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In the Golden Age of Elizabeth I, Britain led the world in culture, architecture, design and fashion. Now, once again, Britain's diverse heritage, cultural wealth and cutting-edge art and design illustrate the very best of today's Golden Age. From film and fashion to food and festivals, now is the time to celebrate the release of *Elizabeth: The Golden Age*, and explore Britain's contemporary Golden Age.

Reach out and touch living history at stupendous locations across the land. Eavesdrop on the whispers of Elizabeth and the Earl of Leicester at Hampton Court Palace. Enter the world of prosperous merchants or follow in Mary, Queen of Scots' hapless footsteps. Explore the richness of the film locations: the glories of Westminster, Wells and Ely Cathedrals; the splendour of Burghley and romance of Dorney Court.

Contemporary Elizabethan Art and Culture in all its forms is as much a talking point today as it was in Tudor society. From 'Brit Pack' fashion to cutting-edge architecture; from design innovation to modern musical creativity; from glorious regional cuisine to global delicacies. Present-day opportunities to see world-class art and performances are unrivalled: across the nation are great national museums and small quirky galleries celebrating the best of past and present British and World culture. Arts scene venues range from concert halls to clubs - Britain has them all, so choose, visit and enjoy!

This map will help you explore and experience the real-life Elizabethan Britain of both Golden Ages. Plus, don't miss the offers from our partners - Great Britain Heritage Pass, Hilton Hotels and Trafalgar Tours - which allow unrivalled exploration of Golden Britain.

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Film Synopsis

Reprising the roles they originated in seven-time Academy Award®-nominated *Elizabeth*, Cate Blanchett and Geoffrey Rush return for a gripping historical thriller laced with treachery and romance - *Elizabeth: The Golden Age*.

Joining them in the epic is Clive Owen as Sir Walter Raleigh, a daring seafarer and newfound temptation for Elizabeth. *Elizabeth: The Golden Age* finds Queen Elizabeth I (Oscar® winner Cate Blanchett) facing bloodlust for her throne and familial betrayal. Growing keenly aware of the changing religious and political tides of late 16th century Europe, Elizabeth finds her rule openly challenged by the Spanish King Philip II (Jordi Mollà) - with his powerful army and sea-dominating armada - determined to restore England to Catholicism. Preparing to go to war to defend her empire, Elizabeth struggles to balance ancient royal duties with an unexpected vulnerability in her love for Raleigh. But he remains forbidden for a queen who has sworn body and soul to her country. Unable and unwilling to pursue her love, Elizabeth encourages her favorite lady-in-waiting, Bess (Abbie Cornish), to befriend Raleigh to keep him near. But this strategy forces Elizabeth to observe their growing intimacy.

As she charts her course abroad, her trusted advisor, Sir Francis Walsingham (Academy Award® winner Geoffrey Rush), continues his masterful puppetry of Elizabeth's court at home - and her campaign to solidify absolute power. Through an intricate spy network, Walsingham uncovers an assassination plot that could topple the throne. But as he unmasks traitors that may include Elizabeth's own cousin Mary Stuart (Samantha Morton), he unknowingly sets England up for destruction. *Elizabeth: The Golden Age* tells the thrilling tale of an era... the story of one woman's crusade to control love, crush enemies and secure her position as a beloved icon of the western world.

Film Locations



1) Brean Down, Somerset

This dramatic coastal promontory is rich in wildlife and enticing pathways. The Victorian Palmerston Fort was built to defend Britain against the French and also saw duty during the Second World War.

2) Burghley, Lincolnshire

The largest and grandest house of the first Elizabethan age is awe-inspiring in its sumptuousness and majesty. The windows of the West Front above the Golden Gate catch the late afternoon sun as if reflecting the golden Tudor aura.

3) Dorney Court, Berkshire

This enchanting, rambling mellow brick and timber home forms an idyllic scene with its ancient adjacent church. Follow the path of previous visitors (Charles II courted the Countess of Castlemaine here) past rich panelling and 400 years of family portraits.



4) Ely Cathedral, Cambridgeshire

Stand at the West door of one of England's finest cathedrals and admire the magnificent architecture, painted ceiling, stained glass and marble floor. Soaring up to the only Gothic dome in existence is the Octagon, a glorious symbol linking earth and heaven, time and eternity.

5) Hatfield House, Hertfordshire

Henry VIII's mellow-brick medieval Royal Palace was a childhood home of Elizabeth I and hosted her first Council of State. In the gardens, an oak tree marks the very spot where the future Gloriana learnt that she was Queen.

6) Petworth Park, West Sussex

The glorious 'Capability' Brown landscaped park that surrounds this vast mansion was immortalised by Turner. Inside is The National Trust's finest art collection, including four specially commissioned Turner masterpieces amid the intricate Grinling Gibbons wood carvings in the Carved Room.



7) St Bartholomew's the Great, London

The glorious architecture of one of London's oldest churches is the legacy of William the Conqueror's son, Henry I. Originally a Priory, its inhabitants over the centuries include one Benjamin Franklin who was a printer in the Lady Chapel.

8) St John's College, Cambridge

Founded by Elizabeth's great-grandmother, Lady Margaret Beaufort, much of this college is a Tudor poem in stone. Enter the First Court through the magnificent Great Gate and weave through to the leafy Backs and the delicate arch of the Bridge of Sighs.

9) Wells Cathedral, Somerset

For 800 years, 300 original medieval statues have watched from the West Front. Inside this stupendous masterpiece, the original buildings survive in all their glory - including the Chapter House and Vicars Choral, both granted a new charter by Elizabeth.

10) Westminster Cathedral, London

The extraordinary Byzantine façade of domes, towers and balconies is matched by a unique and sumptuous interior. Clothed in vivid mosaics and with marbles that echo those of ancient Greece and Rome, the cathedral also houses the famous Stations of the Cross.

11) Winchester Cathedral, Hampshire

Here, in this magnificent medieval cathedral with its soaring gothic nave, Elizabeth's half-sister Mary I married Philip of Spain in a blaze of Catholic glory. A place of worship for over 1300 years, it glows with ancient and modern art treasures.

For the low-down on the scenes filmed at each location, go to visitBritain.com/thegoldenage



Great British Heritage Tudor Locations



1) Buckland Abbey, Yelverton, Devon

Not one but two of the Elizabethan era's most famous sailors lived at Buckland Abbey. First converted to a house by Sir Richard Grenville, it then became the home of Sir Francis Drake after his successful circumnavigation of the world. The magnificent panelling Great Hall and Drake Chamber named after a hero of the Armada battles can still be seen.

2) Carlisle Castle, Cumbria

The forbidding walls held Mary, Queen of Scots captive after her flight from Scotland in 1568. The Norman entrance was renamed Queen Mary's Tower and her hapless footsteps trod 'The Queen's Walk' to the great gatehouse. Later the castle was a focal point for Bonnie Prince Charlie's ill-fated Jacobite Rising (the legendary lightning stones are still to be seen).



3) Edinburgh Castle, Scotland

Mary, Queen of Scots fled to the safety of this powerful fortress to give birth to her son, the future James VI/James I of England. The tiny Birth Room is in stark contrast to the magnificent Great Hall completed just 55 years before. The glittering Honours of Scotland (Crown Jewels) were first used together at Mary's coronation in Stirling Castle.

4) Hampton Court Palace, London

Henry VIII was so enchanted with Hampton Court that he persuaded Cardinal Wolsey to give it to him. The King then embellished it to make it one Europe's most impressive palaces. Elizabeth loved to use it to impress foreign delegations and stage immense entertainments. Scandalously, she moved Robert Dudley near her own lavish apartments, so setting the court gossip afire!

5) Hever Castle, Kent

The enchanting pocket-sized castle at Hever was a scene of Tudor royal romance when Henry VIII came a-courting Anne Boleyn. The family home of Elizabeth's mother (see her surprisingly small bedroom) is set amid glorious gardens, which were largely laid out by William Waldorf Astor nearly 400 years after the ill-fated Anne set out on the road to the Tower.

6) Leeds Castle, Kent

Romantically set on two islands adrift on a lake, Leeds Castle has hosted royalty and celebrities for centuries. Henry VIII, Elizabeth's father, and his court were frequent visitors, enjoying the idyllic setting and opulence that were enhanced by later 20th-century residents.



7) Linlithgow Palace, Linlithgow, Scotland

The magnificent ruins of Linlithgow are the birthplace of Mary, Queen of Scots. Roofless and uninhabited for over 200 years, the mighty walls, grandiose gateway and fine internal Renaissance façade still speak of a turbulent past. From Queen Margaret's Bower, Elizabeth's aunt waited in vain for the return of her husband, James IV, from the Battle of Flodden Field.

8) Longlat House, Wiltshire

Longlat was still under construction when Elizabeth first visited in 1574, and, on its completion, took its place as one of the finest examples of high Elizabethan architecture in the country. Amid all the grand rooms behind the exquisite Tudor façade, the Elizabethan Great Hall remains at the heart of the palatial mansion and is just as Elizabeth would have enjoyed.

9) Melford Hall, Sudbury, Suffolk

The dramatic skyline is classic Elizabethan: fanciful octagonal turrets and tall chimneys above mellow brickwork. Little has changed externally since Elizabeth and 2,000 members of her Court were lavishly entertained here in 1578, by the hospitable (and presumably wealthy) Sir William Corbett. Inside, the fine panelling banquet hall can still be seen, as can the stained-glass depiction of Elizabeth in the Gallery.

10) Montacute House, Somerset

The glittering façade of this magnificent honey-coloured Elizabethan mansion bides an equally sumptuous interior. Come face-to-face with the Tudor monarchs, and their movers and shakers in the National Portrait Gallery's exhibition in Montacute's splendid Long Gallery. Bizarrely, the East Court has two pudding houses - elegant pavilions used in Tudor and Stuart times to retire to when it was pudding time.



Great British Heritage Tudor Locations cont...



11) The Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, Scotland

Long the premier Royal residence in Scotland (and still the focal point for Royal events), Holyroodhouse was the home of Mary, Queen of Scots for six turbulent years. She married two of three husbands in the now-ruined Abbey. Her private apartments can be visited, including the turret room where her secretary, Rizzio, was murdered by nobles (including her husband, Lord Darnley).

12) Plas Mawr Elizabethan House, Conwy, Wales

The prosperous world of the Tudor gentry is perfectly preserved in this Elizabethan townhouse gem. Its gatehouse, stepped gables and lookout tower dominate medieval Conwy and reflect the wealth and prestige of the influential merchant, Robert Wynn. Inside Plas Mawr (literally 'Great Hall'), meticulously restored plasterwork has been repainted in vivid original colours and steps as a symbol of Tudor affluence.

13) Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, London

The Globe Theatre is a faithful reconstruction of Shakespeare's open-air playhouse for which he wrote many of his greatest plays. The first year (1599) alone saw Henry V, As You Like It and Julius Caesar performed in front of seated patrons and groundlings - just as now. In the Underglobe is a fascinating exhibition on the Bard and his world.

14) Sherbourne Castle, Dorset

Sir Walter Raleigh set his heart on the Old Castle and persuaded Elizabeth to transfer it from the Church to him. He built a new castle - Sherbourne Lodge, which still stands four-square amid the Dorset countryside. A flamboyant adventurer and explorer, Sir Walter was at times an Elizabethan favourite and, at times, found it best to retreat to exploring the Americas.

15) Tudor Merchant's House, Tenby, Wales

This is a real chance to get behind the scenes of Tudor life - not just life for the grand but real life for a merchant's family. The furnishings are authentic, many original features survive and there is even a Tudor herb garden, which would have been used as much for curing ills as flavouring food. Reach out and touch their world.



Royal Locations



1) The Banqueting House, London

The only remaining structure of the original Whitehall Palace, Queen Elizabeth I would host elaborate, luxurious banquets at Whitehall Banqueting House during her extravagant reign. At one time, it was the largest Palace in Europe, covering over 23 acres and housing more than 2,000 rooms - and was a favorite of Elizabeth I, who spent nearly a quarter of her reign there.

2) The Tower of London, London

You can't go through Traitor's Gate anymore - be thankful, it was terrifying for the then Princess Elizabeth, a prisoner of her half-sister, Mary. Elizabeth's next visit was more triumphant as she left for her coronation in Westminster Abbey. The long and bloody history of The Tower casts its shadow over 1,000 years: palace, fortress, celebrity prison and, for the unfortunate, place of execution.

3) Westminster Abbey, London

Trace the footsteps of Queen Elizabeth I through some of the most significant moments in her life. On January 15, 1559, the Bishop of Carlisle crowned the 25-year-old Elizabeth here. In 1603 her death brought thousands of mourners here to pay their respects at her funeral procession to the Abbey. Elizabeth is buried next to her half-sister Queen Mary Tudor under a striking white marble monument commissioned by King James I.

Elizabeth I Trivia Questions



- 1) What was one of Elizabeth I's three nicknames?
- 2) Who were Elizabeth I's parents?
- 3) Which American colony was named for Elizabeth?
- 4) Who was Elizabeth's infamous half-sister?
- 5) Where did Mary I imprison Elizabeth?
- 6) How old was Elizabeth when she became Queen?
- 7) Whom did Elizabeth marry?
- 8) Which cousin did Elizabeth imprison for 18 years, and finally have executed?
- 9) Where is Elizabeth I buried?
- 10) How long was her reign?
- 11) Who succeeded Elizabeth to the English throne?



ANSWERS: 1. THE VIRGIN QUEEN, GLORIA, GOOD QUEEN BESS, 2. BESS, 3. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 4. MARY, 5. THE TOWER OF LONDON, 6. 25, 7. PHILIP, 8. MARY, 9. MARY, 10. WESTMINSTER ABBEY, 11. JAMES I, KING OF SCOTLAND



The Golden Age of Taste

Britain is experiencing a food revolution. Dining out (and buying in) has changed beyond all recognition in recent years. Restaurants and cafes; pubs and gastro-pubs; specialist emporiums and market stalls; town and country: simple or elaborate - the choices are breathtaking and encompass the whole country. The rich diversity of contemporary culinary life just waits to be enjoyed.

World Cuisine is here to stay. Global influences first expressed in our cities are now to be found everywhere. London is a great starting point but don't think that global dining ends there. There's Chinatown in Manchester, curry capitals in Bradford and Glasgow and soul food in Brighton. Think ethnic, think variety, think cosmopolitan.

The new Golden Age of food and drink has a lot to thank British Classics for. But these are reinvented classics - brought up-to-date by celebrity chefs using fabulous ingredients, including flair and imagination. Rediscover traditional favourites that make the world seem a better place; who can resist proper Sunday lunch or afternoon tea with scones, jam and cream?

The seemingly unstoppable march of top quality regional food continues with over 350 farmers markets plus farm shops and specialist local shops - many will deliver, so there is absolutely no excuse. Rediscover the best of British, whilst relishing the low food miles and traceable provenance, by visiting foodie paradises such as the Welsh market town of Abergavenny. Follow the country's food or drink trails (including the Speyside Malt Whisky Trail) to learn and taste. Good health and fine dining!



The Golden Age of Art

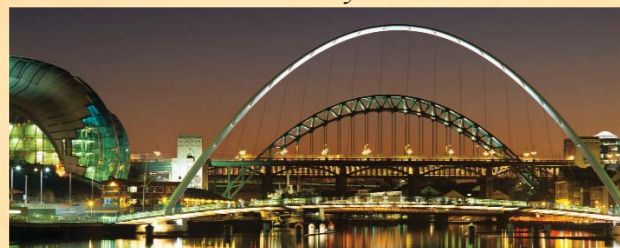
New Age Elizabethan Britain has a truly dazzling diversity of Art in all forms, all mediums. You can see cutting edge art, music, film or spot the work of leading designers and architects. The great thing is there is always something to enjoy and explore.

Whatever your artistic interests, the exhibitions of Britain will educate, fascinate and inspire you. From celebrating contemporary work to examining lost civilisations, the range and variety is second to none. The wonders of the Tate collections or the National Museums Wales - there are golden discoveries for everyone, everywhere. The 'British Fashion Pack' is riding high again: John Galiano, Stella McCartney and Alexander McQueen are creative, original and often controversial. Paul Smith, Vivienne Westwood, Jasper Conran, even Kate Moss - they're all dressing us these days and their influences can be seen in every High Street.

Great design is everywhere. Think Mini Cooper, stackable chairs, the London Underground map - the iPod. Think London's Millennium Bridge and Dyson's bagless vacuum cleaners. Britain is bursting with creative design; pop into The Lighthouse in Glasgow to see past, present and future design and architecture icons.

New, hip architecture is pushing the boundaries from north to south. The National Assembly for Wales; Manchester's 47-storey Beetham Tower; The Sage Gateshead and Newcastle's blinking eye bridge. London's Gherkin, Emirates Stadium and Wembley. From Scottish Parliament building to Portsmouth's Spinnaker Tower, new age architecture is sometimes controversial but it's a hotbed of inspiration.

The renaissance of British film (and film locations) carries on: trace the footsteps of contemporary stars and see for yourself the dramatic Scottish landscapes that starred in Braveheart and Highlander. Celebrate the art of film-making at Festivals across the country. It's a wrap!

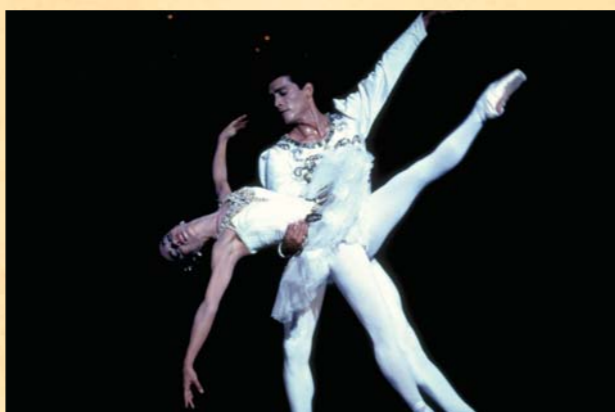


The Golden Age of Culture

Culture radiates across 21st century Britain. There's a truly unbelievable range of attractions, events and collections. World-class museums and galleries; glorious gardens; theatre, opera, ballet, concerts and festivals; sporting spectacles. 2008 sees Liverpool take on the mantle of European Capital of Culture giving the city the chance to showcase the film, art, music and design of this cultural hotspot.

Britain's many collections house some of the world's most famous artworks and artefacts and often host international blockbuster exhibitions. All aspects of cultural life are celebrated on our doorstep; many venues are free to enter and others prove excellent value for money. Head north to Baltic (Newcastle/Gateshead) which presents a dynamic programme of contemporary visual art. For something smaller but just as dramatic then go to Cardiff's Chapter Arts Centre. World-renowned collections such as the National Collections of Scotland and V&A continue to intrigue with new presentations and discoveries.

Performing arts are celebrated country-wide. The national companies such as the English National Opera or Scottish Ballet Company have their theatrical homes plus touring programmes. Regional theatres present shows for every taste and there is a dazzling array of festivals and events: browse through the Cheltenham Festival of Literature, immerse yourself in the Edinburgh Festival or picnic to the sound of classical soul-stirrers.



From new vistas to lovingly cared-for historic landscapes, Britain's gardens are renowned for their diversity and splendour. There's the new Alnwick Garden with its Serpent and Poison Gardens, and Tree House; the National Botanic Garden of Wales and the soaring new glasshouse at RHS Wisley. From earlier ages we have inherited such treasures as ancient Penshurst Place in Kent; picturesque Shakespeare's Gardens in Stratford-upon-Avon; the formal gardens at Drummond Castle and the topiary of Cumbria's Levens Hall.

There's never been a time like this for the sheer diversity and opportunity to play, watch and talk sport. Britain is home to some of the world's great sporting events, and spectators have never had it so good. Wimbledon grips the nation for two weeks whoever is on those famous courts. The cricket season runs at stadiums, grounds and village greens all over the country. See the sun reflect from the gold medals at Henley Regatta or from the winners' enclosure at Ascot. Listen to the roar of the crowd at the Millennium Stadium, the home of Welsh rugby, or alongside countless pitches across the country.

Leave your armchair and get a real feel for the 'beautiful game' as football is played with intensity and passion in the giant stadiums of world-class teams (or the equally passionate small town arena).



Behind-the-scenes tours of many sporting venues will take you to the real heart of it all. Be inspired, be intrigued, but above all, be there. Musical influences are everywhere. Let your spirit soar with the wealth of musical performances of all genres all over the country. From classical to jazz, choral to Folk, Britain's music is playing loud and clear. Dip into our vibrant rock and pop history and heritage and visit great music venues to hear current and future world stars. Everyone should let a festival like Glastonbury or T in the Park rock their soul at least once.



Did you know . . . ?

Such was the celebrity power of the Virgin Queen that one in four girls born during her reign was named after her.

In latter years of her reign, Elizabeth's maids were forbidden to wear bright colours in order that the Queen should seem more dazzling and jewel-like.

Elizabeth had the first known example of a wristwatch - given her by her favourite, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester.

Entertaining Elizabeth for 19 days at Kenilworth Castle cost Robert Dudley £19,000 in 1575 - a staggering £3.4 million at today's prices.

When in a bad mood, the Virgin Queen was known to swear, spit and throw things at her courtiers (not to mention threatening to send them to the Tower).

Elizabeth may not have been afraid of the Spanish Armada but she was afraid of mice.

Lacking photography or film, Elizabeth commissioned many portraits in order to impress her subjects; The National Portrait Gallery alone has 76 associated portraits.

Shakespeare's original Globe Theatre burnt to the ground after a cannon fired during a performance of Henry VIII set fire to the roof.

Bitterly divided in life, Elizabeth and her half-sister Mary I lie together in Westminster Abbey. "Partners both in throne and grave, here rest we two sisters, Elizabeth and Mary, in the hope of the Resurrection"

The innocuous-sounding nursery rhyme Goosey Goosey Gander, refers to the persecution of Catholics (and to the hiding of priests in 'priest holes') who ended up thrown down the stairs.



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In the heart of England, cities are dominated by majestic castles and cathedrals, with picturesque villages dotting the rolling hills. The West Country offers miles of coastline and countryside, with Bath a particular highlight. To the south-east is the ancient pilgrimage site of Canterbury, with Hilton Maidstone conveniently located; and Hilton Newbury for historic Oxford. You can also find Hilton in Brighton for seaside and style; while the Hilton in Southampton is near Winchester, the ancient capital of Wessex, and Britain's maritime capital, Portsmouth.

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Get free entry as soon as you show your pass - it's that simple! This means you don't need to worry about exchange rates either and helps your precious holiday budget go further! Established over 30 years ago, the Great British Heritage Pass includes a detailed map of Great Britain and a handy guidebook, both detailing every property covered by the pass.

As well as the listed Elizabethan locations, other famous properties included in the pass are Stonehenge, Warwick Castle, Chatsworth, Anne Hathaway's Cottage and Shakespeare's Birthplace. You can also have the pass delivered to your door, so that you can get straight into your Golden Age discovery on arrival in the UK. You don't need to visit all of the attractions included on the pass in order to save money. In fact, visit just three properties and you've already started saving!

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