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UK's top 50 landmarks: How many of Britain's best beauty spots have YOU visited?

Britain has loads of beauty spots but a shocking new poll reveals we have seen just a quarter of our top 50 landmarks on average



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From the White Cliffs of Dover to Loch Ness, Britain has loads of beauty spots.

However, as a shocking new poll reveals, the average Brit has seen just a quarter of our top 50 landmarks... suggesting we may be forgetting about the must-see views sitting on our doorstep.

So here are the most visited sights in Britain – how many have you been to?

1) Big Ben, London

The Houses of Parliament's most famous clock tower is one of London's iconic landmarks.

2) Tower Bridge, London

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One of London's world heritage sites, visitors can see the crown jewels and famous ravens.

4) Blackpool Pleasure Beach, Blackpool, Lancashire

The amusement park and resort boasts more than 145 rides, including one of the fastest roller coasters in Europe, the Big One.

5) The Lake District, Cumbria

Famous for its lakes, forests and mountains, this national park provided inspiration for William Wordsworth's sonnets.

6) Buckingham Palace, London

The 775 room official home of the Queen. The Changing of the Guard takes place outside at 11.30am each day.

7) Blackpool Tower, Lancashire

Inspired by Paris' Eiffel Tower, the Grade I listed building is 518ft tall and is home to the Tower Ballroom and circus.

8) Houses of Parliament, London

The Palace of Westminster is where you'll find the House of Lords and House of Commons.

9) Natural History Museum, London

Perfect for rainy days, it's full of weird and wonderful exhibits, including a huge diplodocus dinosaur skeleton

10) Westminster Abbey, London



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On a clear day you can see up 25 miles from the top of this 32 capsule giant ferris wheel on the South Bank of the River Thames.

12) Lake Windermere, Cumbria

Situated in the heart of the Lake District, England's largest natural lake is ten and a half miles long and 219ft deep.

13) Edinburgh Castle

The castle is built on a 700 million-year-old extinct volcano called Castle Rock and has been used as a Royal residence through the ages.

14) Brighton Pier

One of the most famous coastal landmarks, it was almost destroyed by a storm in 1896.

15) Cheddar Gorge, Somerset

Britain's largest gorge has an amazing system of caves and limestone cliffs and is 449ft deep in parts.

16) New Forest, Hampshire

Created as a royal hunting ground by William the Conqueror in 1079, it's now a haven for cyclists and walkers.

17) St Paul's Cathedral, London

Once the tallest structure in London at 365ft high, St Paul's is the Church of England cathedral.

18) Stonehenge, Wiltshire

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Home for the Queen but visitors can see Queen Mary's Doll's House and the State Apartments.

20) The Cotswolds

Stretching from Chipping Campden in Gloucestershire down to Bath it's the largest Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in the UK.

21) Land's End, Cornwall

The starting point for the Olympic Torch's relay around the UK, it's the most westerly point of mainland England.

22) Peak District

There are 1,600 miles of public rights of way in the Derbyshire national park making it hugely popular with walkers.

23) White Cliffs of Dover, Kent

A symbolic guard against invasion and inspiration for Vera Lynn's wartime classic.

24) Dartmoor, Devon

This area of moorland has National Park status and is habitat for a range of wildlife, including the famous Dartmoor ponies.

25) Snowdonia, Wales

Snowdon is the tallest peak in the national park and stands at 1,085m above sea level.

26) Museum of London

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visitors today can also bathe in the natural thermal waters discovered more than 2,000 years ago.

28) Loch Ness, Inverness

Visitors flock to this freshwater loch in the Scottish Highlands hoping to see the monster.

29) Hampton Court Palace, Surrey

Built for Cardinal Thomas Wolsey in 1514, King Henry VIII soon took it over and now attractions include a maze and historic tennis court.

30) Kew Gardens

In the 19th Century tropical orchids were popular and thousands still flock to explore the 300 acres of gardens, greenhouses and a treetop walk.

31) Clifton Suspension Bridge

The bridge opened in 1864 spans the Avon Gorge and the River Avon.

32) Angel of the North, Gateshead

The 20m high structure is seen as an icon of the north-east and has 150,000 visitors a year.

33) Sherwood Forest

Famed home of legendary Robin Hood and the Major Oak, 500,000 people regularly visit.

34) Hadrian's Wall, Cumbria

Once stretching 73 miles, it is the most popular tourist attraction in the north of England and was named after the Roman emperor Hadrian.



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36) The Forth Bridge, Scotland

The suspension bridge links Edinburgh to Fife and stands over the River Forth. It was opened by the Queen in 1964.

37) The Eden Project, Cornwall

Created in an old clay pit, this indoor rainforest opened in 2003. It features futuristic domes which recreate the Earth's different climates.

38) St Michael's Mount

Known as the jewel in Cornwall's crown, it is believed to be where the Greeks traded for Cornish tin. It's now a National Trust property boasting a castle and beautiful gardens.

39) Ben Nevis

Standing at 4,409 ft, near Fort William in the Scottish Highlands, this is the UK's highest mountain.

40) Tintagel

This village and castle on the north coast of Cornwall are closely associated with the legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

41) White Horse, Dorset

Cut into the hill at Osmington, it was created in 1808 to celebrate King George III's regular trips to Weymouth Bay.

42) Chesil Beach

At 18 miles long and with 18 billion pebbles, it stretches from Portland Bay – home of the sailing at the London Olympics – to West Bay, where Broadchurch was filmed.

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44) The Jurassic Coast

A fossil hunter's paradise, the 185 million year old coastal stretch of Devon and Dorset became a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 2001.

45) Glastonbury Tor, Somerset

The landmark which offers incredible views over Somerset, Dorset, Wiltshire and Wales is also believed to be the location of the ancient island of Avalon, where King Arthur was healed after being fatally injured in battle.

46) Globe Theatre

Opened in 1997, the Globe Theatre in London's Bankside is a replica of the open-air theatre originally designed in 1599 by William Shakespeare's playing company, the Lord Chamberlain's Men.

47) Avebury Stone Circle, Wilts

A UNESCO World Heritage Site, on the Marlborough Downs, it's the biggest prehistoric stone circle in Europe erected 4,500 years ago.

48) Giant's Causeway

The only World Heritage Site in Northern Ireland, it was formed by a volcanic eruption 60 million years ago and is steeped in myth and legend which says it was carved by the might giant Finn McCool.

49) John O'Groats, Scotland

Nicknamed the "Start of Britain" because it commonly regarded as the most northerly settlement in Great Britain.

50) **Corwen**
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Abbas, Dorset



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0-10 - you need to get out more!

11-20 - must try harder

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21-30 - good effort but room for improvement

31-40 - So close, book in for another trip this weekend

41-50 - Congratulations on being a brilliantly well travelled Brit

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