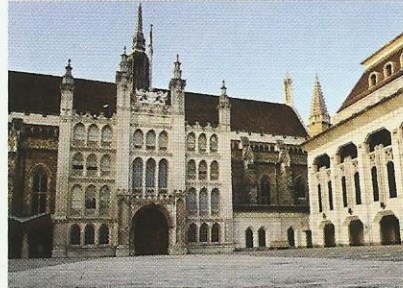


After the show

There's so much to see in and around the City of London to complete your fun day out

HUNTERIAN MUSEUM

Not for the fainthearted, but fascinating nonetheless, this little-known museum on two floors of the Royal College of Surgeons, just outside the City in Holborn, houses an amazing anatomy and pathology collection, amassed by John Hunter; anatomist, obstetrician, surgeon and dedicated collector of oddities (1728-1793). The highlight for most is the skeleton of Charles Byrne, a 7'7" Irish giant, obtained for £500 by Hunter against Byrne's dying wishes. Find it: Royal College of Surgeons, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields



GUILDHALL ART GALLERY AND ROMAN AMPHITHEATRE

Established in 1866 as a 'Collection of Art Treasures worthy of a capital city', Guildhall Art Gallery displays works dating from 1670 to the present day, including a range of paintings documenting London's dramatic history. Also on site, step into the ruins of London's only Roman Amphitheatre in which crowds would have gathered to watch wild animal fights, public executions and gladiatorial combats. Find it: Guildhall Yard, off Gresham Street



MUSEUM OF LONDON

Trace the story of London from prehistoric times to the modern day at this museum in the heart of the City. New this year is Londinium 2012, an exhibition curated by the museum's youth panel that explores the parallels between Roman London and the capital today. Among the rarely seen Roman artefacts on show is a bust of Hadrian that was found on the Thames foreshore. Find it: 150 London Wall

ONE NEW CHANGE

With fashion shops aplenty, including Banana Republic, Reiss, LK Bennett, plus Jamie Oliver and Gordon Ramsay restaurants, this is a stylish destination for visitors to the City. Also offering coffee shops and gift stores, there are plenty of mooching opportunities here. Find it: Cheapside

THE MONUMENT

Designed by Sir Christopher Wren and collaborator Dr Robert Hooke to commemorate the Great Fire of London, the Monument (pictured right) offers visitors panoramic views of the City in return for climbing its 311 steps. Laid on its side, the column would stretch the 61m to the spot on Pudding Lane where the infamous blaze began in 1666.

Find it: Junction of Monument Street and Fish Street Hill

DR JOHNSON'S HOUSE

Housed in his former home and workplace, this museum is dedicated to the author of the first English Dictionary. Find it: Gough Square (off Fleet St)

