



Paddington's pop-up London

Pack your marmalade sandwiches and join the world's famous bear on a fun-filled adventure.

TO celebrate the forthcoming release of the movie Paddington 2, five interactive installations featuring some of London's landmarks are popping up at Peter's Hill (St Paul's), Tower Bridge, Paddington station, Peninsula Square (The O2) and Bankside (Tate Modern).

Visitors can meet Michael Bond's much-loved furry character, enjoy family-friendly activities and hear readings from the first Paddington book. In the spirit of the Mayor's #LondonIsOpen campaign, the pop-ups celebrate Paddington's love for London as a city where a warm welcome awaits all visitors - even a small bear from Peru.

Paddington's Pop-Up London is open until December 3.

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Five facts about Paddington Tube and rail station

Paddington station is steeped in history. Here are five facts you may not know about one of London's greatest landmarks.

1. Paddington station has been the terminus of the Great Western Railway since 1838.
2. The station was designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel.
3. The first section of the Tube, which opened in 1863, ran between Paddington and Farringdon Street and is now part of the Circle, Hammersmith & City, and Metropolitan lines.
4. A new station for the Elizabeth line is being built beneath the nearby Eastbourne Terrace, and is due to open in December next year.
5. Films, tv series and books have stories based in the station including Murder, She Said (based on Agatha Christie's 4.50 from Paddington), A Hard Day's Night, and, of course, Paddington.

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Talking textiles at London Transport Museum

NOT all Londoners will have heard of moquette, but they've probably sat on it!

The patterned fabric that covers the seats on Tubes and buses is one of the most iconic features of our transport network.

Textile designers Emma Sewell and Harriet Wallace-Jones (of Wallace Sewell) will be in conversation with the BBC's Robert Elms at the museum tomorrow night discussing the inspirations and thinking behind their moquette designs.

The talk takes place from 7pm to 8.30pm, tickets cost £12.

■ **To find out more information
and to book tickets, visit**
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Pictured: Emma Sewell (right) and Harriet Wallace-Jones (left)

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