

WARSAW

The capital of Poland, Warsaw was almost completely destroyed during World War II. Since then it has developed into a modern and thriving city attracting millions of visitors each year who are keen to discover the many historic sites, festivals and concerts this fascinating city has to offer.

We suggest a guided walking tour of the Old Town which was reconstructed using the original plans following the end of World War II and is now listed as a UNESCO World Heritage Monument. At its centre is the Market Square from where narrow streets lead to medieval walls, the Barbican, St John's Cathedral and the Royal Castle, once home to the Polish Royal Family which was completely destroyed by German troops and re-built in 1772.

FOLLOWING THE TRACES OF JEWISH HISTORY

One third of Warsaw's population prior to 1939 were Jewish, occupying a significant part of the city. In 1940 the Jewish Quarter was sealed off from the rest of the city in a small ghetto by the occupying forces. Highly recommended is a guided tour of the Ghetto which traces the history of Jewish Warsaw and includes visits to the Nozyk Synagogue, Jewish theatre, Ghetto Heroes Monument and Wall and the Jewish Cemetery.

Chopin Monument, Warsaw



Overview of the Old Town, Warsaw



Palace on the water, Warsaw



Top to Bottom:
City lights,
Old Town Square -
Warsaw,
The Barbican.