

Research Report

Researching Entertainment Event Applications

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Summary

This report delves into the research of entertainment event applications. It starts by examining the targeted audience and logic used for large and small-scale entertainment event applications. Next it focuses on a thorough evaluation of a relevant website, before concluding with a basic concept idea for an entertainment event application.

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1: Introduction

Our team has made the decision to focus on creating an Entertainment Event application. Each member will take on a different event and conduct the necessary research, design, and then produce a prototype for the relevant application. Upon completion, we will seamlessly integrate all the event sub-applications into a comprehensive final Entertainment Event platform.

2: Entertainment Event Application Research

2.1: Application Design

Entertainment Event applications come in all different formats. The larger companies such as Ticketmaster, Glastonbury Festival and Wembley Stadium, tend to cover all bases and produce a website and a mobile application. This is a wise strategy for larger companies with a large customer base. By offering a mobile application, you provide your frequent customers with a faster, more convenient, and personalised way to access your services. Studies show that users prefer mobile apps to websites (Whiz Solutions, 2019). Smaller companies such as Wotton Cinema and Pulse Dursley (swimming pool), prefer to use just a website. Only using a website is cost-effective and convenient (Summerfield, n.d.), and an ideal solution for smaller companies. Not only is it more cost efficient, but websites can still act like mobile applications and can be a practical alternative (Summerfield, n.d.).

2.2.: Target Audience

As there can be many different types of events, it is hard to focus on one target audience. Generically, events have the potential to reach a wide range of people, including those who reside in the vicinity of the event, enthusiasts of the event's genre, and tourists seeking new experiences. This broad target audience presents a unique opportunity for our Entertainment Event platform to connect and cater to a diverse group of people.

However, as each member is specialising in a specific event for their sub-application, the task of targeting a specific audience becomes much more manageable. I have selected stadium events as the focus for my sub-application. Stadiums offer a wide range of events, each presenting a unique opportunity to target the relevant audience. For example, when a football match takes place at the stadium, the target audience should be primarily the local community. This can be confirmed by a study the Telegraph conducted in 2017. It shows a heatmap of Great Britain, this heatmap indicates the fan clusters for each premier league football club. Although there are clusters all around Great Britain, it clearly indicates that most fans for each club are local (Telegraph, 2017). Conversely, if a popular music artist is scheduled to perform, our focus should shift towards their dedicated fanbase, whether this be within the local community or further afield.

2.3: Examples of Entertainment Event Applications

Ticketmaster serves as a great example of a company that excels in the entertainment events sector (<https://www.ticketmaster.co.uk>). Their website and mobile application are utilized by

millions of people per month (Daniel, 2023) and offer a wide range of events including music concerts, football matches, comedy shows, and more. With the ability to sell and facilitate re-sales of tickets, Ticketmaster has established itself as a leading player in this industry. Ticketmaster operates with a straightforward approach to event ticketing. Upon accessing their home screen, users are presented with a list of upcoming events, along with a search function to easily find their desired event. Once the event is selected, Ticketmaster searches for available tickets and presents the option to purchase them. Upon successful purchase, the buyer will receive a confirmation email along with their e-tickets.

My local cinema, Wotton Cinema (<https://www.wottoncinema.com>), serves as an example of a smaller business that specializes in entertainment events within the film industry. With a minimalist approach, they offer a simple website that effectively meets the needs of their customers. However, it follows the same basic approach to event ticketing as Ticketmaster. The home screen showcases all the upcoming movie screenings, and a "What's On" page gives a comprehensive view of the films being shown. Customers have the option to conveniently book their tickets online through the "Book Online" feature, where they can complete the payment and receive their e-tickets via email.

When comparing two websites that exist at either end of the entertainment event spectrum, it is surprising the similarities they share. Regardless of the size and scale, be it a worldwide giant like Ticketmaster or a local treasure like Wotton Cinema, the fundamental logic of the website and/or app design prevails.

Subsequently, I have conducted an in-depth review of the Ashton Gate Stadium website. My aim is to create a sub-application for stadium events as part of my contribution to this project, and that's why I chose to focus my examination on this website. Please see the full review in section 3.

3: Ashton Gate Stadium – Website Review

I have chosen to review the website of Ashton Gate Stadium. Ashton Gate Stadium is a multi-purpose stadium located in Bristol, UK. For my contribution towards the final Entertainment Events application, I would like to create something similar which focusses on stadium/sports events.

For this review of the Ashton Gate Stadium website, I will be scrutinizing the "HOME," "WHAT'S ON," and "GETTING HERE" pages. These pages encapsulate the essential elements that any stadium/sports events website should possess. By evaluating these pages, I hope to gain a deeper insight into the design process and determine the best approach for my stadium/sports events sub-application.

3.1: Ashton Gate Stadium – ‘HOME’ Page

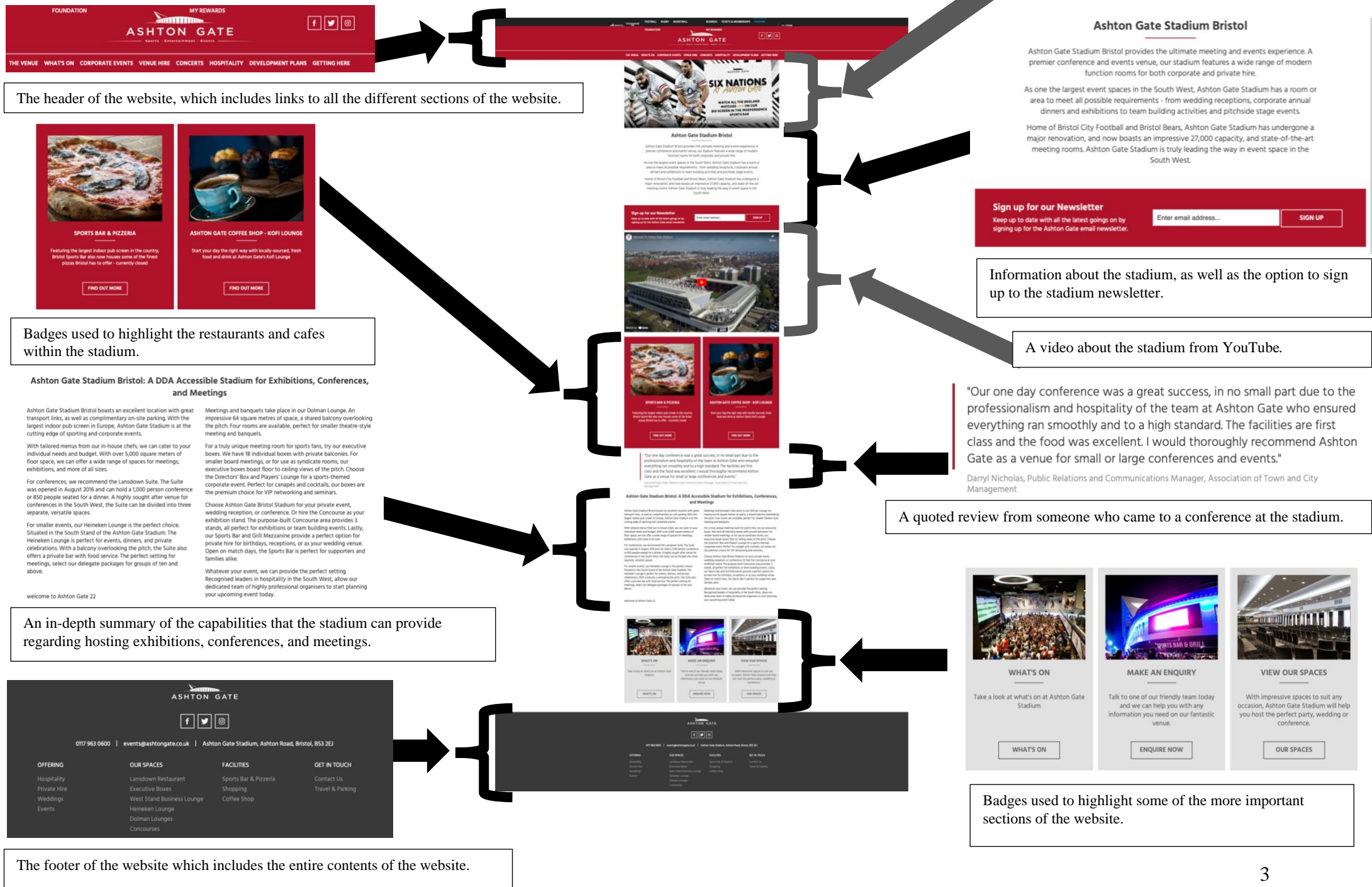


Figure 1: Ashton Gate Stadium annotated ‘HOME’ Page. Source: Aston Gate Stadium-a (n.d.) Ashton Gate Stadium – ‘HOME’ Page, accessed 11 February 2023. <https://www.ashtongatestadium.co.uk>

Home pages need to wear a lot of hats (Cox, 2022) and the home page for the Ashton Gate Stadium certainly does this, with a significant amount of information available as soon as the website loads. The Ashton Gate Stadium website offers a very informative home page, providing users with an abundance of information. While this can certainly be beneficial, it may also feel overwhelming at times. As Standberry (2022) explains, simple website designs are the best website designs. He goes on to say that this can be proven by several case studies and focus groups. As a seasoned web user and a novice web developer, I concur with Standberry's (2022) assessment. In my view, the design of the home page for Ashton Gate Stadium's website is overcomplicated and displays a great deal of unwanted information.

However, the elements I am impressed with are:

- At the top of the homepage, the user is greeted by a scrolling reel showcasing the various upcoming events. This prominent feature serves as an attention-grabbing introduction to the site.
- The title and information about the stadium. These are crucial elements for any website home page. As Cox (2022) correctly notes, a website's headline should immediately communicate to visitors what the business has to offer within a matter of seconds. The sub-headline should complement the headline and offer a sufficient overview of the website's offerings.
- A quoted review from a happy customer. Reviews can hold significant sway over users (Oyinloye, n.d.), with research by Elliot (n.d.) revealing that a staggering 97% of customers indicate that reviews influence their purchasing decisions. Given this substantial figure, displaying positive reviews can prove highly advantageous for a website.
- Visual badges with images, displaying the main sections of the website. This feature allows users with prompt and effortless access to the pages that may interest them, eliminating the need to search through menus.

3.2: Ashton Gate Stadium – ‘WHAT’S ON’ Page

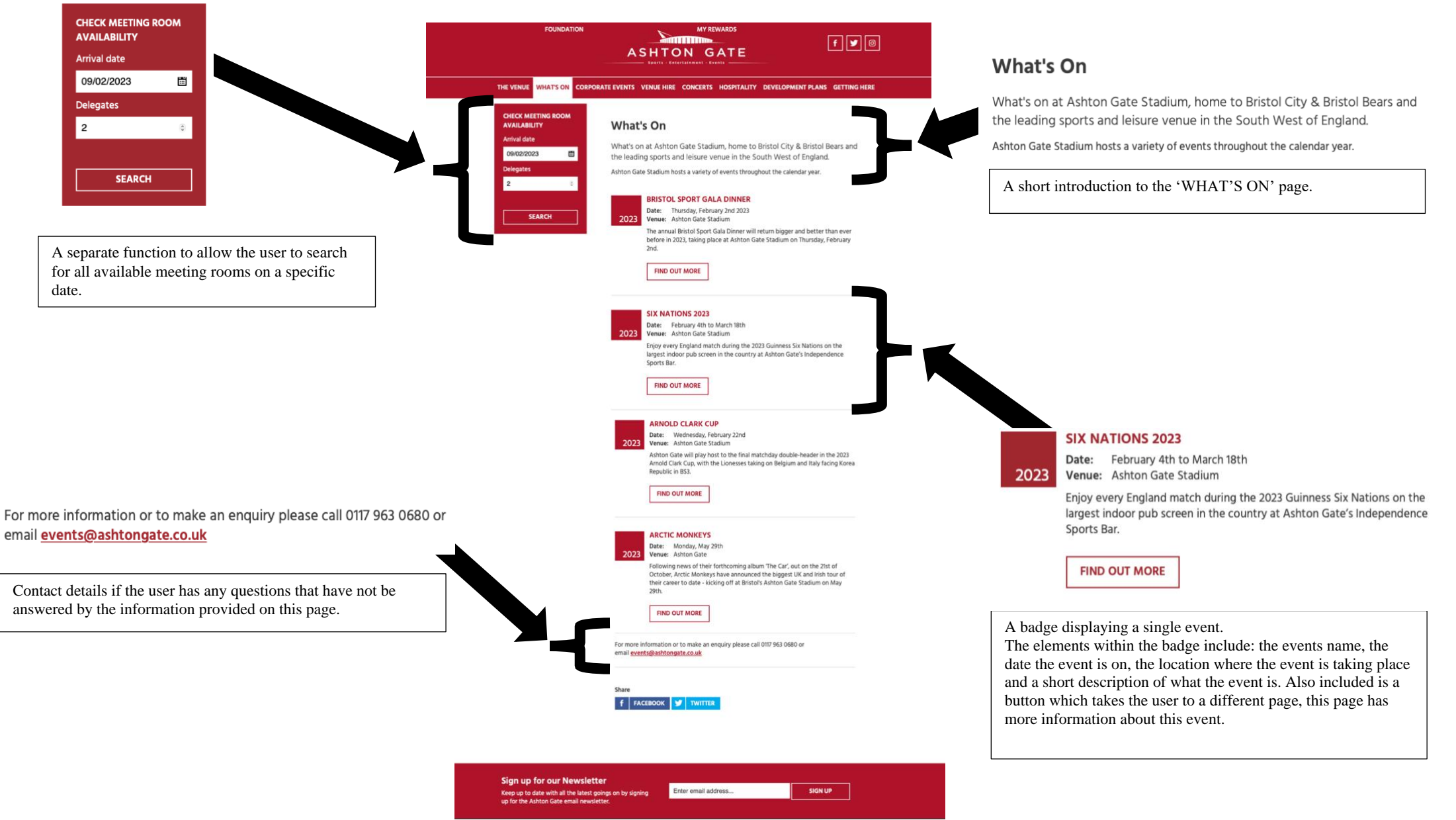


Figure 2: Ashton Gate Stadium annotated ‘WHAT’S ON’ Page. Source: Aston Gate Stadium-b (n.d.) Ashton Gate Stadium – ‘WHAT’S ON’ Page, accessed 11 February 2023. <https://www.ashtongatestadium.co.uk/whats-on/>

For most users, the primary reason for visiting the Ashton Gate Stadium website is to view the "WHAT'S ON" page. As noted in the 'HOME' page review, Standberry (2022) explained that a simple web design is often the most effective. The design of this page embodies this principle, resulting in a highly effective user experience. The page begins with a sufficient introduction, followed by a display of upcoming events presented as straightforward badges. These badges provide users with all the necessary information for each event, including a button to access further information and purchase tickets. At the bottom of the page, there is a section featuring the stadium's contact details, for any additional enquires.

I was also impressed with the feature that enables users to search for available meeting rooms with ease. This intuitive tool saves users the time and effort of having to make inquiries via email or phone, streamlining the process of finding availability.

3.3: Ashton Gate Stadium – ‘GETTING HERE’ Page

The screenshot shows the 'GETTING HERE' page of the Ashton Gate Stadium website. The page has a red header with 'FOUNDATION' and 'MY REWARDS' links, the 'ASHTON GATE' logo, and social media icons. A navigation bar below the header includes links for 'THE VENUE', 'WHAT'S ON', 'CORPORATE EVENTS', 'VENUE HIRE', 'CONCERTS', 'HOSPITALITY', 'DEVELOPMENT PLANS', and 'GETTING HERE'. The main content area is divided into three sections: a 'CHECK MEETING ROOM AVAILABILITY' form, a 'Getting Here' text section, and a 'what3words' map. The 'CHECK MEETING ROOM AVAILABILITY' form has fields for 'Arrival date' (09/02/2023), 'Delegates' (2), and a 'SEARCH' button. Below the form is a sidebar with links for 'GETTING HERE', 'ARNOLD CLARK CUP TRAVEL', 'CLEAN AIR ZONE', and 'ENVIRONMENT'. The 'Getting Here' section contains text about the stadium's location, full address, and a warning about the Clean Air Zone (CAZ). The 'what3words' map shows the stadium's location with various points of interest labeled with three-word codes. The 'Getting To The Stadium' section provides information for Bristol City home games and lists travel options: Location, Walking, By Bike, By Bus, By Taxi, By Train, By Car / Parking, By Plane, and Accommodation.

Links to relevant external pages regarding travel.

Arnold Clark Cup is a new upcoming event; hence this has been put to the top, so it is read first. Following any new event information, the full address of the stadium is provided.

A warning about the newly implemented 'Clean Air Zone' in Bristol and information about this including prices and a link to the 'Clean Air Zone' website.

Information on What3words.com. This can be used by visitors to the stadium to find where they are going once they are outside.

Introduction to the 'Getting to The Stadium' section.

The exact location of the stadium on a map. This map can also be clicked by the user to be redirected to this location on Google Maps.

Walking

The easiest and cheapest way to get to Ashton Gate is on foot. We're just a short walk away from central Bristol including (click each for Google walking directions):

- [15 minutes - Parson Street Station](#)
- [25 minutes - Clifton Village](#)
- [35 minutes - Bristol Harbourside and city centre](#)
- [40 minutes - Bristol's main train station - Bristol Temple Meads](#)

Information on walking to the stadium. Links have been provided from different walkable locations within the city. The links redirect the user to Google Maps, where the route is mapped out.

By Bike

Ashton Gate is easily accessed by bike via a number of dedicated [cycle paths](#) in Bristol. We also have plenty of [bike racks](#) at the stadium (96 in total) as well as a handy bike pump in the Winterstoke Road car park outside of the South Stand.

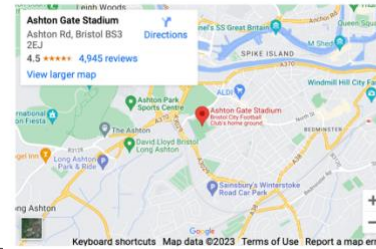
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Information on riding a bike to the stadium. Links have been provided from different locations within the city (same locations as the 'Walking' section). The links redirect the user to Google Maps, where the route is mapped out.

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By Bus

Ashton Gate is well connected to Bristol and surrounding areas by an extensive public bus network.

The easiest way to plan your route is the [TravelWest Journey Planner](#). Many services across Bristol are operated by First Bus – you can find more information on their [routes](#), [timetables](#) and [fares](#) [here](#).

The stadium is also served by the M2 Metrobus route which is just 9 minutes walk from the stadium. [For routes, timetables and fares please click here](#).

Please note the M2 service currently does not operate on Sundays or public holidays and the last service towards Temple Meads and the city centre, Mon-Fri departs Ashton Gate stop at 20:50.



Click on the image above to see full network of First Bus map.



Click on the image above to see the full network of the Metrobus route from Long Ashton Park & Ride.

ROUTES

24 ASHTON GATE (STOP: ASHTON ROAD) - city centre - Old Market - Easton - Eastville - Lockleaze - Southmead Hospital

23 Ashton Vale - ASHTON GATE (STOP: SMYTH ROAD) - Bedminster - City Centre

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X4 Portishead - Pill - Abbots Leigh - ASHTON GATE (STOP: BLACKMOORS LANE, ASHTON BRIDGE) - City Centre

X6 Clevedon - Tickenham - Failand - ASHTON GATE (STOP: BLACKMOORS LANE, ASHTON BRIDGE) - Hotwells - City Centre

X7 Weston-super-Mare - Congesbury - Yatton - Clevedon - Tickenham - Nailsea - Wraxall - ASHTON GATE (STOP: BLACKMOORS LANE, ASHTON BRIDGE) - Hotwells - City Centre

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Information on getting to the stadium via a bus. The links provided are all the routes that stop near the stadium. These links will redirect you to specific route's bus timetable.

By Rail

The closest station to Ashton Gate is **Parson Street**, a 15 minute walk from the stadium. Parson Street is accessible from mainline stations including **Bristol Temple Meads** (40 minute walk to the Stadium), Bristol Parkway and Weston Super Mare. For more information [visit the GWR website](#), or call 0345 7000 125.

Information about getting to the stadium by rail. This information includes the closest train station, the ‘main’ train station within Bristol and a link to the GWR (Great Western Railway) website which will have all the timetables for trains to and from these stations. have all the timetables on.

By Taxi

Book a taxi to or from Ashton Gate with our friends at V Cars: 01179 25 26 26

Information about a taxi company that would be willing to do taxi runs. This must be a paid partnership to be included on the website.

By Air

Ashton Gate stadium is only a fifteen minutes drive away from Bristol International Airport and connected by the **Airport Flyer service A1**. The nearest stop is Parson Street, just 15 minutes walk. Call 0871 334 4344 for flight times.

Information on travelling to the stadium via air. This information includes the airport’s location in regards to the stadium’s location, and how to get to the stadium from the airport.

Accommodation

Stay in luxury in Bristol when you visit Ashton Gate for a conference, meeting, wedding or event. Stay with our partners The Bristol Hotel in the centre of Bristol, just a short distance away from Ashton Gate Stadium.

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Our main stadium car park (referred to as the Winterstoke Road Car Park) is accessible from Wedlock Way / Winterstoke Road. It is a pay and display car park operated by **Pay-By-Phone**. The following parking charges apply on non-matchdays and spaces are available on a first come first serve basis:

30 minutes free stay
Up to 2 hours £4.00
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There are two payment units installed, one in the Winterstoke Road car park and one in the Ashton Road car park so you can pay to park. These units are cashless, so accept card only payments, there is also guidance on how to pay by phone and via the ‘Parking Eye’ app.

Charges apply to all events unless specified otherwise.

If you are using SatNav we suggest you use postcode BS3 2LQ which will point you to the correct entrance.

Street parking surrounding the stadium is severely limited and we encourage visitors to utilise public transport as an alternative. Please observe all local parking restrictions and respect local residents’ driveways and homes.

FROM M5: Leave the M5 motorway at junction 18, travel along the Portway (A4) following the signs for Bristol Airport/Taunton (A38). Over the swing bridge (Brunel Way), branching left into Winterstoke Road, and left again at the traffic lights for Ashton Gate.

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An in-depth description of travelling to the stadium via car. This information includes another reminder of the ‘Clean Air Zone’, car parks, car park prices, which postcode to use when using a sat-nav and directional information when coming from either M5 or M4.

Although I have consistently expressed my agreement with Standberry's (2022) stance on the use of simple web designs, I must acknowledge that there may be instances where prioritising impact over simplicity is warranted in web design. Transportation to an event is a crucial aspect, and Ashton Gate Stadium has provided comprehensive information on all modes of travel to the stadium. From a customer's perspective, this detailed guidance provides confidence and peace of mind in arriving at the stadium in a timely and safe manner.

The elements I am impressed with are:

- Travel information on a new upcoming event - At the top of the webpage, specific travel information has been featured for the upcoming "Arnold Clarke Cup" event, indicating its significance. This placement allows all attendees to immediately access this information upon visiting this webpage, ensuring they are well-informed and prepared for the event.
- A warning with an explanation about the 'Clean Air Zone' - Bristol recently implemented a 'Clean Air Zone' within its city (bristol.gov.uk, n.d.). Highlighting this is essential, as for visitors traveling to the stadium by car, failing to pay the charge for the "Clean Air Zone" could result in substantial fines.
- An explanation on getting to the stadium via each mode of transport. This includes but is not limited to:
 - Bus timetable links.
 - A detailed description on how to get to the stadium via car. According to data from gov.uk (2022), cars, vans, and taxis account for 88% of passenger kilometres travelled in Great Britain, making this information highly relevant for many visitors.

While I appreciate the features offered on the 'GETTING HERE' webpage, I do find it confusing to see the "Available Meeting Rooms" search feature. It does not seem to be relevant to the main purpose of visiting the stadium and in my opinion this feature should not be on this webpage at all.

4: Conclusion

After thorough research, I have formulated an initial concept for our Entertainment Events application. The primary objective of this project will be to develop a user-friendly and accessible website. This website will be dedicated to presenting extensive coverage of events taking place. From concerts and movie screenings to sporting events and more, it will provide users with all the relevant information they need, including ticketing news and more. This approach will allow us to cater to a wider audience and provide a comprehensive solution for all their entertainment needs.

The home screen can showcase the identity of our website, along with important information about the websites concept. To streamline access to all the sub-applications produced by each team member, we can integrate a user-friendly navigation bar with easy-to-follow links.

Here are some innovative ideas for sub-applications to be included in our main website: Sporting Events, Health & Fitness Events, Music & Film Events and Theme Park News.

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