# Day Trips from London

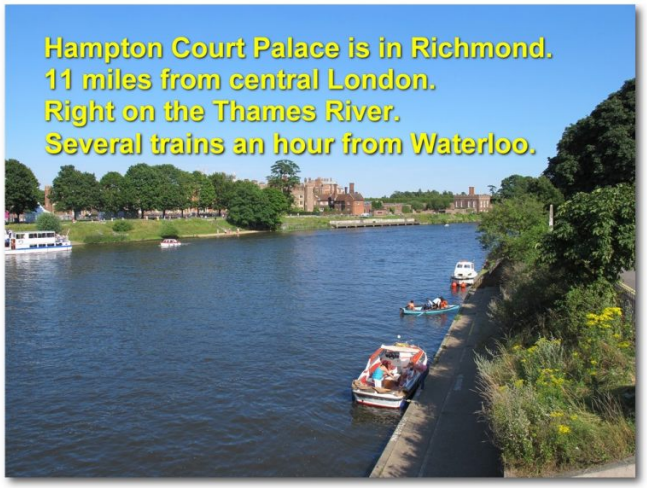


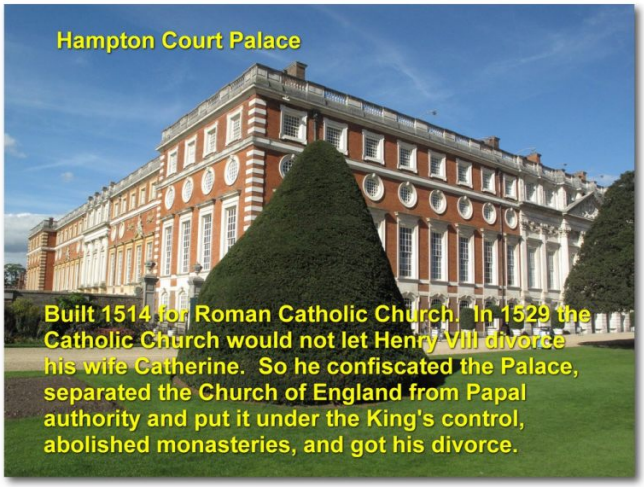

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# HAMPTON COURT PALACE













Hampton Court Palace
Gardens


King Henry VIII, 1491-1547.
Crowned 1509. 6 wives.
Separated Church of
England from Catholic.
Divine right of Kings.

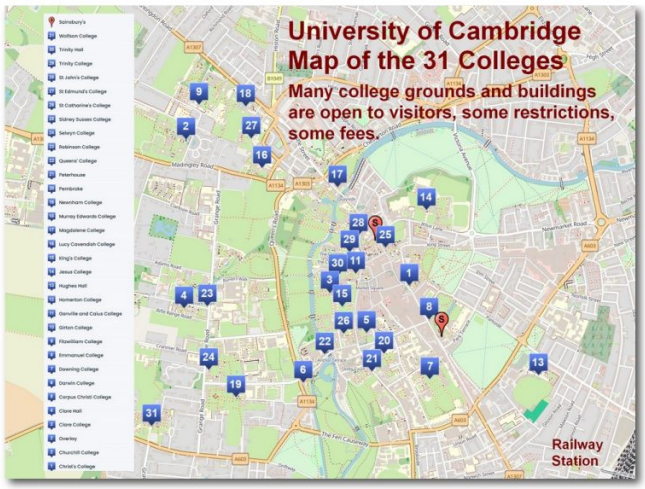

Hampton Court Palace
King Edward VI,
son of Henry VIII,
1537-1553.
Became King
age 9 in 1547.
Queen
Elizabeth I,
1533-1603.
Crowned 1558.


Hampton Court Palace
Arms Collection


Hampton Court Palace
Henry VIII's throne?

# CAMBRIDGE

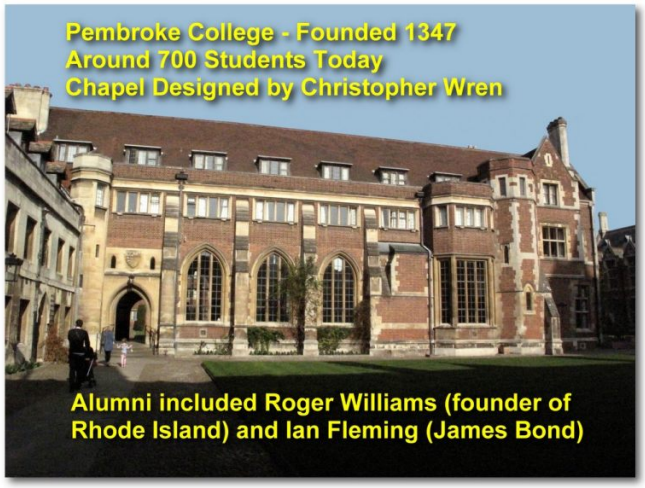

Train from London Kings Cross
to Cambridge little over one hour.
Also from Liverpool Street.
Can walk to town from train station
(15 minutes) or take a bus.

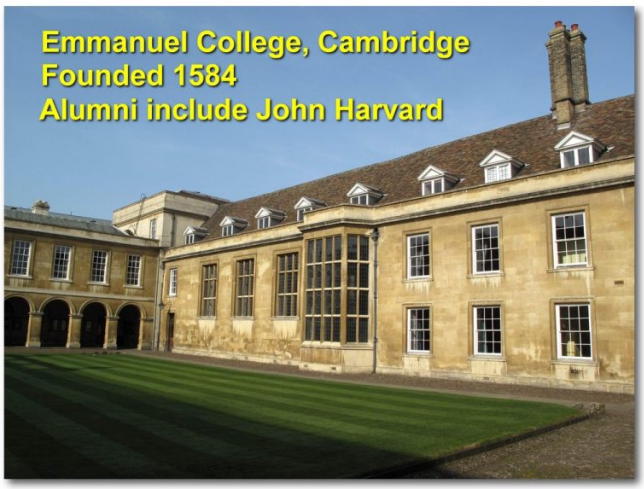

University of Cambridge
Map of the 31 Colleges
Many college grounds and buildings
are open to visitors, some restrictions,
some fees.
Railway
Station

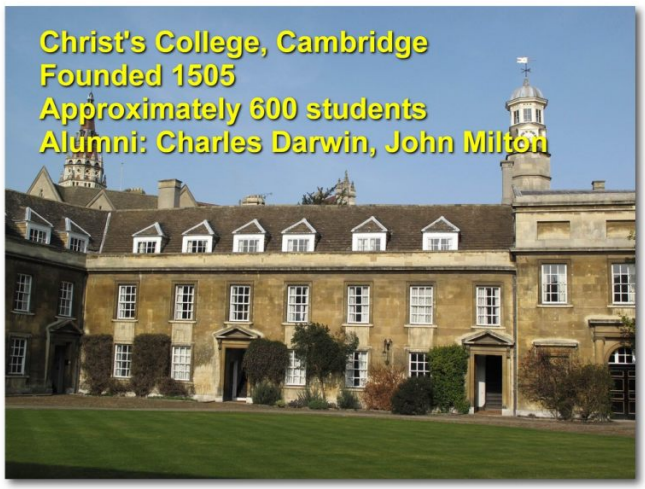

Cambridge University
St John's College
Established 1511.
Approx. 900 students today.
Alumni include ten Nobel Prize winners, seven Prime Ministers, twelve archbishops, at least two princes, and three saints.


Cambridge University
St John's College Chapel
Constructed 1866 to 1869

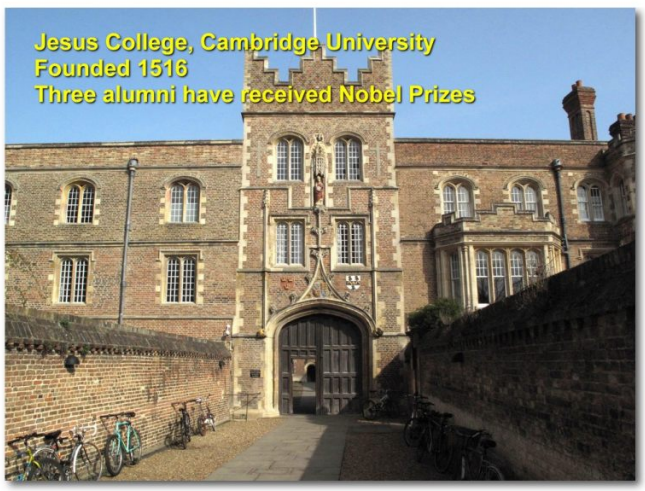

St John's College
Bridge of Sighs - 1831
River Cam

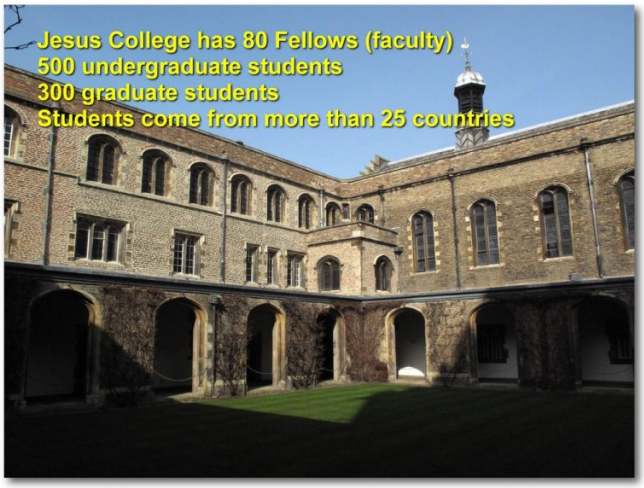

Pembroke College - Founded 1347
Around 700 Students Today
Chapel Designed by Christopher Wren
Alumni included Roger Williams (founder of Rhode Island) and Ian Fleming (James Bond)

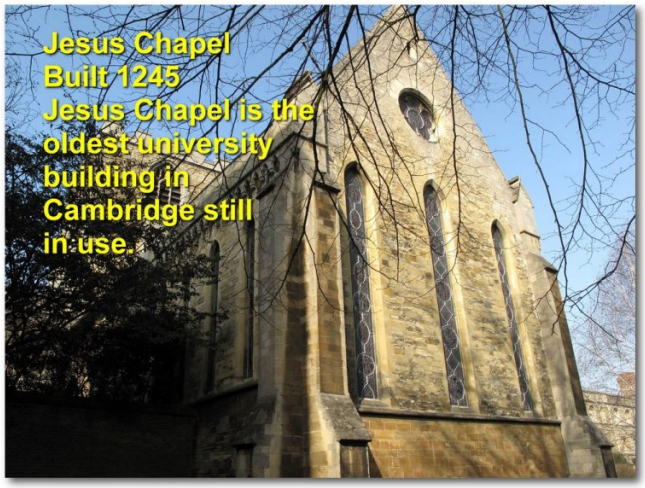

Emmanuel College, Cambridge
Founded 1584
Alumni include John Harvard

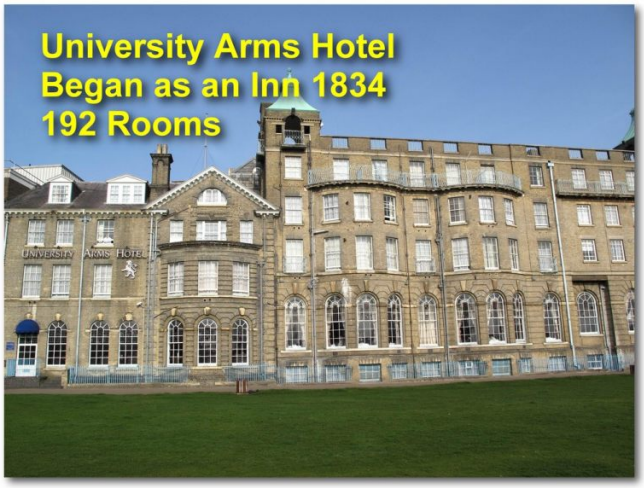

Christ's College, Cambridge
Founded 1505
Approximately 600 students
Alumni: Charles Darwin, John Milton


Christ's College, Cambridge
Chapel


Jesus College, Cambridge University
Founded 1516
Three alumni have received Nobel Prizes

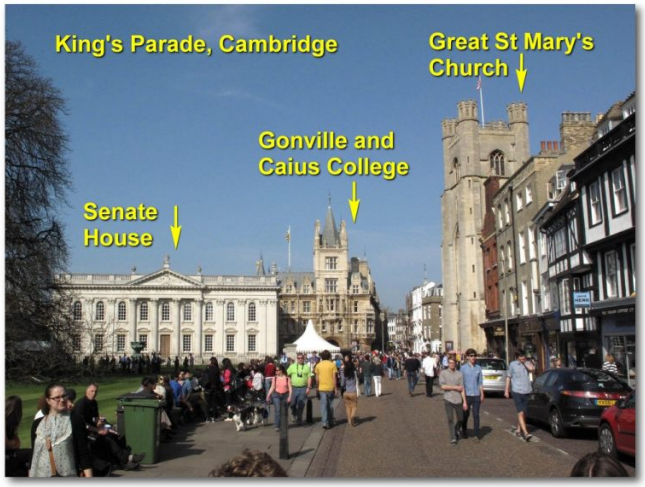

Jesus College has 80 Fellows (faculty)
500 undergraduate students
300 graduate students
Students come from more than 25 countries


Jesus Chapel
Built 1245
Jesus Chapel is the oldest university building in Cambridge still in use.

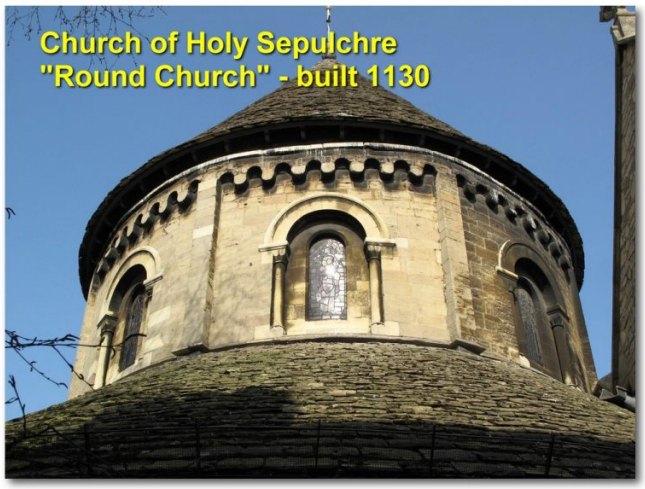

University Arms Hotel
Began as an Inn 1834
192 Rooms

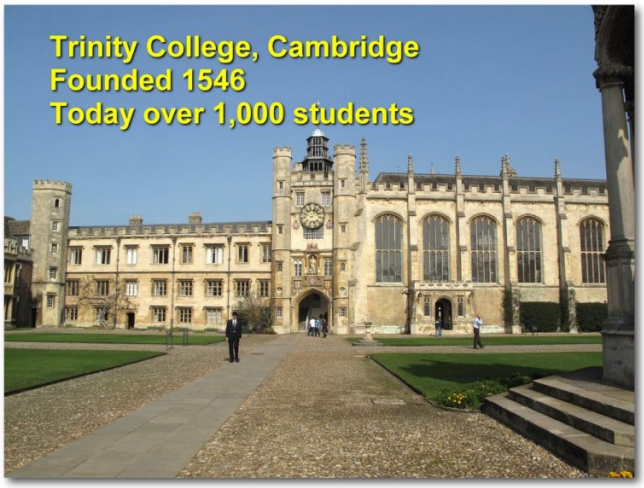

Cambridge town

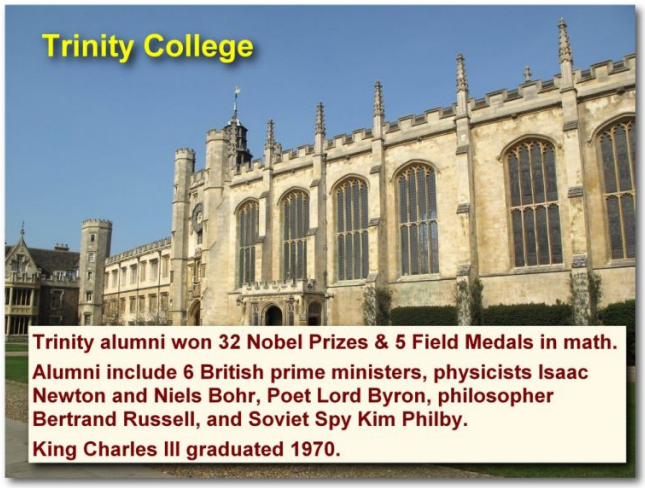

King's Parade, Cambridge
Historic street


King's Parade, Cambridge
Great St Mary's Church
Gonville and Caius College
Senate House

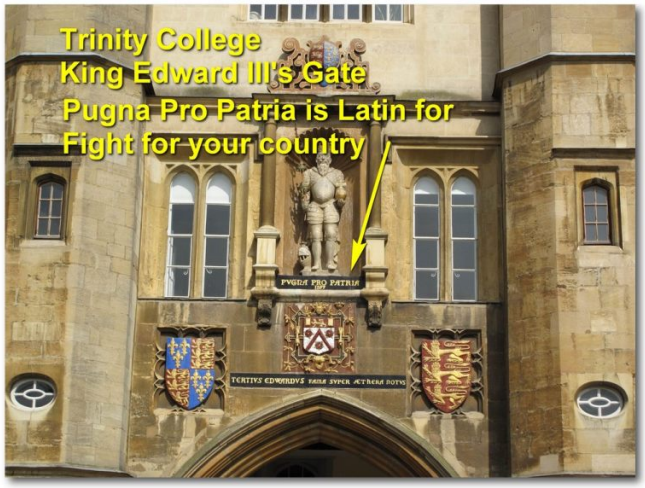

Cambridge Town


Church of Holy Sepulchre
"Round Church" - built 1130


Trinity College, Cambridge
Founded 1546
Today over 1,000 students


Trinity College
Trinity alumni won 32 Nobel Prizes & 5 Field Medals in math.
Alumni include 6 British prime ministers, physicists Isaac Newton and Niels Bohr, Poet Lord Byron, philosopher Bertrand Russell, and Soviet Spy Kim Philby.
King Charles III graduated 1970.

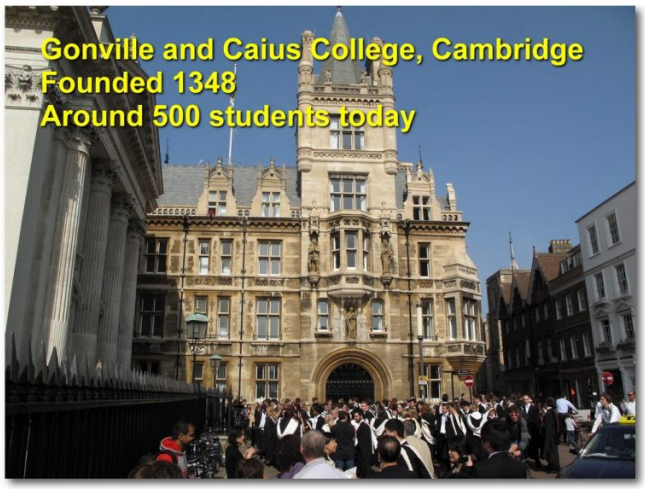

Trinity College
Great Court Fountain


Trinity College
King Edward III's Gate
Pugna Pro Patria is Latin for
Fight for your country


Trinity College Chapel - 1567


Cambridge University
Senate House - 1730
Now mainly used for ceremonies

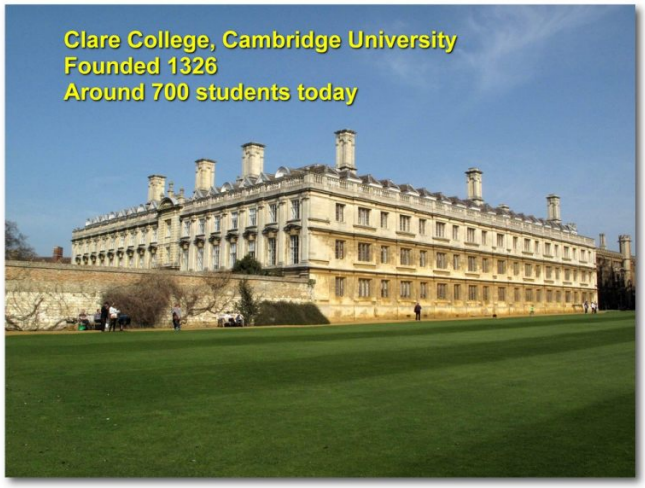

Cambridge University
Graduation Reception - 2012


Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
Founded 1348
Around 500 students today

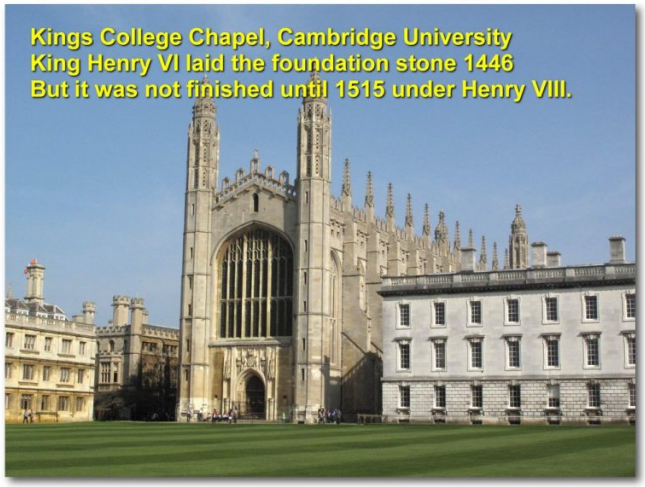

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
Alumni include 14 Nobel prize winners

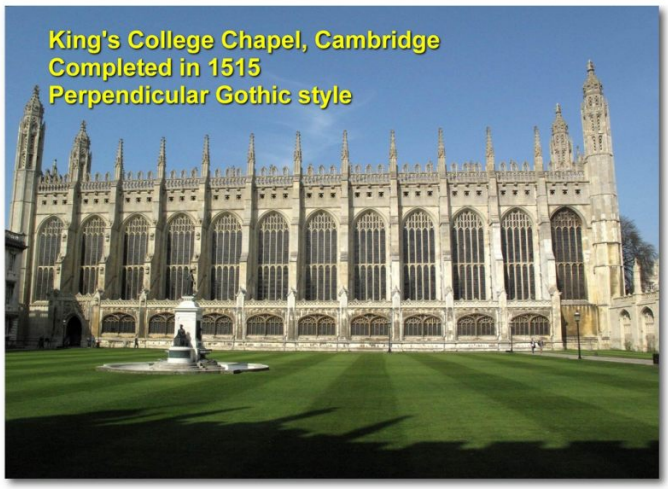

Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge
1478


Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge
1478

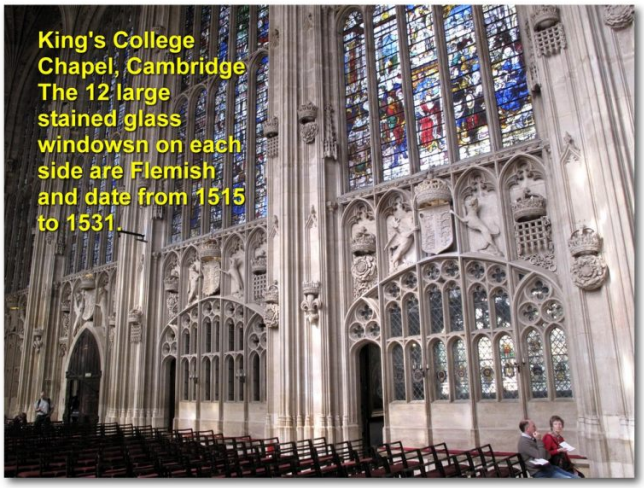

Clare College, Cambridge University
Founded 1326
Around 700 students today

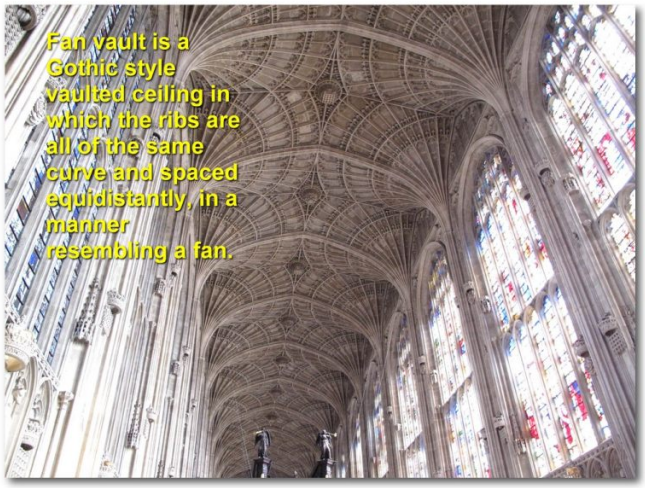

Clare College, Cambridge

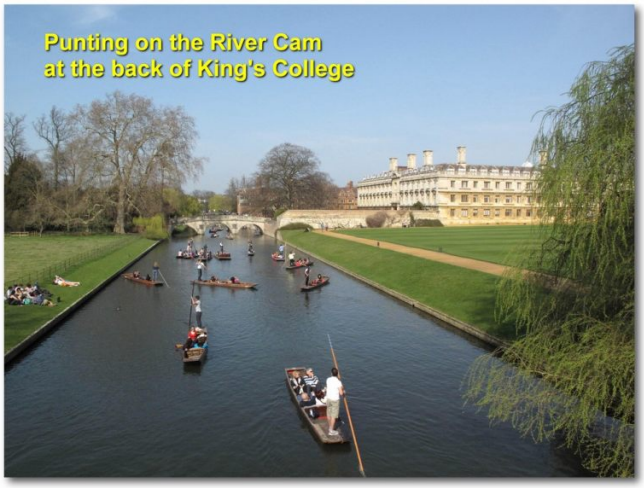

Kings College Chapel, Cambridge University
King Henry VI laid the foundation stone 1446
But it was not finished until 1515 under Henry VIII.

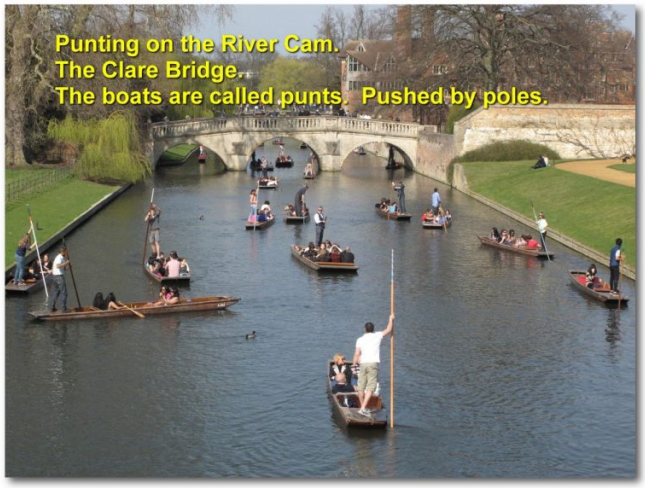

King's College Chapel, Cambridge
Completed in 1515
Perpendicular Gothic style

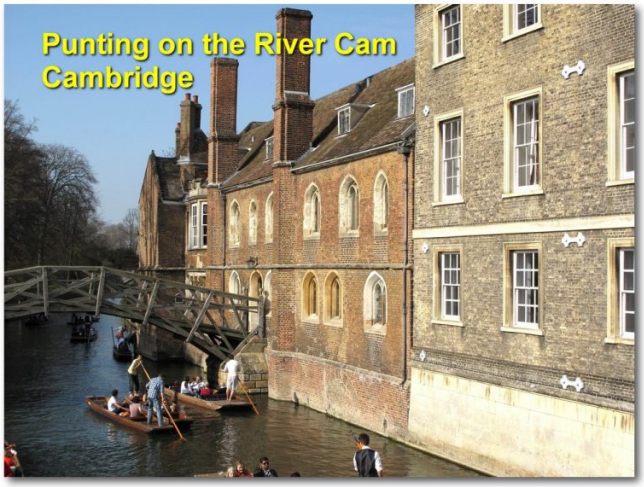

King's College Chapel interior.
World's largest fan vault ceiling,
constructed between 1512 and 1515
by master mason John Wastell.

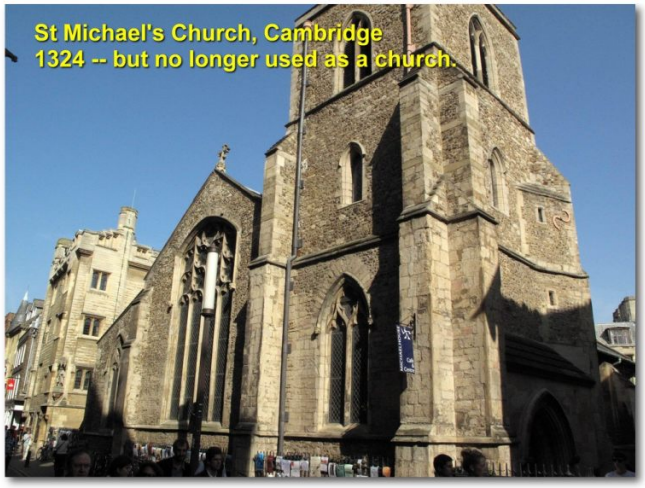

King's College
Chapel, Cambridge
The 12 large
stained glass
windowsn on each
side are Flemish
and date from 1515
to 1531.


Fan vault is a
Gothic style
vaulted ceiling in
which the ribs are
all of the same
curve and spaced
equidistantly, in a
manner
resembling a fan.


Punting on the River Cam
at the back of King's College


Punting on the River Cam.
The Clare Bridge.
The boats are called punts. Pushed by poles.

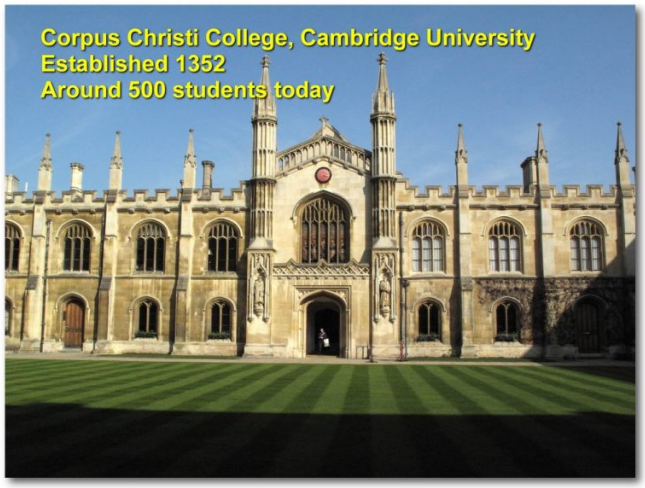

Punting on the River Cam
Cambridge

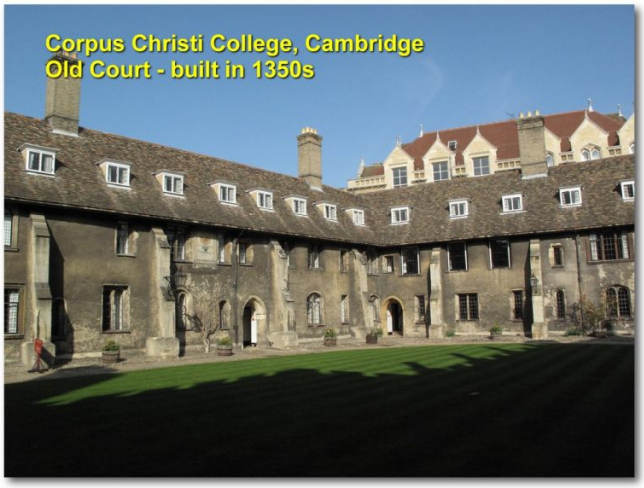

St Michael's Church, Cambridge
1324 -- but no longer used as a church.


Cambridge Market
Market square
Daily except Sunday

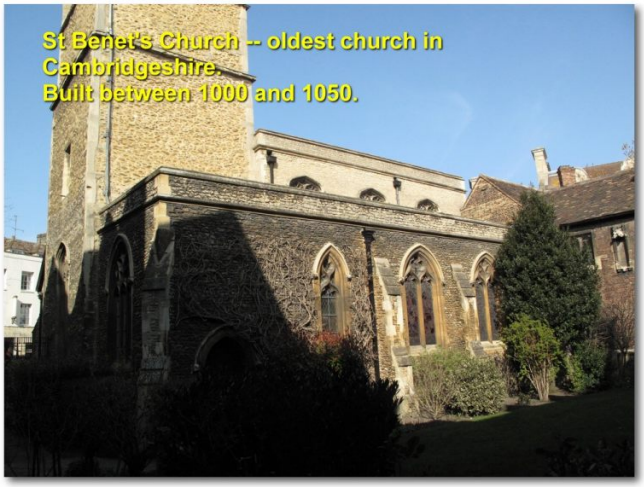

Cambridge Market
What is
courgette?
What is
swede?

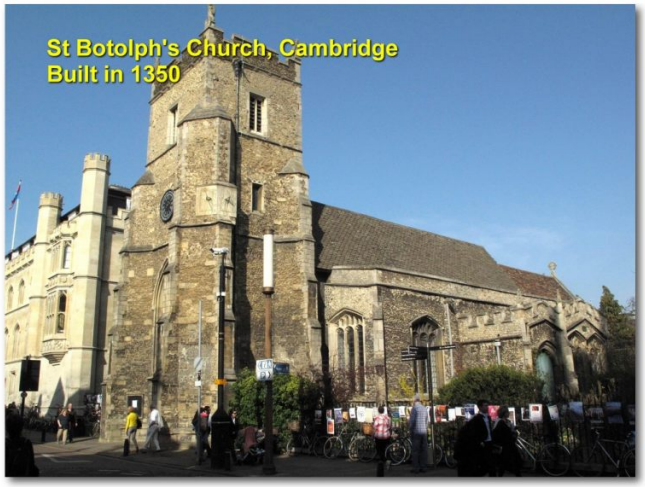

Cambridge Market
What are "bramleys"? "beet root"?
What do we call mangetout in the US?
MANGETOUT
FINE BEAN
CAMBRIDGE ASPARAGUS 4·50


Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University
Established 1352
Around 500 students today


Corpus Christi College, Cambridge
Old Court - built in 1350s

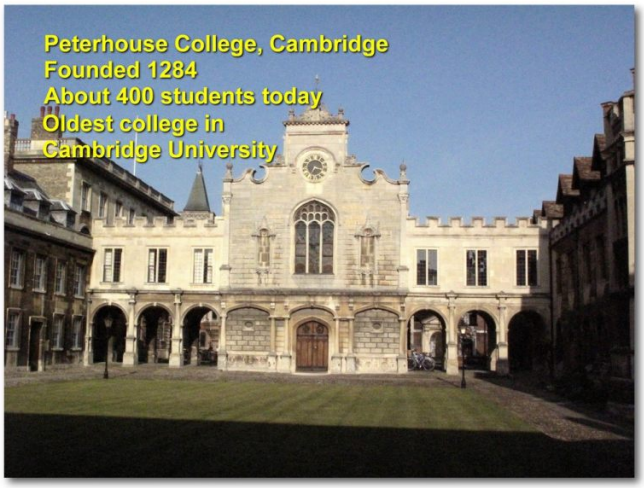

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge
Chapel - 1577

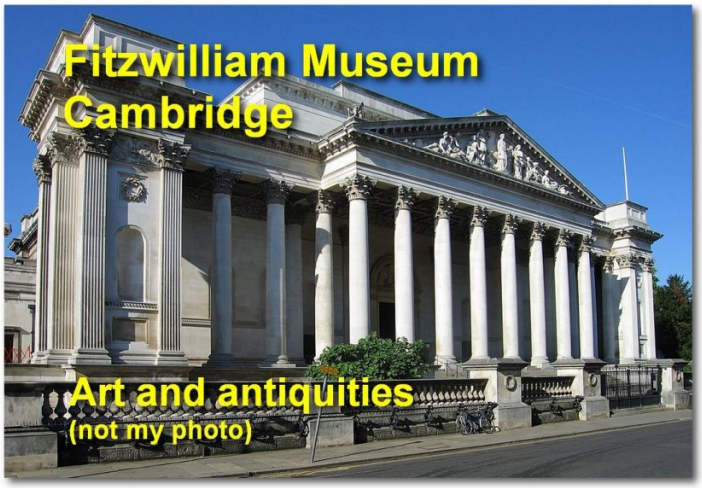

St Benet's Church -- oldest church in Cambridgeshire.
Built between 1000 and 1050.


St Botolph's Church, Cambridge
Built in 1350


Queen's College, Cambridge
Founded 1448
Around 900 students today.
This is the gatehouse.

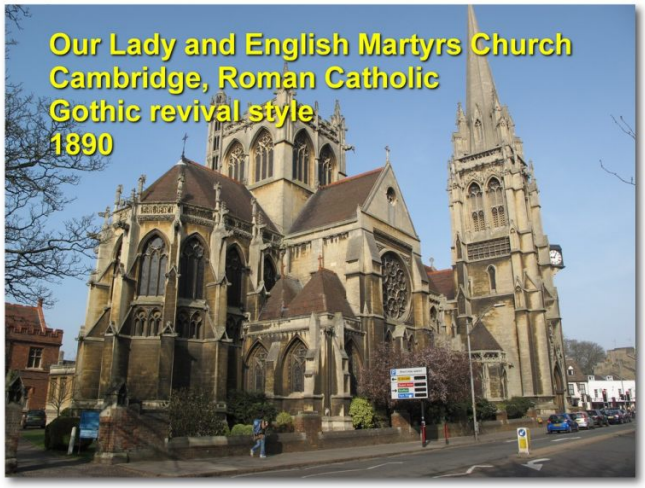

Queen's College, Cambridge
Dinner Hall





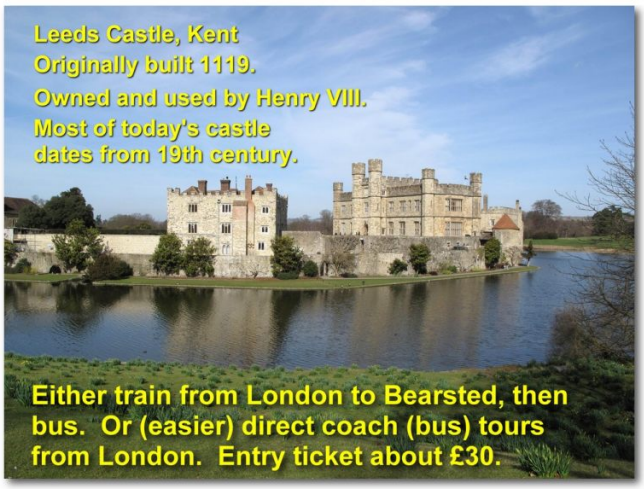


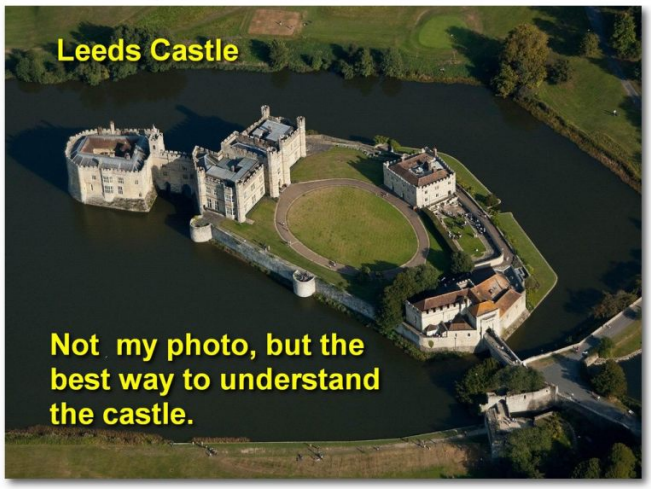


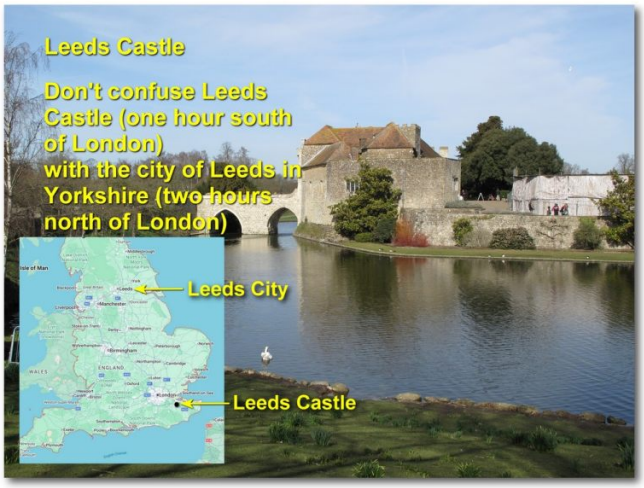




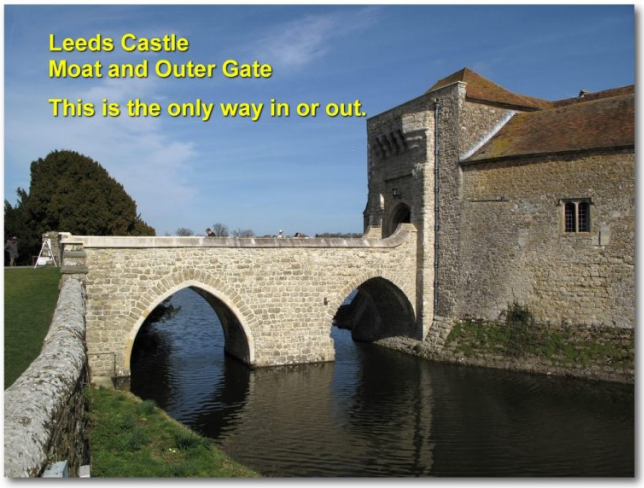
# LEEDS CASTLE




Leeds Castle
Don't confuse Leeds Castle (one hour south of London) with the city of Leeds in Yorkshire (two hours north of London)
Leeds City
Leeds Castle

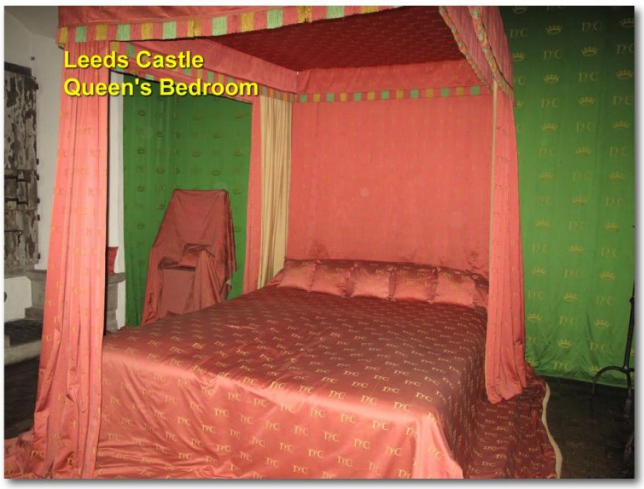

Leeds Castle


Leeds Castle
Moat and Outer Gate
This is the only way in or out.


Leeds Castle
The "new" castle built 1823
Tudor style


Leeds Castle
"Old" castle
1200s


Henry VIII's armor
at Leeds Castle

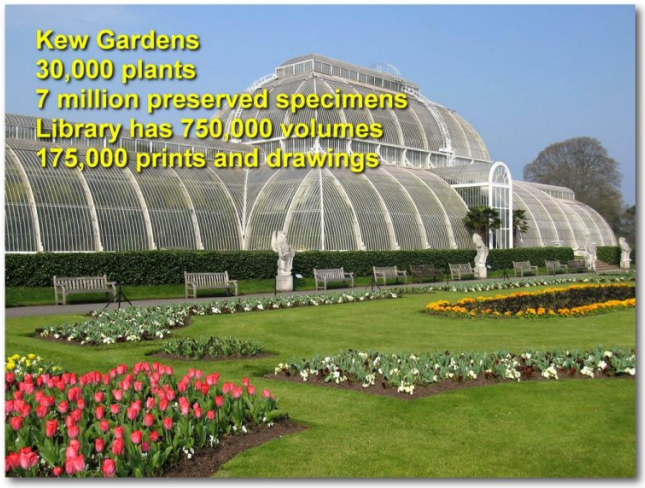

Leeds Castle
Queen's Bedroom


Leeds Castle
Painting of
Henry VIII
King 1509-1547

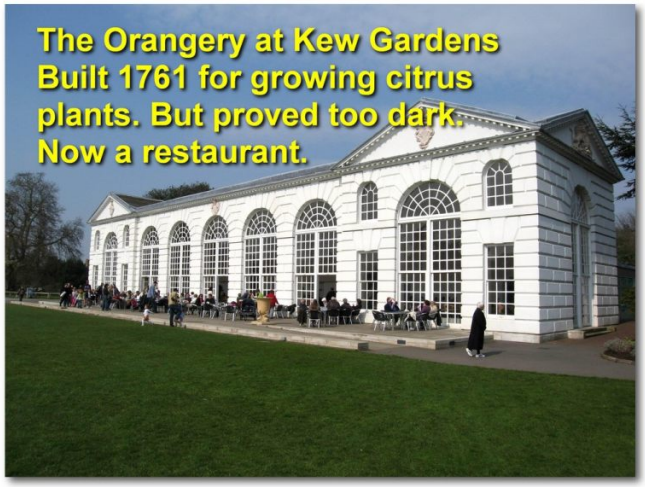

Thorpe Hall Drawing Room
at Leeds Castle

# KEW GARDENS

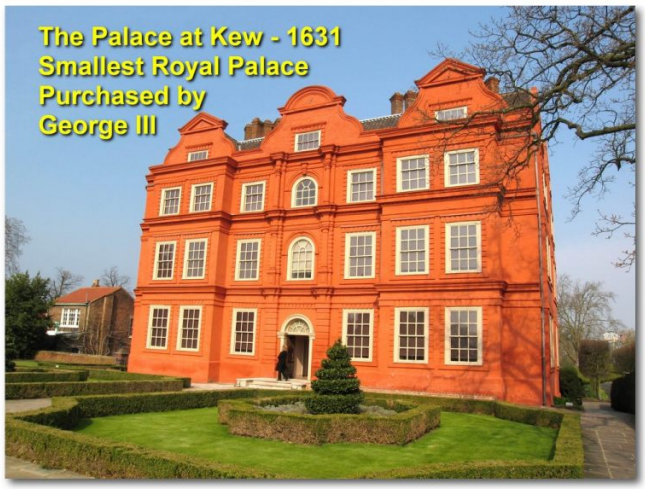

Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew
Largest botanic gardens in the world
Founded 1840
There were private gardens
on this site back in 1759.
Palm House 1848
Underground or Overground
train in London to Kew Gardens.


Kew Gardens
30,000 plants
7 million preserved specimens
Library has 750,000 volumes
175,000 prints and drawings


Kew Gardens
London
Cherry Blossoms


The Orangery at Kew Gardens
Built 1761 for growing citrus
plants. But proved too dark.
Now a restaurant.

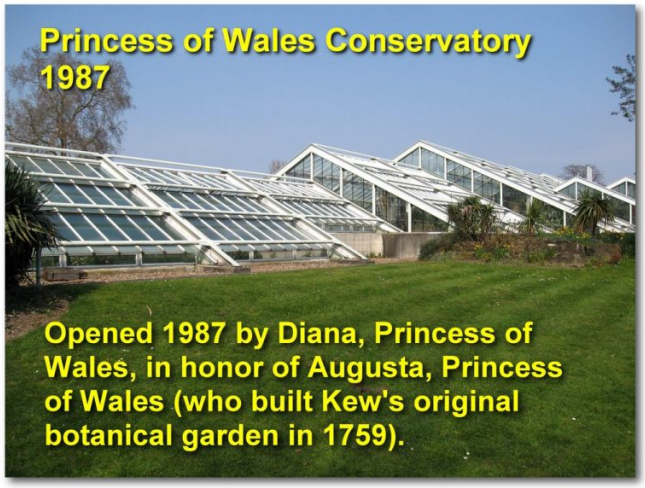

Kew Gardens
Early Tulips
(Yellow)


The Palace at Kew - 1631
Smallest Royal Palace
Purchased by
George III


The Palace at Kew
1631


Kew Gardens
Magnolia


Kew Gardens
Starflower


Princess of Wales Conservatory
1987
Opened 1987 by Diana, Princess of Wales, in honor of Augusta, Princess of Wales (who built Kew's original botanical garden in 1759).

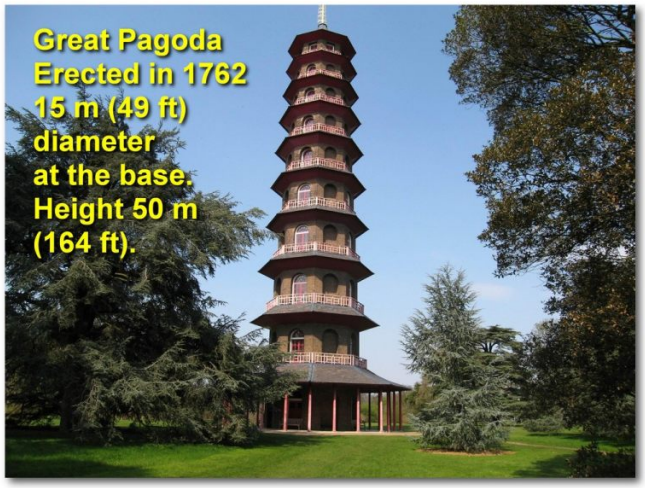

Princess of Wales Conservatory


Echinocereus Cactus




Agave


Pavillion Restaurant in
Kew Botanic Gardens


Great Pagoda
Erected in 1762
15 m (49 ft)
diameter
at the base.
Height 50 m
(164 ft).

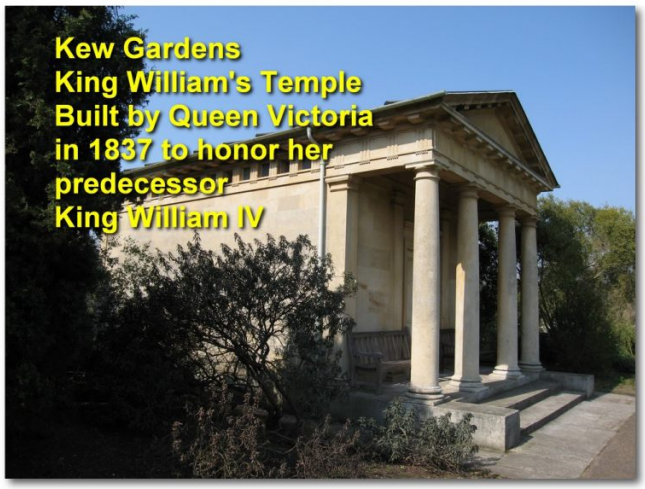

Kew Great
Pagoda
Staircase 253
steps


Kew Gardens Temperate House
Built 1859 to 1899


Temperate House
World's largest surviving
Victorian glass structure


Temperate House
52,000 sq feet
under glass


Temperate House was
restored 2014-2015


Kew Gardens
King William's Temple
Built by Queen Victoria
in 1837 to honor her
predecessor
King William IV


Kew Gardens

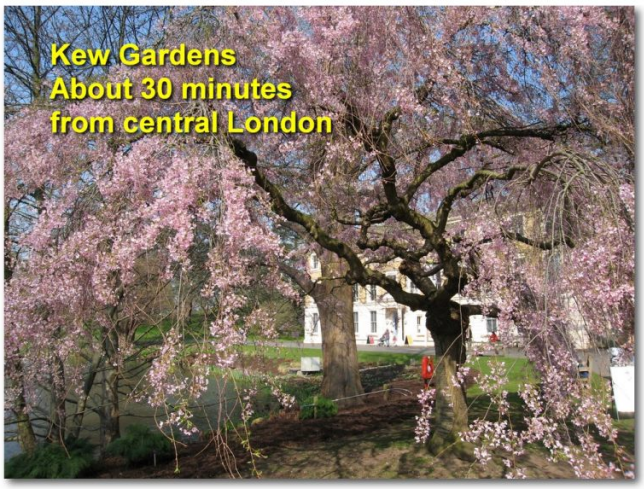

Kew Gardens
London


Kew Gardens Petting Zoo


Chionodoxa
Known as Glory-of-the-Snow
At the Kew Orangery



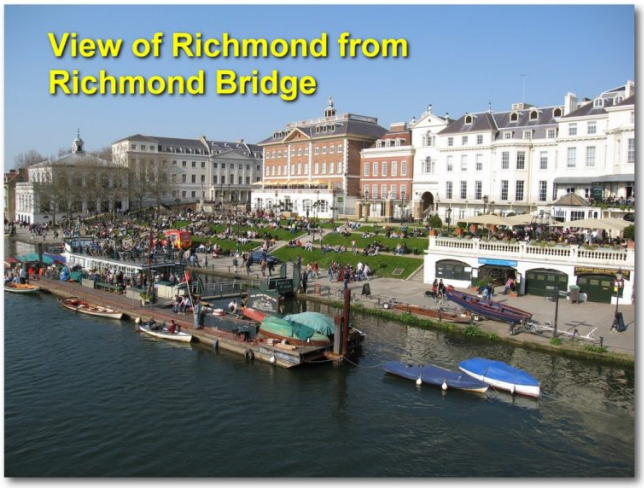

Kew Gardens
Botanic Museum
1857


Kew Gardens
About 30 minutes
from central London

RICHMOND


Richmond
A London borough
on the River Thames


Richmond is about 8 miles
west of central London
By tube or train
From Kew walk 2
miles or take tube 1
stop or bus.

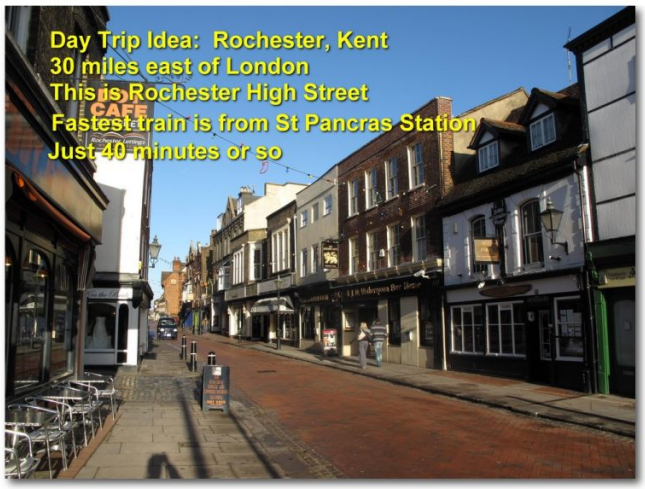

View of Richmond from
Richmond Bridge

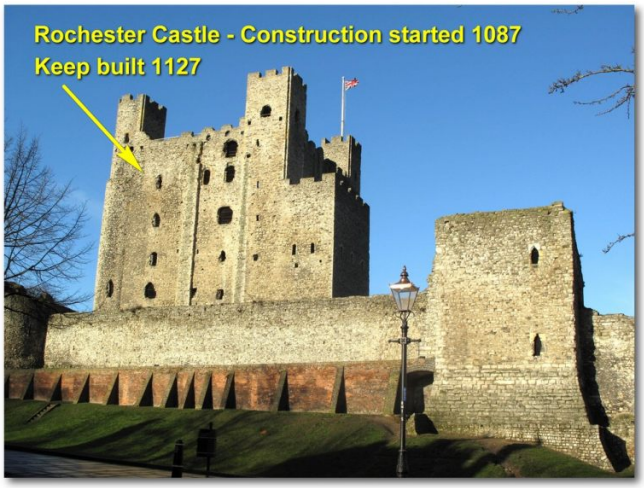

The Thames does flood
sometimes in Richmond

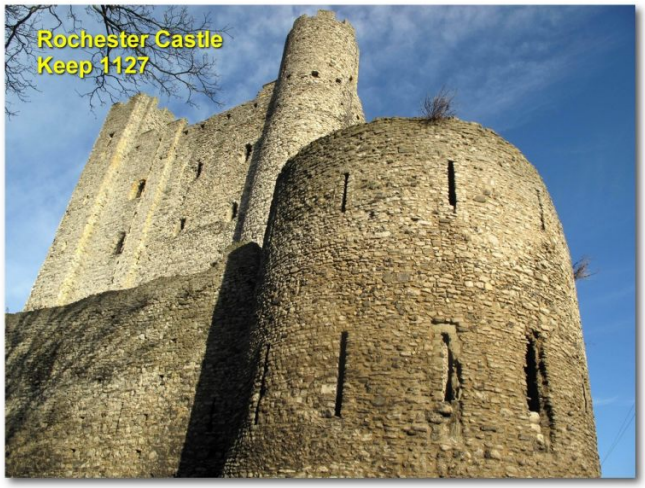

You can walk east into London
or (more easily) up
to Kew Gardens
Ferry to Twickenham 1m
Ham House & Garden 1m
Teddington Lock 2¼m
THAMES PATH
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Richmond Lock ½m
Kew Gardens 2¼m
Kew Bridge & Pier 2¾m
Tower Bridge 19m

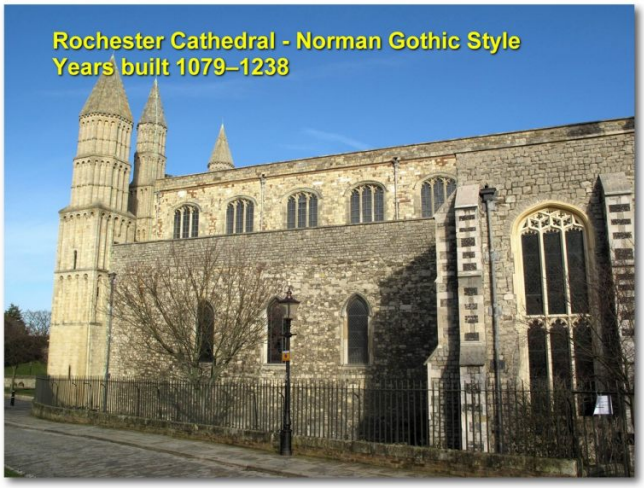

Thames Footpath to London

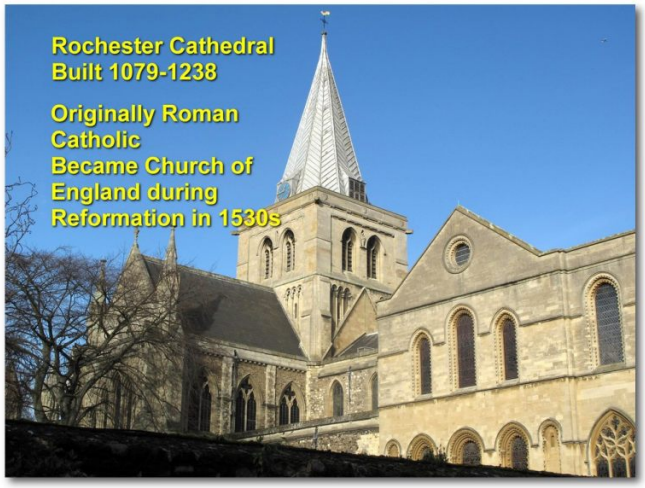
# ROCHESTER

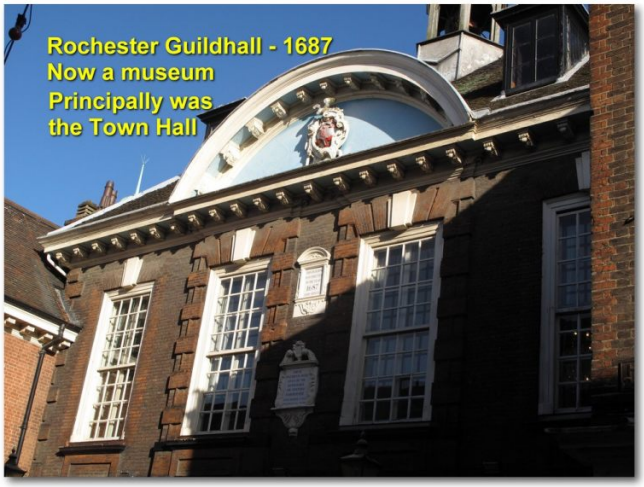

Day Trip Idea: Rochester, Kent
30 miles east of London
This is Rochester High Street
Fastest train is from St Pancras Station
Just 40 minutes or so
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Rochester Castle - Construction started 1087
Keep built 1127


Rochester Castle
Keep 1127

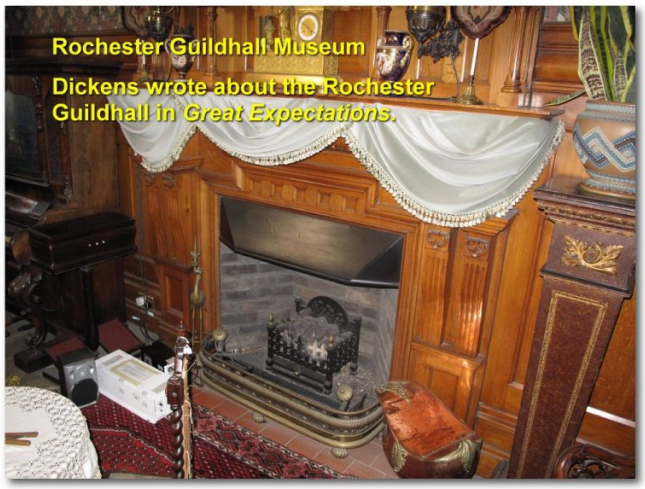

Rochester Cathedral - Norman Gothic Style
Years built 1079–1238

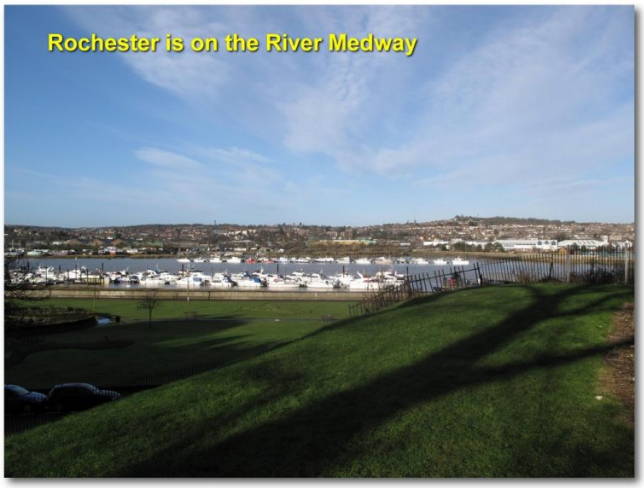

Rochester Cathedral
Built 1079-1238
Originally Roman Catholic
Became Church of England during Reformation in 1530s


Rochester Guildhall - 1687
Now a museum
Principally was the Town Hall


Rochester Guildhall Museum

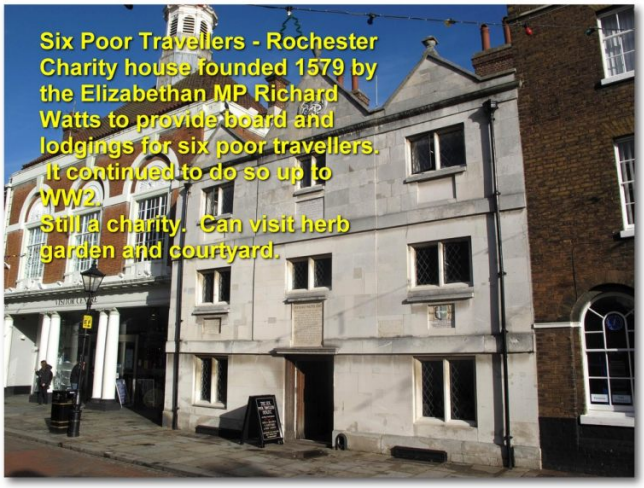

Rochester Guildhall Museum
Meeting place of Town Council and Courtroom

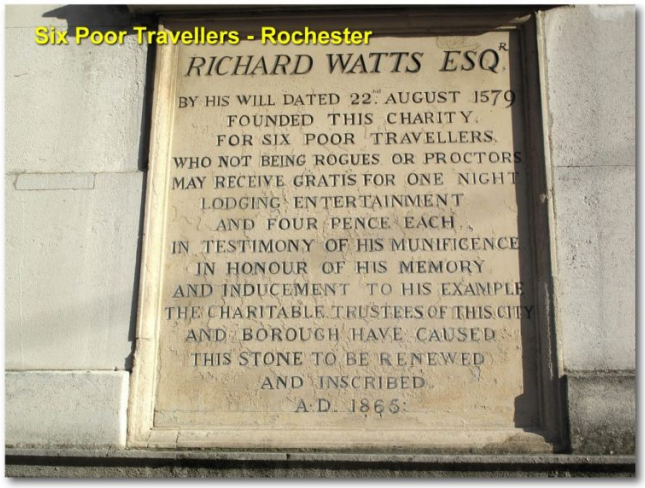

Rochester Guildhall Museum
Dickens wrote about the Rochester Guildhall in *Great Expectations*.

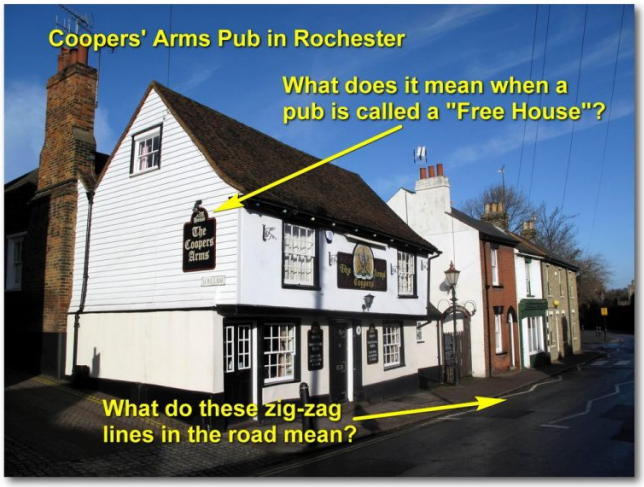












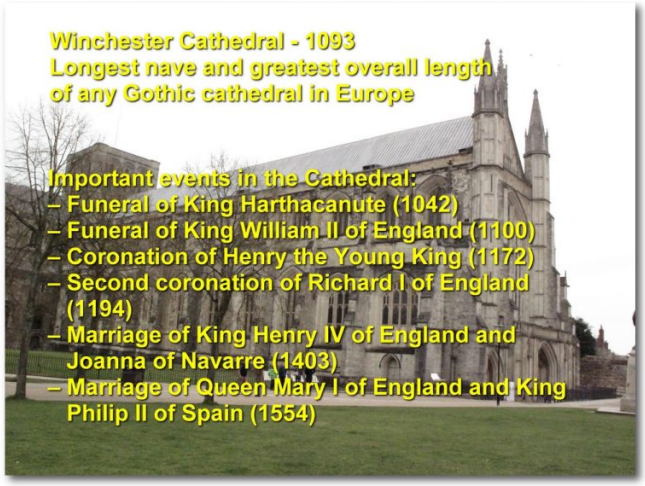



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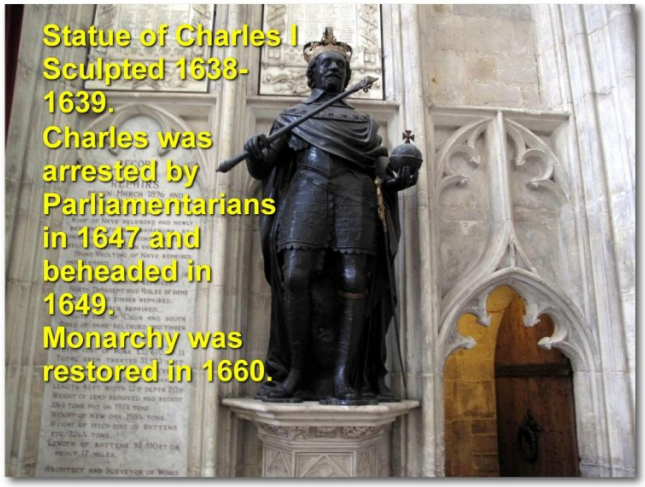

Hatfield House - 1611
Hatfield, Hertfordshire
Train 20 min from London
Henry VIII's children, King Edward VI, Queen Elizabeth I, and Queen Mary, spent their youth here.

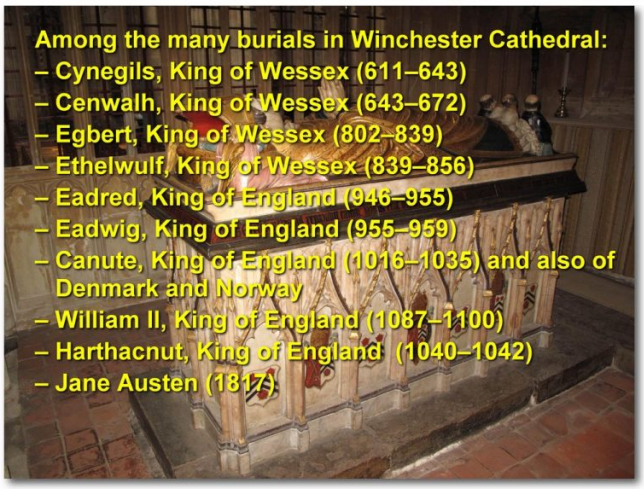

Hatfield House
King James I Drawing Room

# WINCHESTER


Winchester Cathedral - 1093
Longest nave and greatest overall length of any Gothic cathedral in Europe
Important events in the Cathedral:
– Funeral of King Harthacanute (1042)
– Funeral of King William II of England (1100)
– Coronation of Henry the Young King (1172)
– Second coronation of Richard I of England (1194)
– Marriage of King Henry IV of England and Joanna of Navarre (1403)
– Marriage of Queen Mary I of England and King Philip II of Spain (1554)


Winchester Cathedral - 1093

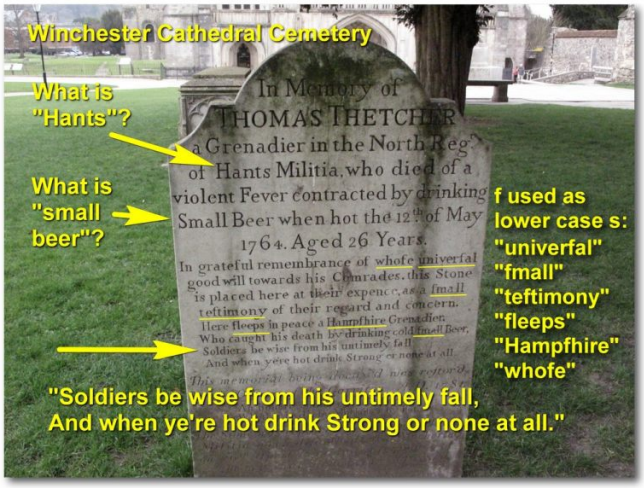

Statue of Charles I
Sculpted 1638-1639.
Charles was arrested by Parliamentarians in 1647 and beheaded in 1649.
Monarchy was restored in 1660.


Among the many burials in Winchester Cathedral:
– Cynegils, King of Wessex (611–643)
– Cenwalh, King of Wessex (643–672)
– Egbert, King of Wessex (802–839)
– Ethelwulf, King of Wessex (839–856)
– Eadred, King of England (946–955)
– Eadwig, King of England (955–959)
– Canute, King of England (1016–1035) and also of Denmark and Norway
– William II, King of England (1087–1100)
– Harthacnut, King of England (1040–1042)
– Jane Austen (1817)

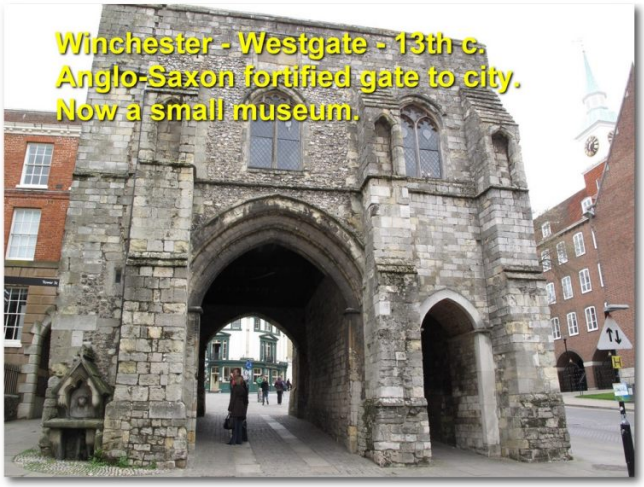

Winchester Cathedral


Winchester Cathedral - 1093




Winchester Cathedral Cemetery
What is "Hants"?
What is "small beer"?
In Memory of
THOMAS THETCHER
a Grenadier in the North Reg
of Hants Militia, who died of a
violent Fever contracted by drinking
Small Beer when hot the 12th of May
1764. Aged 26 Years.
In grateful remembrance of whofe univerfal
good will towards his Comrades, this Stone
is placed here at their expence, as a fmall
teftimony of their regard and concern.
Here fleeps in peace a Hampfhire Grenadier,
Who caught his death by drinking cold fmall Beer,
Soldiers be wise from his untimely fall
And when ye're hot drink Strong or none at all.
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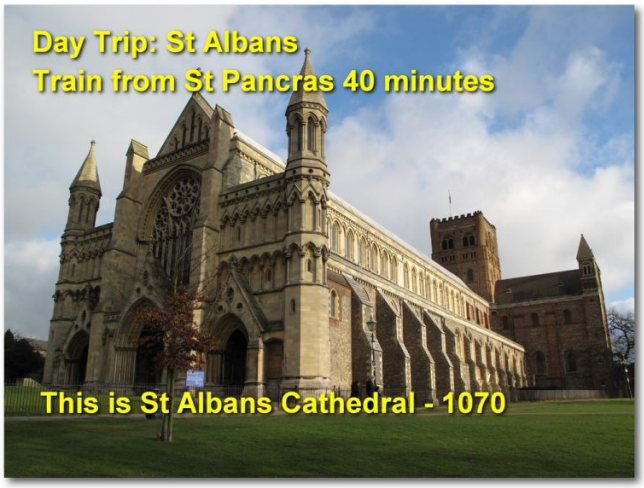

Ruins of 13th century Winchester Castle

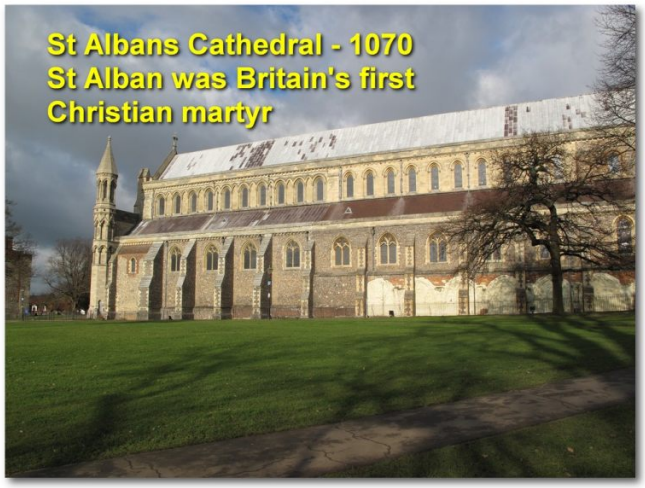

Winchester - Westgate - 13th c.
Anglo-Saxon fortified gate to city.
Now a small museum.

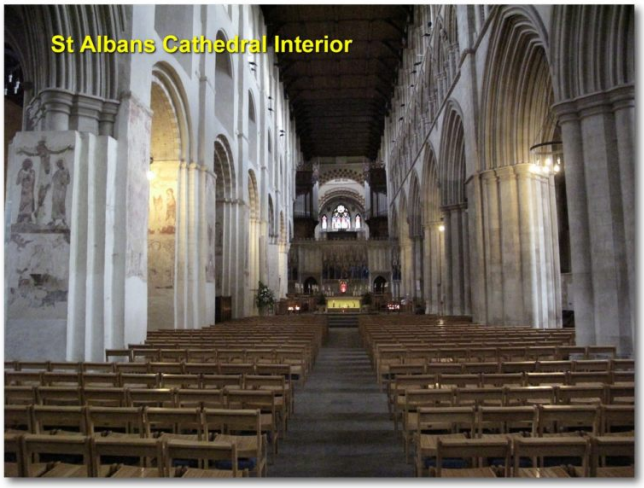

Winchester Guildhall - 1871-1875
Now an events venue and cafe.


Winchester City Museum

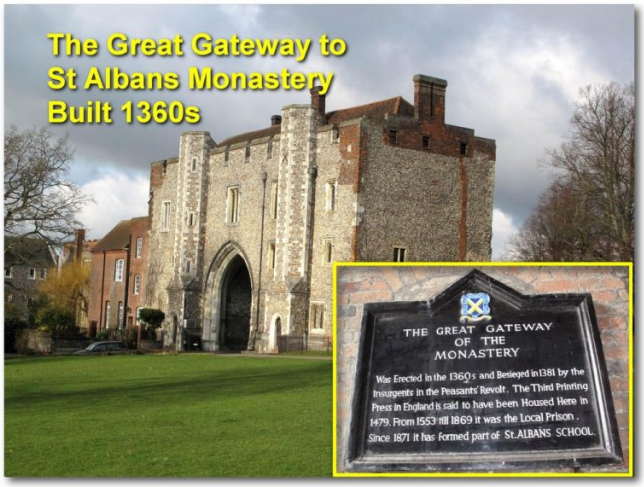
# ST ALBANS


Day Trip: St Albans
Train from St Pancras 40 minutes
This is St Albans Cathedral - 1070

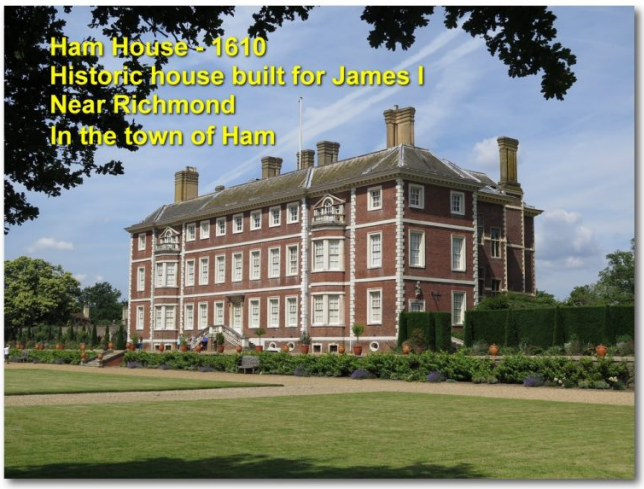

St Albans Cathedral - 1070
St Alban was Britain's first
Christian martyr


St Albans Cathedral Interior


St Albans Cathedral Altar


The Great Gateway to
St Albans Monastery
Built 1360s
THE GREAT GATEWAY
OF THE
MONASTERY
Was Erected in the 1360's and Besieged in 1381 by the
Insurgents in the Peasants' Revolt. The Third Printing
Press in England is said to have been Housed Here in
1479. From 1553 till 1869 it was the Local Prison.
Since 1871 it has Formed part of St.ALBANS SCHOOL

# HAM HOUSE


Ham House - 1610
Historic house built for James I
Near Richmond
In the town of Ham


Ham House - 1610







## In summary, my priorities:

High priority:
Hampton Court Palace, Cambridge University, Kew Gardens

Medium priority:
Richmond, Leeds Castle, Rochester

Lower priority:
Hatfield House, Winchester, St Albans, Ham House

## Day Trips from London

**Part 1**

- Windsor Castle
- Eton
- Harry Potter Studios
- Oxford
- Greenwich
- Stonehenge

**Part 2**

- Hampton Court Palace
- Cambridge
- Leeds Castle
- Kew Gardens
- Richmond
- Rochester
- Hatfield House
- Winchester
- St Albans
- Ham House

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