Day Trips from London

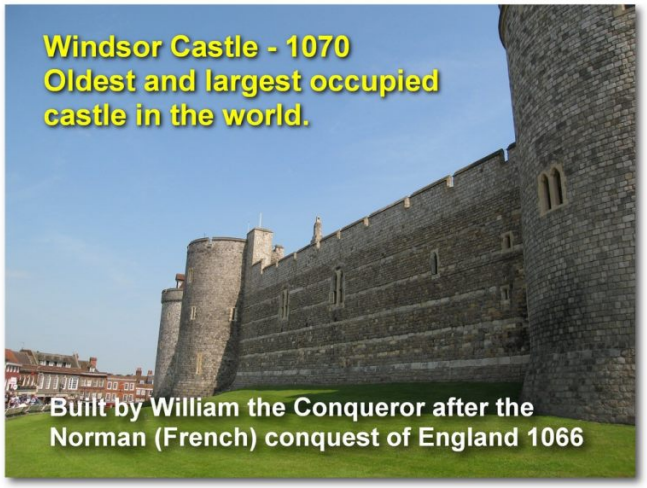


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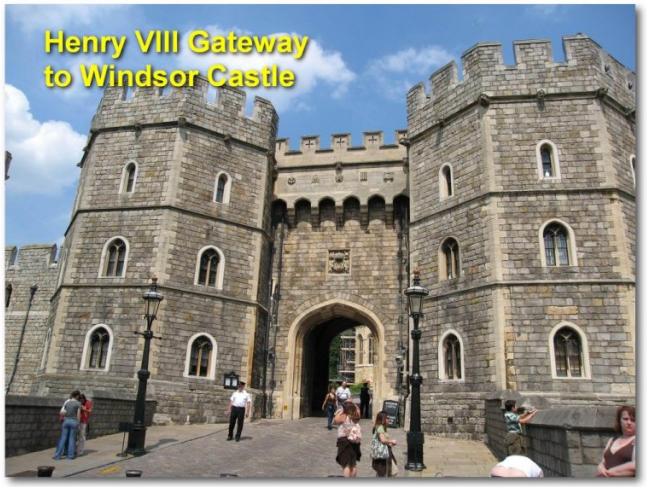
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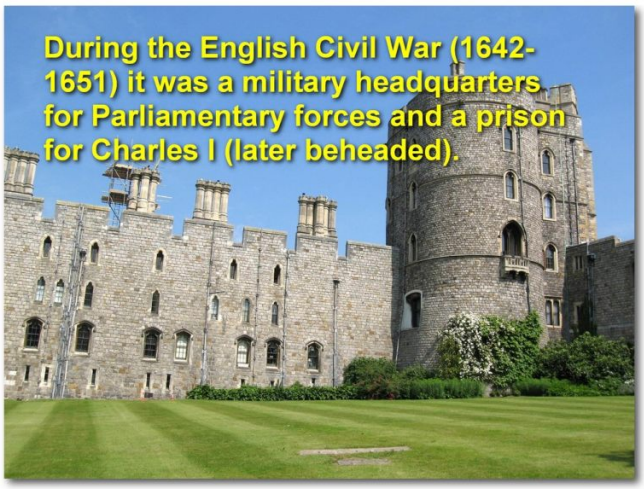


WINDSOR CASTLE



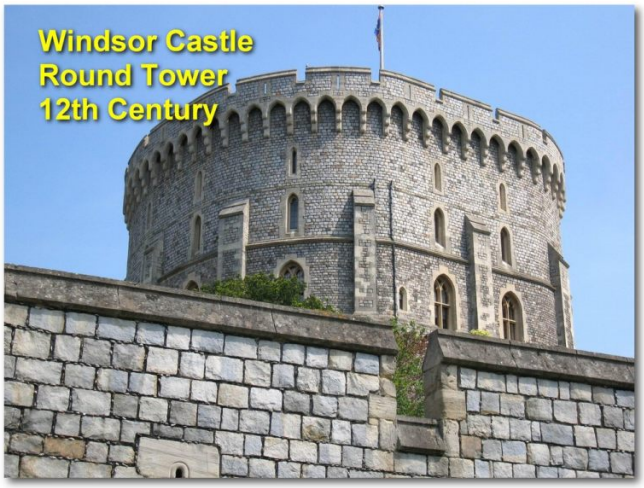




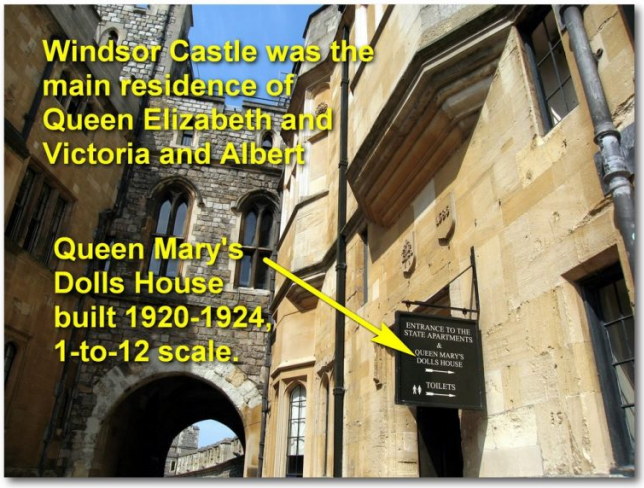


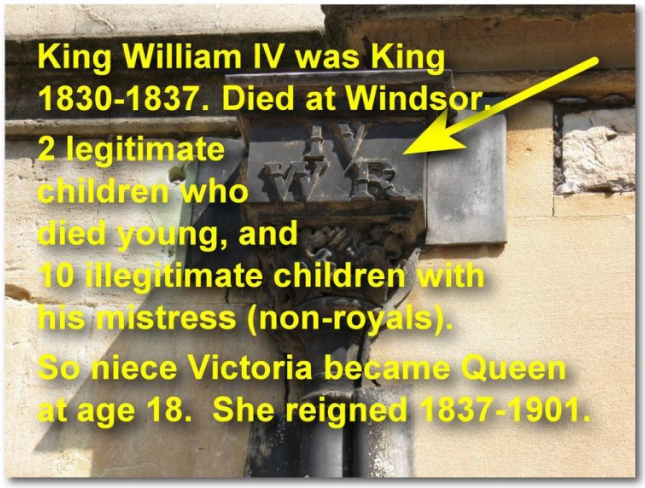
English Civil War – 1642-1651

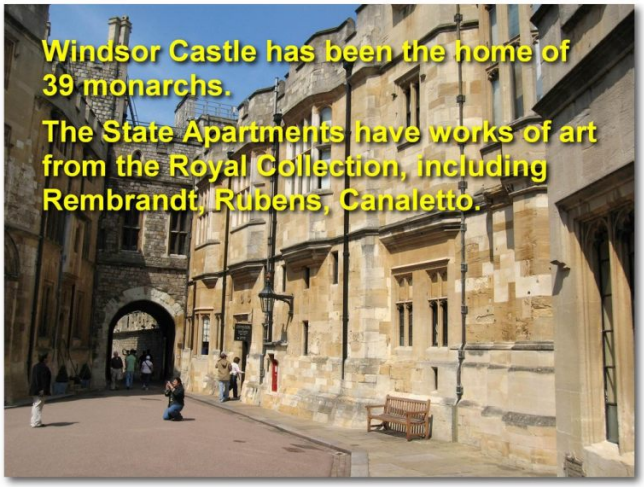
- Battles between Parliamentarians and Royalists over the structure England's government:
  - Monarchy with a Parliament?
  - Republic with elected head?
- 1649 Republicans tried and executed King Charles I.
  - Led by Oliver Cromwell.
- 1660 Monarchy was restored by the army. But Parliament gained power.


Windsor Castle
Round Tower
12th Century


Windsor Castle


Windsor Castle was the main residence of Queen Elizabeth and Victoria and Albert
Queen Mary's Dolls House built 1920-1924, 1-to-12 scale.
ENTRANCE TO THE STATE APARTMENTS & QUEEN MARY'S DOLLS HOUSE
TOILETS


King William IV was King 1830-1837. Died at Windsor.
2 legitimate children who died young, and
10 illegitimate children with his mistress (non-royals).
So niece Victoria became Queen at age 18. She reigned 1837-1901.


Windsor Castle has been the home of 39 monarchs.
The State Apartments have works of art from the Royal Collection, including Rembrandt, Rubens, Canaletto.


Windsor Castle
Grand Reception Room

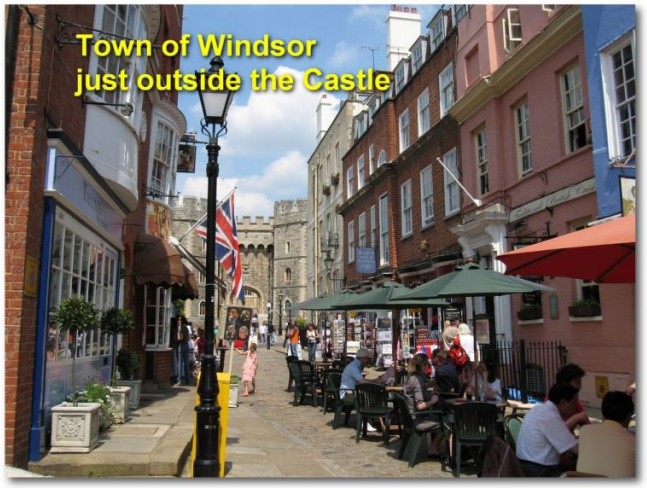

State Dining Room
King Charles III----
President Trump--


St George's Chapel
Built in 1475 by
King Edward IV
St George's is an active church to this day.
Married here May 19, 2018



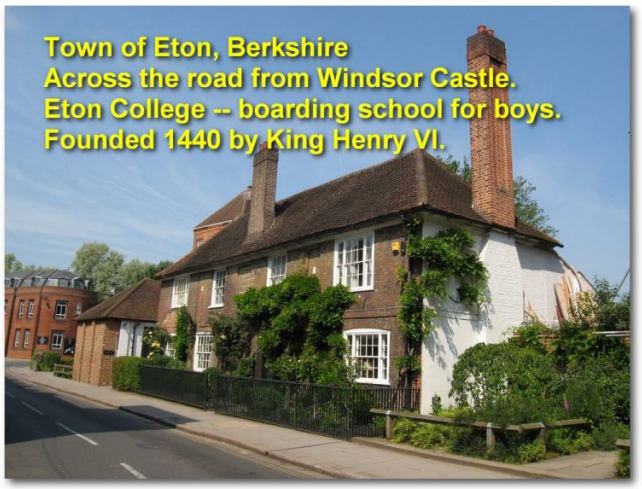


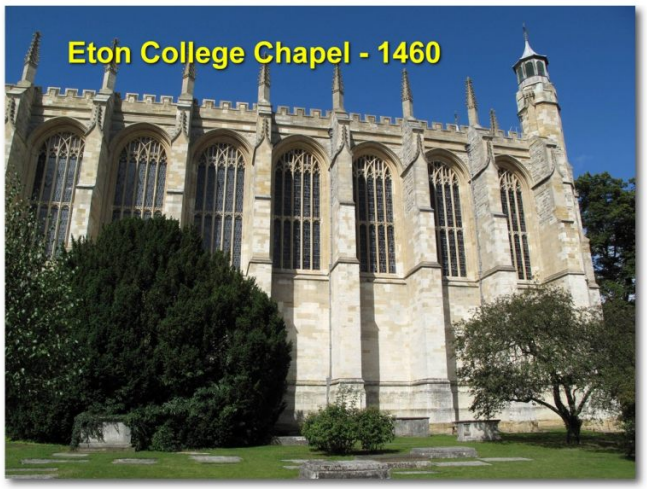






WALK ACROSS THE RIVER THAMES TO ETON

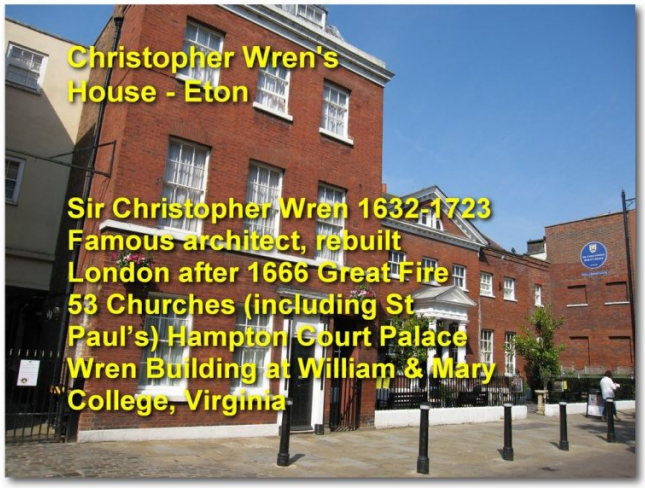












HARRY POTTER STUDIOS



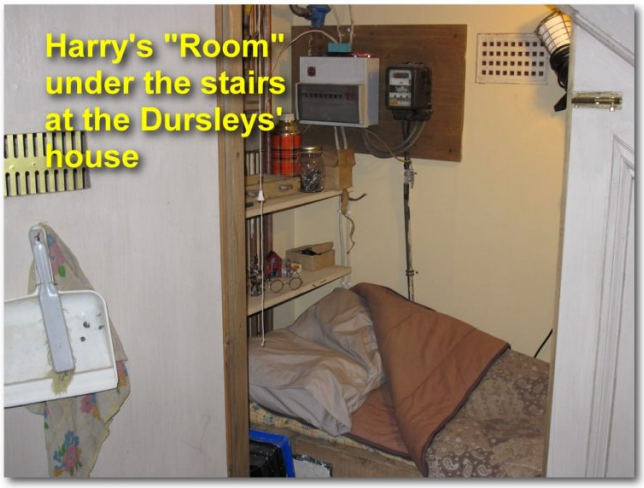


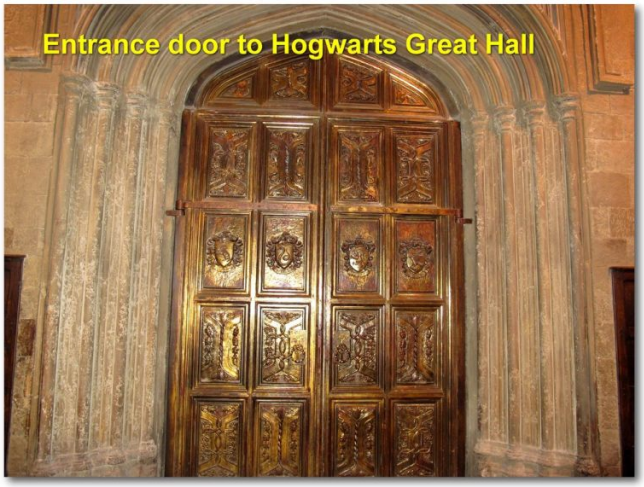


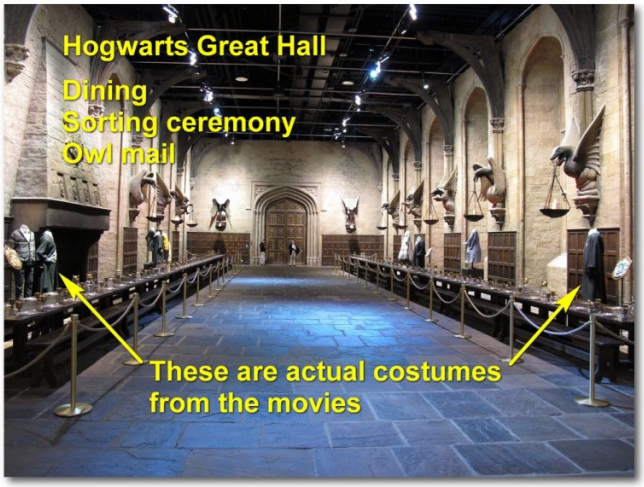

Naturally there's a shop


Daniel Radcliffe went through 160
pairs of glasses and around 70
wands during filming of all eight films


The Dursleys' House
On Privet Drive


Harry's "Room"
under the stairs
at the Dursleys'
house


Entrance door to Hogwarts Great Hall


Hogwarts Great Hall
Dining
Sorting ceremony
Owl mail
These are actual costumes
from the movies

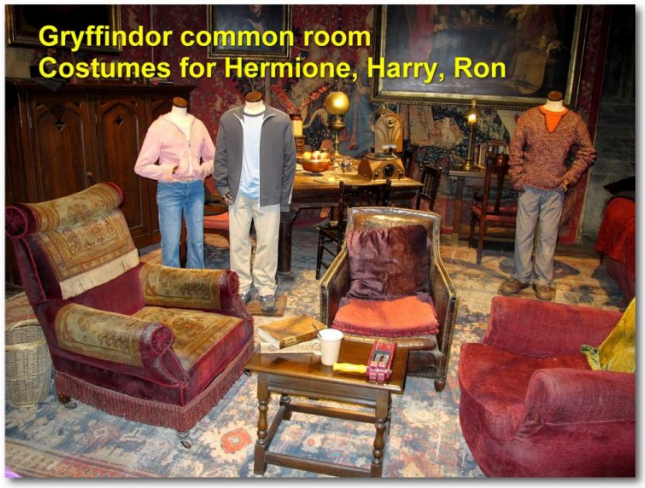


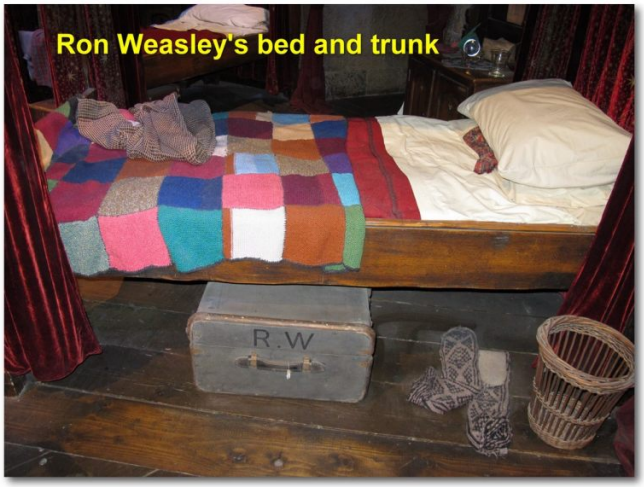

Hagrid's
costume

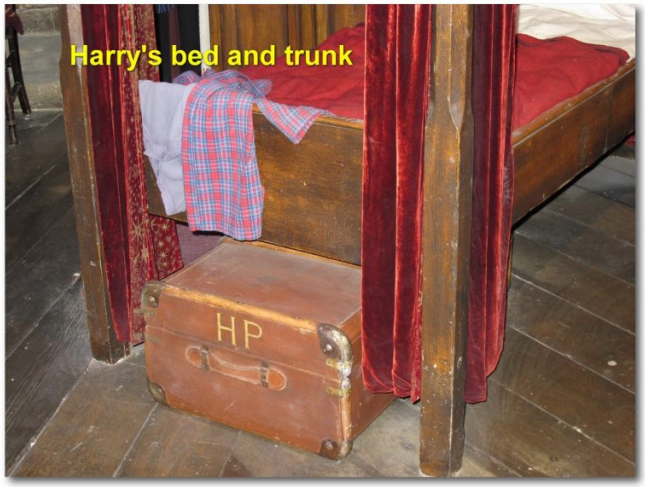

Costumes
Albus Dumbledore
Professor McGonagall
Severus Snape


Ceiling of the Great Hall


Leaky Cauldron Pub
You enter Diagon Alley through The Leaky Cauldron to a rear courtyard, then tap a brick in the wall, found by counting three up and two across, three times.

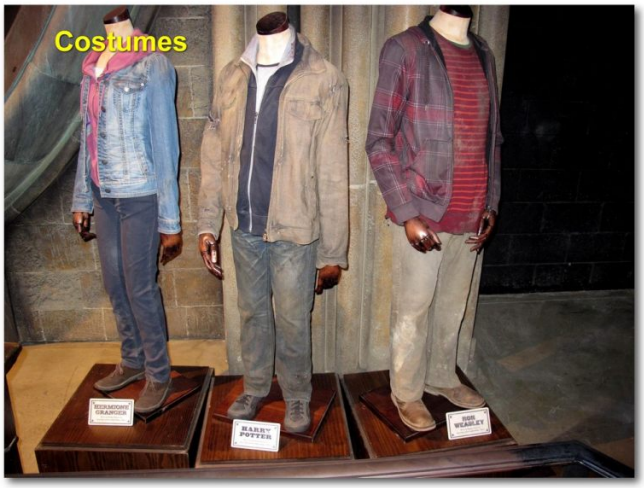

Gryffindor common room
Costumes for Hermione, Harry, Ron

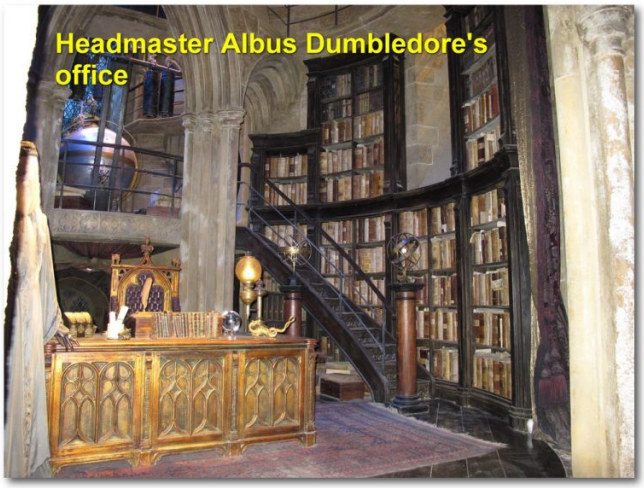

Ron Weasley's bed and trunk
R.W

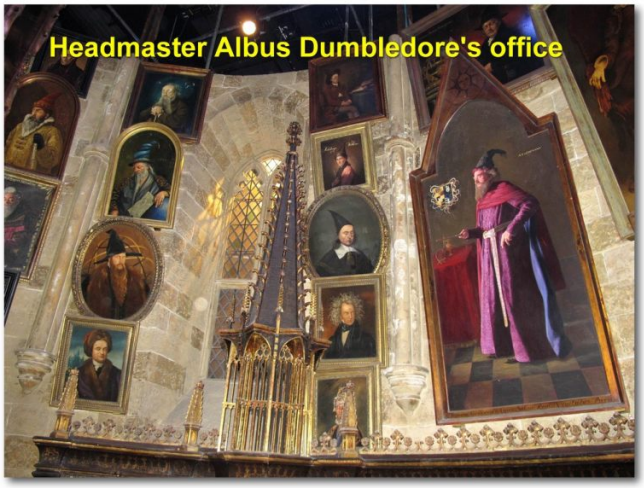

Harry's bed and trunk
HP

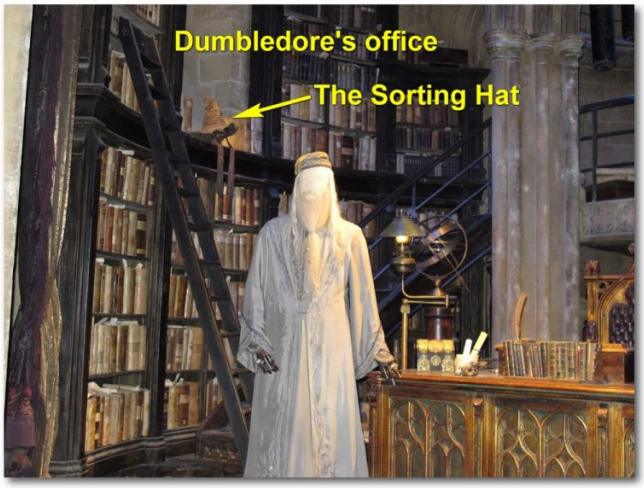

Severus Snape's potions classroom
And snape wig and costume


Different types of wands


Costumes

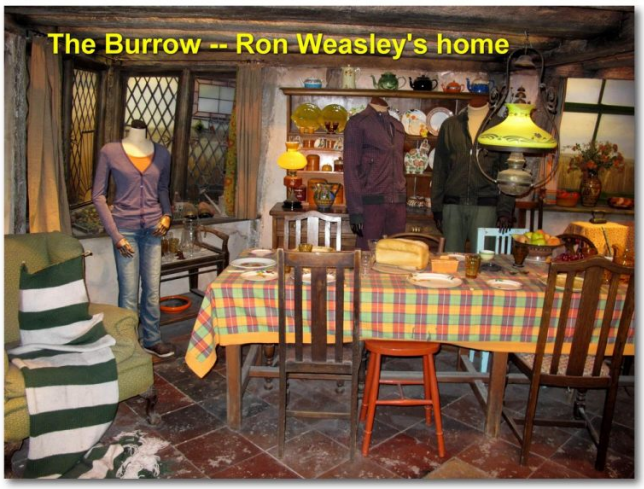

Headmaster Albus Dumbledore's office

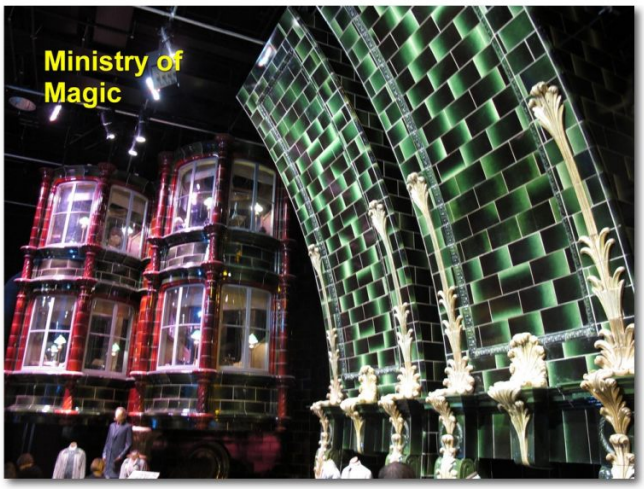

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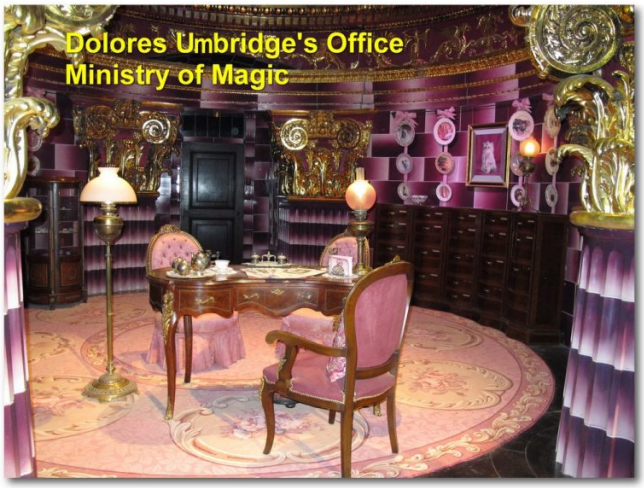

Dumbledore's office
The Sorting Hat


Ravenclaw's Lost Diadem
Sapphire crown


Hagrid's Hut

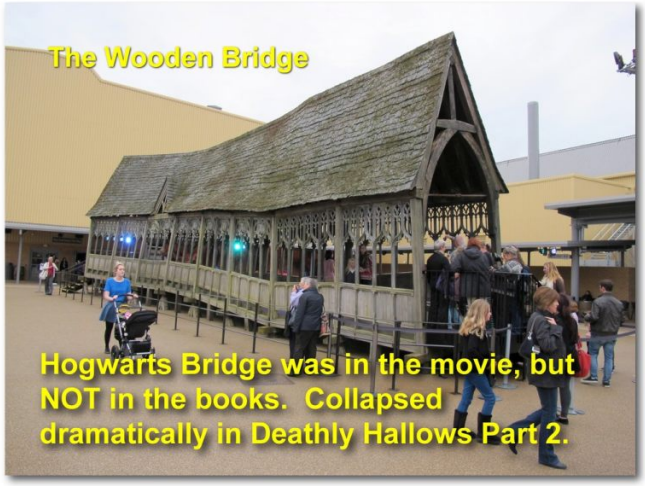

The Burrow -- Ron Weasley's home

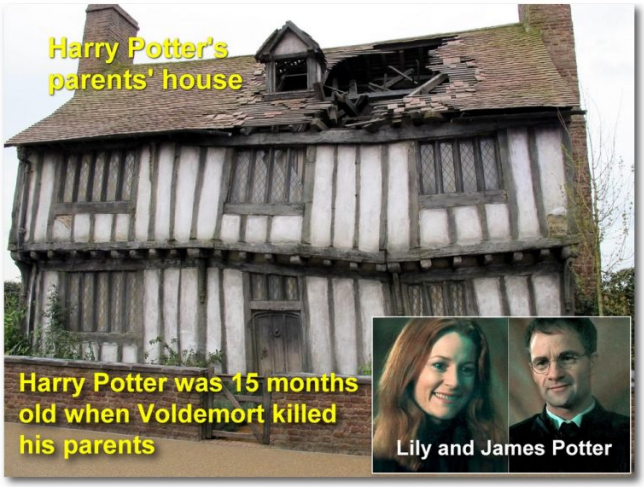

Ministry of Magic


Dolores Umbridge's Office
Ministry of Magic


Moving staircase in
Hogwart's Tower


The Knight Bus


The Wooden Bridge
Hogwarts Bridge was in the movie, but
NOT in the books. Collapsed
dramatically in Deathly Hallows Part 2.

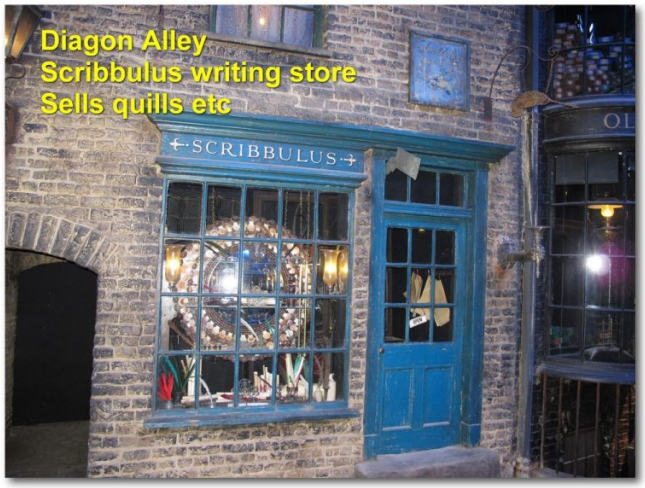

Harry Potter's
parents' house
Harry Potter was 15 months
old when Voldemort killed
his parents
Lily and James Potter

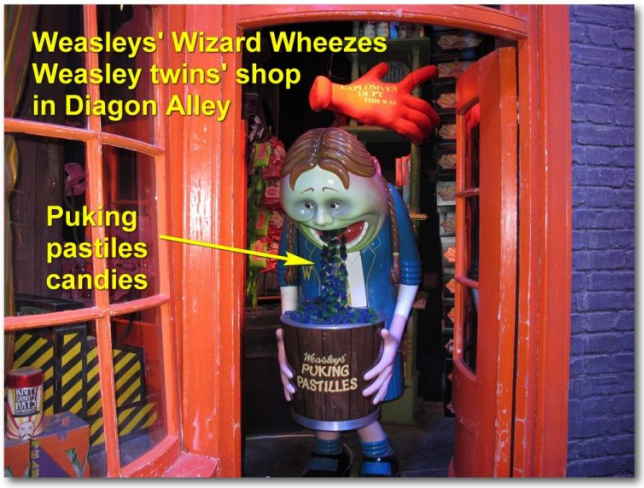

Character models

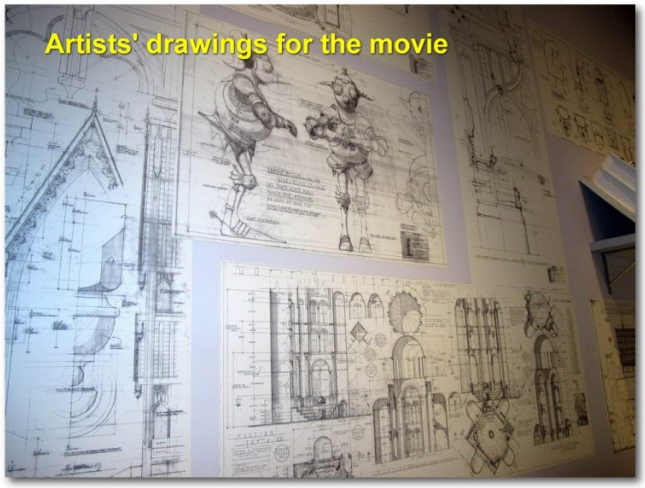

Hedwig

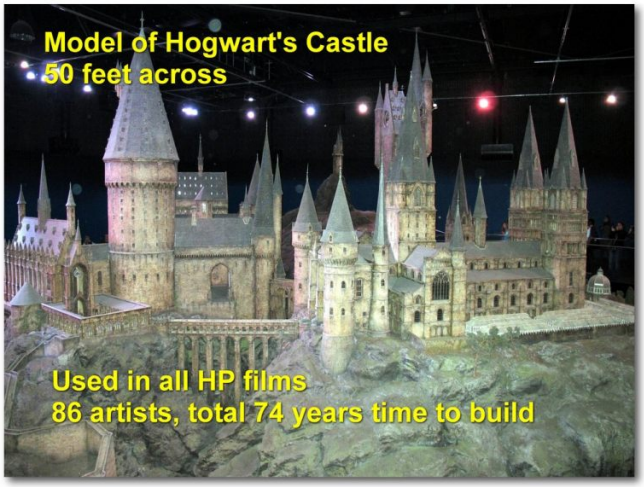

Diagon Alley
Street in London accessible
only to wizards

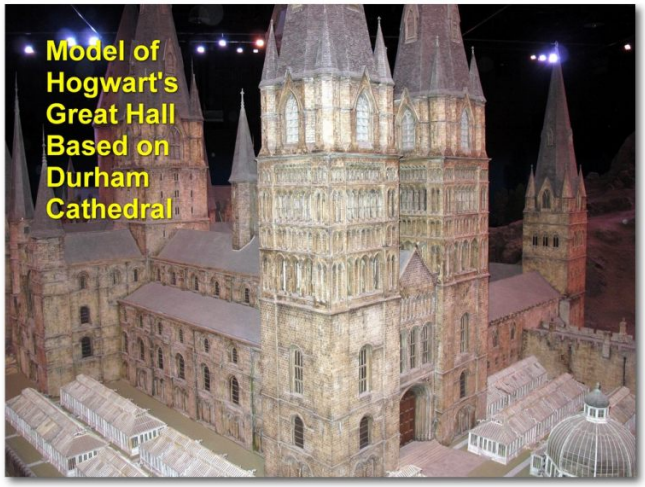

Gringotts Bank
Diagon Alley


Diagon Alley
Scribbulus writing store
Sells quills etc
SCRIBBULUS


Weasleys' Wizard Wheezes
Weasley twins' shop
in Diagon Alley
Puking
pastiles
candies
PUKING
PASTILLES


Artists' drawings for the movie


Model of Hogwart's Castle
50 feet across
Used in all HP films
86 artists, total 74 years time to build


Model of
Hogwart's
Great Hall
Based on
Durham
Cathedral

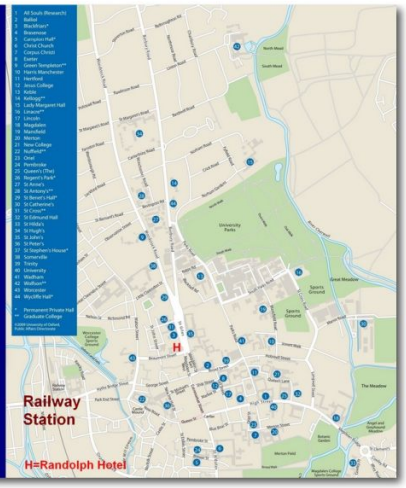
OXFORD

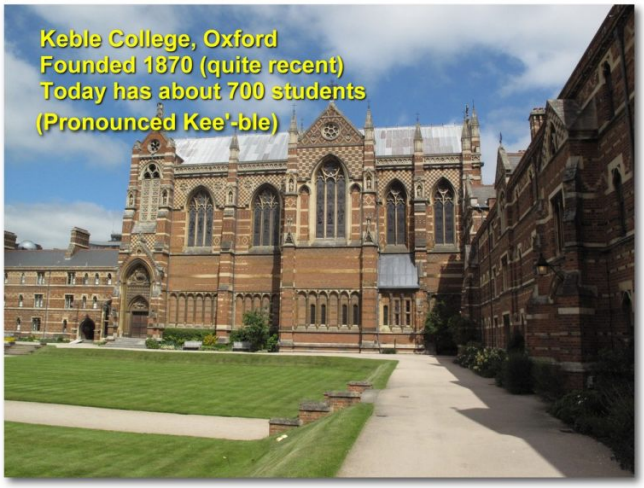

Train Paddington to Oxford
About one hour



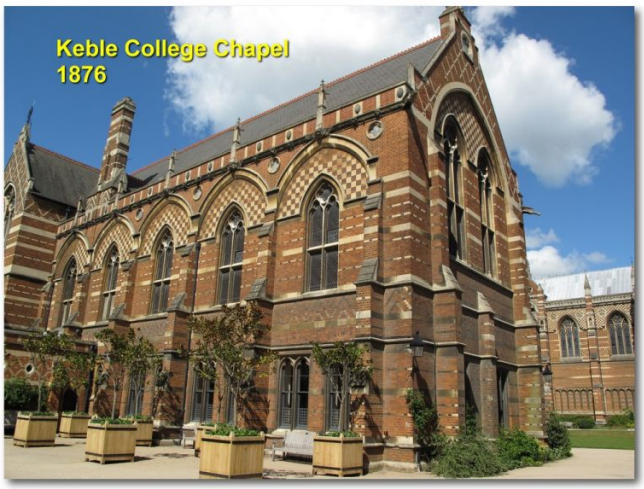
Oxford University has:
– 39 colleges.
– 3 societies (colleges without royal charter).
– 4 private halls (religious institutions).

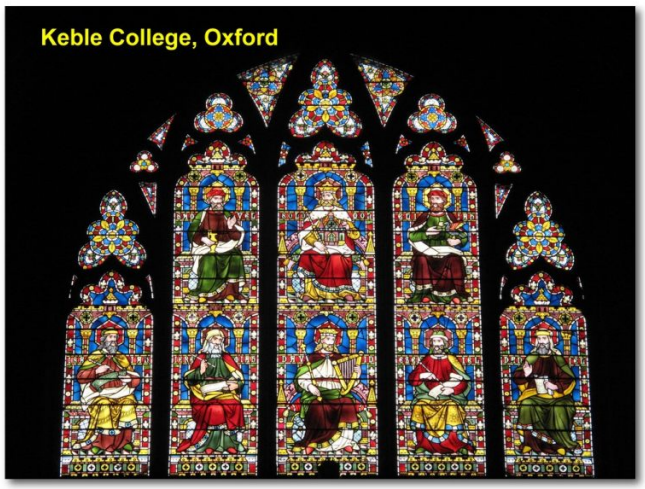
Oxford's oldest university museum.
Largest university press.
Rhodes scholarships.

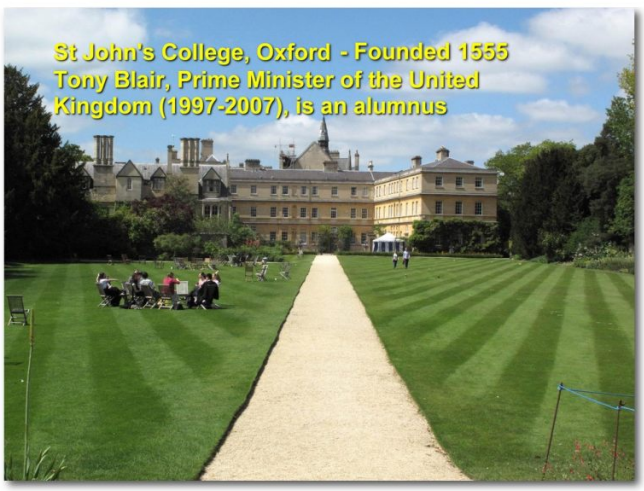








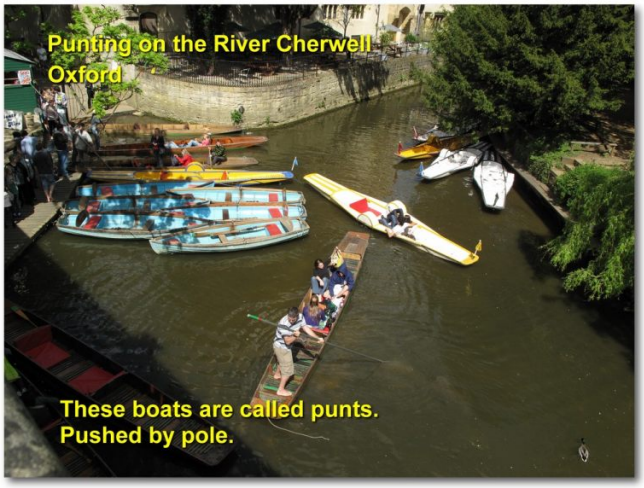




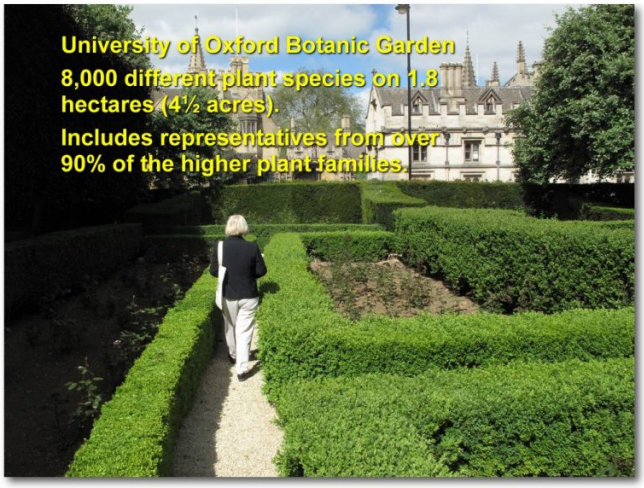



University Church of St Mary the Virgin
Oxford
Tower dates from 1270
You can climb the tower
124 steps, £4
Great views


University Church of St Mary the Virgin
Most of the interior was rebuilt in the
15th and 16th centuries


Punting on the River Cherwell
Oxford
These boats are called punts.
Pushed by pole.

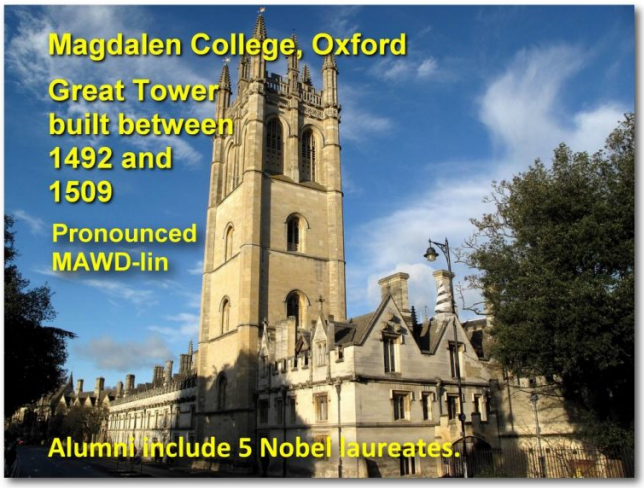

Punting on the River Cherwell, Oxford
About £30, 2 people, half-hour "chauffeured"


University of Oxford Botanic Garden
8,000 different plant species on 1.8
hectares (4½ acres).
Includes representatives from over
90% of the higher plant families.

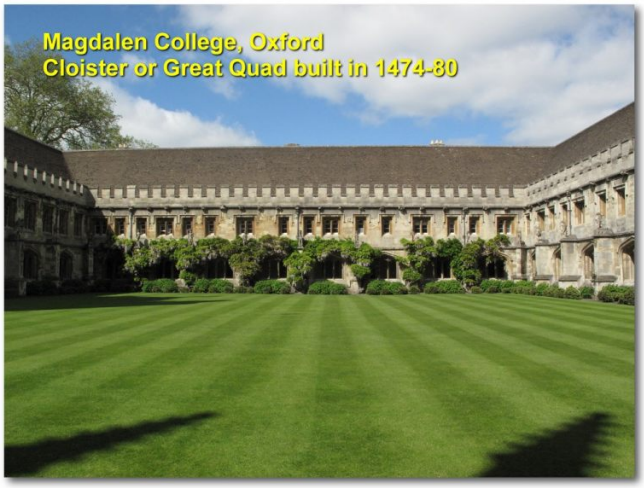

Victoria cruziana (Santa Cruz water lily)
Up to 2m (7 feet) wide


University of Oxford Botanic Garden
Started in 1621 for research on medicines


University of Oxford Botanic Garden

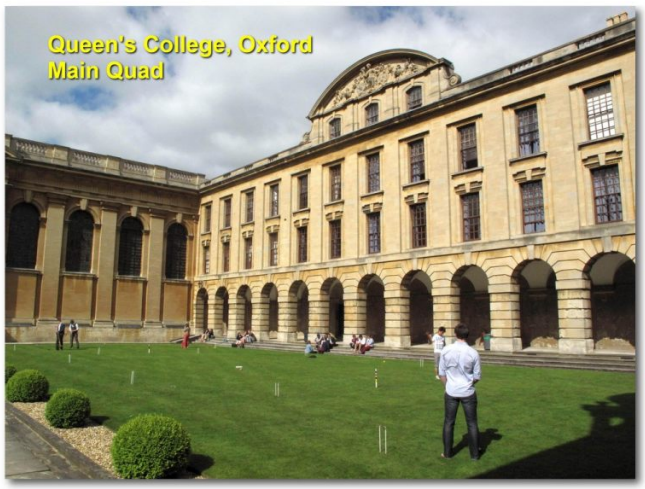

Magdalen College, Oxford
Great Tower
built between
1492 and
1509
Pronounced
MAWD-lin
Alumni include 5 Nobel laureates.


Magdalen College
Founders Tower
New Quad


Magdalen College, Oxford
Cloister or Great Quad built in 1474-80


Magdalen College Dining Hall


Queen's College, Oxford
Found 1351
Around 500 students today
Rowan Atkinson (Mr Bean)
is an alumnus


Queen's College, Oxford
Main Quad

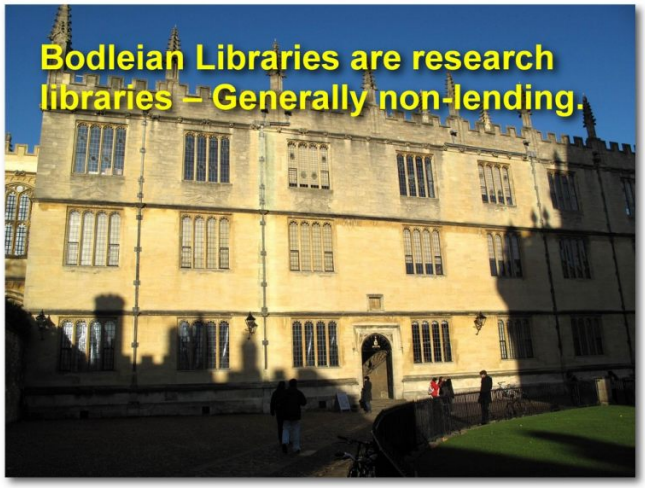

Sheldonian Theatre
Designed by Christopher Wren
Built from 1664 to 1669
Visitors can climb
to the cupola
Used mostly for concerts,
lectures, ceremonies

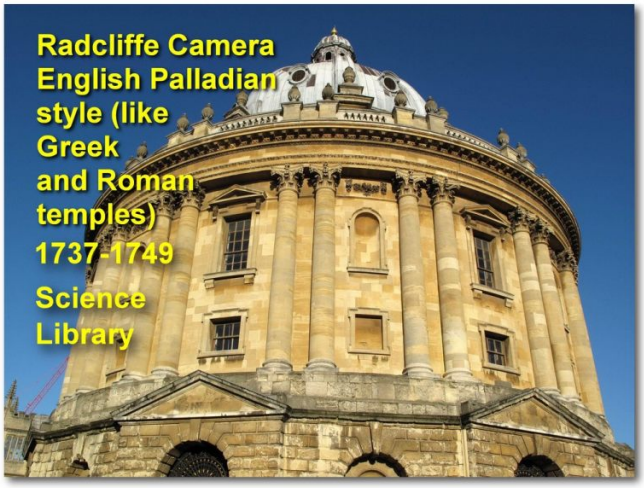

Balliol College, Oxford University
Founded 1263
Today around 700 students
Alumni include:
— 3 Prime Ministers
— 5 Nobel Laureates
— Boris Johnson
and Aldous Huxley

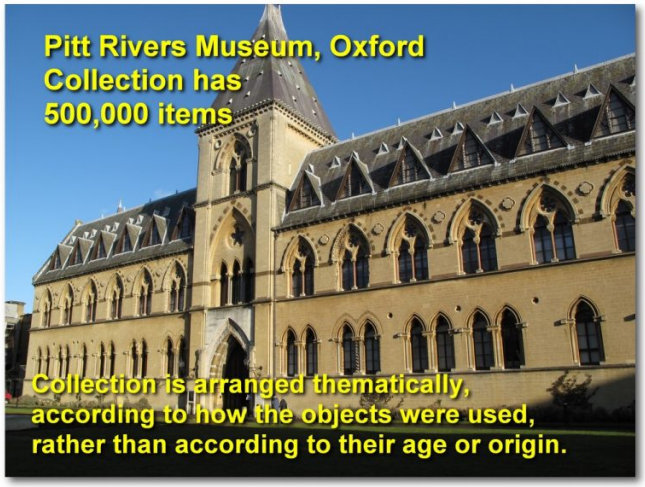

Wadham College, Oxford
Founded 1610
Around 600 students today
Christopher Wren was an alumnus.


Wadham College Chapel
1622

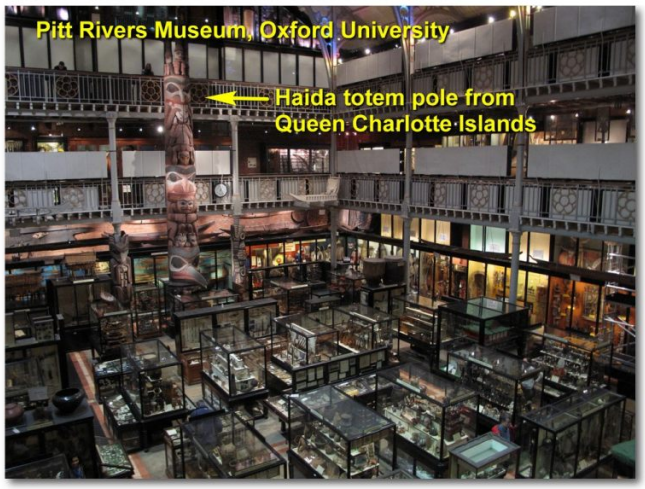

Bodleian Libraries
Group of 23 libraries of the Univ of Oxford
Founded 1602.
13 million items.
Second largest library in Britain
after the British Library.


Bodleian Libraries are research libraries – Generally non-lending.


Radcliffe Camera
English Palladian style (like Greek and Roman temples)
1737-1749
Science Library


Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford
Collection has 500,000 items
Collection is arranged thematically, according to how the objects were used, rather than according to their age or origin.


Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford University


Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford University
Haida totem pole from Queen Charlotte Islands


Pitt Rivers Museum - Masks


Pitt Rivers Museum
Human Skulls used in rituals


Pitt Rivers Museum
Shrunken Human Heads

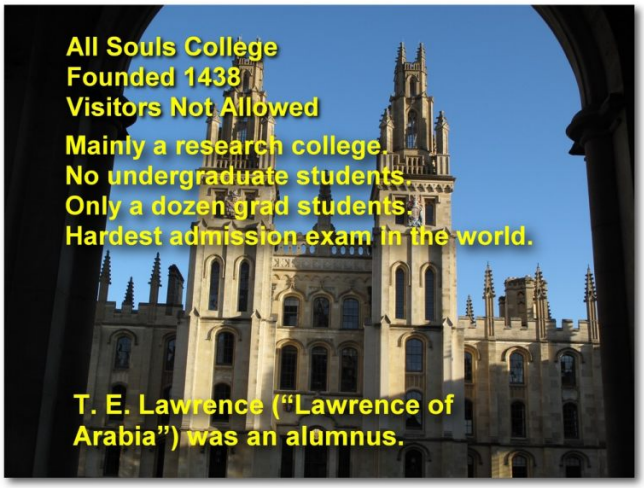

Pitt Rivers Museum
Fertility

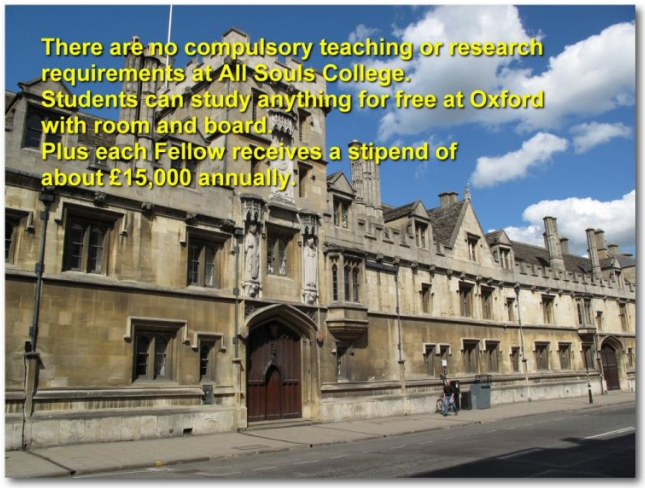

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Right in the centre of town
Order Your
Free Range Poultry
For Christmas Now


Covered Market, Oxford
APPLE CRUMBLE
£2-50 EACH


Covered Market,
Oxford
John Lindsay & Son
2LB PORK PIES
£4.50
EACH
GAME PIES


Traditional English breakfast as served in Oxford.
The only thing missing is black pudding.
Black Pudding: Pork fat,
pork blood, oatmeal, fried!


All Souls College
Founded 1438
Visitors Not Allowed
Mainly a research college.
No undergraduate students.
Only a dozen grad students.
Hardest admission exam in the world.
T. E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia") was an alumnus.

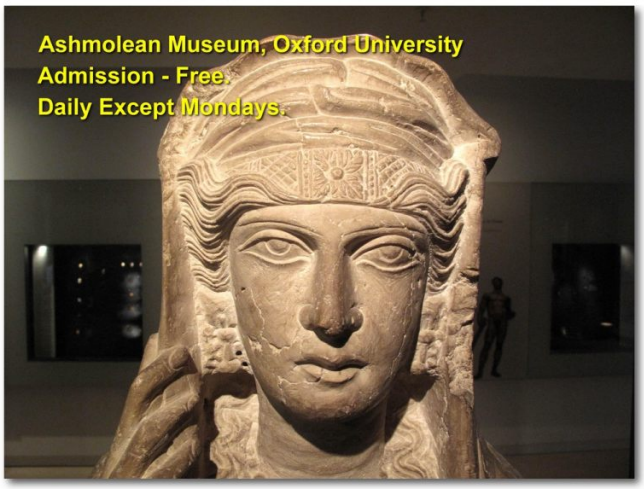

There are no compulsory teaching or research requirements at All Souls College.
Students can study anything for free at Oxford with room and board.
Plus each Fellow receives a stipend of about £15,000 annually.


Oxford University Museum of Natural History
Building 1886
Collections include:
— Palaeontology
— Minerals and rocks
— Zoology
— Entomology
— Archives

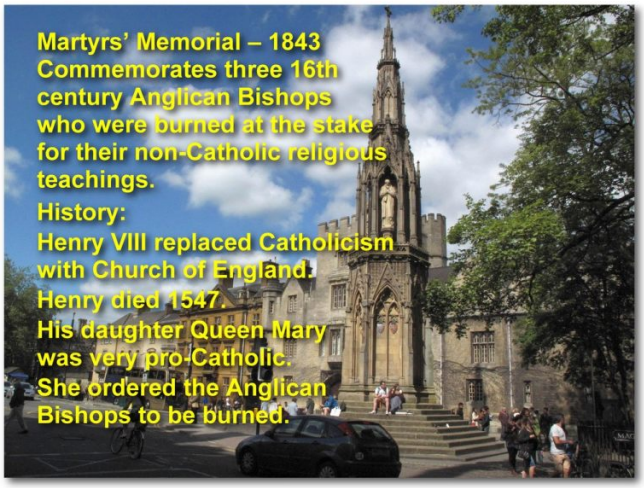

Oxford University Natural History Museum
Next to Pitt Rivers Museum

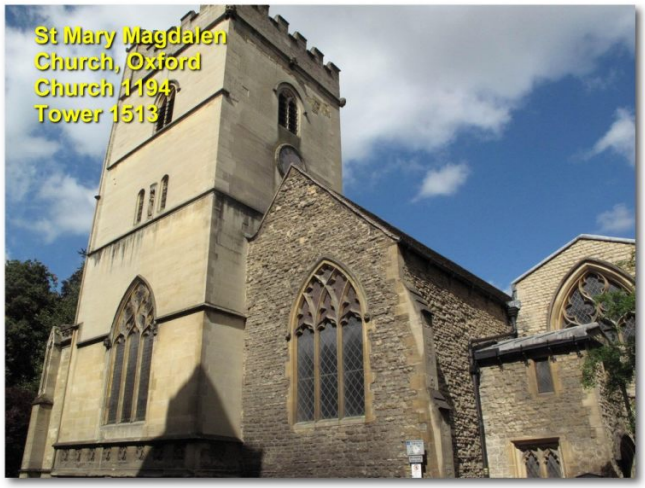

Ashmolean Museum - Founded 1677
World's first university museum
First building was erected in 1678–1683
Current building dates from 1841-45

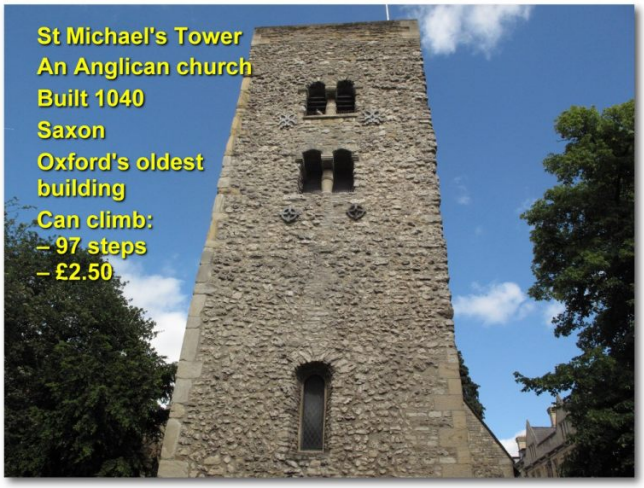

Ashmolean Museum, Oxford University Galleries
18th-century Art
19th-century Art
Aegean World
Ancient Cyprus
Ancient Egypt & Nubia
Ancient Near East
Ark to Ashmolean
Arts of the Renaissance
Asian Crossroads
Baroque Art
Britain & Italy
Cast Gallery
China from AD 800
China to AD 800
Chinese Paintings
Conservation
Crossing Cultures
Dutch Art
Early Italian Art
Eastern Art Paintings
England 400–1600
European Art
European Ceramics
European Goldsmiths' Work
European Prehistory
Exploring the Past
German & Flemish Art
Glass
Greek & Roman Sculpture
India from AD 600
India to AD 600
Islamic Middle East
Italian Renaissance
Italy before Rome
Japan 1600–1850
Japan from 1850
Medieval Cyprus
Mediterranean
WorldMoney
Mughal India
Music & Tapestry
Oil Sketches
Pissarro
Pre-Raphaelites
Reading & Writing
Rome
Sickert & his Contemporaries
Silver
Still-life Paintings
Textiles
The Greek World
West meets East

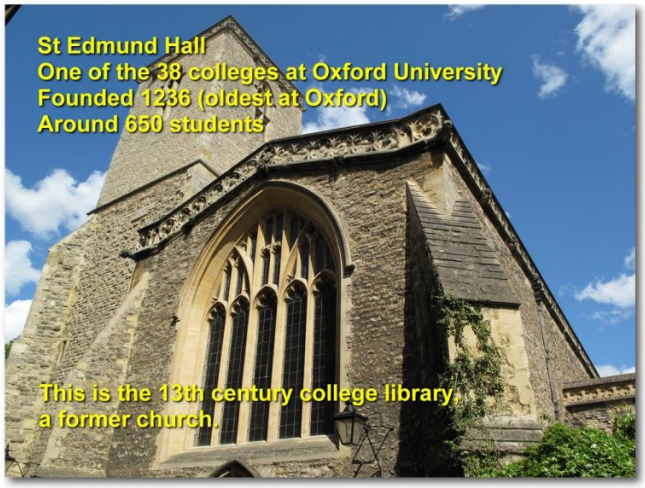

Ashmolean Museum, Oxford University
Admission - Free.
Daily Except Mondays.

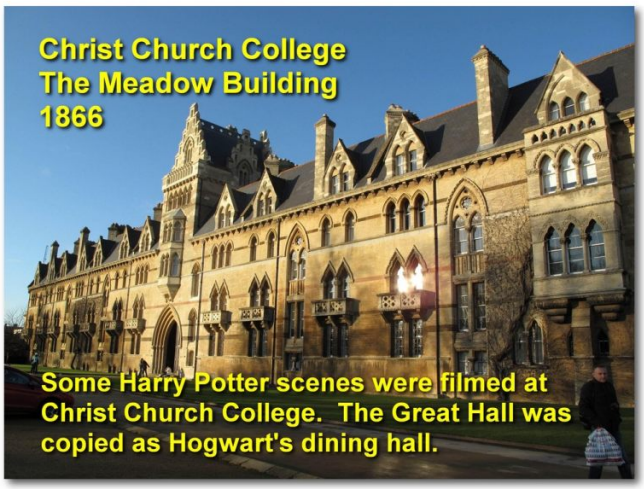

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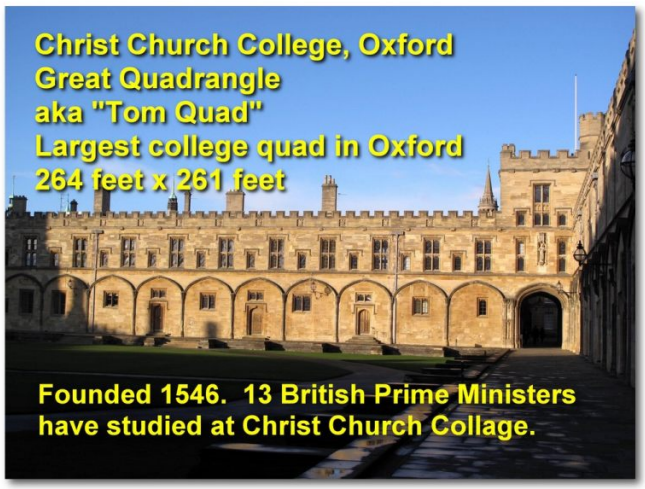

Martyrs' Memorial – 1843
Commemorates three 16th century Anglican Bishops who were burned at the stake for their non-Catholic religious teachings.
History:
Henry VIII replaced Catholicism with Church of England.
Henry died 1547.
His daughter Queen Mary was very pro-Catholic.
She ordered the Anglican Bishops to be burned.


St Mary Magdalen Church, Oxford
Church 1194
Tower 1513


St Michael's Tower
An Anglican church
Built 1040
Saxon
Oxford's oldest building
Can climb:
– 97 steps
– £2.50


St Edmund Hall
One of the 38 colleges at Oxford University
Founded 1236 (oldest at Oxford)
Around 650 students
This is the 13th century college library, a former church.

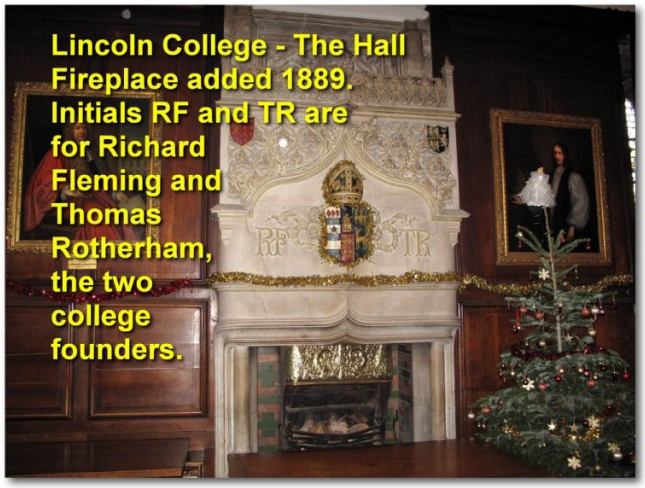

Christ Church College
The Meadow Building
1866
Some Harry Potter scenes were filmed at Christ Church College. The Great Hall was copied as Hogwart's dining hall.

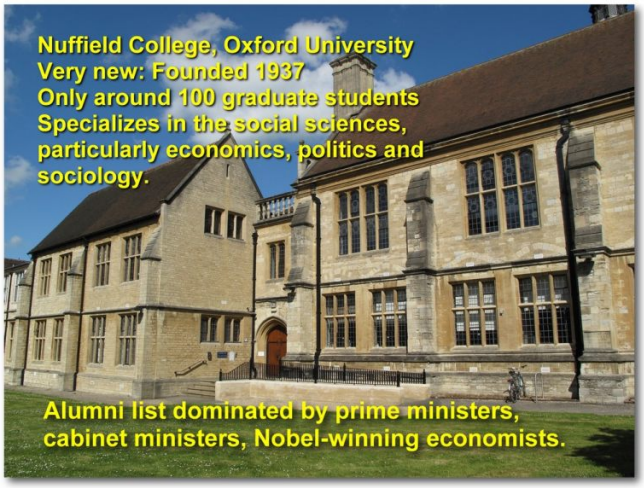

Christ Church College, Oxford
Great Quadrangle
aka "Tom Quad"
Largest college quad in Oxford
264 feet x 261 feet
Founded 1546. 13 British Prime Ministers have studied at Christ Church Collage.


Christ Church College Cathedral
1160-1200 - Interior


Lincoln College, Oxford University
Founded 1427
Today around 650 students
Dr Seuss was an alumnus

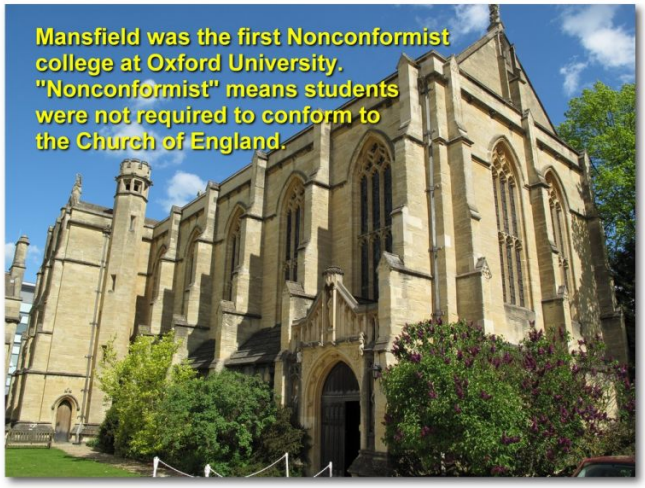

Lincoln College
The buildings were unlocked,
so we wandered.
This is The Hall, built 1437

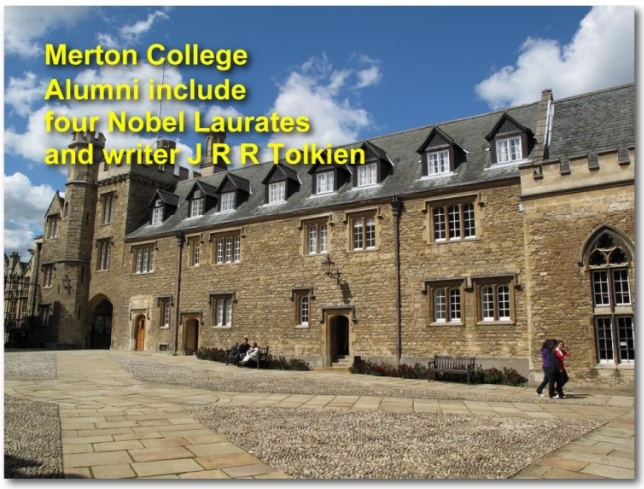

Lincoln College - The Hall
Fireplace added 1889.
Initials RF and TR are
for Richard
Fleming and
Thomas
Rotherham,
the two
college
founders.


Nuffield College, Oxford University
Very new: Founded 1937
Only around 100 graduate students
Specializes in the social sciences,
particularly economics, politics and
sociology.
Alumni list dominated by prime ministers,
cabinet ministers, Nobel-winning economists.

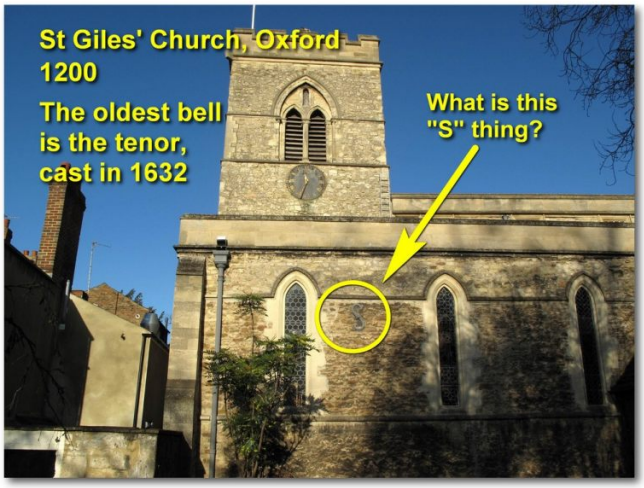

St Cross College, Oxford University
Very new: Founded 1965
Buildings are older: 1880s to 1920s.
Only graduate students - around 500
Wide range of subjects
(arts, science, etc)
70% of the students coming from
outside the UK

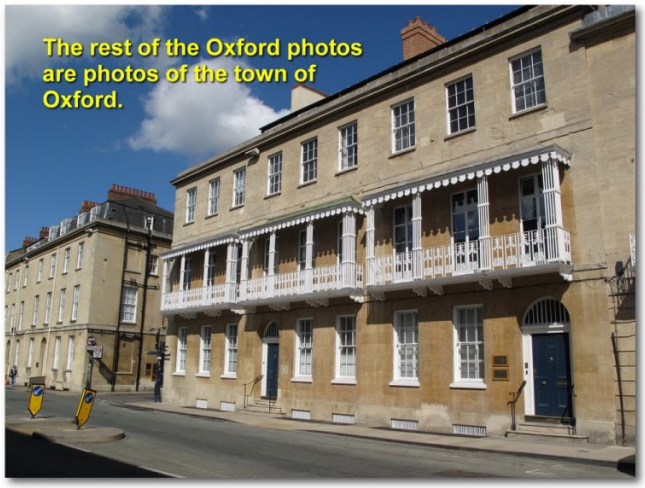

Mansfield College, Oxford University
Established 1838
Integrated into Oxford University 1955
Today around 350 students
The Victorian buildings
were completed in 1889

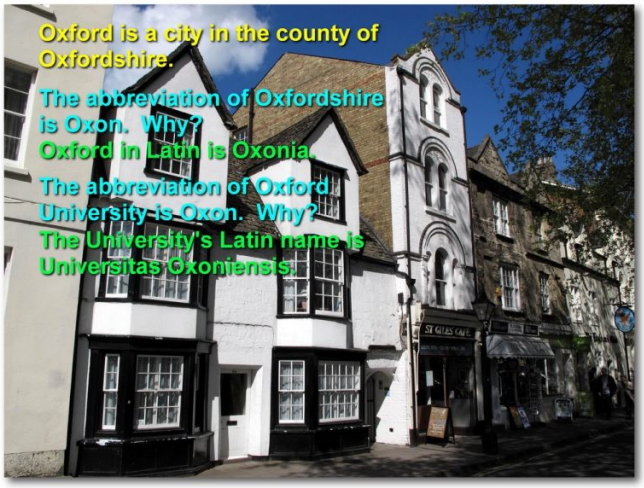

Mansfield was the first Nonconformist
college at Oxford University.
"Nonconformist" means students
were not required to conform to
the Church of England.


Merton College
Alumni include
four Nobel Laurates
and writer J R R Tolkien


Merton College Chapel
1294


St Giles' Church, Oxford
1200
The oldest bell is the tenor, cast in 1632
What is this "S" thing?


The rest of the Oxford photos are photos of the town of Oxford.


Oxford is a city in the county of Oxfordshire.
The abbreviation of Oxfordshire is Oxon. Why?
Oxford in Latin is Oxonia.
The abbreviation of Oxford University is Oxon. Why?
The University's Latin name is Universitas Oxoniensis

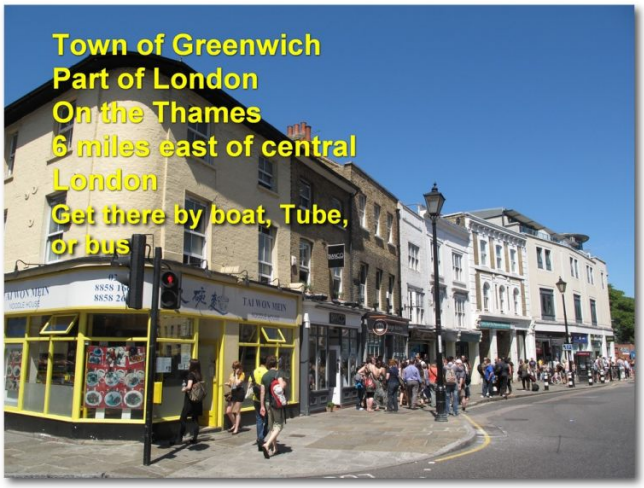

Eagle and Child Pub.
Nickname: "Bird and Baby"
Owned by Oxford University since 17th century.
Famous regulars at the Eagle and Child:
— J R R Tolkien: The Hobbit, The Lord of the Rings
— C S Lewis: The Chronicles of Narnia, Space Trilogy
The Eagle and Child

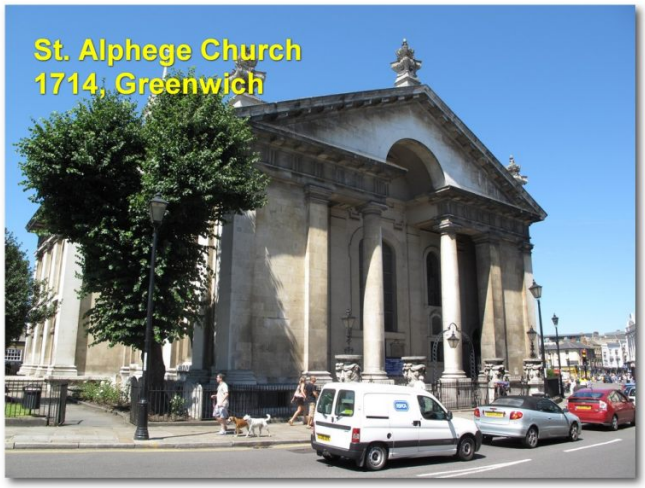

Oxford Town


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GREENWICH


Town of Greenwich
Part of London
On the Thames
6 miles east of central London
Get there by boat, Tube, or bus


St. Alphege Church
1714, Greenwich


Greenwich Food Market
Daily 10am to 5:30pm
120 shops, including some crafts

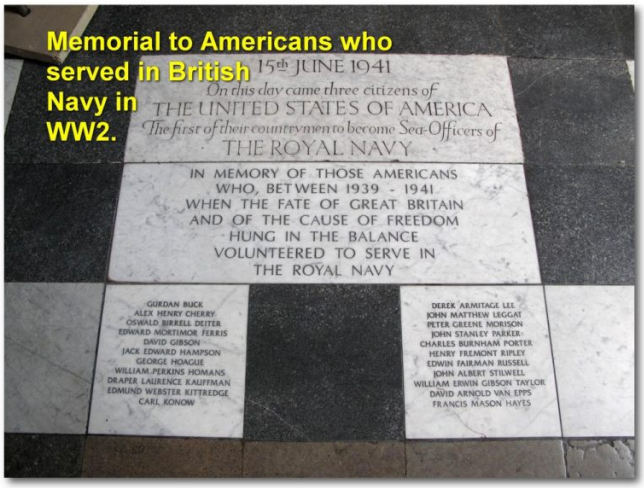

Old Royal Naval College
Wren
1705
Much of the Naval College is now the University of Greenwich. Rest is a national heritage visitor attraction.


Wren's dome for St Paul's London 1711
Wren's dome for Greenwich 1705


Old Royal Naval College
Greenwich
1705
Open daily, free


Old Royal Naval College
Greenwich, 1705

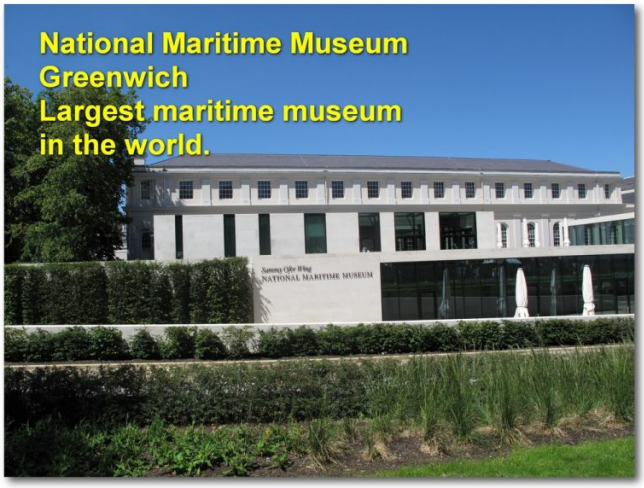

Painted Hall
by James Thornhill
Intended as a dining room for retired sailors but never used because it was too elegant. Became tourist attraction.


Memorial to Americans who served in British Navy in WW2.
15th JUNE 1941
On this day came three citizens of
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
The first of their countrymen to become Sea-Officers of
THE ROYAL NAVY
IN MEMORY OF THOSE AMERICANS
WHO, BETWEEN 1939 - 1941
WHEN THE FATE OF GREAT BRITAIN
AND OF THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM
HUNG IN THE BALANCE
VOLUNTEERED TO SERVE IN
THE ROYAL NAVY
GURDAN BUCK
ALEX HENRY CHERRY
OSWALD BIRRELL DEITER
EDWARD MORTIMOR FERRIS
DAVID GIBSON
JACK EDWARD HAMPSON
GEORGE HOAGLE
WILLIAM PERKINS HOMANS
DRAPER LAURENCE KAUFFMAN
EDMUND WEBSTER KITTREDGE
CARL KONOW
DEREK ARMITAGE LEE
JOHN MATTHEW LEGGAT
PETER GREENE MORISON
JOHN STANLEY PARKER
CHARLES BURNHAM PORTER
HENRY TREMONT RIPLEY
EDWIN FAIRMAN RUSSELL
JOHN ALBERT STILWELL
WILLIAM ERWIN GIBSON TAYLOR
DAVID ARNOLD VAN EPPS
FRANCIS MASON HAYES


Royal Naval College
Chapel
1705, Wren


Chapel designed by Wren but not completed until 1742. Rebuilt 1779–89 after a devastating fire.


Stone at Old Royal Naval College
ON THIS SITE STOOD THE TUDOR PALACE OF GREENWICH
BIRTHPLACE
OF
KING HENRY VIII
IN 1491
AND HIS DAUGHTERS
QUEEN MARY I IN 1516
AND
QUEEN ELIZABETH I
IN 1533
BUILT BY KING HENRY VIII
Anglican
Catholic
Anglican

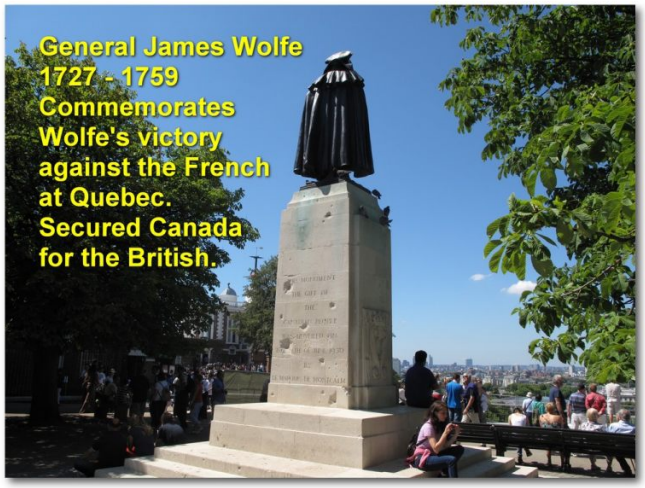

National Maritime Museum
Greenwich
Largest maritime museum in the world.
NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM

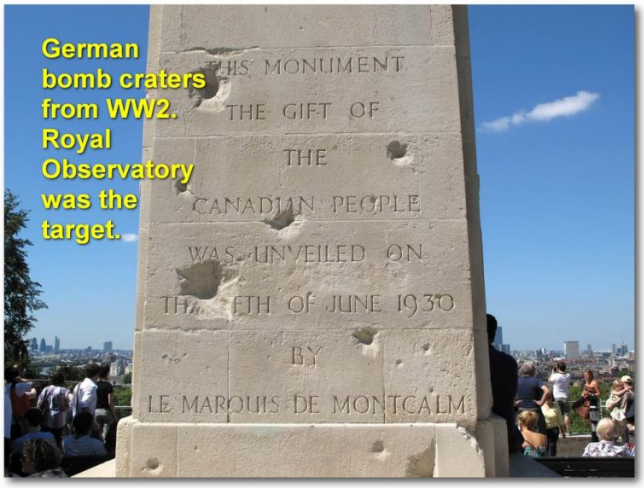

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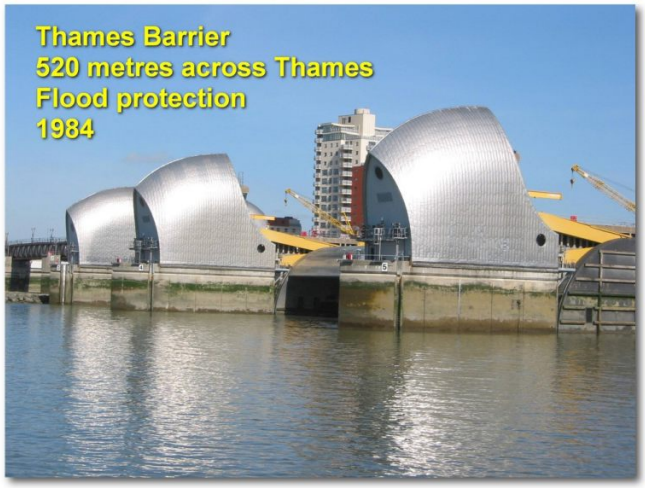

Greenwich Park

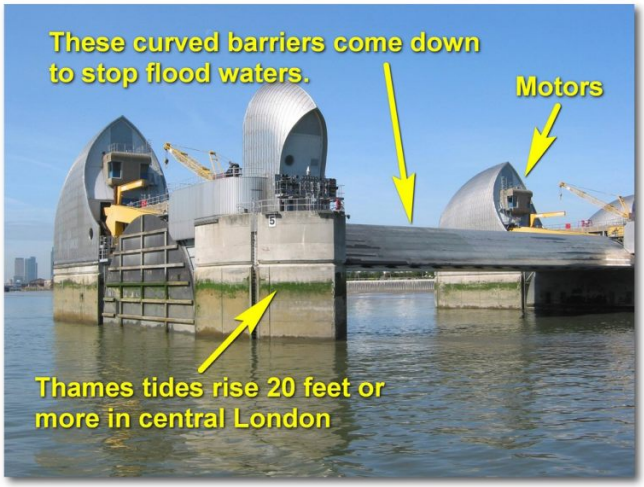

Royal Observatory
Wren, 1676
Astronomical observatory
on the Prime Meridian
The Zero of Longitude

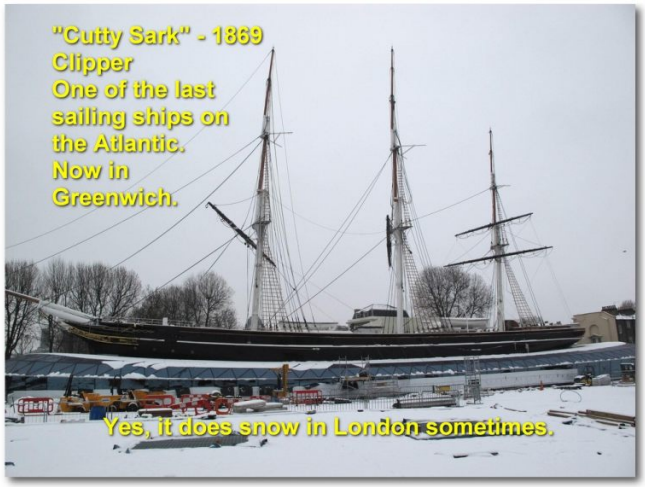

Astronomers at Royal Observatory Greenwich


General James Wolfe
1727 - 1759
Commemorates
Wolfe's victory
against the French
at Quebec.
Secured Canada
for the British.

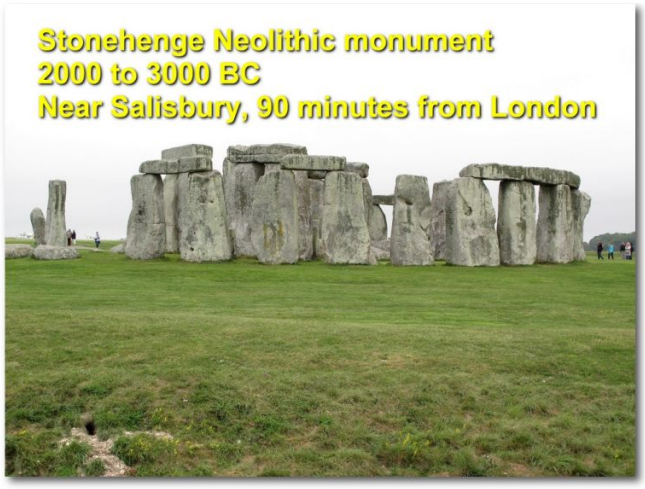

German
bomb craters
from WW2.
Royal
Observatory
was the
target.
THIS MONUMENT
THE GIFT OF
THE
CANADIAN PEOPLE
WAS UNVEILED ON
TH FTH OF JUNE 1930
BY
LE MARQUIS DE MONTCALM


Thames Barrier
520 metres across Thames
Flood protection
1984

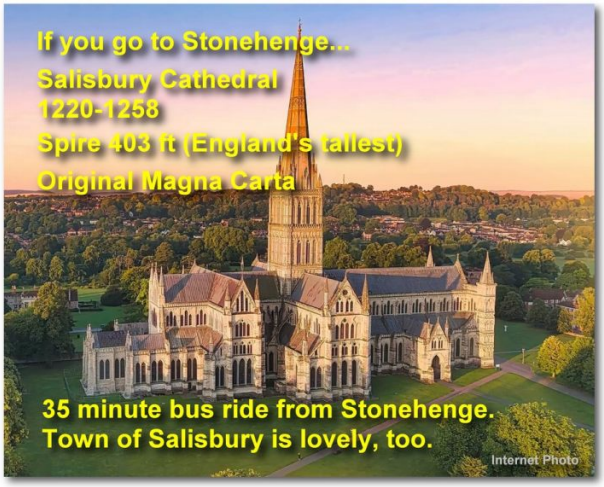

These curved barriers come down
to stop flood waters.
Motors
Thames tides rise 20 feet or
more in central London


"Cutty Sark" - 1869
Clipper
One of the last
sailing ships on
the Atlantic.
Now in
Greenwich.
Yes, it does snow in London sometimes.

STONEHENGE


Stonehenge Neolithic monument
2000 to 3000 BC
Near Salisbury, 90 minutes from London





Day Trips from London

Part 1	Part 2
Windsor Castle	Hampton Court Palace
Eton	Cambridge
Harry Potter Studios	Leeds Castle
Oxford	Kew Gardens
Greenwich	Richmond
Stonehenge	Rochester
	Hatfield House
	Winchester
	St Albans
	Ham House

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