

Day Trips from London



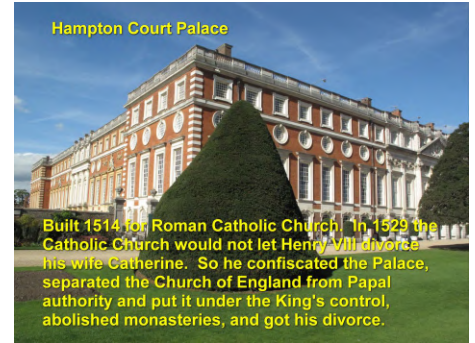
Presentation by Paul Pacter
Collier County Library

My Three London Presentations

- London - Beyond the major places that everyone visits
- Day Trips - Part 1
Windsor Castle, Eton College, Oxford, Greenwich, Harry Potter Studios, Stonehenge
- Day Trips Part 2 (today)
Hampton Court Palace, Leeds Castle, Kew Gardens / Richmond, Rochester, Hatfield House, Winchester, St Albans, Ham House, Cambridge



Hampton Court Palace is in Richmond, 11 miles from central London. Right on the Thames River. Several trains an hour from Waterloo.



Hampton Court Palace

Built 1514 for Roman Catholic Church. In 1529 the Catholic Church would not let Henry VIII divorce his wife Catherine. So he confiscated the Palace, separated the Church of England from Papal authority and put it under the King's control, abolished monasteries, and got his divorce.



Hampton Court Palace
Original palace 1514 is Tudor style (next slide)
This is Christopher Wren's Baroque addition 1690s



Hampton Court Palace - 1514
The Great Gatehouse



Hampton Court Palace
Grounds



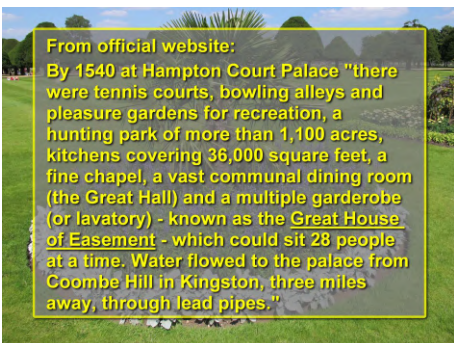
Hampton Court Palace
Horse-drawn Tram



Hampton Court Palace
Gardens



Flowers honouring Queen Elizabeth II
60 years on the throne - 2012.



From official website:
By 1540 at Hampton Court Palace "there were tennis courts, bowling alleys and pleasure gardens for recreation, a hunting park of more than 1,100 acres, kitchens covering 36,000 square feet, a fine chapel, a vast communal dining room (the Great Hall) and a multiple garderobe (or lavatory) - known as the Great House of Easement - which could sit 28 people at a time. Water flowed to the palace from Coombe Hill in Kingston, three miles away, through lead pipes."



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



Hampton Court Palace

King Edward III,
son of Henry VIII,
1327-1377.
Became King
age 9 in 1327.

Queen Elizabeth I,
1533-1603.
Crowned 1558.



Hampton Court Palace
Arms Collection



Hampton Court Palace
Tapestry



Hampton Court Palace
Henry VIII's throne?



Hampton Court Palace
Presumably Henry VIII's chess table
But something is wrong with the board!



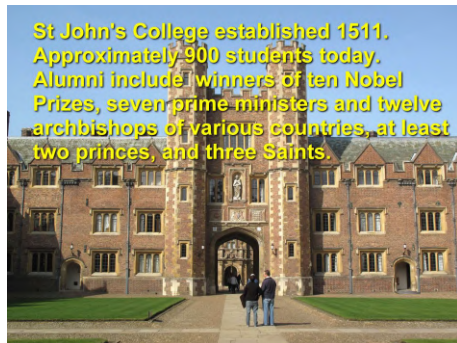
CAMBRIDGE



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.



Cambridge University founded 1209
31 constituent colleges
This is the entrance to St John's College



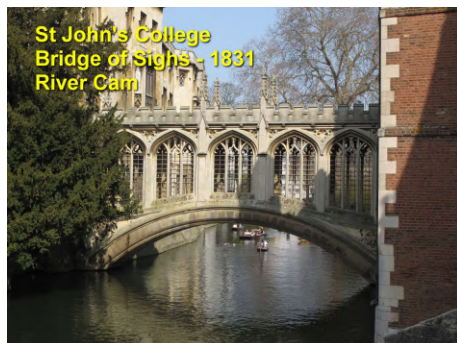
St John's College established 1511.
Approximately 900 students today.
Alumni include winners of ten Nobel
Prizes, seven prime ministers and twelve
archbishops of various countries, at least
two princes, and three Saints.



Cambridge University
St John's College Chapel
Constructed 1366 to 1369



Cambridge University
St John's College Chapel



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



Cambridge University
St John's College



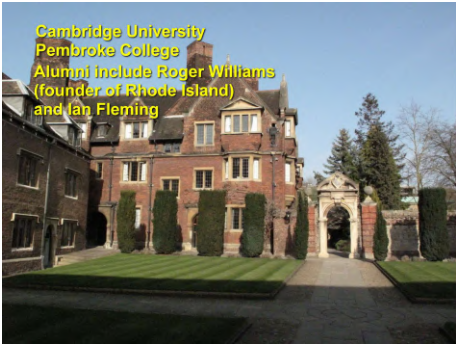
Cambridge University
St John's College



Main Gate of St John's College
Decorated with the arms of the
foundress Lady Margaret Beaufort.
Founded 1511. Women admitted 1881.



Pembroke College - founded 1347
Around 700 students today
Chapel designed by Christopher Wren



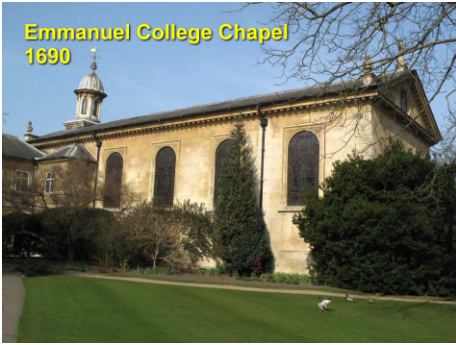
Cambridge University
Pembroke College
Alumni include Roger Williams
(founder of Rhode Island)
and Ian Fleming



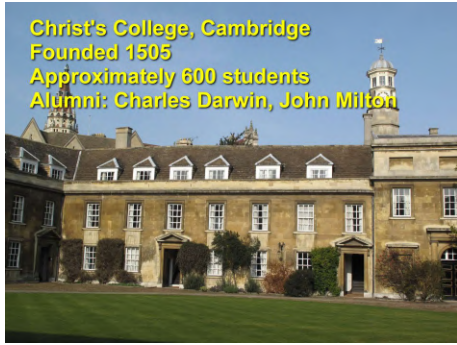
Cambridge University
Pembroke College



Emmanuel College, Cambridge
Founded 1584
Alumni include John Harvard



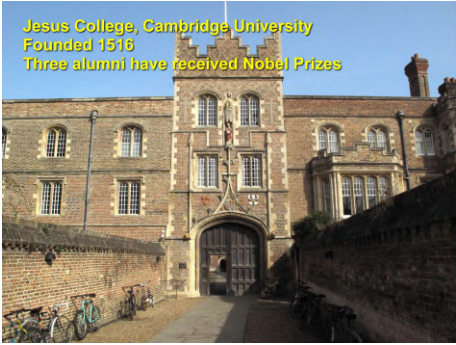
Emmanuel College Chapel
1690



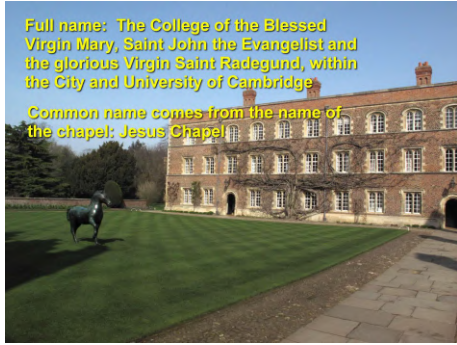
Christ's College, Cambridge
Founded 1505
Approximately 600 students
Alumni: Charles Darwin, John Milton



Christ's College, Cambridge
Chapel

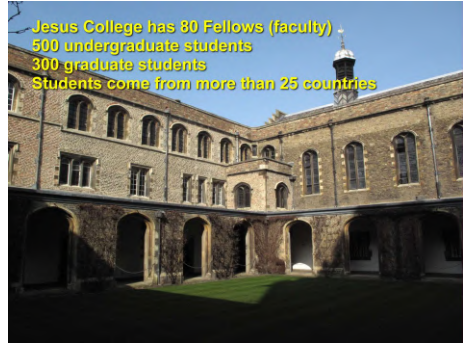


Jesus College, Cambridge University
Founded 1518
Three alumni have received Nobel Prizes

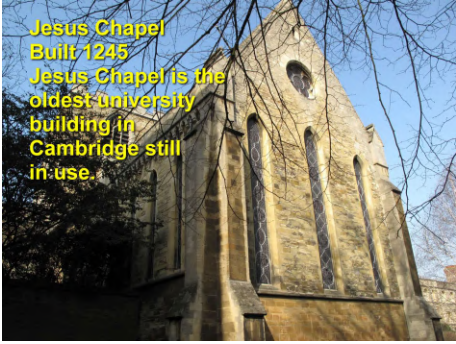


Full name: The College of the Blessed
Virgin Mary, Saint John the Evangelist and
the glorious Virgin Saint Radegund, within
the City and University of Cambridge

Common name comes from the name of
the chapel: Jesus Chapel



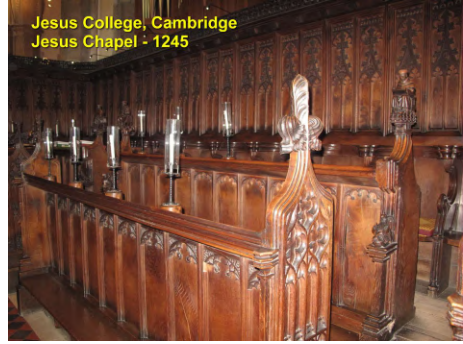
Jesus College has 80 Fellows (faculty)
500 undergraduate students
300 graduate students
Students come from more than 25 countries



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



Jesus College, Cambridge
Jesus Chapel - 1245



Jesus College, Cambridge
Jesus Chapel - 1245



Cambridge Town
In Cambridgeshire
On the River Cam



University Arms Hotel - Cambridge
I took this picture in 2012.
2013 major fire, considerable damage.
Now has been restored.



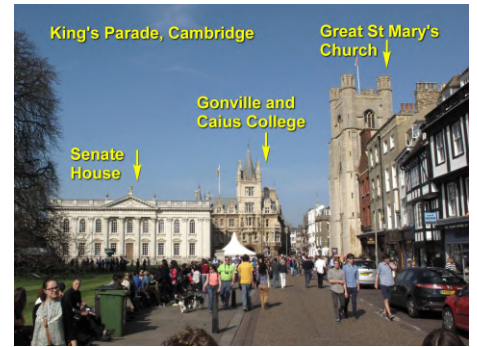
Cambridge town



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



Sign has been here more than 160 years

LAUNDRESS LANE

NO THOROUGHFARE
FOR CARRIAGES OR HORSES
24th March 1857



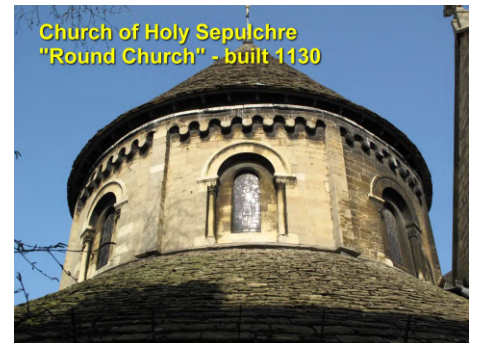
Cambridge Town



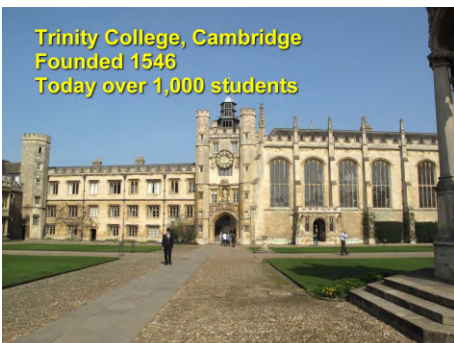
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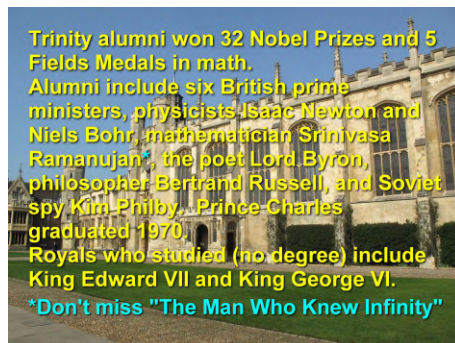
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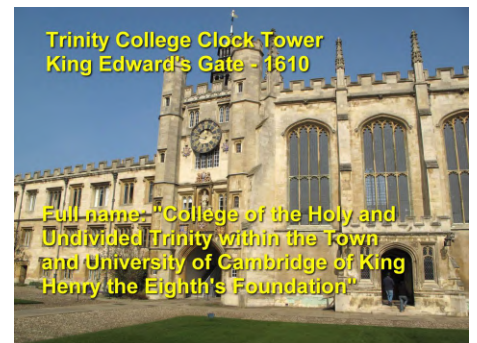
Church of Holy Sepulchre
"Round Church" - built 1130



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



Trinity alumni won 32 Nobel Prizes and 5 Fields Medals in math. Alumni include six British prime ministers, physicists Isaac Newton and Niels Bohr, mathematician Srinivasa Ramanujan, the poet Lord Byron, philosopher Bertrand Russell, and Soviet spy Kim Philby. Prince Charles graduated 1970. Royals who studied (no degree) include King Edward VII and King George VI.
*Don't miss "The Man Who Knew Infinity"



Trinity College Clock Tower
King Edward's Gate - 1810

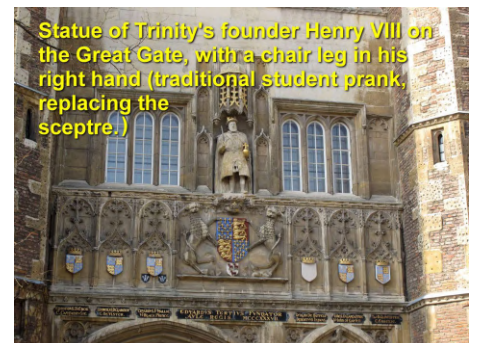
Full name: "College of the Holy and Undivided Trinity within the Town and University of Cambridge of King Henry the Eighth's Foundation"



Trinity College
Great Court Fountain



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



Statue of Trinity's founder Henry VIII on the Great Gate, with a chair leg in his right hand (traditional student prank, replacing the sceptre.)



Trinity College Chapel - 1567



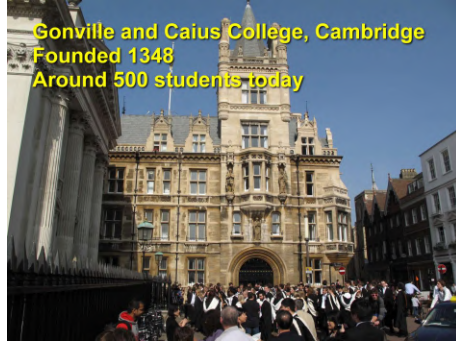
Sculptures in Trinity College Chapel



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



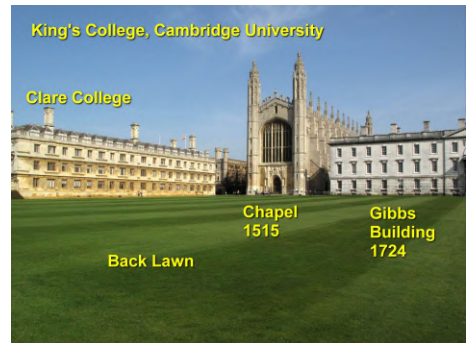
Clare College, Cambridge University
Founded 1326
Around 700 students today



Clare College, Cambridge



Clare College graduation day



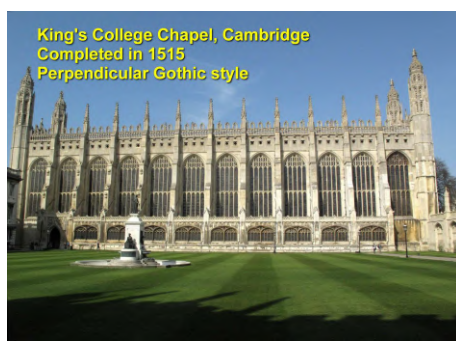
King's College, Cambridge University

Clare College

Chapel 1515
Gibbs Building 1724
Back Lawn



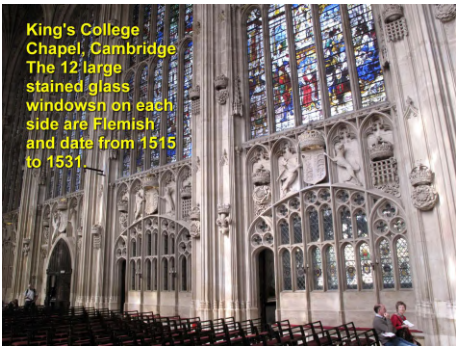
Kings College Chapel, Cambridge University
King Henry VI laid the foundation stone 1446
But it was not finished until 1515 under Henry VIII.



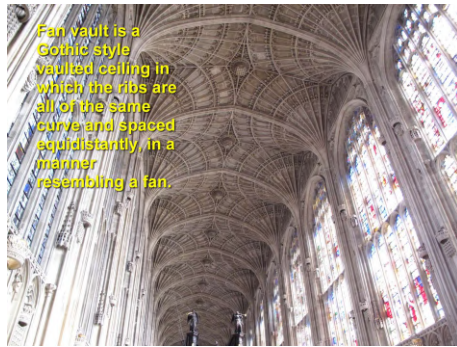
King's College Chapel, Cambridge
Completed in 1515
Perpendicular Gothic style



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 windows 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.



King's College Chapel Choir



King's College Chapel Choir



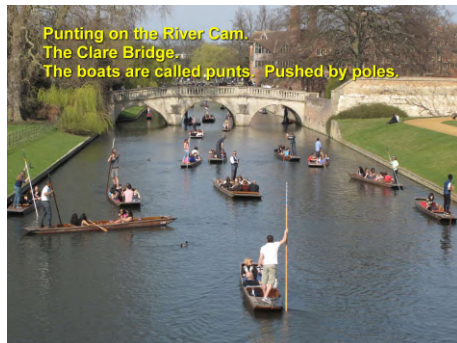
King's College on the River Cam



King's College, Cambridge Gibbs Building - 1724



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



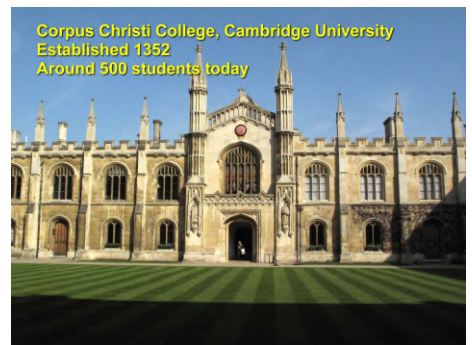
Cambridge Market
What is courgette?
What is swede?



Cambridge Market
What are "bramleys"?
What do we call mangetout in the US?



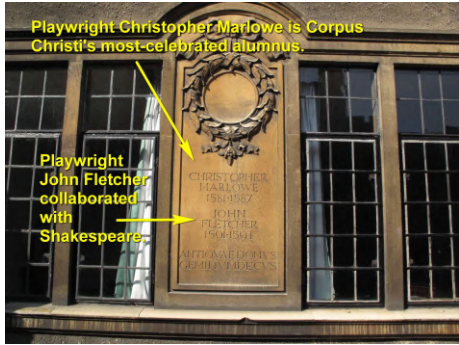
Catherine's College, Cambridge
Founded 1473
Around 600 students today
"Catz" is one of 31 colleges within Cambridge University.



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



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



Playwright Christopher Marlowe is Corpus Christi's most celebrated alumnus.

Playwright John Fletcher collaborated with Shakespeare.



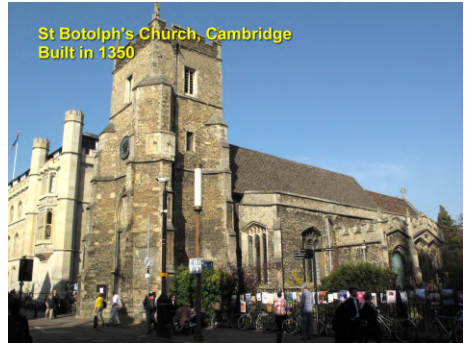
Corpus Christi College, Cambridge
Chapel - 1577



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



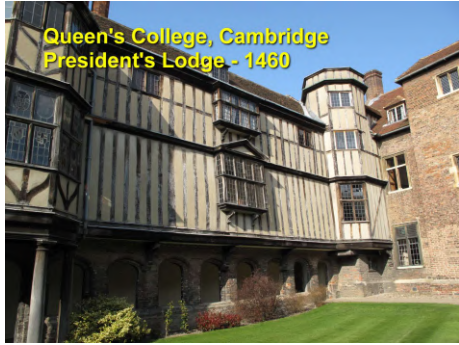
St Benet's Church, Cambridge
Interior



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
President's Lodge - 1480



Queen's College, Cambridge
Dinner Hall



Queen's College, Cambridge
Chapel



Little St Mary's Church, Cambridge
1352



Little St Mary's Church, Cambridge
1352



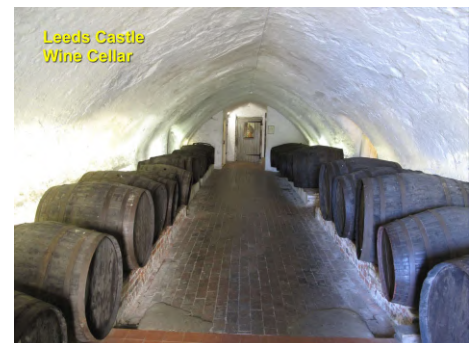
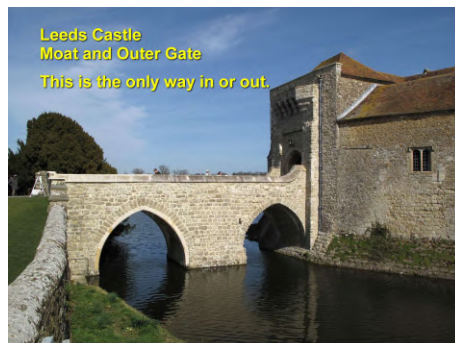
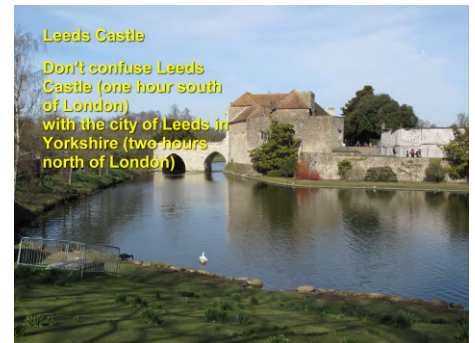
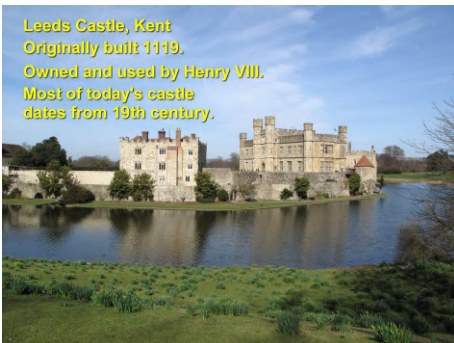
Little St Mary's Church, Cambridge
1352



Peterhouse College, Cambridge
Founded 1284
About 400 students today
Oldest college in
Cambridge University



Peterhouse College, Cambridge
This door was carved in 1532





Henry VIII's armor at Leeds Castle



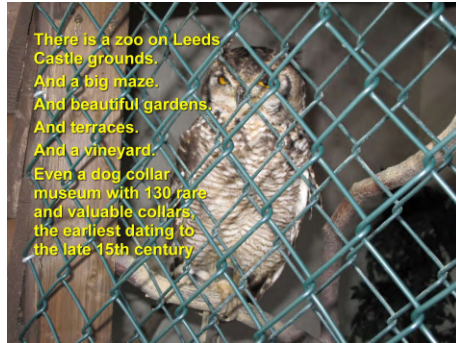
Leeds Castle Queen's Bedroom



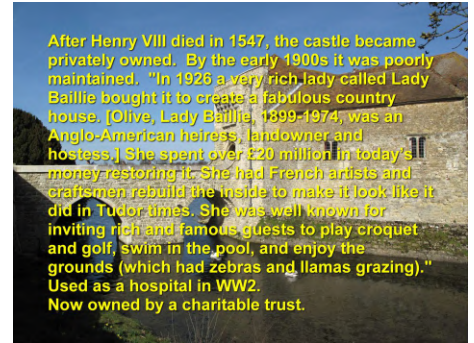
Leeds Castle Painting of Henry VIII King 1509-1547



Thorpe Hall Drawing Room at Leeds Castle



There is a zoo on Leeds Castle grounds. And a big maze. And beautiful gardens. And terraces. And a vineyard. Even a dog collar museum with 130 rare and valuable collars, the earliest dating to the late 15th century



After Henry VIII died in 1547, the castle became privately owned. By the early 1900s it was poorly maintained. "In 1926 a very rich lady called Lady Baillie bought it to create a fabulous country house. [Olive, Lady Baillie, 1899-1974, was an Anglo-American heiress, landowner and hostess.] She spent over £20 million in today's money restoring it. She had French artists and craftsmen rebuild the inside to make it look like it did in Tudor times. She was well known for inviting rich and famous guests to play croquet and golf, swim in the pool, and enjoy the grounds (which had zebras and llamas grazing)." Used as a hospital in WW2. Now owned by a charitable trust.



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



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



Kew Gardens Tube or train



Kew Gardens London



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



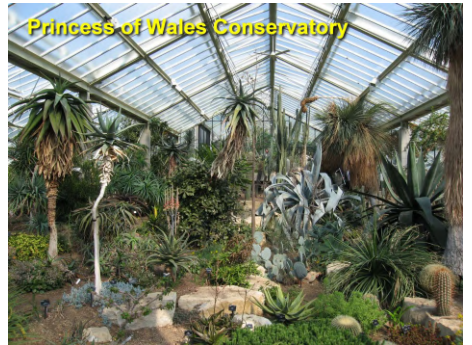
Kew Gardens Orangery 1761



Kew Gardens

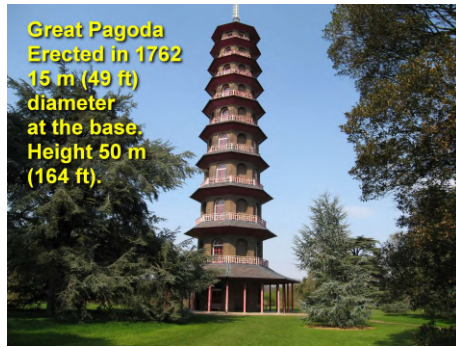


The Palace at Kew - 1631 Smallest Royal Palace Purchased by George III





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 62,000 sq feet under glass



Kew Gardens Temperate House



Temperate House was restored 2014-2015



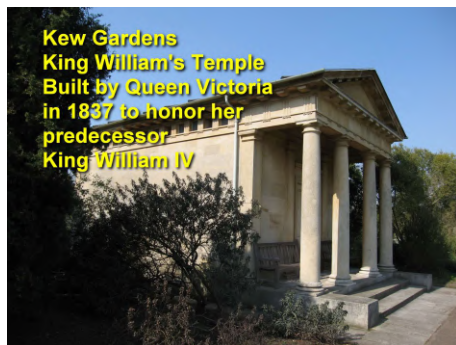
Kew Gardens Temperate House



Temperate House Iron Work Queen Victoria's seal



Kew Gardens Temperate House



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
London**



Kew Gardens Petting Zoo



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

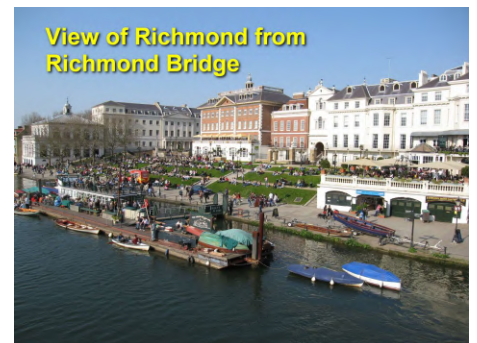


**Richmond
A London borough
on the River Thames**



**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**

**THAMES PATH
Capital Ring
Richmond Lock ½m
Kew Gardens 2¼m
Kew Bridge & Pier 2¼m
Tower Bridge 19m**

**Ferry to Twickenham 1m
Hill House & Garden 1m
Teddington Lock 2¼m
THAMES PATH
Capital Ring**



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



Rochester Castle - Construction started 1087
Keep built 1127



Rochester Castle
Mostly 11th and 12th centuries



Rochester Castle
Keep 1127

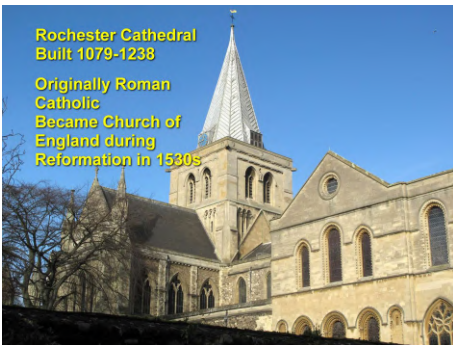


Rochester Cathedral - Norman Gothic Style
Years built 1079-1238

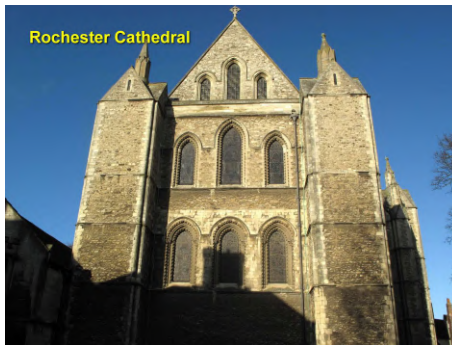


Rochester Cathedral
Built 1079-1238

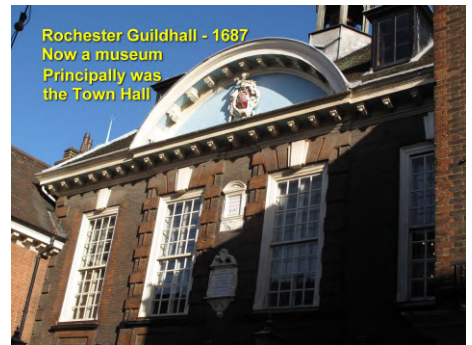
Originally Roman
Catholic
Became Church of
England during
Reformation in 1530s



Rochester Cathedral



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



Rochester Guildhall Museum



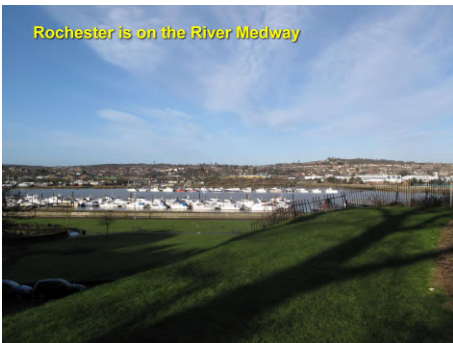
Rochester Guildhall Museum
Meeting place of Town Council
and Courtroom



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



Rochester is on the River Medway

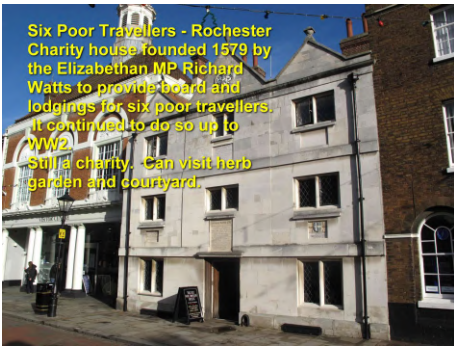


Rochester Tourist Office
on the High Street

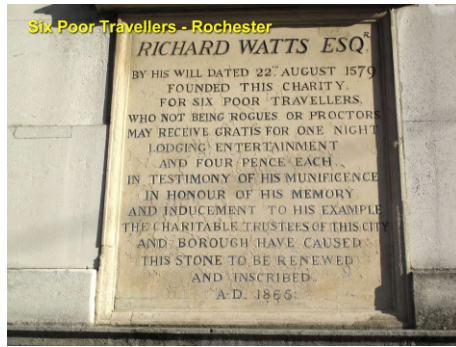


Rochester High Street





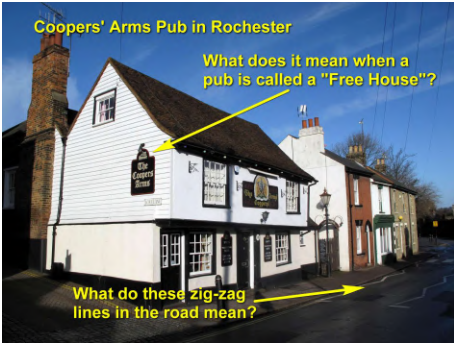
Six Poor Travellers - Rochester
 Charity house founded 1579 by the Elizabethan MP Richard Watts to provide board and lodgings for six poor travellers. It continued to do so up to WW2. Still a charity. Can visit herb garden and courtyard.



Six Poor Travellers - Rochester
 RICHARD WATTS ESQ.
 BY HIS WILL DATED 22 AUGUST 1579
 FOUNDED THIS CHARITY
 FOR SIX POOR TRAVELLERS
 WHO NOT BEING POOR PROCTORS
 MAY RECEIVE GRATIS FOR ONE NIGHT
 LODGING ENTERTAINMENT
 AND FOUR PENCE EACH
 IN TESTIMONY OF HIS MUNIFICENCE
 IN HONOUR OF HIS MEMORY
 AND INDUCEMENT TO HIS EXAMPLE
 THE CHARITABLE TRUSTEES OF THIS CITY
 AND BOROUGH HAVE CAUSED
 THIS STONE TO BE RENEWED
 AND INSCRIBED
 A.D. 1866



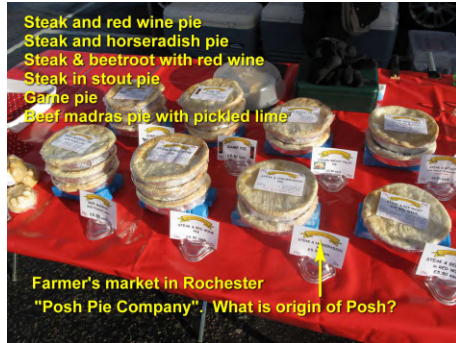
Rochester High Street



Coopers' Arms Pub in Rochester

What does it mean when a pub is called a "Free House"?

What do these zig-zag lines in the road mean?



Steak and red wine pie
 Steak and horseradish pie
 Steak & beetroot with red wine
 Steak in stout pie
 Game pie
 Beef madras pie with pickled lime

Farmer's market in Rochester
 "Posh Pie Company". What is origin of Posh?



Charles Dickens Chaper in Rochester
 His Summer study 1865-1870

There is an annual Dickens Festival in Rochester late May-early June.



HATFIELD HOUSE

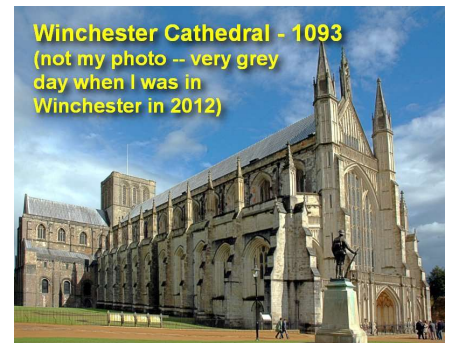


Hatfield House - 1611
 Hatfield, Hertfordshire

Henry VIII's children, King Edward VI, Queen Elizabeth I, and Queen Mary, spent their youth here.



WINCHESTER



Winchester Cathedral - 1093
 (not my photo -- very grey day when I was in Winchester in 2012)



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)



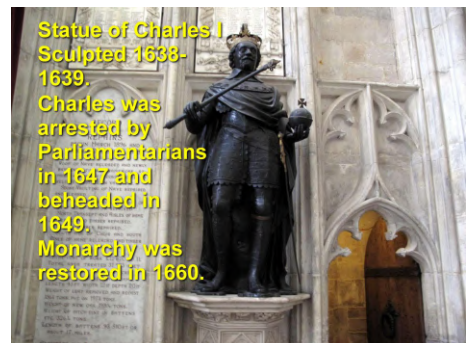
Winchester Cathedral - 1093



Winchester Cathedral
 Vaulted ceiling 13th c.



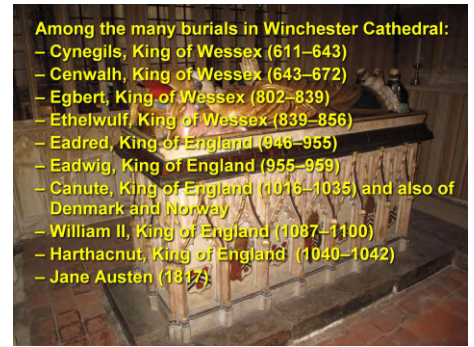
Winchester Cathedral Nave



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



Winchester Cathedral



- 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)



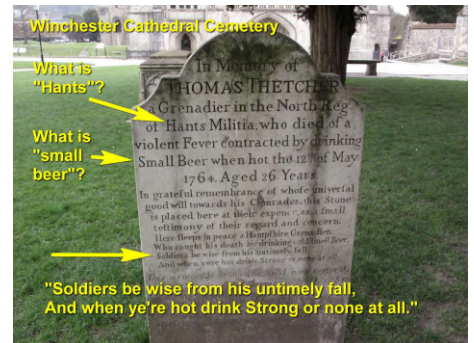
Winchester Cathedral Choir Screen



Winchester Cathedral



Winchester Cathedral - 1093



Winchester Cathedral Cemetery

What is "Hants"?

What is "small beer"?

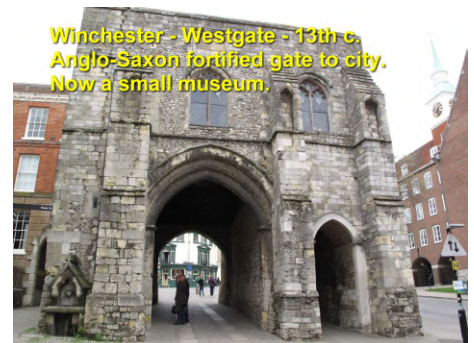
"Soldiers be wise from his untimely fall,
And when ye're hot drink Strong or none at all."



Many stone houses and buildings in Winchester



Ruins of 13th century Winchester Castle



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



Winchester - Westgate - 13th c.



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



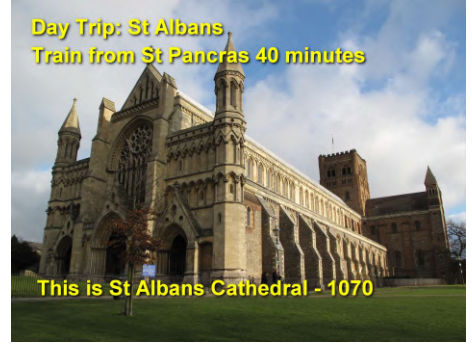
Winchester Abbey House - 1750
Home of the Mayor

Winchester City Museum



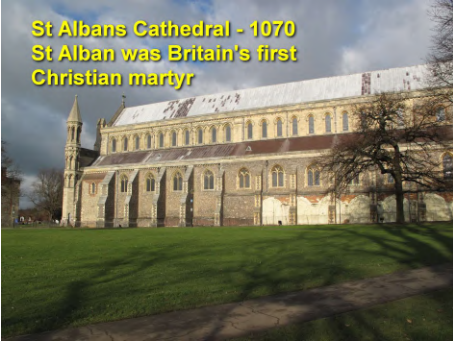
ST ALBANS

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



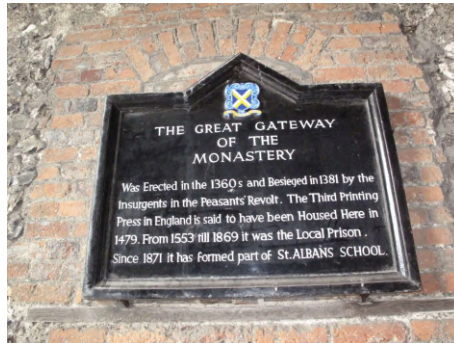
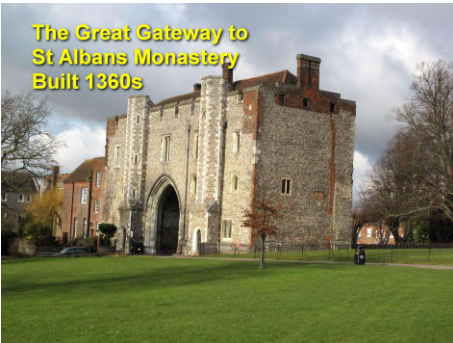
St Albans Cathedral Interior



St Albans Cathedral Altar



The Great Gateway to
St Albans Monastery
Built 1360s



HAM HOUSE

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



Ham House - 1610



Ham House - 1610



Ham House
Gardens



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

The End of Day Trips Part 2.

My presentation on Day Trips Part 1 covered:

Windsor Castle Eton
Greenwich Oxford
Harry Potter Studios
Stonehenge

If you missed it, keep an eye on
the Library website for a repeat.