



## Travel information and useful tips for the Knowledge Exchange in Social Sciences, Humanities and the Arts course

### Course Venue

[The Møller Centre](#), Churchill College, Storey's Way, Cambridge, CB3 0D. The phone number is +44 1223 465500. The Møller Centre has its own car park, which is free of charge.

### Travel

There are 3 main airports near Cambridge: London Stansted, London Heathrow and London Gatwick.

**London Stansted** - The fastest way to the city from London Stansted airport is to use the **train (either Greater Anglia or CrossCountry)**, as the journey is non-stop and only takes ~35 minutes. Please see the website [here](#) (prices can vary depending on the time of day, route and class you book). Alternatively, there are ticket machines available at the airport. There are approximately 27 trains per day, starting at 05:16 and finishing at 23:27. The stop where you arrive is **Cambridge**.

**London Heathrow (LHR)** – there is a train from LHR airport to Paddington Station in London called the Heathrow Express. This service takes approximately 15 minutes to arrive at Paddington, the timetable can be found [here](#). From Paddington you can take the London Underground (“tube”) to Kings Cross. The Hammersmith & City (pink) line or the Circle (yellow) line both take you to Kings Cross. From Kings Cross station there are regular trains to Cambridge, please take a look at the timetable options [here](#).

Alternatively, you can take the Tube directly from LHR to Kings Cross. If you choose to do this, you will need to get on the Piccadilly line (dark blue) from LHR and stay on it for approximately 1 hour until you arrive at Kings Cross.

There are buses that run between Cambridge central station and the city centre. There are also taxis available, more information is [here](#).

**London Gatwick** – there is a train that goes direct from Gatwick Airport to Cambridge. It is operated by Thameslink and takes approximately 2 hours. More details can be found [here](#).

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## Great reasons to visit Cambridge

The course starts Monday lunchtime with registration, so you can either make the most of the weekend before or explore the city Monday afternoon. A good website for information about the city is [here](#).

### 1. Cambridge is a city of culture

- As Cambridge University is one of the world's leading research institutes, you won't be surprised to know that there is a wealth of museums and sites of learning. Head to the [Fitzwilliam Museum](#) where you can see more than half a million works of art, or check out the [Museum of Cambridge](#), set in a 17<sup>th</sup> century building where you can learn all about the city. Or maybe spend some time at the [Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology](#) where you can see world-class art and artefacts from all over the world. There are also many opportunities to indulge in the theatrical arts, both professional and student made. [The ADC Theatre](#), home to the university amateur dramatics club, is the oldest student playhouse in the country, and over the years has provided a springboard for burgeoning talents such as Sir Ian McKellen, Rachel Weisz, Tom Hiddleston, Hugh Laurie, Emma Thompson and Stephen Fry.

### 2. It's a famous centre of academia and learning

- So many incredible thinkers have gone before you in Cambridge! The university was founded in 1209, meaning that the city itself has a long and rich academic history. Some of the world's greatest minds lived and studied here... you can stroll through the grounds of [Trinity College](#), where Sir Isaac Newton conducted many of his now-famous experiments.

### 3. Visit the churches and chapels

- Cambridge is home to some of England's most beautiful churches and chapels. [St. Peter's Church](#) is the smallest church in Cambridge and dates back to the 12<sup>th</sup> century. [St Mary the Great](#) is known as the university church and all distances in Cambridge are measured from its location. And of course, don't miss [King's College Chapel](#), which is a true masterpiece of English craftsmanship.

### 4. Go shopping

- Cambridge is a great place to go shopping. Whether you're looking for high-street brands, local markets or bohemian boutiques, this compact city has you covered. No matter what your tastes are there is somewhere for you to browse.

### 5. Have a drink in a pub

- Sit down, enjoy a pint and grab some pub food. How about [The Eagle](#), where, in 1953, Francis Crick announced that he and James Watson had "discovered the secret of life" after they had come up with their proposal for the structure of DNA. Or perhaps the Free Press, which is particularly cosy in the winter when the fire is burning. If you're lucky you might be able to grab a seat in the cute snug by the bar. Another very popular Cambridge pub, [The Cambridge Blue](#), has a ridiculous amount of beers to choose from. A chalk board outside keeps a running tally of the number of ales that have been served from the bar. Then there's [The Elm Tree](#), this gorgeous little pub is festooned with all manner of flags, beer mats and other items across every wall. Candlelit in the evenings, it has a cosy and warm atmosphere and serves a range of specialist and micro brewed beers. Located in the middle of town is the [Pint Shop](#), opened in 2013 in an empty grade two listed office building. Alongside an exciting array of beers, it serves a tasty menu in its rooms upstairs.

### 6. The architecture is stunning

- From [King's College Chapel](#) (built 1446-1515), to the [Fitzwilliam Museum](#) (built 1841), to [Quayside](#) (opposite Magdalene College, built 2009), the architecture of Cambridge spans many

different centuries and styles. The famous bits are famous for a reason; you should see them for yourself.

7. The city itself is small and welcoming

- Cambridge is an ideal place to wander around and explore. It is easy to navigate (just watch out for bikes as they zoom past!) and is bustling with an excitable yet comfortable atmosphere.

8. It's beautifully green (even in the winter!)

- Cambridge has some delightful green spaces to relax in. Try the [Cambridge University Botanic Garden](#), a dreamy 40-acre garden that holds a collection of over 8,000 plant species from all over the world to facilitate teaching and research. The Garden provides resources including plant materials, horticultural expertise and facilities to research workers and lecturers. Since its foundation, however, the Garden has also provided a beautiful place for everybody to enjoy and benefit from – a series of wonderful landscapes through which to discover the drama of plant diversity.

**We hope that you enjoy your visit to this beautiful historical city!**