

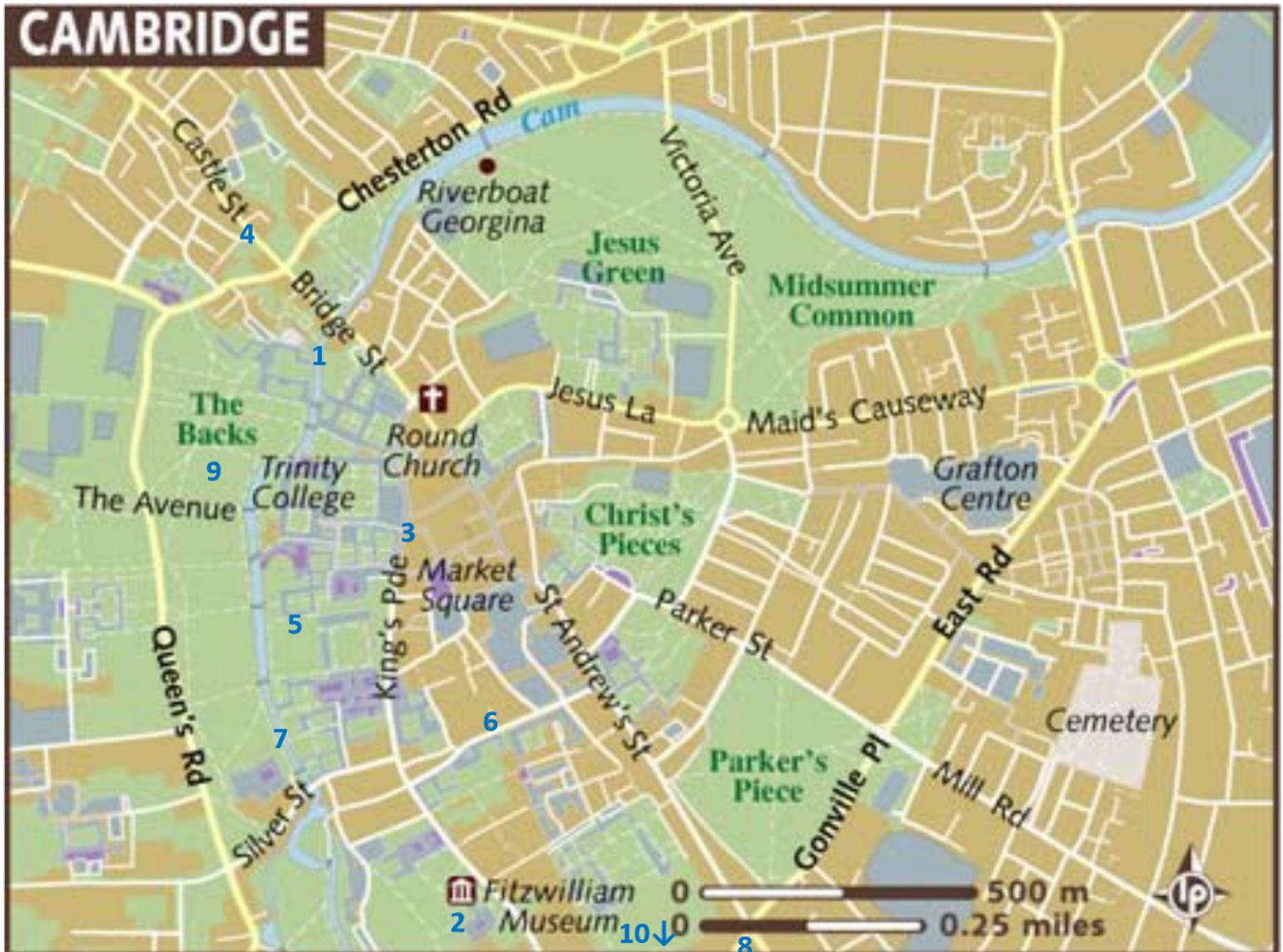


Cambridge

“A City for all Seasons”

Cambridge has the edge when it comes to beauty, history and culture. This elegant yet compact city boasts spectacular architecture in the shape of colleges, chapels, churches and courtyards combined with green parks, wide open spaces and the River Cam which winds through its heart.

Home to 31 Colleges, you can shop within sight of the magnificent turrets of King’s College Chapel; see wisteria, that would rival Kew Gardens, climbing the walls of Jesus College; sit in the pub where Crick and Watson sketched the structure of DNA and marvel at the beauty of the world-famous college “backs” whilst enjoying the quintessentially English pastime of punting.



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1. Bridge of Sighs

A covered bridge belonging to St John's College. Built in 1831 crosses the River Cam between the college's Third Court and New Court. One of Cambridge's main tourist attractions and said to have been Queen Victoria's favorite in the city.



3. Great St Mary's Church

The original church was founded on the site in 1010 and rebuilt in 1290, following a fire, when it became the University Church.



5. King's College Chapel

The most instantly recognizable building in Cambridge, King's College Chapel plays a central role in College life. It is the place where new students matriculate and where fellows are admitted and welcomed. The choir records music for CDs on their own Recording Label.



7. Mathematical Bridge

Built in 1749, it has subsequently been repaired in 1866 and rebuilt to the same design in 1905. The building on the right is the the oldest building on the river, dating from 1460, contains parts of the President's Lodge.



9. The Backs

An area of central Cambridge, along the banks of the river Cam, occupied by seven of the most famous and prestigious colleges that form Cambridge University. Best seen from a punt on the river.



2. Fitzwilliam Museum

The lead partner of the spectacular collections of the University of Cambridge Museums and Botanic Garden. From antiquity to the present day, the free Fitzwilliam houses a world-renowned collection of over half a million beautiful works of art.



4. Kettles Yard

The University of Cambridge's modern and contemporary art gallery. Kettle's Yard is a beautiful House with a remarkable collection of modern art and a gallery that hosts modern and contemporary art exhibitions.



6. Museum of Archaeology & Anthropology

Two million years of human history, One million artefacts. Countless astonishing stories. Admission is free but you will need a pre-booked, timed ticket to enter



8. Scott Polar Research Institute

Holds a unique collection illustrating polar exploration, history and science. Find out how past discoveries in the Arctic and Antarctic help today's scientists investigate our changing environment.



10. University Botanic Garden

Holds a collection of over 8,000 plant species from all over the world to facilitate teaching and research. also provides a beautiful place for everybody to enjoy and benefit from a series of wonderful landscapes .

