

CAMBRIDGE

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PREFACE

In today's world, secondary education involves much more than just reaching high academic levels necessary for pupils' further education. Schools also need to prepare their pupils for their future as well as for their communication with various cultures they may encounter. Both parents and pupils support this approach more and more.

Cambridge English is crucial in this development, since it is a means to better equip pupils for a challenging future in whatever further education or in whatever position in life they wish to fulfil their ideals and goals. Cambridge English is also a splendid opportunity to experience "Englishness", English life, customs and traditions.

Now you are being offered the chance to see Cambridge English "for real" and spend a brilliant week together discovering one of the oldest and most renowned university cities of the world, as well as the magnificent capital of England.

I trust you to be worthy ambassadors of Maurick College and wish you all a wonderful stay in good old England.

Drs. H. van der Linden

Principal of Maurick College



PROGRAMME

DAY 1 **TUESDAY 16 APRIL**

07.00	Meet at in 't Groenewoud (we <u>leave</u> at 7.15!!)
11.15	Expected arrival in Calais
12.50 *	Eurotunnel: Calais – Folkestone
12.25 *	Expected arrival in Folkestone
13.30	Visit Dover Castle
18.00	Expected arrival in Cambridge
Evening	With host family

DAY 2 **WEDNESDAY 17 APRIL**

Morning	Breakfast with host families
08.00	Gather at meeting point
08.30	Departure bus to Cambridge
09.00	Guided Bike Tour of Cambridge / Cambridge Walkabout
12.30	Departure to Audley End House
14.00	Audley End House
17.00	Departure bus for meeting point
Evening	With host family

DAY 3 **THURSDAY 18 APRIL**

Morning	Breakfast with host families
08.00	Gather at meeting point
08.30	Departure bus to Duxford
10.00	Imperial War Museum Duxford
13.00	Departure bus to Cambridge
14.00	Punting / Treasure Hunt
17.45	Meet at Town Hall
Evening	With host family / Pack your bags

DAY 4 **FRIDAY 19 APRIL**

Morning Breakfast with host families

08.00 Gather at meeting point

08.30 Departure by bus to London

11.00 Arrival London

11.15 Science Museum - Natural History Museum – Victoria & Albert Museum

13:00 Walking tour to Covent Garden

15:00 Covent Garden – Shopping

17.00 Dinner (find a nice place to eat!)

18.30 Gather at meeting point Covent Garden

19.30 Start *Matilda*

+/- 22.00 End musical

23.00 Departure from London for Dover

DAY 5 **SATURDAY 20 APRIL**

01.00 Expected arrival Folkestone

02.20 * Eurotunnel: Folkestone – Calais

03.55 * Expected arrival in Calais

08.00 Expected arrival at in 't Groenewoud

* *Local times*



WHAT TO PACK FOR YOUR TRIP

Packing for a school trip can be difficult. Make sure to include the following things:

- **Sterling (English pounds)**
- Mobile phone (+ charger!)
- Universal adapter
- Clothes
- Pyjamas
- Rain coat
- Comfortable, casual shoes
- Towels and facecloths
- Toiletries (shampoo, soap, etc.)
- Any medications you may need
- Make sure to pack you travel essentials in a separate bag to use on the bus. Travel essentials include:
 - Passport/ID
 - This booklet
 - Pen and notepad
 - Packed lunch (to eat on the bus)



You can also bring a camera, games to play on the bus, a book to read, etc. Don't forget to bring a nice present for your host family (i.e. a packet of 'stroomwafels' or another Dutch treat).



TEACHERS' TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Vraag uw zoon / dochter om de telefoonnummers. Deze worden niet op de website geplaatst.

A. Brouwers	
L. Siebenheuner	
R. Potter	
V. van Mulken	
M. Abdul	
N. Franssen	
M. Swinkels	
L. Thompson	

STAYING WITH YOUR HOST FAMILY

The best way to learn everything about English life is to experience it yourself. During your stay with your host family you will get the chance to get a good impression of English family life. That's why you are supposed to spend some time with your host family. It's also a perfect opportunity to improve your fluency in English.

And remember:

- The words 'please', 'excuse me' and 'thank you' are part of English (polite) manners. Make sure you use them regularly!
- You are supposed to stick to the rules of the host family.
- The house of the host family is **not** a hotel:

Don't forget your little present.

Keep your room clean and tidy, make your bed.

Ask when you can take a shower.

Don't be too loud, it's probably a normal working week for them.

Thank your host family for their hospitality when you leave.



CAMBRIDGE

The town of Cambridge England on the river about 124,000 the Roman and Viking was an important did not receive a until 1951.

The University of founded in 1209. King's one of the most well- the Cambridge has one of largest books in the world.



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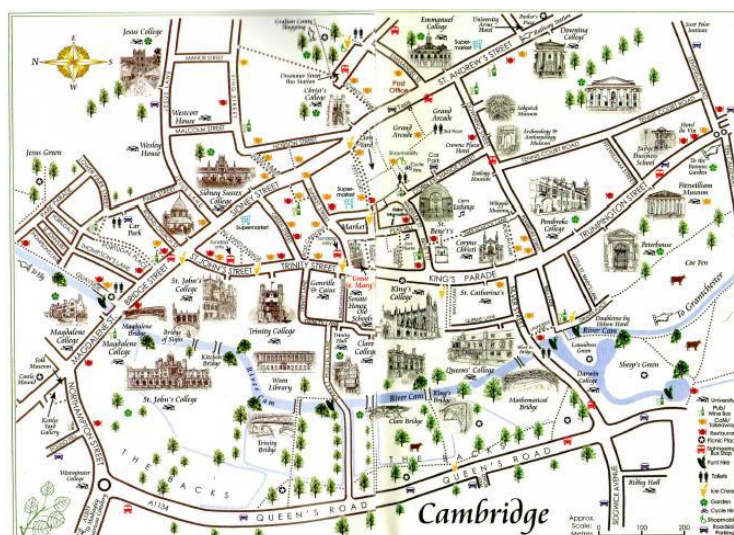
Cambridge was College Chapel is known buildings and University Library departments of legal



Cambridge is home to several museums. The **largest** one is the Fitzwilliam Museum, and it houses collections such as paintings, coins and medals, and antiquities.

Cambridge is also known for several festivals, such as the Cambridge Beer Festival, the Cambridge Shakespeare Festival, and the Cambridge Science Festival, which is the UK's largest free festival.

A popular activity in Cambridge is **punting**. A punt is a flat boat, which is designed for small rivers or shallow water. The punter propels the boat by pushing against the river bed with a pole.



DOVER CASTLE

Dover Castle is a **medieval castle** in, you guessed it, Dover, and it is one of the first beautiful sites you can see when you enter England after taking the train through the Tunnel. It is the largest castle in England and was founded in the 11th century.

Dover Castle was built by **William the Conqueror**, who invaded England from Normandy. He and his army set the original castle on fire and later rebuilt it as a strong bastion, as a way to fend off enemies from overseas.

Dover Castle is well-known for its secret wartime tunnels, underneath the castle. During World War II, British and French soldiers that were evacuated from Dunkirk through those tunnels.

The castle is a '**Scheduled Monument**' nowadays, which means that the premises are protected against change, because it is a nationally important historic building.



AUDLEY END HOUSE

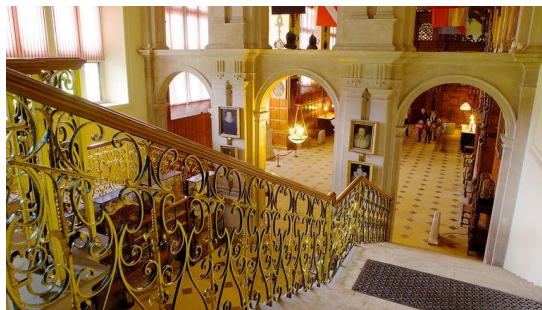
Have you ever dreamed of living in a gigantic country house, being served by cooks and maids, and enjoying the sunshine's rays in a huge garden? For many of us that dream will never become reality, but for Lords Braybrooke family, this was everyday life at Audley End House.

The country house, which is now only one-third of its original size, can be found in Littlebury, not far from Cambridge.



Originally, Audley End was a **monastery**. The Lord Chancellor (a high-ranking member of the Cabinet) Sir Thomas Audley obtained the property in 1538 and turned it into a domestic building. Over the years, it only become bigger, looking almost like a palace where the king and queen could be entertained. King Charles II even bought the place, so that it served as a palace for a short time, until he gave it back to the original owners.

Eventually, the first Baron Braybrooke and his family obtained Audley End House. This family shaped the house: they installed a huge picture collection, furnished the rooms, and landscaped the gardens. During World War II, Audley End House was used as a training camp for Polish soldiers. In 1948, the property was sold to what is now called English Heritage, which maintains the house.



There are many interesting sites to visit in Audley End House. There is, for instance, the nursery, where the eight Braybrooke children grew up. You can still see the toys the children used to play with. Another interesting site is the old coal gallery, where the servants usually hung out. Finally, the gardens are truly a sight to see.

IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM DUXFORD

Helicopters, tanks, and the famous *Spitfire* airplane: Imperial War Museum Duxford has a great collection of wartime vehicles and planes. The museum, which is located nearby Cambridge, is *Britain's largest aviation museum*. There are seven main exhibition buildings. Also, you can find film, photographs, documents, and artefacts.

Duxford was originally used by the *Royal Air Force* during World War I, and it played an important role during the Battle of Britain in World War II. In February 1976, all of the site was made into a museum. Many of the original hangars are still in use; the museum hosts regular air shows and is still an active airfield.

Many interesting airplanes can be found in Hangar I, previously known as the Superhangar. Here, you can walk around in a real Concorde, see a Spitfire, and check out a real spy plane called the Blackbird. In the exhibition 'The Battle of Britain', you can find out everything about British air defence from World War I to the Cold War, and the American Air Museum houses the largest collection of US military aircraft outside of the United States.



Explore Duxford



What to see...

- 1 AirSpace
- 2 Flying Aircraft
- 3 Air and Sea
- 4 Battle of Britain
- 5 Conservation in Action
- 6 1940 Operations Room
- 7 American Air Museum
- 8 Land Warfare
- ↘ Exhibition entrances

Historic Duxford

Take time during your visit to walk around Historic Duxford. It contains some of the best preserved First and Second World War RAF buildings in the country.

Civil aircraft

One of these important civil aeroplanes may be open for you to climb aboard and explore.

Where to find...

- Airborne Assault
- Airfield
- Café and restaurants
- Classic Wings
- Pleasure Flights
- Clore Learning Centre
- Concorde
- Duxford Radio Society
- First aid
- Picnic room
- Playground
- Prefab Bungalow
- Royal Anglian Regiment Museum and Memorial
- Shops
- Tank Arena
- Telephone
- Toilets

LONDON

London, the capital of England, is the biggest city in the country. While it is impossible to see everything the city has to offer in one day, there are several highlights that deserve to be in the spotlight.

Big Ben is, despite popular belief, not the name of the famous tower that can be seen on almost every postcard in tourist shops. The tower is actually called the Elizabeth tower. Big Ben is the name of the clock in that tower.



The Houses of Parliament, also known as the Palace of Westminster, is where you can find Prime Minister May, as it is the building in which the country's government is seated. The House of Commons and the House of Lords, comparable to our First and Second Chamber, meet there to govern the country.

The other famous building that is linked to England's government is **Buckingham Palace**. This is where Queen Elizabeth II and her family live when they are in London. They are not always there, as they have many palaces in the country. When the Queen is home, you will see the Royal Standard flag waving on top of the palace.



The Tower of London is a real castle in the centre of London. It is the site of many gruesome stories, such as the one about the two young princes that were captured and possibly murdered there by their uncle Richard III, who wanted to be king himself. Nowadays, it houses the crown jewels. Beefeaters – people who guard the Tower – serve as guides for tourists

who want to know more about the Tower's dark history.

St. Paul's Cathedral and **Westminster Abbey** are probably the most famous churches in London. Other landmarks include the **London Eye**, the big Ferris wheel in which you have beautiful views of the city on a clear day; **Tower Bridge**, on which you can cross the river Thames; **Shakespeare's Globe**, the old theatre where William Shakespeare's famous plays were shown; **Piccadilly Circus**, where the neon advertisements flash before your eyes; and **Trafalgar Square**, which commemorates the British victory over Napoleon at Trafalgar.



Natural History Museum

Massive dinosaur skeletons, fossils that are thousands of years old, and life size whales hanging from the ceiling: the **Natural History Museum** houses one of the most beautiful collections dedicated to life and earth science in the world. Many of the collections have historic and scientific value, such as specimens collected by Charles Darwin, who developed the evolution theory.



Science Museum



The **Science Museum** is right next to the Natural History Museum and it houses a large collection of, as the name suggests, all sorts of scientific research and discoveries. The collection includes, for instance, the oldest surviving steam locomotive, the first jet engine, and a reconstruction of the original DNA model.

Victoria & Albert Museum

The Victoria & Albert Museum is the world's largest museum of applied and decorative arts and design. The museum exhibits many different objects, such as fashion, photographs, jewelry, and sculptures, from all over the world and many different time periods. You can find jewelry worn by famous kings and queens, for instance, but also costumes worn by Mick Jagger, the singer of the Rolling Stones. The museum was founded in 1852 and named after Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.



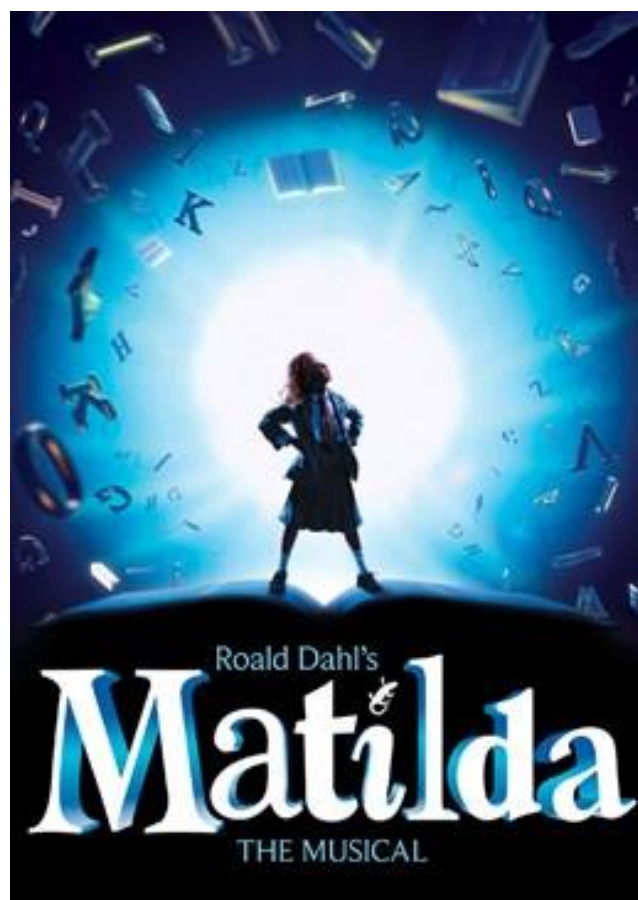
MATILDA

Just imagine: you are the only person in your family who loves reading, and your parents just don't understand that. It happens to Matilda, who simply does not feel at home with her family. To make matters worse, her awful school principal is terrorizing the school. Fortunately, Matilda has just the nicest teacher. And then she finds out that she has some very interesting powers, which might just come in handy to change her life for the better...

Roald Dahl's famous book is now a musical!

Matilda

The Cambridge Theatre, Earlham Street, London





PERSONAL DETAILS

Name

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Address

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Country

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Phone number

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Medicine

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Allergies

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Blood group

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Health Insurance

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Number of Insurance Policy

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Number of Passport or ID

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In case of emergency please contact

Name

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Address

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Telephone number(s)

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Data host family

Name

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Telephone number(s)

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ASSIGNMENTS

VLOG

When we are in Cambridge and London, you will get a lot of impressions of the town and the city, the people and English life. We want you to be able to remember all the special things you are about to see and hear. Therefore, you are going to create a vlog full of memories of the trip.

Together with your group, create a vlog containing videos of the things you have seen and done. Make sure to include all the sites we visit so that your videos give a good impression of your experiences.

You also need to include an interview with your host family. During your stay, take the time to ask the family members questions about their daily life, for instance:



- The names and ages of all the family members
- Their professions
- How do they like living in Cambridge and how long have they lived there?
- What can they tell you about Cambridge?
- Do they often go to London?
- Have they ever been to Holland or abroad?
- How long have they been a host family?
- What do they like about being a host family?
- Are cultural differences ever a problem?

If you want to include a video of your host family, politely ask them if they are okay with it!

You need to hand in your vlog to your English teacher no later than a week after your return to the Netherlands.

AUDLEY END HOUSE → Find the answers to the following questions:

**INSIDE THE HOUSE
THE GREAT HALL**

1 Find the portrait of Margaret Audley. Who painted it and in which year?
a) Who painted it?

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b) In which year was it painted?

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2 What is Margaret holding in her hand?

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THE SITTING ROOM

3 What was this room called in the 1820s?

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4 Write down the names of two families who lived in this house.

a) b)

5 What is the round couch called?

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6 Who sat on this couch?

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Why them?

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7 Name three things you can see on the ceiling.

a)

b)

c)



THE LIBRARY

8 How many books are kept in the library?

9 What colours (x2) are the leather covers of the oldest books?
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THE CORRIDOR – full of stuffed birds and animals: Lord Braybrooke’s natural history collection.

10 What is taxidermy?
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11 What is the name of the biggest bird in the collection?
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THE CHAPEL

12 What does the painted glass window show?
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13 There is a hidden staircase in the far-left corner. What/ Who was it used by?
.....

LADY BRAYBROOKE’S SITTING ROOM

14 Find the “bell pull” (but don’t touch it!). What did Lady Braybrooke use it for?
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THE NEVILLE BEDROOM

15 Find Lady Braybrooke’s bath. What is it called?
.....



THE TOP FLOOR

16 What is the name of the rooms upstairs where the children slept and played in?

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17 What do you call the lady who looks after the children?

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THE COAL GALLERY

18 How did the servants get the coal all the way up to the coal gallery?

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OUTSIDE THE HOUSE!

19 Write down what was done in the service wing (“buildings” outside close to the house).

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WALLED-IN GARDEN

20 Write down the names of three different varieties of apple that grow in the garden.

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21 Write down three other fruit or vegetables that are grown in the garden.

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THE STABLES / HORSE YARD

22 Write down the names of two of the horses.

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23 The ladies sat "side-saddle" on a horse. Write down the reason why.

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How did you do? answers correct!







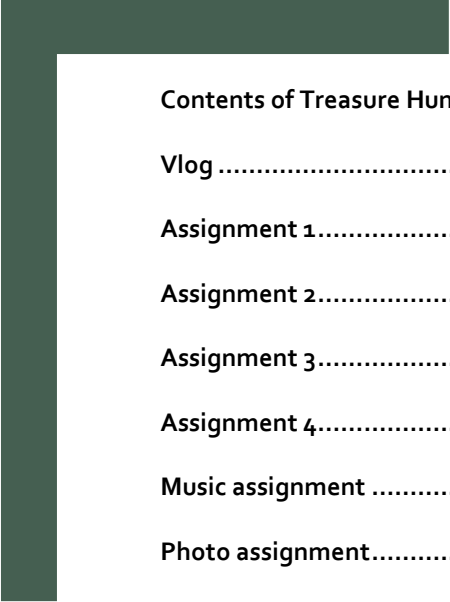












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VLOG

As you know, you and your group will be making a vlog of your trip to Cambridge. So here are some assignments which you can use in your vlog. Also, you have to WhatsApp some assignments to one teacher (the teacher connected to your group).

Good luck.



Map of Cambridge Centre

ASSIGNMENT 1

There are beautiful tales about haunted castles, houses and other places, especially in England. One of those stories is about this Haunted Bookshop. Where can you find this shop? What kinds of books do they sell? But most importantly, take a selfie in front of this bookshop.

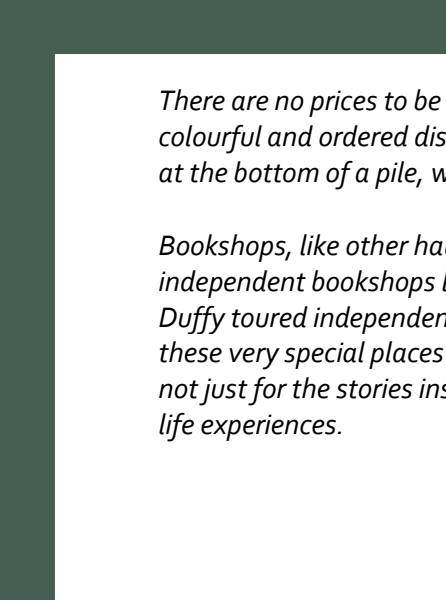


The Haunted Bookshop

All bookshops are haunted. They are packed with the voices of the living and the dead, voices that are closed and trapped until we release them. These voices have a range of tones: smiling, laughing, whispering and screaming. They live in the dry remains of dead trees, and only we can animate them. And each spirit, when it is released into our mind becomes inseparable from our own – no person can be haunted in precisely the same way.

The Haunted Bookshop in St Edmund's Passage feels spookier than most. It is a small, independent bookshop that specialises in children's and illustrated books. Great leather-bound hardbacks, cracking and embroidered with gold, can be seen in the window. The book "Tangled Wood Tales" is next to the 'Collected Ghost Stories'. Inside, things are a lot less neat. In the cramped musty space, books are both on shelves and teetering in stacks on the floor. Vintage-style children's collections lie amongst modern editions of Penguin Classics. A friendly lady sits quietly behind a till. All is very quiet, except for the sound of my shoes on the wooden floor.

I hear a man and his young child enter when the floorboards creak behind me. They are directed upstairs, up a tiny staircase in the corner.



There are no prices to be seen in the shop. It cuts a distinctly different feel from the colourful and ordered displays of a chain bookshop. You might stumble across a book here, at the bottom of a pile, which nobody else will have spotted.

Bookshops, like other haunted things, are always in danger of disappearing and independent bookshops like this more than ever. Earlier this year, Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy toured independent bookshops in the UK in order to celebrate the contribution of these very special places to our lives. Places like The Haunted Bookshop celebrate books, not just for the stories inside them, but also as beautiful objects with a history and a host of life experiences.

ASSIGNMENT 2

In the picture below you see one of the many bridges over the river Cam. Take a selfie of your group with a bridge in the background!



ASSIGNMENT 3

You will come across the four streets below when you are walking around town. Go to one of the spots and take a photo. Be sure the name of the street is in the photo.

Street 1



Street 2



Street 3



Street 4



ASSIGNMENT 4

Look for the Cambridge Visitors Information Centre (The Guildhall, Peas Hill CB2 3AD).

Take a funny selfie in front of this information centre. Go inside and find a (free) folder about an activity that you would like to do in Cambridge. Hand in the folder with this booklet.



MUSIC ASSIGNMENT

We want the answers to the next questions to be put into your vlog. Make it a nice story about musicians from Cambridge.

- ✓ In the Seventies everybody went to the hit movie Grease, starring John Travolta. What is the name of the female singer who was born in Cambridge?
- ✓ A big hit in the Eighties was 'Another Brick in the Wall'. This song was covered by Eric Prydz in 2007 and was called Proper Education. What was the name of the group who made the original? Two of the band members are originally from Cambridge (David Gilmour en Syd Barret).
- ✓ The rock band Muse also comes from Cambridge. Name two of their biggest hits.
- ✓ Isreal is going to host the Eurovision Song Contest this year. In 1997, a group from Cambridge won the Contest. What is the title of the song they played and what is the name of the group?
- ✓ Another group from Cambridge produced big hits like 'Rather Be' and 'Solo'. What is the name of this group?

PHOTO ASSIGNMENT

Cambridge is a college town. You might bump into people who are in their school uniforms. Take one picture with as many pupils/students as you can find. Obviously, students in their uniform count for double.



ASSIGNMENT 5

You will come across many bars and restaurants In Cambridge. The Mill is one of them. Take a selfie with the menu of the restaurant (or any other restaurant).



ASSIGNMENT 6



The Museum of Cambridge

The address of this museum is Free School Lane, Cambridge CB2 3RH, United Kingdom.

What does it say above the door of the museum?
How much is the entrance fee?

Present some information about this museum in your vlog, while standing in front of the museum.

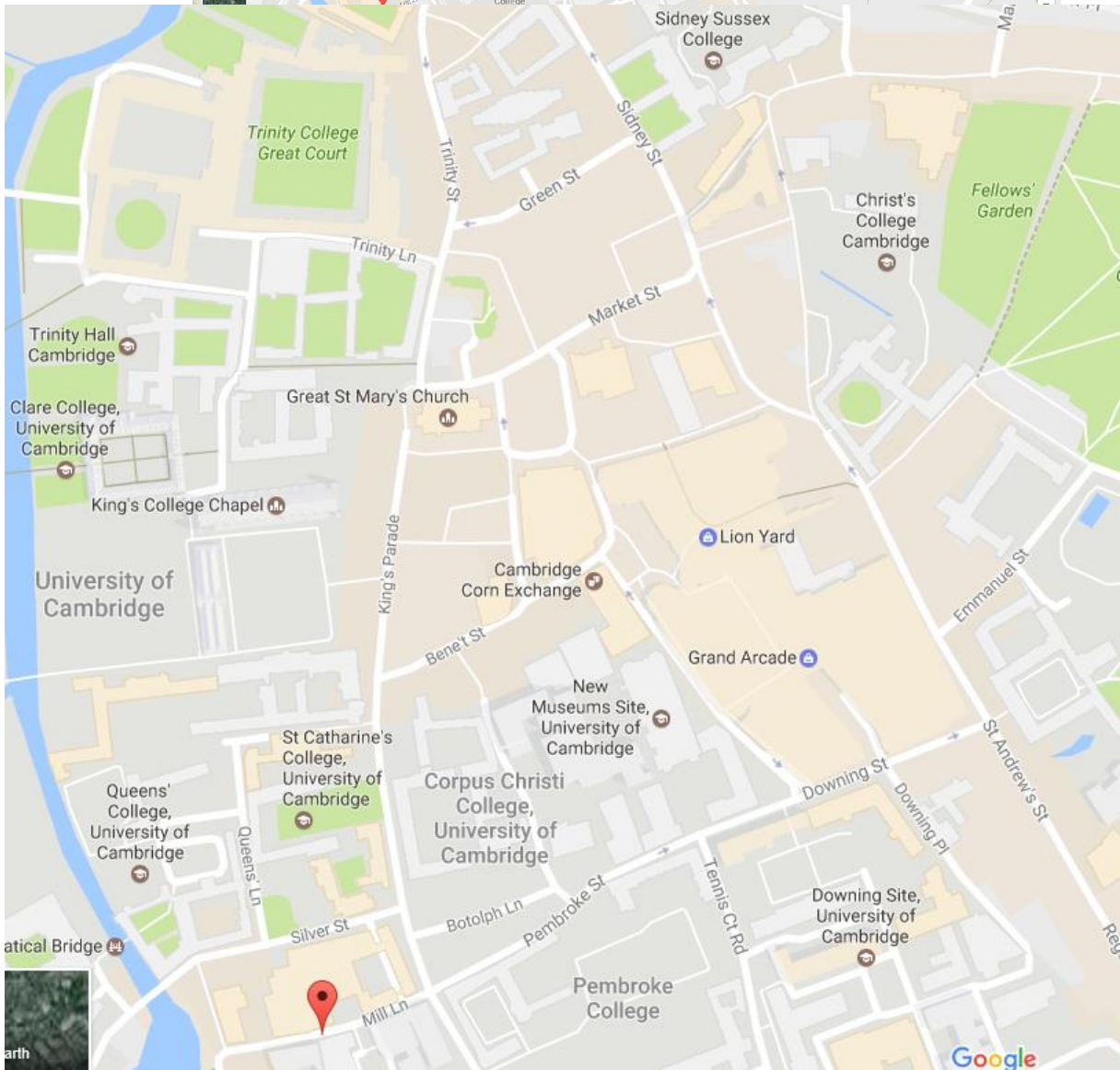
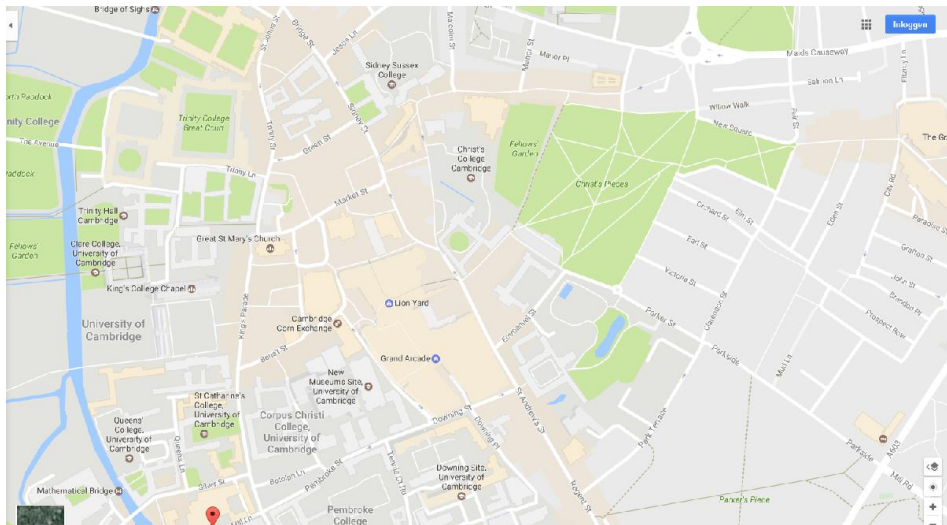


LAST ASSIGNMENT

Go and find a teacher (they will be in the most important streets of Cambridge) and take a selfie (or a photo) with your group and send it to your teacher together with the three other photos of the assignments.

Good luck and have fun!

MAPS OF CAMBRIDGE



Museum assignment

Choose one of the three museums in London to visit: the Science Museum, the Natural History Museum, or the Victoria & Albert Museum. If you don't know which one to pick, check out the descriptions in this booklet and choose the one that sounds the most interesting to you.

When you are at the museum, find three objects you find interesting enough to vlog about. Make a short video of each object in which you explain what kind of object it is, why it is displayed at this museum, and why you think it is interesting to talk about. Use any information displayed to make your video and add the result to your vlog!



**SCIENCE
MUSEUM**

