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## **PART I: PREPARING TO GO**

### **PASSPORT**

A passport is required. Because processing can take up to six weeks during peak-travel months (March-August), apply three to six months in advance. Most applicants, all first-time applicants and some of those renewing have to apply in person. You can apply at a U.S. Passport Agency, authorized post office, or courthouse. You will need:

Form DS-II ("Application for Passport"), available where you apply (post offices have these forms).  
Proof of U.S. citizenship (a previous passport or, if you were born in the U.S., a certified copy of your birth certificate; if you are a naturalized U.S. citizen, you must present your certificate of naturalization).

Two identical 2 x 2 inch photographs (color or black & white) taken within the past six months. Head should measure 1 3/4" from top to chin. Walgreens and Focus Photo in Valparaiso take passport photos. Hint: Have two spare sets of photos made—one set to take with you and the other for the international identity card

\$75 plus a \$25 execution fee for a ten-year passport. Passport cards are \$20.

Expedited service is an additional \$60.00.

FAQs regarding passport application found at: [http://travel.state.gov/passport\\_easy.html](http://travel.state.gov/passport_easy.html)

**IMPORTANT!!** Submit a copy in PDF format of your passport (identification page) to the Registrar before you leave campus. Copies of your passport will be given to the Cambridge Directors to satisfy requirements of the UK government and in the event that your passport is lost or stolen during the program. Having a copy of your passport kept in several places – one with a relative or friend in the U.S. and one in a separate place in your luggage is a good idea. If your passport is lost, having the passport number and information available to verify U.S. citizenship will hasten replacement.

If your passport is lost or stolen: To obtain a replacement you must apply in person and fill out Form DS-II and Form DS-64 ("Lost Passport Report," which registers the loss with Passport Service); both are available where you applied. You will need all the information a first-time applicant must provide for a passport replacement. If your passport is stolen while abroad, immediately notify the local police authorities; get a copy of the police report and take it with you to the U.S. embassy or consulate (London, if this occurs in England), which can help you get a new passport.

### **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD**

VU requires that you purchase an International ID card (\$24.25). This card offers discounted fares for air and overseas travel, museums and theatres throughout Europe. It includes some medical insurance that could be beneficial. Some students found this card served as a positive ID and was helpful. You may complete an application on-line at <https://apps.valpo.edu/ISIC/apps/ISIC/idCard.php>. Please do this as soon as possible.

### **CLIMATE**

Usually, summers in England are cooler than our Midwest climate, ranging from 60-75° F. However, occasionally the summers have been quite hot, and few places are air conditioned. Evenings are cool. It also rains this time of year for part of each day.

## CLOTHES

Most students pack too much -- sort out what you want to take and then leave half of it at home. Bring clothes for both hot & cold weather (temperature ranges from 45-80°, although mostly 60-70° and sometimes drizzly).

To bring:

- Shorts

- Wrinkle-free clothes (there is only one iron at the VU Center)

- Clothes that mix and match and that can be layered

- Some dress clothes for formal events (meetings with barristers of the Inner Temple) blazer/sport coat for men; slacks or skirt for women

- Comfortable walking shoes

## CUSTOMS

Do not carry mace, pepper spray, or sharp instruments through customs.

When reentering the U.S. you must declare all items acquired abroad. The first \$800 worth of goods is duty free, but there is a duty ranging from 2%-40%, depending on the kind of merchandise, imposed on everything over \$800. Check out the website at [www.customs.gov](http://www.customs.gov).

## FOOD

Most students eat only one meal out a day because restaurant and pub food is very expensive and portions are smaller.

## DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS

### ON-SITE

Professor Justus Morriss, who will teach a course, is also the Director. The director is assisted by a student aide enrolled in the program.

### OVERALL

The administrator of the London/Cambridge Program is Julie Foster, Director of International and Pipeline Programs, who is assisted by Registrar Debbie Gleason.

## DROP/ADD BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN

If you decide to drop or add a course before the program begins, contact the Law Registrar. However, you should notify the director if changes in your schedule are necessary after the program begins in England. There is no tuition refund for courses dropped (same tuition regardless of number of credits). Courses dropped after the first week of class will be designated with a grade of "W" on the transcript.

## MONEY

The three key words are credit, cash, and checks:

Plan to use credit cards for major purchases: such things as rental car, hotels, restaurants

Do not take Discover Card - not accepted in Europe

Have enough foreign currency - £50 - to cover the first few days' expenses. Check with your bank before you leave about how to contact them abroad

Easy: Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) on the Plus or Cirrus networks are a fast and easy way of getting cash abroad-and they give you the best exchange rate.

CAUTION: The ATM bank cards do not always work properly. Check with your local bank to find out which banks abroad accept their bank card. ATM cards must have a 4-digit PIN.

Best!! Debit cards, including international travel debit cards issued by TravelEx, are very convenient and a good way to handle transactions.

Travelers' checks are being phased out in favor of debit cards.

English coins are: 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 20p, 50p and £1. 100p equals £1. A quid is equal to a pound (£1).

## PHONE INFORMATION

The VU Center has a pay phone for student use. It is best to purchase prepaid phones that are sold in London and Cambridge.

## TEXTBOOKS AND COURSE MATERIALS

Photocopied course materials will be available prior to your departure. It is advisable to read the materials pertaining to the Legal London course prior to arrival because there is no time to read them once you are there. Course materials and books are not included in tuition.

## THINGS TO BRING

### \* MONEY

\* Alarm clock (battery or wind-up type)

\* Prescription drugs

\* Pickpockets are everywhere – have a secure place for your money

\* Lots of film and batteries for your camera (they are expensive in Cambridge); however, photo developing is more reasonable than in the U.S.

\* Flip flops for showers

\* A smaller suitcase or backpack for day trips and weekend trips

## TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

### Air Flight:

Air flight reservations are made individually and are your responsibility. Make reservations early!

## DEPARTURE PLANS

If you plan to stay in Cambridge beyond the day following the last day of finals, you will need to make your own housing arrangements. You may not remain at the VU Center in Cambridge.

### Purchase in the UK:

Britrail pass

Eurail pass

Ryan Air and Easy Jet (discount air fare within Europe) – can be purchased when you arrive.

## COURSE OFFERINGS

June 25 – July 25 in London/Cambridge

### **495-C1 Legal London - 1 cr. (required course)**

Prof. Edward Gaffney, Jr.

This course comprises the London portion of the program and provides students with a basic introduction to comparative constitutionalism (U.K.-U.S.). It also provides an introduction to English legal institutions, with site visits to Parliament and the Courts (trial and appellate). It also provides an introduction to the EU as a major transnational structure. We visit embassies and non-governmental organizations (3.g. Amnesty International) to explore the role of diplomats and human rights advocates in achieving respect for international humanitarian law; for many years the course has explored resolution and transformation of international conflicts, such as the Northern Ireland conflict and more recently the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The course provides an introduction to genocide (site visit to the exhibition on the shoah at the Imperial War Museum) to enable focus on what the world looks like without international norms protecting human dignity. In addition, we see a play by William Shakespeare at The Globe and discuss its relationship to legal history. Reading the materials before arriving in London is essential because much of our time will be spent in site visits. There will be a review lecture in the first week at Cambridge.

### **495-C2 Consumer Protection & Privacy in U.S. – 2 cr.**

Prof. Justus Morris

The United States and European Union legal systems face considerable challenges in protecting consumers from unfair and deceptive marketing practices, safeguarding the privacy of consumer information, and effectively resolving consumer disputes in order to promote justice and inspire consumer confidence in integrated markets. The course will explore the similarities and differences between United States and European Union consumer protection laws, including the regulation of advertising and marketing practices, consumer credit disclosure and terms, and enforcement of contract terms. The comparison will include discussions of: whether United States or European Union laws are more or less protective of consumers and, conversely, more or less burdensome on businesses; how each system deals with federalism and preemption issues; and the advantages and disadvantages of each approach.

### **495-C3 Regulating Migration: U.S. Immigration Law – 2 cr.**

Prof. Bernard Trujillo

This course will present U.S. Immigration Law in the context of International Law. We will study the international law regarding, inter alia, Freedom of Movement, Rights of Refugees, Asylum, and the Rights of Migrant Workers. We will also study the U.S. regulation of migration, including plenary power, administrative apparatus, admissions, inadmissibility, and removal.

## CLASS SCHEDULE

Please see the insert in your folder for the most updated class schedule.

## COST/PAYMENT OF PROGRAM

Estimated 2012 student additional costs for the program:

\$ 650	Food
\$ 1,000	Air Fare
\$ 1,000	Miscellaneous/Personal
\$ 300	Books
\$ _____	souvenirs, personal travel (no funds provided)

Cambridge Program student cash payments are paid directly to:

Student Accounts  
Kretzmann Hall  
Valparaiso University  
1700 Chapel Dr.  
Valparaiso IN 46383

The amount due to Valparaiso University is:  
\$5,750 tuition  
\$500 seat deposit is deducted from tuition amount

#### DEADLINES AND DEPOSITS

A \$200 refundable deposit to cover key and security deposits is due before leaving the U.S. Please make check payable to Valparaiso University. All student applicants must submit a \$500 deposit with their application form to the Law Registrar. Applications are considered on a first-come basis. The remaining balance must be paid in full no later than May 1. Students who cancel after the May 1 deadline forfeit the \$500.00 deposit. Grades and transcripts are put on hold for anyone owing fees at the end of the summer session.

NOTE: If a student loan is to be used for payment this should be noted on the program application at the time of deposit. Payments made with student loans will be handled as they are during a regular semester with a refund of the remaining loan disbursed to you. You must complete a refund form online at <http://www.valpo.edu/studentaccounts/refundform.php> in order to receive the refund.

#### LIABILITIES AND INSURANCE

Valparaiso University will not be liable for personal injury or illness, or for loss or damage to personal property which occurs during the time in transit and abroad. Participants are advised to take out insurance for their trip against loss or damaged baggage as well as against accident and trip cancellation. VU requires that you purchase an International ID Card (\$24.25).

#### REFUNDS & CANCELLATIONS

Valparaiso University reserves the right to cancel or alter the summer law program. The program might be canceled due to insufficient interest and enrollment, or in the event of a United States State Department travel warning for the UK. Should cancellation occur, the University will refund all monies paid to the program. The School of Law will attempt to identify similar programs in which students may enroll in the event of cancellation.

For Financial Aid Information, contact:

Ann Weitgenant, Assoc. Director of Student Financial Planning Valparaiso University School of Law Valparaiso,  
IN 46383  
Room 214A  
Wesemann Hall 219.465.7818  
[ann.weitgenant@valpo.edu](mailto:ann.weitgenant@valpo.edu)

#### FINANCIAL AID

- Federal Loans

Financial Aid is available to qualified students usually in the form of federal loans. If you have completed a Free Application for Federal Financial Aid (FAFSA) for the 2011-2012 year, in most cases this application can be utilized to access federal loans for the Cambridge Program.

Students must be enrolled in at least 4 credits and up to 5 credits for the Cambridge program to be eligible for financial aid.

- Summer Financial Aid Applications

Federal loans are awarded after a Summer Financial Aid Application has been completed and returned to the financial aid office. Summer Financial Aid Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Summer Financial Aid Awards are typically completed by May.

Federal loans are disbursed two weeks prior to the beginning of the program. This is in accordance with federal regulations and there are no exceptions.

Important Notice: If you are leaving the U.S. before your loan is received, make arrangements for someone else (family member) to receive your refund check to deposit it in your checking account.

- Grad Plus and Private Loans

Grad Plus and private loans are also available to cover the cost of the Cambridge program. Both loans are credit-based loans and approval of these loans comes directly from the lender. If you are a visiting student to Valpo Law, a private loan is your only financial aid option. Grad Plus and private loans are located on the website located at [www.valpo.edu/law/finaid](http://www.valpo.edu/law/finaid).

- Refund Forms

A Refund Form must be completed online at [www.valpo.edu/law/finaid](http://www.valpo.edu/law/finaid) prior to the disbursement of any financial aid funds.

- Cost of Attendance

Students attending the Cambridge program are eligible to borrow up to the Cost of Attendance. The Cost of Attendance includes tuition, fees, room, board, books, transportation, misc., personal, and loan fees. Valpo Law establishes the Cost of Attendance.

- Valparaiso University School of Law Study Abroad Program Agreement

This form is included in this packet. It should be signed and returned to the Registrar along with the \$200 security deposit.

If you are using Federal loans to pay for this program, your tuition and fees will be deducted from the total amount awarded, and a refund check for the remainder will be given to you 10 days before the start of the program. If you are paying for the program without loans, then all payments must be made to Student Accounts, Kretzmann Hall, prior to the start of the program.

## **PART II: LONDON PORTION OF PROGRAM**

### **CHECK-IN:**

At least by Sunday, June 24, to be prepared for class on Monday a.m, (catch up on jet lag). You may arrive up to three days earlier and will be provided accommodations at Ramsay at a special reduced rate. If additional days at a reduced rate at Ramsay Hall are not available, a good alternative is Ace Hotel in West Kensington.

Directions to Ramsay Hall from Heathrow Airport:



1. Cabs are very expensive and not advised. If you prefer to catch a cab take the bus to Euston Station and go downstairs to find the cab service. Cabs can cost as much as £90 from the airport.
2. There are two van services in Terminal 3 that travel directly from Heathrow to various central London hotels; the cost for this service is approximately £10; it is door to door and much more reasonable than cab fare.
3. London Transport operates the Air Bus, which costs £5-6; take #A-2 to the end of the line, Russell Square, where you can get a cab to Ramsay Hall.
4. You can also take the Underground from the basement of Terminal 2; take the Picadilly Line to the Green Park station; change to the Victoria Line, and get off at the Warren Street Station; it is about five minutes to Ramsay Hall.

Ramsay Hall is a residence dormitory-style hall that is used by students who attend University College in London. It houses 400 students. Each room is a single occupancy and has a sink, but the toilets and showers/bathrooms are down the hall and are unisex (used by both females and males).

Breakfast will be provided at Ramsay each day, but you are responsible for most other meals in London. Dining out is expensive in London, so be selective. Professor Gaffney will provide participants in the program with transportation pass valid on the London Underground and all the London buses. Carry a snack or energy bar when touring with Prof. Gaffney as meal times are not planned.

Former Cambridge students recommend that you have an Ethernet cable for your laptop.

Detailed information regarding events in London will be provided by Professor Gaffney.

#### ATTIRE

A tie and jacket for men and a dress/skirt for women is expected attire for the visit to Parliament, the Courts, and the Inns of Court. Bring more than one dress up outfit because there are 3-4 occasions requiring dress clothes. Suits are not necessary.

**COST:** London in general is very expensive - be prepared for prices greater than New York City.

**FOOD:** Eating out is very costly in London. Mr. Wu's all you can eat buffet is a good buy.

**TRAVEL:** Beware of pickpockets.

At week's end, students will depart for Cambridge.

The Legal London course (1 cr.) culminates with a graded final exam in Cambridge.

### **PART III: CAMBRIDGE PORTION OF PROGRAM**

#### CAMBRIDGE VU CENTER

The VU Center is owned by the Lutheran Church of England and has been leased to Valparaiso University since 1967. The Center is located next door to Westfield Seminary, which is a Lutheran theological school to train ministers. Valparaiso University has an undergraduate program at the VU Center during the fall and spring semesters, and the law school uses the facility during the summer for the law program

The Center is the hub of the program and the first floor rooms (computer room, living room with TV and VCR, etc.) are for use by all students in the program, as well as the classroom located on the third floor.

Valparaiso University has operated a study abroad program in Cambridge for over three decades, but its program is not affiliated with Cambridge University.

## CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes are held on Monday through Friday, but will end by 2 pm on Friday to allow time for travel on the weekends. Schedule adjustments are occasionally made to accommodate guest lecturers.

## CLASSROOM

Classes are held in a classroom on the third floor of the VU Center. The classroom in the VU Center is designated as a study room when classes are not in session.

## COMPUTERS AT VU CENTER

There are five computers located in the student library room of the Center. They have Word, Excel, Access, Power Point, Internet Explorer, email, WordPerfect, Lexis and Westlaw programs.

Laptops work in the UK, but you will need an adapter plug.

## DIRECTOR'S/FACULTY OFFICE (Phone number: 011-44-1223-324072)

There is a small office on the first floor of the VU Center used by the University's Overseas Director during the academic year and sublet to the Law Director and faculty during our law program. It has a phone and fax machine and it is kept locked. The fax machine is for receiving faxes only. Office supplies and other supplies are stored there also.

## DROP/ADD AFTER CLASSES BEGIN

If you decide to drop or add a course before the program begins, you should contact the Law Registrar. However, you should notify faculty members and the director if changes in your schedule are necessary after the program begins in England. The director should notify the registrar of drop/adds by phone or fax ASAP to change records. A grade of "W" (withdrawal) appears on your transcript if a course is dropped after the first week.

There is no tuition refund for courses dropped (same tuition whether 3 or 5 credits).

## E-MAIL

Computers at the VU Center are set up for e-mail. Students use the same account/password as used on campus. Students from other law schools use their account/password from their home school.

## EVALUATION FORMS - COURSE

Course evaluations will be available online. Please watch for an email message from Melissa Mundt requesting that you complete the evaluations.

## EVALUATION FORMS – ENTIRE PROGRAM

A program evaluation form provided by the Registrar's Office will be distributed when you return for the fall semester. A focus group meeting will be held to discuss results of the program evaluations.

## EXAMS

Bluebooks: Bluebooks will be provided to the students when exams are administered.

Administration: Individual faculty members are responsible for administering their own exam.

Exam numbers: You will be provided with an exam number to be used for all exams.

Honor Code: "I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid."

### Exam Schedule:

Fri 7/20 Reading Day                      Mon. 7/23 Law 495-C3 10-noon                      Tues., 7/25 Law 495-C2 10-noon

## CLASS RANK

Full-time VUSL students are ranked at the end of each regular semester (but not summer sessions); therefore, summer grades are computed into the following fall semester's rank.

## GRADE DEADLINE

Grades for the courses are due within two weeks following the end of exams. Grades will be available online via Data Vu, Grades and transcripts are put on hold for anyone owing fees at the end of the summer session.

## TRANSCRIPTS

Students who are enrolled at other law schools will need to request an official transcript to be sent to their home law school in order to receive credit for their summer course work at VUSL. Transcripts are free of charge and should be requested in writing by mail or fax. A Transcript Request Form can be found at <http://www.valpo.edu/registrar/assets/pdfs/transreq.pdf>. Phone requests are not accepted because your signature is required.

Office of the University Registrar (not the Law Registrar)

Valparaiso University

1700 Chapel Drive

Valparaiso IN 46383

FAX: 219.464.6684

Phone: 219.464.5212

## GRADING SYSTEM

Valparaiso University School of Law uses letter grades as numerical grades on a 4.0 System

Grade	Quality Pts.
A =	4.0
A- =	3.7
B+ =	3.3
B =	3.0
B- =	2.7
C+ =	2.3
C =	2.0
C- =	1.7
D+ =	1.3
D =	1.0
D- =	0.7
F =	0.0

I = Incomplete

IP = In Progress

S = Satisfactory

U = Unsatisfactory

W = Authorized Withdrawal

AW = Administrative Withdrawal

## LIBRARY/STUDY FACILITIES

The main working library is in the VU Center classroom and there are additional general interest books (some travel guides) in the VU Center library room.

Places to study:

\*Jesus Green, a picturesque park area, is a favorite place for studying outdoors.

\*The main Cambridge University Library is used by our faculty and students through arrangements made by Professor Gaffney. Check with him regarding this matter. The Cambridge Public Library is a quiet place to study and open to students, although it is a hike away from the Center.

\* The yard at the VU Center works well.

## TEXTBOOKS

Photocopied course materials and textbooks will be available prior to your departure. It is advisable to read the materials pertaining to the Legal London course prior to arrival because there is no time to read them once you are there. Photocopied materials and textbooks are an additional cost.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

### COMMUNICATION

The closest reliable post office is down Histon Road in the back of a convenience store called "Forbuoys." Mail is delivered twice daily at the Center at various times. Allow 3-4 days for delivery to the States. Aerogrammes (thin blue or gray paper that folds to make its own envelope) are priority mail and arrive more quickly than a regular letter. Parcel post rates to ship to Cambridge take 5-6 weeks to arrive.

- FAX

Fax No: 011-44-1223-566-272

## HEALTH ISSUES

- HEALTH CARE

Infirmery/Surgery: Located at 1 Huntingdon Road (across from 26 toward town).

Infirmery service is available 24 hours/day. Unless you have a supplemental health policy, it is strongly recommended that you purchase a supplemental policy from the VU International Students' office. The local emergency room is at Addenbrookes' Hospital in Cambridge.

Unless it is an emergency, students should call ahead for an appointment (64127). If a student requires health care when traveling, the student pays the bill and should keep receipts .

- INSURANCE

Non- VU students are not covered through VU insurance; they must purchase the International ID card (which includes some health insurance) to help cover costs (\$22.00). An application for the ID card is enclosed with this packet.

Claim Procedure for VU Students Administered by Director (or Designate):

1) Student should print a claim form from <http://www.valpo.edu/health/InsuranceClaimForm.pdf>.

2) Student completes upper portion of claim form and returns to the Director.

3) Director completes bottom portion of the form with diagnosis and treatment (which is designated as physician's portion).

4) Note current exchange rate in upper left-hand corner of form,

5) Student collects all bills and claim form and turns them into the VU Health Center upon return to VU.

If you have health insurance besides the VU student policy, please provide Registrar with policy numbers on the Cambridge Program Agreement form.

- DENTAL SERVICES

There are no dental services provided. If students require emergency dental care, they should check with the director or the infirmery/surgery for a referral.

## ENGLISH MONEY AND EXCHANGE RATE

English coins are issued in these denominations: 1p, 2p, 5p, 10p, 20p, 50p, and £ 1. A quid is equal to a pound. Don't purchase many pounds at the English airport, since the exchange rate is so poor.

The rate of exchange changes dramatically and daily. To determine the number of pounds you will receive for your dollars, simply divide the dollar amount that you are depositing by the current pound exchange rate (available at banks and money exchange offices.) Having a small pocket calculator helps. Please refer to section regarding money on page 3.

## TAXES ON PURCHASED ITEMS

There is a Value Added Tax (VAT) of 17.5% and a service charge of 10% added to most services and costs. If you want to receive the VAT tax refunded (especially for more costly items), be sure to request a form from the store clerk. Fill out the form and take it with you to the airport to be stamped, mailed & refunded to you when you return to the U.S. Keep items in hand baggage for easy access at Customs.

## TIPS

Tipping is not necessary; tips are included in tax charges and restaurant bills.

## TRAFFIC

The opposite of the United States. Look RIGHT before you cross a street.

It will be unnatural at first; be particularly careful and alert, because cars and bikes move very fast in congested areas.

Watch out for bicycles! There are thousands of cyclists in Cambridge, with different degrees of expertise. When you become one yourself, keep as far to the left as you can. Ride single file, never abreast, and keep to the cycle lanes when they are provided

At crossings, automobiles have the right of way, not pedestrians. The exception is the white-striped crossing.

## TRANSPORTATION

\* Bicycle – Rented all over Cambridge.

\* Bus – Drummer Street Station. The bus is the only public transportation to many of the smaller villages and towns. Get a schedule. Check on unlimited travel in specified periods and special excursions.

\*Car Rental - Shop around, as rates vary. Large deposit usually required. Look right. Drive left.

\* Rail – British Rail. Station Road. Trains run hourly to London, which is about a one-hour trip from Cambridge

\*Taxis – Panther (phone 715 715) and Diamond Taxi Co . • look them up in the yellow pages. It is wise to call the night before for a morning departure .

\* Getting to Heathrow and Gatwick from Cambridge – Check with National Express.

A good resource for travel within Cambridge is: <http://www.cambridge.gov.uk/ccm/navigation/transport-and-streets/>.

## HOUSING FOR STUDENTS

Housing assignments are made by the on-site Director. The VU Center is the hub of the program and it accommodates 16-18 students maximum (8-9 men and 8-9 women). Other housing facilities are located nearby.

Disability Accommodations: The VU Center and other housing accommodations in Cambridge, England, are not readily equipped to accommodate students with physical disabilities. Valparaiso University; however, desires to accommodate physically impaired students and will attempt to do so to the extent possible. Disabled students planning to attend the program should give the School of Law reasonable notice and lead time.

### Bedrooms

One side has four varied size rooms on the 2nd and 3rd floors. They sleep anywhere from one to three in a room. The second floor on this same side has a bathroom with 2 showers, 3 toilets and 4 sinks.

The other side has 2 floors of dorm-like rooms; each floor has doubles and singles with 2 showers and 3 sinks. Some rooms are double occupancy. The director's assistant is given a private room if possible.

Each bedroom has a free-standing closet, twin or bunk beds, dressers, and desks.

- Bed Linen/Towels: Pillows, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, and towels are provided. Students are responsible for laundering them during their stay. An iron and drying racks are provided at the VU Center.
- Key and Security Deposits: The Registrar will collect a \$200 refundable deposit before you leave the U.S. If no problem arises, the check will be returned to you when you return to school.
- Kitchen: There are two kitchens at the Center. Each is equipped with refrigerators, stove, coffee and teapots, kitchenware, and silverware, and old cookbooks. DO YOUR OWN DISHES!!
- Microwave: Do not heat anything in foil wrappers. Food Storage: space is limited.
- Recycle: aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspapers and even uncooked kitchen waste can be recycled There are small red bins in each kitchen for bottles and cans and a green bin in 26 Huntingdon for kitchen waste. Please get into the habit of using the bins.
- Ovens: are gas and require practice.
- Laundry Facilities: The washer and dryer at 26 Huntingdon Road are for all residents. The washer requires one pound
- Luggage storage: storage facilities can be found at the airport or train stations, but can be very expensive. Excessive baggage location in downtown London is a lot cheaper than at the airport.
- Noise: Be considerate of each other and neighbors.
- No overnight visitors! Visitors needing accommodation may wish to consider the Cambridge Lodge Hotel (north of 26 and 26A on Huntingdon Road), the University Arms Hotel (Regent Street), or the Benson House Bed & Breakfast next to the residences at 24 Huntingdon Road
- Check Out Procedures: No students may stay beyond Tuesday, July 26. Each student is responsible for cleaning a portion of the VU Center in addition to his or her immediate surroundings. The residences will be closed to student use after the specified date and they must turn in their key if they plan to travel after that date.
- Roommate Selection: Roommate selection is arranged by the site director. Students may request their own roommates and make the selection known to the Registrar. If no selection is made, the Director will assign roommates.
- Safety: Students should be warned about keeping all doors and windows locked-even if they are leaving only for a few minutes. Thefts have occurred in the past. Never go anywhere alone at night.
- Smoking is prohibited within the VU Center. Smoking is allowed in the yard.
- Supplies: The Center supplies toilet paper, paper towels, rubbish bags, wastebasket liners (reuse when possible), light bulbs, various cleansers and polishes, toilet bowl cleaner, sponges and floor wax.
- Laundry detergent is the residents' responsibility. The law director (or student aide) should be notified of shortages or repairs needed.

## HOUSING FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

The following is an old listing of contacts for housing in Cambridge. It is best to do some research yourself online to get the most up-to-date information. During the summer months, Cambridge is inundated with visiting scholars, students, and tourists, so good housing is at a premium. Housing in general tends to be very expensive and not always up to American standards, so you are advised to allow enough time to find suitable accommodations. Unless you plan to rent a car, be aware of the walking or bus stop distance from the VU Center (see Cambridge map in back of this book). Remember to ask about the Value Added Tax (VAT tax) which may be added to the quoted rental price.

Anglia Accommodation Services Mrs. Gina Martiniani  
Essex House

71 Regent Street Cambridge CB2 1AB

Phone: 011-44-1223616512 FAX: 011-44-1223322166

This is a realty company that deals in rentals. Apartments are often furnished (example: 1 bedroom apt. w/TV, washing machine, kitchen utensils, dishes and bed linens-but no towels).

Full rental fee is due 6 wks, prior to occupation.

Benson House Bed & Breakfast Mr. & Mrs. Dowling  
24 Huntingdon Road  
Cambridge  
Phone: 011-44-1223 311594

This small B&B is located next door to the VU Center (prime location). The rooms are clean (usually small) and the breakfast is good. Small bathrooms are located on each floor (not private). Since there is no lounge area or private cooking facilities, it may not work out as well for families. The owners are friendly and helpful.

Gordon Haggarty, Mayflower Manhattan Ltd. Manhattan Drive, Cambridge CB4 1JT  
Phone: 011-44-1223-364226

Mr. Haggarty rents two single, self-contained units at varying costs (approx. 500 pounds (\$890) per month) within walking distance (20 min.) of the VU Center. One of our students, Rita Weiss, rented in 1997 and was pleased with the apartment.

#### **PART IV: LIFE IN CAMBRIDGE**

##### **CHURCH/RELIGION**

The Church of England (Anglican) is the established national church of England; the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) is the national church of Scotland; and the national church of Ireland is either and/or both Catholic and Protestant.

The Lutheran Church of England owns Westfield House. They hold Sunday services at Resurrection Church (building behind the VU Center & Westfield House) which you are welcome to attend.

Other Churches:

Kings College Chapel, especially Evensong services (Anglican) Our Lady and the English Martyr's (Catholic), Hills Road Blackfriars (Catholic), Buckingham Road

Friends Meeting House, 12 Jesus Lane

United Reformed, Trumpington Road

Eden Baptist, Fitzroy Street

Methodist, Castle Street

Hebrew Congregation, Thompsons Lane

Evensong: Most of the college chapels have services open to the public several times a week. King's, St. John's, and Trinity are considered the best and are noted for fine choirs. No charge except for a "free-will" offering as you leave.

##### **EATING OUT**

You will discover all varieties of food in Cambridge. Most pubs do not serve food during dinnertime. Plan ahead. Below are a few that you may want to try:

- The Frying Pan – (closed on Mondays) Histon Road, for nearby Fish and Chips. Carry out only.
- Old Orleans – Mill Lane (a gate entrance on Mill Lane, so look carefully). Barbecued beef or pork spare-ribs, Southern style. Not cheap.
- Peking Restaurant – 21 Burleigh Street (near Grafton Centre). Reputedly the best Chinese restaurant in Cambridge. Spacious and expensive but worth a visit. You may also try Charlie Chan's on Regent Street which often has a good lunch special. Tip included in bill.
- Footlights Restaurant and Bar – Grafton Centre. Mexican Restaurant. The food is fairly good and reasonable.



- Brown's Restaurant – Near Fitzbillies and across from the Fitzwilliam Museum ; Upbeat. Busy restaurant with an interesting menu.
- Garfunkel's – Bridge Street. Basically American menu, reportedly good food.
- Chili's – a must – they give free drink refills!
- "The Post Office" – a small eatery in red building where P.O. is located – Y4 mile on Huntingdon Road near Peking Restaurant. It's good and cheap. Open from 11 :00 a.m-2:00 p.m.
- Sweeney Todds - Newnham Mill, Newnham Mill Road (near Queen's Road and the Fen Causeway.) An old mill with the wheel intact. Spacious and bright. Good pizza, both deep dish and Neapolitan styles.
- The Do Jo Noodle Bar – Cheap and huge portions. In courtyard near Old Orleans.
- Tatties – 26-28 Regent St. will transform your expectations of baked potatoes. Though you may often have to fight your way past the hordes of foreign language students to get a bite.

Indian food – A whole range of places can be found on Mill Road, Regent Street, and throughout Cambridge. The best may be The Maharajah and the Curry Centre on Castle Street (not far from 26 and 26A.)

Tea – Some places known for tea in the afternoon and coffee in the morning also serve good light noon meals, such as Stone Court – St. Andrew's Street; Auntie's – St. Mary's Passage; Fitzbillie's – Trumpington Street; and Peppercorn's – Rose Crescent. One of the students' favorites is The Perfect Setting – across from Trinity College. Good English food!

Pizza – Common in Cambridge but different than stateside (except the two Pizza Huts on Regent and St. Andrew's Streets.) Try Perfect Pizza for carry outs or Pizza Express (two locations: 7a Jesus Lane and Regent St.) for something different. Home delivery is very rare but the Pizza Hut delivers.

## FOOD SHOPPING

Several grocery stores are located within easy walking distance of the residences at 26 and 26A. If you shop at Sainsbury's (down Castle Street hill toward town), remember that you must carry what you buy. For produce, and for fun, shop the market in Market Hill. Take a shopping bag with you as stores do not always provide them as in the States (though most will sell you one). You bag your own groceries. The closest place to pick up soda, snacks and frozen pizza is the Texaco gas station on the corner near the Center.

- Aldi's – inexpensive, best prices but limited selection and is a good walk.
- Iceland – a market selling almost only frozen foods. Next door to Aldi.
- Fitzbillies – 52 Trumpington St. Try a Fitzbillies Chelsea Bun and you will be satisfied with no other. Sells chocolates as well.
- Marks and Spencers – Market Hill (on the market square). Ideal downtown location with quality items; not expensive. Good takeaway sandwiches and cold desserts.
- Nadia's – St. John's St. A bakery with as many sweets as you are likely to crave. Fresh bread, bagels, excellent sandwiches, and rolls.
- Nasreen Dar – Histon Road (around the corner from 26 and 26A). Wide inventory and open for business at odd hours (until 11:00 nightly and on most holidays). Great place to gettakeout meals. They also have virtually anything anyone needs (closest to VU Center).
- Sainsbury's – Sidney St. Full-size grocery store.
- Maskell's Bakery – Akemm St., down off Histon Road.

## SHOPPING

- Books: Bookstores abound in Cambridge. Four main ones include Waters tone's, Dillon's on Sidney Street; Galloway and Porter on Sidney Street; and Heffers, main store on Trinity Street, which is probably one of the finest book stores in the world. Other Heffers store locations specialize in children's books, paperbacks, graphic arts supplies, etc.
- Clothing: Eaden Lilley on Market Street (department store); Marks and Spencers on Sidney Street and market square (department store); Robert Sayle on St. Andrew's Street (larger department store); Debenham's in Grafton Centre, (department store).
- Film, toiletries: Boots (large store) – Sidney Street. Developing film is same cost as U.S. Closest chemists (drug stores) are down the hill toward town and on Victoria Road.

## RECREATION

- In London go to the Theatre – it's a good buy!! Tickets are half-price at the Theatre (buy standing room ticket and then look for an unclaimed seat).
- The Cambridge YMCA and Kelsey-Kerridge Sports Hall are located adjacent to one another on Queen Anne Terrace (south side of Parker 8 Piece).
- Indoor pool- next to Kelsey-Kerridge Sports Hall.
- In Cambridge the mall with the theater is cheap and fun!
- Punting: A punt is somewhat like a gondola. These longish boats are powered by a long push pole (pushed by you). People rent them and take them down the river Cam behind the colleges. Punts are available at various locations on the River Cam and are a great way to see the colleges. Reasonable rental charge but hefty deposit required The Trinity punts are the least expensive. However, Magdalene punts are the closest to the Center. Get to know the punters and talk them down in their price.
- For a fun weekend, go to Newquay in Cornwall for surfing (lessons for beginners).

PUBS (On Sundays only serve food until 3:00 p.m.)

Almost any pub will serve lunch or dinner, hot or cold. All seem to have different rules about how to order and pick up food (usually, you order it at the bar and later pick it up at the bar.) Tipping is not expected.

The Grapes Pub is a two minute walk from the VU Center and a real Valpo institution.

The Boat Race near Grafton Center – live music.

The White Rose a pub-like restaurant across from the Fitzwilliam Museum. It is a good cheap place to eat.

Popular (and safe) pubs in Cambridge are "our local" The County Arms, Sir Isaac Newton's, The Anchor (Siver St.), and The Eagle (city center). Gasline Pub is one of the most popular. Henry's, also good. The Orchard in Grandchester is great on a Sunday afternoon. With good outdoor seating along the river are The Spade and Becket, The Boathouse, and Fort St. George. Close to Anglia Poly U. you will find The Tram and Free Press.

## WITHIN CAMBRIDGE

The city is a delight; see and experience as much as possible: shops, colleges, and cultural life. Some "must see" things are the Colleges (especially King's College, St. John's College, and Trinity College). Almost every evening Evensong is celebrated in the magnificent chapels (especially King's College Chapel & St. John's College Chapel).

Noteworthy is the Cambridge Summer Shakespeare Theatre, 12 plays staged in the various college gardens. Towards the end of June, there is a large outpouring of amateur theater productions, music, etc., as the colleges end their academic year. The performances are uneven, but worth seeing.

- Downtown, open-air markets will sell meat, fish, vegetables and fruits, art and souvenirs. There are lots of small tea parlors around to have sweets and such. Near the end of June, the colleges conduct a graduation, which involves beautiful ceremonies and students marching through the streets in their ermine robes.

- Bus Tours of Cambridge: The bus tours are narrated and include the American Cemetery.

- Walking Tour of Cambridge: A walking tour of Cambridge, with a guide to explain the surroundings and history, would be a good thing to arrange the first week in Cambridge. In addition to the colleges, visit the Fitzwilliam Museum (closed on Mondays) and the Botanical Gardens (up the road from the Museum on Trumpington). (Book through Tourist Information Center.)

- American Cemetery: Impressive! Worth the trip, although it is a hike (about 50 minutes each way from the VU Center), with few sidewalks. WWII American veterans (3,812) are buried there on land donated by England. The memorial building and gardens are memorable. The Cambridge bus tour stops there.

- Cambridge University: One of the oldest and most prestigious universities in the world made up of over 30 individual colleges located throughout the city. Take advantage of your proximity to it. These colleges now charge tourists an entrance fee. Many of the colleges that make up Cambridge University have wonderful choirs.

- Art Galleries: Like book stores, art galleries abound in Cambridge. Size or location (one is on a canal boat in the River Cam) do not reflect quality. Explore.

\* Films: There is a large foreign film festival held in Cambridge in July.

\* Museums:

The Fitzwilliam, Trumpington Street. Closed Mondays. Scott Polar Research Institute. Lensfield Road  
Cambridge Folk Museum, 2-3 Castle Street

Museum of Archeology and Anthropology, Downing Street.

Duxford Airfield Imperial War Museum. In Duxford, about 8 miles south on the  
M -11. Military as well as civilian aircraft on display, including an early model of the Concorde.

- Parks and Gardens: Cambridge is abundant with wonderful open spaces and a marvelous botanic garden. Walk the Cam from Magdalene Bridge through Jesus Green and Midsummer Common on out to Stourbridge Common. Visit and relax in the University Botanic Gardens (free on Wednesdays, a small but worthy admission fee other days).

- Plays: Cambridge Shakespeare Theatre is a cultural must for all students. ADC Theatre, Park Street, Ph. 359-547; Arts Theatre (Professional), 6 St. Edwards Passage, Ph. 355246 (film) and Peas Hill, Ph. 352-000 (plays).

## TOURIST INFORMATION

The Tourist Information Centre is located at Peas Hill in the Guild Hall Building, near the Midland Bank and the market. Many free publications are available, including What's On In Cambridge, a monthly guide to plays, concerts, recitals and more.

Cambridge has many travel agencies and bureaus. These are very helpful:

Campus Travel	Premier Travel Agency
5 Emmanuel Street	10 Rose Crescent
Ph. 324283	Ph. 64231

Internet travel sites are also helpful.

Premier Travel sponsors economical day-trips in the area, along with standard ticket services, etc.

Thomas Cooke Agency (5 Market Hill) has international railway time schedules that will help you in making rail connections on the continent. If you book early, you can save significantly.

- York: Only a few hours from Cambridge. A walled city, with a magnificent cathedral which is also the site of a massacre of the Jews in 1906.

- Bath: A scenic city where Roman hot baths existed.
- The Lake District: A lovely area in England with lots of quaint towns, Wordsworth's house, etc.
- Ely: Site of a magnificent cathedral (try to attend Sunday morning services there) and a fine restaurant, The Old Engine House.
- London: Take the fast train.
- Cathedral at Coventry: Rebuilt after World War II, with the largest tapestry in the World is worth a trip. You can also get to Stratford upon Avon for Shakespeare which is not far from Coventry.
- Dover: White cliffs of Dover are impressive.
- Newquay, Cornwall: A great place to hit the beaches (can go by train or car). Surfing lessons and rental (cheap) available. The Sunset Surf Shop at 106 Fore Street is the place to go, great people and good prices.
- The Fairway (white with blue trim) on the road to Fistral beach (best waves) is a great place to stay. It is a nice, clean, safe place with a good breakfast.
- Stratford by Avon: Home of the Shakespeare festival – really a piece of Old England.
- Wales: Take Brit Rail to Wales, from there to Brecon National Park, and to Mt.
- Snowdon National, both of which have magnificent scenery and wonderful hiking and climbing.

#### Rail Passes

[www.britrail.com](http://www.britrail.com)

[www.raileurope.com](http://www.raileurope.com) [www.eurail.com](http://www.eurail.com)

#### Traveling Tips

[www.ricksteves.com](http://www.ricksteves.com)

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