

University of Cambridge

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**College Information for Part-time
MEd Students**

The Colleges and University Framework

Cambridge University is a complex institution in which the faculties, colleges and other bodies have varying degrees of autonomy. The University, through faculties and their departments, is responsible for the academic support and supervision of graduate students; the colleges are responsible for their members' general welfare.

Graduate students must be accepted by both the Faculty of Education and by one of the colleges. If you are offered a place you will be asked to indicate your first, second and third preference. Details about colleges willing to offer membership are given in this booklet.

The college is responsible for collecting the University Composition Fees and the College Fees. Colleges usually require some payment before matriculation (the formal procedure of registration required at the beginning of October).

Each college offers dining and other social facilities about which students will receive information on acceptance into membership. For many post-graduate students and particularly for MEd students who are following one of the few part-time higher degrees in this University, the benefits of college membership are not always apparent. However, what students get out of a college depends to a large extent on what they themselves are prepared to put in. This is obviously more difficult for those who live a considerable distance from Cambridge and are juggling the pressures of part-time study with a full-time job. Making the effort to participate in college life is really down to the individual, but many previous students have found such effort worthwhile.

On successful completion of the course, your college is responsible for presenting you for your degree at a Congregation of the Regent House. Students will need to contact to their Graduate Office to ask about the arrangements for receiving the degree and details of the various congregations. Information is also available on individual College websites.

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CHURCHILL COLLEGE

Located a little to the west of the city centre, Churchill is set in the largest grounds of any college. Its layout, with playing fields next to residential courts and lawns, is modern and spacious. The founder, Winston Churchill, expressly intended that graduates should form a sizeable proportion of the population (about 250 compared with 450 undergraduates) of the college that was founded in his honour in 1959. Churchill was one of the first colleges to admit both men and women.

Like virtually every college you will read about, Churchill has admirable sporting facilities (but in Churchill they are, with the exception of the river, on the spot), a friendly and informal ambience, a fine library which is open 24 hours a day (and a magnificent Archives Centre that houses Winston's papers and those of many of his famous contemporaries) and a thriving music society (and talented graduate students are sought to keep it that way). There are plenty of graduate students to form a cohesive social group, and the Middle Common Room (i.e. the graduate students' society) is fully represented on College committees and organises regular dinners, social functions, outings and so on, to which husbands, wives and partners are welcome. During Term time there are occasional dinners where MCR members and fellows dine together. There will also be at least one College feast during the year.

Given the College's already strong reputation for science, maths and engineering, it particularly welcomes applicants in other disciplines and aims for a graduate community well-balanced in respect of gender and interests.

Further information from the Director of Studies in Education, Dominic Wyse email bdw28@cam.ac.uk

College website: www.chu.cam.ac.uk

CLARE COLLEGE

Clare, founded in 1326, occupies a central site between the University Library and the Old Schools (the administrative centre of the University). It admits both men and women in all subjects and selects entirely on merit without reference to age, sex, marital status, race or religion. In recent years about 60% of the graduates have come from outside Cambridge and approximately 45% are women. We warmly welcome part-time students.

Clare College consists of about: 110 Fellows, 280 graduate students (of whom approximately 70% are PhD candidates and 450 undergraduates). The graduate students at Clare come from all over the world and are a vital part of the College community. As well as their own Middle Combination Room (MCR) in Old Court, graduates can take full advantage of all of the College amenities, including the Forbes Mellon Library, computer rooms, music and sports opportunities, and special College events such as open lectures. As the focus of graduate social life, the MCR welcomes partners and has its own bar, large lounge, kitchen and computer facilities; it also subscribes to a range of British and foreign magazines. There are formal weekly dinners and informal discussion groups in which graduates present their work to a mixed audience of students and Fellows. An exceptionally caring and friendly College, Clare prides itself on the strong pastoral support available for its graduates.

College website: www.clare.cam.ac.uk

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE

Corpus Christi College, the sixth oldest College founded in 1352 by citizens of Cambridge, was the first to establish a graduate campus (in 1962), and now includes in its membership more than 200 graduate students. They form a high proportion of the total membership of the College, which has about 250 undergraduates and some 50 fellows. The graduate campus, Leckhampton, is off Grange Road, close to the University Library and the major arts faculties and not far from the Cavendish Laboratory. It is less than a mile from the city centre, and comprises a fine 10-acre estate (with its own outdoor swimming pool), alongside the College sports ground and squash courts. Set in quiet surroundings, Leckhampton House, the George Thomson Building, and the adjacent large houses, which have been converted into student rooms and apartments, provide comfortable subsidised accommodation. The Leckhampton buildings and gardens, together with the many amenities they provide, offer an attractive social environment rather than just a hostel. Leckhampton has a bar, television, music room and library as well as a modern dining hall which is used for a variety of social events.

The College itself is in the heart of the city close to the market place, King's Parade, and the central science laboratories. The facilities at these central buildings (known as the Old House) are fully available to all members of the College and graduates engaged on part-time degrees are encouraged to enjoy the full benefits of College facilities, including sports, social events, and cultural and religious life. Mail will be forwarded either to the School of Education or your home address. Meals are available to graduates and their guests at Leckhampton and in the Old House throughout most of the year. Part-time students pay no Kitchen Fixed Charge. Overnight accommodation at Leckhampton is available for the modest sum of £20.00 per night. Rooms are normally available for only one or two nights, although over the vacations it is normally possible to provide a room for somewhat longer. On receipt of a written request, together with a supporting letter from your academic supervisor/tutor, the College will make available accommodation in a guest room for seven nights free of charge, once per annum. This offer is subject to the availability of rooms and practical considerations mean that the Easter vacation and the period July through early September are strongly favoured.

The College attempts to achieve a mix of graduate students with an even split between arts and science subjects, male and female, and approximately equal proportions of home, EC and overseas students.

College website: www.corpus.cam.ac.uk

DARWIN COLLEGE

Darwin College, the first graduate college to be established in Cambridge in modern times, admits men and women graduates in all subjects, without restriction as to field of study or preset quotas for admission. Two-thirds of the present graduate members come from outside the UK, from about 65 countries. Around 45% of members are women; 45% are students in the arts, humanities and social sciences; 55% are students in biological and physical sciences, including engineering. The College encourages overseas students; it also welcomes applications from women and from graduates in both science and humanities.

Situated in Silver Street, near the centre of Cambridge, the College is close to the main laboratories, libraries and Faculties of the University. It has been developed from two old houses, Newnham Grange (a home of the Darwin family until 1963) and The Hermitage, providing public rooms and residential accommodation. It has beautiful gardens, which span a small branch of the River Cam. The College's purpose is to provide a community in which graduate students, postdoctoral workers and more senior visitors and Fellows can meet colleagues with related or disparate interests. To this end, the College seeks to provide a learning and social environment which is sensitive to both the academic and personal needs of its members. It maintains a policy to protect members from discrimination of any kind. College activities include discussion groups in major subject areas as well as a variety of social and sporting activities. There is an influential annual series of open lectures given before the University, built each year around a topic of general interest. The College study centre, comprising the library, computer and private study facilities is located on the main site, and can be used at all hours.

The College by intention is an informal place with no separate High Table for Fellows. Its members mix freely, and all share equally the common rooms and dining facilities. Graduate students serve on the College Council and, as Statutes permit, on all other committees. A significant proportion of members are married; their spouses are welcome to join College activities and to eat in College.

College website: www.dar.cam.ac.uk

FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE

Fitzwilliam College was founded as a 'non-collegiate' house in 1869 in order to allow greater access to a Cambridge education, a role that continues today. Our beautiful and tranquil grounds are just north of the city centre, a short cycle ride from the main University departments and libraries and close to the University (Uni4) bus route. Today, Fitzwilliam is one of the larger colleges in Cambridge, with approximately 730 students of whom about 275 are graduates. The graduate students are a diverse group, coming from both the UK and all around the world

Accommodation

Accommodation can be offered to part-time students during vacation periods, or at other times when available. All College-owned rooms have internet access.

Facilities

There are three Graduate Tutors who provide pastoral support to the graduate community. Graduate students belong to the MCR, a comfortable and elegant room at the centre of the College grounds. A new Library and IT centre will be inaugurated in 2010, with reading spaces designed for the needs of graduate students. The College sports field is a short walk away, while squash courts are on the main site. The Auditorium provides a multi-use space for lectures, music and other performances, while the prize-winning Chapel also houses an organ, Steinway piano and harpsichord.

Admissions criteria

The College will consider applications for all full-time graduate courses and for part-time courses, including PhD, M.Ed and MSt. Numbers are limited solely by our ability to provide appropriate support, facilities and accommodation. Normally we do not question the academic decision of faculties or departments.

College website: www.fitz.cam.ac.uk

HOMERTON COLLEGE

Homerton College has a long history and distinguished record of achievement in the field of education. We have approximately 125 MEd students and we highly value the extra dimension that part-time students bring to the College Community.

Location

We are conveniently situated next door to the Faculty of Education; approximately 2 miles south of the city centre and a short walk away from the railway station. We offer limited parking on site and our MEd students are welcome to apply to use the College car park should they wish to bring their car.

Facilities

The College has large grounds with pleasant landscaping, sports pitches, a series of attractive residential buildings and large dining areas. The College library has a notable Children's Literature Collection and is open 24 hours a day and students have access to an IT suite and the Graduate Common Room, which is a comfortable social centre for students.

As a graduate student of Homerton College you will automatically be a member of the Middle Combination Room (MCR), which provides a voice on students' interests within the College and University and brings together the academic community through social events such as weekly Tuesday Formal Halls and research seminars.

Accommodation

It is sometimes possible to book a room in college for occasional overnight use, although during term-time availability will be limited.

Pastoral Support

Homerton also admits students on other part-time courses; Master of Studies and PhD. Consequently, the College has a particular sympathy with the needs of mature part-time students and tries to offer support to those students who are combining a full-time working commitment with advanced study. Every student is allocated a Tutor to assist you with personal, financial or work related problems and to represent you within the University if the need arises.

Alumni

Many of our current and former MEd students were undergraduates and PGCE students at the College. Indeed many are teaching in local schools and the College values this connection with its alumni. We believe that the MEd course provides an extended professional view of teaching and that our graduates are particularly reflective and analytic in their approach to teaching. Consequently our graduates are highly employable and many are now leading schools and departments throughout the UK and beyond.

For further information please contact Tanya Cunningham, Graduate Administrator on email: tc291@cam.ac.uk or telephone: 01223 747158.
College website: www.homerton.cam.ac.uk

HUGHES HALL

Hughes Hall is a lively international community of students and Fellows with a strong commitment to scholarship and research in the arts, science and professional subjects. The College has about 500 graduate and mature (aged over 21) undergraduate students. As Hughes Hall encourages a non-hierarchical environment, the facilities of the College are available to all members.

Special Provision for Master of Education Students

Each year we are delighted to welcome students undertaking the Master of Education. These students represent about five percent of our student population. Given the special needs of such students the College has a specially designated Tutor for such Master of Education students. This facilitates a level of social cohesion and integration into the College for part-time students.

Ogden Trust Awards

We are pleased to offer three annual Ogden Trust Awards for Master of Education students who name Hughes Hall as their first choice of College and are undertaking studies in Science Education. Full details and the application form can be found on the College website.

Residential Facilities

While the College does not allocate part-time students long term accommodation, such students are welcome to book short term accommodation at student rates when the need arises and rooms are available. Whilst first rate cooking facilities are provided, College cuisine is of excellent quality and very reasonably priced. The weekly formal halls are superb! To secure any accommodation, students should contact the Domestic Bursar: domestic.bursar@hughes.cam.ac.uk.

Learning Resources

The College provides a network connection and wireless broadband in every student room on the main site and for those who require it, a desktop computer. During Easter Term 2009 the College will open a newly completed and purpose built Learning Resources Centre in which the College Library and the College IT provision will be housed. Printing facilities are accessible from any College property. Part-time students are welcome to make use of these facilities.

The Hat Club

The Hat Club (the College seminar series) meets every two weeks during term to discuss a wide range of academic interests and is well attended by both Fellows and students.

Social Activities

The College students association (the MCR) and a range of clubs and societies organise social and sporting events. We have regular music concerts, and music, theatre and wine societies. Located next to the Parkside Swimming Pool, the University Gym and the Fenner's Cricket Ground, Hughes Hall enjoys a strong reputation for sporting success be that competitively or in non-competitive sports. The College punt is available to all and our May Ball is an annual highlight.

The Application Process

After your application has been accepted by the Faculty of Education you will be considered for membership of one of Cambridge's Colleges. All part-time students must be members of a College. Given its earlier history as a centre for teacher training, Hughes Hall gladly offers places to part-time Master of Education students. We are also committed to providing a prompt answer to enable you to make early plans for your time at the University.

Further Information

Please do not hesitate to get in touch for further information or visit our website:
Academic Office: admissions@hughes.cam.ac.uk

College website: <http://www.hughes.cam.ac.uk>

JESUS COLLEGE

The College of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St John the Evangelist, and the glorious Virgin St Radegund, usually called Jesus College, was founded in 1496 on the suppression of a nunnery. It numbers about 85 Fellows, 300 graduate students and 500 undergraduates.

The graduate community at Jesus College comprises about 160 male and 140 female students. At present there are about 150 from the UK, 50 from EC countries and 100 from countries outside Europe. The College admits students on merit, and attempts to maintain a balance between those engaged in research degrees and those undertaking taught courses. At present about 60% of the graduate society are engaged in research. The split between Arts and Sciences is about equal.

The Jesus Graduate Society is very active in all areas of the graduate community. The College is committed to promoting the interaction between the Fellows and graduates. There is a separate common room in College for graduates, and a subsidised dinner in College on Wednesdays during term and, in on most Wednesdays through vacations. Guests or partners are always welcome. Graduate students also have use of the College chapel, computer facilities, award winning library, music room, television rooms and bar. The library and computer facilities are accessible 24 hours a day to College members.

The College set in a very attractive close, within which can be found the cricket, rugby, soccer and hockey pitches, squash courts, tennis courts (grass and hard), and croquet lawns. The Boat Club maintains a traditionally high standard, while each of the graduates' sporting activities provide opportunities for all ranges of ability. The College has a strong musical tradition centred round its chapel, where the two chapel choirs sing five services a week, as well as undertake tours, concerts and broadcasts.

College website: www.jesus.cam.ac.uk

LUCY CAVENDISH COLLEGE

Lucy Cavendish College was founded in 1965, and welcomes women graduate students as half of its student body of about 250 students. Our college community is therefore small enough for all students to know each other, yet large enough for students to meet others in related disciplines and with common interests. Graduate and undergraduate students at Lucy Cavendish frequently share interests and social activities, since all of our students taking undergraduate degrees are over 21 and many have studied at University before. The College has 34 Fellows, of whom three are senior members of the Faculty of Education, and several Research Fellows, Visiting Fellows and Visiting Scholars, engaged in research across a wide variety of subjects. One of our tutors for graduates, who is also our DoS in Education, is actively involved in the Researching Practice MEd in the Faculty.

Lucy Cavendish is fortunate to have its own beautiful 3 acre gardens, just under 10 minutes' walk, through the Backs, from the centre of Cambridge. The College is well known for its relaxed atmosphere and comfortable surroundings. The central College site consists of three purpose-built residences, a new library and a dining hall building with bar and reception rooms. In addition there are three separate but adjacent late Victorian houses. The Library houses a computer suite, which comprises 12 PC's, colour and black/white printer/photocopier, and scanning and multimedia equipment. All library facilities are available 24/7.

Being a small community, the College is friendly and informal. Fellows and students regularly meet each other over lunch and dinner. Guests (both men and women) are always very welcome, and partners, in particular, are encouraged to join social activities and are welcomed as guest participants at graduate meetings. People working in many different subjects and professions visit the college frequently. Once a year there is a designated hall for Education. All graduates are encouraged to join the College's well-established graduate programme of workshops, meetings and seminars, where students have the opportunity to enhance their skills and discuss their research with their peers and other members of the College. Graduates are members of the College Students Association (unless they choose to opt out) and elect their own Graduate Representative to the Association's executive committee. The Graduate Representative is one of the student observers at Governing Body meetings.

The College welcomes women graduates admitted by the University to read for any research or taught graduate course. We expect to admit around 60 new graduate students each year. About one-third of the new students will come to do a PhD, or a one-year course leading towards a doctoral programme. The subject area of Education is always well represented, mainly with students on MPhil, MEd, and PGCE courses. MEd students who wish to spend a short period of time in Cambridge during the summer vacation are welcome to contact the Domestic Bursar about the availability of a College room.

College website: www.lucy-cav.cam.ac.uk

MAGDALENE COLLEGE

The College was founded in 1542 as a re-foundation of a Benedictine hostel on the site, dating from c. 1428. The Master is Mr Duncan Robinson, MA. There are about 300 undergraduates and about 130 graduate students - a considerable fraction of the College and a lively group, with its own sports teams and discussion groups.

The graduate population of the College covers a broad profile and includes members with a wide span of ages, subject areas and backgrounds. At present about 40% of the graduates are female. A large number of countries from all continents are represented in the graduate population. One or two MEd students are normally admitted each year. The Graduate Tutor looks after the affairs of graduates in general and is available for personal consultation if and when necessary.

The College is small and friendly, and maintains a slightly more traditional lifestyle than many other Cambridge colleges. Magdalene is, for instance, the only college which every night still dines in Hall by candle-light. The Middle Combination Room (with its own President and Officers) provides a comfortable social centre for graduates, with separate reading and television rooms. MEd students can also use the College bar, the computer rooms, and the full range of general recreational and sporting facilities. The College shares St John's magnificent playing fields only a few hundred yards away. There is a fine riverside garden. The College's library facilities are above average: there are two research collections (the Pepys Library is world famous, and the Old Library is of high quality and interest), whilst the College Library, which has recently been enlarged, has some 25,000 modern books housed in a pleasant setting which includes the Wigglesworth Library specialising in Law. Once a week in full term, graduates meet together with their guests for drinks and subsidised dinner in Hall; we encourage MEd students to 'come in' on these occasions and meet the rest of the graduate community. At the beginning of the Michaelmas term, there is a formal dinner in Hall to welcome all new graduates to the College.

College website: www.magd.cam.ac.uk

MURRAY EDWARDS COLLEGE

The College was founded as 'New Hall' in 1954 to bring more women of outstanding potential to Cambridge. In 2008 New Hall announced its renaming as Murray Edwards College, following a generous donation of £30 million from a former student and her family. The College gives priority to the furtherance of educational opportunities for women and admits women only. There are around 350 undergraduates in residence. Murray Edwards College has about 55 teaching Fellows and lecturers, representing most of the major subject areas in the University, and 4 Research Fellows. The graduate community (at present around 140 students) is a valued part of College life and is fairly evenly divided into research students and students following further professional qualifications (LLM, PGCE, MB, BChir, VetMB, etc.). There are three tutors with special responsibility for graduates. Murray Edwards College's graduate students are drawn from a wide range of universities and countries, as well as from Cambridge. Applications are welcomed in all subjects and for all courses.

Graduate students are automatically members of the Middle Common Room, which has its own President and Committee and which looks after the practical and social interests of graduate students in the College. There is a very pleasant and modern graduate common room, and a dining room for special entertaining. The College also has a well-equipped computer room available to graduate students.

The College is situated about half a mile from the city centre, in the Castle Hill area, close to Churchill and Fitzwilliam Colleges. The buildings are architecturally striking, with a spectacular observatory-style dome and graceful library, and are set in pleasantly secluded lawns and gardens which all members of the College are free to use. Among the other facilities available to graduates as well as to other members of the College are the library, music rooms, art room, dark room, television rooms, bar, gym, tennis and squash courts. Car parking is also fairly easy to organise at the College.

Murray Edwards College is often able to provide short-term accommodation for students who need it and will try to meet the needs of MEd students at the college. The graduate rooms are either on the main college campus or in nearby houses on the Huntingdon Road and, with the library, provide a tranquil environment for study. The College is small enough to allow easy interaction between graduates and senior members, and MEd students, as members of the MCR, share a standing invitation to have drinks with the fellows before formal hall on Tuesday evenings in Full Term. The meal is free to Murray Edwards Graduate Students and the MCR often puts on entertainment afterwards.

College webpage: <http://www.newhall.cam.ac.uk/>

NEWNHAM COLLEGE

Newnham College was founded in 1871 to provide women with the higher education which they were originally unable to obtain from the University of Cambridge. Although teaching and administrative staff are now mixed, the College continues to admit women students only; many Newnham students discover that women benefit from a positively supportive community in a university in which women graduate students are still in a minority. The College has around 60 Fellows, 160 graduates and 400 undergraduates. The graduate community, which always includes a number of mature students, and students on part-time courses is lively, supportive and welcoming.

The College is well located on the west side of the city adjacent to the main arts faculties and a short walk from the University Library and the centre of Cambridge. The elegant late-Victorian buildings, designed by Basil Champneys in Dutch red-brick style, are set in extensive secluded gardens. During the Summer vacation, it is possible to rent rooms by the week in the graduate houses which are adjacent to the main college buildings. Rooms are sometimes available during the Easter vacation; enquiries to the Tutorial Office.

Graduate students enjoy the use of a beautiful, spacious Common Room in the oldest part of the College and share in all the amenities of the College, including a performing arts centre, music rooms, tennis courts, playing fields, multi-gym and computer rooms. The College library, regarded as one of the best working libraries in Cambridge, has over 80,000 books. There is a self-service cafeteria and during term there are formal dinners in Hall. There are also well-attended weekly, informal, free dinners for all graduate students during full term. A varied programme of events, including a series of talks by distinguished speakers, is organised by members of the MCR (Middle Combination Room) and by the Arts Society.

Applications are welcomed for all types of courses and fields of study.

College webpage: www.newn.cam.ac.uk

ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE

St Catherine's College was founded in 1473 by Robert Wodelark, Provost of King's College. The main College buildings are situated in the centre of Cambridge and include a Common Room for its 200 graduate students. The College has two excellent libraries (over 45,000 up-to-date volumes), flourishing literary, musical and scientific societies and all the usual facilities including a sports ground, boathouse, badminton hall, tennis courts and squash courts, plus an all-weather hockey pitch.

Graduate students may take meals in College when they wish; their partners and other guests may be invited to some meals and to social functions arranged in Hall and in the Graduates' Common Room.

All St Catharine's graduate students have access to the help and guidance of senior College Fellows. The Graduate Tutors, experienced Fellows of the College, are available as a source of general assistance and advice.

College website: www.caths.cam.ac.uk

ST EDMUND'S COLLEGE

Founded in 1896 by the 15th Duke of Norfolk, St Edmund's is a small, friendly and international graduate College with members from over 60 different countries. St Edmund's became one of the new graduate colleges in 1965 and admits graduate students and undergraduates over 21 years of age from all disciplines.

The college is one of the 'Colleges on the hill' situated towards the north west of Cambridge, close to the University library and the city centre. The college is set in quiet and pleasant grounds where a further accommodation block is being built. St Edmund's has a keen sporting tradition and most sporting facilities are available through arrangements with neighbouring colleges, including a boat club. The college has a number of flourishing societies run by students and talks and events are run by the college throughout the year. There is a strong Common Room Executive in St. Edmund's and each student has a personal Tutor.

The current Master, Professor Paul Luzio is Professor of Molecular Membrane Biology and Director of the Cambridge Institute for Medical Research. There are approximately 50 Fellows from all disciplines and the College is diverse in its interests. There is little distinction made between the Fellowship and student body. Most social occasions are open to members' families and guests and every effort is made to ensure partners and children are made welcome.

College website: www.st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk

SELWYN COLLEGE

Selwyn College was founded in 1882 in memory of George Augustus Selwyn, first Bishop of New Zealand. The College is in a quiet area on the western side of Cambridge. It stands adjacent to the main lecture room and libraries of the arts faculties on the Sidgwick Site and close to the University Library. The Cavendish Laboratory is only a short distance away and Cambridge city centre is within ten minutes' walk.

The Master is Prof. Richard Bowring, and there are about 50 Fellows whose subjects span the range of studies offered in Cambridge. Selwyn welcomes applications for all graduate courses. There are about 330 undergraduates and over 160 postgraduates. There are two Tutors for Graduate Students who are concerned with the welfare of the postgraduate students. The College welcomes applications from part-time students and makes every effort to integrate them into the community and provide them with support. The College has excellent computing facilities, a library strong on history and theology and a number of thriving societies, including the Graduate Society whose President is a member of the College Council, and a Music Society that promotes some 15 concerts each year. There are clubs for all the major sports and a boathouse on the river.

College website: www.sel.cam.ac.uk

SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE

Located in the heart of the city centre, Sidney Sussex is one of the smaller colleges in Cambridge, comprising the Master (Dr Andrew Wallace-Hadrill), 75 Fellows, about 210 graduate students and about 362 undergraduates. About 90 graduate students are admitted each year to study all academic subjects. The current graduate population is markedly international in character. Around 55% of graduates come from countries outside the UK; around a third are female.

Founded in 1596 under the will of the Lady Frances Sidney, Countess of Sussex, the College is situated within attractive gardens, thus enjoying an unexpectedly tranquil environment in the midst of the city centre. Within College, graduates have exclusive use of their own Combination Room. A graduate committee organises various social activities throughout the year, including excellent dinners during Term to which graduates are particularly encouraged to invite spouses, Fellows or friends. Graduates are also welcome to use all other College amenities available to undergraduates, including the Library, Chapel, Junior Combination Room, bar, television rooms and squash court as well as the boathouse and sports grounds situated nearby. For most of the year, three meals a day are served in College.

The College prides itself on being one of the most friendly Colleges in Cambridge. Both academic and social relations between senior and junior members are excellent. Through their participation in sporting, musical and social activities, graduates play an important part in College life. There is also graduate and undergraduate representation on the major administrative bodies of College, including the Governing Body and the College Council. Two Graduate Tutors are available throughout the year for help, consultation and discussion. Other College officers, including the Senior Tutor, the Bursar, the Chaplain and College nurse are also available for advice and support. All graduates are normally offered single accommodation for their first year, either on-site or in one of the College's houses conveniently situated within the city centre. Some married housing is available. Accommodation for second and third year Ph.D. students is occasionally available. Graduates may, of course, wish to live in privately-selected accommodation. In addition to the University Composition Fee, the College fees payable by MEd students are £496.00 for the current academic year. Room rents currently vary from approximately £86 - £103 per week (in a single room), including service and heating charges, although such figures may be reviewed subject to inflationary pressures. The College expects to be able to offer college accommodation to part-time students outside Full Term.

Further information about the College can be obtained by contacting the Graduate Tutors by post or email.

College website: www.sid.cam.ac.uk

TRINITY HALL

How can you choose a College to apply to on the basis of thirty near-identical descriptions? The Colleges all offer minor variations on a theme: accommodation, community, facilities. But there are substantial differences to which you will become sensitive after you have lived in Cambridge for a few months. As an MEd student you are unlikely to live in Cambridge of course. No college can do much, we fear, for MEd students who are so busy and live so far away. But when things occur to us (or are brought to our attention) that we can do, you may be sure we try to do them for you!

Trinity Hall claims excellent facilities, and a privileged location, as will be detailed below. The defining feature of the Trinity Hall “MCR” though, according to graduate members of the College, is that the atmosphere is truly buoyant, welcoming and friendly. There are many essential prerequisites no doubt to this: a good relationship between senior and junior members; proportionately a very large number of graduate to undergraduate (the highest proportion for any of the traditional colleges, with a large and vibrant graduate population); very good interactions between grads and undergrads; an exceptionally active MCR with entertainment of all kinds – social, sporting and intellectual; a community drawn without prejudice from all the disciplines, nationalities, creeds and races who apply; a good gender balance; a good ratio of the fun-loving, fast-living one-year students to the continuity gang doing a Ph.D

Students regularly say “I had no idea until I arrived that Trinity Hall MCR was renowned for being the best in Cambridge” or “I am amazed at how natural, friendly, accessible and un-frightening Cambridge is. I had expected something quite different” or “You said that no doors are closed in Cambridge, and it’s true! “Even professors are prepared to receive me and talk to me!”. We have enjoyed many long series of students from different countries recommending the Hall to their friends.

Trinity Hall is one of the older colleges by foundation (1350) though as well as its beautiful city-centre site running down to the river; we have a campus (Wychfield) in the North of the city set in the lovely gardens of an elegant old house. Much of the graduate accommodation is built there around a sunken court, brand new, designed by one of the country’s most celebrated architects.

Perhaps recognising the importance to a community of eating together (in the medieval past, all Colleges were called Hall after the aula where the community took its meals). Trinity Hall has a reputation for excellent food. Weekly formal dinners specifically for the graduate community are fully booked, and tend to be followed by partying and dancing.

The graduate community enjoy a suite of well-appointed rooms in the College’s pretty front court, within minutes’ walk of the open market in the city centre, the picturesque “backs” (the park-like ribbon of green that runs through the entire city along the river); and the main University departments and libraries.

This is the social centre, the place to meet and read the newspapers. The College’s houses, whether at Wychfield or elsewhere in the city centre also form their own social foci, mostly around the shared kitchen tables. New graduates are guaranteed accommodation and most graduates who wish for College housing in the second and third years, get it.

The College has excellent sporting facilities at Wychfield, an active rowing club, music, light-hearted theatre, croquet and much else. The College has computers for

loan individually, and for access in its computer rooms. There is an exquisite brand-new library overlooking the river and the backs that is the envy of the town. The Graduate Tutor administers a generous scheme of small grants to cover research-related expenses.

The experience of Trinity Hall is that of the best Cambridge has to offer — international, beautiful, the old and the new, the social and the academic, and a community of friendship that stands the rest of time. These are features that our members reflect upon.

Contact for further information about the College: Julie Powley, Graduate Officer, or Carol Webb, Graduate Tutorial Assistant, via post or email.

College website: www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk

WOLFSON COLLEGE

Wolfson College, founded in 1965, is situated in the pleasant district of West Cambridge, close to the arts faculties and the University Library. It is well placed for access to the science faculties and is about 10 minutes by bicycle from the city centre.

The College buildings are set in large attractive garden courts, and there are nearly 400 rooms (including married accommodation), almost all equipped with telephone and computer sockets. Also on the site are a multi-gym and tennis court, a large library with desks for quiet study, two computer rooms for the use of students, and a sizeable car park. Meals are served in both term and vacation, and the bar is open every evening.

Wolfson has a lively, friendly atmosphere and an international character. There are over 550 students, mostly graduates, of whom about half come from overseas. Husbands and wives of students are welcome and participate fully in college activities. There is an informal relationship between students and Fellows; they all eat together and share the use of public rooms and social facilities. A wide variety of subjects are represented among the members and college activities include social, sporting, musical, dramatic and other events.

Wolfson welcomes MEd students and tries to enable them to take as much advantage as possible of the college facilities. The cafeteria hours have been extended (12.30-2.00 and 6.30-8.00); the library is open day and night; the clubroom and two combination rooms are always available for comfortable relaxation; the bar is open daily (9.00-12.00). MEd and other part-time students are invited to book a room in Wolfson if they want to stay in Cambridge during vacations. As Wolfson is a graduate college, there is a resident community of students all the year round.

Wolfson has considerable experience of part-time students and their needs. In addition to MEd and MBA students, the college is the base for three part-time courses (one Diploma and two Masters) which combine academic study and professional training. Wolfson has been a pioneer in this sort of bridge-building between academia and the professions ever since its foundation. For instance, it organises short courses every term in which people engaged in industry, banking, journalism and the public service come to Wolfson for study and research. They greatly enrich the college life, as do the many academic visitors from all over the world who come to stay at Wolfson at all times of the year.

College website: www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk

**Frequently Asked Questions
CHURCHILL COLLEGE**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes. Director of Studies in Education – Dominic Wyse.
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Yearly in advance.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	Advance deposit, Catering Fixed Charge (if in Cambridge)
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Yes, if available.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	There are pigeon holes in the College. Students can request post is sent to home address. Email.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	Yes.

Frequently Asked Questions

CLARE

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes, via Sue Goodbody, Graduate Administrator. Please email Sue on smg44@cam.ac.uk for any further information.
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Fees are charged annually at the start of the academic year.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	Meals taken in College.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	If we can, case by case basis, via the Housekeeper .
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No – MEd students are invited to all MCR activities.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	E-mail via MCR mailing list.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	A small section.

**Frequently Asked Questions
CORPUS CHRISTI**

<p>1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?</p>	<p>Yes. Contact Ann Hollingsworth, Graduate Secretary (alh55@cam.ac.uk)</p>
<p>2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?</p>	<p>Fees are payable at the beginning of each year.</p>
<p>3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?</p>	<p>No.</p>
<p>4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?</p>	<p>Yes subject to availability.</p>
<p>5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?</p>	<p>No, but MEd students are invited to participate in all postgraduate events, including matriculation, benefactors' dinners and tutorial suppers.</p>
<p>6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?</p>	<p>By email or post.</p>
<p>7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?</p>	<p>No.</p>

**Frequently Asked Questions
DARWIN**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Only if there is an special or urgent need – no general enquiries please.
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Fees for each year are payable at the beginning of the academic year
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	No.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	It is possible, but accommodation is in short supply and availability varies during the year.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	By post or email.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	No.

**Frequently Asked Questions
FITZWILLIAM**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes. Graduate Tutor's secretary
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years up front at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Annual fees are paid at the start of the academic year.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	Amenities charge
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Yes, depending on availability. Charge student rate.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	Can join in with all events for graduate students.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	Mostly by email
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	No

**Frequently Asked Questions
HOMERTON COLLEGE**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Please contact Miss Tanya Cunningham, Graduate Administrator, who will be happy to answer any queries you may have. Email: tc291@cam.ac.uk or tel: 01223 747158
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Annual fees are paid by the start of the academic year. Any students who are having difficulties are advised to contact Mr Dhiru Karia, College Finance Officer. Email: dk211@cam.ac.uk or tel: 01223 747126.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	Part-time M.Ed students are required to pay Composition and College Fees, as well as an annual Membership Fee.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	We do sometimes have spare rooms available for occasional use, particularly out of the University term. Please telephone the Accommodation Office on 01223 747123.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	There is a special induction programme and matriculation event for part-time MEd students. The College encourages all graduate members, Junior Research Fellows and Senior College Fellows to mix through Formal Halls or research seminars.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	All M.Ed students have a University email account, and email is normally our primary method of communication, although we can telephone or post to students if email access is difficult.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	Homerton College is right next door to the Faculty of Education building, where a large number of educational texts are held. The College library offers a pleasant environment in which to work, with several networked machines. It also has an extensive collection of children's literature and periodicals.

**Frequently Asked Questions
HUGHES HALL**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Please contact the Admissions Secretary by email on admissions@hughes.cam.ac.uk
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year?	Fees are payable upfront at the beginning of the academic year. Two-year M.Ed. students will be required to pay the fees annually at the start of each academic year.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	None
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	College is able to provide short-term accommodation which is charged at the student rate.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed. students?	The College encourages students to attend Formal Halls and your Tutor's receptions.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	The College communicates with all students by email via your @cam.ac.uk address.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	Yes, but with more emphasis on the PGCE course.

Frequently Asked Questions

JESUS

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes, Brenda Welch, Graduate Tutor's Secretary. Professor Madeleine Arnot, Graduate Tutor or Dr Tim Wilkinson, Deputy Graduate Tutor
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Fees can be paid quarterly with authorisation from the Graduate Tutor.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	£200 caution money for all students
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Yes, if it is out of term time and given 1 month's prior notice.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	All graduate students are welcome at all college events. There may be specific events aimed at all Education students, for example the Director of Studies Annual Education Dinner.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	Via e-mail or home address.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	There is a small section in the College Library dedicated to Education subjects.

Frequently Asked Questions
LUCY CAVENDISH

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes. Main contact is the Admission Officer, Gaby Jones: gj202@cam.ac.uk
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Fees are payable one year in advance. Sometimes it is possible to arrange to pay termly. Individual circumstances and different arrangements can be discussed with the Student Finance Officer, Sue Sang, who is the main source of help and advice on financial matters.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	MEd students are exempt from the College Minimum Meals Charge, and pay a reduced KFC of £20 per annum.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	MEd students can apply for College accommodation during the holiday periods, which will be offered, if available, at the standard student rate. The College also has a guest room that can be rented for short stays at any time.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No. There are events for part-time students from time to time, which are chosen to coincide with the schools half-term.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	Communication is mainly by email for all students. All students, including MEd's, are also expected to check their pigeonhole once a week.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	Yes.

Frequently Asked Questions

MAGDALENE

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes. The Tutor for Graduate Admission, Dr Thomas Spencer.
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	-
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	-
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	By discussion with the Tutor for Graduates, Dr Paul Dupree.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	BA Dinners. See entry.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	Usually by mail.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	

**Frequently Asked Questions
MURRAY EDWARDS**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes, the Graduate Secretary. (graduates@murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk)
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Fees for the year are billed at the start of the Michaelmas Term.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	There is an overhead charge. Full information can be found at: http://www.newhall.cam.ac.uk/students/finance/fin_info/grad_charges
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	See web page above for full details. Murray Edwards College tries to help with accommodation if needed; charges are the same as for all college members
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	By email if at all possible
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	There is no extensive special provision for education

**Frequently Asked Questions
NEWNHAM**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Graduate Tutor
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Yearly upfront.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	£44 p.a. membership of College Roll (only for students who were not undergrads here). Kitchen Fixed Charge
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Not guaranteed as we have very few spare rooms.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No, but they are welcome to all graduate events, of which they are many. Free graduate suppers on Tuesdays, Subject Formal Halls of special interest
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	We have in the past given pigeonholes. However, unless the student lived in Cambridge, these pigeonholes weren't checked on a regular basis. We are thinking of doing away with these next year, and just using e-mail or post when necessary.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	Yes. Dr Hirsch, the Graduate Tutor, is a lecturer in the Education Faculty and keeps this section up to date.

**Frequently Asked Questions
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes – the Graduate Administrator can report on the progress of your application in College, but not on any aspect of the decision process. Email address: graduate.admissions@caths.cam.ac.uk
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Students are invoiced for fees on a termly basis.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	Kitchen Fixed Charge MCR Membership Societies Fees (Total of the above c.£59 per term)
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Rooms can be provided upon request but this is always dependent on availability.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	All communication from the Graduate Office takes place via email. Bills are posted to pigeon-holes each term.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	No

**Frequently Asked Questions
ST EDMUND'S**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Admissions administrator.
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Termly.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	Yes.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Limited rooms available for 'guests'.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No - but can attend all events –tutorial-guest evenings-services etc.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	By email?
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	No - but books can be requested.

Frequently Asked Questions

SELWYN

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Yes, the person to contact is the Graduate Admissions Secretary.
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Fees are paid termly.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	The students will need to pay the Kitchen Fixed Charge (KFC) and the minimum meals charge (MMC).
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	Yes, the students will be provided with guest room accommodation during their periods of residence.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	We have the Graduate Students Entertainment, which is held twice a year plus the Graduate Tutors' Garden Party and any MCR functions.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	Through email.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	We do have an education section within our College Library.

**Frequently Asked Questions
SIDNEY SUSSEX**

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Ms Suzannah Horner, P.A. to the Graduate Tutors (01223 338810) gradtutor@sid.cam.ac.uk
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Upfront.
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	All students are asked to give a £250 deposit against their College bill. This is returned at the end of their degree.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	In vacation periods only.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No.
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	By email.
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	The College has a very limited selection of books on education (approx 120). The Librarian will consider requests for new acquisitions.

Frequently Asked Questions
TRINITY HALL

Question	Answer
1) Can I contact the College direct to discuss my application and if so who is the best person to talk to?	Julie Powley, Graduate Officer Carol Webb, Graduate Tutorial Assistant
2) Will I have to pay the fees for each of the two years upfront at the beginning of the academic year or can I pay termly?	Upfront at the beginning of the academic year
3) Apart from the membership fee are there other monies payable connected with College membership?	No.
4) If I wanted to stay overnight on an occasional basis would the College be able to offer accommodation? If so, on what basis?	There are guestrooms available at a (reasonable) student rate.
5) Are there any College events particularly aimed at part time M.Ed students?	No
6) As a part-time student not resident in Cambridge, how will the College communicate with me?	Email or post, which can be sent to residential address or Faculty
7) Does the College have a specialist education section in its library?	No.

COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name (please print)

The following colleges are willing to consider applications from MEd students. You may choose up to two colleges. Please indicate your choice in order of preference

Churchill College	[]
Clare College	[]
Corpus Christi College	[]
Darwin College	[]
Fitzwilliam College	[]
Homerton College	[]
Hughes Hall	[]
Jesus College	[]
Lucy Cavendish College	[]
Magdalene College	[]
New Hall	[]
Newnham College	[]
St Catharine's College	[]
St Edmund's College	[]
Selwyn College	[]
Sidney Sussex College	[]
Trinity Hall	[]
Wolfson College	[]

This form must be completed and returned to the Course Administrator (MEd), Faculty of Education, 184 Hills Road, Cambridge CB2 8PQ with your acceptance to an offer of a place on the course.