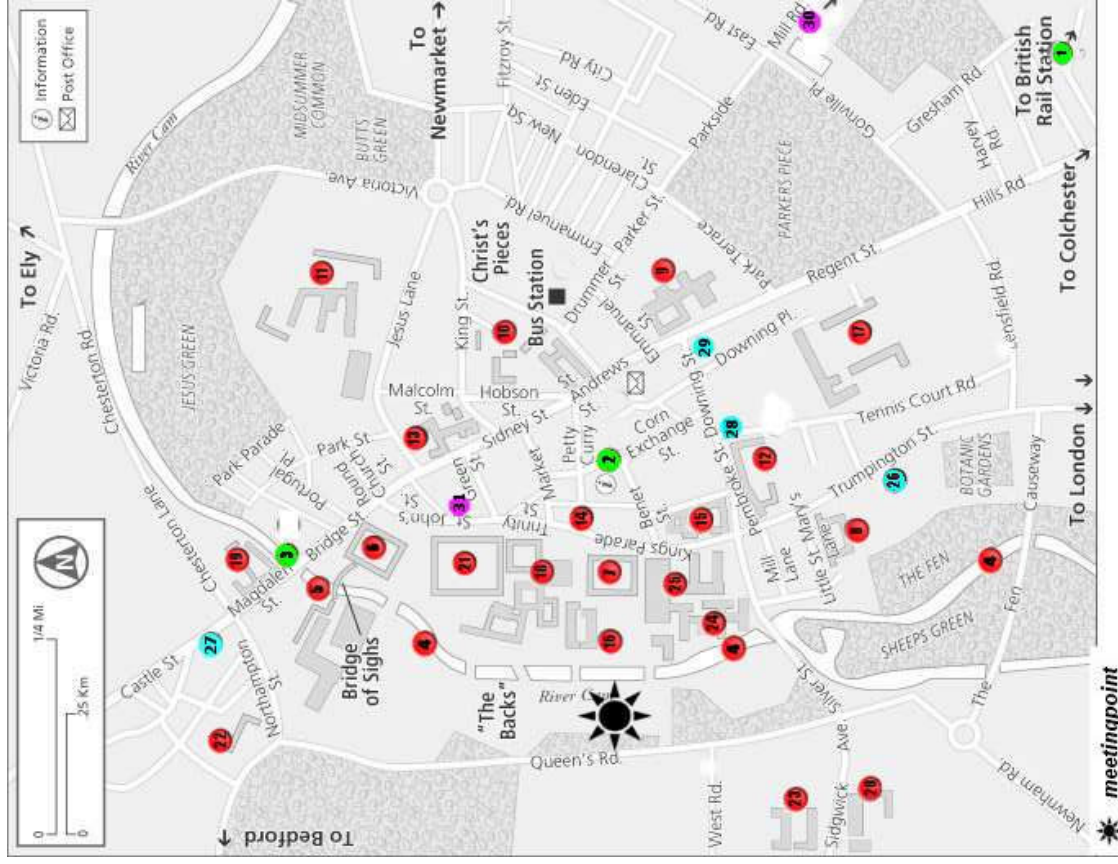


Cambridge

One of the major Camp excursions is the one to Cambridge! Cambridge is a relaxing peaceful town with lots of character and many shops, pubs and interesting buildings. Sight seeing, shopping, relaxing, whatever you want to do it's usually a great day out.

Trips

Start your visit to Cambridge with a short guided tour: **Guide Friday bus tours**, **1** open-top, double decker buses take visitors on a one-hour get-acquainted tour



of Cambridge with visits to Cambridge Colleges, the Backs with magnificent views of the River Cam and punting, and the American Cemetery at Madingley. The tickets (£7, for students) last all day.

passengers can get on and off at the 18 stops as often as they wish. **Guided Walking Tours (Blue Badge Tours)**, **2** two-hour walking tours by knowledgeable guides (who are awarded a "Blue Badge" for their expertise,) which give visitors an excellent introduction to Cambridge's history and culture. **Cambridge Chauffeur Punts**, **3** enjoy the picturesque River Cam by lying back in a punt (small boat) and letting a driver or chauffeur negotiate the meandering waterway while giving a commentary on the passing scenery.

Sites

Many of the colleges are built along the **River Cam**. **4** Take a trip in a punt, see the **Bridge of Sighs**, **5** that students have to pass before taking their final exam. Relax near the water or have a picnic. The **University of Cambridge**, founded in 1209, nearly a century after Oxford University was established, the university was formally incorporated in 1571 and was patterned after those of Oxford and Paris with a traditional course of study based on Latin grammar, rhetoric and logic, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy. Cambridge is famous for its colleges, so don't miss the chance to visit at least one of them. **St. John's College**, **6** founded in 1511 from the estate of Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of King Henry VII, this Cambridge College features a gatehouse whose exterior is beautifully carved and painted. **King's College Chapel**, **7** this imposing English Gothic structure was built between 1446 and 1515, and is the site where many great scholars were educated. **Peterhouse College**, **8** founded in 1284 by Hugo de Balsham, Bishop of Ely, this is the oldest college in Cambridge, and with fewer than 400 students, one of the smallest. **Emmanuel College**, **9** part of the University of Cambridge, this college was founded by Sir Walter Mildmay in 1584 on the site of a former priory of the Dominican Order, known as the Black Friars or Preachers. **Christ's College**, **10** It is said that Poet John Milton sat and wrote poetry under a tree on the grounds of this College, whose famous alumni include General Jan Smuts, John Milton, Charles Darwin and CP Snow. **Jesus College**, **11** One of the colleges of Cambridge University that was built on the site of a 12th-century nunnery, and which today features spacious grounds and a pretty 16th-century cloister court. **Pembroke College**, **12** founded in 1347, this is the third oldest of the Cambridge colleges, which features a chapel that was the debut commission of architect Christopher Wren in 1665. **Sidney Sussex College**, **13** located in central Cambridge and sheltered behind high stone walls, this picturesque college features a chapel with oak panelling that is the final resting place of Oliver Cromwell's head. **Great St Mary's Church and College**, **14** overlooking the market place, this architectural marvel was built in 1478 with much of its construction and décor in the Tudor-style; Henry VII himself donated more than one hundred oak trees to build its roof. **Corpus Christi College**, **15** founded in 1352 by the townspeople of old Cambridge, this is one of the older and more central Colleges of Cambridge University. **Girton College**, to the N-W of Cambridge near Girton, opened in 1873 by two leaders of the feminist movement, Emily Davies and Barbara Bodichon, to establish a women's college in Cambridge. Other Colleges are: Clare College **16**, Downing College **17**, "Gonville and Caius" College **18**, Magdalene College **19**, Newnham College **20**, Trinity College **21**, Westminster College **22**, and Selwyn College **23**, Queens College **24** and St Catharine's **25**.

Musea

Fitzwilliam Museum, **26** houses vast collections of antiquities from ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, including exhibits of English and European pottery and glass, furniture, clocks, Chinese jades, and ceramics from Japan and Korea. **Cambridge and County Folk Museum**, **27** Relics and artefacts such as Victorian child's embroidery, an early sewing machine and a workbasket are examples of the bygones housed in this former coaching inn. **Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology**, **28** Cambridge College museum that features significant archaeological and anthropological collections from many periods including Palaeolithic Europe, Asia and Africa; pre-Columbian Central and South America; and early civilizations of the Mediterranean regions. **Sedgwick Museum of Geology**, **29** This museum houses an extensive collection of geological specimens from around the world, which are used by scholars worldwide as part of their research activities.

Shopping

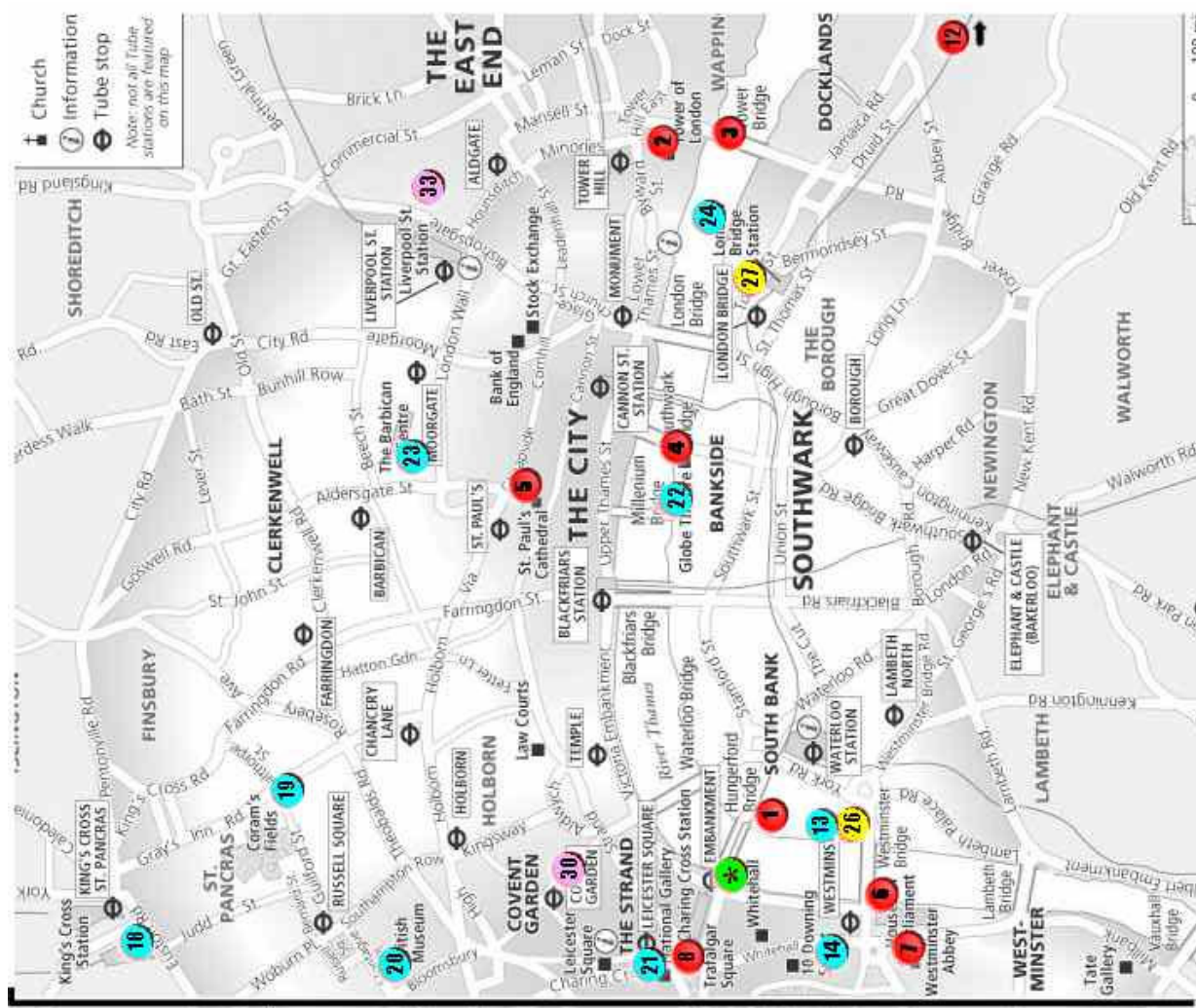
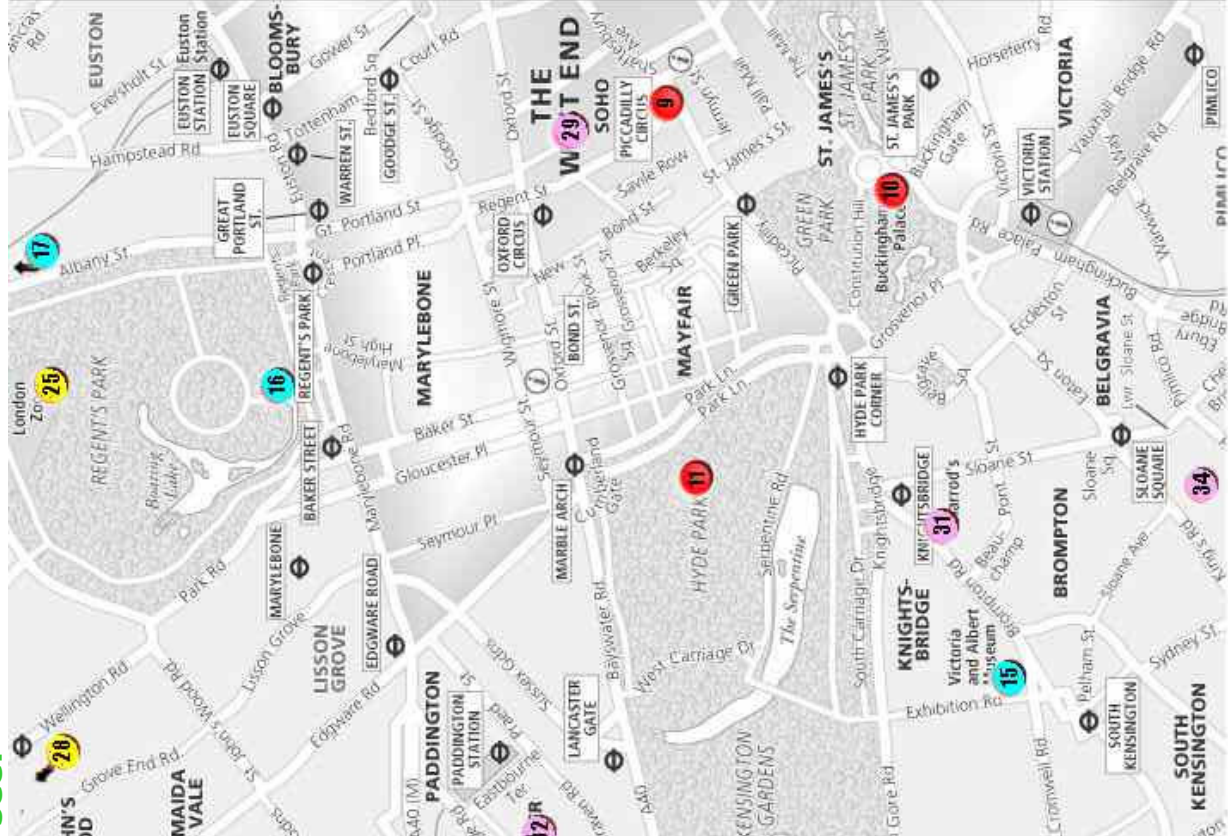
Mill Road, **30** town centre and shopping plaza. **Heffers**, **31** This bookstore has more than 300, 000 books in stock to suit every taste from academic and antiquarian to leisure and children's books.

London Sites to see:

- drop off and meeting point
- 1 London Eye
- 2 Tower of London
- 3 Tower Bridge
- 4 Globe Theatre
- 5 St Paul's Cathedral
- 6 Houses of Parliament
- 7 We stminster Abbey
- 8 Trafalgar Square
- 9 Nelson's Column
- 10 Piccadilly Circus
- 11 Buckingham Palace
- 12 Hyde Park
- 13 Greenwich
- 14 Dali Experience
- 15 Cabinet War Rooms
- 16 Victoria & Albert Museum
- 17 Science Museum
- 18 Madame Tussaud's
- 19 Jewish Museum Camden
- 20 British Library
- 21 Dickens House Museum
- 22 British Museum
- 23 National Gallery
- 24 Tate Modern
- 25 Museum of London
- 26 HMS Belfast
- 27 London Zoo
- 28 London Aquarium
- 29 London Dungeon
- 30 Abbey Road Studios

Cool Shopping at:

- 29 Soho & Garnaby Street
- 30 Covent Garden
- 31 Harrods
- 32 Notting Hill & Portobello
- 33 Safford Market
- 34 Chelsea



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Start your visit to London right at the drop off point with a 50 minute **Catamaran Cruise 4** along the Thames or aboard, the **London Eye 1**: Climb aboard a fully enclosed, high-tech capsule as you ride a 30-minute flight, rising 450 feet above the Thames River on the world's highest observation wheel. To the west you will see the **Tower of London 2**, one of London's most famous landmarks, the historic Tower houses the Crown Jewels, the prison cell of Sir Walter Raleigh, known as the Bloody Tower, and the Chapel of St. John and the Royal Armouries. Next to it the **Tower Bridge 3** spans the Thames River, providing sweeping views of the city from a glass-enclosed walkway, with museums in each tower house that chronicle the bridge's dramatic history. A bit closer on the West, **Globe Theatre 4**, was reconstructed exactly as it would have been during the time of Shakespeare, this theatre is a replica of the original Globe, where many of the Bard's plays were first staged. **St. Paul's Cathedral 5**, a bit to the north from there, was rebuilt by Christopher Wren after the great Fire of 1666. St. Paul's has been the site of many historic state occasions, including Winston Churchill's funeral and the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Quite near, in SSE direction, **Big Ben 6**, one of the most famous clocks in the world, towers over the House of Parliament and the River Thames as an important landmark. The **Houses of Parliament** are the symbol of England's strong democracy. This famous Gothic building houses the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Here, right behind there **Westminster Abbey 7** is an architectural masterpiece of the 13th to 16th centuries; the Abbey has been both the coronation and burial site of English monarchs since William the Conqueror. On your North East, **Trafalgar Square 8** a 185-foot-high monument, bearing a statue of Lord Horatio Nelson guarded by lions, marks the spot considered the centre of London. The **Neilson's Column** ranked as one of London's greatest landmarks; this 185-foot high monument (circa 1843) looks down on the busy streets, fountains and swirling traffic of Trafalgar Square. Sam direction, a bit further **Piccadilly Circus 9**, located at the junction of five busy streets, this famous London landmark blazes with neon displays, which serve as a colourful backdrop to a bronze fountain topped by a figure of a winged archer. To your east **Buckingham Palace 10** is surrounded by vast parklands and gardens, this grand palace has been the Royal London residence since Queen Victoria's time, and contains priceless works of art, fine furniture and decorations that form part of the Royal Collection. Further east **Hyde Park 11** was once the hunting ground for Henry VIII. Its famous for "Speakers' Corner", where people speak their minds; "Rotten Row", a famous horse-riding area; and "Serpentine Lake", home to waterfowl and oarsmen. In the far west **Greenwich 12**, famous for the so called zero meridian, is set on the south bank of the Thames, approximately five miles from central London. This city borough is rich in maritime history and features the Royal Naval College, National Maritime Museum and the Old Royal Observatory, which was built by Sir Christopher Wren for King Charles II. Here you can also visit the world famous "Cutty Sark", the last of the tea clippers.

London Musea:

Dali Experience 13 celebrates 100 years since the birth of our mad protagonist - Salvador Dali! The **Cabinet War Rooms 14**, the underground headquarters of the British High Command served as the nerve centre of Britain's war effort during World War II. The **Victoria and Albert Museum 15** is quite possibly the largest museum of applied art in the world. It displays extraordinary collections from around the world from Venetian glass and Chinese art, to high-button shoes and tapestry cartoons by Raphael. The **Science Museum 15** chronicles the development of science and industry in Great Britain over the centuries, with an extensive collection from biochemistry and photography to meteorology and astronomy. At **Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum 16** you can rub shoulders with the rich and famous, from Ben Franklin to Brad Pitt. Lifelike wax figures in realistic settings. The

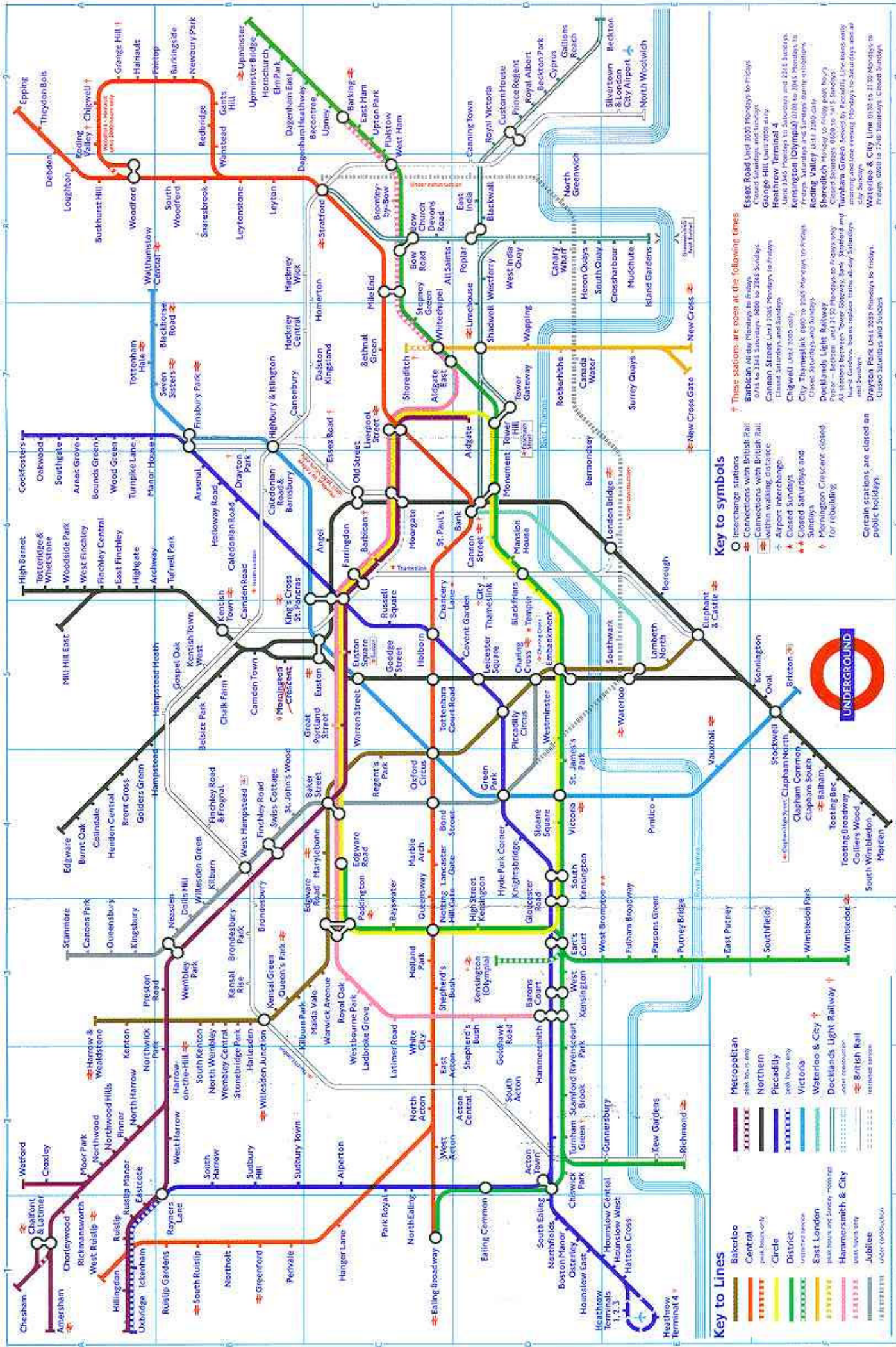
Jewish Museum 17 provides insight to the history and religious life of the Jewish Community in Britain. **British Library 18**, divided into public and members-only areas, this superb library includes three exhibition galleries featuring the Illuminated Manuscripts display, Shakespeare original folios and the Gutenberg Bible. **Dickens House Museum 19** features a museum collection of the famous 19th-century author's letters, first editions and portraits. The **British Museum 20** was founded in 1753. This museum houses the world's greatest collection of world antiquities from ancient Greece, Rome and Asia, plus items from prehistoric Britain. The famous Rosetta stone can be seen here. The **National Gallery 21** was founded in 1824 and with over 2,000 works of art, this is one of the world's foremost art museums featuring priceless works of da Vinci, Rembrandt, Boticelli, Vermeer, Goya, Manet and Renoir. **Tate Modern 22**, referred to as Tate #2, this collection of international modern art includes works by artists such as Picasso and Cezanne. The **Museum of London 23** traces the city's 2,000-year history through displays of Roman remains, Anglo-Saxon objects, furniture from the Tudor and Stuart periods, and an audio-visual presentation of the Great Fire of 1666. **HMS Belfast 24**, launched in 1938, this cruiser served in World War II, playing a major role in the sinking of the German battle ship "Scharnhorst" in the Normandy landings.

Some fun places:

London Zoo 25, London's 36-acre conservation centre is located in the heart of scenic Regent's Park, and features more than 650 species including invertebrates, reptiles, birds, and small and large mammals such as lions, gorillas, elephants and giraffes. **The London Aquarium 26**: Let your imagination soar as you explore the wonderful riches of underwater life, from the beautiful coral reefs of the Indian Ocean to the dark, mysterious depths of the Atlantic and Pacific. **London Dungeon 27**: This infamous museum of horror brings more than 2,000 years of morbidly authentic history back to life - and death. **Abbey Road Studios 28**, this studio has stood at the forefront of the recording industry for many years, which is particularly noteworthy as the recording studio used by the famous Beatles during the 1960s and 1970s.

London Shopping:

Oxford Street and Regent Street have always been the area in London to go to for shopping. **Soho 29** is directly south from Oxford Street. Popular with foreign residents, this lively London neighbourhood is filled with cafes, theatres, nightlife, restaurants and shops lining its tiny streets. Here you'll find **Carnaby Street** that from the sixties on has attracted some very colourful characters, is great for shopping and relaxing in the many cafe's and bars. **Covent Garden 30**, filled with restaurants, bars, markets and boutiques, London's premier tourist centre offers fabulous shopping by day, and the destination of theatregoers and patrons of the Royal Opera House by night. A trip to London wouldn't be complete without a visit to world-famous **Harrods 31**, ranked as the third most popular destination in the city. **Notting Hill 32** is a trendy and fashionable neighbourhood in London with a distinctive, small-village feel, made famous by a movie of the same name. Here you'll find **Portobello Road Market 32**. Dating back to the 19th century, this famous road market offers a huge selection of antiques and second-hand goods, as well as fresh fruits and vegetables. At **Portobello Road Shops 32**, London's favourite streets, you'll find entire streetscapes showing over 3000 shops, bars and restaurants in the liveliest areas of London. The Portobello Antique Dealers Association was formed in 1985 to promote the antiques shopping area of Portobello Road and Westbourne Grove: **Portobello Road Antiques 32**. **Spitalfields Market 33** are lively and colourful street markets located in a huge Victorian warehouse, which offer a wide variety of trendy items from arts and crafts to lighting and clothing. **Chelsea 34**. According to connoisseurs, this is also a good place to find trendy shops.



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- Jubilee** (light blue)
- Metropolitan** (purple)
- Northern** (dark blue)
- Piccadilly** (dark blue)
- Victoria** (red)
- Waterloo & City** (red)
- Docklands Light Railway** (orange)
- British Rail** (black)
- London Regional Transport** (grey)

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