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How to get here

Eddington is located between Madingley Road, Huntingdon Road and the M11 and is just 2 miles from central Cambridge.

As Eddington is new, the best map to use for planning journeys is Open Street Map: www.openstreetmap.org.



By Bike

Eddington is a 15 minute cycle from the centre of Cambridge and has plenty of cycle parking. The Ridgeway is a cycle and pedestrian path running through Eddington connecting to Storey's Way and Huntingdon Road and is supported by an extensive network of cycle and pedestrian routes. You can plan your cycle route on Cycle Streets, choosing the quietest or quickest route to suit you, enter CB3 1SE as your destination: www.cyclestreets.net.

By Car

From the North/West:

The A1 and M1 link to the A14 dual carriageway. Exit off the A14 at junction 31 onto the A1307 (Huntingdon Road). Once you've passed the BP garage, continue around 150 metres and turn right onto Eddington Avenue.

From the South/London:

Leave the M11 at Junction 13, using the right-hand lane taking you East on Madingley Road towards the city centre. Continue straight past Madingley Road Park and Ride and take the next left onto Eddington Avenue.

From the East:

Approach Cambridge on the A14 taking the B1049 (Histon Road) exit to Cambridge at junction 32. At the end of Histon Road turn right onto Huntingdon Road, after around 1 mile turn left onto Eddington Avenue.

Parking:

We encourage visitors to avoid travelling by car to Eddington where possible as there is limited parking on site. Parking charges apply 8am-6pm Monday to Friday (including public holidays) and 10am-5pm Saturday to Sunday (including public holidays). The majority of spaces have a maximum stay of 2 hours and no return within 1 hour. There is disabled parking on site for Blue Badge holders (please note parking charges still apply).

By Public Transport

From Central Cambridge:

Drummer Street is the main bus station in the city centre (approximately a 25 minute walk from Cambridge Rail Station).

From here, you can take the Citi 5 or 6 buses to Huntingdon Road (alight at Thornton Road) or the X3 or Citi 4 buses to Madingley Road (alight at the British Antarctic Survey).

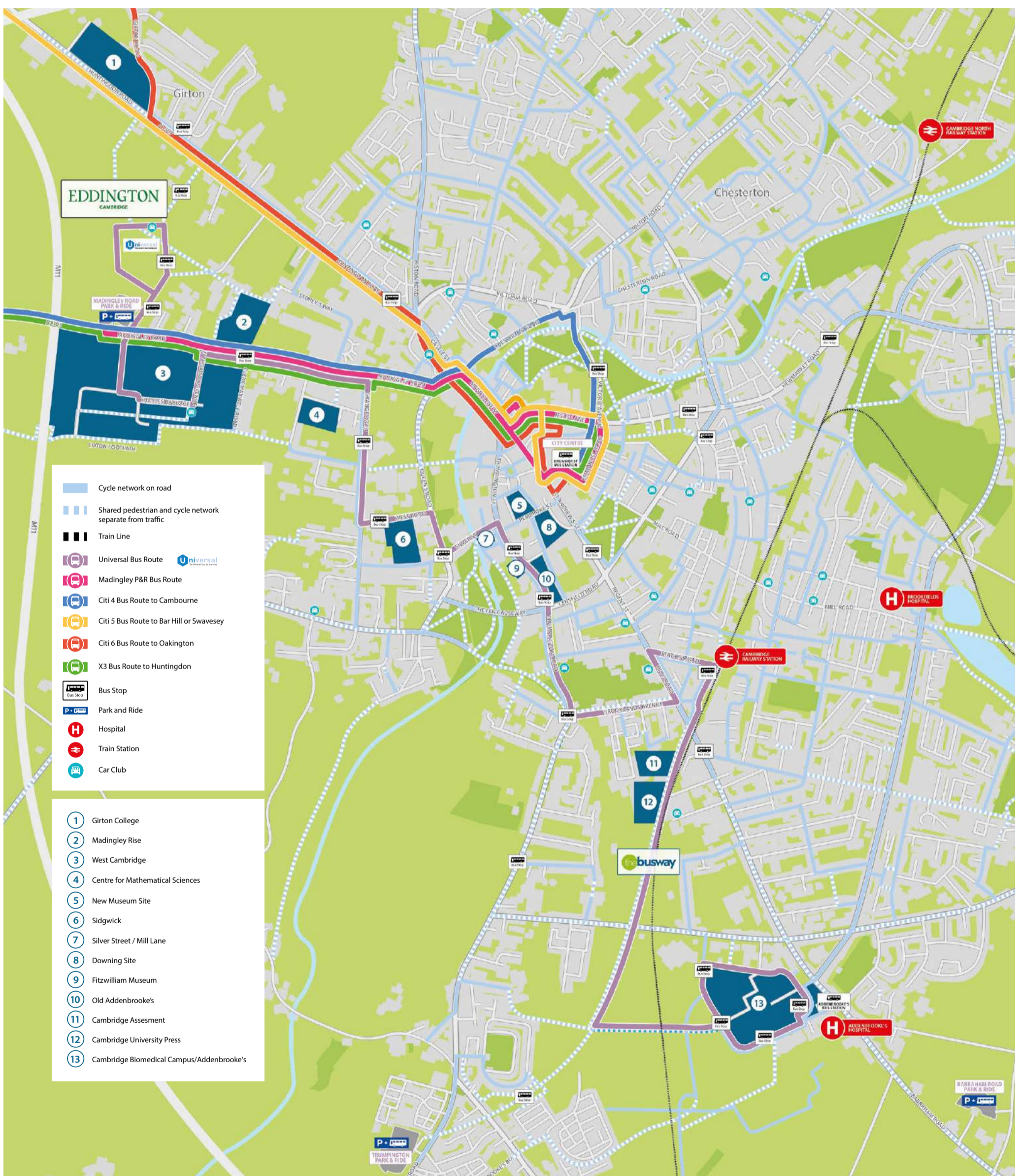
You can also take the Madingley Road Park and Ride bus from the city centre (there is a stop outside the Grand Arcade shopping centre) to the Madingley Road Park and Ride site, a 5 minute walk from Eddington.

From Cambridge Rail Station:

The Universal bus links Cambridge Rail Station (stop 8) to Eddington where it stops opposite Sainsbury's. Tickets cost £2 per journey (£1 if you have a University card) and can be paid by cash or via the 'Whippet m-ticket' app. The full timetable can be found here: www.go-whippet.co.uk/new-route-u

From Cambridge North Rail Station:

If you are coming to Eddington from Cambridge North, take the Citi 2 bus or Busway route N to the city centre and change at Drummer Street bus station. See information above for bus services from Drummer Street.



Eddington is a new community in Cambridge for you to explore. Located just two miles from Cambridge city centre, Eddington is a neighbourhood with award-winning architecture, state-of-the-art community facilities and plenty of open spaces for you to enjoy.

Eddington also sets new benchmarks in sustainable living: these aspirations combine low-carbon homes and innovative site-wide infrastructure, helping people lead more sustainable lives.

What you see today is the first phase of the development. Future phases will include additional homes, as well as academic and research facilities.

Eddington
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Travel Map and Self Guided Tour

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Eddington cycling and walking network

Use the map to plan your cycling and walking routes to Girton, West Cambridge, the city and beyond. The Ridgeway provides a direct route across Eddington, connecting to a network of pedestrian and cycle paths to Huntingdon Road, Storey's Way and Madingley Road.

EDDINGTON CAMBRIDGE



- 1500 affordable homes for University and College staff
- 1500 homes for sale
- 2000 student rooms
- 100,000 sq m academic and research space
- A new community of 8500 people will live here
- The lakes can hold up to 6,000,000 litres of water combined
- 450 bin chutes across the site
- Over 2400 trees have been planted between 2013-2017
- The development is the size of 240 football pitches

1 Market Square
The central heart of Eddington is the market square which plays an important role in supporting everyday life for residents and neighbours. As well as Sainsbury's there will be local shops, a health care centre, a nursery and a hotel. The square features paving stones quarried from Caithness, Scotland, specially designed lighting that animates the space at evenings, and mature trees.
Landscape Architect: Townshend Architects; Stanton Williams for the northern and western buildings, and Wilkinson Eyre for the southern buildings

2 Storey's Field Centre
The community centre is the civic heart of Eddington providing a natural meeting point for residents and the wider community and includes three multi-purpose rooms of varying size. The community centre is the civic heart of Eddington providing a natural meeting point for residents and the wider community and includes three multi-purpose rooms of varying size. The main performance hall has a sprung dance floor and acoustics to suit a range of events from cinema screenings, chamber music concerts and weddings. It has been designed to BREEAM Outstanding level and makes use of simple engineering and natural materials to achieve an elegant building. The Centre is connected to the Eddington Nursery and together the building is shortlisted for the 2018 RIBA Stirling Prize. In front of the Storey's Field Centre is a Public Artwork called Richard of York Gave Battle in Vain by David Batchelor and is inspired by Sir Isaac Newton's Colour Circle.
Architect: McInnes Usher McKnight Architects (MUMA)

3 University of Cambridge Primary School
The primary school opened in September 2015 and was the first building in operation to support the new community. As a University Training School, it has three purposes: primary education for children; teacher training; and educational research. The circular form was conceived by the architects who explored educational best practice and precedents locally, nationally and internationally, to create a non-hierarchical space where every child matters. An inner courtyard contains an artwork called "We are all under the same sky" and includes 67 photographs of the sky taken from places around the world. Each classroom has access to the outdoor space and is linked to others via a 'learning street'. The school grounds are complete with play areas, allotments and a woodland to encourage forest school learning.
Architect: Marks Barfield **Artist:** Ruth Proctor

4 University staff housing
Homes at Eddington are some of the most sustainable in the country. Built to industry standard, Code for Sustainable Homes, Level 5, this exceptionally high standard has been achieved through infrastructure all around Eddington and under the ground, but also through the design of the homes. The homes have insulated walls, double and triple glazing and photo-voltaics (solar panels) which contribute to the renewable energy strategy. Technology and design of the homes includes passive solar design, natural ventilation and generous windows to allow natural daylight. These homes are rented at affordable levels to qualifying University and College staff.
Architects: Wilkinson Eyre with Mole, Mecanoo, Witherford Watson Mann with Maccreanor Lavington, Stanton Williams

5 Swirles Court
Cambridge is a collegiate University which offers its students an unrivalled all-round residential educational experience within beautifully designed and managed living and learning spaces. Swirles Court is a purpose-designed, environmentally sustainable, post-graduate complex forming part of Girton College. It is a fitting addition to Eddington's mixed academic and urban community.
Architect: R H Partnership

6 Ridgeway
Our own cycle super highway, the Ridgeway is the 900m dedicated cycle and pedestrian route which provides a direct route across the site, connecting also to the network of foot and cycle paths around Eddington. The name of the Ridgeway is a reference to the geological features of the site as it follows the natural plateau of the land and the historic ridge. To the north of the ridge line was traditionally marked by soil which was more clay-like in substance, and to the south, the ground conditions were more gravel-like. There are also 12,000 cycle spaces planned for the site.

7 Energy Centre
The highest point of Eddington is the chimney of the energy centre located in the middle of the development. Within the energy centre is a gas-fired boiler that produces heating and hot water, which is provided to every household in Eddington through a district heating network. Together, the energy centre and district heating network produce efficiencies in energy production. Homes use heating and hot water from this network and do not have individual gas boilers.

8 Waste
Around Eddington are chutes which mark the underground waste and recycling system. The communal system is common on mainland Europe but infrequently seen in the UK and has been chosen to promote greater levels of recycling. Beneath the ground are receptacles that store rubbish and recycling which all have sensors that detect when they are at 80% capacity, which sends a signal to the bin lorry when it is ready for collection. This means that the units are only collected when they are near capacity, cutting the stop-start motion of the waste collection lorry on collection day and the carbon emissions related to those vehicle movements. It also means that the pavements are clear of wheelie bins since they aren't used at Eddington.

9 Brook Leys
Newly formed lakes have been created to meet the high sustainability aspirations for the development. East Anglia is classified as semi-arid in planning terms, but the flat landscape in Cambridge sees localised flood risk to downstream communities. The lakes on the development are the heart of a Sustainable Urban Drainage System across the site and form the base of the UK's largest rainwater recycling scheme. Rainwater from the development travels through swales and green corridors by gravity to the lagoons, where it is then held, treated and cleaned, before being pumped back into homes for non-potable water uses, such as toilet-flushing and irrigation. The lakes are also a recreational area with cycle and pedestrian paths. A two-part artwork called the Fata Morgana Tea House and Pixel Wall is also located on Brook Leys.
Landscape Architect: AECOM Artists Winter and Hoerbelt