

CAMBRIDGESHIRE: THE GLORIOUS COUNTY

Graham Uney

THE COUNTY of Cambridgeshire is one of stark contrasts. Mile after mile of rolling hills, flat fenlands and waterways provide stunning scenery, while ancient towns and cities of narrow streets and imposing buildings stud the landscape. The county is, of course, most famous for Cambridge itself, and its many colleges. Add to this mix a thousand or more market towns, villages, hamlets, and scattered farms, and you get the feeling that this glorious county is very much lived in and loved.

Cambridgeshire also revels in some wonderful watercourses including the River Cam and the River Great Ouse, while countless dykes, ditches and lodes have been cut through the fens over time, providing a beautiful patchwork of marsh, field and wood.

These diverse and important habitats play host to some of Britain's most interesting wildlife species too, and while this book aims to introduce you to the whole of the county landscape within its pages of more than 140 stunning photographs, there are also superb images depicting the natural world which forms such an important aspect of Cambridgeshire, the Glorious County.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

GRAHAM UNEY has spent a lifetime exploring all corners of Britain, as well as further afield. His photographic and writing work has appeared in countless magazines and newspapers, along with a handful of books.

The author now lives and works in Cambridgeshire, after a lifetime of moving around the country. Much of his work appears in *Cambridgeshire Agenda* magazine, which is edited by his partner, Olivia.

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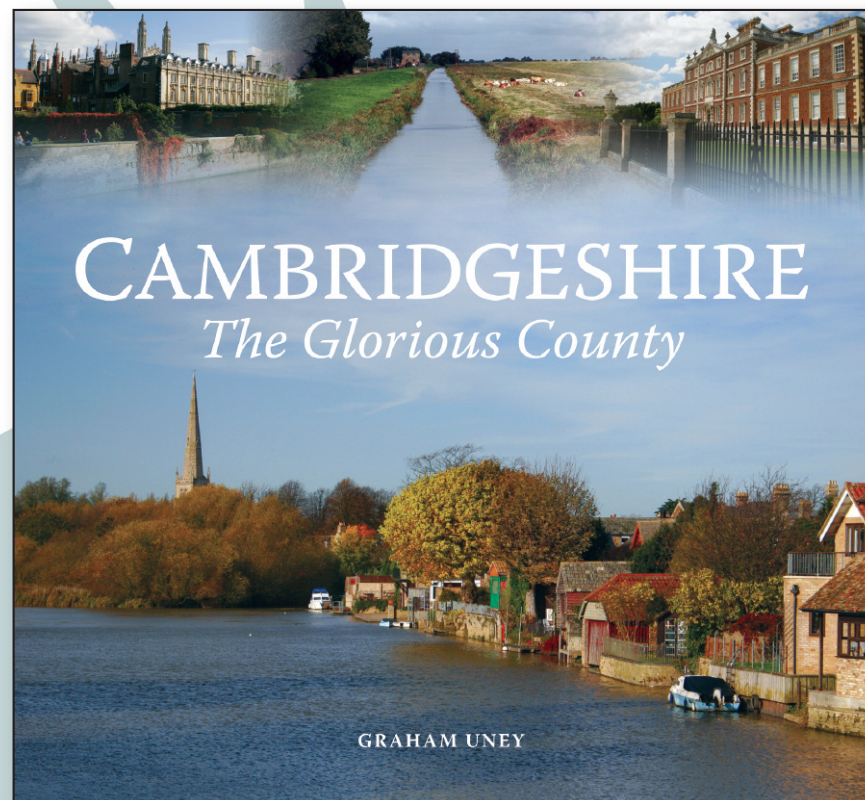
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CAMBRIDGESHIRE – THE GLORIOUS COUNTY



Looking up the River Great Ouse from the Chapel on the Bridge in St Ives, towards All Saints' Parish Church.



The rolling chalk hills of southern Cambridgeshire from near Heydon.

Punting on the River Cam at the bridge that leads from Trinity College along The Avenue.



Example of a double-page spread.



Narrowboats at Ely on the Great Ouse. There's a superb network of rivers, lodes, and channels throughout the fens for boat owners to explore.



Pembroke College was founded in 1347 by Marie de St Pol, the Countess of Pembroke, and is such as the third oldest of Cambridge's colleges. Other notable features of the college include the first chapel to be designed by Sir Christopher Wren, and this stunning sculpture of William Pitt the Younger, a fellow of the college who went on to become the youngest British Prime Minister at the age of 24, in 1783.



Trinity College was founded by Henry VIII in 1546, combining the old King's Hall and Michaelhouse. This is the Great Court, with the Great Gate hiding behind The Fountain.