

# One of London's most remarkable houses opens its doors to the public



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**The eccentric interior of Two Temple Place can be viewed by visitors at its winter exhibition featuring highlights from eight Cambridge museums reports LondonTown.com**

December 07, 2013, 7:51 am -- [/EPR NETWORK/](#) -- Two Temple Place is one of London's lesser known exhibition spaces. It also boasts one of London's most remarkable interiors. This huge mansion on the Embankment near Charing Cross was built by William Aldorf Astor, one of the world's richest men, in 1895 and he had it decorated in a stunning, over-the-top opulent style, with amazing stonework, wood carvings, gold ceilings, marble, mahogany and a frieze featuring 54 figures from history in a bewildering mix of fact and fiction. Two Temple Place is a must visit for people staying in London, and tourists looking for cheap hotels in London should visit [LondonTown.com](#), the website that always has the best and latest deals on room rates in the city.

The best time to visit Two Temple Place is when it is hosting exhibitions, which are usually focussed on bringing collections from institutions outside London to be display in the capital. Discoveries will open there on 31st January. This is the first exhibition that will bring together the fascinating exhibits from the stunning collections of all eight University of Cambridge Museums. The exhibition will feature objects that span thousands of years, covering everything from artworks and scientific artefacts to historical instruments and rare zoological discoveries. The University of Cambridge has long been at the forefront of learning, invention, exploration and discovery across

the arts and the sciences and their museums have grown alongside this research and teaching, founded and developed by scholars and collectors to house their collections of objects and works.

The exhibition will also feature a programme of events that will include performing arts, workshops, talks, guided tours and a range of children's activities. The exhibition runs until 27th April 2014. For more about this and other events taking place in London, see LondonTown.com, the best website for tourists in the capital.

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