

For Families

There's a small playground just a bit further up Kennington road opposite the Tandem pub, and the river is nearby, with a meadow to run in. There is also a small library right by the playground who do Rhymetime (a singing session for young children) regularly.

The Story Museum

A small museum just off St Aldates on Pembroke street, it's on the bus route (number 35, Oxford Bus Company), and near to the river path. This museum is full of exhibits to do with stories, books, storytelling, and particular favourites such as Narnia and Alice in Wonderland (both written by authors who lived and worked in Oxford). They are interactive and full of fun things for kids to do, dress up, watch, listen to. storymuseum.org.uk

Rochester House, 42 Pembroke St, Oxford OX1 1BP

Cogges Farm

A little further out near Witney, Cogges is a historic farm that aims to 'help people to learn about the past, present and future of producing food locally', they have a manor house, animals, gardens, family activities. They also have Soft Play indoor area for under 5s in the stables and a sheltered sand pit.

check seasonal opening on their website www.cogges.org.uk, usually opens around March

Cogges Manor Farm, Church Lane, Witney OX28 3LA

Free Parking at Cogges Hill Road car park OX28 3FR

The S1 and S2 go from Oxford city-centre to Witney regularly, and Cogges is a 15-20 minute walk from the town.

Museums

There are plenty to choose from in Oxford, and all have activities for younger visitors, including the **Museum of the City of Oxford** (city history), the **Ashmolean** (archaeology and art), the **Museum of the History of Science** (scientific tools and artifacts), and the **Bate Collection** (musical instruments). **The Museum of Natural History and The Pitt Rivers** are located on one site and in one building, this tends to be a favourite for families. This is where you'll find the dinosaurs, the Oxford Dodo (a stuffed dodo said to have inspired Lewis Carol's Alice 'Dodo'), and all kinds of creatures great and small. Downstairs is the Pitt Rivers, a dim-lit anthropological maze of great masks, boats suspended from the ceiling, collections of small tools and decoration, clothes and even shrunken heads.