The Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre is a beautiful complex within the Hinxton Hall Estate and its 125-acre parkland bordering the river Cam. Blending stunning contemporary architecture with the existing Grade II*-listed country house of Hinxton Hall, the world-class Conference Centre provides an exceptional space in an idyllic setting.

Located alongside – and taking inspiration from – research institutions that are both at the forefront of the biomedical revolution and home to so much scientific history, nowhere else is blessed with such a unique atmosphere: on the Wellcome Genome Campus you are removed from everyday life and experience the luxury of concentrating on discussion and reflection, whilst everything else is taken care of for you.
The Conference Centre opened its state-of-the-art facilities in October 2015. An impressive elliptical roof of steel and glass now covers 1600m² of exhibition and breakout spaces, ultra-modern, yet still in elegant harmony with the eighteenth-century Hinxton Hall which forms the other half of the Conference Centre complex.

Facilities:
- 300-seat auditorium with all the latest audiovisual capabilities
- A superb exhibition area with poster display provision, bar and refreshment stations
- 8 distinctive meeting rooms with flexible set-up options for groups of 2 to 120 people
- A 300-seat restaurant with garden views offering excellent food
- On-site accommodation: 134 modern and comfortable bedrooms
- Outdoor space for team-building activities and al fresco dining
- All-inclusive 8-, 12-, or 24-hour delegate packages
- Complimentary parking for 180 cars and 12 bicycles

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The exhibition and breakout space surrounding the Francis Crick Auditorium drum is decorated with beautiful hand-drawn phylogenetic trees based on genetic research undertaken on Campus, and provides an original and dynamic location for exhibitions, poster sessions, networking events, and pre-dinner drinks.

The Genome Gallery within the exhibition area comprises a mixture of core and changing exhibitions and is a space for diverse audiences to explore, reflect on and share in the research that happens on Campus.
MULBERRY COURT: 64-bedroom residential block built in 2013 and elegantly decorated by Timorous Beasties with designs based on plants with relaxing qualities such as chamomile, passiflora and lavandula.

WILLOW COURT: 62 rooms, fully refurbished in 2015 and brought up to the same high standard of comfort and style.

HINXTON HALL: 8 time-honoured bedrooms.

Bedrooms are set up to allow delegates to work comfortably in their rooms, with large desks, Wi-Fi, and media hubs. Breakfast is included with all room bookings.

We also offer bed and breakfast via booking.com for individuals or groups visiting the local area.

The Conference Centre restaurant is located in Hinxton Hall and enjoys panoramic views over the lawns and garden. Delegates attending conferences or meetings benefit from a change of scene at mealtimes without leaving the heart of the Conference Centre site.

All of our menus have been specially designed to complement the style of events held at the Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre, but we are happy to cater for any tastes or dietary requirements on request.

We offer:
- Refreshments
- Breakfast
- Light buffets
- Afternoon teas
- Informal dining
- Silver Service dining
- Canapés
- Al fresco dining

Please visit our website and download the hospitality brochure for more information.
The first recorded owner of the estate in 1506 was the college of Michaelhouse, Cambridge. The grand family home of Hinxton Hall, built by John Bromwell Jones in 1748, was the first substantial building on the estate and now houses part of the Conference Centre.

In 1953 the estate was sold and developed into a small business facility. It wasn’t until 1992, however, when John Sulston and Wellcome Trust staff were looking for temporary accommodation for a new genome sequencing centre that the Wellcome Trust became the landlord of the Hinxton Hall Estate. The Campus that was formed became home to some of the most important genetic discoveries of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

The Wellcome Trust meticulously restored the Georgian Hall and transformed the old stable block and kitchen garden into a purpose-built Conference Centre that opened in 1998. The next set of major works was carried out in 2012–2015, creating the Conference Centre that you see today.

The Conference Centre is part of Wellcome Genome Campus. Connecting Science, sharing its mission to enable everyone to explore genomic science and its impact on research, health and society.