

Telephone Kiosk, Covered Market, Market Street, Oxford, Oxfordshire OX1 3EF

Opportunity to own an iconic red kiosk in Oxford town centre adjoining entrance to the Covered Market



Property Summary

- Own an iconic piece of British heritage located in Oxford town centre
- Adjoining entrance to Market Covered
- Run your own business, advertising potential or alternative uses - subject to necessary consents

Location

Oxford is 56 miles north-west of London, 64 miles south-east of Birmingham, and 61 miles north-east of Bristol. The city is home to the University of Oxford, the oldest university in the English-speaking world. The Covered Market is a historic market with permanent stalls and shops in a large covered structure in central Oxford and was officially opened on 1 November 1774 and remains in use today. The Covered Market may be accessed via the four entrances including Market Street. In 2017, Oxford City Council, which owns the Covered Market, announced a £1.6m investment in the fabric of the building, including roof repairs, improved public conveniences, external paving and new signage and now has received 'the Royal seal of approval' when it was visited by Prince Charles and the Duchess of Cornwall. The kiosk is located at the entrance at Market Street.

Description

An historic listed "K6" red phone box or "Jubilee" kiosk, commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the coronation of King George V. These boxes are 8'3" high and 3ft square. They were originally designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, who also designed Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral, Battersea Power Station and Bankside Power Station now Tate Modern. Historic England have listed to preserve these iconic red kiosks, and many have transformed them to coffee shops, libraries, museums, bakeries, and defibrillators. In Cheltenham, 10 red phone boxes have been transformed into miniature art galleries, showcasing the work of local artists.

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Planning

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Tenure

You own the kiosk and can resell at any point, but it is heritage site, so cannot remove them or alter the exterior. The kiosk is registered as a Listed Building at Historic England (see www.historicengland.org.uk)