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		9.30	MORNING SESSION			9.30			
		11.30	Positive Planning	Housing and New Development	Health, Inclusion and Environment	TOUR CITY CENTRE INTERVENTIONS NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL TOUR GREEN STREET AND TRENT BASIN BLUEPRINT <i>Including Boat Trip</i>			
12.30	URBAN DESIGN EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM Nottingham Trent university	CREATIVE ENERGY HOMES TOUR University of Nottingham	 <i>The Trent Lady – Green Street and Trent Basin Tour</i>			12.30			
		13:00				NETWORKING LUNCH			PUB LUNCH at Canal House
		1400				AFTERNOON SESSION			
		15.15	Future Shape of Cities	Housing and Regeneration	Community				
16.00			16.45 Keynote and closing remarks						
17.00	WELCOME RECEPTION Nottingham Trent university		17.30						
			LACE MARKET WALKING TOUR	PARK ESTATE WALKING TOUR					
18.30	Building tour		Creative Modelling						
19.00	SUPPER- JamCafe		19.00 COUNCIL HOUSE TOUR						
			20.00 URBAN DESIGN GROUP ANNUAL DINNER						
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			NETWORKING NIGHTCAP - The Bell Inn, Old Market Square						
23.30									

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PRE-BOOKING REQUIRED

EVERYONE WELCOME – NO BOOKING NEEDED
You will need to pay for your own drinks and food (unless you are very popular)

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URBAN DESIGN FOR ALL - TOWARDS A LIFE LESS ORDINARY

A landmark three day event featuring worldwide best practice in the design and management of towns and cities

The National Conference on Urban Design will explore the crucial importance of multi-disciplinary working in the built environment. It will explore how the various players – urban designers, architects, planners, engineers, developers, politicians and communities – can all work together effectively to create better places to live.

The programme features a diverse range of fascinating presentations representing the latest research and case studies, offering delegates a unique opportunity to share best practice and develop a broader professional and personal network. Alongside a full day of keynote and workshop sessions on Friday 19 September, there's also a full range of fringe events taking place on Thursday 18th and Saturday 20th September, including walking tours, site visits, networking sessions, a river cruise, education symposium and the UDG Annual Dinner, this year held in the majestic setting of the Nottingham Council House in the very heart of the city.

Read on to find out more....

THE URBAN DESIGN GROUP

Working together to improve life in our cities, towns and villages.

Founded in 1978, the Urban Design Group is a membership charity (No 326123) which, over the last 30 years, has played a major role in working with others to place urban design on professional and political agendas, helping to transform the quality of both existing and new urban development.

Today, through its acclaimed journal, awards and events, the UDG continues with this work, advocating high quality urban design, championing the role of the urban designer and promoting collaboration within the design process.

The UDG's 1300 members come from a diverse range of backgrounds including urban design, architecture, engineering, landscape, regeneration, planning, community services and academia – in short, all those committed to improving the quality of life in urban areas through excellence in urban design. The UDG works to provide a network of support and encouragement and a forum for the exchange of ideas between these varied backgrounds.

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URBAN DESIGN GROUP

A WELCOME FROM THE UDG IN THE EAST MIDLANDS

We warmly welcome everyone to the National Conference on Urban Design 2014. We are delighted that the annual conference is taking place in our region this year, giving us an opportunity to host such a fantastic event.

We encourage anyone who would like to join the regional team to please email udgeastmidlands@googlemail.com if you'd like to get involved.

The group has been going from strength to strength in recent years, organising stimulating events, supporting practices and professionals, working in collaboration with regional universities and local authorities and growing a vibrant regional network. Laura Alvarez has helped to develop a small but strongly committed team working tirelessly to raise the bar of urban design in the region. The East Midlands has now representation in the Urban Design Group Executive Committee thanks to the hard work of Stefan Kruczkowski.



Laura Alvarez

Laura graduated in Architecture and Urbanism at the University of La Plata, Argentina. She worked as a consultant to the local authority, planning and delivering regeneration projects and writing local design codes and guides. Laura also worked nationally and internationally as a funding member and Vice-President of a charity dedicated to the preservation of the local heritage. Since immigrating to the United Kingdom in January 2002, Laura worked for various commercial firms and became the UDG East Midlands Convenor in 2008, and a Recognised Practitioner in Urban Design in 2009.

Laura recently move towards academia with a view to producing applicable theory and she is now a PhD candidate researching socially sustainable urban design at the University of Nottingham. She is also a lecturer at the Nottingham Trent University's School of Architecture.



Stefan Kruczkowski

Stefan is an urban designer specialising in residential-led development where his current research is focused. A member of the UDG since 1998, he has contributed to events and publications. Initially, Stefan worked in local authority planning departments as an urban designer. He was a CABE Enabler and has more recently become a 'Built Environment Expert' to the successor to CABE. Stefan supported the CABE Summer School Programme, attending first as a delegate and returning for two further years as a facilitator. He was co-author of Building for Life 12. His work championing the value of good design was recognised in 2011 when the design initiative 'Ourplace' he developed for North West Leicestershire District Council, won the Urban Design Group's first Public Sector Award. Since 2012, Stefan has been a lecturer in urban design at Nottingham Trent University's School of Architecture, and

has been running his own consultancy since 2008. Stefan also serves on the design review panels for OPUN, the architecture centre for the East Midlands and Nottingham City Council.

NOTTINGHAM
TRENT UNIVERSITY

12:30 – 16:00

UDG EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report to the Goldsmith Road entrance reception desk, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University at 12:15.

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This is the annual gathering for all those involved in university urban design education. The symposium will cover latest trends in student recruitment, innovations in multi-disciplinary teaching practice, and the challenges of preparing students for a changing. It will also discuss ways of increasing the impact of research and encouraging knowledge transfer. The symposium offers a platform for problem-sharing, networking and the chance to discuss how the UDG network can better help education.



13:00 – 16:00

CREATIVE ENERGY HOMES AND JUBILEE CAMPUS TOUR

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report to the Goldsmith Road entrance reception desk, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University at 12:45 at the latest. Transport will be provided, returning to the meeting point in time for the 2014 Welcome Reception.

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This project is a research and educational showcase of innovative state-of-the-art energy efficient homes. Seven homes on the University Park Campus have been designed and constructed to various degrees of innovation and flexibility to allow the testing of different aspects of Modern Methods of Construction (MMC), energy efficient design and renewable energy systems. The project aims to stimulate sustainable design ideas and promote new innovative ways of providing affordable, environmentally sustainable housing design.

URBAN DESIGN GROUP

17:00

2014 WELCOME RECEPTION

Join the Urban Design Group to celebrate the opening of this year's event at this beautiful venue and take the great opportunity to network, chat and relax with a drink. Our guest pianist for the evening will be Master Maxwell Vokes.

EVERYONE WELCOME

VENUE: Old Chemistry Theatre, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University.

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NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY

18:30

NEWTON ARKWRIGHT BUILDING TOUR



Join NTU Lecturer in Urban Design and UDG Executive Member Stefan Kruczkowski, and take a short break from the bustle of the Reception to explore these stunning Grade II and Grade II* listed buildings and discover more about some of the University's most unusual residents! Learn more about the development of these beautiful buildings, a famous student, the threat of demolition and their restoration and rebirth under the architectural leadership of Sir Michael Hopkins.

EVERYONE WELCOME

If you would like to join this tour please report in the lobby, by the Old Chemistry Theatre, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University at 18:15.

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NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY

18:30

CREATIVE VIRTUAL MODELLING LABORATORY



Join NTU's Professor of Digital Architecture, Benachir Medjdoub, and discover the University's new virtual environment. Learn more about the University's cutting edge research and expertise. In a world

where BIM and precision mapping are coming to dominate, this is an area where designers need to explore to grasp the potential of emerging tools and technology which will assist planners and urban designers in the near future.

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report to the Goldsmith Road entrance reception desk, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University at 18:15.

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THURSDAY 18th

EVERYONE WELCOME

If you would like to join us please report to the Old Chemistry Theatre, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University at 18:45 or just come along to the venue in your own time.

Food and drink not included in your delegate fee. For alternative drinking and eating venue options see page 20.

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19:00

SUPPER AT JAMCAFE (£)

Join delegates for supper and drinks at 12 Heathcote Street, Nottingham, NG1 3AA, a European style café bar in the heart of the city.



“By day the Jamcafe has a warm, friendly, inviting atmosphere. A calm oasis in the midst of a bustling city. By night it comes alive as a bar, restaurant and gig venue serving great food, interesting drinks and showcasing talented musicians and DJs.” <http://www.jamcafe.info>

EVERYONE WELCOME

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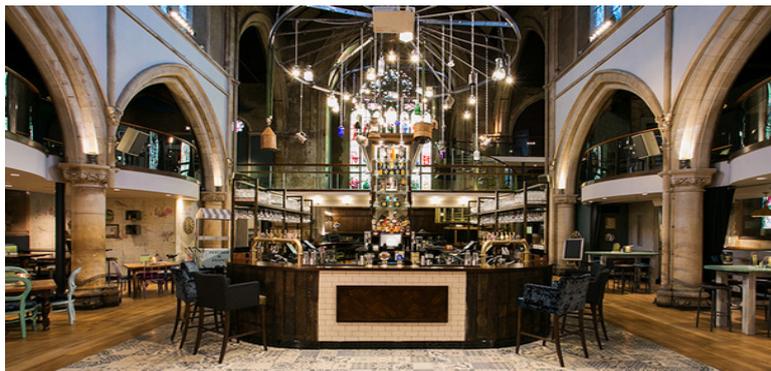
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From 21:00

NETWORKING NIGHTCAP (£)

From 21:00 until last orders, Pitcher and Piano, High Pavement (tram stop: Lace Market - NG1 1HN)



An opportunity to reconvene and enjoy a drink in this unique bar located within a Grade II converted church, originally opened in 1876. Situated in the Lace Market Conservation Area – once the beating industrial heart of the city – and adjacent to Caruso St. John’s Nottingham Contemporary Art Gallery and the Brutalist 1960s Broadmarsh Shopping Centre. Why not follow the suggested route from Market Square to the Pitcher and Piano to discover more of this delightful city quarter?

FRIDAY 19th

From 08:30

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Tea and coffee available

Not had time for breakfast?

You can purchase breakfast items from Dine Arkwright at the venue from 09:00. Breakfast special: full breakfast plus toast and a drink £3.15 (Silver Soil Association Accredited and includes Red Tractor bacon and sausage -or two vegetable grills-, fried organic egg, hash browns, choice of beans or tomatoes, a slice of white or wholemeal toast and a choice of Fairtrade tea, coffee or orange juice. **NO UPSELLING HERE!**

09:20 Delegates take their seats in the lecture theatre.

Morning Session

09:30 **Welcome**

Amanda Reynolds, past Chair of the Urban Design Group

Nottingham – Creating a Better City

Nigel Turpin, Head of Urban Design, Nottingham City Council

10:00 **The Farrell Review**

Max Farrell, Terry Farrell and Partners

The Farrell Review of Architecture and the Built Environment is the most important initiative for a decade. The range of the recommendations covers everything from introducing positive planning through to the involving citizens through urban rooms and town models, and changing education, by introducing towns and cities in school and encouraging greater commonality in professional education. But what marks this initiative out as different is the number of organisations and individuals that want to see a change in the way we do things, and are ready to act.



10:30 **AM Session Pecha Kucha Presentations - introduced by Stefan Kruczkowski**

Design your own conference: listen to the nine speakers in the AM Parallel Session give their three minute presentations and chose the ones you would like to see in full.

11:00 **Morning refreshments and networking**

An Opportunity to view the poster and the presenters

11:20 **AM Parallel Session: Design your own conference**

- 1. Positive Planning**
- 2. Housing and New Development**
- 3. Health, inclusion and environment**

Delegates to locate their first chosen session.

Delegates are welcome to move between sessions.

13:55 **Networking lunch** in the Old Library, Newton Arkwright Building.

Explore the Nottingham Trent University campus over lunch and see Nottingham's largest green roof.

Afternoon Session

13:55 **Keynote 2**

'Understanding the Value of Urban Design to House Builders'

Louise Thomas, Director and Urban Designer, Thomas Design, Regeneration and Consultation Limited, Oxford.

Known to many as joint-editor of Urban Design, for the past year Louise has been collaborating with Richard Hayward and Ivor Samuels (as urban enablers), she has been undertaking research into house builders' understanding of urban design. Do they see urban design adding value to their operations and schemes? The findings show clear views on where urban design skills and knowledge is useful or missing, as well as insights into the role of key guidance, planning processes, and surprising messages about developers' own operations. The ultimate aim is to understand how best to demonstrate that urban design can add value to the house building industry.

14:15 **Keynote 3**

'Manual for Streets stories: failures, challenges, and successes'

Phil Jones, Phil Jones Associates, Birmingham

One of the most influential engineers of his generation, Phil played an important part in getting the Department for Transport to abandon its old rules-based approach to street design, in favour of a more professional, and flexible approach brought in through Manual for Streets I and II. How successful has the change been, and what challenges remain?

He has been a member of the CIHT's Urban Design Panel since 2008 and is a CABE Built Environment Expert. Recently Phil has been developing the Welsh Government's Active Travel Design Guidelines and is a member of the DfT's Cycle Proofing Working Group.



14:25 **Pecha Kucha PM Parallel Sessions**

Design your own conference: listen to the nine speakers in the AM Parallel Session give their three minute presentations and chose the ones you would like to see in full.

14:55 **Afternoon refreshments and networking**

An opportunity to meet poster presenters. Posters are in exhibition at the Goldsmith Road entrance lobby, in the Newton Building

15:15 **Afternoon session begins:**

Delegates to locate their first chosen session. *Delegates are welcome to move between sessions.*

4. The Future Shape of Cities

5. Housing and Regeneration

6. Community

16:45 **Urban Design Group Guest Speaker 2014**

Bill Chandler, Director, Chandler Urban Planning and Design, Australia.

is an internationally experienced design consultant. He specialises in planning strategy, transport and urban design, proposing and critically assessing policies and projects, and devising functional, attractive and efficient places for communities to live. Bill will be assessing the social, political and economic changes that are affecting cities the world over, and the impact it is having on urban design, and in turn, the role urban design needs to play.



17:05 **Closing Remarks**

17:15 **Conference close**

Amanda Reynolds, former Chair of the Urban Design Group.

17:30 **Early Evening Tours:** see page 14.

FRIDAY 19th – AM PARALLEL SESSIONS

1. Positive Planning	2. Housing and New Development	3. Health, inclusion and environment
<p>Chair: Peter Dickinson – Chair Chartered Institution of Highways and Transportation’s Urban Design Panel</p>	<p>Paul Seddon, Head of Planning & Regeneration, Nottingham City Council</p>	<p>Sue Illman, Illman Young Landscape Design Ltd – past President Landscape Institute</p>
<p>Life after planning</p> <p>David Rudlin - <i>Director, URBED</i></p> <p>Urban development sometimes adds to, but sometimes undermines the success of towns and cities. This presentation shows how an understanding of the way planning and the natural process of urban growth interact opens the way for a better approach to planning.</p>	<p>Collaborative approaches to masterplanning.</p> <p>Garden Suburbs and Cities: Learning from Chilmington Green</p> <p>Clare San Martin - <i>Partner, John Thompson & Partners</i></p> <p>Chilmington Green is an urban extension based on Garden City principles comprising 5,750 plus accommodation for 1000 jobs. Collaboration has been embedded into every stage of the masterplanning process. The presentation will this in the context of the Government’s Prospectus for Garden Cities, and highlight the lessons to be learned: what worked well, and what could be done better next time round.</p>	<p>Healthy Active By Design</p> <p>Chris Melsom <i>Principal, HASSELL</i></p> <p>Obesity levels are soaring world-wide, and the associated health problems are a global challenge. The Healthy Active By Design (HABD) is a tool enables the community to design locally inspired healthy active communities. It demystifies the urban design principles required for a healthy active community. There is a checklist of strategies, evidence summaries and case studies for nine design features that research demonstrates are the key drivers to a healthy active community</p>
<p>Towards better design and appraisal of large-scale development</p> <p>Daniel Black - <i>Director, db+a</i></p> <p>Using the north Bristol urban extension (5,700 units) as a case study, this paper explores the limitations of existing development models and appraisal methods and makes suggestions for how to make developments healthier and more sustainable in a time of austerity.</p>	<p>Liveable housing: from inner cities to suburbs</p> <p>John Croxen CPRE London</p> <p>Over the past year CPRE London has examined several residential and mixed-used neighbourhoods of mid-to high levels of density in London, to address the question “How do we measure liveability” and can we use that to assess housing at growing levels of density?</p>	<p>Building Inclusion</p> <p>Dianne Theakstone <i>University of Stirling</i></p> <p>Evidence from Scotland and Norway indicates that disabled people are in effect second class citizens. Can a “design for all” approach in housing and urban design be the answer, or is it part of the problem?</p>
<p>Values in PLACE – What’s NEXT?</p> <p>Ian Lyne - <i>Chairman, Placedynamix</i></p> <p>This presentation takes a look at past models of development and argues that rear-view, business as usual is no longer a sustainable option. Fear of the future must become a positive driver for change with radical rethinking of how we plan future places, repair and reuse past places.</p>	<p>The next Poundbury</p> <p>Hugh Petter - <i>Director, ADAM Urbanism</i></p> <p>A case study showing how, by turning to first principles to define the vision and delivering a project through a consortium can deliver a more truly sustainable development that husbands value, creates local jobs, responds to local needs, and which reinforces the distinctive local architectural and urban character.</p>	<p>Trees in Hard Landscapes</p> <p>Marin Gammie <i>Director, Consulting with Trees Ltd & Trees and Design Action Group</i></p> <p>This presentation covers the work of the Trees and Design Action Group including the recent “Trees in the Townscape – A guide for decision-makers”; and, published in September “Trees in Hard Landscape” a practical guide on planting, managing and maintaining trees as a valued part of towns and cities.</p>

FRIDAY 19th – PM PARALLEL SESSIONS

4. The Future Shape of Cities –	5. Housing and Regeneration	6. Community
<p>Chair Sue McGlynn</p>	<p>David Birkbeck, Chief Executive, Design for Homes</p>	<p>Andrew Warrington, Director of Highways Nottinghamshire County Council, Institution of Civil Engineers Municipal Expert Panel</p>
<p>IT & the design of towns & cities <i>Jeff Nottage - Director of Masterplanning Broadway Malyan</i></p> <p>Computer technology advances almost by the day and smart cities are emerging across the globe. Will the evolution of IT have as much of an influence on urban place-making as it has had on telecommunication, multi-media etc. Using examples from around the world and the views of people within Broadway Malyan, the presentation will consider the impact that IT has had, is having, and will continue to have in the planning and design of our towns and cities.</p>	<p>Exploring eco-housing in the UK: Green Street <i>Professor Julian Marsh (TBC) Marsh Grochowski Architects</i></p>	<p>Stamford Gateway: Community-driven or riven? <i>Catherine Hammant, University of Westminster</i> Community empowerment and leadership is advocated as the pinnacle of good practice. But does it really work? The case study seeks to understand the flash points and what impact these had on the quality of the physical works delivered in the Stamford Gateway project</p>
<p>Urban Research Districts <i>David Green - Senior Urban Designer / Principal Perkins + Will</i> There is an emerging trend across the globe to incorporate basic and applied research in towns and cities. But what are the best ways of doing this? Through research on historically successful areas, this paper explores role of the city in innovation and economic growth and the contribution of urban design. It identifies specific analytical tools to measure and project circumstances that facilitate research and innovation.</p>	<p>Exploring eco-housing in the UK: Trent Basin <i>Nick Ebbs Chief Executive, Blueprint / Igloo Regeneration Limited</i></p>	<p>Community Catalysts - A new model for urban regeneration strategy? <i>Lydia Schilbach Founder, Red Hen Projects</i> What are the advantages and limitations of a strategy of in-depth community engagement as a catalyst for positive urban regeneration. This paper will demonstrate that urban interventions can act as catalysts for wide-spread change within a community. But also shows that there is a gap between the ideal of the “Big Society” and its implementation.</p>
<p>Technology or Tradition? The case for traditional urban design in new development in China <i>Amy Tang - Lecturer in Urban Design</i> <i>Dr Yan Zhu - Lecturer in Architecture & Urban Design</i> <i>Professor Tim Heath - Chair of Architecture & Urban Design, University of Nottingham</i></p> <p>Currently, the historical regeneration projects in many Chinese cities are heavily influenced by Western urban design theories and practices. This paper investigates the possibility of applying traditional Chinese urban and architectural spatial design into modern day regeneration or public realm schemes.</p>	<p>Building the basics with Building for Life – or putting lipstick on a pig? <i>Stefan Kruczkowski, Lecturer in Urban Design Nottingham Trent University</i></p> <p>Come the time of the conference it will be 2 years since the re-launch of Building for Life as BfL12. Has it been successful in helping a discussion on design quality between developers, designers and local authorities? Has it led to a fundamental change in approach, or is it lip-service. .</p>	<p>Places Change Minds: Design Matters! Pro-social Place Programme <i>Graham Marshall & Rhiannon Corcoran Professor of Psychology, Institute of Psychology Health and Society / Director of Health & Wellbeing, Heseltine Institute - University of Liverpool</i></p> <p>Findings from the initial experiments within the Prosocial Place Research Programme show how places literally have the power to change minds and to determine how people think, feel and make decisions. And how urban design and management can create environments that enable people to thrive, and that will encourage the social contact, friendships and cooperation that are the basis of a successful, civilised, happy society</p>

FRIDAY 19th EVENING TOURS

17:30 EVENING TOURS

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report in the lobby, by the Old Chemistry Theatre, Newton Arkwright Building, Nottingham Trent University at 17:30.

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1- LACE MARKET WALKING TOUR

Located to the east of the city centre, Nottingham's distinctive Lace Market is a protected heritage quarter contained within a quarter-square mile. Once the heart of the world's lace making industry during the days of the British Empire, the Lace Market has experienced decline and then renaissance, reinventing itself as a trendy, creative city quarter popular with artists, students and independent retailers. The Lace Market's newest addition is the Nottingham Contemporary designed by Caruso St. John in 2004 in response to an international design competition.

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report to the Newton Arkwright Building main entrance, Nottingham Trent University at 17:30.

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2- PARK ESTATE WALKING TOUR

Located at the base of Castle Rock, Nottingham's 150 acre Park Estate is a Conservation Area and remains one of the city's most prestigious addresses. Home to some of Nottingham's most famous entrepreneurs including Sir Jesse Boot, founder of Boots the Chemist, the estate features sweeping tree-lined avenues and a delightful indulgence of Victorian architecture. People with an interest in street scene and parking management will note that the streets are marked with both yellow and blue lines.



19:00 COUNCIL HOUSE TOUR

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report to the Council House reception desk, Old Market Square. Tours depart from the entrance lobby at 19:00, 19:15 and 19:30. Duration: 20 minutes.

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Before joining the annual dinner, we invite you to explore this impressive civic building that symbolises Nottingham's transformation from a provincial town into a proud and progressive city. Built of Portland Stone in the neo-Baroque style, the building was completed in 1928, its 200ft high dome commanding the city. Beautiful rooms that are still used for civic and council meeting and functions include the Sheriff's Parlour in an Adam style. Sir Nikolaus Pevsner however, was not so keen: *"Not much can be said in defence of this kind of neo-Baroque display."* Come on the tour and judge for yourself!

ANNUAL DINNER FRIDAY 19th

**URBAN
DESIGN
GROUP**



**Nottingham
City Council**

19:00 - 22:00

URBAN DESIGN GROUP ANNUAL DINNER

**Council House Ballroom,
Old Market Square**



Opened in 1928 by the Prince of Wales (later to become King Edward VIII before his abdication), our Annual Dinner takes place in the heart of Nottingham at the city's impressive Council House. Designed by Thomas Cecil Howitt and built between 1927 and 1928, this Grade II* listed building features Neo-Baroque styling. Modelled on the ballroom at the Palace of Versailles, the Council House Ballroom is a stunning venue for our Annual Dinner. Featuring a sprung wooden floor (oak, walnut and ebonised pear wood), the ballroom leads out onto the balcony that sits above the ground floor loggia overlooking the Old Market Square. Royal and famous guests that have greeted cheering crowds below from this balcony include: Queen Elizabeth II (1977 and 2012), the Duchess of Cambridge, Diana Princess of Wales and Nottingham's ice skating legends Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean and boxing world champion Carl Froch.

PRE-BOOKED EVENT

If you booked your place for this event please report to the Council House reception desk, Old Market Square.

Reception drinks 19:00
Dinner served at 20:00
Carriages at 22:00

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McArtney's Cuisine

The annual dinner is being created for us by McArtney's, a family run firm of caterers with a 12 years of superb event catering. McArtney's now also own and run a highly rated Bistro in the village of Ruddington to the South of Nottingham.

We are delighted that they will be looking after us at our Annual Dinner.



ANNUAL DINNER FRIDAY 19th

DECO ENSEMBLE

Playing at the reception drinks



The Deco Ensemble was formed by some of London's finest musicians and graduates of the world's leading conservatoires. Inspired by the Art Deco movement, the artists come with different cultural and musical backgrounds and they aim to combine their talents and create a new voice for their music. The members of the Deco Ensemble comprise: accordion virtuoso and multiple prize-winner Bartosz Glowacki; one of the most promising young British jazz guitar soloists, Rob Luft; a versatile violinist, Sabina Rakcheyeva; multi-faceted pianist and composer, Ricardo Gosalbo; and sought-after classical and baroque bass player, Elena Marigomez. Deco Ensemble plan to release their first collective commercial album by the end of 2014.

Play list: A. Piazzolla: *Balada para un loco* (*Lunatic's ballad*); R. Goyeneche & A. Stampone: *El cordón* (*The kerb*); A. Troilo: *Che Bandoneon* (*Hey! bandoneon*); A. Piazzolla: *Adios nonino* (*Goodbye grandpa*); A. Piazzolla: *Libertango* (*Free tango*)

One of the biggest issues in design over the past decade has been the question of kerbs and Shared Space. We are delighted that DECO ENSEMBLE will be performing *El Cordón* (*The Kerb*), which in Argentina, has great symbolic significance.

THE KERB

By Chico Navarro

Translation by C & L. Alvarez and J. Goodhead

Old kerb of my street,
wall of soles, stumbling over love.
Whilst no one talks about you
no one remembers you.
You are the edge that flanks
on the right and the left,
a century of parades.
You are the silent escort
of a street cleaner and his pride,
of a sleepless snitch at night.

Hard, as the soul of a city wall,
drunken penalty shot,
you are.
Long since stepped-on belt
of a growing growling town.
Have you not drowned in tar,
cigarettes and cellophane,
in flooding?
Mausoleum of love-rats
who blindly cross the alley.
On the age-spots of your skin
honey-stained from spinning tops,
and coins.
Old kerb of my street,
the moon and the coal,
turned you grey.

Tell me more about that time
when the tram used to shave you off,
in which night-time was a blast,
of heels and carmine,
in the arbour.

Tell me more about the hallway,
of a verse that was flushed down
by the sewer.

In this world of no edges,
the only pedestrian is you.

From 22:00 until last orders NETWORKING NIGHTCAP (£)

The Bell Inn, Old Market
Square

Take a short stroll across the recently remodelled Old Market Square (designed by Gustafson Porter, 2004 - 2007) and enjoy a drink at the Bell Inn – a Grade II listed public house. Claimed to date from 1437, the Bell Inn jostles for the title of the country's oldest pub with Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem, reputedly a favourite drinking haunt of Robin Hood!

**EVERYONE
WELCOME**

*Food and drink not
included in your
delegate fee.*

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09:30 - 12:30 MORNING TOURS



Nottingham
City Council

Option A

CITY CENTRE INTERVENTIONS

City Centre tour including several renovation sites and the city caves.



This tour, led by Nottingham City Council Officers, will be a great opportunity to discover the radical interventions the local authority carried out to date, including the award winning Old Market Square.

Delegates will also have the chance to discuss the urban history and future of Nottingham, and to find out about the ambitious renovation programme for the city centre.

This tour finishes at 12:00 at Ye Old Trip to Jerusalem, allegedly England's oldest pub, built in 1189AD, reputedly a favourite drinking house of Robin Hood.



PRE-BOOKED EVENT

Both tours departing from
Old Market Square.

Looking at the Council House building facade, Group A is meeting at the right lion (Leo) and group B is meeting at the left lion (Oscar).

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Option B

GREEN STREET AND TRENT BASIN

Two sustainable development sites:

- 1- Green Street, The Meadows: Low carbon housing
- 2- Trent Basin Waterside: Eco village

Join the energetic and devoted Blueprint team in a tour dedicated to explore the facts about building zero carbon homes. Delegates will have the opportunity to visit two innovative sustainable developments and will be able to take part in exciting discussions about the truth behind developing sustainable neighbourhoods. ***Transport provided includes a cruise trip on the river Trent between venues.***

12:30 - 13:30 PUB LUNCH AT CANAL HOUSE (£)

This pub is situated 5 minutes walk from Nottingham railway and coach station and tram stops linking to the park and ride. 48-52 Canal Street, Nottingham, NG1 7EH
It is probably the world's only pub with an actual canal section within the bar area.

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NOTTS TO DO

ALTERNATIVE PLACES TO EAT AND DRINK

"Nottingham has a vibrant and diverse dining scene, with more places to eat and drink per square mile than any other European city" Thinkmoney Food for Thought: Top Universities for Foodies.

This is a list of the regional team's favourite independent and local restaurants and bars, all within walking distance from the conference venue and at reasonable prices. Please note that for groups of 20 people or more it would be advisable to find other venues, which are more likely to accommodate large groups. These are normally well known chain buffet restaurants and bars, which you can find throughout the city centre, mainly along Higher Pavement or around Trinity Square.

1- Iberico Tapas (£20-30pp)

The Shire Hall, High Pavement, Lace Market, Nottingham, NG1 1HN, 0115 9410 410



"Iberico world tapas brings together the rustic simplicity of Spanish tapas together with the refined ingredients of world cooking all presented to you in a stylish and intimate vaulted restaurant. Located in the heart of the Nottingham's Lace Market, in the historic Galleries of Justice, the grade II listed building offers a great relaxed dining atmosphere with a cosmopolitan interior." www.ibericotapas.com

2- Le Bistrot Pierre Modern French (£20-30pp)

13-17 Milton St, Nottingham NG1 3EN, 0115 941 2850



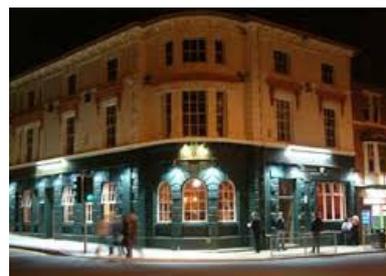
"Visit any of our bistrots and enjoy relaxed and affordable French dining that always feels special, no matter the time or the occasion." www.lebistrotpierre.co.uk

Enjoy a 'dine with wine' or book for a pre-theatre menu experience. This restaurant has amazing lunch and evening menu options.

3- The Orange Tree Pub (£10-15pp)

38 Shakespeare St, Nottingham NG1 4FQ, 0115 947 323979

"The Orange Tree Group is an independent pub group established in 1997 with a mission to create the best pub experience....with a reputation for the best cocktails, real ales, seasonal food using local produce, great service and a relaxed friendly atmosphere." www.orangetree.co.uk



4- Alley Cafe Vegetarian Light Bites (£5-10pp)

1a Cannon Court, Long Row W, Nottingham NG1 6JE, 0115 955 1013

"...creative vegetarian and vegan food in a relaxed atmosphere and chilled beats, organic and fair trade coffee and teas, selection of organic beer, wine, food and friendly staff ... with a creative attitude from some of Nottingham's most innovative acts, artists and events." www.alleycafe.co.uk



5- Edin Mediterranean Food (£15-25pp)

Edin's Deli Café, 15 Broad Street, Hockley, Nottingham, NG1 3AJ

"Established in 1998, Edin's Deli Café is one of Nottingham's finest institutions - a vibrant Continental café-bar. We pride ourselves on providing delicious home cooked meals at reasonable prices and are dedicated to supporting local producers. At Edin's Deli Café, we offer a wide range of tapas menu and other meals to go alongside our special reserved wines from around the world." www.edinsnottingham.co.uk



6- Mayfair Chinese Food (£10-15pp - bring your own booze)

79 Mansfield Road, Nottingham, NG1 3FN

"Best Chinese in Notts.: gorgeous food and doesn't dent the wallet. More casual dining than a proper sit down meal but a great place to go if you need some serious grub and a chilled night out. The owner Michael is a cool guy too." "An undiscovered gem: This place does not look much. But don't let that put you off because the food is absolutely fantastic. I cannot overstate how good it really is. You can bring your own wine, which helps keep the cost of a meal down." Customer reviews.



The Stone Paving Pathway

British Geological Society , Environmental Science Centre, Keyworth, Nottingham NG12 5GG

Located 6 miles south of Nottingham at the British Geological Survey, this unique stretch of paving features the majority of different types British stone paving currently available. Created by the hard work of Michael Heap of CED, it is a must see for anyone who cares about local distinctiveness. The Walk is normally open from 09.00 to 16.30 Monday to Friday

www.bgs.ac.uk/downloads/start.cfm?id=2488



NOTTS TO DO

OTHER THINGS TO DO IN NOTTINGHAM

The Galleries of Justice Museum, Nottingham: Winner of various impressive accolades including Visitor Attraction of the Year, Family Attraction of the Year and the prestigious Gulbenkian Prize, this attraction offers a unique insight into crime, punishment and British justice. The atmospheric building is a former 18th century prison and courthouse and features the largest collection of police memorabilia in the UK – including evidence from the Great Train Robbery trial.

Nottingham Castle: The history of Nottingham Castle is long and turbulent. Built by William the Conqueror's son after the Norman invasion, the first incarnation of Nottingham Castle was built in 1068. Legendary home to the Sheriff of Nottingham, Robin Hood's mortal enemy, the castle was dismantled in the 17th century at the end of the Civil War. The Renaissance-style palace that was built on the ruins was destroyed by Luddites in 1651 following the rejection of the Reform Bill by the House of Lords. In 1875 the gutted building was restored as a museum of fine art, which it remains today.

City of Caves: Situated within the Westfield Broadmarsh Shopping Centre. Enter and explore a whole new world in the caves underneath Nottingham city and descend into the dark depths of the original Anglo-Saxon tunnels, meeting real cave-dwellers from its dramatic hidden past. See how these caves have been used and adapted over the centuries by local people to escape and take refuge from the world above.

Wollaton Hall: Spectacular Elizabethan Mansion and Deer Park set in the beautiful suburbs of Nottingham. Wollaton Hall is was designed by Robert Smythson and built by Sir Francis Willoughby between 1580 and 1588 for his family. Now a prominent Grade One listed building, the stunning Hall houses the city's Natural History Museum along with reconstructed room settings. Standing on a natural hill three miles west of Nottingham City Centre, Wollaton Hall is set in five hundred acres of spectacular gardens and parkland.

Nottingham Contemporary: Built on an historic site in the Lace Market area of the city, Nottingham Contemporary is one of the few major contemporary art spaces in the UK outside of London. It opened in 2009 with a major exhibition by David Hockney and has since had seasonal exhibits in all forms of art. This attraction is well worth a visit for the engaging, challenging and enthralling experiences that you are likely to encounter."

www.experiencenottinghamshire.com/nottingham/must-see/key-city-attractions

Nottingham Arboretum: Nottingham Arboretum, Waverley Street, Nottingham, NG7 4HF



"This Green Flag award winning park is Nottingham's oldest public park and the closest park to the city centre. A historic, beautifully maintained park that is home to an important collection of over 800 trees, some of which are from the original collection planted in the 19th century. The Arboretum was opened in May 1852..."

www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/article/21111/Nottingham-Arboretum

NOTTINGHAM TRENT UNIVERSITY PLAN



Main reception, Newton building, Glodsmith Street

CONFERENCE LOCATIONS MAP

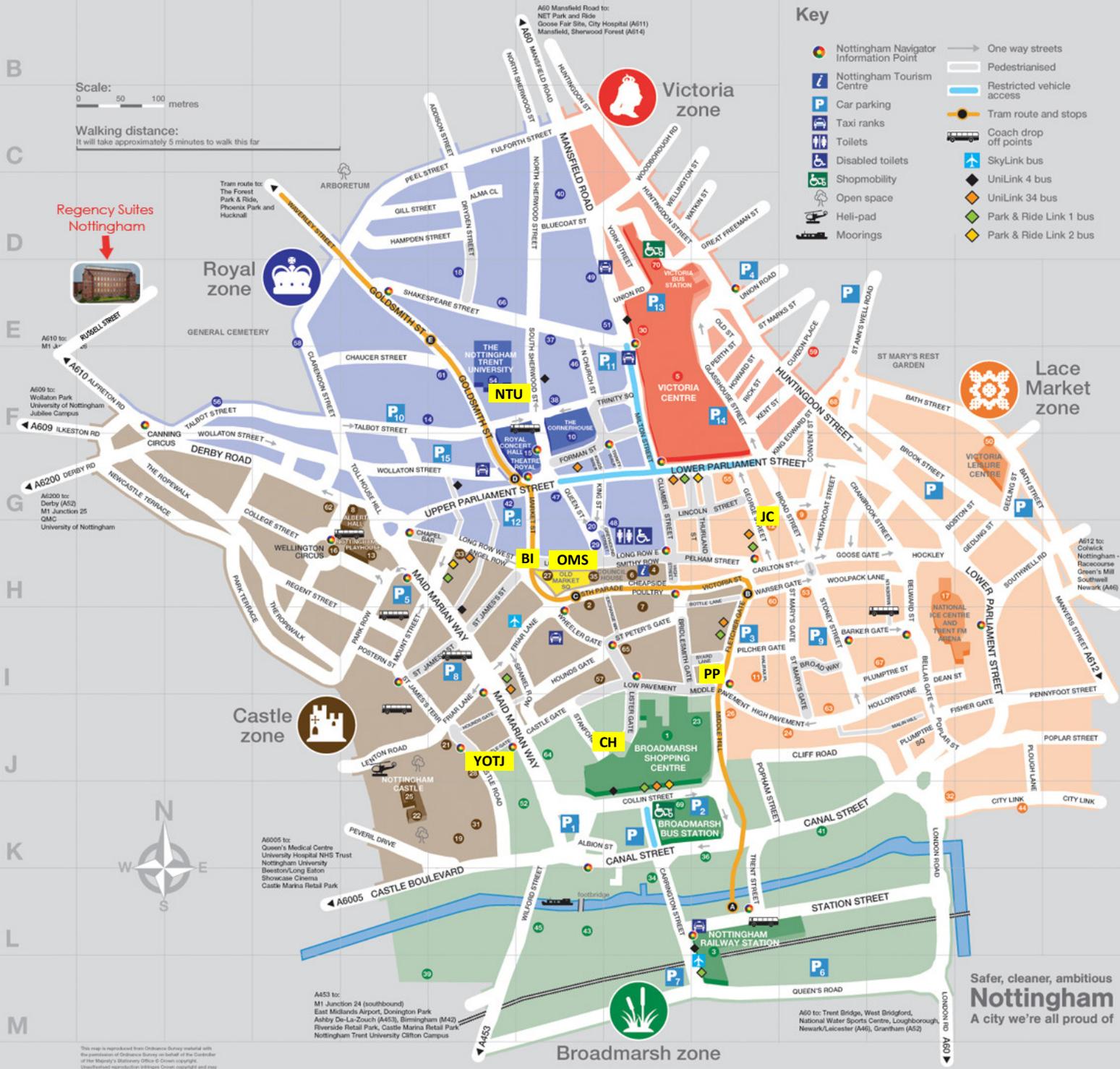
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Scale:
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Walking distance:
It will take approximately 5 minutes to walk this far

- Key**
- Nottingham Navigator Information Point
 - Nottingham Tourism Centre
 - Car parking
 - Taxi ranks
 - Toilets
 - Disabled toilets
 - Shopmobility
 - Open space
 - Heli-pad
 - Moorings
 - One way streets
 - Pedestrianised
 - Restricted vehicle access
 - Tram route and stops
 - Coach drop off points
 - SkyLink bus
 - UniLink 4 bus
 - UniLink 34 bus
 - Park & Ride Link 1 bus
 - Park & Ride Link 2 bus



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- NTU: Nottingham Trent University, Goldsmith Street, Nottingham, NG1 4BU
- OMS: Old Market Square
- JC: Jamcafe, 12 Heathcote St, Nottingham, NG1 3AA
- PP: Pitcher and Piano, Unitarian Church, High Pavement, Nottingham, NG1 1HN
- CH: Canal House, 48-52 Canal St, Nottingham, NG1 7EH
- BI: The Bell Inn, 18 Angel Row, Nottingham, NG1 6HL
- YOTJ: Ye Old Trip to Jerusalem, Castle Blvd, Nottingham, NG1 6AD

Source: Ordnance Survey