Self-guided campus tours

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This booklet will help guide you around The University of Nottingham’s award-winning UK campuses – University Park, Jubilee and Sutton Bonington – to help you get the most out of your visit.

If you’d like to visit a particular school or chat with our academic staff about subject-related queries, please arrange this directly with the school. Contact details for our schools are on our website: www.nottingham.ac.uk

With a few exceptions, our buildings are accessible to wheelchair users. If you’d like specific information or have individual requirements please contact the Enquiry Centre on +44 (0)115 951 5559. Enjoy your time with us – we hope you get a real feel for what it’s like to be a student at The University of Nottingham.
1928

A GIFT OF LAND FROM SIR JESSE BOOT ALLOWS THE COLLEGE TO CREATE UNIVERSITY PARK

1970

OPENS UK’S FIRST 20TH CENTURY MEDICAL SCHOOL

2000

UNIVERSITY OPENS ITS MALAYSIA CAMPUS, THE FIRST BRITISH UNIVERSITY OUTSIDE THE UK

2006

BECOMES THE FIRST FOREIGN UNIVERSITY TO ESTABLISH AN INDEPENDENT CAMPUS IN CHINA

2009

PHASE TWO OF JUBILEE CAMPUS OPENS

1881

NOTTINGHAM OPENS ITS FIRST CIVIC COLLEGE IN THE CITY CENTRE

1948

COLLEGE AWARDED THE ROYAL CHARTER, BECOMING THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

1999

THE QUEEN OPENS £50M PHASE-ONE JUBILEE CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

2003

UNIVERSITY AWARDED TWO NOBEL PRIZES; TO SIR PETER MANSFIELD (MRI) AND CLIVE GRANGER

2007

UK’S FIRST VET SCHOOL IN 50 YEARS OPENS AT SUTTON BONINGTON CAMPUS

2009

PHASE TWO OF JUBILEE CAMPUS OPENS

2014

THE UNIVERSITY GAINS ITS 11TH PRESTIGIOUS GREEN FLAG AWARD

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM: A HISTORY

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University Park Campus

University Park is one of the largest and most attractive campuses in the UK. Set in 330 acres of beautifully landscaped gardens – despite being just 10 minutes from the city centre – it offers teaching facilities, dedicated Student Service Centres, libraries, accommodation, conference and exhibition centre, arts centre, museum, and excellent indoor and outdoor sports facilities, including an active trail across the campus.

It’s not surprising that University Park has been awarded the coveted Green Flag Award every year since 2003. The prestigious award recognises quality parks and open spaces.

Key attractions

Trent Building (building 11)
The Trent Building is the oldest and most impressive building. Its Great Hall has hosted many important visitors, including Albert Einstein and Mahatma Gandhi.

Boating lake (in front of building 11)
Boating is available during the summer months.

The Sports Centre (building 34)
The University has outstanding indoor and outdoor sporting facilities. The £40m David Ross Sports Village’s state-of-the-art facilities include a 200-station fitness suite, an indoor sprint track, and a martial arts dojo.

Creative Energy Homes (near North Entrance)
Seven innovative, energy-efficient homes of the future, powered by renewable energy.

Nottingham Lakeside Arts (buildings 49/50)
Home to the acclaimed Djanogly Art Gallery and the Djanogly Recital Hall, both of which host a varied programme of exhibitions, dance, theatre, comedy and workshops throughout the year.

The Portland Building (building 15)
Nottingham has one of the largest Students’ Union in the UK. Here, you’ll find the SU Shop, Boots, Blackwells Bookshop, a bank, and a food court offering dishes from around the world.

The Millennium Garden (behind buildings 6/7)
Designed as a secret garden, this is a quiet and reflective area.

Halls of residence (highlighted in purple)
There are 12 catered halls of residence.

The Hallward Library (building 9)
Opened in 1973, this library houses collections in arts and humanities, law and social sciences.

The Orchard Hotel
Quality accommodation with a range of facilities including a roof garden, brasserie and gym.

George Green Library (building 24)
Completed in 2016, this library hosts collections in engineering and science.
University Park tours

Each tour will give you a great overview of our stunning campus. All start at the Trent Building (building 11) and are colour coded on the map.

A list of cafes and restaurants is on p15. Toilets are available in each building.

**Orange Tour: one hour**
Allow at least an hour. You will see the Trent and Portland Buildings, the Student Service Centre, the Sports Centre, halls of residence, and science and engineering buildings.

**Blue Tour: 45 minutes**
Allow at least 45 minutes to walk past the Law and Social Sciences Building, around the Millennium Garden, down the hill to the halls of residence, and then back up to Hallward Library and the Portland Building.

**Green Tour: 30 minutes**
This takes in the science and engineering area and the Medical School. Allow 30 minutes to wander past some of the laboratory buildings, and then over the bridge in the Centre for Biomolecular Sciences (building 43), to the Medical School.

**Yellow Tour: 30 minutes**
Enjoy a beautiful walk around Highfields Park, taking in the lake and the gardens. There are also spectacular views of the Trent Building.

**Getting to our other campuses**
Pick up a free shuttle bus from University Park to Jubilee Campus. The journey takes just 10 minutes – pick-up and drop-off points are marked on the maps.

The service runs every 15 minutes during term-time and every 30 minutes outside term-time.

A service is also available to and from Sutton Bonnington Campus, and takes around 25 minutes. Ask at Trent Building reception for a timetable.
Jubilee Campus is a place you have to see to believe – futuristic architecture, a library in a lake and innovative technologies developing around you.

Opened in 1999 by the HRH Queen, Jubilee Campus is built on the site of the former Raleigh bicycle factory and is an exemplar of brownfield regeneration – from wasteland to wildlife haven.

The campus has won numerous awards for its eco-friendly buildings and its outstanding sustainability credentials. It’s also held the prestigious Green Flag Award since 2013. It has a number of cutting-edge research facilities; the GlaxoSmithKline Carbon Neutral Laboratory for Sustainable Chemistry is due for completion in 2016.

Just two miles from the city centre and a mile from University Park, the campus has libraries, a sports hall, shops and student accommodation, a Student Service Centre, and the International Office – a dedicated resource for all our international students.

Key attractions
Look out for our Aspire sculpture – the UK’s tallest free-standing public work of art when it was unveiled in 2008. At 196ft, Aspire is three times taller than the Angel of the North.
The man-made lakes provide water for the buildings and a home for wildlife.

Business School South (building 7) is home to the flagship MBA facility.

The Djanogly Learning Resource Centre (building 3) is in the middle of a lake.

Halls of residence (in purple) cater for 750 students. Melton Hall is home to around 150 postgraduates; Newark and Southwell Halls house undergraduates.

The futuristic zinc-clad Sir Colin Campbell Building (building 12) is the reception to Innovation Park, which offers first-class office space and facilities for business. This creative, dynamic environment includes a cafe, fitness studio and child care.

Jubilee Sports Centre (building 30) includes sports halls, a squash court, fitness suite, training room, spin studio, a playing field and tennis courts.

The Exchange Building is a hub for students, with banks, shops, and a Student Service Centre, one of five new centres which provide all the support students need under one roof.
The University’s shuttle bus drops you off right outside The Exchange (building 2), which is the ideal point to start your walking tour.

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As you enter The Exchange, you will find Cafe Terazzo and the Students’ Union Shop and Student Service Centre. On the opposite side of the atrium is Blackwells Bookshop, a bank and a cash machine.

As you exit The Exchange to the lake, you see the Djanogly Learning Resource Centre (building 3), in the centre of the lake. It houses the library for the Schools of Computer Science and Education.

As you leave the Djanogly Learning Resource Centre, turn left and follow the path to the next building, which is one of the two Nottingham University Business School buildings (building 1).

To take in the rest of the campus, you need to retrace your steps past the Business School and go straight ahead along the lakeside promenade, with the Djanogly Learning Resource Centre on your right and The Exchange on your left.

The next building accommodates the School of Computer Science (building 4). Continue past the School of Computer Science, to The Atrium (building 5), which has three food counters.

Walking along the lakeside promenade with The Atrium on your left and the lake on your right, you will come to the Dearing Building, home of the School of Education (building 6). This is where the postgraduate teacher-training courses and undergraduate programmes are taught and administered.
Sutton Bonington is home to the School of Biosciences and the School of Veterinary Medicine and Science, set within 100 acres of countryside in South Nottinghamshire.

Research facilities include purpose-built plant and food science buildings, specialised laboratories, a 24-hour learning resource centre, a library, University Farm (no public access) and the Dairy Centre. The Barn houses one of the University’s five new Student Service Centres and is the hub of student life on Sutton Bonington.

Campus tour
Start at the West Entrance at the reception enquiry office in Main Building (building 11 on map). Follow the yellow route and do not enter areas where visitor access is forbidden.

The Main Building houses the Learning Resource Centre, the Biosciences School Office and other administration facilities.

Walk through the Main Building (building 11), turning left past the Charnwood Room and you should see the James Cameron-Gifford Library.

Across the car park is the North Laboratory (building 5), housing the Biosciences Nutritional Sciences group which includes a Clinical Skills Unit for dietetics (both with no access).

With the lab on your right, turn right around the corner. The first building on your left is the BioEnergy and Brewing Science Building.

Next is the Plant Sciences Building (building 8), home to the Biosciences Plant and Crop Sciences group as well as the Arabidopsis Stock Centre (no access). Continue past Food Sciences (home to the Biosciences Division of Food Sciences, building 14).

Next is the South Laboratory (building 18), home to the Biosciences Division of Animal Sciences.

With the South Laboratory on your left, walk towards the South Entrance and you will arrive at the innovative Gateway Building. Its facade is formed from prefabricated modular straw bale panels, locally produced using straw harvested from the campus’s farm. In the atrium, some of the panels have been taken out and replaced with clear perspex to show the straw bales. The next building houses the School of Veterinary Medicine and Science (building 27).

Turn around and return to the centre of the campus. On your left will be the Mulberry Tree Cafe and a shop. Ahead of you is The Barn which hosts the new Student Service Centre, graduate centre and faith rooms.

To complete your tour, across the road from the West Entrance you can visit the Sports Centre (building 26).
Nottingham is one of the best shopping cities in the UK.

Have a pint in Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem – ye oldest pub in England.

Visit Wollaton Hall and Deer Park. The hall was Batman’s home in *The Dark Knight Rises*.

Sample the famous city nightlife, with big names and newly discovered bands.

Check out Anish Kapoor’s Sky Mirror outside Nottingham Playhouse.

Nottingham Castle offers commanding views of the city.

Take in a game – cricket, football or ice hockey – Nottingham is England’s Home of Sport (VisitEngland 2015).

See a film at Broadway Cinema, in a screen designed by Nottingham’s own Sir Paul Smith.

Nottingham legend Robin Hood’s presence can be felt across the city.

Have your photo taken by the famous Left Lion in Old Market Square.
Refreshments
(map building number in brackets)

University Park Campus
(map on pages 6-7)

Portland Building (15)
Man’s Gourmet (top floor)
Chinese and Malaysian food.

Love Chicken Joes (top floor)
Halal food.

Item Seven (top floor)
Afro-Caribbean food.

Chicago Town Pizza, Pasta Pronto and Starbucks (all top floor)

Costa Coffee (C floor)

Juice Bar (C floor)
Soup, hot savouries, sandwiches and drinks.

Students’ Union Shop (B floor)
Sandwiches and drinks.

Portland B (B floor)
Fresh baguettes, American deli, panini, sandwiches, snacks, pizza and pasta, hot/cold drinks and fresh juice. Also serves Kosher food.

Trent Building (11)
Trent Cafe (lower ground floor)
Baguettes, sandwiches, paninis, hot snacks, speciality coffees and fresh soups.

Nottingham Lakeside Arts (50)
Gallery Cafe
Home-cooked meals, salads and cakes.

DH Lawrence Pavilion (49)
Pavilion Cafe
Deli sandwiches and à la carte world cuisine.

Coffee shops around campus
Biology Cafe (23)
Cafe Remedy (46)

Cavendish Cafe (Cavendish Hall)
Coates Cafe (36)
Hallward Library Cafe (9)

Law and Social Sciences Cafe (7)
Medical School ‘A’ Floor Cafe (46)
The Built Environment Cafe (7)
Sir Clive Granger Cafe (16)
George Green Library Cafe (24)

Jubilee Campus (map on page 11)

Amenities Building (11)
Cafe Aspire
Hot dishes made to order, snacks, salads, speciality teas and coffees, smoothies and speciality sandwiches.

The Atrium (5)
Atrium Food Court
Hot dishes of the day, teas, coffees and snacks.

The Business School South (7)
Library Cafe
Hot/cold drinks, baguettes and pastries.

Exchange Building (2)
Cafe Terazzo
Baguettes and hot dishes of the day.

Starbucks (next to the Sports Centre)

Sutton Bonington Campus
(map on page 13)

The Bistro (11)
Open for lunch, 12-2pm, serving hot and cold food to eat in or take out.

Mulberry Tree Cafe (17)
Snacks, sandwiches and light refreshments available throughout the day.
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