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The University of Nottingham Self-guided campus tour

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This self-guided tour booklet is designed to assist you in walking around The University of Nottingham's three UK campuses – University Park Campus, Jubilee Campus and Sutton Bonington Campus – highlighting key buildings and places of interest you may wish to visit during your time with us. Our award-winning campuses are packed with interesting things to see. Why not use our information on key attractions later in this guide to make sure you don't miss anything?

While on the self-guided tour, you can wander into most of the main buildings to look at general areas, although you will not be able to enter private offices, laboratories, computer resource rooms, teaching rooms or the farm at Sutton Bonington Campus.

If you wish to visit a particular school or speak to a member of academic staff regarding subject-related queries, please contact the academic school directly to arrange a suitable time. For contact details of all academic schools, visit our website: www.nottingham.ac.uk

With a few exceptions, all buildings are accessible to wheelchair users. If you would like specific information or have individual requirements please contact the Enquiry Centre on +44 (0)115 951 5559.

We hope you enjoy your time with us and get a real feel for what it's like to be a student at The University of Nottingham.



The University of Nottingham

A history

Nottingham's first civic college was opened in the city centre in 1881. After the First World War, the college expanded rapidly and outgrew its original building. A generous gift from Sir Jesse Boot, of 35 acres of land at Highfields, presented the solution. The land was to be devoted to the college but was also to be a place of recreation for the people of Nottingham, a value that is still held today as visitors freely enjoy the landscaped woodlands and parks that were created on the site.

In 1928, the college moved to what is now University Park Campus. Initially it was accommodated in the elegant Trent Building, with its distinctive tower, and was officially opened by King George V in November of that year. An endowment fund was set up to support the further development of the site and to provide new courses and scholarships.

Even in its early days on this site, the college attracted high profile visiting lecturers including Professor Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi and HG Wells.

In 1948, the college was awarded the Royal Charter, becoming The University of Nottingham, with the ability to confer degrees in its own name. During this period, the Institute of Education was founded, and the School of Agriculture was established when the Midland College of Agriculture at Sutton Bonington merged with the University.

Since then the University has continued to grow. The Medical School, the first to be established in the 20th century, opened in 1970, and in 1995 the School of Nursing was formed, following the merger of the Mid-Trent College of Nursing and Midwifery. The £50 million Jubilee Campus development opened in 1999, and subsequently the prestigious National College for School Leadership has been co-located on the campus.

Since then, developments to Jubilee Campus have included a research and innovation park and Aspire, the UK's tallest freestanding public work of art.

Other developments in the UK have included the establishment of a Graduate Entry Medical School in Derby in 2002, and the opening of the School of Veterinary Medicine and Science at Sutton Bonington Campus in September 2006.

Away from home, the University has launched two overseas campuses, in Malaysia and China, confirming its reputation as an international institution.

- University Park is often regarded as one of the most attractive campuses in the UK.
- Our award-winning campuses integrate beautiful parkland and countryside with impressive traditional and modern architecture.
- Nottingham is the first and only foreign university to establish and run a campus independently within mainland China.



University Park Campus

The University of Nottingham's 330-acre University Park Campus is set in extensive woodland, parks and playing fields with impressive traditional and modern architecture.

As one of the largest and most attractive campuses in the UK, University Park Campus features contemporary teaching facilities, 12 halls of residence, a conference and exhibition centre, an award-winning library and excellent indoor and outdoor sports facilities. Other developments include a two-storey fitness centre and the Centre for Biomolecular Sciences building. The campus is the social and academic base for most of our 32,000 UK-based students.

Key attractions

Trent Building (building 11 on map)

The Trent Building is the oldest building on University Park Campus and its Great Hall has played host to many important visitors including Albert Einstein and Mahatma Gandhi. Walk into the central courtyard where you can appreciate the splendid architecture of this stately structure.

Mooch (in the Portland Building – 15 on map)

Huge investment has recently gone into a major refurbishment of the Students' Union bar. Mooch is a modern, light and airy bar which serves food and snacks and opens out onto a terrace.

The University boating lake (in front of the Trent Building)

A large section of University Park was landscaped into a lake and parkland for the people of Nottingham to enjoy in addition to the students who study here. Members of the public are welcome to wander around the lake and enjoy boating in the summer months.

Lakeside Arts Centre (building 34 on map)

The Lakeside Arts Centre houses the acclaimed Djanogly Art Gallery (free entry), one of the finest small gallery spaces in the country. This hosts a varied programme of exhibitions throughout the year, in addition to the Djanogly Recital Hall, which provides an intimate venue for professional performers. The University's purpose-built £5m arts centre offers a pleasant environment in which to relax, unwind and enjoy the views of the lake.

The Portland Building (building 15 on map)

At the hub of student life on University Park Campus is the Portland Building, housing the Students' Union, which is one of the largest and most active in the UK. Here you will also find the Students' Union Shop, Boots and Blackwell Bookshop, along with HSBC and Natwest banks. There are numerous restaurants in the building, along with the main bar, Mooch.

The Millennium Garden (behind buildings 6 and 7 on map)

The Millennium Garden was designed as a 'secret garden', a quiet and reflective area for staff and students to enjoy, study and relax amid the hustle and bustle of University Park. Based on the theme of time, it is bold and exciting, fusing the vibrance of seasonal blooms with the calming trickle of landscaped water features and fountains.

Halls of residence (12 in total, highlighted in purple on the map)

There are 12 catered halls of residence on campus, each with its own charm and aesthetic appeal. These provide meals for residents three times a day and are located within a short walking distance of all academic buildings on University Park Campus. Self-catered accommodation is located off-campus, but is still within easy reach of lectures.

Creative Energy Homes (to the left of the sign marking the North Entrance on the map)

This project is a showcase of seven innovative, energy-efficient homes of the future which are powered by renewable energy. The project aims to stimulate sustainable design ideas and promote new ways of providing affordable, environmentally sustainable housing.

The Hallward Library (building 9 on map)

The Hallward Library houses the collections in arts and humanities, law, and social sciences. Recently refurbished, Hallward has been acclaimed since its opening in 1973 as one of the finest library buildings in the country. It offers first-class study conditions with a high proportion of individual working places, and a newly refurbished coffee bar. The library's Learning Hub provides some of the most technologically advanced flexible study resources in Europe.

The Sports Centre (between buildings 1 and 3 on map)

The University has outstanding sporting facilities for both indoor and outdoor activities. The Sports Centre offers a grass training area, floodlit astro-turf and 3G rubber crumb pitches, facilities for badminton, volleyball, basketball, five-a-side football, netball, hockey, cricket and archery. Practice rooms are used for martial arts, table tennis, dance, aerobics and circuit training. There is also a snooker room, squash courts and an ultra-modern specialist fitness centre containing cardiovascular and resistance machinery and a free weights area. Directly opposite the Sports Centre is the 25m tournament swimming pool with eight lanes and a moveable floor at one end. There are also a number of tennis courts across the campus.



Tours of University Park Campus

Whichever subject area interests you, we would suggest that you take the time to follow one of the four tours, as this will give you a good idea of the sheer size and beauty of University Park Campus. All tours start and end at the Trent Building (11 on map) and cover various buildings and areas across University Park Campus.

All tours are colour coded on the map (see pages 10 and 11) to help you find your way around. For places to stop for coffee or lunch, please see page 22 for full details of cafes and restaurants on each campus. Toilet facilities are available in each building on campus.

The Orange Tour

This is the longest of the tours and you should allow at least an hour. You will see the Trent and Portland Buildings, (the central buildings on University Park Campus), the Sports Centre to the west of the campus, some of the halls of residence, then the science and engineering buildings to the east of the campus.

The Blue Tour

Allow at least 45 minutes to walk past the law and social sciences building, around the Millennium Garden, down the hill to some of the halls of residence, and then back up to see Hallward Library and the Portland Building.

The Green Tour

Take this tour if you are interested in seeing the science and engineering area of the campus and the Medical School. Allow 30 minutes to wander past some of the laboratory buildings, and then over the bridge which leads you to the Medical School.

The Yellow Tour

Follow the yellow route to enjoy a beautiful walk around Highfields Park. Allow 30 minutes to meet the ducks on the lake, the squirrels in the woodland, and enjoy the gardens and floral area. There are also spectacular views of the Trent Building.

Shuttle bus service

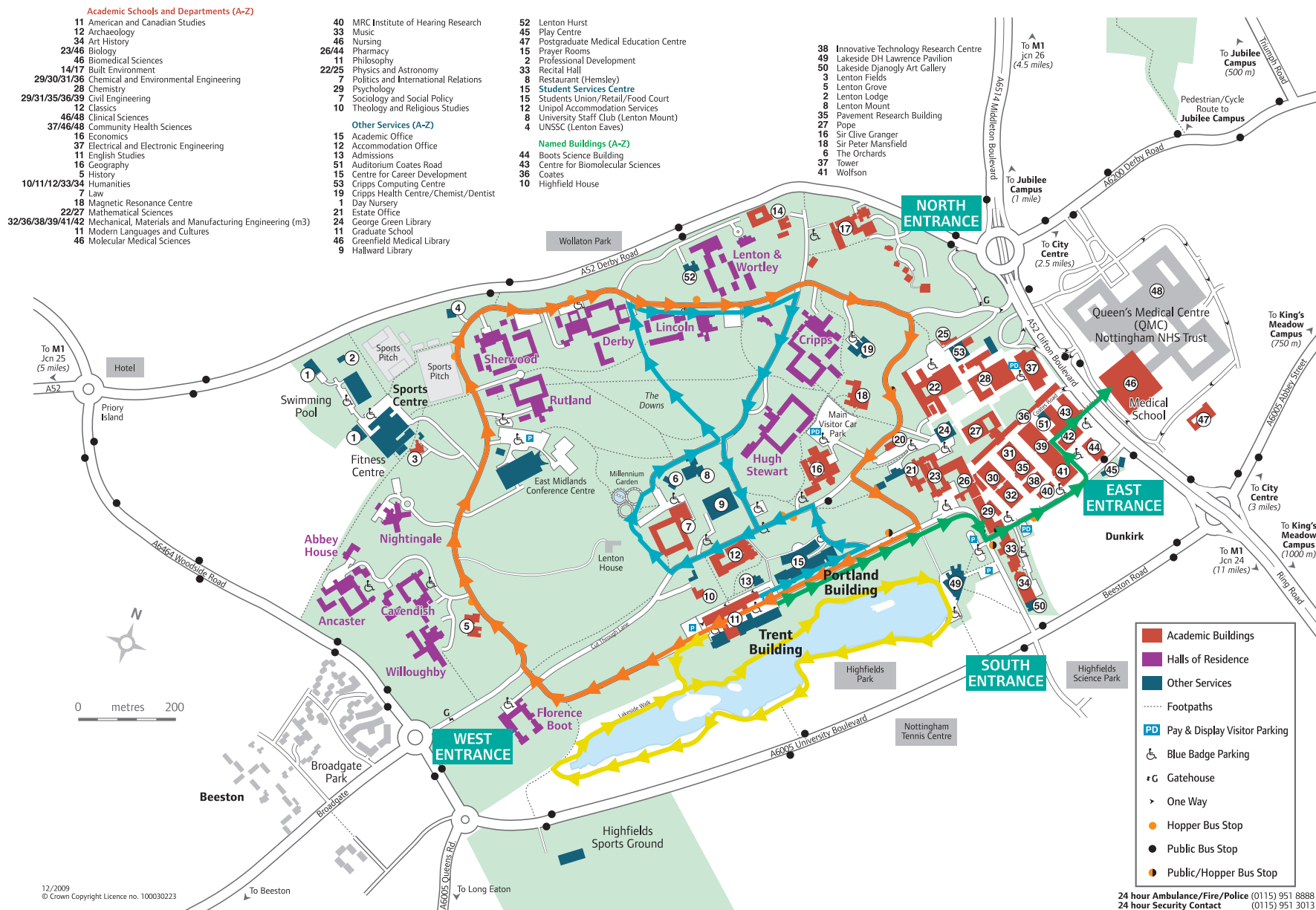
If you wish to travel to Jubilee Campus, there is a free shuttle bus service between University Park and Jubilee Campuses. The bus journey takes approximately 10 minutes and leaves from the East Drive bus bay approximately every 15 minutes during term-time, and every 30 minutes outside term-time. Alternatively, you can make your own way there – see page 23 for directions.

A similar service is available to and from Sutton Bonington Campus; this bus journey takes approximately 25 minutes. Please ask at Trent Building reception for a bus timetable. Alternatively, you can make your own way there – see page 23 for directions.

- University Park has been awarded a Green Flag Award for the eighth year running. This prestigious award recognises quality parks and open spaces.
- The campus celebrates Nottingham's Nobel Prize winning academics with the Sir Peter Mansfield Magnetic Resonance Centre and the Sir Clive Granger Building, home to the School of Economics.
- University Park Campus has 12 halls of residence accommodating 3,000 students.



Map of University Park Campus



Jubilee Campus

Opened in September 1999 by Her Majesty the Queen, Jubilee Campus houses the Schools of Computer Science, Contemporary Chinese Studies, Education and the Business School, along with the International Office and the National College for School Leadership.

Just over two miles from the city centre, the campus offers state-of-the-art technology and modern facilities including on-site accommodation for 750 students. Built on a site that was previously used for industry, its green credentials are impeccable. The campus sits around a series of man-made lakes, which provide cooling water for the buildings in the summer.

Buildings feature lighting sensors to reduce energy consumption, photovoltaic cells which convert sunlight into electricity, and roofs across campus are covered with a carpet of low-growing alpine plants which provide insulation.

Significant phased development of the campus is planned and the first phase of a research and innovation park opened in 2008, as well as International House, a building that brings together the University's overseas interests.

Key attractions

Man-made lakes

As well as providing cooling water for the buildings in the summer, the man-made lakes on campus are home to a variety of wildlife, including swans, mallard ducks, Canadian geese, moorhens, coots, herons and koi carp.

The Business School (building 7 on map)

Opened in September 2004, this building is the Business School's flagship MBA facility, accommodating dedicated MBA seminar rooms, academic staff offices, computer labs, state-of-the-art lecture theatres, the business library, and some of the School's research centres.

The Djanogly Learning and Resources Centre (building 3 on map)

The library is a striking circular building situated on an island platform in the middle of the campus lake. It was designed by the architect Sir Michael Hopkins, and was named after the philanthropists Sir Harry and Lady Djanogly, who gave a significant contribution towards the cost of its construction.

Halls of residence

There are three halls, highlighted in purple on the campus map. Melton Hall is self-catered and is home to 150 postgraduates. Newark and Southwell Halls are both lively undergraduate halls; Newark Hall is the largest, offering 400 rooms, while Southwell is home to 150 students. Both halls provide excellent facilities and support services.

The Aspire sculpture

Towering 60 metres above the campus, the Aspire sculpture is the UK's tallest freestanding work of art and a new landmark for Nottingham and Britain. Standing for the aspirations of the city and the people of Nottingham, and for the ambition, knowledge and world-leading innovation of The University of Nottingham, Aspire has changed the Nottingham skyline forever.

For further information visit:
www.aspire.nottingham.ac.uk

The environmentally friendly nature of Jubilee Campus has earned the University numerous awards, including the Millennium Marque Award for Environmental Excellence, the British Construction Industry Building Project of the Year, the RIBA Journal Sustainability Award and the Civic Trust Award for Sustainability. The campus also won the praise of the Energy Globe Award judges in 2005.

Outside the Amenities Building,
Jubilee Campus

Jubilee Campus tour

The University shuttle bus drops you off right outside **The Exchange** building (building 2 on map), which is the ideal point to start your walking tour.

As you enter The Exchange building, you will find **Cafe Terazzo**, and just next door to the cafe is the **Students' Union Shop**. On the opposite side of The Atrium inside The Exchange, you will find **Blackwell Bookshop**, which can provide you with ample reading material, and next to the bookshop is a **NatWest bank** with both interior and exterior cash machines.

As you exit The Exchange building through the glass-fronted doors facing the lake, you are immediately confronted with the impressive and unusual architecture of the **Djanogly Learning Resource Centre** (building 3 on map), set on its own island in the centre of the lake. It houses the library for the Schools of Education and Computer Science, and is available 24 hours a day.

As you exit 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 on map).

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

The next building you come to accommodates the **School of Computer Science** (building 4 on map).

Continuing to walk past the School of Computer Science, you come to **The Atrium** (building 5 on map). This immense light and airy atrium offers a choice of three food counters where you can order hot or cold food.

Progressing 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 on map). This is where the postgraduate teacher-training courses and undergraduate programmes are taught and administered.

As you pass the School of Education, you come to the last of the school buildings on the campus. This is the newest addition to the campus and is the second of the Business School buildings, known as the **Business School Centre** (buildings 7 and 8 on map). As you walk around this building and turn left you will pass the **Amenities Building** (building 11 on the map), **International House** (building 10 on the map), (home to the **School of Contemporary Chinese Studies**) and **Newark and Southwell halls of residence**. Behind **Newark Hall** is the **Sports Centre** (building 9 on map) housing a large sports hall, squash courts, a fitness suite and practice room used for martial arts and fitness classes.

To get back to the shuttle bus stop, make your way to the front of **The Exchange** building (building 2 on map) and the bus will pick you up from where you started the tour.

Map of Jubilee Campus



Sutton Bonington Campus

Located in the beautiful countryside of South Nottinghamshire, Sutton Bonington is home to the School of Biosciences and the newly established School of Veterinary Medicine. It occupies a spacious 40-acre site with its own teaching buildings, sports centre, student guild, social amenities and halls of residence.

The campus benefits from state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities including purpose-built plant and food science buildings, specialised laboratories, a 24-hour learning resource centre, extensive library, University Farm and Dairy Centre.

The campus is well-equipped for research, with an automatic weather station, field sites and a major suite for flavour chemistry. There is also a suite of controlled-environment glasshouses in which conditions such as temperature, atmospheric moisture and carbon dioxide concentration can be controlled by a central computer while crop stands are able to grow in a natural soil.

You can take the shuttle bus from University Park Campus to Sutton Bonington Campus; pick up points are marked on the map on pages 10 and 11. Alternatively, to make your own way there, see page 23 for details.

Sutton Bonington Campus Tour

Start your tour at the West Entrance at the reception enquiry office in **Main Building** (building 11 on map). In the interests of your safety and security, you should report your arrival to reception staff, who will be pleased to offer any assistance.

Follow the route indicated (in yellow) on the map (page 18) and please do not enter areas where access is forbidden.

The Main Building was originally built as the home of the Midland College of Agriculture, but now houses the **Learning Resource Centre** (with 24-hour IT facilities) and the Biosciences School Office.

Walk through the Main Building, turning left past the Charnwood Room; outside you can see the **James Cameron-Gifford Library**, one of the best of its kind in the country, with resources supporting all the subject areas covered by the School of Veterinary Medicine and Science, and the School of Biosciences.

Across the car park is **North Laboratory**, (building 5 on map) housing the Biosciences Division of Nutritional Sciences and food preparation and dietetics laboratories (no visitor access). With the lab on your right, turn right around the corner.

Beyond the lake is an extensive glasshouse complex, including the **Tropical Crops Research Unit**.

On the right is the purpose-designed **Plant and Crop Sciences building** (building 8 on map), opened by Lord Sainsbury in 2002. This is also home to the **Arabidopsis Stock Centre**, one of two international centres housing over one million genetic plant stocks (no visitor access).

Turn and walk past **Food Sciences** (home to the Biosciences Division of Food Sciences and building 14 on map), a £3.5m state-of-the-art building for research in food chemistry, food physics and microbiology, including a containment laboratory for working with genetically engineered micro-organisms.



Leading horses in the menage, Sutton Bonington Campus

University Farm (no visitor access). This is a commercial venture with 340 hectares of arable land, 200 robotically milked dairy cows and approximately 40 hectares of organic crops and land in environmental stewardships. The farm has facilities for research and teaching, including crop field trial areas, a farm office, and dairy, beef, sheep, pig and poultry units.

South Laboratory (building 18 on map) is home to the Biosciences Division of Animal Studies and has modern teaching and research laboratories covering molecular, cellular and tissue studies.

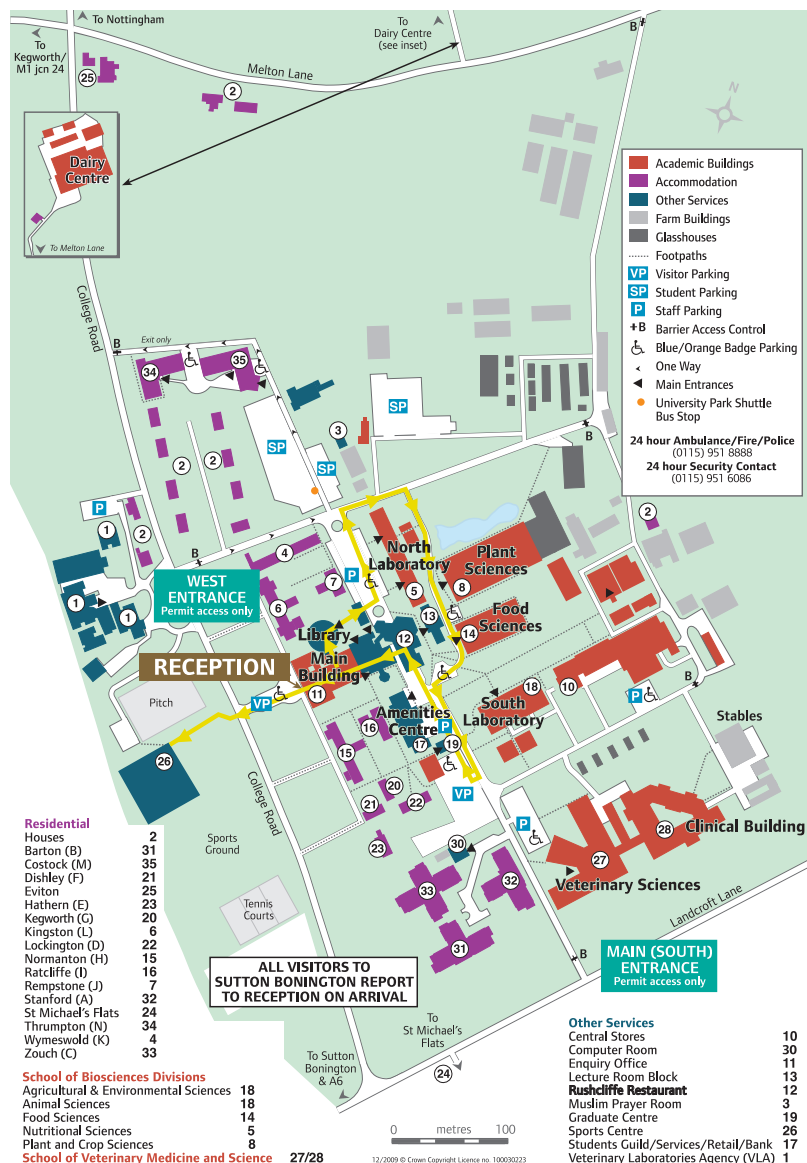
With **South Laboratory** on your left, proceeding along the road towards the South Entrance, you will see the extensive new Veterinary Medicine and Science buildings, and a new residential hall.

Two buildings comprise the **School of Veterinary Medicine and Science** (buildings 27 and 28 on the map) – the three-storey academic and teaching building, together with a 400-seat lecture theatre, and a single-storey clinical teaching building. Both buildings contain state-of-the-art facilities and are part of the University's major investment into establishing the UK's first veterinary school for 50 years. To your right is the new residential hall.

Returning to the centre of campus, on your left is the **Amenities Centre** (building 17 on map), home to the Mulberry Tree Cafe, a shop, Blackwell Bookshop, a bank, Student Guild and student societies. Ahead of you is the **Rushcliffe Restaurant** (building 12 on map); you can return to the reception from here, passing through the student bar which underwent a complete refurbishment in 2008.

To complete your tour, across the road from the West Entrance you can visit the new £2.4m **Sports Centre** (building 26 on map), comprising a four-court badminton sports hall, two squash courts, a practice room for martial arts, table tennis and exercise classes as well as a fitness suite and bouldering wall. Outside are synthetic and grass pitches for soccer, rugby and hockey, and tennis courts.

Map of Sutton Bonington Campus



Our other campuses

As well as the three campuses featured in this booklet, The University of Nottingham also has other sites in Nottingham and further afield.

The University of Nottingham Medical School
The Medical School is adjacent to University Park Campus and, together with the University hospital, forms the Queen's Medical Centre or QMC (see the map on pages 10 and 11). Medical and nursing students spend much of their time in the Medical School and at hospitals throughout the region. The nearby Nottingham City Hospital is home to the Physiotherapy course and entrants to the Graduate Entry Medicine course are based at Derby City General Hospital.

King's Meadow Campus
King's Meadow Campus is situated one mile from University Park Campus and accommodates a range of support and administrative services.

Overseas campuses
Nottingham is an international institution and has two overseas campuses – in China and Malaysia – where students are taught in English, to University of Nottingham standards. Nottingham is the first and only foreign university to establish and run a campus independently within mainland China, and the Malaysia Campus was the first branch campus of a British university in Malaysia, and one of the first anywhere in the world.

Malaysia Campus
With an excellent location near Kuala Lumpur, a lively and cosmopolitan city of 1.5 million people, this purpose-built 'garden campus' lies on a 125-acre site near Semenyih, 35km south of Kuala Lumpur city centre.

The campus provides a high-quality living environment for students in addition to state-of-the-art teaching and learning facilities, and features an academic plaza with outdoor amphitheatre, a student garden village, shopping facilities, and a sports centre with swimming pool and mini-stadium.

For further information visit:
www.nottingham.edu.my

China Campus
The University admitted its first intake of students to the China Campus in 2005. Located in the Higher Education Park in Ningbo, an historic port city on China's eastern coast, the campus can be reached from Shanghai in approximately two-and-a-half hours by car and 30 minutes by air.

The stunning and highly innovative campus, covering a substantial 160-acre area of landscaped parkland, draws on themes from University Park Campus in the UK. The development provides facilities for 7,000 students, including academic offices, library, teaching, computer and support services.

For further information visit:
www.nottingham.edu

The city of Nottingham

Nottingham is one of the UK's most cosmopolitan cities. Its compact centre combines proud history with cutting-edge modernity – from the world's oldest pub to designer boutiques.

A changing cityscape

Offering all the buzz of a big city while retaining its sense of community, Nottingham is one of the UK's most desirable places to work, study and play. The last decade has seen Nottingham prosper. Major investment has been pumped into the city's economy, transforming the cityscape. Business is booming with companies such as Boots and Capital One locating their national headquarters here.

City life

Nottingham's social life is second to none. The city enjoys a legendary club scene and much of the action happens within the stylish Lace Market/Hockley area, where great venues like Bluu, Brass Monkey and Dogma have emerged. Nearby, Jongleurs hosts contemporary comedy. For music, the 10,000-capacity Trent FM Arena hosts some of the world's biggest acts, while Rock City is renowned for its packed calendar of rock and indie gigs.

Good sport

Nottingham boasts more sports facilities per head of population than anywhere else in Europe. From ice-skating at the National Ice Centre to watching Test Match cricket at the world-renowned Trent Bridge, tennis at the Nottingham Tennis Centre or the 'beautiful game' at either of the city's famous football clubs, you'll never be short of quality sport.

Culture vultures

Nottingham revels in its cultural diversity. Whether listening to live music at a local festival, enjoying Shakespeare alfresco at Nottingham Castle or riding rollercoasters at the annual Goose Fair (one of Europe's most famous travelling fairs), it's all here for you. A new £13m contemporary centre for visual and live arts opened in November 2009.

Stage and screen

For performing arts, Nottingham takes centre stage. Nottingham Playhouse is renowned for fresh and innovative theatrical offerings, the lovingly restored 18th-century Theatre Royal showcases world-class theatre, ballet and opera, and the Royal Concert Hall attracts some of the biggest names in music, comedy and drama. Meanwhile, the independent Broadway Cinema comes highly recommended by Quentin Tarantino, who held the British premiere of Reservoir Dogs here, and now boasts a screening room designed by Nottingham's own Paul Smith.

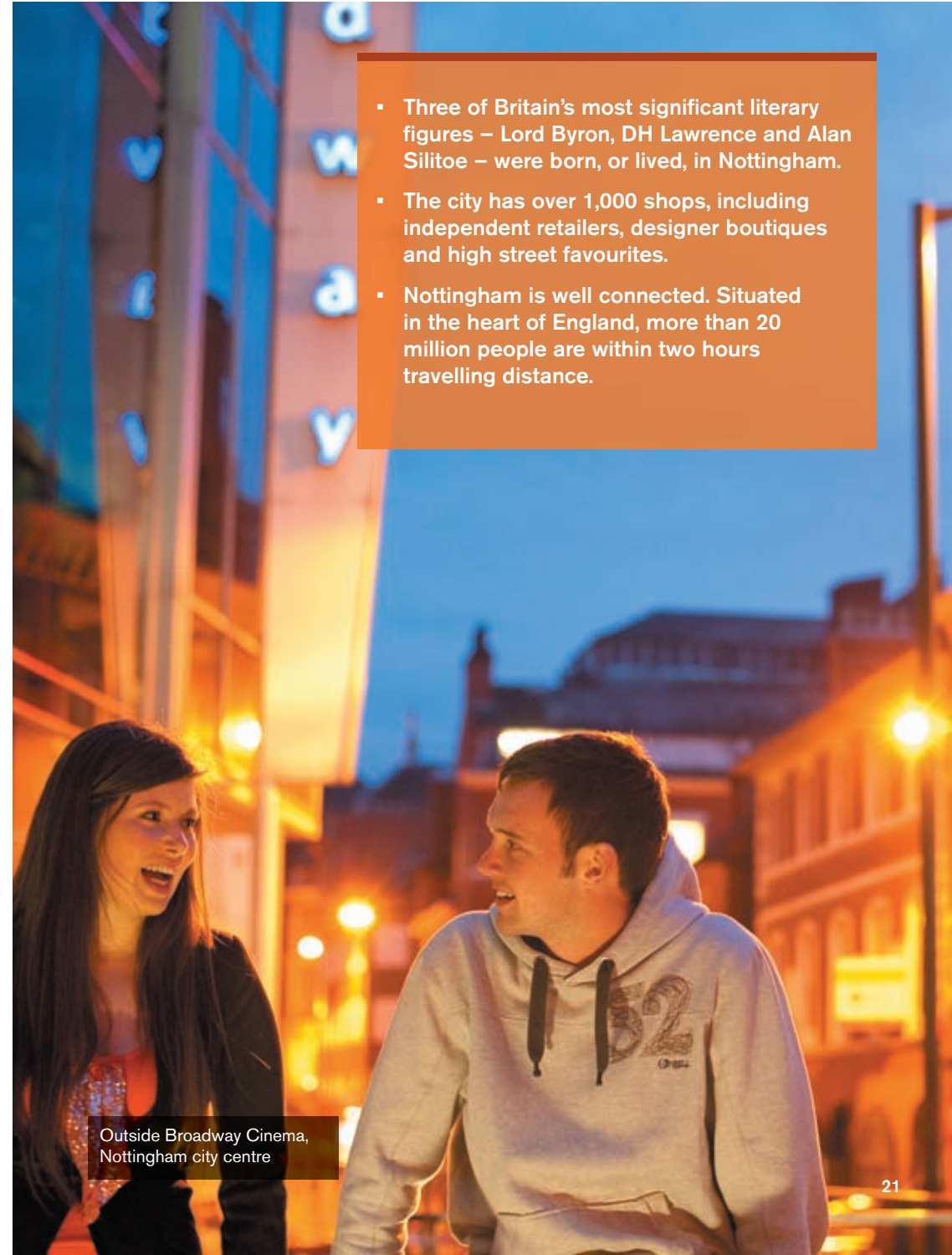
Retail therapy

Nottingham has established itself as one of the UK's most successful shopping centres. With dozens of designer boutiques, big high street labels and a variety of second-hand and vintage bargains, there's something for every budget.

Escape to the country

Within easy access of Nottingham are areas of outstanding natural beauty like the Peak District, as well as historical buildings like Newstead Abbey (former home of Lord Byron), Southwell Minster and Wollaton Hall. And, famously, there's Sherwood Forest – once home to the world's best-loved outlaw, the legendary Robin Hood.

- Three of Britain's most significant literary figures – Lord Byron, DH Lawrence and Alan Sillitoe – were born, or lived, in Nottingham.
- The city has over 1,000 shops, including independent retailers, designer boutiques and high street favourites.
- Nottingham is well connected. Situated in the heart of England, more than 20 million people are within two hours travelling distance.



Outside Broadway Cinema,
Nottingham city centre

Refreshments

University Park Campus

Portland Building (15 on map)

Food Court (top floor)

Chicken Joe's

Chicken kebabs and wraps (Halal products).
Traditional British and continental dishes.
Popular international dishes with an exotic twist.

Salads

Crisp, fresh salads.

Desserts

Cold desserts and fresh fruit.

C floor

Juice Bar

Soup, hot savouries, sandwiches and drinks.

B floor

Students' Union Shop

Sandwiches, snacks and drinks.

Ground floor

Portland Cafe

Fresh baguettes, paninis, sandwiches, snacks,
pizza and pasta, hot/cold drinks, and fresh juice.

Trent Building (11 on map)

Trent Cafe (lower ground floor)

Baguettes, sandwiches, paninis, hot snacks,
speciality coffees and fresh soups.

Lakeside Arts Centre (34 on map)

Cafe L

Home-cooked meals, salads and cakes.

DH Lawrence Pavilion (49 on map)

Aqua @ Lakeside

Deli sandwiches and à la carte world cuisine.

Coffee shops around campus

- Coates Cafe (building 36 on map)
- Telford Cafe (building 27 on map)
- Law and Social Sciences Cafe (building 7 on map)
- Sir Clive Granger Cafe (building 16 on map)
- Biology Cafe (building 23 on map)
- Medical School 'A' Floor Cafe (building 46 on map)
- Medical School 'B' Floor Cafe (building 46 on map)
- The Built Environment Cafe (building 17 on map)
- Hallward Library Cafe (building 9 on map)

Jubilee Campus

Amenities Building (11 on map)

Cafe Aspire

Hot dishes made to order, snacks, salads,
speciality teas and coffees, smoothies and
speciality sandwiches.

The Atrium (5 on map)

Atrium Food Court

Hot dishes of the day, teas, coffees and snacks.

The Business School (7 on map)

Cafe Library

Hot/cold drinks, baguettes and pastries.

Exchange Building (2 on map)

Cafe Terazzo

Baguettes and hot dishes of the day.

Sutton Bonington Campus

The Bistro (11 on map)

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

Mulberry Tree Cafe (17 on map)

Snacks, sandwiches and light refreshments
available throughout the day.

How to find us

Details about how to get to our campuses can
be found at:

www.nottingham.ac.uk/about/campuses

Travelling by car

University Park Campus – NG7 2QL

Leave the M1 motorway at junction 25 to join the
A52 to Nottingham. After approximately four miles,
turn right at the Toby Carvery roundabout onto
A6464 Woodside Road. Turn left at the next
roundabout to enter the University's West Entrance.

Jubilee Campus – NG8 1PH

Leave the M1 motorway at junction 25 to join the
A52 to Nottingham. After approximately five miles
turn left at the QMC roundabout onto A6514
Middleton Boulevard. Turn right at the next
roundabout onto the A609 Wollaton Road. The
main entrance is on the right.

Sutton Bonington Campus – LE12 5RD

Leave the M1 motorway at junction 24 to join the
A6 to Kegworth and Loughborough. Follow the
B679, taking a right turn after crossing the canal.
Continue for 0.5 miles and, just after crossing the
railway, turn right for Sutton Bonington. The
campus is 0.5 miles away on the left.

You can also catch the University's shuttle bus;
for a timetable please go to:

www.nottingham.ac.uk/estate/transport.htm

Useful contacts

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