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HOODWINKED

Find the robins!



**Plus the Beach, Splendour
and lots of fun family events**



**Nottingham
City Council**

Welcome to the latest issue of the Arrow, the City Council's magazine for residents.

“ Nottingham has been proving its credentials as a top international sporting city this summer hosting the Accenture World Triathlon Mixed Relay and the Nature Valley Open at the Tennis Centre.

There's more to look forward to for sports fans over the next couple of months including international cricket at Trent Bridge, British Open Wheelchair Tennis and the Tour of Britain cycle race in September.

As well as sport, there are plenty of other events to enjoy this summer – many free – including regular favourites the Beach in the Square and the Splendour Festival at Wollaton Park; the Riverside Festival, Nottingham Mela and Nottinghamshire Pride.

And this year there's a new addition to the programme – the Hoodwinked trail of Robin sculptures waiting to be discovered around the city.

We're proud at the City Council to play our part in offering City residents and visitors such a wide range of affordable events.

Have a great summer! ”

Councillor Jon Collins

Nottingham City Council Leader



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Nottingham



On 5 July 2018 the NHS will celebrate its 70th birthday. We would like to say a huge Thank You to all of the hard working NHS staff who help people in Nottingham.



We all owe a lot to the NHS. Here's your chance to join us in saying thank you.



Your chance to say *Thank You!*

Get involved...

To mark this special occasion we will be inviting NHS workers to a civic reception at Nottingham Council House and creating a display of Thank You messages from Nottingham people.

Send us your Thank You message to put on display...

Simply write your message and send it to us by:

- Visiting www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/thankyou to send us your message online
- Nipping into your local library to fill out one of our Thank You postcards
- Posting any Thank You card of your choosing to us at: Communications, Nottingham City Council, Station Street, Nottingham NG2 3NG

Quality Housing for all

Better private rented housing for Nottingham



Whatever type of house you live in, we believe you have the right to expect a home which is of a good standard, well managed and well maintained.

Improving the quality of housing in the city is one of the Council's main priorities, which is why we're introducing a new scheme which will mean landlords in most areas of the city will have to obtain a licence for each property they rent out to ensure it meets safety and quality standards. Evidence suggests that too many people in Nottingham are paying rent on private properties that are not safe or of a decent standard.

A report in 2016 by the Building Research Establishment estimated that 21% of Nottingham's private rented properties are likely to have problems such as exposed wiring, dangerous boilers, cold bedrooms, leaking roofs, mould or vermin infestation. The new scheme, known as 'selective licensing', will come into force on 1 August 2018 with landlords able to make online applications from the beginning of July.

- Councillor Jane Urquhart, the City Council's Portfolio Holder for Planning and Housing said: "With an increasing number of people in Nottingham now renting privately, it's vital that everything possible is being done to ensure their homes meet quality and safety standards that everyone has a right to expect.
- "This new scheme is a major part of our plans to improve private rented housing in the city, benefiting the wider community. We want Nottingham to be a city where poor quality housing is not tolerated. It will mean tenants know what is expected of their landlord and bring about improvements in the management and maintenance of properties.
- "Obtaining a licence at reasonable cost will provide a clear set of guidelines which all landlords would need to meet and help prevent bad landlords cutting corners or 'undercutting' good ones, creating a level playing field for all.
- "Bad or 'rogue' landlords who are not meeting the standards may be refused a licence, forcing them out of the rental market altogether. Landlords who fail to apply for a licence may be putting tenants' health and wellbeing at risk."

Licences for the Selective Licensing scheme will cost landlords with Nottingham Standard accreditation £480, which is the equivalent of £1.85 a week per property over the five years of the scheme and £780, which equates to £3 a week if they haven't got accreditation. Separate costs for accreditation apply. The Council believes that licence fees should not lead to landlords increasing rent and that the majority will absorb the cost of the licence and any necessary improvements to properties as part of the day-to-day costs of running their business.

Income from the licence fee goes towards the cost of setting up, operating and delivering the schemes. The Council is not legally permitted to make a profit from the scheme.

Licensing schemes explained

Selective Licensing

Requires landlords of all private rented homes (which are not HMOs - see below) in certain areas of Nottingham to have a licence.

Additional HMO Licensing

Requires landlords of all privately rented smaller shared 'Houses in Multiple Occupation' (HMOs) within a certain area of the city to be licensed. Larger properties - 3 or more storeys high and shared by 5 or more people - are covered by a national Mandatory Licensing for HMOs.

Are you a tenant or a landlord?

You can find out more about Selective Licensing, including licence fee costs, at:

nottinghamcity.gov.uk/qualityhousingforall



New licensing scheme proposed for Houses in Multiple Occupation

Additional Licensing for Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) was introduced in certain areas of the city in 2014 and has had a positive impact in addressing issues associated with HMOs such as overcrowding, small bedrooms, ensuring gas and electrics supplies are safe, improving kitchen and bathroom facilities.

A total of 3356 safety certificates have been received and compliances checked since the scheme was introduced. However, between January 2014 and December 2017, less than half of HMOs inspected were compliant indicating that there is still a need for the scheme.

The current Additional HMO scheme will soon come to an end so the Council is looking to introduce a new scheme for a further five years from January 2019.

A consultation on the new scheme is running until 20 July 2018. To have your say on the current proposals visit: www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/additionalhmo



QualityHousing
A Better Quality Private Rented Sector for Nottingham for all

If you have concerns about how your landlord or agent is dealing with your property, contact saferhousing@nottinghamcity.gov.uk

Nottingham City Homes sweeps the board at national awards



Nottingham City Homes (NCH), the City Council's 'arms' length' management organisation for council housing (ALMO) has won three national housing awards including Landlord of the Year.

The UK Housing Awards, run by the Chartered Institute of Housing and Inside Housing, are known as 'the Oscars of the housing world' and showcase the very best the sector has to offer. The Landlord of the Year award is one of the most prestigious and reflects how NCH has delivered a vision to create homes and places where people want to live, achieving record satisfaction by putting residents at the heart of everything it does.

NCH also took home the awards for Innovation of the Year, in recognition of its pioneering approach to tackling energy inefficiency in older housing stock using Energiesprong techniques, and Outstanding Approach to Tenant Involvement, for the way in which it includes tenants in decision making from Board level down.

NCH is the first housing organisation in the country to adopt the ground-breaking Energiesprong approach, pioneered in the Netherlands, that upgrades a home with new outside walls and windows, a solar roof, and a state of the art heating system, dramatically reducing household energy bills and making homes warmer and healthier for residents.

Construction partners for the Energiesprong project, delivered in the Sneinton area, were Melius Homes, and the project has been supported and part financed by the REMOURBAN initiative that works to show how sustainability can be integrated into the regeneration of towns and cities across the UK. The Outstanding Approach to Tenant Involvement Award recognised how NCH has empowered residents to influence decisions and shape the direction of the organisation. It also supports residents to develop their skills and contribute to their community by volunteering in a range of different ways.

The City Council's Portfolio for Planning and Housing, Councillor Jane Urquhart, said: "I'm really proud of everything that NCH has achieved, and these awards are really excellent recognition of all the fantastic work they have done to make the housing offer for people in Nottingham so good."

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"Our overall expectation is of high quality housing across all tenures and winning Landlord of the Year shows that Nottingham's biggest social landlord is achieving that – with the Innovation award demonstrating they are going beyond that to improve energy efficiency for their tenants. It's really good to see them win the Outstanding Approach to Tenant Involvement Award, showing how they work closely with the local community, listening and responding to tenants brilliantly to create homes and communities where people want to live and choose to live."

Fighting Fuel Poverty with Robin Hood Energy

Rising energy bills are forcing thousands of ordinary people to make a choice between heating and eating – yet the big energy companies are making huge profits. Robin Hood Energy is different...



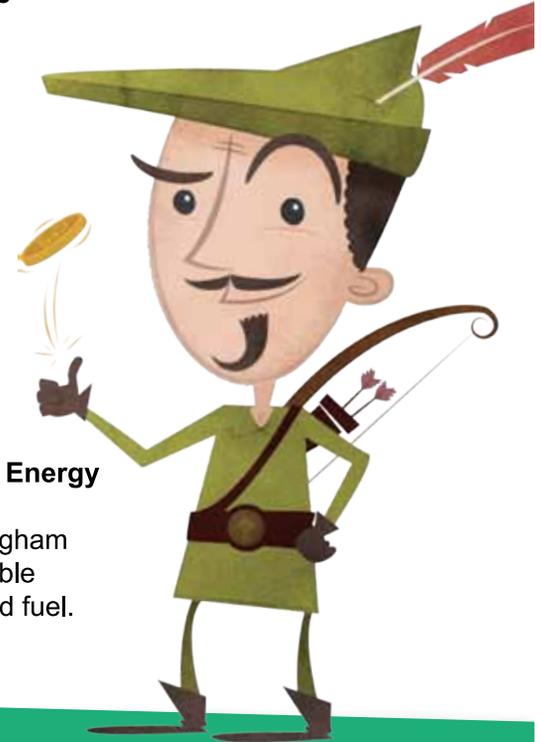
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We're not here to make a profit - we're here to make fuel poverty a thing of the past.



You can help us to fight fuel poverty in Nottingham. Switch to **Robin Hood Energy** and, once you're a customer, you can get **£20** off your bill every time you recommend a friend to join us. We'll also give an additional **£10** to a Nottingham Food Bank. This donation will pay for emergency fuel vouchers for vulnerable people in crisis-situations who are often forced to choose between food and fuel.



Switch to RobinHoodenergy today and together we can fight fuel poverty!

To find out more see the Robin Hood Energy flyer enclosed with this edition.

www.robinhoodenergy.co.uk

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Lincoln had its barons,
Bristol had its snowdogs,
now it's our turn!

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ready to
be...



HOODWINKED

A TWIST ON THE TALE

Look out for a flock of brightly-coloured robins flying into Nottingham this summer as the Hoodwinked public art sculpture trail takes over the city!

Hoodwinked is a mischievous twist on the tale of our iconic outlaw Robin Hood – 33 sculptures waiting to be discovered, each one decorated in a beautiful, unique design and sponsored by local businesses – all helping us to raise money for Nottinghamshire Hospice.

- Hoodwinked is a modern-day take on the traditional tales of our merry man in green, with Robin outwitting the Sheriff of Nottingham with skills of camouflage and cunning. Scores of decorated robins will all be in plain sight but masquerading in coats of many colours, each unique and created by an artist.
- The sculptures will be auctioned on 18 October to raise money for Nottinghamshire Hospice.



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Download the Hoodwinked 2018 App (£1 charity donation to Nottinghamshire Hospice) to find the trail, offers and rewards.

www.hoodwinked2018.co.uk



Backing local businesses

Over £593 million has been invested in the local economy over the last three years as a result of the City Council awarding contracts to local firms.

A review of the Council's Procurement Strategy for 2014-2017 shows 65% of the total value of Council contracts went to city-based suppliers with 73% of contract value retained within the East Midlands area.

The Strategy also saw 1,219 new entry level jobs and 157 apprenticeships created. The Council's new strategy for 2018 – 2023 aims to build on this ensuring fairness and transparency in competition for all providers, as well as levelling the playing field for local small and medium sized enterprises (SMEs) to secure social, economic and environmental benefits for Nottingham.

It aims to give smaller businesses opportunities to compete with larger enterprises by breaking down larger contracts for providing goods and services into smaller ones where possible, creating a level playing field for SMEs and a stronger, more diverse market.

Satisfaction with the City Council higher than the national average

Public satisfaction with Nottingham City Council continues to be higher than the average for councils nationally according to a recent survey.

The 2017 Citizens Survey, which involved face-to-face interviews with over 2,000 Nottingham residents, shows 72% of people are satisfied with the way the City Council runs things compared to 65% nationally in a survey carried out by the Local Government Association. Overall satisfaction with the Council is up 1% on the 2016 figure while satisfaction with the local area is the same as last year at 85%.

Nottingham also compares well with the national average on several other key indicators:

63% of Nottingham respondents agree that the City Council provides value for money compared to 47% nationally

75% of people feel well informed – 15% higher than the national average of 60%.

85% are satisfied with their local area as a place to live compared to a national figure of 80%

- Other key indicators showed:
- **70%** satisfaction with cleanliness of the local area (71% in 2016)
- **75%** satisfaction with the cleanliness of the city centre (80% in 2016)
- **25.3%** of respondents use public transport to get to work (24% in 2016)
- **45%** of respondents visit a park or open space at least once a week (46% in 2016)

The survey highlights concerns about the impact of Government austerity measures with 30% of people noticing a deterioration in Council services as a result of cuts to budgets, an increase from 26% in 2016.

Councillor Jon Collins, the City Council's Leader, said: "The Council's budget has been under huge pressure with our main Government grant cut by half but we've worked hard to protect vital services and this is reflected in the high levels of public satisfaction reported in Nottingham compared to the national average.

"However, as budgets continue to be squeezed and demand for services like adult social care increases year on year, it becomes increasingly harder to maintain the level of services people expect and deserve."

WHAT'S ON



Come into the city and enjoy our summer favourites with lots of family fun for free...

Nottingham Beach

July 14 to September 2 Old Market Square

The Beach is back with sand and 'sea' and a range of traditional entertainment and sideshows. There will be thrilling rides and great food and drink options so you can plan a family day out. Enjoy a trip to the seaside without leaving the city!

With a padding pool, funfair rides, the ever popular beach bar and special events planned throughout the summer, this year's Beach is set to be bigger than ever. Watch out also for news of organised events and activities on the Beach before and after work.

Nottinghamshire Pride **28 July**

Parade starts at 11am from the corner of Lister Gate/Castle Gate and will finish at Broad Street where celebrations and events continue until 6pm. With live music, inspiring speeches and performances; come along and help us celebrate our diverse community in the city.

Riverside Festival

3, 4 and 5 August Victoria Embankment

Join us down by the river for this hugely popular family event. There will be the usual blend of live music and family fun, with a dedicated kids' zone and a giant funfair as well with some organised fun on the water. The traditional fireworks display will wrap things up.

Nottingham Mela Festival

August 29 to September 2 Various venues

This year we mark 30 years of Mela in the UK with an exciting programme that captures the creative and cultural spirit of the city of Nottingham and the Midlands region. With strong South Asian roots, this year's Mela strives towards an inclusive and vibrant society. The festival will be held in Hockley, New Art Exchange, Sneinton Market and Arboretum Park and includes live performances, exhibitions, poetry, and a series of special community engagement commissions.

Outdoor Cinema at Wollaton Park

23-27 August - booking now!

- Summer Nights is a festival of outdoor film screenings in beautiful heritage locations throughout the summer.
- Once again the festival will be visiting Wollaton Park.
- Tickets for all screenings are now on sale:
- **Thursday 23 August Wayne's World** (PG)
- **Friday 24 August - It** (15)
- **Saturday 25 August The Greatest Showman** (PG) **SOLD OUT**
- **Sunday 26 August The Dark Knight Rises** (12A)
- **Bank Holiday Monday 27 August**
- **Beauty and the Beast** (2017) with subtitles (PG)

For more information on events in the city please visit:
whatsonnottingham.com or
[/WhatsOnNottingham](https://www.facebook.com/WhatsOnNottingham)

WHAT'S ON

A scorching summer of

SPORT!

Whether you want to watch some world-class sport or to cheer on some of the local talents, we've got a sporting event in the city this summer for all tastes. If you are inspired and fancy getting yourself fit then there are lots of chances to get involved in sport too!

British Gymnastics Trampoline and Tumbling National Development Championships

7 – 8 July Motorpoint Arena

Witness jaw-dropping routines from the most talented young gymnasts in Britain. Prepare to be stunned by incredible routines in three different explosive gymnastics disciplines. Young British gymnasts will wow the crowds with exhilarating skills on the trampoline, breath-taking twisting somersaults on the tumble track and precise, high-flying stunts on the double-mini trampoline.

With prestigious medals on offer, the pressure will be on for our young gymnasts, so don't miss out – book your tickets now to get close to the action!

British Open Wheelchair Tennis Championships

17 – 22 July (Daily 9:30-18:00)
Nottingham Tennis Centre

Don't miss your chance to see the world's top wheelchair tennis players in action! The tournament will feature Wimbledon Men's Doubles Champions Gordon Reid and Alfie Hewitt, alongside a host of top wheelchair tennis players from across the globe.



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Organised by Britain's leading tennis charity, the Tennis Foundation, the tournament will feature competitions across the men's, women's and quads divisions, as well as a junior event. Tickets are free of charge and are available to reserve online.



Cricket Trent Bridge - various dates

England's One Day Internationals against Australia and India are sold out but there is still a chance to grab tickets for Test cricket when India return to Trent Bridge between August 18 - 22 to face England in the 3rd Test.

Or...have you seen 20/20 Cricket? Nottingham Outlaws are T20 Blast Champions and will be defending their title. It's a great way to start watching cricket as the team continues its title defence. There is always a family atmosphere with lots of fun things happening on and off the pitch.

Tour of Britain September 8 - details TBC

Britain's biggest free-to-attend sporting event is once again coming to Nottinghamshire. The OVO Energy Tour of Britain is due to take place in the first week of September and this prestigious race will pass through the city in the morning. Last year over 210,000 people lined the streets along the 165km route which went through 45 towns and villages to support our local stage of the cycle race – more than for any other stage on the route.

The route was announced on June 5 – visit the official website to plan the best spot to see the race at www.tourofbritain.co.uk

**TOUR OF
BRITAIN**



Get involved!

For those who want to get into the action, there are great opportunities to take part in a range of sports at little or no cost, with options for all ages.



PING! NOTTINGHAM

Various locations, various times

Ping! is all about bringing ping pong to the people, and while many of the Ping! tables are in place all year round; the summer months are when the outdoor tables really come to life.



Nottingham, already a champion of Ping! and a hub of table tennis nationally, has been selected as this year's flagship location and national launch venue. Ping! places tables complete with bats and balls in public spaces for people to use for free.

Last year over 71,000 people in the city picked up a bat and playing table tennis at one of over 30 tables during the summer. The Ping! festival is completely free, no catches, no hidden charges – all you have to do is grab one of the bats and balls provided at the tables, find a willing opponent and get playing!

Watch out for tables popping up in familiar locations across the city including Nottingham Train Station, Wollaton Park, Trinity Square and Nottingham Playhouse. There are also tables placed at venues up and down the tram routes so why not hop on and off and enjoy a game between stops?



Parklives 2018 events

ParkLives is a free and easy way for you to get the best out of your local park. In fact, it's much more than just a walk in the park – you'll find a whole host of activities!

All of the activities take place in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere. This isn't about breaking world records, we just want you to have fun. So come with us into the park to raise your spirits, have a laugh and enjoy some brilliant days out with your family and friends. Sports and activities on offer include: Buggy Fitness, 24 Fit Club, SweatFit, and Nordic walking.

King Edward Park fun days

July 14, August 18 and September 15
(10am until 2pm)

Come down for a day of family fun! Activities will include football coaching, skateboarding with Skate Nottingham, cycling lessons with ride wise, fitness instructor on the outdoor gym. Suitable for all ages and abilities!



ParkLives Open water swimming

July 14, August 11 and September 8
Colwick Park (2pm until 4pm)

Join us for an exhilarating dip at our popular open water venue. Equipment is provided but all sessions must be booked via the Parklives website.

Sunrise City

Friday July 6
Old Market Square (5.30am)

Rise and shine!, the Sunrise City 5K is back in the city again. This non-competitive 5K run/walk is a celebration of family and exercise, encouraging everyone, regardless of ability, to hit the streets in the morning light. Whether you want to walk, run, jog with a pushchair or exercise your dog, everything goes! All participants receive a lovely Sunrise Technical T-Shirt prior to the event and a fabulous medal on the day. You must register before taking part.



Let's Ride Nottingham

September 16 (5.30am)

British Cycling and HSBC UK have announced that they will be returning to Nottingham in September following the success of last year's free, family cycling event.

HSBC UK Let's Ride Nottingham (formerly HSBC UK City Ride) takes place on six kilometres of roads which will be closed to motor traffic to give participants the perfect opportunity to explore their city on two wheels, taking in iconic city landmarks along the Victoria Embankment, crossing Trent Bridge and passing the City Ground.

This year's event will have a strong community focus, showcasing everything that's great about Nottingham. More than just cycling, the event will include various activation zones including sports, kids' activities, music, food and cultural experiences in partnership with a number of community organisations. You can also get some practice in beforehand - watch out for pop up rides across the city too.



The Robin Hood Mile Challenge Saturday September 29 Victoria Embankment

Join family, friends or colleagues for a fun and inclusive series of Mile Races for all abilities and ages. This is a fully accessible fun run with free family entertainment. Whether you're new to exercise, sport or running this event is for everyone – fun or club runners, families, restricted mobility, amputees, impairments and wheelchair users are all encouraged to take part together – everyone side by side.



Ikano Bank Robin Hood Half Marathon, Mini Marathon, Corporate Challenge Sunday September 30

Thousands of runners will take part – on a route that runs past many of the iconic landmarks the city has to offer including Nottingham Castle and Wollaton Park, with a grandstand finish on Victoria Embankment. Still time to register or come down and cheer on the runners.

Volunteers You can take part in the event as a volunteer. If you fancy becoming a race maker then details of how to apply can be found on the event website.



SATURDAY 21ST JULY 2018 WOLLATON PARK

MAIN STAGE

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THE CHARLATANS
MARC ALMOND
BJÖRN AGAIN SOPHIE ELLIS-BEXTOR

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the
stranglers

EMBRACE
PEACE // FEROCIOUS DOG
TOPLOADER // ASHFIELDS

COMEDY STAGE

ACOUSTIC ROOMS STAGE

BRIAN & KRYSSTAL // DAVE TWENTYMAN
ANDREW BIRD // PATRICK MONAHAN // ALAN HUDSON
THE RAYMOND & MR TIMPKINS REVUE

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DAISY GODFREY // PLUS MORE TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Together we can keep Nottingham clean!

Clean&Proud 



Nottingham is a beautiful city that we're rightly all proud of.

We have an amazing 56 Green Flag award winning spaces, and over 20% of the land within our city boundary is parks or green space – an incredible amount compared to other cities!

But, we know that issues like littering, dog fouling, graffiti, and fly-tipping are a big concern for many people in the city.

That's why we promise to clear problems within 48 hours of hearing about them.

You report it, we'll sort it!

Take pride in your city

What can you do to make your city a better place to live?

Could you pick up a piece of litter while you're out and about, and put it in the bin? A small minority of people think it's acceptable to drop their rubbish on our streets, or out of car windows. We need YOUR help to change that – imagine the difference we could make if everyone picked up a piece of rubbish a day. We'd provide great role models for young people and challenge the idea that littering is ever normal.

#LitterHeroes

We're taking pride in our city too! Council clean teams are out this summer spraying weeds and providing garden assistance to the elderly or disabled.



Tell us about issues online at [nottinghamcity.gov.uk/reportit](https://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/reportit)

BUILDING A BETTER NOTTINGHAM



Getting busy around Broadmarsh

Summer promises to be a busy period for the Broadmarsh area, with redevelopment well underway.

The old Broadmarsh Car Park and Bus Station has now been completely demolished, ready for the appointment of a contractor to build the new car park and bus station. Construction is expected to start in the Autumn.

Meanwhile, improvements to the roads around the area continue with the waterproofing of Collin Street. The section of Collin Street running alongside the intu Broadmarsh shopping centre is actually a bridge over part of the intu Broadmarsh shopping centre. In preparation for the major works at the shopping centre and construction of the new car park and bus station, Collin Street will be made waterproof to ensure works can take place without additional road closures.

These works will take place throughout Summer and the plans have been carefully designed with traffic flow in mind, so they shouldn't interrupt your journey.



To round off the busy summer of Broadmarsh works, building the new Nottingham College City Hub will start on the former Broadmarsh East Car park site. The £58m building, which will host around 2,000 students a year and will include a café, training restaurant, performance theatre, business hub and green space around the building, has received £30m from the D2N2 Local Enterprise Partnership towards its construction.

Construction of the new City Hub will take around two years, with the doors due to open in September 2020.

Ebikes – try before you buy

Not only are ebikes loads of fun, but power assisted pedalling makes it easier to cover large distances, carry heavy items or conquer hills without losing speed.

Ebikes work just like a normal bike, except the electric motor adds a little more power to your pedalling. We are working with Nottingham's iconic bike manufacturer Raleigh to offer people the chance to try before you buy. A limited range of top-of-the-line Raleigh Motus bikes are available for hire from Russell's Bike Shed.

Find more info at transportnottingham.com/ebikes



Making East/West cycle journeys better

A temporary path has been built across the former Boots site near Nottingham Station to better connect the eastern and western cycle corridors.

The path, which connects City Link with the crossing on London Road, offers a more direct route for cyclists travelling in from the east of the city. In addition to this, a Toucan crossing has been built across Manvers Street to help cyclists across this busy road. A more permanent path will be built in the next few years as part of the redevelopment of the area.

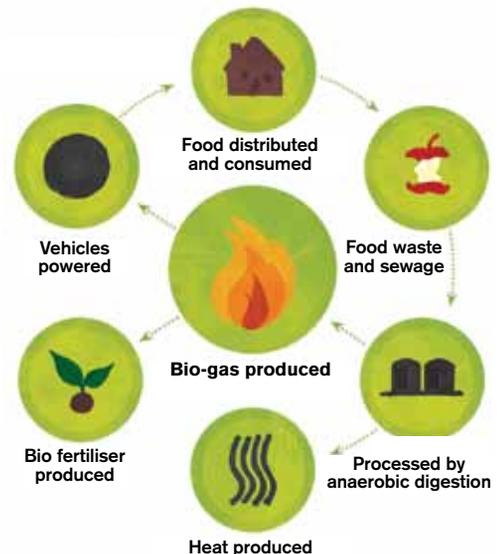


It's a gas!

Nottingham City Transport's brand new biogas buses began appearing on the city's streets last year, all 53 buses are now in operation around Nottingham on seven routes the 6, 10, 24, 25, 36, 44 and 45.

Biogas is naturally produced through anaerobic digestion – mainly from agricultural waste. The methane emitted from this process is captured and turned into fuel. Not only is this better for the environment but it is far less polluting than conventional fuel so it is great for air quality too. Plus with wifi and USB charging on the new buses you'll never be bored on board.

Bio-Gas Solution



The buses also help reduce congestion. A full bus at peak times can carry up to 80 people, that's 80 per bus that aren't in cars adding to traffic. On busy routes, that can be over 800 people an hour! So even if you don't use the bus the fact that so many people do helps to keep you moving.

TRAVEL SAFELY BY TAXI

1. The meter must be on when you travel in a hackney cab

The Council sets the meter fare so you can't be overcharged.

Good private hire operators use the meter too.

2. Taxis must take the shortest route

3. Hackney cabs cannot refuse short journeys

4. Use the mytaxi app for hackney cabs

It's always on the meter, records your journey and can be cashless.

5. NEVER get into a private hire vehicle without pre-booking

You're not insured, you're not safe.



Nottingham hackney cab



Private hire vehicle

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Nottingham
City Council



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Leading home assistance company HomeServe boasts more than 3,100 employees across its sites in Walsall, Preston, Banbury, London and Nottingham, as well as a team of dedicated and experienced Engineers across the UK servicing around 2.2 million Customers.

And now it is strengthening its ranks by calling for applicants for a range of roles within the company. In particular, Customer Service Representatives in its award-winning contact centres, Engineers across a range of Frontline specialisms, as well as key office roles in Finance, IT, Marketing and HR.

"We're celebrating 2018 – our 25th year in business – with a major new recruitment drive," said Elaine Barrass, who heads up HomeServe's Recruitment Team.

"We have an incredible group of People who are passionate about supporting our Customers every single day, so we're keen to speak to candidates who share that same spirit and commitment.

"Whether you're coming in as an Engineer Apprentice or an Executive, we want you to share the same common values – our values – centred around making the very best of yourself, and by playing an active role in supporting the Customers we are proud to serve. And we'll certainly give you the tools, time and resources to achieve it."

HomeServe's award-winning Learning and Development Team is on-hand to help and support everyone joining the company to achieve their career aspirations.

If you want to find out more about the range of roles available during 2018, then please visit **HomeServe's Careers Hub** at homeserve.com/uk/careers-hub



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More primary school places



Three Nottingham City schools are on track to expand by the end of 2020, creating 480 school places.

The three schools are:

Westbury Special School in Bilborough, which now has 60 additional primary and secondary places following investment of £4.75m.

Glade Hill Primary School in Bestwood, which will have 210 additional primary places by September 2019, following investment of £1.8m.

Middleton Primary School in Wollaton, which will have 210 additional primary places by December 2019, following investment of £4.1m.

These expansions come under Nottingham City Council's wider £41.9 million expansion plan to create thousands of extra school places across the city.

The most recently-completed expansion was Mellers Primary, in Radford, a £3.35m investment which created 210 school places and 26 nursery places.

Meanwhile, the next expansion project could be at The Fernwood School, in Wollaton, which has successfully applied for around £3m of funding through the Government's Condition Improvement Fund (CIF), which allocates money to improve and expand school buildings.

The bid has been supported by an additional £1m Basic Needs Funding contribution from Nottingham City Council. A plan has now been put forward to expand the school by 450 places (from 1,050 to 1,500 places) and a five-week consultation on this recently closed.

Councillor Neghat Khan, Portfolio Holder for Education and Skills at the City Council, said: "I am delighted that Westbury, Glade Hill and Middleton are being expanded, marking the final stage in our successful primary schools expansion programme.

"This phase of expansions will create new teaching, teaching support and other in-school jobs along with additional employment and training opportunities during construction. We are investing in our schools because we know there is a demand for places. Nottingham is growing economically, new homes are being built and more families are choosing to live and work here. The City Council is committed to providing a good school place, close to home for every child in Nottingham City.

"Our careful planning and continued investment means that we have enough primary school places to meet the current and future demand. This year we were able to offer every Nottingham child a school place, with nearly 97% of children being offered a place at their first or second-choice primary school – up 2% from the previous year.

"We now want to build on this success and create 2,250 more secondary school places by 2022 and will be bidding for funding to do so."



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We will remember them

A new memorial dedicated to Nottinghamshire's Great War dead is being built as part of centenary commemorations to mark 100 years since the end of the First World War in November 1918.

Over 14,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians from Nottingham and Nottinghamshire lost their lives in the First World War. The monument will be the first to incorporate a roll of honour for armed services fallen for the whole of the county together, rather than a city, town, village or workplace.

The proposed design for the memorial is pictured and was chosen following consultation. It will be situated in the Memorial Gardens on Nottingham's Victoria Embankment, close to the City of Nottingham War Memorial.

The memorial is being commissioned by Nottingham City Council and Nottinghamshire County Council, working with the seven district and borough councils, Gedling, Rushcliffe, Newark and Sherwood, Bassetlaw, Ashfield, Broxtowe and Mansfield.



An additional £50,000 is needed to fund the project. Local businesses and residents from across Nottinghamshire are being encouraged to contribute. Members of the public can donate through the Nottingham Open Spaces Forum at www.nosf.org.uk/roll-of-honour.html

More information on the memorial is available at
www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/warmemorial

Universal Credit comes to Nottingham

Later this year Central Government in Westminster will be introducing Universal Credit to Nottingham.

The City Council has previously urged the Government to pause the roll-out of Universal Credit full service before it is imposed on the citizens of Nottingham given the failures identified by pilot schemes and concerns raised by the Work and Pensions Committee.

However, from October, if you make a new benefit claim or if you have a change in your circumstances you will move onto Universal Credit.

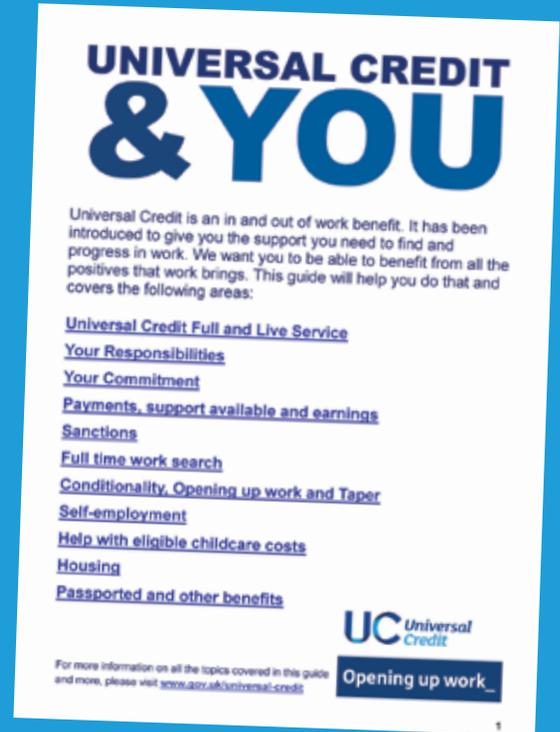
Universal Credit is replacing the following:

- Child Tax Credit
- Housing Benefit
- Income Support
- Income-based Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA)
- Income-related Employment and Support Allowance (ESA)
- Working Tax Credit

If you already claim one or more of these, you will not move over to Universal Credit straight away unless your circumstances change. You don't need to do anything until you hear from the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) about moving to Universal Credit.

If you are moved on to Universal Credit, you can get help with IT skills, language support and access to a computer from your local library. Details of where they are and when they are open can be found at: www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/libraries/find-a-library/

You can find out more about Universal Credit on the Government's website, including checking eligibility: www.gov.uk/universal-credit



Energy Bills – Have your say

Energy bills can take up a large part of your household expenditure, for some households this can be over 10%.

Nottingham City Council and local partners are writing a fuel poverty strategy to further our work to tackle energy bills across the city. We need to know your views on energy bills, energy affordability and energy efficiency to better understand local energy concerns. This information will be used to focus on targeted areas to reduce fuel poverty and help you save money on your energy bills.

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