

Nottingham Navigator

On-street unit and graphics



The Nottingham Navigator units designed by Streetwise have been developed to incorporate the City's existing fingerpost system.

Illumination

The information panel will be back-lit using prismex panels and LEDs.

In addition the zone name, logo and five illuminated acrylic disks in the stainless steel side panel, will also be lit using the colour code for the district.

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On-street graphics • map side

Welcome to Nottingham • You are in Canal Street

This display is part of Nottingham Navigator, a network of information panels to help you find all that our city centre has to offer. More information on its zones can be found on the reverse.

Broadmarsh zone

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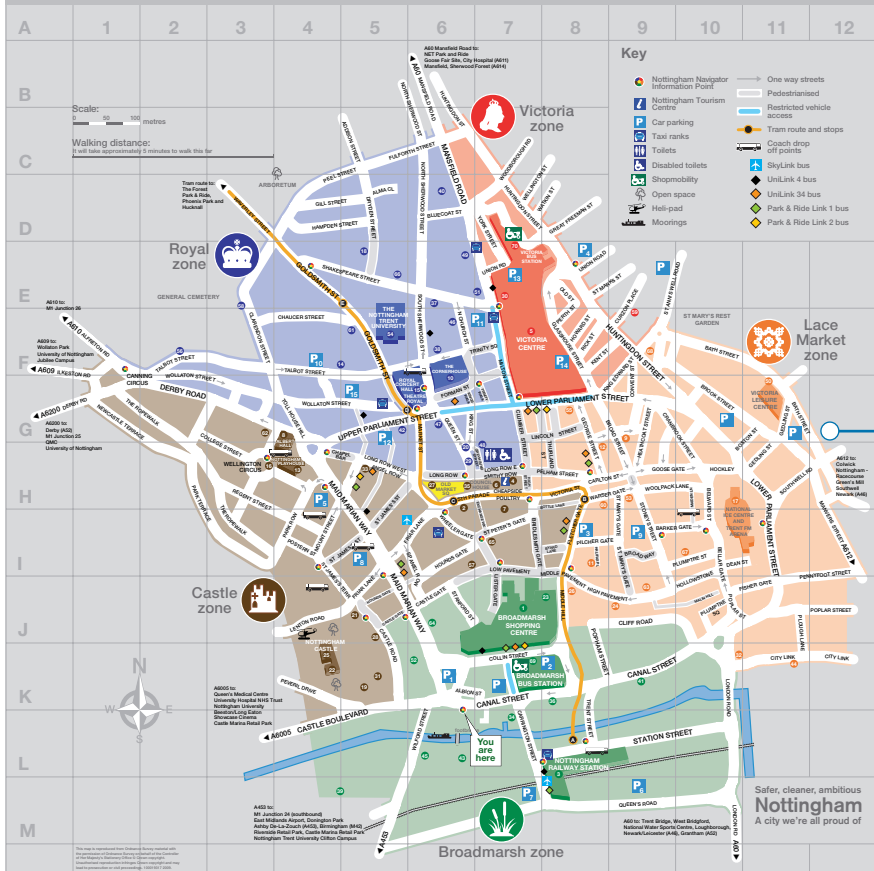
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How far is it from here to?

	Distance	Walking Time
Royal zone (north)		
Royal Centre (G6)	760 metres	11-14 minutes
The Nottingham Trent University (F5)	1,136 metres	17-21 minutes
Victoria zone (north)		
Victoria Centre (F7)	771 metres	12-14 minutes
Victoria Bus Station (E7)	1,158 metres	17-22 minutes
Castle zone (west/centre)		
Nottingham Castle (K4)	780 metres	12-15 minutes
Nottingham Playhouse (H4)	543 metres	8-10 minutes
Lace Market zone (east)		
National Ice Centre & Arena (H10)	798 metres	12-15 minutes
Nottingham Contemporary (J8)	382 metres	6-7 minutes
NGCL Galleries of Justice Museum (J9)	416 metres	6-8 minutes
Broadmarsh zone (south)		
Nottingham Train Station (L8)	281 metres	4-5 minutes
Broadmarsh Shopping Centre (J7)	157 metres	2-3 minutes

Key

- Nottingham Navigator Information Point
- Nottingham Tourism Centre
- Car parking
- Taxi ranks
- Toilets
- Disabled toilets
- Shopmobility
- Open space
- Heli-pad
- Moorings
- One way streets
- Pedestrated
- Restricted vehicle access
- Train routes and stops
- Coach drop off points
- SkyLink bus
- UniLink 4 bus
- UniLink 36 bus
- Park & Ride Link 1 bus
- Park & Ride Link 2 bus



“How far is it” table

provides distances and walking times to a standard set of key places of interest, immediately transmitting just how easy it is to reach all parts of the city centre on foot and establishing the major landmarks that aid navigation.

The city centre map

carries the City’s ParkSmart initiative zones that aid navigation and these in turn encourage visitors to explore further. A fully categorised list of places of interest, attractions, public offices and transport points is also colour coded to their respective zones.

Where do I find?

- Information points**
 - Broadmarsh Shopping Centre (J7)
 - NCT Travel Centre (H6)
 - Nottingham Railway Station (L8)
 - Nottingham Tourism Centre (F7)
 - Victoria Centre (F7)
- Shopping**
 - Broadmarsh Gate (F7)
 - Broadmarsh Shopping Centre (J7)
 - Clumber Road (G7)
 - Derby Street (G2)
 - Exchange, The (H7)
 - F.H.Hall (H7)
 - Hockley (H10)
 - Lister Gate (J7)
 - Victoria Centre (F7)
- Entertainment**
 - Albert Hall (G6)
 - Broadway Media Centre (G6)
 - Cornhouse, The (G6)
 - Lace Market Theatre (H6)
 - Nottingham Arts Theatre (H6)
 - Nottingham Playhouse (H4)
 - Rock City (F4)
 - Royal Centre (G6)
 - Royal Concert Hall - Theatre Royal (H6)
 - Sky Mirror (H6)
 - Trent FM Arena (H10)
- Places of interest and key attractions**
 - Brewhouse Yard Museum (K3)
 - Brian Clough House (J5)
 - Castle Gatehouse (J5)
 - Castle Museum and Art Gallery (K4)
 - City of Caves (K4)
 - National Ice Centre (H10)
 - NGCL Galleries of Justice Museum (H10)
 - Nottingham Castle (K4)
 - Nottingham Contemporary (J8)
 - Old Market Square (H6)
 - Robb Hood Statue (J5)
 - Speakers Corner (H10)
 - Victoria Clock Tower (J7)
 - in Ode To Jerusalem (G5)
- Centres of Learning**
 - Nottingham Trent University (F5)
 - Castle College (K6)
 - New College Nottingham (H9)
 - The Nottingham Trent University (F5)
- Places of worship**
 - Central Methodist Mission (G8)
 - Christian Centre (F7)
 - Congregational Church (G3)
 - Friends Meeting House (F9)
 - Islamic Centre (K10)
 - Nottingham Buddhist Centre (H6)
 - St Andrew's with Castle Gate (F5)
 - St Barnabas (G3)
 - St Nicholas Church (J9)
 - St Peter's (St. James') Church (J7)
 - Synagogue (E9)
 - Unitarian Chapel (F10)
 - William Booth Memorial Hall (F9)
- Public offices, community centres and facilities**
 - BBC East Midlands (K10)
 - Central Library (H5)
 - Citizens Advice Bureau (E7)
 - Council House (K6)
 - Crown & County Courts (H6)
 - Fire Station (F9)
 - GMRC - Island Revenue (M4)
 - International Community Centre (D6)
 - Job Centre (Canal Street) (G5)
 - Job Centre (Parliament Street) (G5)
- Magistrates' Court** (L6)
- NHS Walk in Centre** (K11)
- Nottinghamshire Archives** (L6)
- Police** (F6)
- Post Office** (F6)
- Public Toilets (Greyhound Street)** (H7)
- Trading Standards** (E6)
- Victoria Leisure Centre** (E11)
- YMCA** (E7)

Where are the cycle routes?

also incorporating significant street inclines

Cycling Key

- Blue: Cycle route
- Green: Cycle route
- Purple: Cycle route
- Red: Steep incline
- Blue circle: Cycle storage
- Blue square: Cycle storage
- Blue triangle: Cycle storage
- Blue diamond: Cycle storage
- Blue hexagon: Cycle storage
- Blue octagon: Cycle storage
- Blue star: Cycle storage
- Blue circle with dot: Cycle storage
- Blue square with dot: Cycle storage
- Blue triangle with dot: Cycle storage
- Blue diamond with dot: Cycle storage
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For further information visit: www.tbti.gov.uk

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Nottingham Cycling Strategy

A specific Cycling Route map

has been incorporated which also highlights streets with steep inclines and car parks with specialist cycle storage facilities.

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What's near here?

The Nottingham Canal was engineered by William Jessop and built between 1792-1796, to carry coal from Nottingham's pits. It was promoted by Lord Middleton of Wollaton Hall, who owned pits at Ellborough and Wollaton. In 1816, an explosion reverberated throughout the city when 21 casks of gunpowder, being delivered to the warehouse at the Nottingham Canal Company's wharf, were accidentally set alight killing 2 people and destroying the building and several vessels.

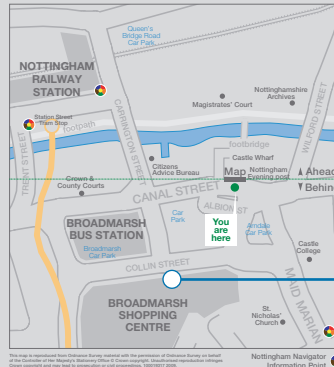
Designated a conservation area by the City Council in 1983, the redeveloped Castle Wharf alongside the canal has many bars and restaurants as well as being home to the Nottingham Evening Post. The Canal House bar and restaurant, formerly a warehouse, has its very own wharf inside the building.

On the opposite side of the canal you will see the Magistrates' Court. A short walk away in Canal Street is Nottingham Crown Court and County Court.

An entrance to the Broadmarsh Shopping Centre is on Collin Street. Broadmarsh is an historic name for this area of the city and was adopted by the shopping centre when it opened in 1973.



Local area map:
See full city centre map on reverse



Zone promotion

This side focuses mainly on promoting what there is to see and do in each of Nottingham's ParkSmart zones. Each unit is customised to the local area in terms of text and images.

A "local area map"

oriented to the direction faced by the user provides greater detail on the locations of points of interest in the immediate vicinity.

Royal zone

At the heart of this zone is the Royal Centre, comprising the splendid Theatre Royal which dates back to 1865, alongside the more modern Royal Concert Hall. Nearby are the Cornerhouse and Trinity Square developments offering a variety of leisure venues including a multi-screen cinema, bars and restaurants.

There is a wide range of shopping, dining and entertainment in the area which also plays host to two of Nottingham's major centres of learning, Nottingham Trent University and Nottingham High School.

Victoria zone

Shopping dominates this zone which was once home to the city's Great Central and Great Northern railway lines. The Clock Tower of the former Victoria Railway Station was preserved and now marks one of the entrances to the modern day Victoria Centre.

Next to the shopping centre is the original Victoria Hotel which accompanied the former station.

Castle zone

Within the impressive walls that once surrounded the original medieval Nottingham Castle is a magnificent 17th century ducal mansion with wonderful views over the Castle zone and the entire city centre.

The iconic statue of Robin Hood stands outside the Castle walls just downhill from the Castle's 18th century Gatehouse. There is also much to see and do at the Nottingham Castle Museum & Art Gallery inside the Castle.

Many other historic buildings and fine architecture can also be found in the area, particularly along Castle Gate and in the Old Market Square, and there is a wide selection of dining, shopping and leisure venues nearby.

Lace Market zone

New part of Nottingham's proud heritage, the Lace Market was at the forefront of UK lace design and manufacturing throughout the 19th century when there were more than 130 lace factories in this area of the city. Today the magnificent lace and textile factories have been converted into specialist shops, restaurants, cafes and bars, offices, apartments and the city campus of New College Nottingham.

The award winning NCLL Galleries of Justice Museum, Nottingham Contemporary art gallery and the National Ice Centre are also in this area.

Nottingham Navigator has been jointly funded by Nottingham City Council, Greater Nottingham Partnership and East Midlands Development Agency. Nottingham City Council gratefully acknowledges the contribution from many organisations and businesses in the making of these zones. Nottingham Navigator was designed by Streetwise Orientation & Navigation Systems. www.streetwiseorientation.com

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Events in Nottingham: Nottingham is a cosmopolitan city with a vibrant year-round events programme:

Spring	Summer	Autumn	Winter	And throughout the year...
<p>MARCH: 25 Patrick's Day, 17 March Ireland's patron saint is celebrated with events in Old Market Square.</p> <p>APRIL: 25 George's Day, 23 April Look out for events marking England's patron saint's day.</p> <p>MAY: 1940 Knees Up Step back in time to the war years at the Museum of Nottingham Life, with music, dancing and costumed characters.</p>	<p>JUNE-AUGUST: Outdoor Theatre Classic theatre and family favourites at Nottingham Castle and Newstead Abbey.</p> <p>JUNE: Armed Forces Day A weekend of family activities and military displays at Wollaton Hall and Deer Park to celebrate Britain's Armed Forces.</p> <p>JULY: Selsdonor Wollaton Park hosts a fantastic live music festival with a nation and international lineup.</p> <p>Cultural Festivals Enjoy music, performances and markets celebrating different cultures in the City during the World Festival, Mela, Pride and Nottingham Carnival.</p> <p>AUGUST: Riverbank Festival! The banks of the River come alive with the World music, a street fair and more as one of the City's favourite events.</p> <p>Children's Festivals The Lakeside International Children's Theatre and Dance Festival takes place in June and Nottingham Children's Festival in August.</p> <p>Children's Crafts Fair The Lakeside Arts Centre present their annual contemporary crafts fair.</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER: Heritage Open Days Explore Nottingham's architectural treasures free of charge.</p> <p>Robin Hood Festival of Running Nottingham's annual marathon.</p> <p>OCTOBER: Goose Fair The UK's most famous travelling fair visits the Forest Recreation Ground.</p> <p>Robin Hood Pigout Nottingham Castle is transformed into a medieval entertainment for a celebration of our most famous hero.</p> <p>Robin Hood Beer Festival CMAA present a range of ales from local breweries.</p> <p>Nottingham Dance 4's Annual international festival of experimental dance and performance.</p> <p>GameCity Annual videogame festival.</p> <p>NOVEMBER: Bonfire Night, 5 November Family fireworks display and bar at Forest Recreation Ground.</p> <p>Lustr Lakeside Arts Centre present their annual contemporary crafts fair.</p>	<p>Christmas events A range of events and activities take place in the city to mark Christmas, Eid and Diwali.</p> <p>NOVEMBER: Christmas in Old Market Square The city centre is lit up by a winter wonderland complete with festive markets, an outdoor ice rink and thousands of twinkling lights.</p> <p>DECEMBER: Pantomime street Look out for high-stepping productions to delight all ages at various venues.</p> <p>JANUARY/FEBRUARY: Chinese New Year Celebrate the new year with events across the city.</p> <p>FEBRUARY: Light Night See Nottingham illuminated with spectacular performances and installations across the city centre.</p>	<p>Cutting edge exhibitions Art galleries across the city including the New Art Exchange, Nottingham Castle and Nottingham Contemporary (opening late 2009).</p> <p>At Nottingham Arena and the Royal Centre: International theatre and performance at Nottingham Playhouse, the Royal Centre and Lakeside Arts Centre.</p> <p>Engaging historical displays At NCLL Galleries of Justice Museum, the Museum of Nottingham Life and Nottingham Castle.</p> <p>World class sporting events At Nottingham Arena, The City of Nottingham Tennis Centre, Trent Bridge Cricket Ground, our two football grounds and other city venues.</p> <p>Delighting classical music The Nottingham Classics season brings the best in orchestral music to the Royal Centre.</p>

For more information visit these websites:
www.visitnottingham.com
www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/whats-on
or call: 08444 775678

An events calendar

has been introduced to give visitors information on the wide range of activities to be found in Nottingham all year round and help encourage their return.



