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Course details

Course title

History: Nottingham's Inner Suburbs

Course code

Q00016046

Course date

Start: 13/11/24

End: 04/12/24

Number of classes

4 sessions

Timetable

Wed 13th Nov, 10:00 to 12:00

Wed 20th Nov, 10:00 to 12:00

Wed 27th Nov, 10:00 to 12:00

Wed 4th Dec, 10:00 to 12:00

Branch

Nottingham Branch

Tutor

Christopher Weir

Fee range

Free to £33.60

How you'll learn

You'll join a small group of fellow learners for classes at the venue indicated. Some materials may be provided in our virtual learning environment.

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In venue

Venue

The Grange Community Centre (Radcliffe-o
Vicarage Lane
Radcliffe-on-Trent
NG12 2FB

Level of study

Beginners

Course overview

Nottingham became a City in 1877. It was a hugely significant milestone in its development but how did the city's growth impact surrounding areas, the Inner Suburbs? This course will explore how once green fields and tiny hamlets were transformed into industrial suburbs that grew into their own bustling communities, with distinctive characters and personalities. How did Forest Fields come into existence? What was the impact of the 20th century on Hyson Green? How did Radford evolve into an industrial community? What created these new communities and how do their landscapes reflect their histories?

Course description

We will explore the factors behind Nottingham's rapid expansion in the late 19th century. We will look at maps, period photographs and other historical sources to plot how industries like bleaching and dyeing, textiles, brick making and brewing linked up with improved road and railway networks to enable the creation of new communities. Forest Fields will be looked at in

detail especially in relation to the two families: the Birkins and Gregorys and how they influenced the physical landscape of the area.

As Nottingham grew and spilled over its old boundaries the need for housing became urgent. Maps and official documents will be used to track how major new housing estates, like the Aspley Estate, began to appear; incorporating 'standard' architectural styles and modern facilities that were influenced by successive housing Acts. Then we will look at how new influences affected local suburbs. We will consider the arrival of local libraries, schools, shops, and churches in the suburbs. As well as changes in the physical landscapes we will ask what other changes influenced the development of the Inner Suburbs. Finally we will look for sources that reflect on what it was like to live in new housing areas of different kinds

What financial support is available?

We don't want anything to stand in your way when it comes to bringing Adult learning within reach so if you need anything to support you to achieve your goals then speak to one of our education experts during your enrolment journey. Most of our courses are government funded but if you don't qualify or need alternative financial help to access them then let us know.

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