



#LI90 Festival of Ideas: Transforming Landscape, Challenging Boundaries

Saturday 8 June 2019, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

MORNING SESSIONS	
09:00 – 10:00	Registration (Last Drop Café)
Welcome	
10:00 – 10:20	<p>Opening remarks</p> <p>Learn more about #LI90 and the ways in which the Institute's birthday is both an opportunity to look back on the achievements of landscape over the last 90 years and address the future direction of travel for the profession.</p> <p>Adam White President, Landscape Institute</p>
	<p>Urban Minds app</p> <p>Uncover the Urban Minds Project, app-based research designed to measure and chart the mood of users as they move through a landscape. Download the app and document your experience throughout the day.</p> <p>Neil Davidson J&L Gibbons</p>
	<p>Parks for Communities</p> <p>See the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park through fresh eyes. Hear from Clare Risbeth, researcher at the University of Sheffield, and begin to think about the ways in which different communities use the public space and its facilities.</p> <p>Clare Risbeth University of Sheffield</p>
Walking Tours (Please note: Walking tours, boat trips and workshops run simultaneously. Guests must choose which activity they attend upon ticket purchase.)	
10:30 – 12:00	<p>A – Canal Park</p> <p>Uncover the history of the Olympic Park landscape while learning the story behind the design of Canal Park, an idea developed through workshops with young people.</p> <p>Johanna Gibbons, J&L Gibbons Tim Waterman, Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL</p>
	<p>B – Tumbling Bay</p> <p>In this battle of the playgrounds, compare and contrast LUC'S Tumbling Bay scheme, designed for the community, with the Last Drop's playscape, designed with visitors in mind. Understand how change in context shapes the use and appropriation of play space.</p> <p>Adrian Wikeley and Alison King LUC</p>



	<p>C – South Park and East Bank</p> <p>Andrew Harland, LDA Design, led the team that designed and delivered the Olympic Park as well as the public realm for the new developments at East Bank. He will reflect on the past and future of the Park, with focus on how, in re-imagining and reconnecting East London, all types of boundaries are being overcome. He will be joined by Clare Risbeth, who will consider some of the research developed by Sheffield University into the needs of refugees in public spaces.</p> <p>Andrew Harland, LDA Clare Risbeth, University of Sheffield</p>
	<p>D – Boat trip</p> <p>Soak up the spectacular views from the water. These expert-led tours which will focus on the ways in which design and water management have been at the heart of the development of Park, and how changes to the landscape's form enabled 5000 homes to be planned and removed from the flood plain.</p> <p>Robert White, Waterway Team Leader</p>
<p>Workshops (Please note: Walking tours, boat trips and workshops run simultaneously. Guests must choose which activity they attend upon ticket purchase.)</p>	
<p>10:30 – 12:00</p>	<p>Design workshop</p> <p>Timberplay and Farrer Huxley Associates are teaming up to deliver a design workshop for children (ages 9-12). Guests will learn key skills as they design their own play area using natural materials. The designs will be judged at the end of the session with great prizes to be won!</p> <p>Noel Farrer, Farrer Huxley Associates Timberplay</p> <hr/> <p>Landscape Management workshop</p> <p>Aimed at current and prospective landscape students (age 16+) these workshops will be led by the landscape managers of Olympic Park. Guests will learn the role of the landscape manager, how they work to conserve our natural environments, protect wildlife and biodiversity, and how this has been applied across the park.</p> <p>Rowan Longhurst, Our Parklife CIC, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park</p>
<p>12:00 – 13:00</p>	<p>LUNCH (Not provided: please see list of cafes around the site)</p>



AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Debates and Discussion (Bartlett Auditorium) *

13:00 – 13:05	<p>Introduction</p> <p>How can our profession evolve to meet the needs of our changing world? And how should the LI support this? During this session, LI President, Adam White, challenges landscape practitioners to look to the future and identify areas of potential development for both themselves and the wider sector.</p> <p>Adam White President, Landscape Institute</p>
13:05 – 13:10	<p>Welcome to the Bartlett</p> <p>Learn more about plans for the Bartlett's future as the university welcomes the latest LI-accredited landscape course, and commissions a new faculty on East Bank, which will sit alongside the new V&A and BBC building.</p> <p>Tim Waterman Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL</p>
13:10 – 14:30	<p>Session 1: Challenging Boundaries</p> <p>Bridget Snaith, UEL, moderator: This session addresses community cohesion and the role of the landscape practitioner in resolving conflict. Bridget will make reference to her own research spanning Croydon and the Olympic Park in which she reveals the relationship between distinctive aspects of the landscape and the tastes and interests of a number of minority groups. She will also challenge the notion that there is a commonly-accepted concept of nature.</p> <p>Anna French, Anna French Associates: Following the Committee on Climate Change Report and the vote by the House of Commons on 1 May, what is the role and obligation (if any) of landscape practitioners in addressing climate action? Landscape architect, Anna French, will be joined by daughter Olivia to unpack the current debate on climate change and how best to engage the profession.</p> <p>Andrew Harland, LDA: Andrew led the team that designed and delivered the Olympic Park for both the Games and Legacy. He is also designing the landscape for the newest part of the Park, East Bank, which will host V&A East, Sadler's Wells East, the London College of Fashion and BBC Music. He will look at how, in re-imagining and reconnecting east London, all types of boundaries are being overcome.</p> <p>Anna Jorgensen, University of Sheffield: What are the ethical obligations of the landscape profession? Anna Jorgensen challenges practitioners to be more vocal in advocating a landscape-led approach to city-making, while addressing new thinking on the provision of housing and public health services.</p>
14:30 – 14:45	<p>BREAK</p>

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14:45 – 15:50	<p>Session 2: Digital Futures – Good and Bad</p> <p>How does the profession ensure that it has the digital capacity to work effectively over the future? What lessons can be learned from other practitioners? How can the communities with whom we work benefit from an increasingly digital approach? What new research opportunities are now emerging? And what should we all be considering for the future? This session brings together a wide range of approaches to digital intervention and will also make reference to the Urban Minds app with which guests started the day. This session will be moderated by a representative from ACO.</p> <p>Vimla Appadoo, Northern Collective: Vimla will bring her experience of digital community engagement and empowerment to address the needs of landscape practitioners and in particular, highlight her recent work in Manchester.</p> <p>Jo Morrison, Calvium: Jo will uncover research she has led for the NavSta app – a collaborative project with Transport for London (TfL), Transport Systems Catapult and Open Inclusion. She will also look at digital aspects of community engagement and impart her approach to connecting people with nature.</p> <p>Professor Pia Fricker, Aalto University, Finland: Professor Pia Fricker holds the Professorship for Computational Methodology in Landscape Architecture and Urbanism. She will talk about the Digital Landscape Lab and the ways in which new technologies are fusing traditional boundaries, making it essential that computational methods are integrated into traditional practice.</p>
15:50 – 16:00	BREAK
16:00 – 17:15	<p>Session 3: Making nature work for people and places</p> <p>Romy Rawlings, Vestre, modertor: Vestre’s goal is to be the ‘world’s most sustainable urban outdoor furniture manufacturer.’ This sets the scene for the final session. With this type of commitment from a manufacturer, what should our profession expect of those with whom it works and of how it works?</p> <p>Professor Rainer Stange, President, Norwegian Landscape Association: Professor Rainer Stange will showcase the Oslo Parks Scheme as an excellent illustration of new ways of thinking about landscape.</p> <p>Will Sandy, Edible Bus Stop: Landscape designer, Will Sandy, will discuss recent work across Venezuela, where he explored ways of positively transforming neighbourhoods through public space interventions. He will demonstrate an international dimension on the way forward for the profession.</p>
17:15 – 18:00	<p>Closing remarks</p> <p>LI CEO, Daniel Cook, will discuss next steps for the Landscape Institute and address the future direction of travel for the profession.</p> <p>Daniel Cook CEO, Landscape Institute</p>
18:00 onwards	Networking reception

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