

Suffolk Design

The environment
and landscape in design

29th April 2019



Attendees

Jennifer Bundock	Project Manager
Rachel Bodiam	Head of Landscape Planning and Design
Mark Chapman	Technical & Planning Director
Carol Jones	Portfolio holder; development and museums
Anita Kittle	Planner
Sophie Waggett	Planning Manager
John Pateman-Gee	Area Planning Manager
Daniel Hewett	Strategic land and planning manager
Britta Heidecke	Senior Planning Officer
Alex Pointer	Planning Policy Officer
Hen Abbott	Development Management Engineer
Elizabeth Thomas	Senior Policy Strategy Planner
Sacha Tille	housing enabling
Steven Halls	Flood and Water Engineer
Will Vote	Planning Manager
Gary Hancox	Principal Planning Officer
Carlos Hone	Planning Operations Manager
Christopher Fish	Senior Development Management Engineer
Leslie Short	Director
Julie Barrow	Principal Planning Officer
Peter White	Principal Planning Officer
Natasha Moreno-Roberts	Director
Ruth Chittock	Landscape Architect
Andrew Murray-Wood	Senior Ecologist
Jason Skilton	Flood & Water Management
Jamie Edwards	Planning Officer
Gemma Walker	Area Planning Manager
Matt Williams	Flood & Water Engineer
Simone Bullion	Conservation Manager
Anna Roe	Planning Policy Officer
Julia Procter	Snr Highway Engineer
Ellie Beecroft	Senior Flood and Water Technician
Lucy Batchelor-Wylam	Chartered Landscape Architect
Matt Hullis	Head of Environment Strategy
Karen Chapman	Suffolk Growth Programme Board
Elizabeth Dubbeld	Planning Officer
Dan Malloy	Strategic Planning Policy Officer

Programme

Event synopsis

The fourth event in our series of masterclasses looks at the way landscape and the wider environment influence design. The best designed places work to both enhance their existing landscapes and to create new ones. The essential character of a place is often as much about the landscape context as it is about its built environment. Good design can bring this landscape character into focus to create places that are rooted in their context and have a distinctive identity. Protecting and enhancing the environment through sensitive design is also an important consideration. At this event our speakers will explore various aspects of how to design within the context of the landscape and wider environment. Following the talks, we will then undertake workshop exercises to better understand what landscape and environmentally sensitive design looks like on the ground.

Agenda

- 9.15 - 9.30 **Registration**, tea and coffee
- 9.30 - 9.40 **Introduction to the day**
- 9.40 - 10.10 **Peter Neal**; setting the agenda for more landscape and environmentally sensitive design
- 10.10 - 10.40 **Lindsey Wilkinson**; developing landscape frameworks
- 10.40 - 10.50 **Break**
- 10.50 - 11.20 **Robin Buckle**; integrating water into our places
- 11.20 - 12.45 **Workshop**; Developing a landscape framework, and putting it into practice.
See page 6 for detailed agenda.
- 12.45 - 13.00 **Reflection** and Q&A

Contributors;



Garry Hall

Garry Hall is an award-winning urban designer with extensive experience in both the private and public sectors, working on a range of projects from health care premises through to major housing developments and exhibition centres. Garry has developed a number of design guides, including the Tuxford Place Analysis and the Horncastle Urban Structure Study. He also an experienced master planner, working on urban extensions across the country. Garry is an expert in urban structure and Space Syntax Analysis.



Peter Neal

Peter is a landscape architect and environmental planner specialising in green infrastructure planning and the design, funding and management of urban parks and the public realm. Formerly head of public space at the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment (CABE), he was seconded to support the planning and design of the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. He is a Design South East panel member, a Built Environment Expert for the Design Council, has given evidence to a government select committee on the future of public parks and is a fellow of the Landscape Institute.

Speakers;

Lindsey Wilkinson is a Chartered Landscape Architect, and Fellow of the Landscape Institute, and the Royal Geographical Society, with over twenty years' experience across a diverse range of project scales and scenarios, from Green Grids to Pocket Parks. Currently, she works as a freelance practitioner specialising as a landscape architect and green infrastructure consultant, with historic landscape and greenspace expertise. She's a committed advocate of her profession as an essential component of sustainable and successful design-led schemes.

Lindsey is an active member of Design Review Panels for Design South East and OPUN. She's appointed as a Built Environment Expert for Design Council CABE, and a Panel Member for Cambridgeshire's Quality Panel. She sits on the National Trust's Historic Environment Group and Design Advice Forum as a Specialist Advisor.



Lindsey Wilkinson



Robin Buckle

Robin is an urban designer with over 20 years experience at a senior level, predominantly in local and regional government. Last year he set up his own design consultancy, imaginatively called Robin Buckle Urban Design, and has been working with a number of organisations including Design South East. Prior to this he was Head of Urban Design for Transport for London, involved in, or leading on, a range of strategic and local projects across London from the design of streets and places to the development of major infrastructure schemes including the first urban cable car in the UK and the Northern Line Extension. Robin has also worked in the spheres of planning and regeneration, playing a key role in setting out the policy and physical framework for the regeneration of the area surrounding Wembley Stadium. More recently he has been instrumental in the production of award winning guidance on how to integrate Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS) into the public realm and a guide to small scale interventions, both temporary and permanent, which can have a big impact on the use and enjoyment of our streets and spaces.

Workshop

11.20 – 12.45

11.20 – 12.00 **Develop a landscape framework**

Our first workshop involves identifying and describing a landscape framework for a test site. Participants are required to appraise a site and its landscape context from the information provided.

This should form the basis of a landscape framework, where the essential characteristics of the setting of the site are set out in a way that a future design team can respond to.

The output from this should be a simple diagram and a set of succinct bullet points, notes and drawings that supported this process.

12.00 – 12.45 **Designing a landscape-led layout**

Workshop 2: Designing a landscape-led layout
The second workshop sets the design challenge of implementing the landscape framework from another group in more detail.

Using coloured pens, scale models of buildings and the requirements set by the landscape framework, groups will design a landscape sensitive layout. Each group will present their layout and the best one wins a mystery prize.



Feedback

Following the session, we will be asking for your feedback. This is both to inform future events, but also the development of Suffolk Design.



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