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15-17 June 2021, Online LI CPD Conference

DAY ONE (15 June 2021)	
09:00 – 09:05	Welcome and Introductions Jane Findlay CMLI PLI, President of the Landscape Institute Aileen Melia, Landscape Design Manager, Newground CIC Dr Keren Jones CMLI, Honorary Secretary of the Landscape Institute
09:05 – 09:45	Main Stage 1A. Keynote: Wake up and smell the acanthus Class and classicism. Making the urban landscape, and its professions, genuinely accessible to all is a challenge riddled with complexity and contradiction. Anyone proposing simple answers hasn't understood the question. This talk explores the question of accessibility in architecture and urbanism with a twist. Phineas Harper, Director, Open City Chair: Jane Findlay CMLI PLI, President of the Landscape Institute
09:45 – 10:00	BREAK

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10:00 – 11:05	<p>Main Stage 2A. Who are our communities?</p> <p>More so than before, the coronavirus pandemic has put greater onus on community engagement, and made us realise we have a responsibility to ensure consultation remains inclusive and harnesses the opportunity to champion social value in our communities. This session will uncover principles for inclusive community engagement for the creation and re-imagining of our public open spaces.</p> <p>It will then highlight through case studies how partnerships with horticulturalists, often as a first form of community engagement, can act as a catalyst to engage and connect with communities.</p> <p>Great part of our job is also to understand the relation between darkness and safety and security and how lighting could tackle this issue and ASB more in general. This session will also explore how lighting could be not just a design element but a way to engage communities to understand use of the space after dark.</p> <p>Gabrielle Appiah, Project Coordinator, Soundings Pamela Smith, Senior National Consultant for Gardens & Parklands, National Trust Elettra Bordonaro, Founder and Director, Light Follows Behaviour</p> <p>Chair: Jane Findlay CMLI PLI, President of the Landscape Institute</p>	<p>Breakout Session 2B. Hostile or Hospitable? Take a Seat – no, not you!</p> <p>The Covid-19 pandemic has forced us to acknowledge the challenges facing the future of our public spaces. We know now that it's not just the buildings themselves, but the spaces between them, and the people using them, that demonstrate if a city is healthy and flourishing. But, at the same time we have seen a reduction or indeed removal of street furniture – for instance, did you know there is only one public bench in Brixton, South London? What if we took this opportunity not only to recover, but to reclaim spaces for everyone and catalyse real and meaningful change?</p> <p>This session will discuss how to use our recovery from the lockdown to test new ideas, shift the hierarchy of space, and give back priority to the pedestrian and the communities that live, work and play in our streets and spaces.</p> <p>Romy Rawlings CMLI, Commercial Director, Vestre Will Sandy, Associate at McGregor Coxall and Founder of Will Sandy Design</p> <p>Chair: Aileen Melia, Landscape Design Manager, Newground CIC</p>	<p>Breakout Session 2C. Intercultural Urban Encounters</p> <p>An equalities perspective is founded on recognising difference and providing resources equitably in ways that respond to it. The session will illustrate a framework for review of equalities impacts both formal and informal, for landscape policies, programming, management and design for parks and open spaces, with the aim of creating more equitable inclusive places. The speaker will present evidence relating to different needs and experiences of open space for a range of characteristics protected under the Equalities Act 2010 centring on characteristics of Race & Religion. It will then provide an evidence for the value of urban greenspace in the lives of young people, specifically in relation to mental health.</p> <p>Dr Farnaz Ganji will then present learning about application of ethnographic research and mapping methods to inform urban design.</p> <p>Dr Bridget Snaith CMLI, Senior Lecturer Landscape Architecture/Partner, University of East London/Shape Landscape Architecture Dr Clare Rishbeth, Senior Lecturer, University of Sheffield Dr Farnaz Ganji, Senior Consultant, LDA Design</p> <p>Chair: Dr Keren Jones, CMLI, Honorary Secretary of the Landscape Institute</p>
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11:30 – 12:35	<p>Main Stage</p> <p>3A. Co-designing Inclusive Environments for Young People</p> <p>Play as a Design Tool motivates community participation in the co-design of shared space by asking the future users to model their ideal recreational space using cakes, biscuits and sweets. The co-design process encourages openness, allowing new ideas and perspectives to emerge through exploration and experimentation, helping solve design problems in a fun, inclusive, democratic manner. Cake models scaled into drawings allow the community to realise their ideas and co-refine the outputs into a final design, supported by mood boards. These outputs provide in-depth community-led research co-designed with the local people. This session will uncover play as a design tool, co-design for young people and community participation.</p> <p>Dr Kate Langham, Co-Founder, Association of Collaborative Design</p> <p>Dr Jo Morrison, Director of Digital Innovation and Research, Calvium</p> <p>Nat Defriend, Deputy Chief Executive, Participatory City Foundation</p> <p>Chair: Jane Findlay CMLI PLI, President of the Landscape Institute</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>3B. Addressing Inequality in Parks promoting inclusion – Poverty vs Equity</p> <p>The Covid-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of parks and green infrastructure to our health and wellbeing. However, it has also exposed and exacerbated existing inequalities in terms of who has access to green space. This session will explore what the data tells us about these differentials, what barriers people face and what this means for the way we plan, design and manage open spaces. It will then take you through Birmingham's journey on how we have identified key opportunities to embed green spaces and nature into a wide range of Local Authority departments.</p> <p>Graham Duxbury, Chief Executive, Groundwork UK</p> <p>Hamira Sultan, Consultant in Public Heath, Birmingham City Council</p> <p>Chair: Aileen Melia, Landscape Design Manager, Newground CIC</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>3C. Inclusivity in the Detail</p> <p>This session will explore the challenges of catering for all in our public realm. Hardscape will explore materials and techniques that should be at the forefront to achieve this subject matter in all their practices designs and final delivery. You will get an understanding of the challenges of inclusive design in the public realm.</p> <p>Matthew Haslam CMLI, Managing Director, Hardscape</p> <p>Stephen Flynn, Director, Sheils Flynn</p> <p>Chair: Dr Keren Jones, CMLI, Honorary Secretary of the Landscape Institute</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>3D. Maximising Inclusion in a Playful Environment</p> <p>Understanding Play can help to deliver environments which support inclusion and access. This does not just mean by delivering individual elements but by considering the users as a whole and the entire space from conception to delivery. This conversation will help Landscape Architects deliver more inclusive playful spaces.</p> <p>Beth Cooper, Creative Play Consultant, Timberplay</p> <p>Harry Harbottle, Director, CATE Consultancy Ltd</p> <p>Chair: Jane Swift, CEO, Landscape Institute</p>
12:35 – 12:55	<p>Interactive breakout workshops focusing on human connection online as a two-way participatory experience</p> <p>We welcome everyone to come and get involved in these short interactive breakout workshops with small groups of people testing and trying ways how we can improve things by focusing on human connection online as a two-way experience. These activities will focus on reducing separation, presence, being open, go fast and go slow, being invitational and let the magic happen.</p> <p>Kara de los Reyes, Architect & Founder, TerraLupa</p> <p>May Newisar, Researcher, Association of Collaborative Design/ University of Manchester</p> <p>Dr Jo Morrison, Director of Digital Innovation and Research, Calvium</p>			

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	<p>Dr Kate Langham, Co-Founder, Association of Collaborative Design</p> <p>Chair: Sarah Jones – Morris FLI, Director, Landsmith Associates/Association of Collaborative Design</p>
12:55-13:15	<p>Closing Remarks</p> <p>Jane Findlay CMLI PLI, President of the Landscape Institute</p> <p>Aileen Melia, Landscape Design Manager, Newground CIC</p> <p>Dr Keren Jones CMLI, Honorary Secretary of the Landscape Institute</p>

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DAY TWO (16 June 2021)	
09:00 – 09:05	<p>Welcome</p> <p>Jane Swift, CEO, Landscape Institute Dr Juliet Sargeant FLI, TV Presenter Mike Shilton, Chair, Landscape Institute (UK) Digital Practice Group</p>
09:05- 09:45	<p>1B. Keynote: Inclusive Cities</p> <p>TBC</p> <p>Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology, Columbia University Chair: Jane Swift, CEO, Landscape Institute</p>
09:45 – 10:00	BREAK

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10:00–11:05	<p>Main Stage</p> <p>2A. How Behavioural science and cognitive simulation technologies can influence built environment design</p> <p>The presentation looks at how emerging technologies such as AI, ABMs and CSTs use behavioural science to assist architects and designers to develop designs which are analysed for performance through simulations through all stages of design process. It will uncover Behavioural Science in design of public spaces. This session will also discuss artificial intelligence and machine learning for enhancements of design process.</p> <p>Bobby Chakravarthy, Partner, Arcus Consulting Chair: Mike Shilton, Landscape Institute (UK) Digital Practice Group</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>2B. Inclusive Play in Natural Environments</p> <p>Playful environments that connect children with nature has hugely powerful benefits; when creating wholly inclusive natural environments play experiences are elevated for all. This session will explore the influence of technology in built environment, behavioural science in design of public spaces and much more.</p> <p>Kristina Causer, Head of Sales and Marketing, Jupiter Play & Leisure Ltd Chair: Jane Swift, CEO, Landscape Institute</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>2C. Managing the Legacy of British Imperial Landscapes</p> <p>This talk will start with an introductory overview of country houses' various connections to empire, focusing on built heritage and incorporating some examples of the colonial histories of plants and gardens. Many of these examples can be classified as sensitive histories rather than contested histories (they are not genuinely disputed by academics). It will then look at work the Historic England been involved with to make access to landscapes easier for all visitors and to open landscapes up to new audiences. It will also look at projects based on the National Heritage List for England which draw out different perspectives on our past, and how they are encouraging people to add their contributions to the List.</p> <p>The presentation will also uncover the success necessitates dynamic collaboration: how international, national and community collaboration and consultation is crucial to achieving transformational change.</p> <p>Professor Corrine Fowler, University of Leicester Claudia Kenyatta, Director of Regions, Historic England Simon Milne, Regius Keeper, Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh Carole Wright, Project Manager, Blak Outside</p> <p>Chair: Dr Juliet Sargeant FLI, TV Presenter</p>
11:05 – 11:30	BREAK - Sponsor exhibitions		
11:30 – 12:25	<p>Speed networking</p> <p>All attendees, speakers and sponsors are invited to this networking session to connect, talk with their peers and industry experts and exchange information.</p>		

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12:25-12:35	Inclusive Planning TBC Lord Kerslake
12:35-13:15	Main Stage 3A: Climate Equity and Inclusivity As the climate changes, so must our practices and approaches to landscape architecture shift to being more equitable and inclusive for all. While impacts of climate change permeate into our everyday lives, landscape architects can create more meaningful ways to connect, design and include the people that will be affected the most. Through creative approaches to community engagement, democratic design of the public realm, and development of tools and resources, more people can effectively be included in a more just climate conversation. This session will explore the ways to engage with communities to build collective knowledge and plan together. You will gain insights on strategies for designing Democratic Public Spaces that are equitable and inclusive to all and learn about creating free and accessible mission driven tools and resources. Pamela Conrad, Principal, CMG Landscape Architecture Chair: Jane Swift, CEO, Landscape Institute
13:15 – 13:25	BREAK - Sponsor exhibitions
13:25-13:40	Main Stage Closing Session Jane Swift, CEO, Landscape Institute Dr Juliet Sargeant FLI, TV Presenter Mike Shilton, Chair, Landscape Institute (UK) Digital Practice Group

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09:00 – 09:05	Welcome Dilraj Sokhi-Watson, Policy and Partnerships Manager (Scotland), Landscape Institute Paul Lincoln, Executive Director, Creative Projects and Publishing, Landscape Institute Andrew Cottage CMLI, Associate Director, Urban Edge		
09:05– 09:45	1A. Keynote: Urban Playground: How child-friendly planning and design can save cities Children are an indicator species for cities: so says Enrique Penalosa, the transformative former mayor of Bogota. This keynote will flesh out this maxim, showing how child-friendly planning and design boosts the case for healthy, sustainable, joyful public spaces and neighbourhoods. Focusing on four basic building blocks - streets, walking/cycling networks, public space and housing design – Tim will share insights from cities around the world. Tim Gill, Founder, Rethinking Childhood Chair: Dilraj Sokhi-Watson, Policy and Partnerships Manager (Scotland), Landscape Institute		
09:45 – 10:00	BREAK - Sponsor exhibitions		
10:00– 11:05	Main Stage 2A. What Makes a Good Environment? This presentation will provide an understanding of the challenges and opportunities associated with making streets and transport in busy urban environments accessible to all. It will then discuss how Equalities Impact Assessments and effective engagement can deliver better project outcomes. Bruce McVean, Acting Assistant Director – City Transportation, City of London Corporation Linda Thiel, Partner, White Arkitekter Chair: Dilraj Sokhi-Watson, Policy and Partnerships Manager (Scotland), Landscape Institute	Breakout Session 2B. How to cultivate Inclusive settings using modular solutions As the world starts to recover from the pandemic, there has been a clear cultural shift and we are appreciating the outdoors now more than ever. As purveyors of modular design, Furnitubes have put social inclusivity at the forefront of what they do, bringing people together outside safely. This 1-hour interactive session will take you on a journey through modular design and how to cultivate inclusive environments using set modules in a diverse way. Catherine Barratt, Managing Director, Furnitubes Chair: Andrew Cottage CMLI, Associate Director, Urban Edge	Breakout Session 2C. Shared space 10 years on – learning from the legacy of Inclusive Design The session will run through the highs and lows of shared space design in the UK bringing our audience up to date with the latest position. Using video footage, the presentation will then concentrate on Frodsham Street, a Pedestrian Priority Street David designed in Chester. Phil Jones, a progressive Engineer and Transport Planner has worked closely with the DfT, CIHT and other bodies over the years developing guidance on active travel and sympathetic street design. David Mackenna CMLI, Landscape Architect, Street Spirit Design Phil Jones, Chairman, PJA

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			Chair: Paul Lincoln, Executive Director, Creative Projects and Publishing, Landscape Institute
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11:30 – 12:35	<p>Main Stage</p> <p>3A. Principles of Inclusive Places - Inclusive experiences, Inclusive engagement, Inclusive community</p> <p>This session will introduce the principles of inclusive places and the broader aspects of inclusive environments. It will include presentations from three industry experts on the themes of inclusive and accessible experiences, inclusive digital engagement and inclusive communities.</p> <p>You will get an enhanced knowledge of the influence that culture, geography and social circumstances has on people's experiences of our urban landscapes.</p> <p>Sue Morgan, Executive Director, Design Council Glenn Brown, Global Partnerships Director, Commonplace Digital Plc. David Dropkin, Design Council Expert, NRAC Consultant Alisha Morenike Fisher, Co-Founding Director, Migrant's Bureau Chair: Paul Lincoln, Executive Director, Creative Projects and Publishing, Landscape Institute</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>3B. Streets as a Place for All</p> <p>This interactive session will include extracts from those that have designed successful schemes that are suitable for all users. During the session GreenBlue Urban will discuss best practice and design guidance including the Manual for Streets with current areas for revision along with the emphasis on existing streets enhancement and not just new. With Place at the heart of inclusive design it will provide examples of community engagement, those that have supported plans and those that now help with ownership and maintenance, which of course includes community planting in GBU Tree pits!</p> <p>Howard Grey, PR & Specification Manager, GreenBlue Urban Chair: Andrew Cottage CMLI, Associate Director, Urban Edge</p>	<p>Breakout Session</p> <p>3C. Inclusive Highstreets</p> <p>As part of this panel session, Jenny and Duncan will together give a short presentation about the challenges and opportunities for co-design on public realm projects. They will share insights from 'The Future of the High Street' – a live project led by the Edinburgh Futures Institute in collaboration with New Practice as a live project example of this. You will get an insights into a project combining citizen engagement and a co-design approach, rapid prototyping of temporary interventions and robust evaluation and public life datasets.</p> <p>Dr Jos will then consider how certain kinds of bodies come to be valued in this process, and others marginalised. She will explore how we can better map diverse and complex inequalities in access to, and experiences of, public spaces.</p> <p>Jenny Elliot, Smart Places Lead (EFI), and Urban Designer (CMLI), Edinburgh Futures Institute Duncan Bain, Associate, New Practice Dr Jos Boys, Programme Director, MSc Learning Environments, Bartlett Faculty of Built Environment UCL Divya Umakanth, Practice Associate Director, Macfarlane + Associates Chair: Dilraj Sokhi-Watson, Policy and Partnerships Manager (Scotland), Landscape Institute</p>
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12-45 - 13:00	<p>Closing Session</p> <p>Dilraj Sokhi-Watson, Policy and Partnerships Manager (Scotland), Landscape Institute</p> <p>Paul Lincoln, Executive Director, Creative Projects and Publishing, Landscape Institute</p> <p>Andrew Cottage CMLI, Associate Director, Urban Edge</p>
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