

## Jellicoe Lecture 2019: The climate and biodiversity crisis

07 November 2019, Leicester City Hall, Leicester

18:00 – 18:30	Registration (trade stands, coffee and networking)			
18:30 – 18:40	<p>Welcome and opening remarks</p> <p>Adam White FLI President LI, President, Landscape Institute</p>			
18:40 – 19:00	<p><b>Climate Change is Happening</b> Climate change is happening. Global action to eliminate the causes and manage the risks has proved elusive, and we fear the opportunities are slipping away. Irreversible transformations - such as the collapse of polar ice - may already have been triggered. Climate induced migrations are building. We are losing control. What can you do to confront the Climate Emergency? Because it's happening, whether you like it or not.</p> <p>Prof Chris Rapley CBE, University of Central London Chair by Jon Lovell</p>			
19:00 – 20:00	Question Time Panel			
	<p><b>The State of Landscape</b> Is landscape doing enough to respond to the scale of the climate emergency? Are we working to ensure our natural and human landscapes are resilient to growing impact? Are we channelling all we know into every project and every place that we create? Join us to discuss how the future of landscape leans on our propensity to adapt and change.</p> <p>Romy Rawlings CMLi, Vestre</p>	<p><b>The Power of Public Action</b> In the space of just over a year, the world has seen an unprecedented rise in civil disobedience and youth activism. How can we harness this momentum to enhance public engagement in the creation and stewardship of place? Can landscape design, planning and management be a tool for empowering communities as they encounter a growing wave of climate perils? We'll be looking at the best ways to reach out, engage and trade knowledge.</p> <p>Steve Connor, Creative Concern</p>	<p><b>Change in Motion: Policy and Government</b> The level of climate awareness and ambition within politics and government has ratcheted, but proposals continue to fall short of the level of change required. The recent amendment to the Climate Change Act, which now requires emissions reduction of 100% by 2050, has been swiftly followed by the advent of more urgent zero carbon goals for cities, investors and businesses alike. What can we expect of both the UK and devolved governments' heightening focus on climate change and the pursuit of Net Zero? Are these hollow concepts of creative accounting, or are they genuine paradigm-shifts that will shape the developments, assets and built environments of tomorrow?</p> <p>Prof. Andy Goudlson, University of Leeds</p>	<p><b>The Big Threat to Biodiversity</b> Climate change is transforming ecosystems and poses enormous threats to our biosecurity. The rising importance of delivering 'net gain' in planning policy and client briefs is a positive step, but are we equipped with the knowledge, skills and license needed to increase our natural capital, not just in the here and now, but for the enduring benefit of generations to come?</p> <p>TBC</p>
20:00 – 21:30	Jellicoe Lecture Drinks reception			

