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Urban Landscapes in the Twentieth Century

12 October — 16 November 2011

Lectures accompanying the exhibition

From Garden City to Green City

The green landscape of our cities is all too often under threat, falling prey to builders, tight development budgets or lack of maintenance. Its important role as a lung in the urban fabric, a counterpoint to modernist developments, and a vital space for the well-being of citizens, from growing food to playing sport, tends to be under-valued by planners and cash-strapped councils. Yet the twentieth century offers many examples of sustainable urban landscapes, where skillful planting and design have created successful shared spaces, from the green streets of Hampstead Garden Suburb to the open vistas of Lea Valley Park.

This series of lectures, accompanying the exhibition *From Garden City to Green City* at the Garden Museum, will look at what we can learn from the past century. They will cover the shift from the ideal of every family being able to grow their own food to factory farming and back again, from the reinvention of the pleasure garden for the Festival of Britain to modern sports parks, and how gardens shrank, became defensive and literally started going up the wall. The series ends with a debate about how current thinking on green infrastructure is influencing landscape practice and how we realise the ideal of the green city, to create an urban landscape that is not only better to live in but can help to mitigate the effects of climate change.

Eastern Curve
Eco-garden in Dalston,
London J & L Gibbons
Landscape Architects
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Housing estate, Vauban, Freiburg
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Exhibition

20th Sept 2011 to 1st April 2012.

Entrance fee

Adults £6.00 | Seniors £5.00

Free entry for those attending the
lectures, students, children under 12,
and carers of disabled people.

Opening hours

10.30-5pm Sun-Fri, 10.30-4pm Sat.

Closed on the first Monday of the month.

- 12 October **Landscape in the Garden City:** the Sharing of Great Things
David Davidson, Architectural Advisor, Hampstead Garden Suburb
- 19 October **The Landscape of Consumption:** Food in the Metropolis
Tim Waterman, Senior Lecturer, Writtle School of Design
- 26 October **Housing Landscapes:** Public Realm, Private Territory and the
Spaces in Between
Roland Jeffery, Projects Advisor, The Prince's Regeneration Trust
- 2 November **Landscapes for Leisure:** Pleasure Grounds, Public Health
and Recreation
Ken Worpole, Writer and Senior Professor, The Cities Institute,
London Metropolitan University
- 9 November **The Public Landscape:** From Townscape to the Privatised Plaza
Sarah Gaventa, Hon FLI, Urban Design, Public Space & Cultural
Regeneration Consultant
- 16 November **Realising the Green City:** a panel discussion
Kim Wilkie, Hon FLI, Landscape Architect, Kim Wilkie Associates
Chris Young, Editor, The Garden, & formerly Garden Design Journal
Annie Coombs, FLI, Landscape Architect

Doors open 6pm for 6.30pm start

The bar and bookshop will be open before and after the talk

- Venue:** Garden Museum, Lambeth Palace Rd, London SE1 7LB
020 7401 8865
- Tickets:** £8 Members of Garden Museum, Landscape Institute,
and C20 Society, £5 students, £10 others
- Booking:** gardenmuseum.org.uk/events

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