

## Your Learning Experience

### Where will I be taught and what are the facilities?

You will be taught at Marc Fitch House, an impressive Victorian town house and home to the Centre. This provides a friendly atmosphere for the study of urban history and its facilities include:

- A specialist urban history library
- Map room
- Computer facilities
- Audio/visual suite
- Access to English Local History collections

### Who will I be taught by?

Our highly experienced and enthusiastic staff have an international reputation for their research, which feeds directly into their teaching:

- Professor Rosemary Sweet (18th Century)
- Professor Simon Gunn (19th and 20th Century)
- Dr Pashant Kidambi (South Asia)
- Dr Gisela Mettele (American and European)

### How will I be supported?

The East Midlands Oral History Archive (EMOHA) and the Media Archive for Central England (MACE) are also attached to the Centre for Urban History. A seminar series for staff and students features new researchers and historians of international

reputation. An informal social programme brings staff, students, international visitors and researchers together.

### What funding options do I have?

Students resident in the UK are eligible to apply to the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). The Centre has a very high success rate in obtaining ESRC studentships which cover the cost of fees and maintenance. Students resident in the UK are also eligible for the School of Historical Studies part-fee bursaries.

The Centre provides financial assistance to students in a broad range of academic activities including conference attendance and exchange programmes.

### Will the MA help my career?

An MA can offer you a very strong competitive advantage by enhancing both your career opportunities and salary prospects. Our students have gone on to work in a variety of fields, including:

- PhD and further academic research
- Civil service and local government
- Planning and housing administration
- Project management
- The heritage industry
- Criminology and social research
- Archives and records

## POSTGRADUATE COURSES IN Urban History

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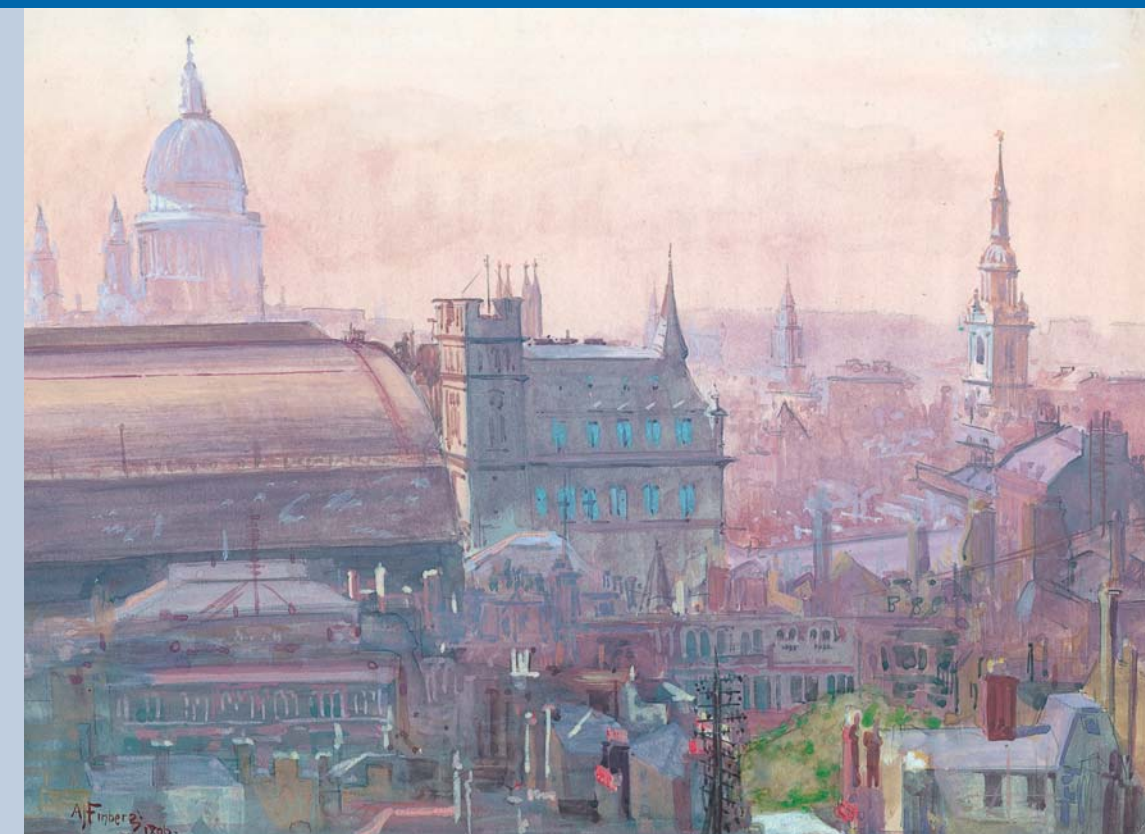
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## About the Centre for Urban History

The Centre for Urban History (CUH) is a specialist research centre of international academic excellence which attracts MA and PhD students from around the world. It has been instrumental in creating a network of European urban history scholars and maintains active links with academics and research institutions across the globe.

The Centre has a strong publishing record and the leading European journal *Urban History* is edited by Centre staff. CUH's website [www.le.ac.uk/urbanhist](http://www.le.ac.uk/urbanhist) and newsletter 'Urban History News Online' are the primary hubs for developments in the field.

## Why study the MA in Urban History at Leicester?

### The MA enables you to:

- Study the history of urban culture and society in depth using multidisciplinary approaches, allowing you to develop your skills across a variety of areas
- Enhance your historical understanding and develop your own area of expertise
- Gain training in research skills for further academic and commercial research
- Develop your transferable skills including your oral and written presentation skills
- Demonstrate your capability to work independently on a large scale research project
- Improve your use of electronic resources and the management of electronic datasets
- Develop your current career and open up wide ranging career opportunities



## Our Courses

### MA in Urban History

As the only Urban History MA in the UK, our course is highly regarded and well established and attracts students from across the globe. Our MA offers a broad interdisciplinary introduction to the study of the city, from classical antiquity to modern times.

The course will appeal to social, economic and cultural historians, planning specialists, geographers, art historians and all those interested in studying the city and individual communities

#### Our MA has two specialist pathways:

MA Urban History: Global Cities

MA Urban History: Conservation, Heritage and Planning

You can also take a general pathway and receive an MA in Urban History.

### Modules

#### Core Modules:

- Research Training for Historians
- Concepts in Urban History

#### Option Modules:

- Colonial Cities in British Asia and Africa
- The European and the American City: Concepts and Realities
- Architecture and Planning in 20th Century Europe and America
- Conservation, Heritage and the Urban Environment

- Urban Topography, 1540-1840
- Vices and Virtues: Behaving and Misbehaving in British Society, 1850-1980
- Testimonies of the City

#### The Dissertation

Your dissertation will be based on independent research under supervision and is a unique opportunity to develop your historical expertise. The annual David Reeder Prize is awarded to the best dissertation. Recent dissertations include:

- Home and Social Identities: Middle-Class Rome, c. 1945-1973
- The Orgy of Spirit-Drinking and London Society, 1720-1751
- The Construction of London's Chinatown, 1900-1990
- The Wekerly Estate: A Garden City in Budapest

#### Course Duration

The MA is available on a full-time (one year) or part-time (two years) basis.

#### Entry Requirements

An upper second class honours degree or equivalent qualification is preferred.

## MA in European Urbanisation

This interdisciplinary course studies the city in Europe from earliest times to the present day. You will spend your first semester in Leicester taking the core modules of the MA in Urban History. During the second semester you choose to study at one of four partner universities: Darmstadt, Berlin, Dublin or Stockholm. For information visit our website.