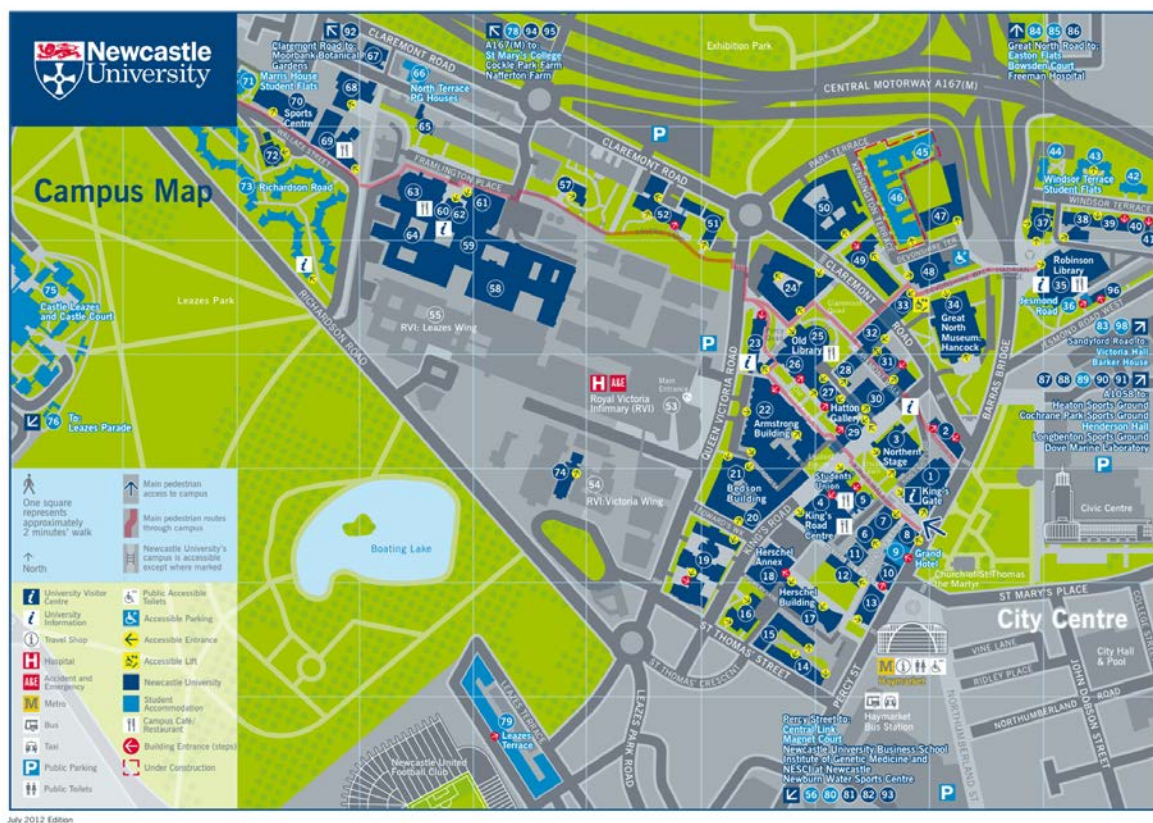


STUDY WEEK 30th March – 1st April 2020



Venue: iLab:Learn (B83)

King George VI Building (19 on campus map)



Welcome to Newcastle-upon-Tyne!

Our week will be mostly held in iLab:Learn (B83), situated in the basement of King George VI (KGVI) Building in the heart of the city centre campus. The room has tea and coffee facilities and there will be refreshment and lunch breaks where you can grab a drink in the room or visit one of the cafés nearby.

You will be allocated a temporary login for the iLab computers, or can access the Wi-Fi for free on the Newcastle Guest Wi-Fi Network – you may need to enter your contract details to sign up.

If you need anything during your stay, please contact either Alison or Paul:



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Have a great week!



Study week timetable

Day/Time	Session 1		Session 2		Session 3		Session 4	Evening
Monday 30 th March	Welcome and tour of Newcastle University campus	Break	Professional Practice – Prof René Koglbauer	Lunch	Workshop – digital and traditional tools for language learning classrooms	Break	Collaborative activity on developing digital tools	Tour of Newcastle and meal on quayside
Tuesday 31 st March	Educational technology and interaction design – Dr Ahmed Kharrufa		PBL and Thinking Skills - Prof David Leat, Ulrike Thomas		E-portfolio development workshop		Independent work on e-portfolios	Free time to self-organise
Wednesday 1 st April	VEO talk – Jon Haines		ENACT workshop on languages and culture – Muge Satar		Visit to Secondary School – St Wilfrid's		Visit to Secondary School – St. Wilfrid's	Social evening - seaside
Thursday 2 nd April	Linguacuisine workshop – Prof Paul Seedhouse		VEO workshop – collaborative activity and reflection		Independent project work and presentation preparation		Independent project work and presentation preparation	Free time to self-organise
Friday 3 rd April	Student presentations and brunch		Discussion and feedback session (VEO)		Evaluations and Social time – afternoon tea			

Please meet at **9.30** in **iLab** each day unless we arrange otherwise. Tea and coffee will be available. To enter the room, use the code 98873.

Breaks will last around 15 minutes. There are hot drinks available in iLab, or just a few minutes walk away there is a Starbucks coffee outlet in the Student Union, where you will also find a Co-operative supermarket for snacks and lunch items.

Opposite the Student Union, there is a Chicken Shack, selling fast food (including vegetarian options). In the Old Library Building (26 on the campus map), there is a university café/restaurant where you can eat in or take out for around £3.50 for a light bite or £4.50 for a main meal. You are welcome to purchase food and bring it back to iLab, or bring your own packed lunch.

There are toilets in the iLab and a fire exit which brings us out onto King's Road. Our fire muster point is directly opposite KGV Building, in the car park.

The University is committed to its Sustainable Waste Management policy and the principles of Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.

Each year, we produce around 1800 tonnes of waste at the University. We cannot stop producing all waste, but together everyone can make a significant contribution to reducing and managing our waste in a sustainable manner. There are recycling bins around campus, including both inside iLab and outside in the corridor.

Monday 30th March

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Monday 30 th March	Welcome and tour of Newcastle University campus		Professional Practice – Prof René Koglbauer		Workshop – digital and traditional tools for language learning classrooms		Collaborative activity on developing digital tools	Tour of Newcastle and meal on quayside

9:30-10:45 Meet at iLab (B83) in King George VI (KGV) Building. Refreshments and tour of the campus

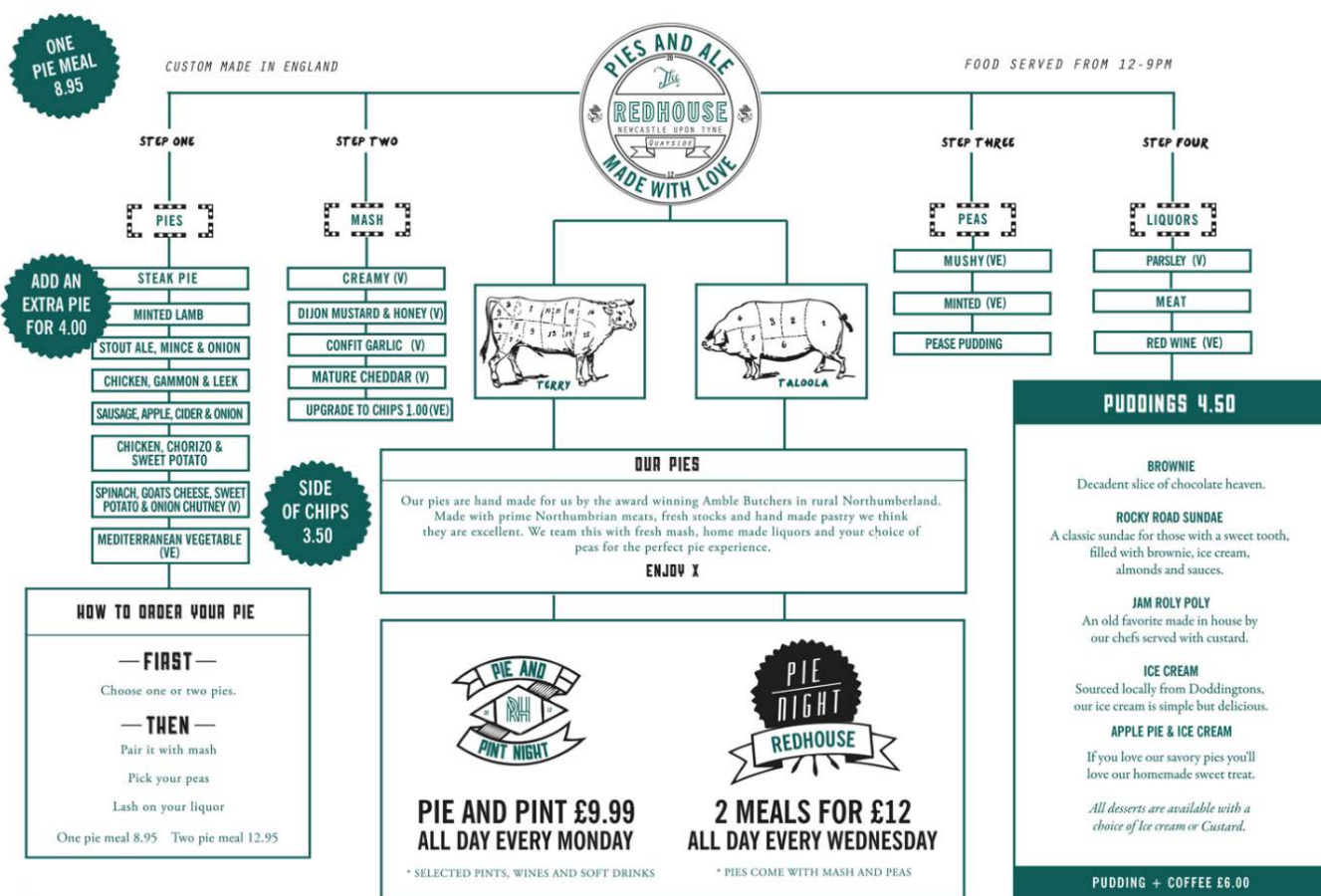
10:45-11:00 Break

11:00-11:45 Professional Learning with Prof. René Koglbauer

11:45-12:30 Lunch break

12:30-16:15 Digital and traditional tools workshop (with break)

The day's activities will finish around 16:15 and we will have a one hour walking tour of Newcastle, ending on the Quayside at Red House for pie and mash at 17:30. Wear comfortable shoes! Menu choices are booked in advance. After the meal, you are welcome to explore Newcastle's nightlife.



Tuesday 31st March

Day/Time	Session 1		Session 2		Session 3		Session 4	Evening
Tuesday 31 st March	Educational technology and interaction design – Dr Ahmed Kharrufa		PBL and Thinking Skills - Prof David Leat, Ulrike Thomas		E-portfolio development workshop		Independent work on e-portfolios	Free time to self-organise

9:30-10:45 Meet at Urban Sciences Building (see map). Educational Technology workshop with Dr Ahmed Kharrufa

10:45-11:15 Break and walk back to KGV Building

11:15-12:45 Project Based Learning and Thinking Skills workshop with Prof. David Leat and Ulrike Thomas

12:45-13:30 Lunch break

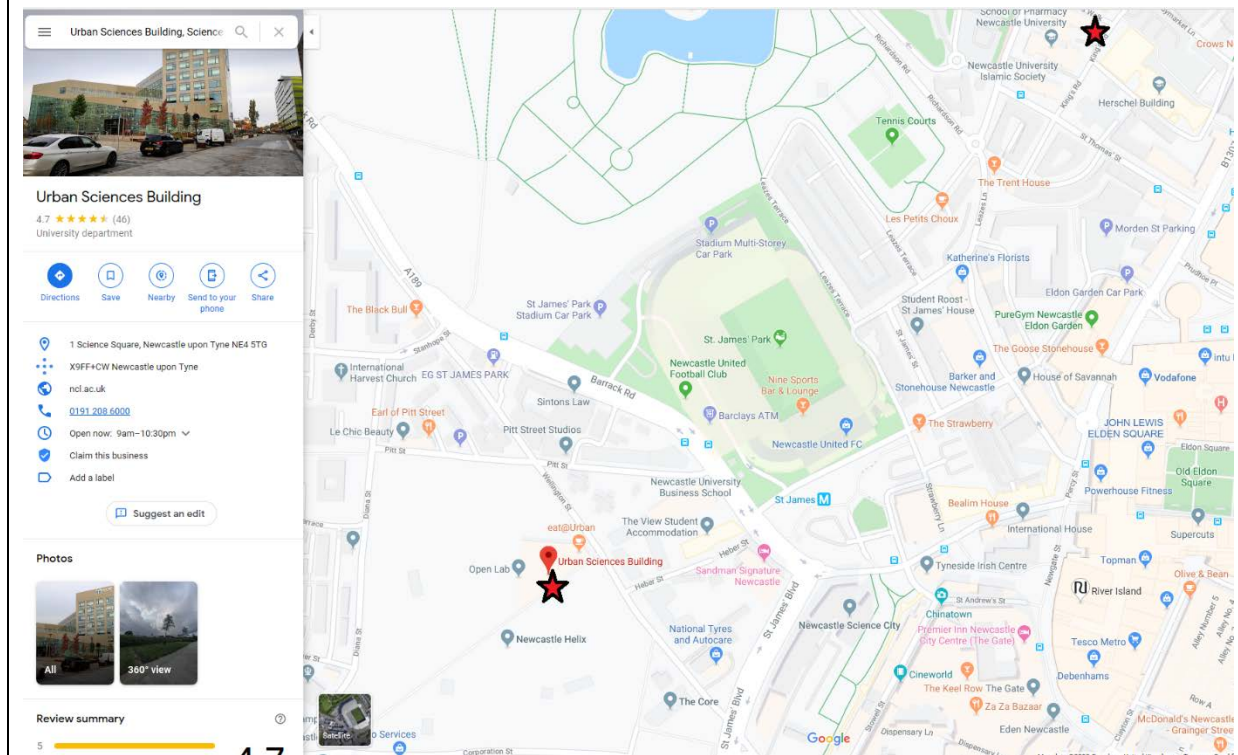
13:30-14:30 E-portfolio development workshop

14:30-14:45 Break

14:45-16:30 Independent work on e-portfolios

How to get to Urban Sciences:

Urban Sciences (USB) is a flagship development located on the £350m Newcastle Helix regeneration site in the heart of Newcastle, and is home to the School of Computing.



Wednesday 1st April

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Wednesday 1 st April	VEO talk – Jon Haines	ENACT workshop on languages and culture – Muge Satar	Visit to Secondary School – St Wilfrid's	Visit to Secondary School – St. Wilfrid's	Social evening - seaside

9:30-11:00 Meet at iLab (B83) KGV Building. VEO workshop with Jon Haines

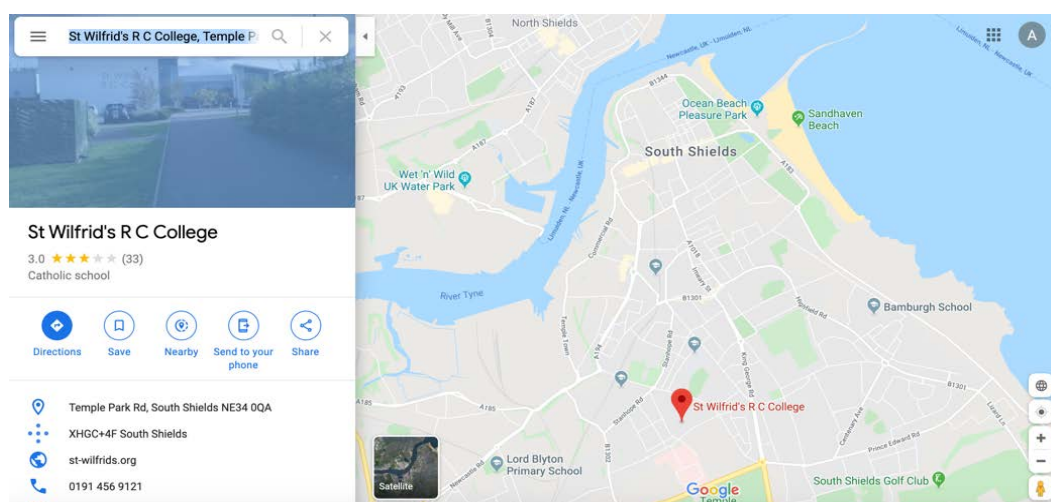
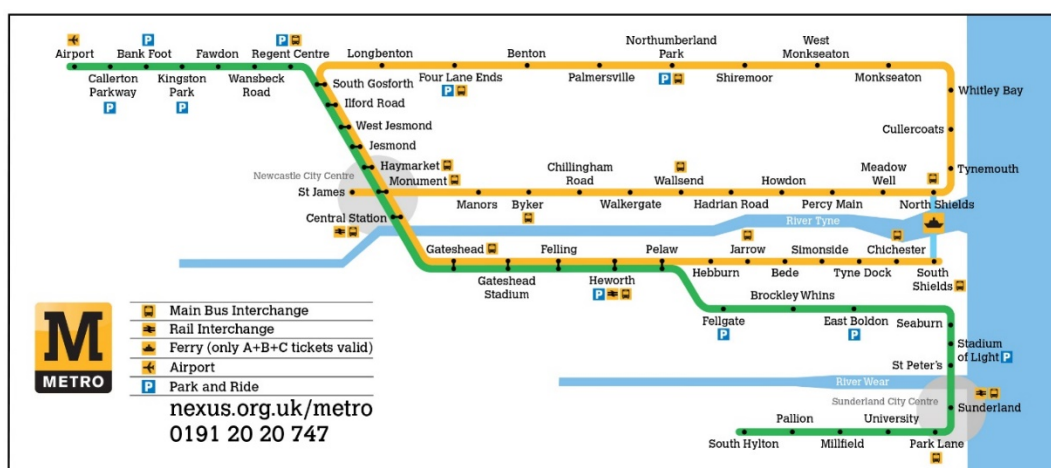
11:00-11:15 Break

11:15-12:15 ENACT workshop with Dr Muge Satar

12:15-12:45 Lunch break

12:45-15:30 Visit to St Wilfrid's RC College in South Shields

The afternoon will be spent at St Wilfrid's RC College in South Shields. We will travel to the school by metro at around 13:00 from Haymarket to Tyne Dock station (a day ticket costs £5.30). After our school visit, we will take the metro to South Shields station to explore the seaside and visit a fish and chip restaurant. Students are then free to make their own way back to the city using the metro.



Thursday 2nd April

Day/Time	Session 1		Session 2		Session 3		Session 4	Evening
Thursday 2 nd April	Linguacuisine workshop – Prof Paul Seedhouse		VEO workshop – collaborative activity and reflection		Independent project work and presentation preparation		Independent project work and presentation preparation	Free time to self-organise

9:30-11:15 *Meet at iLab (B83) KGV Building. Linguacuisine workshop with Prof. Paul Seedhouse*

11:15-11:30 *Break*

11:30-12:45 *VEO workshop**

12:45-13:30 *Lunch break*

13:30-16:30 *Independent project work and presentation preparation (with break)**

*** Room B84 is also available for use from 11:00-16:30**

There will be opportunities on Thursday afternoon for students to collaborate with others on university project work or to conduct interviews with members of staff, PhD students or MA students – please contact me in advance to arrange this.

Newcastle upon Tyne is a city in Tyne and Wear and is developed in the area that was the location of the Roman settlement called Pons Aelius. However, it owes its name to the castle built in 1080, by Robert II, Duke of Normandy, the eldest son of William the Conqueror. The city developed as a centre for the wool trade then became a major coal mining area. But today, it is largely a business and cultural centre, with a particular reputation for its nightlife.

Here are eight interesting facts about Newcastle:

1. Grainger Town is in the historic heart of Newcastle upon Tyne, designed in the 1830s by the internationally renowned Richard Grainger, a builder and developer. 40% of buildings in the area are listed as being of historical and architectural importance.
2. Grey's Monument, was erected in 1838 to commemorate the Reform Act of 1832, drafted during Earl Grey's time as Prime Minister. It was designed and built by Edward Hodges Baily, who also built the Nelson's Column, and Benjamin Green.
3. The Grainger Market opened in 1835 and was Newcastle's first indoor market
4. The city acquired its first art gallery, the Laing Art Gallery in 1901, so named after its founder Alexander Laing, a Scottish wine and spirit merchant who wanted to give something back to the city in which he had made his Fortune.
5. In 1849, Robert Stephenson's High Level Bridge of 1849 opened and it was the first road/rail bridge in the world.
6. The Town Moor, lying immediately north of the city centre, is larger than Hyde Park and Hampstead Heath put together and the freemen of the city have the right to graze cattle on it.
7. The Lit and Phil has operated since 1793 and was founded as a 'conversation club.' The library inside is the largest independent library outside London, housing more than 150,000 books.
8. The Tyneside Cinema on Pilgrim Street originally opened as the 'Bijou News-Reel Cinema' in 1937, and was designed and built by Dixon Scott, great uncle of film director Ridley Scott.

Friday 3rd April

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Friday 3 rd April	Student presentations and brunch		Discussion and feedback session (VEO)		Evaluations and Social time – afternoon tea			

9:30-11:00 Meet at iLab (B83) KGVI Building. Student presentations

11:00-11:20 Brunch

11:20-12:00 Presentations, discussion and feedback session

12:00-15:00 Evaluations, expenses, quiz and afternoon tea in iLab

If you have a flight booked for Friday afternoon/evening and need to leave earlier, please ensure you have signed the daily attendance sheet, collected your certificate and handed in all your expenses forms and receipts.

Teatime!

We drink over 150 million cups of tea a day in Britain, but there is no special time for the nation's favourite drink. British people will drink tea all day whether morning, noon or night. There are reasons for the confusion surrounding 'teatime', however...

The traditional English **afternoon tea** started in the 1800's when Anna, the 7th Duchess of Bedford who, at the time was a close friend of Queen Victoria and a prominent figure within London society complained of "having that sinking feeling" during the late afternoon.

She wanted something small to satisfy her hunger, nothing too large just something to see her through till dinner time. From this want, the afternoon tea ritual was born, with small sandwiches and dainty cakes being accompanied by a pot of tea.

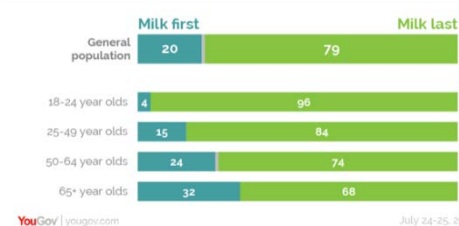
However, in the North East of England and Scotland, the meals of lunch and dinner are generally referred to as dinner and tea. This can confuse visitors to the area! If you say you are "**having your tea**", this means you are eating your evening meal – usually between 5-7pm. As a child "playing out" in the street, you could always be called back home by the sound of your mother shouting "It's teatime!"

What about **tea breaks**? Surely this must be a special time for tea? Tea breaks are simply an opportunity to have a rest from work for around 10 minutes. In this time you can drink whatever you like (which of course includes tea). This is usually with a small snack, like biscuits for dunking. The best time for a tea break is mid-morning around 11am or mid-afternoon around 3pm.

A **cream tea** is a source of controversy if you visit Devon and Cornwall. This consists of a scone, strawberry jam, and clotted cream, but whether the cream or the jam is spread first depends on the county you're in (personally, I'm with the Cornish – jam first, cream on top).

Milk should go in tea LAST, say overwhelming majority of Brits

When making a cup of tea with milk, do you tend to put the milk in first or last? %



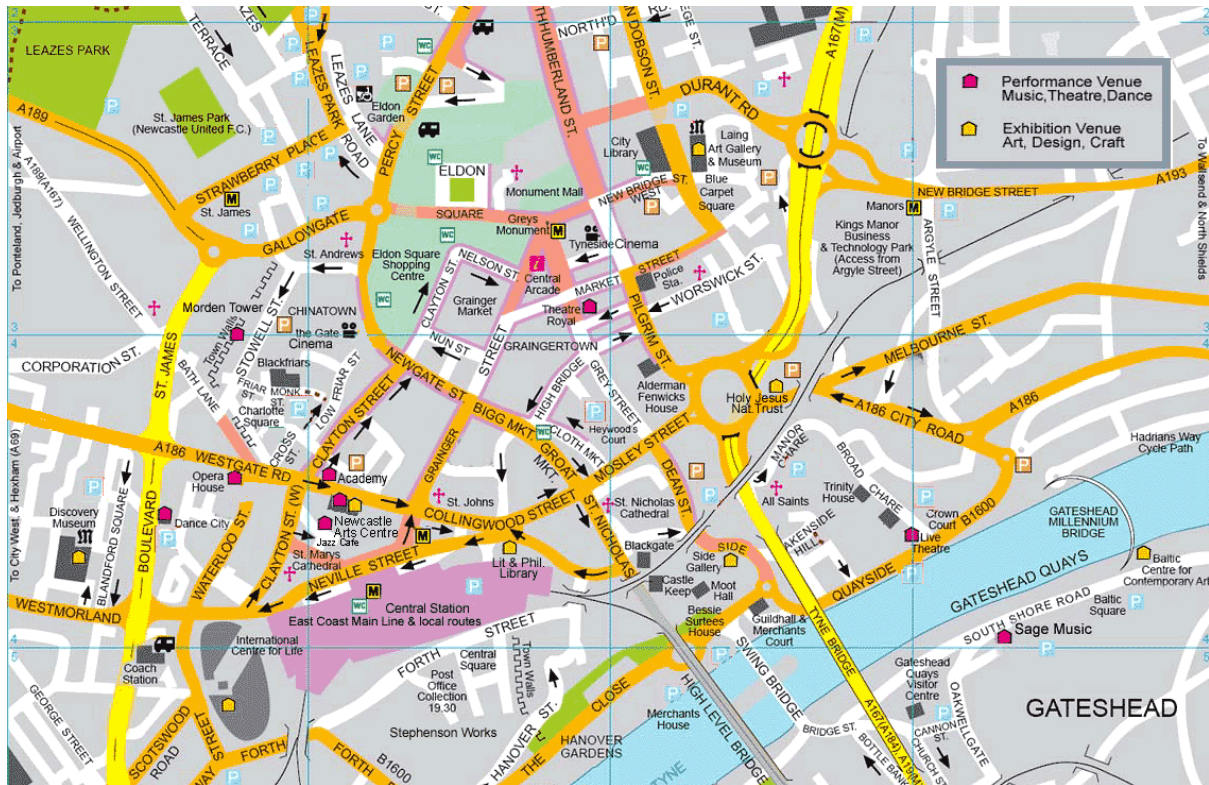
Finally, making **a nice cup of tea** is not as easy as it sounds. In fact, there is great debate over when the milk should be added – George Orwell wrote in 1946 that "tea is one of the mainstays of civilisation in this country and causes violent disputes over how it should be made".

A poll was therefore carried out in 2018 to get a definitive answer once and for all, proving that milk should be added once the perfect brew has been achieved (not too strong or it'll be a "builder's brew", but not so weak as to be called "as weak as dishwater").

Now you just need a biscuit...

Getting around Newcastle

The easiest way to get around Newcastle is on foot, as parts of the city are pedestrianised. However, the metro is quick and easy to use, and can get you to the coast, the airport, or Sunderland. There are regular buses to all over the region from Blackett Street and Eldon Square Bus Station, a 10 minute walk from the university, and frequent trains from Central Station, a 15 minute walk from the university.



Where to visit:

Shopping:

INTU Eldon Square is the main shopping centre in the city with most high street shops.

Northumberland Street is the main thoroughfare where you will find big names such as Primark, H&M, Fenwicks department store and Marks and Spencers.

INTU MetroCentre can be reached easily by bus: Service 100 from Blackett Street or Central Station, every 10-15 minutes. Takes 15 minutes.

The MetroCentre has over 200 shops (open 9am-9pm Mon-Fri, 9am-7pm Sat) and over 40 places to eat (open 9am-10pm or later), as well as an Odeon Cinema.

The Grainger Market is a busy, vibrant market, home to hundreds of local retailers and food outlets. Well ingrained in Newcastle's history and heritage, the Grainger Market is actually a Grade I Listed Market, which retains much of the stunning light and airy architecture that was designed by John Dobson. Constructed as part of the city's redevelopment by architect Richard Grainger in the 1830s, Grainger Market first opened in 1835 and is one of the few market halls in the UK that remain in use for its original purpose.

<https://www.newcastlegateshead.com/shopping>

Food and drink:

Greggs is a must visit – this bakery is a North East institution!

There are numerous bars, cafes and restaurants in Newcastle city centre, many centred around a few key areas.

The Bigg Market is famous for its nightlife and the pubs there have a long history, but it can get a little rowdy!

The Gate is a large new complex of bars, restaurants and an Odeon cinema.

The Quayside bars and restaurants run along the banks of the Tyne – if the weather is good, there are some great bars with outdoor seating.

The Monument refers to Grey's Monument, in the centre of the city. There are many bars and restaurants in this area and going down Grey Street past the Theatre Royal to the quayside.

Pilgrim Street has the Tyneside Cinema, an independent cinema with a cool bar-café downstairs, and an Art Deco café on the second floor. Opposite is the Stack, a community of independent retail and food outlets in shipping containers.

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Culture:

Durham is a UNESCO World Heritage Site easily reached by train from Newcastle Central Station. Trains take around 15 minutes and cost £7.40 return. Durham Cathedral is free to enter, and stands next to the Castle (now a university residence). There is a lovely walk around the river, a market place and an indoor market, as well as a range of shops and a new Odeon Luxe cinema. The area around the Gala Theatre has bars and restaurants, many with outdoor seating.



There are several good *museums* in Newcastle centre, including the *Great North Museum*, the *Discovery Museum*, the *Laing Art Gallery* and the *Hatton Gallery* which is on campus.

For theatre, try the *Theatre Royal* and *Northern Stage*.

Beamish Museum is an open-air living museum in County Durham showing North East life in the 1820s, 1910s, 1940s and 1950s. It can be reached by bus service 28 in around 40 minutes, and you receive 25% off entrance if you show your bus ticket.

Many pubs have live music, such as *The Cluny* and the *Cumberland Arms*, and some also hold a regular pub quiz with prizes – these often start at around 9pm.

Newcastle University



Newcastle University has a long and fascinating history dating back to 1834, when the School of Medicine and Surgery was established.

In 1911, the university's iconic arches – known worldwide as a symbol of the university – were erected in memory of King Edward VII.

In 1963, the federal University was dissolved and King's College became the University of Newcastle upon Tyne as we know it today.

In 1967, the civil rights activist and spokesperson Dr Martin Luther King Jr visited Newcastle University and was awarded an honorary degree. To mark the 50 year anniversary of his visit a bronze statue of him was unveiled at the university in 2017.

Newcastle University is now home to teaching and research across a diverse and exciting range of subject areas with over 200 undergraduate and 300 postgraduate degrees to choose from. Its campus is at the heart of a lively and cosmopolitan student city, famous for its arts and culture, sport, shopping and nightlife, and over 25,000 students study here.

Key speakers during study week



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