

7 Medieval Brewery Cave

Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem

Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem is a Nottingham institution, sitting at the base of Castle Rock.

'The Trip' is thought to have been established in 1189, and claims to be England's oldest inn. Just as popular today as it was back then, the pub is an important stop off on any cave tour.



8 Columns Cave

32 Park Terrace

Alderman Thomas Herbert, owner of 32 Park Terrace, became rich and successful as a lace manufacturer in the Victorian period.

The decorated series of caves he created in the garden of his house are amongst the most spectacular in Nottingham. These are in private ownership.



9 Chamber, passageway and beer cellar

Hand and Heart

The Hand and Heart pub on Derby Road is cut directly back into a sandstone cliff.

As you walk into the atmospheric pub, you'll immediately see the exposed sandstone – that was cut to form a series of rooms, passageways and a cellar – order a pint and enjoy.



10 Beer cellars and wells

The Bell Inn

The characterful Bell Inn claims to be one of Nottingham's oldest pubs, and there's no shortage of history to unearth inside.

Its large cave system extends underneath adjacent buildings, and is still used for beer storage.



6 Mortimer's Hole

Nottingham Castle

Mortimer's Hole is probably the most famous cave in Nottingham, and it's believed to have played a vital role in British medieval history.

Edward III's soldiers marched through it, in 1330, entering the castle to stealthily capture the dastardly Roger de Mortimer.



1 Medieval Malting Factory

8-10 Broadway (Under Propaganda)

This cave is part of a malting complex now accessed only through Propaganda nightclub. Caves like this were used to turn barley into malt, in order to make beer during the medieval period.

This one is virtually intact – a perfectly preserved medieval factory, hidden below the buildings above.



5 Cellars, chambers and a well

Ye Olde Salutation Inn

Another of the city's famed, historic watering holes, Ye Olde Salutation Inn sits on the corner of St Nicholas Street and Hounds Gate.

The cave system consists of rock cut passageways, cellars, chambers, a well, and chimneys.

On a quiet day the landlord may let you have a look at the caves – ask nicely!



3 Slum housing, pillars and tannery

City of Caves, INTU Broadmarsh

The City of Caves opens up some of Nottingham's most spectacular sandstone labyrinths to the general public.

This is one of Nottingham's top tourist attractions, and guided tours will help you to explore the extensive cave system, and learn more about the history and uses of the caves in the city.



2 Dungeons Cave

Galleries of Justice Museum

Some of Nottinghamshire's most famous caves lie below Shire Hall – now known as the Galleries of Justice Museum.

The caves here incarcerated some infamous Nottinghamshire criminals, and legend has it that Robin Hood himself was once jailed here, before being rescued by Little John.



4 Malting Cave

8 Castle Gate

This malting complex dates back to the 15th-16th century, although some parts are older. The cave complexes were used to turn barley into malt as a part of the brewing process.

8 Castle Gate is beautifully preserved, and one of Nottingham's most important and historic cave systems.



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Welcome to the Nottingham Cave Trail. You'd never know it, as you browse the shops, or enjoy a coffee in the city centre, but Nottingham is a city with a secret.

This three mile walk will take you on a tour of what lies beneath, with everything from decaying dungeons to breweries, cock-fighting pits and cave houses waiting to be uncovered.

Keep things simple, by following this printed map, or enhance your experience by downloading the new Nottingham Caves App. Using state-of-the-art archaeological scanning technology, the app gives you unprecedented access to the city's sealed off caves – with stunning fly-through videos offering a never-before-seen insight into the world below your feet.

So whether it's discovering the cave where Robin Hood was imprisoned, exploring hidden underground artworks, or tasting pints in atmospheric, historic cave pubs – you'll love going underground in Nottingham.



Credit VisitEngland

Get ready to discover a hidden world of wonder, waiting below your feet – as you follow the Nottingham Cave Trail around this unique city of man-made caves.

Providing a tangible link with Nottingham's past, these caves have stood firm while the city has grown and evolved above them.

The labyrinths of caves below Nottingham owe their existence to the soft sandstone rock that the city sits on, which is ideal for excavating. Nottingham's residents have taken advantage of this over the years in all kinds of creative ways, digging out caves for everything you can imagine – from beer cellars, to bowling alleys.

Each cave has its own unique history, waiting to be unearthed – so explore the app and the trail to find out more.

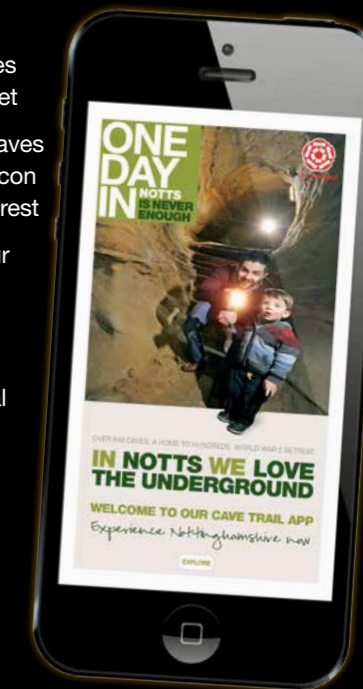
The caves were surveyed and laser scanned between 2010 and 2012, as part of a project run by Trent & Peak Archaeology.



HOW TO USE THE CAVES APP ON YOUR PHONE OR TABLET

Follow these instructions to get you started

- Scan the QR code, or visit: www.cavesofnottingham.com
- Download the Nottingham Caves App to your smartphone or tablet
- Open the app and the Top 10 caves will be displayed. Tap the map icon to view the trail and sites of interest
- Follow the three mile trail at your own pace – enable GPS to see your position on the map
- Click on each cave's symbol to view detailed information, virtual fly-through videos, and more (Wi-Fi or data connection required)



THINGS TO SEE, DO AND PLACES TO EAT ALONG THE WAY

Galleries of Justice Museum

High Pavement, The Lace Market, Nottingham NG1 1HN
T: 0115 952 0555 www.galleriesofjustice.org.uk
The Galleries of Justice Museum is home to the Villainous Sheriff of Nottingham and is based in the city's old county gaol. There are many ways to explore the museum with after dark events including Ghost Tours, Murder Mystery Nights and Sheriff's Banquets. See website for details.



Museum of Nottingham Life

Brewhouse Yard, Castle Boulevard, Nottingham NG7 1FB T: 0115 915 3700
www.mynottingham.gov.uk/nottinghamlife
In these 17th century cottages you can experience the caves, a Victorian home, see 1920s shop windows and a Second World War air raid shelter. The cave system in this venue is accessible to those with mobility problems. For details on tours and admission prices please visit the website.



Ye Olde Trip to Jerusalem

1 Brewhouse Yard, Nottingham NG1 6AD
T: 0115 947 3171 www.triptojerusalem.com
Ye Olde Trip To Jerusalem Inn is carved into a rock and connected with the labyrinth of sandstone caves at the foot of Nottingham Castle. Thought to be England's oldest inn, this is the perfect place to enjoy a meal or drink while exploring Nottingham's historic sites.



Robin Hood Statue

Stop along the way to join celebrities and millions of visitors who have had their photo taken at the famous Robin Hood statue at Nottingham Castle.



The Crafty Crow

102 Friar Lane, Nottingham NG1 6EB
T: 0115 837 1992 www.craftycrownotts.co.uk
The Crafty Crow. A perfect stop off place for locally produced independent food and drink. It's the home of local brewers, Maggie Brewery, but you'll find a lot more than just their own beers on tap inside.



Hand and Heart

65-67 Derby Road, Nottingham NG1 5BA
T: 01159 582456 www.thehandandheart.co.uk
The Hand & Heart has a sandstone cave at the back and Victorian front. Upstairs is the Garden Room conservatory with a real wood fire and sheltered smoking terrace. The pub is renowned for its home cooking, real ale, real cider, wines and whisky and live music.



Nottingham Contemporary

Weekday Cross, Nottingham NG1 2GB
T: 0115 948 9750 www.nottinghamcontemporary.org
Nottingham Contemporary, designed by the award-winning architects Caruso St John, is one of the largest contemporary art centres in the UK. Entry is free and we highly recommend indulging in their most recent exhibition or giving your feet a rest from the trail in the Cafe.Bar.Contemporary.



City of Caves

Broadmarsh Shopping Centre, Nottingham NG1 7LS
T: 0115 988 1955 www.cityofcaves.com
Explore original sandstone caves with an actor led tour or explore alone on an audio tour. You will be taken along some of Nottingham's famous streets to Drury Hill, where the city's poorest residents once lived in the Narrow Marsh slum.

Harts

Standard Court, Park Row, Nottingham NG1 6GN
T: 0115 988 1900 www.hartsnottingham.co.uk
The award-winning Hart's Restaurant and four star boutique hotel is a landmark on Nottingham's culinary map. Hart's kitchen sources the best local and seasonal ingredients and cooks them with care and imagination to create dishes that impress those who enjoy fine dining.



Park Tunnel Cave

From the steps on Upper College Street, cut through to the Hand and Heart via an exposed cave. The Park Tunnel was opened in 1855 to enable direct access from Derby Road to the Park estate. Designed to allow coach-and-fours to pass inside.



Old Market Square

A focal point for residents and visitors, Old Market Square is where friends meet, shoppers have a rest, and many great days and nights begin. It is the largest public space in the UK after London's Trafalgar Square and is a hub for the city's social scene and transport links.