

Advice Centres in Nottingham, UK



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Introduction

This is a list of centres in the City of Nottingham that offer individual, tailored advice to people. These services are open to everyone unless the notes indicate otherwise, such as an advice service which is targeted at military personnel only. General sources such as information webpages are not included. Day services and other care providers are not included, nor are services which signpost people into wider social participation, such as Social Prescribers and Local Area Coordinators.

Summary table

	Migration	Law	Family	Consumer	Employment	Money ¹	Energy	Housing	Additions
Bestwood				✓		✓	✓		
Citizens Advice	✓		✓		✓	✓		✓	
Clifton Advice						✓			
Step Forward						✓			
Homelessness								✓	
Home-Start			✓						
King's						✓			

¹ Any combination of help with business finance, tax, welfare benefits and debt management.

	Migration	Law	Family	Consumer	Employment	Money ¹	Energy	Housing	Addictions
Meadows									
Credit Union						✓			
Law Centre		✓							
Recovery									✓
Welfare Rights						✓			
Refugee Forum	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	
British Legion					✓	✓			
St Ann's						✓			
The Ark					✓	✓		✓	
The Friary								✓	
University of Law		✓							
West Bridgford	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Women's Aid			✓						

Alphabetical list of advice centres in Nottingham

Bestwood Advice Centre, 21 Gainsford Crescent, Bestwood, Nottingham NG5 5FH. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 962 6519. Open Monday – Thursday, 9:30am – 3:30pm.

Citizens Advice Nottingham and District, 16 – 18 Maid Marian Way, Nottingham NG1 6HS. Tel: 0300 330 5457. [Website](#).

Citizen's Advice Broxtowe, Ground Floor Council Offices, Foster Avenue, Beeston, Nottingham NG9 1AB. [Website](#). Tel: 0800 144 8848.

Clifton Advice Centre, Clifton Cornerstone, Southchurch Drive, Clifton, Nottingham NG11 8EW. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 940 5551.

Step Forward money advice, Trent Vineyard, Unit 1, Easter Park, Lenton Lane, Nottingham NG7 2PX. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 988 7069. Mob: 07595002212. Email: money@stepforward.org.uk.

Homelessness Prevention and Advice [Website](#). Works in partnership with Housing Aid (see below).

Home-Start Nottingham, Suite 9, Arnold Business Centre, Brookfield Gardens, Arnold, Nottingham NG5 7ER. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 962 4262. Email: info@hsn.org.uk.

Housing Aid, Customer Hub, Loxley House, Trent Street, Nottingham NG2 3NG. Open Monday to Friday: 9:00 to 5:00 pm, apart from Wednesday which is 10:00 to 5:00 pm. Tel: 0115 876 3300. Email: housingaid@nottinghamcity.gov.uk.

King's Money Advice Centre, The King's Church, Shirley Drive, Arnold, Nottingham NG5 7JX. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 920 7399. Email: kmac@thekingschurcharnold.org.uk.

Meadows Advice Group, Queens Walk Community Centre, Queens Walk, The Meadows Nottingham NG2 2DF. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 986 0197. Open Monday to Friday, 9:30am to 1:00pm.

Credit Union, 69 Maid Marian Way, Nottingham NG1 6AJ. [Website](#). Tel: 0330 004 0842. Email: info@nottsandlincscu.co.uk.

Law Centre, 119 Radford Road, Hyson Green, Nottingham NG7 5DU. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 978 7813. Open Monday to Friday. 9:30am to 1pm, and 2pm to 5pm.

Recovery Network, Nottingham Wellbeing Hub, 73 Hounds Gate, Nottingham NG1 6BB. [Website](#).

Welfare Rights Service, Nottingham City Council, Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham NG2 3NG. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 915 1355. Email: welfare@nottinghamcity.gov.uk.

Rainbow Parents Carers Forum. [Website](#).

Refugee Forum, The Sycamore Centre, 33a Hungerhill Road, Nottingham, NG3 4NB. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 960 1230 Monday to Thursday 10am to 3pm. Email: info@nottsrefugeeforum.org.uk.

Royal British Legion. [Website](#). Has branches in [Bulwell](#), [Clifton](#), and [Mapperley](#).

St Ann's Advice Centre, The Neighbourhood Centre, Robin Hood Chase, St Anns, Nottingham NG3 4EZ. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 950 6867. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 9:00am to 12:20pm, and 1:20pm to 3:30pm. Wednesday and Friday, 9:00am to 12:30pm.

The Ark Advice Centre, 12 Wollaton Avenue, Gedling, Nottingham NG4 4HX. [Website](#).

The Friary, 46 Musters Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7PR. [Website](#). Tel: 0115 982 5448. Email: admin@the-friary.org.uk. [Website](#).

Women's Aid, Nottinghamshire. [Website](#).

The University of Law, Nottingham Legal Advice Centre, 1 Royal Standard Place, Nottingham NG1 6FS. [Website](#).

West Bridgford Advice Centre, St. Giles Church Hall, Stratford Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 6AZ. Open: Wednesdays 9.30am - 12.30pm. Tel: 0115 982 1475. Email: westbridgfordadvicecentre@gmail.com.

National advice organisations

Money Advice Service. [Website](#).

National Debtline. [Website](#).

Shelter. [Website](#).

Turn2us. [Website](#).

Advice centres that appear to have closed

Royal British Legion, Arnold.

Infrastructure organisations

Advice Nottingham. [Website](#)

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This way of writing is risky, as it opens opportunities to those who may misunderstand, mistake the stopping points on the journey for the destination, and misuse or distort the material. This way of writing requires courage, as an early version can damage the reputation of the author or any of its contributors. At least, it can harm those who insist on showing only their ‘best side’ to the camera, who want others to believe that their insights appear fully formed, complete and beautiful in their simplicity. It can harm those who are gagged by their employer or the workplace culture, silenced lest they say something in a discussion that is not the agreed party line. It can harm those who want to profit from their writing, either financially or by having their material accepted by academic journals.

In contrast, this way of writing can engage people who are not invited to a meeting or asked for their view until the power holders have agreed on the ‘right message’. Since it is unfundedⁱⁱⁱ, it is free from vested interests. It can draw in unexpected perspectives, stimulate debate and crowdsource wisdom. It can provide free, leading-edge resources.

ⁱ As a result, the author assumes no responsibility or liability for any errors or omissions in the content of this paper. The information contained is provided on an “as is” basis with no guarantees of completeness, accuracy, usefulness or timeliness.

ⁱⁱ Comments and challenges to the ideas in this paper have been offered by a number of people and are gratefully acknowledged. Undated or early versions should be replaced with the most recent, available here.

ⁱⁱⁱ See Professor Rosalind Edwards at <https://blogs.lse.ac.uk/impactofsocialsciences/2020/08/13/unfunded-research-why-academics-do-it-and-its-unvalued-contribution-to-the-impact-agenda/> for a discussion of the prevalence and benefits of unfunded research.