

How to find a home to rent in Nottingham, UK



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Introduction

My friends needed a place to live, so this records my investigations. Check the date in the page footer to see how far along this investigation is.

Alphabetical list of letting agents in Nottingham

Atm Lettings NG11 6WW. Tel: 0115 878 9626

Belvoir Nottingham West, Old Town Hall Station Road, Nottingham NG6 9AA. Tel: 0115 975 6144.
[Website](#).

Cavendish Lettings NG1 1QQ. Tel 0115 941 0656.

City Lettings UK, Tel: 0115 950 2172.

Express Lettings (Nottingham) NG3 5FH. Tel: 0115 966 2882

Granger & Oaks, Tel: 0115 962 9770

Hutchings & Butlin, 34 Musters Road West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 7PL · Tel: 0115 969 6355

I Am Lettings. Tel: 0115 962 6958

In House Lettings, Nottingham **NG6 8SA** Tel: 0115 727 0570.

Lucas Grant Lettings, 49 Stoney St, Nottingham NG1 1LX. Tel: 0115 772 2102.

McClean Property Services, 387 Aspley Lane, Thorneywood NG8 5RR. Tel: 0115 929 4499

Nottingham Lettings, 70 Carlton Road, Nottingham NG3 2AP Tel: 0115 830 8168. [Website](#).

Sanctuary Lettings, Tel: 0115 846 3928.

UK Letting Agent. [Website](#).

Walton & Allen Lettings NG1 1PB. Tel: 0115 924 3304.

Lettings agents that appear to have closed

Ashcourt Lettings Nottingham NG5 4JU. Tel:
0115 953 0575.

Advice centres that help with housing

Housing Aid. [Website](#).

What is the status of this paper?

Most of the documents we read are finished pieces of work, carefully crafted and edited in private before being shared with anyone else. This is a different kind of paper – it has been shared with the organisations cited from a very early stage, when the initial handful of ideas were incomplete, poorly phrased and tactless. The work has been edited many times, and on each occasion a revised version has replaced the earlier material online. This process is still under way, and so this paper may still be lacking crucial concepts, evidence, structure and grammarⁱ. As readers continue to provide feedback, further insights will be used to update it, so please contact peter.bates96@gmail.com with your contributionsⁱⁱ.

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.