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- \* Two million jobs



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# THE LONDON DESIGN FESTIVAL







# Welcome to the world's creative capital

A chess set in Trafalgar Square illustrates how important the design industry is to the British economy, writes Fiona Hamilton

ven the least observant visitors to Trafalgar Square this week will have noticed the new addition alongside Nelson's Column. Boasting ceramic pieces up to two metres high and a glass board, the giant chess set is hard to miss.

The main purpose of the centrepiece of the London Design Festival is to reflect the Battle of Trafalgar, organised, as it was, like a chess game of naval strategy. But there is a more abstract theme, too. Located in the very centre of the capital, the prominence of the chess set is meant to reflect the growing importance of the design industry in London, and of the creative industries as a whole.

According to Ben Evans, the festival's director, the creative sector has, finally, emerged. "It took us a long, long time to get here," he said. "You have only to go back to the 1990s and we were having to make the argument that the sector made a real contribution to the economy.

"But in ten to fifteen years it has gone from being a rather disparate series of industries to being a powerful sector. London is credited as being the creator of creative industries worldwide."

The annual London Design Festival has become a symbol of that strength, boasting up to 200 events that highlight every part of the creative industries, from sculptures on the South Bank of the Thames to displays of low-energy lighting in the Victoria & Albert Museum.

It is a strength, industry insiders argue, that has much room to grow. Mr Evans said: "You're getting people like Peter Mandelson Ithe Business



In the shadow of the National Gallery, the giant chess set is meant to reflect the importance of the design industry

Secretary] saying that the creative economy was one of the sectors that would drive us out of recession. The London Mayor [Boris Johnson] is working on rebranding the city and working out a new identity — the creative industries will be an important part of that equation. And it's also a very clear identity for the capital as we run up towards the Olympics. Now we need to do better at promoting it."

Names such as Tracey Emin and Damien Hirst spring to mind immediately when considering British creatives, but the industry has a much wider reach. It is a huge employer in the capital, with the Greater London Authority reporting that one in six new jobs are in the creative industries, and with its value emphasised by the decision of several global carmakers, including Nissan and Ford, to move

their design studios to London. The capital, Mr Evans says, plays host to 80 per cent of the country's creative economy.

Yet Munira Mirza, the Mayor's cultural adviser, said: "It's not enough to have great talent and say how wonderful that is. It's about giving the

# 'It's not enough to have talent. It's about making sure it's well promoted'

industry the requirements it needs: making sure it is well promoted and ensuring there is secure investment."

Such an argument explains the funding of buyers' flights to London Fashion Week, which City Hall said had achieved a thirtyfold return on its

initial £31,000 investment in sales and international media coverage. The London Development Agency is funding a programme to improve relations between designers and manufacturers.

With four of the capital's large creative events — the Design Festival, London Fashion Week, the London Film Festival and the Frieze Art Fair — taking place in the autumn, there are discussions about better co-ordination between the four. Mr Evans said that while the events each wanted to retain their own identity, they could be used to promote a season of culture in the capital. "There's increasing recognition of the need to market, promote and indeed celebrate the talent and quality of the work that's based here," he said.

Emerging markets such as China, India and Brazil also represent future

### Around the world

 Milan Like its fashion namesake, Milan's design festival is one of the biggest events on the annual calender. The week is centred around the world's largest furniture fair, but exhibitions, installations and events can be found throughout the city. More than 300,000 people attend each year Tokyo This design week forms a focal point for emerging creative markets in Japan and China. drawing almost 100,000 visitors to events in more than 100 locations across the city. The festival showcases a wide array of Asian design, from practical items, such as showerheads and plugs, to more specialist features, such as designer sake bowls New York Known as the International Contemporary Furniture Fair, New York's offering is contained to a single event. Interior designers, architects, retailers, manufacturers and developers all gather at the

challenges, Mr Evans said. "There is a growing middle class in all of these countries who suddenly have some money to spend — we want them to use UK-based services.

flavour, with exhibitors from more

exhibition. It has a global

than 30 countries

"There are a number of agencies who represent us abroad, but it's either very targeted around particular countries or it's not innovative.

"Other countries can be much more effective in presenting to the market what they've got and we haven't been as efficient as we could have been. So we've still got a way to go."

### Online

Ruby Wax's new role coaching managers

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"The ultimate goal is to transform Made in China into Designed in China."

Major Guo Jinlong Opening ceremony for Beijing Design Week Beijing, 26 September 2011



"Shanghai will make full efforts to promote the development of creative industries such as design and fashion, in hopes of becoming the most creative city in the Asia-Pacific region and changing the label 'Made in Shanghai' to 'Created in Shanghai'."

Han Zheng, former Major of Shanghai Following Shanghai's induction into the UNESCO Creative Cities Network as UNESCO City of Design, February 2010

# COMPETITIVENESS



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How and why the next government should support cultural and creative learning in the UK



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# A CALL FOR ACTION



# 16 National Art& Design Saturday Club

The National Art & Design Saturday Club gives 13–16 year olds the opportunity to attend Saturday classes at their local college or university of art and design for free.

The aim is to nurture their talent, develop their skills, build their confidence and selfesteem and give them the opportunity to go on to further and higher education and careers in the creative industries.

## 2009-2010 2011-2012

Cleveland College of Art & Design Hereford College of Arts Leeds College of Art Plymouth College of Art

## 2010-2011

Central Bedfordshire College Cleveland College of Art & Design **Doncaster College** Grimsby Institute Hereford College of Arts Leeds College of Art New College Nottingham Plymouth College of Art Somerset College Sussex Coast College Hastings University for the Creative Arts Epsom University of the Arts London University of West London Yorkshire Coast College

Bangor University/ Coleg Menai Central Bedfordshire College Cleveland College of Art & Design Coventry School of Art & Design, Coventry University De Montfort University Doncaster College Grimsby Institute Hereford College of Arts Leeds College of Art Nottingham Trent University Plymouth College of Art Somerset College Sussex Coast College Hastings University for the Creative Arts Epsom University of the Arts London - Camberwell. Chelsea & Wimbledon (CCW) Progression Centre University of the Arts

London - Newham

Creative Hub

University of West

London

## 2012-2013

Bangor University/ Coleg Menai Central Bedfordshire College City of Westminster College Cleveland College of Art & Design Coventry School of Art & Design, Coventry University De Montfort University **Doncaster College** Falmouth University Gateshead College Grimsby Institute Hereford College of Arts Middlesex University North Hertfordshire College **Nottingham Trent University** Plymouth College of Art Ravensbourne Somerset College Stockport College Sussex Coast College Hastings Truro and Penwith College University for the Creative Arts Epsom University of Huddersfield University of the Arts London - CCW Progression Centre University of the Arts London - Newham Creative Hub University of West London Victoria and Albert Museum

## 2013-2014

**Bradford College** Cambridge School of Art, Anglia Ruskin University Central Bedfordshire College Cleveland College of Art & Design Coleg Sir Gâr Coventry School of Art & Design, Coventry University Doncaster College Falmouth University Grimsby Institute Hereford College of Arts Kingston University Middlesex University North Hertfordshire College North West Regional College **Nottingham Trent University** Plymouth College of Art Ravensbourne Sheffield Institute of Arts, Sheffield Hallam University Shrewsbury College Somerset College Sussex Coast College Hastings Truro and Penwith College University for the Creative Arts Epsom University of Brighton University of Huddersfield University of Lincoln University of Sunderland National Glass Centre University of the Arts London - CCW Progression Centre University of the Arts London - Central Saint Martins University of the Arts London - Newham Creative Hub University of West London University of Wolverhampton

Victoria and Albert Museum

### 2014-2015

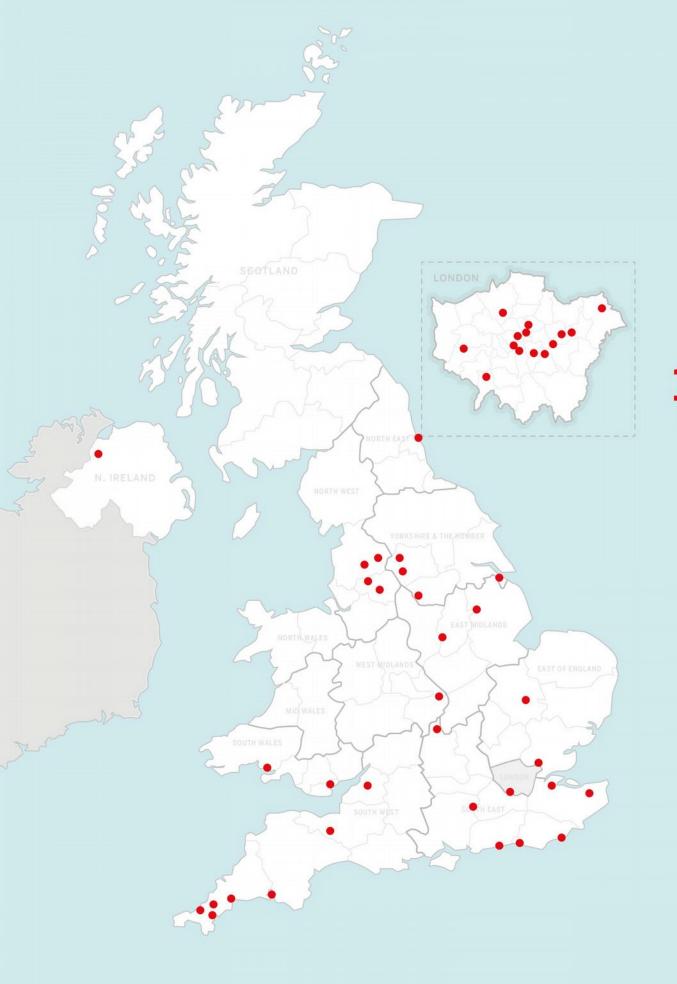
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University for the Creative Arts Rochester

## 2015-2016

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Victoria and Albert Museum West London College



**47** Saturday Clubs

1,400 Club members

370 Schools

340 Tutors

195 Student volunteers

100 Hours of free tuition

117 Professional pracitioners

Structure

30 Saturday Classes

Term One Visit to London

Term Two Masterclasses

Term Three Summer Show

National Tutor network

"It's great to see so many young people in the studio. They are completely fearless."

Paul Priestman, Priestmangoode



"The future starts here. that's clear! Great show."

Visitor to Summer Show



Planning



Tutors'

meeting

The London Visit

2 and 16 November



# The Masterclasses

One Saturday per club during the second term 18 January - 26 April

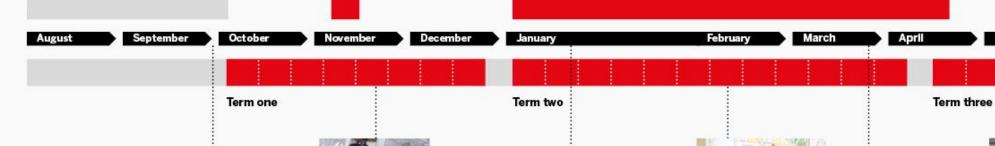
"Alice's Masterclass presentation was captivating!"

Club member Middlesex University



12 - 20 June

& Preparation



Tutors'

meeting

"It's important for the young people to get out of their local area and come to somewhere that's culturally impressive. They can see the work we talk about each week in class actually on the wall."

Tutor, on London Visit





Tutors' meeting



Tutors' Meeting

"This is the only club that my son has ever stuck at. He has attended every session with enthusiasm, which says it all."

Parent

# The Classes



































architecture animation appliqué body-mapping bookbinding blacksmithing camera obscura ceramics charcoal drawing cognitive drawing collage collagraph computer-game design costume design die cutting digital art digital editing digital photography drawing dry-point printing electronics etching

exhibition design

fashion

footwear design furniture design glass work graphics illustration interior design jewellery kinetic sculpture laser-cutting letterpress printing life drawing lighting design lino printing logo/ brand design machine embroidery metalwork millinery mixed-media sculpture modelmaking for theatre monoprint mouldmaking oil pastels

felt-making

film

painting paper cutting paper engineering paper modelling pattern making 35mm photography pin-hole photography product design public sculpture risograph printing screen printing sculpture sewing silversmithing sound art soundtrack creation special-effects make-up stencilling textiles typography upcycling upholstery wire-drawing woodcut

## London Visit























"Don't walk away, don't judge... Look again and again and questions will arise and so will answers, and everyone's answers are different."

"This will help me write about and analyse art for my GCSE."

"It opened our eyes to Modern Art as opposed to traditional art."

Club members' comments after visiting galleries









## The Masterclasses



























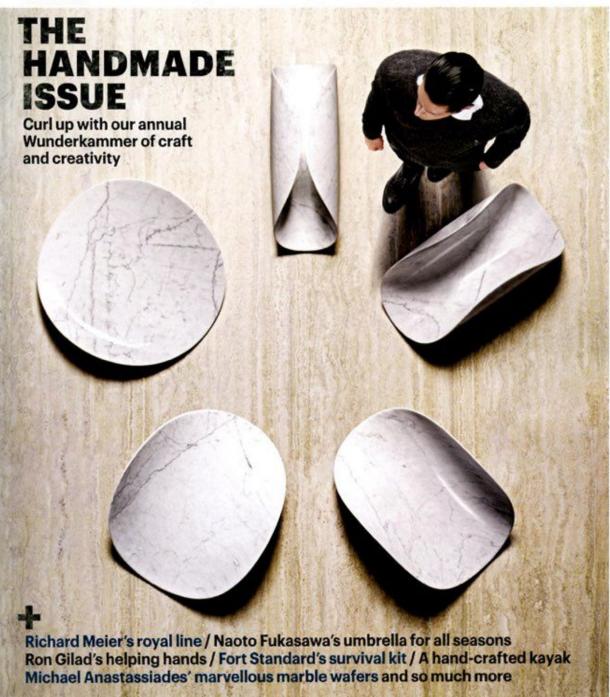






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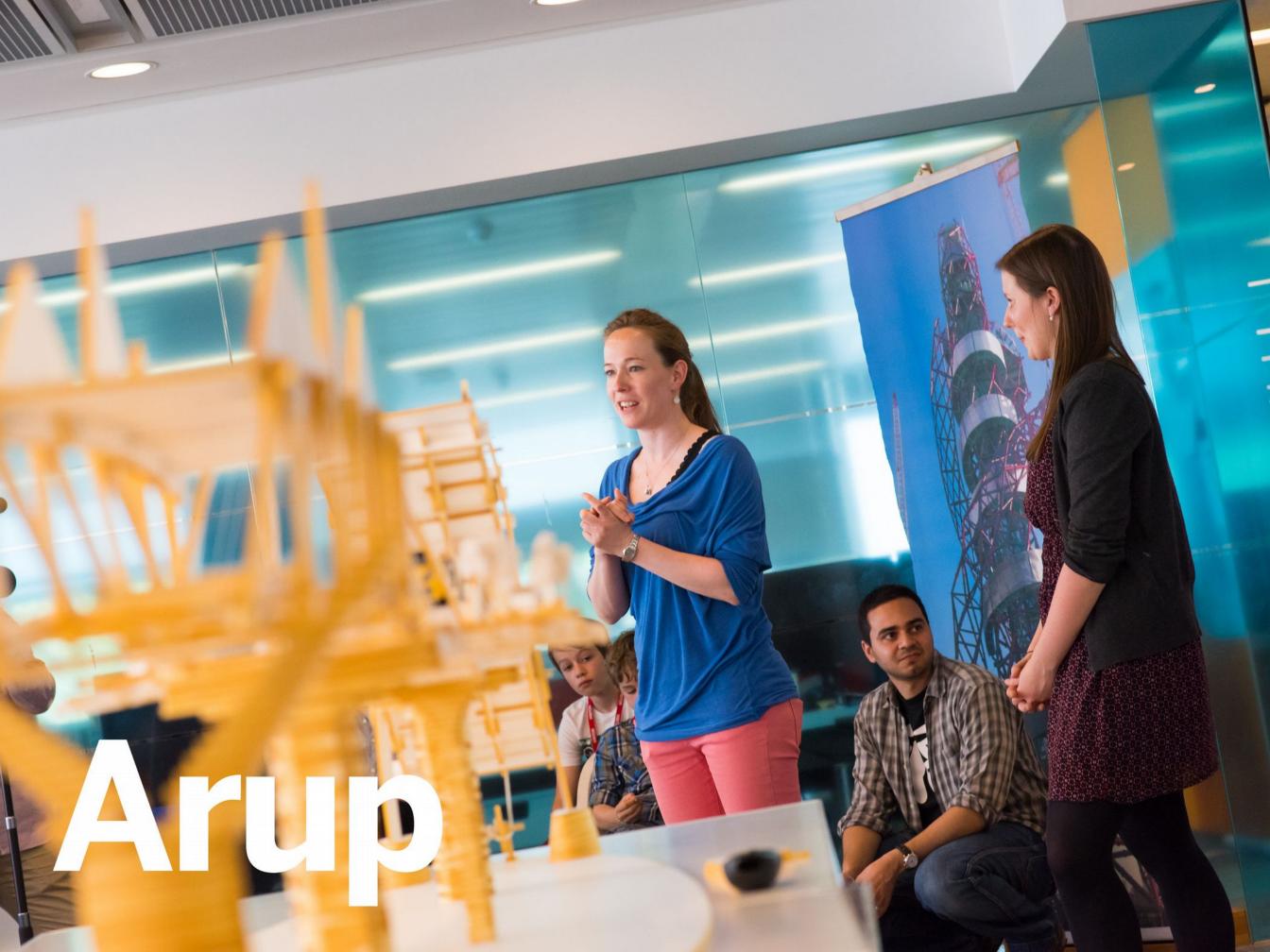






### ADVANCED DESIGN









### 2009-2010

Antony Gormley
Domenic Lippa
Simon Waterfall
Thomas Heatherwick

### 2010-2011

Daljit Singh
Jonathan Sands
Quentin Newark
Naomi Cleaver
Martin Nixon
Matt Stokes
Michael Horsham
Michael Marriott
Mike Davies
Paul Priestman
Simon "Sanky" Sankarayya

### 2011-2012

Antony Frost & Bob Devereux
Betty Jackson
Colin McHenry
Corin Mellor
David Constantine
Katie Greenyer
Marion Deuchars
Oliver Wright
Peter Randall-Page
Richard Forster

Wayne & Gerardine Hemingway

Sebastian Conran

### 2012-2013

Ab Rogers **Amos Marchant** A Practice for Everyday Life Architype Daljit Singh Dominick Tyler Faye Toogood and Francesca Sarti Gitta Gschwendtner Joel Cady John Miller Katie Greenyer Lee Lapthorne Luke Miles Luke Pearson Mark Bond Matt Moate Michael Johnson Nicholas Arroyave-Portela Pascal Anson Paul Cocksedge Peter Griffith & Lea Jagendorf Richard Sorger Troika

William Warren

### 2013-2014

Alice Cicolini Andrew Bolton Antony Frost & Bob Devereux Arup Ben Wilson Christophe Egret Dog Ears Elmwood Fredrikson Stallard and Swarovski Gardiner Richardson Heatherwick Studio Ian Beesley and National Media Museum, Bradford Jeremy Deller John Lewis Magdalene Odundo Moritz Waldemeyer Peter Marigold Priestmangoode RAMP Rogers Stirk Harbour + Partners Rose SeymourPowell Silo Studio

Tom Lloyd

Wallpaper\*

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**Turner Duckworth** 

### 2014-2015

Alex Swain Ali Shepley & Dave Bramston **Andrew Stafford ARUP** Assa Ashuach **Bob & Roberta Smith** Cristina Florit Gomila & Andrew Khosravani **Emily Nixon** Fredrikson Stallard **Graphic Thought Facility** lan Calum - Jaguar, Landrover **Imagination** Ivan Harbour Jim Lefevre Jim Sutherland Katie Greenyer Litestructures Maddie Kessler Maria Bang Espersen Martino Gamper MichaelisBoyd Musson Retallick National Theatre Peter Randall-Page Peter Ting Reece Ingram

Roger Stirk Harbour + Partners Silo Studio Stuart Haygarth Studio Glithero Thomas Randall-Page

Richard Sorger

### 2015-2016

Alphabetical
Angela Fung
Arsenal
Arup
Cullinan Studio
David Constantine
Ditchling Museum
of Art + Craft
Ella Doran
English National Opera
Graham Carlow

Jonathan Barnbrook Julian Stair

Katie Greenyer Knee High Theatre Maddie and Manijeh

Michael Eden

[musson+retallick] Pali Palavathanan

Paul Jenkins

Peter Marigold Priestmangoode

RAMP Rob Ryan

Royal Opera House Samantha Moore

Silo Studio

Stuart Haygarth

Studio Make Believe

Studio Sutherl&

Tatty Devine Theo Fennell

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20.20

# The Summer Show























# National tutor network





## WINNERS OF FOR INNOVATION IN DESIGN EDUCATION

### Demographics



of Club locations are in the most deprived parts of the country



28%

of Club members are from BAME backgrounds



12%

of Club members are on Free School Meals



70%

have never visited a gallery or museum

### Results



of Club members go on to diploma, foundation or undergraduate



80%

achieve at least one grade higher than anticipated in Art & Design GCSE



69%

of alumni want to pursue a career in the creative industries



100%

All grow in confidence, maturity and skill

"The Club has impacted on their ability to achieve better outcomes in their schoolwork, but this is not limited to art and design. The Club members have developed a greater interest in experimenting and exploring new ideas – and this is certainly a transferable skill."

Saturday Club tutor

Creativity	Problem-solving	Communication
Teamwork	Reasoning	Organisation
Open-mindedness	Personal awareness	Negotiation
Practicality	Financial awareness	Evaluation
Spatial awareness	Responsibility	Motivation
Presentation	Aesthetic judgement	Conversation
Observation	Collaboration	Citizenship

### A CALL FOR ACTION

