

MYSTY

Partnership Meeting No.1

**Monday 12th and Tuesday 13th
December 2016**

Cheltenham, UK

Hosted by: University of Gloucestershire

Day 1: Monday 12 th December 2016		
Venue: Fullwood House, FW013, Park Campus		
Time	Item	Lead
8.30am	Meet Abigail in hotel (Holiday Inn Express) lobby and walk/bus to campus	AG
9.15am	Coffee, Introductions and Welcome <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal Welcome and introduction to the UOG & Icebreaking task Partners to present (5 mins per country) short introduction to the group i.e. Who are you? What do you do? What does your organisation do? Where are you based? What is your expertise/contribution to the project? Which output are you leading? 	AG All
10.15am	Background and Overview of the Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Background - Aims & objectives Brief introduction to the outputs Output Leads - details of each output (10 mins for each lead) 	AG AG B/G/UOG
11.15am	COFFEE BREAK – informal re-cap opportunity	
11.30am	Practical Issues <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Role of the External Evaluator Role of the Steering Group /Partners/Management Team Project Timescales Project Work Plan 	JGH GC GC/AG GC/AG
12.30pm	LUNCH – Fullwood, FW013	
1.30pm	Practical Issues Continued... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evidence Collection Finance Questions 	GC/JB
2.15pm	Output 01 – Baross Gabor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding the output Templates 	Baross
3.45pm	Reflections on Day One and introduction to Day Two	Led by AG
4.00pm	End of Day One - free time to return to hotel/explore	
7.30pm	Meal in THE TAVERN (English Pub) - meeting time/place TBC http://theluckyonion.com/property/the-tavern/	

Day 2: Tuesday 13 th December 2016		
Venue: Fullwood House, FW013, Park Campus		
Time	Item	Lead
9.15am	Coffee Technical support for collection, editing and storing of digital stories Forward planning: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future meeting dates • Formal virtual meeting dates 	JP AG
11.15am	COFFEE BREAK	
11.30am	Project Outputs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluation Output 2 and Output 3 • Understanding the Outputs • Templates 	AG
12noon	Next Steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft agenda May – Meeting 2 (Graz, Austria) • Review and agreeing actions • AOB 	AG
1pm	End of Meeting - LUNCH	

Attendance List

List of Attendees Monday 12 th and Tuesday 13th December 2016		
Name	Partner Organisation	Contact
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Useful Information

Cheltenham

Cheltenham is the most complete Regency town in Britain and one of the few English towns in which traditional and contemporary architecture complement each other. Cheltenham lies beneath Cleeve Hill, the highest point in the Cotswolds and above the vale of the River Severn. It is known as 'The Western Gateway to the Cotswolds'.

This edge-of-the Cotswolds spa town is hard to beat for refined elegance and Regency terraces, annual festivals, Ladies' College and racecourse. Also fortnightly farmers' markets, classy shops and restaurants all surrounded by glorious countryside. Cheltenham was selected by The Sunday Times newspaper (March 2014) as one of the best places to live in Britain.

From humble beginnings as a modest market town, Cheltenham became one of the most fashionable health resorts in the country. Cheltenham, on the edge of the Cotswolds, is an inland spa resort of handsome Regency architecture, broad avenues and fine parks. The medicinal waters can be taken at several sites in the town but mainly at the Pittville Pump Room whose blue dome rises above the lakes of Pittville Park. You can still drink from its original pump, and it is England's only source of natural alkaline water.

King George III arrived to treat his infirmities in 1788, rows of Regency houses then appeared – and the town then known as "Cheltenham Spa" was born.

The Promenade is considered to be one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in the country, with its tree

lined avenue flanked by smart shops and cafés. The composer Gustav Holst was born at 4 Clarence Road in 1874 and his childhood home is now the **Holst Birthplace Museum** where you can see the piano on which he composed The Planets. The Antarctic explorer Edward Wilson was born Cheltenham in 1872.

The principal street of Cheltenham is the Promenade with its fine regency terraces and Neptune Fountain. Montpellier is where Cheltenham's elite reside. Here, small boutiques jostle for space with wine bars and restaurants such as Brasserie Blanc, Raymond Blanc's informal spin-off of Le Manoir at Oxford.

The Regency town of Cheltenham is where Zara Phillips (Queen's eldest granddaughter) and husband Mike Tindall have their home. Visitors from all round the world flock to Cheltenham for the International Festivals of Literature, Music, Jazz and Science. Cheltenham is famous for its horse racing course at Prestbury Park and renowned for its world famous hurdles event, the Gold Cup National Hunt Festival in March each year. The town is home to the famous **Cheltenham Ladies College and Cheltenham College** known for their outstanding academic excellence.

The campus and hotel is just 25 minutes' walk from the train station and 5 minutes' walk from the bus station. There are lots of taxi companies operating in Cheltenham with a taxi rank situated at Cheltenham Train Station and in the town centre.

Useful Contacts

If you have any issues while in Cheltenham, please contact Abigail Gardner on 07583 012752, Gideon Capie on 07884 312554, or Jo Bridge on 07896 986906.

Hotel Information

Holiday Inn Express Cheltenham Town Centre Dunalley Street Cheltenham GL50 4AP

Our confirmed rate is £72.50 per room per night including VAT and breakfast. The hotel accept payment via cash or card on arrival (they cannot accept payment in Euros).

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Dietary requirements

Please let Abigail or Gideon know if you have any dietary requirements so that we can make plans accordingly with the catering department. We can cater for a wide variety of diets so please don't hesitate to ask if needed.