The map indicates where some of the most iconic Brutalist buildings are located in Bristol. Brutalism – a type of Modernist architecture that emerged in the postwar period – is characterized by a series of characteristics, including exposed concrete structures, large windows, and a focus on functionality. This form of architecture is often associated with hostile, unforgiving attitudes towards its context. It is a form of architecture that is almost universally loathed, yet there are an increasing number of admirers.

We are currently witnessing a period where this form of architecture is being actively revalued. Although, there is a predominantly negative attitude towards its context, there is a growing movement for the protection of some of these buildings. However, there is an increasing number of admirers who believe that these buildings are an important part of the city’s architectural heritage. They argue that these buildings should be protected and preserved for future generations.

A number of Brutalist buildings are under threat, including the famous Birmingham Central Library. Bristol has a number of Brutalist buildings that are under threat, including the Lead Shot Tower on Cheese Lane. This map draws your attention to the importance of these buildings and the need for their protection.

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The Brutalist Car Parks map layer by Dr. Michael Short, urban planner and academic (University of the West of England); Car Cruising map layer by Professor Graham Parkhurst, Centre for Transport and Society (University of the West of England).

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**Car Cruising**

- Jon's car – BBS Club Admin/Event
- Steve's car – BBS Club Admin.
- Jimbo's car – BBS General

Photo by James

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**Brutalism**

- Brutalism: Post-War British Architecture
  by Alexander Clement
  Marlborough: Crowood Press (2011)

- Michael Short

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**Unbuilt Transport Schemes**

- Bristol's diverse townscape? Should any of these be protected before being erased?
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