Despite a glowing proposal abroad, Gustafson Porter still struggles to find work in the UK, and practice partner Neil Porter says he is not expecting much to change any time soon.

The square was last worked on in the 1950s and was subsequently filled in, meaning Gustafson Porter needed to acquire land-building consent to start work on the site.

The original square was to be levelled and a flat market space created, with organic, French, and other food stalls set to take over the site on a weekly basis.

The practice chose different-coloured stone to source where possible in Europe to adorn the different sculptural levels and provide exciting places or water features on the space.

According to Nottingham Council leader Greg Collins, the new design is 'one of the highest quality garden spaces in the UK' and is a fantastic piece for the city.

This is rare praise, but it is worth remembering that Gustafson Porter was chosen for the Diana Memorial on merit, and it is still seen as the landscape architect of choice elsewhere in the world.

In fact, the firm has just won a competition to design a new park in Singapore, and has won various landscape projects in the Middle East, but it seems the firm will have to wait until the UK forgets Diana.