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The mission of the Department of Town and Regional Planning:

Excellence in teaching and research undertaken in an interdisciplinary context which exemplifies the essence of 'spatial planning' and is characterised by critical engagement at the interface of social scientific theory and policy, more particularly with the objective of furthering understanding and action which is socially just in relation to spatial processes and place-based outcomes.

INTRODUCTION

This is the 31st Annual Report to the University's Liaison Committee on Town and Regional Planning. We hope that members of the Committee and other readers will find the Report a useful source of information about the Department and its research and teaching activities during 2010. The aim of the Report is not simply to give an account of the Department's activities during the past year, but it also offers an opportunity to reflect on the challenges and opportunities confronting the higher education sector and planning academy more broadly.

As this report is being prepared at the end of 2010, it is all too clear that a number of factors in the external environment are creating uncertain views of both the immediate and long term futures for the higher education sector as a whole. This annual review does not seek to add to the many conjectures being voiced, but rather to report on known changes and to draw optimism from the 2010 teaching and research activities of the Department of Town & Regional Planning recorded in this report.

During 2010 there were some extremely significant announcements affecting higher education. Firstly, the Browne Review on higher education funding and student finance proposed a significant shift in the balance of funding away from public funding to payment by graduates. This was followed by the new Conservative/Liberal Democrats Coalition Government's Comprehensive Spending Review, including confirmation of large cuts to university funding, and then by Government proposals to allow substantially higher university tuition fees. Whilst the core of these changes will directly affect the funding and delivery of undergraduate programmes of study and the students' experience of those, the scope of these changes alongside the real cash cuts in University capital funding and research finance for 2011 – 2014 pose daunting challenges and questions for the whole sector and across the breadth of University activity.

So what has the University's response to this new environment been? Partly, it is to continue with business as usual - focusing on our academic ambitions. In addition, The Vice-Chancellor has set up 'Project 2012' to co-ordinate and plan how we can best maintain and improve the high quality of what we do, during an era of potentially significant changes to the funding regime for higher education. Project 2012 has three main elements which will run to a great extent in parallel from November 2010 to April 2011, April being the latest date for setting fees for entry in 2012. Each of these will consider aspects of the University's 'proposition' – the nature and value of an undergraduate degree at The University of Sheffield. In this phase, it is also proposed that we go on to identify those elements that we believe are particularly distinctive to Sheffield – our differentiators or Unique Selling Points (USPs), our mark and that particular combination of strengths which carries the Made in Sheffield stamp. Through these we will identify why the University of Sheffield should be the institution of choice.

The Project is working with our existing University structures and committees to consider the implications of the funding regime which has been proposed by the Government, and to coordinate the detailed research needed to prepare for the new environment within higher education. In line with our educational mission and academic strategy and building on our existing strengths, Project 2012 aims to lay out more clearly the value of what we offer our students, understand the market environment in which we will be operating, and develop a principled approach to setting undergraduate tuition fees (full-time and part-time) for student admission in 2012/13. In initiating Project 2012 the University Executive Board (UEB) has agreed that we should seek an approach towards tuition fees that resonates with our values set out in our Mission, Vision and Identity, shortly to be incorporated into the University's new Strategic Plan 2010-2015.

The implementation of this Project 2012, and responses to the wider financial and economic conditions prevailing in the UK, will in turn also pose significant strategic questions for the

Department and the wider planning academy. As yet attention has not focussed on the implications of these reforms for four year programmes of undergraduate study, or the potential knock -on effects that might be experienced in the postgraduate taught market for 'home students'. Concerns are also likely to arise out of direct impacts of the Comprehensive Spending Review on the job market for planners and property professionals, and the indirect outcomes likely to arise from reductions in public research budgets at a time when the need for good quality evidence and critical thinking will be as great as ever.

Clearly the next two years are likely to see further uncertainties and growing challenges, but the evidence presented in this Annual Report suggests that the Department should have confidence in facing these and in formulating appropriate strategies to build on our current strengths and qualities. A clear trend in the Department's activities evidenced in this report is an increasing engagement with international students, education and research, and future Annual Reviews are likely to be able to report on the further steps that the Department is seeking to take in becoming a world leading planning school, as set out in its Mission and Vision.

2. RESOURCES

2.1 Staffing

The Department's achievements remain a direct reflection of the quality and commitment of the staff. The retention, promotion and recruitment of colleagues continue to be pivotal. During 2010, the Department appointed four members of staff, secured three promotions and two colleagues moved on to new challenges.

During the course of the year, **Andy Inch** joined the academic staff from Heriot-Watt University. The significant achievements of existing staff were also marked during the course of the year by the well earned promotion of **Craig Watkins** to Professor with effect from 1 January 2010, **Paula Meth** to Senior Lecturer and **Keely Robinson** to Team Leader of Teaching and Learning Administration with effect from 1 January 2011.

Also during the year we saw the retirement of **Tony Crook** in September 2010 after giving many years of dedicated service and critical thinking to the planning community.

The planned growth in all aspects of the Department's activity along with the need to effectively respond to succession planning within an uncertain and difficult financial environment means that TRP will continue to need a clear strategic plan in order to sustain and enhance existing research and teaching capacity. The Department is confident in respect to its financial sustainability over the immediate and short term within currently known parameters. The Department believes it is in a strong position as a leading planning school to face these challenges.

3. RESEARCH ACTIVITY IN 2010

3.1 Introduction

The Department's main goal is *to reinforce and to develop our position as a world-leading academic department in the planning discipline*. Our research and scholarly activities make a significant contribution to achieving this goal by:

- challenging and progressing intellectual debates within the social sciences;

- ensuring that inter-disciplinarity, internationalisation and collaboration remain at the heart of our research; and
- enhancing individual and collective standing, as evidenced by: publication in the foremost journals and monographs; award of research grants from respected funders; and further evolution of knowledge exchange activities.

Planning, by its nature, draws on many social science and humanities disciplines, including economics, sociology, political science, geography, management, philosophy, psychology and others. Engagement with science and engineering is also necessary to consider the technical aspects of intervention. Planning seeks not just to obtain the knowledge and understanding offered by these disciplines but to combine and to develop them to generate new insights into multi-faceted problems. It attempts not just to analyse and criticise issues and approaches but to generate appropriate, practicable solutions to them. In these ways, planning makes an important and distinctive academic and practical contribution to society. To do this effectively is very challenging and requires a thorough understanding of and engagement with the relevant subject areas. This is one of the driving forces of the Department's research and scholarship. It is evident in the research activity pursued during 2010 and which is described below. Only research that is rooted in the theoretical and conceptual fundamentals of relevant disciplines provides the basis for the development of rigorous and robust policy solutions.

The Department's research continues to be loosely organised around two clusters: Planning, Theory and Practice and Spatial Theories and Processes (see sections 3.2 and 3.3, respectively). The cluster boundaries are permeable and there is considerable cross-fertilisation.

3.2 Planning, Theory and Practice Research Cluster

The principal focus of the cluster is on developing analytical and normative understandings of planning activities through studies of theoretical concepts and policy and practices. Work in this area was very varied.

Philip Booth has continued work on *Planning and the Common Law Tradition*, a book proposal accepted for publication in the Routledge RTPI Library Series in 2012. With Alison Sinclair, he has submitted a detailed proposal for investigation of the role, function and extent of Conservation Area Advisory Committees in England to English Heritage, the outcome of which is still awaited at the time of writing. He has successfully revived the French and British Planning Studies Group to ensure its succession beyond 2011 and is actively engaged with the Group on a proposal for a bilingual journal to promote dialogue between the Francophone and Anglophone worlds. During 2010, he was an invited guest at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and an invited speaker at the Université Montesquieu Bordeaux-3 at the seminar on *Métropolisation*. He has also received invitations to speak at the Lincoln Institute's sixth annual land policy conference on capturing land value and to act as discussant on a symposium, *Planning without Plans*, organised by Professor Alexander at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, both in 2011.

During the course of 2010 **Heather Campbell** has continued to develop her research on justice, planning and public policy. A jointly authored book chapter with Professor Susan Fainstein of Harvard University entitled, "Justice, urban politics and policy" is due for publication in the *Oxford Handbook of Urban Politics* early in 2011. Linked to this work, at the start of the year Heather was invited to give a keynote paper on the theme of "What's good in planning?" and lead a track at the Association of European Schools of Planning, Young Academics Network Conference in the Czech Republic. She was also Track Chair, Planning Theory and Methods, at the AESOP Congress, Helsinki in July.

A new development in her work over the past year has been exploration of the nature of the relationship between knowledge and action. This research focuses on the theoretical and

practical considerations surrounding how knowledge, such as the results of academic research, can most effectively inform policy decisions designed to make the world a better place. Put another way, why do tensions and misunderstandings continue to exist between planning academics, practitioners and policy-makers? Given the current challenges faced by planning and the public sector, this work is highly pertinent. Some of the emerging ideas were reflected in an editorial published at the end of the year under the title “The *idea* of planning alive or dead – who cares?”

Finally Heather’s role as the Senior Editor of the journal *Planning Theory and Practice* (jointly owned by the Royal Town Planning Institute and Taylor and Francis), has proved both highly rewarding and demanding. The journal has continued to make very considerable progress both in terms of reputation and impact. A key development during the year was the re-launch of the journal’s review section to cover policy and planning briefs as well as traditional book reviews. A mark of the journal’s standing and quality is that for the third year in row a paper published in *Planning Theory and Practice* either won or was in the last five shortlisted papers for the Association of European Planning Schools Best Prize Paper Competition. The field includes submissions from around fifty other journals.

As a mark of her contribution to the field of planning, Heather was elected an Academician, Academy of the Social Sciences, in March 2010.

Steve Connelly has continued his development of theoretical ideas on democracy and participation, which were presented at the Political Studies Association’s Annual Conference and at the 5th International Interpretative Policy Analysis Conference, and as an invited participant at the inaugural session of a network on the comparative history of political engagement in Western and African societies funded by the Leverhulme Foundation. Some of this material, and the empirical research on which it is based, was published in articles in *Urban Studies* and *Planning Practice & Research*. He continues to play a role in researching the governance of the development of the River Don corridor through the interdisciplinary URSULA project. His interest in the governance of sustainable development was also deployed in the development of an EU FP7 bid on ‘Sustainable and Resilient Green Cities’.

Steve has also been active in knowledge transfer activities, with presentations to the South Yorkshire Climate Change Leaders Academy on community engagement in low-carbon energy and as the keynote speaker to the Black Country Community Advantage project closing conference on community activism and regeneration. He was co-investigator on a KT project with Sheffield City Council on community assemblies, which led to the submission of a larger KT bid to the ESRC on ‘building a democratic city’, with the Deputy Chief Executive of SCC as the principal partner.

Matthew Gebhardt has been engaged in writing up and disseminating the results of previously completed research into the implementation of national housing policies and programs by local institutions and coalitions in Chicago. This is part of his ongoing research into the role of local institutions in translating national policies and programs to fit local contexts and address local needs. He presented the results of this research at the Housing Studies Association, the Association of European Schools of Planning and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning conferences. Matthew has also been writing and revising the results of this research for publication. He is currently expanding his research through development of comparative case studies on the influence of institutional context and path dependency in shaping redevelopment planning processes in the US and the UK. Matthew has also begun exploring the role of technology and visual representations in shaping planning processes and decisions.

Andy Inch's work focuses on the politics of change to planning’s role within the state, with a particular interest in how planners understand and shape planning reform. Since joining the

Department in September 2010, he has continued to work on developing publications emerging from his doctoral research. This includes a recent article in *Planning Theory and Practice*, and an ongoing proposal to guest edit an issue of *Town Planning Review* on 'Professionalism in Contemporary Planning Practice'. Earlier in the year he presented a paper at the UK and Ireland Planning Research Conference on the construction of 'spatial planning' as a new ethos for English local planning. Immediately before joining the department he presented some thoughts on the agenda emerging under the new coalition government to an RTPI Yorkshire seminar. He has since continued to develop this with a view to exploring the changing relations between local authorities and the public and how they influence local governance cultures.

Paula Meth's work focuses on gender, place and violence, examining in particular men and women's experiences of crime in informal settlements in South Africa. This research has been examined through various inter-related projects. These initially considered gendered experiences of violence, identifying masculinity, as well as women's roles in 'insurgent planning practices' as key to this. There followed a project which assessed how residents and local institutions responded to violence and manage crime. This research shifted Paula's focus onto questions of governance and the idea of the criminalisation of governance practices. More recently, Paula has extended her consideration of gender and violence by considering parenting within informal settlements in violent contexts. This underpins her new research agenda which is to examine experiences of parenting in settlements that have recently undergone formalisation and upgrading, for which she is currently seeking funding.

In August 2010 Paula presented her work on 'informality and parenting' at the annual Royal Geographical Society conference in London and in September 2010 she presented at the University of Sheffield parenting symposium. She also specialises in questions of methodology, specifically diary writing, and has recently authored a chapter on the subject for a new Encyclopaedia. She has recently co-authored a substantial book for Routledge that re-thinks development geographies. Paula has an interest in questions of research impact and organised a key Knowledge Transfer workshop in South Africa in October 2009, disseminating work to local residents and leadership. Following this event and mindful of its complexities she convened a session at the annual RGS conference (2010) focusing on 'the politics of dissemination in an age of impact'. This lively session followed the e-publication of a discussion paper on impact and dissemination published jointly with Glyn Williams on Social Text On-line (August 2010). Paula is currently working with staff from the Geography department on a joint EU F7 bid focusing on rural-urban inter-connections in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Malcolm Tait has been developing research work in two main areas. The first relates to the public interest and regulation in planning. This has developed out of previous work on trust and planning, and investigates the extent to which regulation of land and property development is deemed in the public interest. In particular, the legitimacy of intervention in market processes by the State has been examined and alternatives to State regulation evaluated. This has resulted in the presentation of a paper at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning conference in Minneapolis in 2010 and separate work towards publication of work on trust and the public interest in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*.

Malcolm's second research area focuses on the interaction and behaviour of actors within the planning system. With colleagues **Craig Watkins, Ed Ferrari, John Henneberry** and **Danielle Leahy-Loughlin**, he contributed to CLG funded research on behavioural approaches to understanding the housing sector. In particular, his work addressed the behaviour of actors, including community groups, developers and other professionals within the planning processes associated with housing (for further details, see below). Further research was also undertaken with Dr David Valler (Oxford Brookes) on the engagement of business interests in the English planning system. This is described in a paper submitted for review to *Planning Theory*. He has also continued collaborative work with academics at Aalborg University, including a keynote

presentation at a PhD Workshop on Governance and the development of paper on 'travelling ideas and professional discourses' with Professor Ole B Jensen.

Glyn Williams has been working on issues of participatory governance and poverty alleviation in India, directing a major ESRC/DFID funded research project, 'Embedding poor people's voices in local governance: participation and political empowerment in India,' which concluded this year after final dissemination workshops in Sheffield (March) and at one of India's leading academic institutions, Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi (November). The project's findings were also presented at annual conferences of the Royal Geographical Society (August) and the Development Studies Association (November), and to a major international conference on poverty at University of Manchester (September). The first research paper emerging from the project is in press in the *Journal of Development Studies*, and a further two papers from the project have been submitted to *Geoforum* and *Development and Change*. Other academic writing through the year has included a co-written paper with **Paula Meth** in the on-line journal *Social Text*, and a chapter on Development Geography for the forthcoming *Companion to Human Geography* (Wiley).

Glyn also coordinated a public debate on the future of international development: this was part of ESRC Social Science Week 2010, and was the launch event for a new cross-disciplinary centre within the University, Sheffield International Development Network. Speakers included two leading international development academics, and Oxfam's Director of Research. Glyn is now co-director of the centre with Prof Jean Grugel (Geography). He also convened a session with **Paula Meth** at the Royal Geographical Society Annual Conference "Dissemination in the age of 'impact': implications for the politics of research in the global south." In August, he was elected as Chair of the Developing Areas Research Group, one of the largest and most active research groups of the Royal Geographical Society. He also became an invited member of the ESRC's Peer Review College, and began terms as External Examiner for Masters programmes in international development at both University of East Anglia and University of Manchester.

3.3 Spatial Theories and Processes Research Cluster

The principal focus of the cluster is on the theories, processes and policies related to spatial development and their interrelationships. This has given rise to a wide range of projects and activities.

Peter Bibby, through his research on developing methods to identify and characterize processes, objects and contexts that populate planning discourse, has continued to engage with a range of agencies and professionals in straitened times. In 2010, this work underpinned a workshop for Natural England exploring possible methods for defining and mapping 'cultural ecosystem services'; a workshop for English Heritage on identifying the current social and economic role of historic farm property; and a workshop for the Local Government Information Unit on methods for identifying the implications of 'economic rebalancing' and the spatial impacts of cuts in local authority spending. Towards the end of the year, dialogue with officers of the CRC, DCLG, Defra, the Office of National Statistics and the Welsh Assembly Government definitions crystallized into preliminary work on 'urban' and 'rural' definitions for use with the 2011 Census. In parallel, in collaboration with English Heritage, new methods were put in place to integrate emergent and historic settlement definitions exploiting their newly digitized *Atlas of Rural Settlement in England*.

In 2010, this body of work on methods underpinned work sponsored by the Homes and Communities Agency and the Tenant Services Authority (with **Tony Crook** and **Ed Ferrari**) which sought to establish how the geographic context of social housing investment has changed over the last three decades. This required the development of new computational approaches allowing the reconstruction of micro-geographies of tenure mix and social deprivation for the

whole of England, hectare by hectare, for 1981,1991 and 2001. By identifying physical blocks of property (rather than relying on statistical or administrative units), it proved possible to show major change in the geographic context of new social housing, at the same time acknowledging the increasing concentration of deprivation within particular estates. Other micro-scale work sponsored by the West Midlands RDA entailed the computational production of indicators of current use and social role for each historic farm property in the region, demonstrating not only the gulf between policy presumptions and actual patterns of use, but also the extent of variation in viable after-uses in different sub-regions.

Complementing these larger-scale applications of innovative computational techniques, very substantial effort has been devoted to fundamental work developing computational approaches exploiting ideas from formal ontology. This has resulted in an application which chains together the scanty material from annual Land Tax returns for the period 1784-1831 identifying development and inferring changes in patterns of property use by reference solely to sums assessed, occupier names and property descriptions. Technically the work dovetails with previous work reconstructing historic landscapes on the basis of natural language evidence and later maps. Substantively, it reveals how short-term demand pressure for 'cow and cottage' holdings in the Pennine fringe not only impeded agricultural improvement but displaced a potential industrial urbanism.

Tony Crook continued to work with colleagues on planning obligations (including **Ed Ferrari**, **John Henneberry** and **Craig Watkins**) and on the private rented sector. The third of a series of reports examining the incidence, value and delivery of planning obligations (commissioned by CLG and undertaken in collaboration with colleagues in the Cambridge Centre for Housing & Planning Research (CCHPR)) was published in 2010 and was cited as evidence in official documents related to the introduction of the Community Infrastructure Levy. Other work related to planning obligations and affordable housing was also published in the year particularly an analysis of the extent to which intermediate housing was agreed and delivered on section 106 sites. Related to this work on planning obligations, was research commissioned by the HCA involving the first ever analysis of the detailed geography of new affordable housing provision, including an examination of the extent to which new provision was no longer concentrated in the most deprived areas of England nor in 'mono tenure' areas (for details see above; colleagues at CCHPR also participated). The work fed into the HCA's Comprehensive Spending Review Submission.

Tony and Professor Peter Kemp (Oxford University) published a major book ('Transforming Private Landlords') which pulls together their long series of definitive studies of how the supply side of the private rented sector has changed since rent deregulation and of how it responded to major government initiatives intended to create more provision by corporate landlords with institutional funding. They have now embarked on a new comparative study of the experience of a range of market economies to examine why the private rented sector has remained a cottage industry in most of the developed world.

In October 2010, Tony gave a valedictory lecture looking back on 44 years of professional life and in particular examining its lessons for the way that research can influence policy making and how more just outcomes can be achieved in planning and housing policy. Tony, now Emeritus Professor in the Department (and the University's Public Orator) will continue to be active in both research and in public life. He continues as Chair of Shelter's Trustees, as a Trustee of the Coalfield Regeneration Trust, as a non-executive director of the Orbit Housing Group, and as a Council member of the Academy of Social Science, for whom he is also leading the 'CampaignforSocialScience'. He also continues as a member of the RTPI's Partnership & Accreditation Panel, having stepped down as its chair after six years.

Gordon Dabinett has continued his work on EU spatial development policy and presented at 'The Regions and Cities Open Days University' organised in Brussels by the European Committee of Regions and DG Regional Policy. The session specifically addressed what the new EU objective of Territorial Cohesion will mean for the regions of Europe. Further involvement in EU wide research was also maintained through Gordon's appointment as Editor of the 'First ESPON Scientific Report' which contained findings from the first three applied research projects funded by the ESPON 2013 Programme on climate change, city competitiveness and rural development.

Ed Ferrari was commissioned by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's Housing Markets Taskforce, chaired by Kate Barker, to undertake a study of local housing market volatility in the UK. The report, which he completed with **Alasdair Rae**, will be published by the JRF in January 2011 and was summarised in a recent article he wrote for the *New Statesman*. He also continued his work with **Craig Watkins** looking at the practice of Strategic Housing Market Assessments in England. A range of projects, including studies supported by RICS, KTP and the University's KT Rapid Response fund, were undertaken to improve the methods with which estimates of housing need and demand are made; specifically, to take greater account of households' search patterns and behaviours. The concern with the behaviour of agents within the housing market was also a theme of work undertaken by **Craig Watkins, Ed Ferrari** and **Malcolm Tait** for CLG (for further details, see below).

In August, Ed started a British Academy Small Grant project with Marc Schlossberg (University of Oregon) aimed at developing a comparative assessment of the relationship between travel to schools and local housing markets. In December, he completed his four-year involvement in the Wakefield Housing Impact Study, which was led by Sheffield Hallam University. Ed led on the production of the final report's policy implications sections. A further update for the West Yorkshire Housing Partnership's market monitoring system was undertaken, extended to include Leeds City Region.

Over the course of the year, Ed had research papers accepted for publication by *Housing Studies* and, with **Craig Watkins** and **Danielle Leahy Laughlin**, *Town Planning Review*, both dealing with aspects of the housing market. He also worked on papers drawing on the findings of his recent work with **Tony Crook** and Peter Kemp into private landlords in Scotland and presented papers at conferences in York and Helsinki. With Peter Lee (University of Birmingham), Ed published one of the first monographs on the government's policy of Housing Market Renewal in *Building Sustainable Housing Markets*.

In the first half of the year **Jamie Gough**, with support from **Peter Bibby** and **John Henneberry**, completed an application to ESRC to carry out a study, using mainly official statistics, on the economy of south-east England. If supported, the research will examine how the surplus profits earned in the 'core sectors' of that regional economy filter through into higher wages and premises rents in those sectors, and hence into higher housing and land prices; and the negative effects the latter have on firms and employees in non-core sectors and on the non-employed population. Jamie has also carried out some preliminary work on a research project on social and spatial uneven development of economy and residential life within northern England. Jamie completed two journal articles which were accepted for publication. The first is on the politically- and geographically-different modes in which workers seek to secure jobs. This topic is used to reflect on general theories of 'geographies of justice' (*Political Geography*, 2010). The second article, with Aram Eisenschitz, is a contribution to a wide, on-going debate on 'the social economy' (the not-for-profit sector, or Third Sector). It considers the problems and potential for the social economy to contribute to a broad socialist strategy (*Human Geography*, 2011). Jamie wrote a chapter for a collected volume in tribute to the eminent US urbanist Kevin Cox, edited by Andy Mare and Andy Wood, to be published in 2011. In September Jamie was an invited keynote speaker to the Turkish Political Economy Association annual conference in Kocaeli. He continues to play an active role in the editorial board of *Capital and Class*.

John Henneberry's research focuses on property, planning and economic development. One aspect of this is the interrelations between scheme design / morphology, the financial structure of development projects and the processes of urban densification. These are being examined via the interdisciplinary URSULA project, funded by EPSRC. Working with colleagues in Civil & Structural Engineering, Landscape and Computer Science, John is using computer modelling to analyse the tensions between physical form (particularly its implications for environmental impact /quality) and financial viability (often achieved through more intensive developments and uses). The initial results will be presented in a chapter in a book on 'Design in the Real Estate Development Process' to be published by Wiley-Blackwell in 2011. In a related INTERREG IVB project (VALUE), he is working with **Berna Keskin, Ian Mell** and **Sigrid Hehl-Lange** (and, until her departure, Simone Allin) on the value of attractive landscapes in urban economies. This involves the application of Stated Preference Techniques and a combination of Input-Output and Multiplier analysis within a Cost Benefit Analysis framework. By these means an assessment will be made of the project and regional level economic values of green infrastructure investments in 6 case study cities in Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK. A paper on the methodological issues raised by the approach was presented at the Regional Studies Association Winter Conference in London in November.

Currently, John's other main research concern is with the production of business property and its role in urban and regional development. There is evidence that institutional structures and processes in the property and capital markets have a significant influence on the form and distribution of business accommodation and on the evolution of the wider urban system – benefitting some places and handicapping others. Such imbalances are present to different degrees internationally and their characteristics and causes are similarly varied. Working with Ludovic Halbert (Université Paris-Est) and Fotis Mouzakis (Cass Business School, City University), John is developing a Special Issue on the topic for publication in *Regional Studies*. His contribution (with Mouzakis) examines the effect of geographical familiarity on the accuracy with which investment yields reflect the intrinsic characteristics of local property markets. He was also appointed an Editor of this leading international journal in September 2010, with responsibility for papers on property, land and planning.

As a mark of his contribution to the field of planning and development, John was elected an Academician, Academy of the Social Sciences, in March 2010.

Cath Jackson spent a proportion of the year seeking to secure funding for an innovative project aiming to disaggregate the risk premium investors attach to commercial investment property purchases. Pump-priming was secured from the University's Rapid Response Knowledge Transfer Fund for a pilot study testing the proposed primary data collection methodology. Following its successful conclusion, the results helped to secure co-funding for the main project from the RICS, the target user group, attracting the highest award possible. However, reflecting the increasingly competitive funding environment, an application to the ESRC for the remainder of the funding was unsuccessful. Cath and her research collaborators (Professor Neil Crosby, University of Reading and Dr Allison Orr, University of Glasgow) remain committed to the micro-analysis of investment decisions, to aid the development of pro-active risk management strategies in property portfolios.

During the year Cath also secured publications in forthcoming issues of *Urban Studies* and the *Journal of Property Research*. The former is the culmination of a project with **Craig Watkins**, funded by the IPF, exploring investor perceptions of the planning environment in the context of investment decisions, while the latter stems from a project with Allison Orr, University of Glasgow, funded by the RICS, exploring the micro-analysis of investors' decisions during the stock selection process, revealing implicit ex-ante risk judgements and management strategies. The latter part of the year saw Cath embark on two new projects, both exploring aggregate

investment decision-making patterns, the first with colleagues from the University of Reading and Cass Business School relating observed investment patterns to market and area characteristics, the second, a solo-authored piece of work, revisiting the asset class and diversification strategies debate. Both seek to use the behavioural research paradigm to inform practice and academic debates regarding geographical patterns in investment decision-making.

Alasdair Rae continued his research on urban policy, spatial analysis and spatial interaction. Highlights during the past year include co-authoring a report for the Joseph Rowntree Foundation on the subject of local housing market volatility, producing a sole-authored paper for *Environment and Planning B* (forthcoming) and being invited to speak to local planning officers at the Local Government Information Unit in London. He maintained his role as Early Career co-optee on the Regional Studies Association Board and in November 2010 was elected Treasurer of this international learned society. He was invited to present his work on geographical information systems and e-learning at the Planning Research UK Conference in April and has acted as consultant to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation and the Centre for Cities urban think tank. His research blog and related websites continue to generate significant traffic (c. 15 hits per day) and have led to many unsolicited contacts from policy makers, consultants and academics.

Craig Watkins has continued to focus his research efforts on a series of projects concerned with exploring the structure and operation of local housing systems. In the last year, this included working with **Ed Ferrari, John Henneberry, Danielle Leahy Laughlin, Malcolm Tait** and Robert McMaster (University of Glasgow) on a CLG funded study designed to explore the extent to which behavioural change models might offer new insights about the preference, aspirations and motivations of actors in the housing market. The first phase of the project was based on a broad overview of the behavioural literature and discussed research on landowners, house-builders, renters, private investors and financial institutions. The second stage of the project focused on two key issues: the way in which incentives might be used to influence housing choice processes, and the way in which policy levers might be used to alter the behaviour of stakeholders engaged in the residential planning process. The final report was completed in June. Together with **Ed Ferrari** and **Danielle Leahy Laughlin**, Craig has just completed a RICS funded examination of the way in which survey data on household mobility expectations are used to forecast housing need and demand in Strategic Housing Market Assessments. The research shows that established methods are extremely unreliable and offers an alternative approach. The report will be published next year.

Since January, Craig has been Co-Director of the Public Services Academy (PSA), the Faculty of Social Sciences Knowledge Exchange hub. The PSA acts as the main contact point between the social science research community and third and public sector organisations. In the last year, the PSA has been instrumental in establishing the South Yorkshire Local Authority Universities Network (SYLAUN), a forum which meets quarterly to share intelligence about research expertise and priorities, and to coordinate a programme of knowledge exchange events targeted at senior policy makers within the Region. SYLAUN's launch event, held in September, was an open space format workshop on the Future of Planning and was attended by academics from the Department and Sheffield Hallam University and by more than forty practitioners including representatives from Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham, Sheffield, Bassetlaw and Derbyshire County Council planning departments as well as Sheffield City Region and SYPTE.

Aidan While has continued to extend his research on climate policy, looking particularly at local carbon reduction strategies in different national urban contexts. Over the last year he has been invited to give presentations on this work to ESRC seminars in Manchester and Edinburgh. He has also been active in working with Sheffield City Council on future climate policy. The other main strand of Aidan's research has been on spatial planning and growth management, focusing particularly on the demands placed on planning by the rapid development of high-tech 'new industrial spaces'. As part of this research, in January 2010 Aidan visited Malaysia to undertake

field research in Cyberjaya (Kuala Lumpur) and Penang, funded by the Nuffield Foundation. Other case studies have included Seattle, Boston, Cambridge (UK), Bangalore, Stockholm and Munich, and the results will be brought together in a book. Aidan continued his work as an External Examiner for the Masters programmes in planning at the University of Newcastle and has been external advisor for a new Masters programme in Climate Change at Oxford Brookes University. He was also one of a limited number of planning academics to be invited onto the ESRC's new Peer Review College.

3.4 The Research School

2010 has been another good year for PhD completions in the Department, with five students successfully completing their PhDs, and one student currently undertaking revisions following her viva. Recruitment has increased despite the difficult financial climate, with ten new PhD students (8 full-time and 2 part-time) and two MA Planning Research students joining us for the 2010-11 session. Of the full-time students, two are from the UK, two from South Korea (funded by a University of Sheffield fees- scholarship and a South Korean government studentship), and the others from Malaysia (government studentship), Brazil (supported by employer), Portugal (self-funded) and Iran (self-funded). The two part-time students are UK based and are using the PhD to pursue their professional interests in planning. The MRes students are from the UK and Mexico. Once again the admissions reveal the importance of scholarships in enabling UK students to study for PhDs. This year the Department's one ESRC quota award was supplemented by an EPSRC-funded studentship linked to our involvement in the University's low-carbon energy Doctoral Training Centre, which is based in the engineering and physical sciences and supports around 20 new PhD students each year.

The White Rose Doctoral Training Centre (DTC) bid we reported on last year has been accepted by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). The aim of the ESRC DTC programme is to focus and enhance doctoral training in the social sciences, with just 21 DTCs being created covering 45 institutions. In future all ESRC funding for PhDs will be channelled through the DTCs. The White Rose DTC is a joint submission between the Universities of Sheffield, Leeds and Yorks and it will bring funding for 48 fully funded ESRC studentships per annum for the next five years. Reflecting our reputation and expertise in doctoral training, TRP has played a key role in all aspects of the DTC application, not least through the coordination of a 'Planning' cluster that brings together Architecture, Landscape and TRP from the University of Sheffield and the Institute for Transport Studies from the University of Leeds. The high standard of the White Rose bid was praised by the ESRC. Peer reviewers and panelists commented on its strategic vision, solid collaborative foundations, and the high quality of the research base and training plans. Members of the ESRC Training and Skills Subgroup remarked that the bid was "one of the strongest applications submitted". Work is currently being undertaken to establish a new framework for DTC-wide doctoral training ready for the launch of the DTC in September 2011. The DTC and the new planning cluster represent exciting opportunities to enhance our world-class doctoral training provision and open up possibilities for increased research collaboration with our colleagues in the new Planning cluster.

Whilst the DTC will bring important benefits, there is still more that the Department and its partner organisations can do to support our PhD programme. This includes being more proactive in promoting our doctoral training across the world, and especially in those countries where we already have a strong reputation. We will also be looking to promote opportunities for those in practice to do part-time PhDs and continuing to explore the potential for collaboration with our partners on mutually beneficial PhD projects. As always, we warmly invite partners of the Department to discuss and raise ideas that could lead to doctoral research and enhance the quality of our doctoral training.

4. TEACHING ACTIVITIES 2009

Context

University planning education is operating in a difficult context: beyond the generic uncertainty facing the social sciences as a whole within the UK, planning and property professions have faced significant upheaval since the start of the financial crisis. The Department remains committed to using its world-class research base in teaching programmes at UG and PG level that produce graduates who are critically reflective practitioners at the leading edge of their professions. Its response to the current context is therefore to capitalise further on its world-class research and growing international recognition, to ensure that its teaching offer attracts the best students from within and beyond the UK.

The Department is in a strong position from which to implement this strategy through its fully revised undergraduate programmes and its broad suite of established MA programmes. These have curricula which are coherent, informed by research and up-to-date: inquiry-based learning is fully embedded within our programmes, as is skills development. We are confident that this enables us to set the standard for profession education in our field. Given the context of uncertainty recruitment and admissions remain core concerns at UG and PG levels. Internationalisation of the department's teaching offer and its student body, are therefore key to its future development. This is reflected in the development of a new programme (MA Urban Design and Planning, planned for first entry in 2011/12) which is specifically aimed at an international market of students from emerging markets.

4.1 The Undergraduate Programmes

At undergraduate level, the Department has now completed the systematic review of the content and the structure of all our UG programmes (including the Dual Geography and Planning), and has been underpinned by a revised assessment strategy. The final elements of that review, changes to the Level 4 programme are being implemented in the current session.

The student experience and attainment: This year's NSS scores suggest that student satisfaction with the undergraduate programmes remains high (Table 4.1): our overall student satisfaction score has moved us from 3rd to 4th within our subject area nationally, and is the strongest result of any of our established Russell Group competitors.

Table 4.1: NSS Scores for TRP 2007-2010

	NSS 2010 Satisfied	NSS 2009 Satisfied	NSS 2008 Satisfied	NSS 2007 Satisfied
Satisfied with my Course	88%	89%	87%	78%
The Teaching on my Course	89%	86%	87%	74%
Assessment and Feedback	74%	76%	75%	53%
Academic Support	84%	83%	79%	62%
Organisation and Management	83%	78%	82%	78%
Learning Resources	76%	76%	69%	77%
Personal Development	88%	77%	83%	74%

As noted last year, improved communication within the teaching team and between the teaching team and students have been central to our sustained high performance in NSS over the last three years. Although assessment and feedback scores remain low in absolute terms, they are significantly above the University average, and the second highest nationally in our subject area. The significant increase in scores for personal development reflect revisions to the PDP programme implemented in 2009-10.

2009-10 was a critical year in which to monitor UG student attainment, as this was the first cohort of students graduating under the revised UG programmes. The results of this cohort have been very encouraging (Table 4.2), with a record number of first class awards this year (10 students, or 12% of the cohort) marking a significant break with the Department's long-term trend of around 5% first class degrees.

Table 4.2: Classes of UG degrees awarded, 2010 (2009), percentage

	1	2.1	2.2	3	P	F	N/A*
BA Urban Studies and Planning	13 (3)	54 (36)	31 (52)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (5)	2 (4)
BA Urban Studies	0	20 (33)	60 (0)	0 (33)	20 (33)	0 (0)	0 (0)
BA Landscape with Planning	11 (4)	59 (65)	24 (26)	3 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	3 (5)
BA Geography and Planning	9 (7)	64 (58)	27 (35)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)0
BA Geography and Planning with Work Experience	100 (-)	0 (-)	0 (-)	0 (-)	0 (-)	0 (-)	0 (-)

The course revisions therefore seem to have improved significantly the profile of final degrees overall: the roll-out of a challenging and engaging UG curriculum, combined with efforts made by the Undergraduate team to help students realise their intellectual potential, appears to be bearing fruit.

Change and innovation: Key changes to the Undergraduate Programme over 2009-10 have included the review of the Personal Development Plans, which has been well received by students. The Department now has one of the most tailored programmes of work with the University's English Language Teaching Centre which develops English language teaching support for undergraduates within the Department. A UG Programme Integration Meeting was held in Summer 2010, to emphasise integration of learning across years of study: this was successful, and will be repeated this year. For the current session, the most major change will be the implementation of the new 4th Year modules.

Recruitment: Recruitment was difficult in the 2010 period due to University-level changes, but through a range of strategies the department was able to nearly recruit to quota overall without compromising on A level entry grades (indeed average grades rose in this period quite substantially). TRP appears to be fulfilling its goal of attracting a greater proportion of the range of quality planning applicants in the context of a static market for planning courses. There was a large rise in the overseas market in 2010, which has been supported by a tailored English Language Teaching programme and a dedicated International Tutor. For 2011 entry, our standard UG A level requirements have been changed to BBC in line with our Russell Group competitors.

4.2 The Postgraduate Programmes

The student experience and attainment: The quality of our postgraduate experience remains high. The Postgraduate Taught Experience Survey gives some broad indications here, with ratings of between 85% and 95% cross the seven overall satisfaction categories, but on a relatively small sample (not disaggregated across programmes). Our own end-of-year evaluation forms provide a more detailed picture, and show satisfaction ratings of over 3.5 (on a five point scale) for the main MA TRP and RICS-accredited programmes. This was confirmed by the

External Examiner for our RTPI accredited programmes who commented this year that “the morale of the students I met was very high” and “the standards demonstrated in the Department of Town and Regional Planning are exemplary.” There was 100% student retention across the 62 students registered for all PG programmes. 79% of the cohort went on to graduate successfully at the first attempt (9 of the 13 remaining students had delays in final assessment due to personal circumstances).

Change and innovation: 2009-10 has provided an opportunity to reflect on the range of MA programmes offered. The MA in TRP remains central to our postgraduate offer, alongside our two RICS-accredited programmes. European Development and Planning was reluctantly withdrawn in 2009-10, due to lack of recruitment, but the internationalisation of our offer is maintained through the MA in International Development and Planning and the 2-year MA in Town and Regional Planning with Advanced Study in Practice. This session, a new MA in Urban Design and Planning is being developed in collaboration with the School of Architecture for first student entry in 2011: this will offer a key opportunity to recruit from growth markets, particularly India and China, reflecting the Department’s desire to both expand PGT numbers and to internationalise the teaching offer.

Recruitment: The small decrease in applications from 2009-2010 reveals the competitiveness of the masters market, but our healthy overall recruitment figures reflect our ability to capture and retain interest in our programmes within which overseas students are becoming increasingly important. Declining home student applications may be the result of economic circumstances, a restricted jobs market in planning and property and general uncertainty over financing of degree programmes within the UK market. However, the sustained absolute increases in overseas applications and entrants have made good this shortfall: efforts to market the programme both overseas and at home will need to be sustained for the following year.

Table 4.3 Applications and Recruitment 2007-10

Year	Postgraduate Applications			Postgraduate Entrants		
	Total	Home/EU	Overseas	Total	Home/EU	Overseas
2007	308	167 (55%)	141 (45%)	68	58 (85%)	10 (15%)
2008	283	126 (45%)	157 (55%)	63	48 (77%)	15 (23%)
2009	312	123 (40%)	189 (60%)	62	47 (77%)	15 (23%)
2010	298	94 (32%)	197 (68%)	69	46 (67%)	23 (33%)

APPENDIX

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A STAFF IN THE DEPARTMENT OF TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING
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Academic Staff

Professor and Head of Department

Gordon Dabinett, BSc (Heriot-Watt), MSc (Cambridge), AcSS, MRTPI, MIED

Professors

Heather Campbell, BA (Durham), MA, PhD (Sheffield) MRTPI

Tony Crook, BA (Bristol), MPhil (London), PhD (Sheffield), AcSS, FRTPI, FRSA (*until September 2010*)

John Henneberry, MA (Cambridge), MA (Sheffield), MRICS, MRTPI

Craig Watkins, BA (Strathclyde), PhD (Paisley)

Readers

Philip Booth, MA (Cambridge), MA, PhD (Sheffield), DipArch (Cambridge), MRTPI

Senior Lecturers

Jamie Gough, BA (Oxford), D.Phil (Oxford), M.Phil (London)

Cath Jackson, BSc (Sheffield City), PhD (Aberdeen)

Malcolm Tait, BA (Durham), MA, PhD (Sheffield)

Aidan While, BA (Leicester), MA (Wales), MCD (Liverpool), PhD (Leeds)

Glyn Williams, BA, PhD (Cambridge)

Lecturers

Peter Bibby, BA, MSc (Durham), MPhil (London), MRTPI

Stephen Connelly, BA MSc (Oxford), PhD (Sheffield)

Ed Ferrari, BA, Dip TP, PhD (Sheffield)

Matthew Gebhardt, BA, BA, MURP (Illinois), MPhil, PhD (Columbia)

Andy Inch, MA (St Andrews), MSc, PhD (Oxford Brookes) (*from September 2010*)

Paula Meth, BA, MA (Natal), PhD (Cambridge)

Alasdair Rae, BA (Strathclyde), MA (Ohio State), PhD (Liverpool)

Tanja Winkler, BSc, MUP (Witwatersrand), PhD (British Columbia) (*until July 2010*)

Research Staff

Simone Allin, BSc, MSc, PhD (Kaiserslautern), Research Associate (*until October 2010*)

Paul Brindley, BA (Sheffield), MSc (Nottingham), Research Associate (*until November 2010*)

Victoria Henshaw, BA, MA (Leeds Metropolitan), Research Associate (*from May 2010*)

Berna Keskin, BSc, MSc (Istanbul Technical), PhD (Sheffield) Research Associate (*from January 2010*)

Danielle Leahy Laughlin, BA, MSc (Guelph), PhD (Waterloo), Research Associate

Ian Mell, BSc (Northumbria), MSc (Sussex), PhD (Newcastle), Research Associate (*from November 2010*)

Sailaja Nandigama, BA (Osmania), MA, MPhil (Hyderabad), Research Associate (*until January 2010*)

Sigrid Hehl-Lange, PhD (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology), Research Associate (*from November 2010*)

Binitha Thampi, MA (Mahatma Ghandi), MPhil (Jawahar Lal Nehru), PhD (Institute for Social & Economic Change), Research Associate (*until July 2010*)

Administrative Staff

Yvonne Beach, BA (East Anglia), Departmental Administrator

Kiera Chapman, Journals Manager, BA, MA (York), PhD (University College London)

Christine Goacher, Finance Secretary (part-time)

Melanie Holdsworth, RGN, Admissions and Placements Secretary (part-time)

Charlotte Mackenzie, BSc (Cardiff), Departmental Support Officer

Jackie Pickering, PA to Professor Tony Crook (part-time) (*until February 2010*)

Keely Robinson, BA (Sheffield), Team Leader, Learning and Teaching
Nicola Thompson, BA (Sheffield), Undergraduate Secretary (half-time)

Academic Liaison Librarian (*employed by the University*)

Denise Harrison, BA, MA, DipEd

With help of staff from the Western Bank Library and Information Commons.

Honorary Appointments

Honorary Visiting Professors

John Forester, BSc, MSc, MCP, PhD (California), Professor of City and Regional Planning, Cornell University

Ole Jensen, MA, PhD, Professor of Urban Theory, Department of Architecture and Design, University of Aalborg

Nick Johnson, BSc (Sheffield Hallam University), ARICS, Deputy Chief Executive, Urban Splash Group Ltd

Mark Kleinman, MA (Oxford), PhD (LSE), Director of Regional Urban and Economic Policy, Department of Communities and Local Government

Marc Schlossberg, BBA (Texas), MUP (San Jose State), PhD (Michigan), Associate Professor of Planning, Public Policy & Management, University of Oregon, Fulbright Scholar

Robert Upton, BA, MA (Cambridge), Infrastructure Planning Commission

Honorary Senior Lecturers

Ken Burley, BA(Sheffield), DipTP(Leeds College of Art)

Des Dally, DipLD(Greenwich), BA/DipTP(Sheffield), MA(Westminster), MRTPI, MLI

Visiting Research Fellows

Kai Böhme, MSc, SWECO Eurofutures AB

Ibrahim Gundogdu, BSc (Gazi), MSc (Middle East Technical), Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Middle East Technical University

EXTERNAL EXAMINERS 2010

BA Urban Studies and Planning, BA Urban Studies, MPlan Urban Studies and Planning

Ms Oonagh Gil, Scottish Government, Directorate for Planning and Environmental Appeals

Dr Mark Scott, University College Dublin

MA in Town and Regional Planning

Professor Greg Lloyd, University of Ulster

Dual MArch in Architecture and Town and Regional Planning

Professor Greg Lloyd, University of Ulster

MA in Planning Research

Professor Greg Lloyd, University of Ulster

MA in Commercial Property

MA in Planning and Development

Professor Kenneth Gibb, University of Glasgow

Dr Sotiris Tsolacos, Property & Portfolio Research, London

Research Degrees (2010)

Professor Rick Ball, University of Staffordshire

Professor Jim Berry, University of Ulster

Dr Charlotte Lemanski, University College London

Dr John McCarthy, Heriot-Watt University

Professor Dave Shaw, University of Liverpool

Associate Professor Hendrik Wagenaar, Leiden University

Professor Yiping Wang, Heriot-Watt University

Dr Michael White, Heriot-Watt University

B1 RESEARCH INTERESTS OF ACADEMIC STAFF

Bibby, PR	Language of planning policy; applications of GIS to problems in public policy
Booth, PA	Development control in planning practice; decentralisation; planning and urban policy in France; history of planning
Brindley, PG	Socio-economic applications of Geographic Information Systems (GIS), particularly involving issues relating to housing, environmental criminology and epidemiology.
Campbell, HJ	Planning theory and practice; social justice and moral theory; decision making and policy implementation.
Connelly, S	Sustainable development; public involvement in governance; and their interrelationship in planning for sustainability in democratic societies, with a particular interest in normative issues of legitimacy and environmental justice.
Crook, ADH	Impact of housing, taxation, and planning policy on the supply side of the private rented sector; impact of planning gain on supply of affordable housing; social housing and regeneration policy.
Dabinett, GE	Spatial policy analysis: urban and regional policy and uneven spatial development in Europe.
Ferrari, ET	Housing markets; application of GIS to housing market research; housing market renewal.
Gebhardt, MF	Local decision-making and the influence of local, regional, national and global political-economic contexts; the structure and operation of planning institutions and processes; and the values and ethics of the planning profession.
Gough, AJ	Economic and social processes at the urban and regional scale in the developed countries, the role in these of the state and wider forms of governance, and the evaluation of public policy towards them.
Henneberry, JM	Structure and behaviour of the commercial and industrial sectors of the UK property market and their interaction with the wider economy and state regulatory systems
Inch, A	Cultural dimensions of change in planning systems and planners' professional identities.
Jackson, CC	Local property market functioning; retail planning and investment; retail investment diversification.
McClymont, K	Professionalism legitimacy, and planning; education, values and identity and how this is mediated within the political and relates to social outcomes.
Meth, PJ	The social development of, and alternative planning contributions made by, marginalised people in post-colonial societies, South Africa in particular.
Rae, AJ	Urban and regional policy; neighbourhoods; Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and spatial analysis; spatial aspects of deprivation.
Tait, MAA	The mediation of urban development, professionalism and planning; more generally, theorising planning activity.
Watkins, CA	The structure and operation of property markets, particularly local housing systems, and the impact of policy on market performance, including the

economics of local markets and the relationship between public policy and market behaviour.

While, AH

State theory and the regulation of society and space; urban and regional economic development; environmentalism; the cultural economy of cities.

Williams, GO

Participatory development, poverty and political empowerment; 'everyday' state power and local political practices; environmental governance and environmental justice.

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RESEARCH GRANTS IN THE DEPARTMENT January – December 2010

Principal Investigator	Title	Sponsor	Award
Bibby, PR	Farmsteads in the West Midlands	ENGLISH HERITAGE	£14,500
Bibby, PR	State of the Green Belt	NATURAL ENGLAND	£32,500
Crook, AD	Analysis of Available Data on Affordable Housing Investment	HOMES AND COMMUNITIES AGENCY	£26,100
Ferrari, ET	Wakefield Housing Impact	THE NUFFIELD FOUNDATION	£12,650
Ferrari, ET	Travel to School and Housing Markets in the UK and US	THE BRITISH ACADEMY	£4,800
Henneberry, JM	Valuing Attractive Landscapes in the in the Urban Economy	INTERREG IVB	£287,402
Watkins, CA	Behavioural Change Approach and the Housing Sector	DEPARTMENT FOR COMMUNITIES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT	£21,450
Watkins, CA	Mobility Expectations and Housing Need	RICS EDUCATION TRUST	£7,318
Watkins, CA	Knowledge Transfer Partnership: Modelling Local Housing Systems	ESRC AND FORDHAM RESEARCH	£109,400
While, AH	Planning for New Industrial Spaces in Asia	THE NUFFIELD FOUNDATION	£7,416
Williams, GO	Embedding poor people's voices in local governance: participation and political empowerment in India	ECONOMIC & SOCIAL RESEARCH COUNCIL	£319,110

B3 PUBLICATIONS AND CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS BY MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT, 2010

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Bibby, P	Brindley, P., Crook, A., Ferrari, E	Conference Paper	The socio economic geography of affordable homes: the location of existing and new homes compared	Housing: the next 20 years (Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research Conference), Cambridge
Booth, P		Book Chapter	'Zoning or discretionary action: certainty and responsiveness in implementing planning policy in Paddison, R. ed	Urban Studies Society
Booth, P		Book Chapter	Problems of participatory democracy in town and country planning in Britain' in Allegretti, U., ed. Democrazia partecipativa: esperienza e prospettive in Italia e in Europa	Florence, Firenze University Press
Booth, P		Journal Article	Community, cooperation and metropolitan democrac	Pôle Sud
Booth, P		Conference Paper	Sheffield : a miserable disappointment no more ?	Urban Design Week, Sheffield
Booth, P		Conference Paper	Civil Partnerships : the law, the practice and the Church of England	Study Day : Affirming Commitment, St Marks Broomhill, Sheffield
Booth, P		Conference Paper	Planning, law and housing in the UK : rethinking the 1909 Housing, Town Planning etc. Act	International Association on Planning, Law and Property Rights 4 th Annual Congress, Dortmund
Campbell, H	Fainstein, S	Book Chapter	Justice, urban politics and policy, in K. Mossberger, S.E. Clarke and P. John, Oxford Handbook of Urban Politics,	Oxford University Press: Oxford
Campbell, H		Journal Article	Editorial: The idea of planning: alive or dead – who cares?	Planning Theory and Practice

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Campbell, H		Book Review	C. Sirianni, Investing in Democracy: Engaging Citizens in Collaborative Governance	Journal of the American Planning Association
Campbell, H		Book Review	P. Marcuse et al. Searching for the Just City	Planning Theory and Practice
Campbell, H		Conference Paper	Planning for justice – between knowledge and action lies synthesis	Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Conference, Minneapolis, USA
Campbell, H		Conference Paper	Planning and justice: between imposition and “anything goes”	Association of European Schools of Planning Congress, Helsinki, Finland
Campbell, H		Conference Paper	What's 'good' in Planning?	AESOP, Young Academics' Network Conference, Prague, Keynote Paper
Connelly, S		Journal Article	Constructing legitimacy in the new urban governance	Urban Studies, on-line
Connelly, S		Journal Article	Participation in a hostile state	Planning Practice & Research
Crook, A	Kemp, PA	Authored Book	Transforming private landlords: housing, markets and public policy	Oxford, Wiley-Blackwell
Crook, A	Whitehead, CME	Book Chapter	Intermediate housing and the planning system	In Monk, S & Whitehead CME eds Making housing more affordable: the role of intermediate tenures Oxford, Wiley-Blackwell
Crook, A	Ferrari, E	Research Report	Stopping the flow	Planning, 16 July 2010
Crook, A		Research Report	Decent homes in the private rented sector Beyond Decent Homes – Report of the House of Commons Select Committee on Communities and Local Government	Vol 2 Oral Evidence House of Commons Paper HC 60-ii London, The Stationery Office

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Crook, A		Conference Paper	Funding the improvement gap for Decent Homes	Local Government Information Unit seminar, London
Crook, A		Conference Paper	Incidence, Value and delivery of planning obligations	Seminar for Nabarro Planning Team, Sheffield
Crook, A		Conference Paper	The incidence value and delivery of planning obligations in England	RTPI CIL Conference London
Crook, A	Ferrari, E	Conference Paper	The evolution of the planning gain model	Housing Studies Association Annual Conference York
Crook, A		Conference Paper	Planning obligations	bi annual meeting of the Housebuilders Heads of Legal Forum, held at Nabarro, London
Crook, A		Conference Paper	Institutional investment	Roundtable meeting on the private rented sector of the Joseph Rowntree Housing Market Task Force, London
Crook, A		Conference Paper	The incidence value and delivery of planning obligations in England	DLA Piper Planning team, London
Crook, A	Bibby, P, Brindley, P, Ferrari, E	Conference Paper	The micro geography of new affordable homes	Board of Homes & Communities Agency, London
Crook, A	Bibby, P, Brindley, P, Ferrari, E	Conference Paper	The geography of new affordable homes	CCHPR Twentieth anniversary conference, Cambridge
Dabinett, G		Journal Article	Spatial justice and the translation of European strategic planning ideas in the urban sub-region of South Yorkshire	Urban Studies
Dabinett, G		Journal Article	Spatiality and fairness in EU Territorial Cohesion Policy	Scienze Regionali, Italian Journal of Regional Science

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Dabinett, G		Conference Paper	Voluntary institutional collaboration and strategic planning of cities and regions	Regional Studies Association International Conference, Pecs, Hungary
Ferrari, E		Journal Article	Review of Ben Ami (2010) Ferraris for All: In Defence of Economic Progress (Bristol: Policy Press)	People, Place and Policy Online
Ferrari, E	Leahy Laughlin, D., Watkins, C	Conference Paper	Housing search and expectations	Association of European Schools of Planning, Espoo, Finland
Ferrari, E		Research Report	Jackpot?	The New Statesman, 4 October 2010
Ferrari, E	Crook, A	Research Report	Stopping the flow	Planning, 16 July 2010
Ferrari, E		Research Report	Behavioural economics approach to the housing sector	Report to CLG, London, Communities and Local Government
Ferrari, E	Crook, A., Dunning, R., Henneberry, J., Watkins, C., Burgess, G., Lyall Grant, F., Monk, S., Whitehead, C., Rowley, S	Research Report	The Incidence, Value and Delivery of Planning Obligations in England in 2007-08	Final Report. London: Communities and Local Government.
Gebhardt, M		Conference Paper	Two Roads Diverged: A Critical Review of the Use of Path Dependency in Planning Theory and Practice	Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Annual Meeting
Gebhardt, M		Conference Paper	Planning, Institutions and Control: How Building New Institutions Does Not Change Anything and May Make Things Worse	Association of European Schools of Planning Annual Conference

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Gebhardt, M		Conference Paper	The Usefulness of International Comparisons for Improving the Provision of Social Housing	Housing Studies Association (HSA) Conference
Gough, J		Journal Article	Workers' strategies to secure jobs, their uses of scale, and competing economic moralities: rethinking the 'geography of justice	Political Geography
Henneberry, J		Journal Article	Regional Variations in Office Property Investment and Development	Regions
Henneberry, J	Allin, S., Keskin, B	Conference Paper	Critical Analysis of Economic Valuation Tools for Environmental Policy and Decision Making in Europe	'Regions and the Environment', Conference Proceedings of the Regional Studies Association Winter Conference, November; Regional Studies Association, Seaford.
Henneberry, J	Allin, S., Keskin, B	Conference Paper	Valuing Attractive Landscapes in the Urban Economy: Specific Challenges of Two UK Case Studies in the Context of Climate Change	Book of Abstracts, 'Space is Luxury', 24th AESOP Annual Conference, Helsinki
Henneberry, J	Lange, E., Moore, S, Morgan, E., Zhao, N	Conference Paper	Modelling the Relationship between Development Design and Financial Viability	Book of Abstracts and Programme, 17 th Annual ERES Conference, Milan
Henneberry, J	Crosby, N	Conference Paper	Changing Investment Valuation Practices in the UK	Book of Abstracts and Programme, 17 th Annual ERES Conference, Milan
Henneberry, J	Allin, S	Research Report	Baseline Analysis of Existing Economic Valuation Tools for Application to Green Infrastructure Investments	Final Report, Action 1.2, Interreg IVB NWE project Valuing Attractive Landscapes in Urban Economies (VALUE)

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Inch, A		Journal Article	Culture change as identity regulation: the complex politics of producing spatial planners in England	Planning Theory and Practice
Inch, A		Conference Paper	The Modernisation of English Planning: Re-interpreting the articulation of a new ideological ethos	Planning Research Conference, Chelmsford
Inch, A	Mathieson, S	Conference Paper	Embedding graduate attributes through a first year tutorial programme: the challenges of school wide implementation	7 th Annual Enhancement Themes Conference, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh
Inch, A		Conference Paper	An uncertain politics of professionalism	RTPI Yorkshire seminar, Sheffield Hallam University
Inch, A	Higgins, M	Conference Paper	First year study groups: deepening scholarship	Learning and Teaching Conference, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh
Meth, P		Conference Paper	Parental anxiety and informality	Institute of British Geographers / Royal Geographical Society, London
Rae, A		Conference Paper	Supporting independent GIS study through e-learning with online video tutoring	Planning Research UK and Ireland Conference, Chelmsford
Rae, A		Book Review	Urban and Regional Policy and Its Effects (Volume 2), by Nancy Pindus, Howard Wial & Harold Wolman (Eds)	European Planning Studies
Rae, A	Ferrari, E	Research Report	Local Housing Market Volatility	Final report to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation Housing Market Taskforce, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, York

Staff Member	Co-Authors	Output Type	Title	Outlet / Publisher / Event
Tait, M		Conference Paper	Regulation, Bureaucracy, and the Public Interest in Planning	ACSP Conference, Minneapolis
Tait, M		Conference Paper	Researching in a World of Value Conflicts: Reflections on an Ethnography of Planning Processes	Keynote Presentation, Reflecting on Values and Methodology in Governance Research
Watkins, C	Leishman, G., Rowley, C	Conference Paper	Modelling Housing Submarkets: Comparing Alternative Approaches	Paper presented at the ENHR Housing Economics Working Group meeting, London, February
Watkins, C	Adams, D., Leishman, C	Conference Paper	Housebuilder networks and residential land markets	CPPHR Conference, Cambridge
Watkins, C	Ferrari, E., Leahy Laughlin, D	Conference Paper	Modelling Household Mobility Expectations	RICS Housing Seminar, London
While, A	Jonas, AEG, Gibbs, D	Journal Article	Managing Infrastructural and Service Demands in New Economic Spaces: The New Territorial Politics of Collective Provision	Regional Studies
While, A	Jonas, AEG, Gibbs, D	Journal Article	From sustainable development to carbon control: eco-state restructuring and the politics of urban and regional development	Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers
While, A		Book Review	Planning for Climate Change (S Davoudi et al)	Journal of Environmental Policy & Planning
Williams, G		Conference Paper	Embedding Poor People's Voices in Local Governance: participation and political empowerment in India	Jawaharlal Nehru University
Williams, G		Conference Paper	The Politics of Defining Poverty and Its Alleviation: questioning state strategies through grassroots voices in Kerala	Chronic Poverty Research Centre, University of Manchester Conference
Williams, G		Conference Paper	Negotiating the Pressures of Impact within a DFID-ESRC Project: the disciplining effects of impact evaluation practices	Royal Geographical Society Annual Conference

B4 GRADUATE RESEARCH TOPICS IN THE DEPARTMENT

Name	Topic	Funding Agency
Writing Up		
Bell, Harriet	Attitudes within conservation and regeneration	ESRC 1+3
Cartlidge, Lucy	Understanding the coming-into-being of lived sustainability through the making of eco-homes in the UK	ESRC 1+3
Crookes, Lee	Understanding local communities: bridging the gap between official and local understandings of place	ESRC CASE
Eren, Fatih	The structure and behaviour of the property market of an emerging urban area: the case of Konya City	Turkish Govt Scholarship
Greenhalgh, Winifred	Leadership, representation and influence	ESRC 1+3
Lin, Dan	Ecological restrictions on industrial urban strategies in Shenzhen, China	UoS studentship
Min, Kee-Sook	A study of the cross-national comparison and evaluation of income-related housing support policies	Korean Government Scholarship
Neal, Tim	Materiality and the landscape aesthetic: an ethnographic study with British migrants in rural France	ESRC 1+3
Scofield, David	Liquidity in commercial property in the 'buy-side' of the commercial transaction process	ESRC CASE
Wang, Yan	Environmental policy and politics in the 'ordinary' Chinese city	UoS Fee Waiver
Year 3		
Celik, Ozlem	Remaking of urban poor classes socio-spatially through the recent urban regeneration process in Istanbul	UoS Studentship
Charlton, Sarah	Urban dwellers and the state: an exploration of rationalities using the case of low-income housing in Johannesburg	UoS Fee Waiver
Ellerton Tom	Redevelopment of urban space	ESRC +3
Gouda, Dalia	Impact of social capital on the operation of Water Users' Associations	Self
Haughton, Peggy	Communication, expertise and power in environmental policy work	URSULA
Hwang, Soon-Jo	Fiscal allocation between central government and local government in terms of balanced development in Korea	Korean Government Scholarship
Kim, Myung Jun	Comparison and urban regeneration policies among countries with focus on regeneration of old city centres and small and medium regional cities	Korean Government Scholarship
Owen, Kirsten	An exploration of the social consequences of mixed tenure housing	ESRC 1+3
Park, Jin Hee	Institutional explanations of shaping a particular housing culture in South Korea: a case study of the Kangham District of Seoul	UoS Fee Scholarships plus Self

Year 2

Al-Mehrej, Majid	Urban sub-centres in the Gulf Area	Saudi Government Scholarship
Dunning, Richard	Housing search, mobility and the allocation of land for development	UoS Studentship
Wan, Xiaoyuan	Community participation in heritage preservation. The case of Beijing, China	Chinese/UK Excellence Scholarship; plus UoS Fee Scholarship
Warburton, Amy Yang, Youhong	Sustainable planning of energy transition networks Energy conservation and sustainable communities	Self UoS Fee Scholarship; plus Self

Year 1

Chae, Suhee	Conservation and development of historic cities: how to strike balance between preservation values and economic benefits in historic cities	Self
Cruz-Porter, Annie	The digital city	ESRC +3
Cunha Gil, Teresa	Low carbon regions	Self
Haji Mustafa, Farah	Tourism planning: "Building Marvel" as the main urban tourism product in attracting visitors	High Commission of Malaysia
Lee, Taehee	The causes and consequences of apartment-led development in South Korea and the possibility for retrofitting and re-design	UoS Fee Scholarship plus Self
Loiola, Fahyre	Accounting for risk and uncertainty in the assessment of value for money of urban regeneration public-private partnership projects	Self
Oldfield, Joanne	Low carbon planning	UoS Fee Scholarship
Shojaei, Reyhaneh	How interest rates can affect a housing market : assessing the impact of interest rates on development firms and house building activities in Tehran	Self

B5 RESEARCH STUDENTS GRADUATING FROM THE DEPARTMENT, 2010

Keskin, Berna	PhD	Alternative approaches to modelling housing market segmentation: evidence from Istanbul
Parris, Simon	PhD	Institutional ecologies of commercial property development
Sani, Hassan	PhD	Impact of urban management on residential mobility in Jos Metropolis
Tenz, Eric	PhD	The stadtbau ost and the governance of non-profit housing and urban renewal in post-socialist Eastern Germany
Thongsukplang, Suwadee	PhD	Governing development through leases in Bangkok, Thailand
Vanderhoven, David	PhD	Community representation and legitimacy in urban regeneration: insights from the Global North and South
Wang, Yan	PhD	Environmental policy and politics in the 'ordinary' Chinese city
Zhou, Zhihua	PhD	An institutional analysis of market housing development in a transitional economy: the case of Guangzhou, China

B6 JOHN RICHING JAMES STUDENTSHIP AWARD 2010

Name	Amount Awarded	Topic
Luke Taylor	£500	Informal housing in May Pen, Jamaica

C1 POSTGRADUATE STUDENT NUMBERS**MA TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING (RTPI Accredited) STUDENT NUMBERS**

Entry qualifications (subject of first degree) of students 2010-2011

Subject	Number
Geography	14
Law, Business & Social Sciences	6
Environmental Science	2
History	2
Landscape	2
Planning	2
Architecture	1
Architecture & Landscape	1
Criminology & Sociology	1
English Literature	1
Geography & Business	1
Geography & Planning	1
Law	1
Liberal Studies	1
Management of Resources Environment and Urban and Rural Planning	1
Marketing	1
Social & Cultural Studies	1
Sociology	1
Stage Management	1
Urban Studies & Planning	1
Total	42

Academic Qualification on Entry to Course

Class I	5
Class 2i	18
Class 2ii	2
Unclassified/overseas	16
Masters	1
Total	42

MA INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING (RTPI Accredited) - STUDENT NUMBERS

Entry qualifications (subject of first degree) of students 2010-2011

Criminology & Political Science	1
History	1
International Relations & Politics	1
Law, Business & Social Sciences	1
Politics	1

Property Development	1
Sociology	1
Urban & Regional Planning	1
Total	8

Academic Qualification on Entry to Course

Class 2i	4
Class 2ii	1
Unclassified/overseas	3
Total	8

MA COMMERCIAL PROPERTY (RICS-Accredited) - STUDENT NUMBERS

Entry qualifications (subject of first degree) of students 2010-2011

Geography	7
Geography & Planning	2
Law, Business & Social Sciences	2
Architecture	1
Economics	1
Total	13

Academic Qualification on Entry to Course

Class 2i	6
Class 2ii	2
Unclassified/overseas	5
Total	13

MA PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT (RICS-Accredited) - STUDENT NUMBERS

Entry qualifications (subject of first degree) of students 2010-2011

Geography	2
Total	2

Academic Qualification on Entry to Course

Class 2i	1
Class 2ii	1
Total	2

MA PLANNING RESEARCH - STUDENT NUMBERS

Entry qualifications (subject of first degree) of students 2010-2011

Architecture	1
Art & Visual Culture	1
Total	2

Academic Qualification on Entry to Course

Class 2i	1
Unclassified/overseas	1
Total	2

C2 EMPLOYMENT DESTINATIONS of GRADUATES FROM RTPI ACCREDITED PROGRAMMES (as at 31 December of each academic year)

	2005/6	2006/07	2007/8	2008/9	2009/10
Public Sector Planning	18	13	8	8	5
Private Sector Planning	8	8	11	7	7
Other Employment	5	0	7	3	13
Research Work/Further Education	0	2	1	0	3
Returned overseas	4	3	6	5	14
Not known/not available for work	1	1	1	3	0
Total	36	27	34	26	5

EMPLOYMENT DESTINATIONS of GRADUATES FROM RICS ACCREDITED PROGRAMMES (as at 31 December of each academic year)

	2005/6	2006/07	2007/8	2008/9	2009/10
Surveying Profession	18	7	12	12	5
Other Employment	1	2	15	3	7
Research Work/Further Education	0	0	0	0	2
Returned overseas	2	7	0	2	1
Not known/not available for work	0	7	2	2	3
Total	21	16	29	19	18

C3 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT NUMBERS

BA (URBAN STUDIES AND PLANNING) AND MPLAN (URBAN STUDIES AND PLANNING)

Numbers in brackets represent numbers of overseas students.

Level	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
1	33(2)	47(1)	51(3)	58(2)	33 (6)
2	47(4)	28(2)	38(1)	52(3)	63 (2)
3	43(2)	45(4)	33(1)	38(1)	50 (4)
4	31(1)	38(2)	32(1)	25	33 (1)
Total	154	158	154	173	179

BA LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE WITH PLANNING

Level	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
1	30(6)	32(8)	38(8)	40(7)	39 (12)
2	25(3)	25	32(7)	31(5)	36 (6)
3	26(3)	26	23(2)	29(6)	31 (5)
Total	81	83	93	100	106

BA URBAN STUDIES

Level	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
1	6(2)	7(2)	13(4)	11(1)	9 (7)
2	22	9	6(1)	6(2)	7 (2)
3	4	12	5(1)	6(1)	6
Total	32	28	24	23	22

BA GEOGRAPHY AND PLANNING

Level	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11
1	26	15	10	7(1 LOA)	8 (2)
2	11	19	12	10	5
3	12(1)	9	14	11 + 1 L4!	10
Total	49	43	36	29	23

! One student spent Level 3 in a year out with Work Experience

C4 AVERAGE A LEVEL POINTS SCORE OF THOSE ENTERING WITH A LEVELS (COUNTING ONLY 3 IF >3 TAKEN)

	BA Urban Studies & Planning	BA Landscape /Planning	BA Urban Studies	BA Geography and Planning
2004/05	21.4	22.0	20.4	25.7
2005/06	22.2	22.4	20.3	24.2
2006/07	23.7	22.3	17	24
2007/08	22.4	No data	21	24.7
2008/09	22.1	No data	18.4	24.1
2009/10	23.01	21.45	23.47	23.93
2010/11	27.11	23.01	26.47	25.91

C5 EMPLOYMENT DESTINATIONS OF DIPLOMATES

(as at 31 December of each academic year)

	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2008/9	2009/10
Employment in planning or planning-related work	9	15	20	15	12
Other employment	12	4	7	12	10
Research/further study	0	0	2	1	0
Travel	-	2	2	2	3
Unavailable/not known	2	15	4	1	2
Seeking employment	-	1	1	3	1

C6 EMPLOYMENT DESTINATIONS OF GRADUATES

(i.e. those leaving after 3 years of study, as at 31 December of each academic year)

	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10
Employment in planning or planning-related work	2	2	2	2	1
Other employment	2	5	5	6	2
Continued to Diploma (up to 2006-07) Continued to MPlan (with effect from 2007-08)	37	34	32	25	33
Research/further study	5	1	1	12	7
Unavailable/not known	4	9	18	6	13
Travel	3	0	0	1	0
Seeking employment	1	1	1	0	0

D1 OUTSIDE COMMITMENTS OF ACADEMIC STAFF IN THE DEPARTMENT
January - December 2010

Mr Peter Bibby

- Expert Panel Member, CLG Housing Markets and Planning Analysis

Dr Philip Booth

- Visiting Professor, University of Madison-Wisconsin, USA
- Visiting Lecturer, University of Cardiff
- Visiting Lecturer Institut d'Urbanisme de Lyon
- Member, Comité d'Avis/Plan régional de développement durable – Bruxelles Capitale
- Member, RTPI International Committee
- Treasurer, Anglican Chaplaincy Trust
- Invited Participant, Foresight Land Use Futures Project
- Convenor, French and British Planning Studies Group

Professor Heather Campbell

- Senior Editor of *Planning Theory and Practice* (2009-)
- Member, Editorial Board of the *Journal of Planning Education and Research* (Journal of the American Collegiate Schools of Planning) (2007-)
- Member, RTPI Education Policy Review Group (2007-)
- Member, RTPI (1997-)
- Member, RTPI Partnership and Accreditation Panel and Dialogue Member for the University of Birmingham (2007-)
- Academician, Academy for Social Sciences (2010-)
- PhD Examiner, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia
- External Reviewer, Research Grants Council, Hong Kong
- External Assessor for Promotions, Federal University of Technology, Akure, Nigeria
- External Assessor for Promotions, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
- External Assessor for Promotions, Universiti Saint Malaysia, Malaysia
- Track Chair and Mentor, Association of European Schools of Planning Young Academics Network Conference, Prague
- Track Chair, Planning Theory and History track, Association of European Schools of Planning Congress (AESOP), Helsinki, Finland

Professor Tony Crook

- Former Pro-Vice Chancellor (*until September 2010*)
- Professor of Housing Studies (*until September 2010*)
- Professor Emeritus of Town and Regional Planning (*from September 2010*)
- Trustee, Coalfield Regeneration Trust
- Trustee, Community Legacy Trust
- Trustee, Bolsover Community Land Trust
- Public Orator
- Chair, Campaign4SocialScience Appeal Board (*from September 2010*)
- Chair, RTPI Accreditation Board (*until September 2010 then continuing as Member*)
- Chair, Shelter Board of Trustees
- Council Member, Academy of Social Sciences
- Non-Executive Director, Orbit Housing Group Ltd (*from October 2010*)

Professor Gordon Dabinett

- Honorary Vice-Chair of the Regional Studies Association (2001-)
- External Examiner, MSc/Diploma in Urban and Regional Planning/Urban Regeneration, School of the Built Environment, Heriot-Watt University (2009/10-)
- Member, Regional Studies Association Journals Management Committee (2010-)
- Member, Committee of Heads of Planning Schools (CHOPS) (2007-)
- Member, Regional Studies Association Research Network Group (2006-)
- Independent Evaluation Expert, Yorkshire and Humber EU ERDF Evaluation Steering Group (2008-)
- Member, Editorial Advisory Board, *The Regional Review* (2009-)
- Member, ESRC Board of Examiners for Research Studentship Competition (2010)
- Member, ESPON UK Advisory Group (2008-)
- Editor, ESPON 2013 Applied Research Programme Report
- Academic Reviewer, DAAD Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (German Academic Exchange Service) (2010)
- Academic Reviewer, ESRC/UK Transport Research Centre Postgraduate Studentship Competition (2009/10)
- Academic Referee, ESRC Standard Research Grant (2010)

Dr Ed Ferrari

- Executive Committee Member, Housing Studies Association (2008-)
- Treasurer, Housing Studies Association (2009-)
- Adviser, West Midlands Regional Committee's review of Regional Spatial Strategy (2009-)
- Member of the Board of Mercian Housing Association (2006-)
- Director, Art Homes Ltd (2006-)

Dr Matthew Gebhardt

- Reviewer, *Planning Theory and Practice*
- Invited Panel Member, MacArthur Foundation Public Housing Research Workshop
- Member, American Institute of Certified Planners
- Member, Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning
- Member, American Planning Association
- Member, Urban Affairs Association

Dr Jamie Gough

- Advisory Editorial Board, *Praxis*, Ankara (2006-)
- Member, Editorial Board, *Capital and Class* (2006-)
- Member, Editorial Board, *International Planning Studies* (2006-)

Professor John Henneberry

- Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Property Research* (1997-)
- Member, Academy of Social Sciences (2010-)
- Editor, *Regional Studies* (responsible for papers on property, land and planning and regional development) (2010-)
- Joint Editor (with Stephen Brown, RICS, Professor David Ho, National University of Singapore and Professor Elaine Worzala, Clemson University) of the RICS/Blackwell Book Series "Real Estate Issues."
- Member, Editorial Board, *Town Planning Review*, (2006-)
- Member, Editorial Advisory Board, *Journal of European Real Estate Research* (2008-)
- External Examiner, MSc International Real Estate and Planning, University College London (2010-)

- External Examiner, MSc Sustainable Urban Development, Department for Continuing Education, University of Oxford (2010-)
- PhD Examiner, School of Real Estate and Planning, University of Reading
- PhD Examiner, Department of Geography and Environment, London School of Economics

Dr Cath Jackson

- Referee, *Urban Studies*
- Referee, *Journal of Property Research*
- Referee, *Finance and Cities*

Dr Paula Meth

- Trustee, Foundation for Urban and Regional Studies Board

Dr Alasdair Rae

- Member, Editorial Board, Regional Studies Association
- Reviewer, *Regional Studies*
- Reviewer, *Journal of Planning Education and Research*
- Reviewer, *Transportation Research C*
- Reviewer, *disP – The Planning Review*
- Reviewer, *Journal of Urban Regeneration and Renewal*
- Reviewer, *Cartographic Journal*
- Reviewer, *Journal of Maps*
- Reviewer, Economic and Social Research Council
- Completed Consultancy, Centre for Cities
- Completed Consultancy, Joseph Rowntree Foundation
- Completed Consultancy, Northwest Regional Development Agency

Dr Malcolm Tait

- Visiting Lecturer and PhD Workshop Coordinator, University of Aalborg
- Link member of staff between TRP and the Yorkshire Branch of the Royal Town Planning Institute
- Member, London South Bank University RTPI Partnership Board
- Member, RTPI Partnership Panel

Dr Craig Watkins

- Editorial Board Member, *Journal of Property Research*
- External Examiner, MSc Real Estate (RICS-accredited), University of Reading (2007-)
- External Examiner, MSc Urban Regeneration and Development (RICS-accredited), University of Manchester
- External Examiner, Doctoral Training Programme, School of Social Sciences, University of Glasgow
- Member, Grant Assessment Panel, RICS Education Trust
- Review Panel Member, Economic and Social Research Council Knowledge Exchange Funding programme
- Chair, South Yorkshire Local Authorities and Universities Network (SYLAUN)

Dr Aidan While

- External Adviser, MSc in Climate Change and the Built Environment, Oxford Brookes University
- Member, ESRC Peer Review College
- External Examiner, Master's Programmes, School of Architecture, Planning and Landscape, University of Newcastle
- PhD Examiner, University of Newcastle

Dr Glyn Williams

- Invited Speaker, Royal Geographical Society
- Invited Speaker, Development Studies Association
- Invited Speaker, University of Manchester
- Member, Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) Peer Review College
- Co-Director, Sheffield International Development Network (SIDNET)
- Chair, Developing Areas Research Group
- External Examiner, Master's Programmes in International Development, University of East Anglia
- External Examiner, Master's Programmes in International Development, University of Manchester
- Review Panel Member, Economic and Social Research Council – Department for International Development (ESRC-DFID) Joint Scheme on Poverty Reduction
- Review Panel Member, Social Science and Humanities Research Council, Canada
- Overall reviewer, Special Issue of *Pacific Affairs*
- Reviewer, *Journal of Development Studies*
- Reviewer, *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*
- Reviewer, *World Development*