

## **Twenty-first century Leeds**

### **Geographies of a regional city**

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#### **Selected publications:**

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Main research interests in spatial decision support systems, predictive modelling, forecasting, geodemographics.

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M Birkin, G Clarke and L Douglas (2002) Optimising retail mergers and acquisitions geographically, *Progress In Planning*, 58, 4, 229-318.

M Birkin, G Clarke, M Clarke, R Culf (2004) Using spatial models to solve difficult retail location problems, in G Clarke and J Stillwell (Eds) *Applied GIS and Spatial Modelling*, John Wiley & Sons, 35-54.

Applied research (since 2002) for Yorkshire Television, Yorkshire Forward, Yorkshire & Humber Assembly, West Yorkshire Learning and Skills Council, West Yorkshire Police, Leeds Health Authority.

Managing Director of GMAP Limited from 1996-2001.

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Graduated in 2003 with BA (Hons) degree in Geography and Transport Planning from the University of Leeds. Specialised in urban and social geography and the use of GIS and Census data. Dissertation used Census SWS data to examine and compare patterns and the composition of commuting flows in Leeds and Manchester. Also worked with models to investigate the impacts of certain actions in both a transport and a retailing environment.

Workspace administrator for Leeds Initiative Knowledge Network project – provided training and support services to group members. Aided the development of the workspace structure in which the book was brought together.

Spent a year (part-time) at GMAP working as a market analyst, aiding in the development of retail models and analysing sales figures to produce market share estimates for a range of clients.

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Educated in Leeds; worked in Australia in early 1970s and then several practices in the UK. Founded Carey Jones 1987-8.

A strong supporter of urban renaissance and inner city redevelopment, he is a member of the Common Purpose, Civic Trust, British Council for Offices, British Urban Regeneration Agency and other organisations and has promoted events such as the integration of sculpture and art into the urban environment. He works on the cultural sub-group of Leeds Property Forum.

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A critical examination of urban culture, with a focus on youth cultures of resistance, and regeneration policies. Exploration of protest and social movements, and issues of sustainable and international development - with a focus on the Argentinian popular rebellion and the Zapatista uprising in Mexico.

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### **Books**

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### **Journal Articles**

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Member of Leeds ARC (Action for Radical Change ) see [www.leedsarc.org.uk](http://www.leedsarc.org.uk)

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I have worked with Leeds City Planning office, Leeds Crime Reduction Unit, West Yorkshire Police, West Yorkshire Fire Service, Leeds Health Authorities.

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Research Fellow at Institute for Transport Studies (ITS), University of Leeds (7/2002 – 7/2004)

Dynamic Modelling; Sustainable transport planning;  
Land Use Transport Interaction Modelling (LUTI) on Urban scale;  
Strategy development, Appraisal and Optimisation;

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May Anthony D., Emberger G., Shepherd Simon P., Methods to Identify optimal Land use and transport packages: A comparison of area-wide and spatially constrained policies, Proceedings World Conference on Transport WCTR04, July 2004, Istanbul.

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Emberger G., May A. D., Shepherd S. P., Method to identify optimal land use and transport policy packages, Introduction of a Indicator/Target based appraisal approach, Proceedings 8<sup>th</sup> International conference on Computers in Urban Planning and Urban Management, CUPUM'03 SENDAI, Japan, 27 – 29 May 2003.

While in Leeds, I was involved in Leeds Initiative groups and voluntary work.

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BA in Geography from Portsmouth Polytechnic and a PhD from Bristol University (entitled *Multilevel Modelling of Geographical Variations in Immunisation Uptake*). Fellow of both the Royal Geographical and Royal Statistical Societies. He was previously Lecturer in Health Services Research at the University of Portsmouth and Portsmouth Hospitals NHS Trust, Research and Development Support Unit; and before that Research Associate in the Department of Geography at the same institution. He also teaches multilevel modelling (with Kelvyn Jones) at the Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection.

Geography of health and health care; quantitative methods; geographical applications of multilevel statistical models. He was a co-investigator for an ESRC funded research project that examined variations in the use of GIS in the NHS; and was also heavily involved in a large JISC project that helped develop the Collection of Historical and Contemporary Census Data into a major learning and teaching resource.

Published on multilevel modelling of health outcomes, unemployment and voting intentions, the use of GIS in a restructured NHS and also the problems of providing health care in geographically separated communities. These outputs have appeared in journals including: *Social Science and Medicine*, *Environment and Planning*, *Geographical Analysis*, *Health and Place* and *Area*. He has also co-edited and co-authored a textbook entitled *Epidemiology: An introduction* for the Open University Press series for Nurses and the Caring Professions (with Moon, G. and colleagues).

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Main research interests/responsibilities: Euro and Business; European Finance; Financial Services; Regional Finance and Small Business

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Henderson, R. J. (with Shutt, J and Kumi-Ampofo, F) (2004) *Social and Economic Regeneration of Ryedale District – Single Regeneration Budget Round 5 Evaluation*, LMU. 73pp. ISBN. 1901963446.

Henderson, R.J. (with Shutt, J) (2004) Responding to a coalfield closure: old issues for a new regional development agency, *Local Economy*, (19)1 February, pp.25-37.

Member – Leeds Financial Services Initiative; Member – EuroForum for Yorkshire and the Humber

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Current post: Senior Lecturer, Sociology, School of Geography, Politics and Sociology, University of Newcastle

Sociology of Cities- urban cultures, economic regeneration, night-life, entertainment/ cultural economy, regulation and surveillance (CCTV); global-local relations; urban and consumption identities; Youth Studies- youth transitions and cultural identities; political economy/ labour markets; households and families; generation and social divisions; unemployment and training policies; student cultures and transitions; gender, age and sexuality; health; crime; Canadian youth/ native Canadian youth; Drugs Studies- cultural meanings of drug use; drug policies and evaluation of drug education programmes; Social and Cultural Theory- consumption, identity, popular culture, cultural change; Ethnography-politics of method, action research/empowerment.

Books include, (with Paul Chatterton) *Making Urban Nighscapes: Youth Cultures, Pleasure Spaces and Corporate Power* (2003); (with P. Chatterton) *Changing Our Toon: Youth, Nightlife and Urban Change in Newcastle* (2001); *Friday Night, Saturday Night: Youth Cultural Identification in the Post-Industrial City* (1995); *The Long Transition: Class, Culture and Youth Training* (1990) and (Co-edited with Hart Cantelon) *Leisure, Sport and Working Class Cultures: Theory and History*. (1988).

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Neighbourhood and Housing Strategy Manager, Leeds City Council

Housing markets; perceptions and use of housing tenures; neighbourhood sustainability; regional and sub-regional housing policy

Produced Neighbourhood Orientated Model of Area Demand (NOMAD)

Co-ordinator of the Leeds Housing Partnership (i.e. chief support to Chair- LHP is a constituent partnership of the Neighbourhoods and Communities Partnership of the Leeds Initiative)

Lead officer for the Leeds Housing Strategy

Co-ordinator of the West Yorkshire Housing Partnership; Member of the Yorkshire and Humberside Housing Forum; Member of the Regional Housing Strategy and Regional Housing research Task Groups

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Member of CUDEM, currently Head of School which encompasses four groups: Planning Housing Human Geography; Surveying; Civil Engineering, Construction and Project Management

Kettle, J., Littlewood, S. & Maye-Banbury, A. (2004) *Impact Evaluation of the Selected Demolition of Housing, Leeds*, Leeds Metropolitan University.

Kettle, J. & McFarlane, N. (2000) Homes Like Gold Dust: the unintended impact of council house sales, *Regional Review* 10(2).

Kettle, J. (2000) Heads in the Sand: the response of mortgage lenders to low demand for housing, *Regional Review* 10(3).

Hawtin M. and Kettle J. (2000) Housing and Social Exclusion in Percy-Smith, J. (Ed) "*From Exclusion to Inclusion: Policy Responses to Social Exclusion*", Open University Press, 107–129.

Kettle, J. and Moran C. (1999) Social Housing and Exclusion in Allmendinger P and Chapman M, eds, *Planning Beyond 2000*, John Wiley and Sons. ISBN 0-471 98441-8, 225–240.

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Formerly at the University of Leeds, where his main research interests were in the areas of GIS and mathematical modelling, in particular, the application of spatial interaction models to the public sector and the use of geographical techniques to improve the effectiveness of provision planning in education. Since moving out of the university sector, has been applying many of the techniques and encouraging new ways of examining available data in the areas of police and education information. Advised a UNESCO working group on the ways that geographical techniques could be used to enhance the planning of schools and educational facilities in developing countries. Current responsibilities include ensuring that information about the pupils and schools of Leeds is effectively managed and appropriately used for decision making.

Clarke, G. and Langley, R. (1996): "A review of GIS and spatial modelling for planning the new education market" *Environment and Planning C (Government and Policy)* 14, 301-23.

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Stillwell, J. and Langley, R. (1999): "*Information and planning in the education sector*", Chapter 17 in Stillwell, J., Geertman, S. and Openshaw, S. (eds.) "*Geographical Information and Planning*" (Springer Verlag, Heidelberg), 316-333.

Langley, R. (2001): "The application of GIS to education administration" *International Research in Geographical and Environmental Education* 10(1), 92-99.

His role at Education Leeds gives him the opportunity to directly support the drive to improve educational opportunities for children and young people in Leeds. Involved in a variety of cross-service groups within Leeds, including those examining the local response to the Children Bill at a policy and practical level.

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An environmental scientist with an interest in environmental and sustainability appraisal and development of models for sustainable city assessment. He reviewed the £10m, 1998-2001 Sustainable Cities programme for the Swedish Built Environment Research Council, and was a member of the Secretariat to the 2000 Ministerial Conference on Water and Development. Previous research has addressed sustainability indicators, including recommendations for best practice, and the development of an indicators development methodology, widely applied, including by the City of Stockholm, 1998 "European Sustainable City of the Year". The indicators work has provided a basis for a range of integrated urban sustainability modelling and assessment research, conducted collaboratively with end users. These include projects addressing water demand forecasting and management (with Yorkshire Water), identification of priority locations for control of diffuse water pollution sources in cities, and assessment of the impacts of road user charging on urban air quality and respiratory disease burden (with Leeds City Council). Research is currently being conducted on environmental justice (the social distribution of environmental costs and benefits), including a major national assessment for the Environment Agency; and on SOLUTIONS (sustainability of land use and transport in outer neighbourhoods), a £2.3 M EPSRC consortium project investigating the sustainability of spatial design for urban areas experiencing high growth pressure.

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Extensive experience of research on aspects of race, especially in the field of housing. Presented evidence to the Ouseley Inquiry into Race Relations in Bradford, contributed to the ODPMs Race and Housing Working Group as an expert member, and has acted as a consultant on housing integration and refugees for the Home Office. Recently completed a major ERSC funded research project examining South Asian residential mobility and housing opportunities in Leeds and Bradford. Recent publications include

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Harrison M. and Phillips D. (2003) *Housing and Black and Minority Ethnic Communities: Review of the Evidence Base* (ODPM).

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Population and health analysis, population projection, migration models, census data analysis, ethnicity.

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Rees, P., Martin, D. and Williamson, P. (eds.) (2002) *The Census Data System*. Chichester: Wiley. 389p. with CD.

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Sessional, p/t, lecturer, Nantes Business School, in marketing and globalisation.

Food deserts, social exclusion and globalisation generally, especially in developed world, also IT, ethics, and surveillance.

Articles in progress:

Possible classification of food deserts, entitled "Classified access – re-freshing the food desert"; submitted to *Environment and Planning A*.

Ontology of food deserts, how to map them, and is there a minimum size for food deserts. To be submitted to *Area*.

Tutorial work at School of geography, University of Leeds, 1999-2003: Geography Study Skills, Interpreting Urban Landscapes, Human geography of Britain.

Website, [www.fooddeserts.org](http://www.fooddeserts.org), detailing the evolution of grocery retailing, the development of food deserts and related matters such as obesity. This site also has grocery retailing maps of Leeds, North Lincolnshire, and other areas including north London, part of Tyneside, and the Birmingham/West Midlands area.

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Business and Enterprise – inward investment marketing, business support, and attracting funding, joint work with Leeds Chamber of Commerce.

City Centre Management – work to ensure the city centre remains attractive to shoppers, residents, investors, workers and visitors.

Civic Architect – concept urban design work, urban design champion and ambassador,

Regeneration Support – major site disposals/development, including in the City Centre and Holbeck Urban Village, physical regeneration frameworks and projects in neighbourhood renewal.

Tourism – Gateway Yorkshire – the Tourist Information Centre, Conference Leeds – the business tourism desk, tourism development and marketing.

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Unsworth, R (2004) Making cities more sustainable: people, plans and participation. In Purvis, M & Grainger, A (eds) Exploring Sustainable Development: Geographical Perspectives (Earthscan, London), 128-155.

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