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View from the Chair

Lynda Addison, June 2017

I am still getting to grips with being appointed as Chair of the TPS, but am very honoured to be part of such a key organisation. I believe the TPS has a critical role in promoting the profession and the actual delivery of transport planning, particularly its ability to secure sustainable transport provision both in the short and longer term.

I'd like to take this chance to focus on looking forward to what I hope we can achieve together. It builds on a report I submitted to my first Board meeting in April which was endorsed by the Board.

I agreed to put my name forward as Chair as I believe there is unfinished business. I have personally spent a very long time trying to ensure the delivery of sustainable transport which is fit for purpose, both on the ground as well as through national and local policies: but so far to little or no avail. I see this role as an opportunity to have one more go! I am very concerned about our inability to turn rhetoric of policies into reality. So in this post I would like to ensure we:

- are proactive in approaching the tasks and challenges of the day; driving change and not just reacting to events
- focus on the transport issues of the day, making our views heard and anticipating issues where appropriate
- make an impact and "punch above our weight" - given our resourcing levels we will therefore need to focus on high level outputs and where we can have the most influence and impact

This agenda is likely to mean more work for Board members; and I also hope that we can engage all members in contributing more to the debate and workload. I would like to see how we can better utilise your knowledge, skills and resources to try and make an impact both nationally and regionally. This could also include recruiting more members and diversifying membership, so reflecting society more effectively.

In my statement to the AGM, I said that I am a firm believer in partnership and collaboration. To achieve the nature and scale of change required in transport, this will be essential - so we need to think through how best to do this. Over the next few months, I will be working with the Board to refine our objectives and programme for the next year. This should provide a clear route for the way forward and will be shared across the Society.

As agreed with the Board, there are consequences of this approach in terms of roles, responsibilities, workloads and the organisation of meetings etc. We will be therefore be:

- looking forward and planning for the future through developing a strategy and work programme
- changing the style of agenda for Board meetings, focusing on decision-taking with clear processes, procedures, forward agenda planning and very clear organisation of timetabled actions and responsibilities

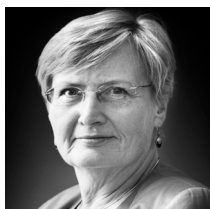
- delegating tasks, exception reporting, focused brief reports with clear recommendations and focused discussion at meetings
- improving communication with the membership and our regional links
- minimising the burden of the bureaucracy/administration by ensuring clear processes and procedures for meetings

At the Board meeting in April we identified Lead officers for all key areas. They are now tasked with drafting a one page proposal in terms of objectives and an action plan for their work area for this year set within the context of a TPS strategy for:

- improving the profile of the profession
- re-enforcing our training offer/ engagement
- enhancing our individual and stakeholder membership
- improving our engagement with members
- increasing our impact on Government and local government policy and practice

I look forward to working with you all and trying to ensure a paradigm shift in transport and land use planning practice. Good transport planning can support the achievement of a healthier society as well as one that has a more positive impact on our environmental, social and economic goals. I think that's a future worth doing all we can to usher in, and I trust you agree.

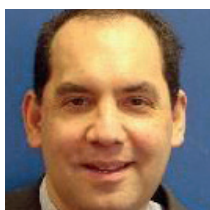
Meet the Board



Lynda Addison, TPS Chair, is a planner and transport planner with over 40 years' experience in both the public and private sector at senior level leading major projects for central and local government. She is currently a Director of Malcolm Baker Consulting.



Dominic McGrath, TPS Treasurer, is a Strategic Transport Manager with Hampshire County Council. He is responsible for scheme development, local transport policy, and Solent Transport. He also has a lead role on liaison with the two LEPs in Hampshire.



John Rider, TPS Company Secretary, helped deliver South Hampshire's LSTF programme, and is now Lead Officer for Sustainable Transport at the Royal Borough of Kingston and the London Borough of Sutton. He's also a reviewer and mentor for the TPP qualification.



Keith Buchan, TPS Director of Skills, was Director of the MTRU consultancy and has over 30 years' transport planning experience in a wide range of roles. He was previously Chair of the TPS (2011-2013), and is currently also on the Board's Policy team.



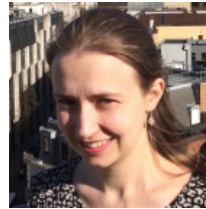
Stephen Bennett is an Associate Director in Arup's Consulting Team based in London. He coordinates Arup's TPS Professional Development Scheme in the south of England, and is a trained PDS mentor. Stephen heads up the Board's Policy team.



Stuart Northall is a Transport Modeller in Mott MacDonald's Rail Planning Team based in Croydon. He completed a TPS Bursary in 2014 and is currently working towards the TPP qualification. Stuart's TPS roles cover social media and young professionals.



David Connolly TPP is Director for Innovation in SYSTRA in Edinburgh. He qualified for the TPP qualification via the Senior Route in 2011. For the TPS Board, he is responsible for regional and national events and strengthening the role of TPS in Scotland.



Laura Putt is a Principal Transport Planner at Transport for London, currently working in the Crossrail 2 team. She joined the Board in 2017 and her principal role is to ensure that the TPS is able to engage and support Young Professionals.



Andrew Dennison recently founded his own transportation planning consultancy, Highway Access Solutions, based in Nottingham. He has a particular interest in how the TPS can support SMEs and is also responsible for overseeing the TPS website.



Joanna Ward is a sustainable transport specialist who is now based in the East Midlands. Her TPS board roles include sitting on the policy group, assisting with the bursary scheme and encouraging more diverse representation within the society.



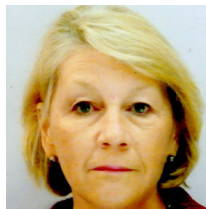
Tiff Lynch is Infrastructure Strategy Manager at Bexley Council, working primarily on infrastructure to support Bexley's future growth strategy. She is responsible for growing the TPS social media presence and helping the Society raise the profile of the profession.



Martin Wedderburn is an independent consultant in the fields of sustainable transport policy, demand forecasting, travel behaviour research, pedestrian movement analysis and economic appraisal. Martin is the Board lead for TPS events programme.



Kate Morris is a Director at AECOM leading their Strategic Planning and Advisory business. She is an advocate of the PDS and TPP qualification and helped develop the Transport Planning Apprenticeship. She is responsible for TPS membership development.



Andy Costain, formerly MD of PTRC, is the TPS Development Officer and is responsible for liaison with Stakeholder and Corporate Members, the monthly e-bulletin, skills, careers, the Annual Dinner and for the job vacancy and training event sections on the website.



Tim Morton worked for Scott Wilson before spending 34 years with Mott MacDonald, rising to Divisional Director. Now retired, his Board roles cover Bursaries, policy and developing the Society outside the UK.

The Board is also supported by the TPS founding institutions.

Alan Wenban-Smith represents the RTPI
Daniel Parker-Klein represents the CILT
Howard Potter represents the ICE and
Nick Boyle represents the CIHT



Transport Planner of the Year 2016

The Transport Planner of the Year award for 2016 was presented to Stephen Wood, Head of Transport Planning and Modelling at the Northern Ireland Department for Infrastructure. This was for his sterling work in virtually single-handedly strengthening both transport planning and the TPS in the Province.

Stephen successfully promoted the application of transport planning processes within the Department and established a Managed Services

Framework covering modelling, scheme appraisal, strategy formulation and local public transport scheduling that has been used widely by colleagues. This is bringing transport planning into the mainstream in Northern Ireland.

Pictured receiving the award from TPS Treasurer, Dominic McGrath, Stephen was the first transport planner in Northern Ireland to be awarded the Transport Planning Professional (TPP) qualification.



Annual Members' Survey

The TPS annual member survey reveals what has changed, and what hasn't, in the past year. The latest results confirm that the private sector is now recruiting and reviving professional development programmes. The responses, from about 20% of members, help guide our events programme, and inform all the policy work we undertake.

Some key results are set out below (figures for last year in *italics*).

Respondents & Attitudes to Qualifications

- Similar sectoral split to previous years for the survey respondents: consultancies 62% (64%), local authorities 25% (23%).
- This year, for the first time, we asked about how long respondents had worked in transport planning. 61% have over 10 years' experience.
- The higher level of participation in the PDS shown last year was maintained at 25% (25%). (2014=18%; 2013=6%)
- Interesting and sometimes trenchant responses to the open ended question on differences between local authorities and the private sector in developing skills – there is serious and continuing concern from both sides

- High awareness of the Transport Planning Professional (TPP) qualification at 97% (98%), but still a significant number with no plans to apply 44% (46%).

Policy Priorities

- Walking and cycling continue (as they have since 2012) as members' first choice at 58% (60%).
- There was also confirmation of members' priority for non-high speed rail capacity increases at 45% (49%).
- By contrast, support for high speed rail and major trunk road schemes remains low at 16% and 14% respectively (17% and 15%).
- Air quality rose up the agenda, maybe reflecting 'Dieselgate', the better understanding of the threat to health, and continued breaches of guidelines.

The Top 5 policy priorities in 2015 were:

- Walking/cycling 60%
- Non-HS rail capacity imprvmts 45%
- Tackling poor air quality 45%
- Behaviour change/smarter choices 43%
- Urban rapid transit schemes 33%

Revenue for Transport

As in 2015, the top priorities for raising funds for transport nationally were:

- Introduce national road user charging
- Increase VED for most polluting vehs
- Introduce national Lorry RUC
- Increase the scope and raise the level of tax on aviation
- Introduce national parking space levy

Policy Drivers and Governance

- Using planning to reduce the need to travel was the top priority.
- Last year's increased priority for linking transport and health was consolidated: 91% thought it important/very important (89%).
- Move towards demand management to solve airport congestion: only 26% supporting more runway capacity in the SE (31%); 31% more regional capacity (37%); and implementing tax reform first rising to 43% (33%).
- Continuing support for reform of appraisal and for the proposal to use land use values (revealed preference) rather than time savings.
- Some support for LEPs in relation to jobs (65% positive), but seen as poorer in relation to health and sustainability (many comments stressing the high variability of LEPs' performance).
- Strong support - 79% (77%) - for new powers to city regions/combined authorities, but real concerns these would fail without sufficient funding.

Bursaries Scheme

Each year, the TPS awards bursaries worth £500 to young professionals to encourage them to research a topic of current transport planning relevance. In 2016, the set subject was 'Technology in Transport' and the competition was run in collaboration with the Transport Systems Catapult.

The aim of the scheme is to promote the professional development of the bursarians, raise their profile, and encourage original thinking. Ten people applied for the 2016 bursaries, of which five were selected to produce 5000-word papers on their chosen topic.

Each was assigned a TPS Board member as mentor, who provided insight into the topic, helped the bursarian to programme and prioritise their work, challenged the conclusions drawn to, and advised on the presentation to be made subsequently to Board members.

The Bursarians and their papers were:

Clare Cornes (TfGM) - Use of technology in Greater Manchester to aid incident recovery and associated travel demand management.

Rebecca Craig (LB Hounslow) - The impact of technology as used by Transportation Network Companies such as Uber in Kampala, Uganda.

Catherine Evans (Systra) - Use of technology to inform purchasers and instil sustainable travel at the time of property purchase.

Joely Hill (DHA Transport) - Use of technology such as social media as an intrinsic part of Travel Plans.

Chris Small (TfGM) - Use of technology to enhance bus priority at traffic signals in Greater Manchester.

Rebecca and Catherine were jointly awarded the 'Bursary of the Year' prize (each worth an additional £250), with the Board particularly impressed by both the quality of their work and their written papers.

Catherine is pictured below, receiving her award from TPS Board member Tim Morton, who managed the competition. Board members John Dales, Tiff Lynch, Howard Potter and Joanna Ward were the other mentors for 2016.



Consultation Responses

The TPS continues to respond to consultations on topics of strategic importance, to ensure that transport planners views are considered in policy making and scheme development.

The TPS Policy group leads these responses, always seeking to reflect members' views, drawing on the annual Members' Survey (see p4).

The following are some of the main submissions made during the past year.

- DfT Cycling and Walking Investment Strategy (May 2016). The TPS supported the DfT's overall commitment to increase cycling and walking but highlighted that in order to develop the strategy into real outcomes, more thought on budgets and targets needs to be considered at a local and national level. The TPS offered to work with the DfT in delivering the strategy.
- National Infrastructure Assessment Process and Methodology (August 2016). The TPS provided a robust response highlighting the need to place new infrastructure investment in the context of a framework which links transport provision with housing, employment and industrial policy.

- London Assembly Investigation Into Traffic Congestion In London (September 2016). Our response highlighted that traffic congestion causes serious damage to both the local economy and environment. It stated that London can still learn from other cities, particularly with regard to bus rapid transit, light rail/tram project funding, road pricing, parking management and integrated land-use and transport planning.
- DfT Wider Economic Impacts (December 2016). TPS not only provided a written response but also engaged with the DfT through expert advisory meetings. Our response covered discussion of WEBS such as static clustering and agglomeration, and the need to understand wider disbenefits as well as benefits.
- Highways England Emerging Economic Growth Plan (January 2017). The TPS response agreed that for the foreseeable future, the Strategic Road Network will have an important role to play, but questioned some of the conclusions of the Plan, particularly challenging the evidence for and examples of a direct link between the SRN and economic growth.

- National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) Air Pollution - Outdoor Air Quality And Health Guidelines (January 2017). The TPS welcomed the guidelines but argued for a more holistic role for the public health sector in transport planning.
- DCLG Housing White Paper (April 2017). A substantial response from the TPS to this recent consultation highlighted that TPS members are strongly in favour of closer links between transport and land-use planning. It urged the DCLG and the DfT to collaborate on housing and transport policies that work together to deliver environmental quality, secure social fabric, good services and reliable infrastructure in existing places as well as new locations.

The TPS will continue to respond to consultations, and where time permits will invite TPS members to contribute their views. If you are keen to be involved in specific consultations please email policy@tps.org.uk.

TPS in the Republic of Ireland

TPS launched its first branch outside the UK in June 2016. There is a large body of transport planners in Ireland and discussions with various professional bodies in Ireland and transport planning practitioners confirmed that there was a role for TPS in drawing them together as a community, supporting their career development and promoting the profession.

The inaugural TPS meeting in Ireland was held in Dublin on 23 June 2016 (see picture below). TPS Director, Tim Morton, had been instrumental in establishing the TPS presence in Ireland and he addressed the meeting, followed by a number of key members of the profession there including Anne Graham, CEO of the National Transport Authority.

Since then, our Ireland Representative, Elaine Brick and her local TPS Committee have enthusiastically taken the Society from strength to strength, and Society membership in Ireland is flourishing.

Details of some recent meetings of our Ireland branch are provided on the following page.



2015/16 Event Highlights

Transport Modelling – Fact, Forecast or Fiction? 21st April 2016

For this event we brought together four leading transport planning thinkers to debate their concerns about the use of transport modelling. Each of the panellists – Yaron Hollander of CTthink, Rachel Aldred of the University of Westminster, TPS Director of Skills Keith Buchan and David Metz of University College London - presented ideas to improve the way in which transport modelling is used. Following in from the debate, TPS has continued to engage with a range of stakeholders on a transport modelling initiative.

Perspectives on the Bus Services Bill 22nd September 2016

To coincide with the passage of the Bus Services Bill through Parliament, TPS hosted a debate in September 2016 to discuss the key issues, notably around the proposed franchising model. In this passionate but civil debate, Rod Fawcett of TfGM provided us with a fascinating insight into the potential opportunity offered by the Bill to develop an integrated transport system in Greater Manchester. Jeff Counsell of TrentBarton reminded the audience of the independent operators that had managed to achieve service innovation and patronage growth within a de-regulated environment.

Travel in Britain in 2035 28th February 2017

There has been a great deal of discussion recently around the impact of disruptive technologies in the transport sector. Arising from this, the RTPI/TPS Transport Planning Network, with CILT and generous sponsorship from DAC Beachcroft, hosted an event to discuss the RAND Corporation report 'Travel in Britain in 2035'. This report studies a wide range of technologies that could impact on our need to travel as well as how we travel, and presents three alternative visions of future mobility, offering a spectrum of possible transport scenarios. The report was presented by one of its authors, Charlene Rohr, and three leading professionals debated its findings – Alan Braithwaite of the CILT Freight and Logistics Policy Group, Keith Buchan of TPS, and Toby Thornton of WSP PB representing RTPI.



Annual International Pub Quiz 9th March 2017

TPS hosted its largest ever pub quiz, held concurrently in 10 cities with a total of 107 teams competing for the prestigious prize. For the first time, the competition went international with TPS in the Republic of Ireland boasting a strong turnout of 10 teams in Dublin. As with the 2016 quiz, it was a team from Manchester who were triumphant on the night. Worlds Sexiest Planners (WSP) V2 Pictured below) fought off strong competition from Mouchel Obama 2.0 (also in Manchester) and ReSYSTRance is Futile (in Edinburgh) to win by a single point in the end. TPS also managed to raise over £800 for charity on the night.

Thanks to ITP for preparing an excellent and challenging quiz, and Tracsis for hosting our new interactive scoreboard.

Events in Dublin

TPP Launch, January 2017. The launch of the TPP qualification in Ireland was bolstered by a panel of speakers who shared their valuable insights on the importance of the TPP qualification: TPS Board member Kate Morris (AECOM); Stephen Wood (Northern Ireland Department for Infrastructure); and TPS Skills Director Keith Buchan.

Smart Cities, Dublin, February 2017. At this event (pictured opposite, top) Brendan O'Brien, Head of Technical Services for Traffic in DCC, outlined the importance of smart tools to the daily management of the transport network in Dublin City. Dr Vivek Nallur, Researcher from UCD School of Computer Science, demonstrated how sensors can be used to collect open and participatory data to improve journey planning. Finally, John Holland, CEO of Threefold, presented on autonomous vehicles and their potential future impact.

Airport Planning, April 2017. This masterclass on airport planning (pictured opposite), given by Justin Thomason from Ricondo & Associates, provided an overview of the key principles and priorities for both landside and airside, and touched on many important planning details from flight scheduling through to surface access. This was a unique opportunity to learn about the intricacies of airport planning and a long and interesting Q&A session demonstrated how engaged all attendees were in the subject matter.



Professional Development and Qualifications

2016/17 was a very active year for the Society's skills work, with strong expansion of our [Professional Development Scheme](#) (PDS), work on implementing the [transport apprenticeship scheme](#), and promotion and development of the [Transport Planning Professional](#) (TPP) qualification which is awarded jointly with the CIHT.

While the PDS is the industry standard in the private sector, TPS remains committed to extending this to the public sector. In this context we are pleased to welcome Birmingham City Council who join Transport for Greater Manchester, Hounslow, TfL, Hampshire and Leicestershire in the scheme.

Over 400 trainees are now following the PDS and over 200 mentors have now been trained. In addition, the review process, which supports the mentors and trainees through visits to their local workplaces, has been expanded to about 50 a year, talking to over 150 trainees. In January we also launched the TPP and PDS in the Republic of Ireland at a packed meeting in Dublin (see p5).

The recession created many challenges that were considered in the Society's 2013 report 'Adapting to Change'. The flow of trainees through the PDS was interrupted by the economic situation but the scheme has now truly regained momentum. The issue for us now is to ensure that we maintain the current level of enthusiasm among our trainees.

One of the first candidates to complete the PDS in 2016, Michael Koerber, has now successfully gained his TPP. Our first PDS completion in 2017 was Andrew Walmsley of Transport for Greater Manchester, seen below receiving his certificate from TfGM PDS Manager Tom Sansom and Nicola Kane, TfGM Interim Head of Strategic Planning and Research.



While the PDS provides younger transport planners with a structured pathway to obtaining the breadth and depth of skill they need it is also highly valued as a route towards the Transport Planning Professional, TPP. The TPP is the only professional qualification that identifies the key competences of professional transport planners, and employers, clients and stakeholders are paying increasing attention to those holding it. Most of those following the Society's PDS are working towards the TPP. The TPS skills team is therefore considering new initiatives to ensure that the PDS works even in closer harmony than now with the TPP joint committees to provide a smooth transition to TPP. To help with this we have also produced a chart showing who does what in TPS and TPP which has been published on the TPS website.

The Society is constantly working to help PDS trainees through the scheme and is planning to co-ordinate all of its existing activities, such as its annual bursaries, events and its Young Professionals programme, and to create new opportunities to broaden candidates' knowledge and experience.

Organisations with a PDS licence include:

- AECOM
- Arcadis
- Arup
- Atkins
- Birmingham City Council
- CH2M
- Curtins
- Hampshire County Council
- Highways England
- Jacobs
- Leicestershire County Council
- London Borough of Hounslow
- Mayer Brown
- Mott MacDonald
- Peter Brett Associates
- PFA Consulting
- SAJ Consultants
- Steer Davies Gleave
- Systra
- Transport for Greater Manchester
- Transport for London
- Vectos
- WSP
- WYG

The Society has also played a leading role in the development of a transport planning technician apprenticeship. This is designed to be compatible with both PDS and TPP and the Standard for the scheme was approved under the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills' Trailblazer Programme in March 2015. The first 40 apprentices started in September 2016, with block release learning provided by the Leeds College of Building.

Managing the Society's Skills Work

TPS Skills Director, [Keith Buchan](#), leads a team which includes [Keith Youngman](#) as its PDS Review Manager. Keith has been deeply involved with the PDS since its launch, and is co-author of the current PDS Guidance and PDS Review Process. He is supported by four regional PDS Reviewers visiting licensee's offices across the UK.

[Christine Crossley](#) is the Society's PDS Operations Manager. As Atkins' Training Manager for Highways and Transportation, Christine has been deeply involved in the PDS since its launch and is another co-author of PDS Guidance.

The fourth member of the Skills Team is [Andy Costain](#), the Society's Development Officer, who has been involved in the TPS Skills initiatives from the beginning.

This extended Skills team reflects the steady expansion of the Society's Skills activities, including:

- Promotion and increasing uptake of the Society's PDS
- the work involved in the PDS Review and support process
- continuing development and promotion of the TPP qualification
- the implementation of the transport planning technician apprenticeship
- provision of guidance and training across the UK and Republic of Ireland

The Society's work is also supported by a Skills Committee of Board members and former TPS Chairs Victoria Hills, Keith Mitchell and Bill Wyley.

For further info on the [PDS](#) and [TPP](#) go to www.tps.org.uk/profession or e-mail pds@tps.org.uk

Join Us

Individual Membership

Individual membership is open to transport professionals and students who have a genuine interest in transport planning and wish to further their career. You can join as a Student/Apprentice Member, a Standard Member, a Registered Member, or a Designated Member.

Student/Apprentice membership is for anyone studying transport or related fields full time and from this year has been extended to include young professionals studying for the new transport planning apprenticeship.

Designated membership is for those members who hold the Transport Planning Professional (TPP) qualification (see page 7). **Standard/Registered** membership covers all other members.

Registered members are those who commit to working to **the Society's Code of Professional Conduct**, and who are then permitted to use **MTPS** as post-nominals, identifying them as professional transport planners and raising the profile of the profession.

Individual membership benefits include:

- Monthly ebulletins outlining the latest TPS news, events and transport planning vacancies
- Free attendance at TPS events nationwide
- Discount on publications, including Local Transport Today, New Transit, Planning & Passenger Transit and Transport Xtra
- Discounts on TPS supported conferences
- Eligibility to apply for the a Bursary Award
- Eligibility to apply to undertake the Professional Development Scheme and TPP
- Voting rights on matters related to the AGM and other meetings

Membership is excellent value. Annual fees at April 2017 are:

Student/Apprentice - free for a year
Standard/Registered - £40 per annum
Designated - £95 per annum

Membership application forms are provided on our website at <http://www.tps.org.uk/membership>

Organisational Membership

Organisations can support and benefit from the work of the TPS through two forms of membership:

Corporate membership benefits include:

- A licence to use the TPS Professional Development Scheme, for local authorities and organisations employing no more than 20 staff
- Access to TPS members to circulate material of direct professional interest
- Discounts at TPS-supported events
- Great networking opportunities with like-minded organisations
- Copies of the annual TPS Review, and regular event and news bulletins by email

Stakeholder membership benefits include:

- A licence to use the PDS, together with advice on establishing and managing the Scheme, participation in Scheme Workshops and identification as a Scheme user on the TPS website. (NB Large organisations with many candidates are subject to an additional £500 fee for PDS support.)
- Branding on the TPS website with a link to your website
- Discounts at TPS-supported events and on attendance at PTRC training courses
- Free advertisement of job vacancies on the TPS website
- Great networking opportunities with like-minded organisations
- Copies of the annual TPS Review, and regular event and news bulletins by email

Further details are provided on our website at <http://www.tps.org.uk/membership>

Contact Us

For more information about the TPS or to ask us a question, please visit www.tps.org.uk, or email us at info@tps.org.uk.

Join In

Events

We have a programme of events on themes of interest to transport planners across the UK and Ireland, with attendance being free for TPS members. For details about the latest upcoming events, please visit www.tps.org.uk/events.

Regions & Nations

We also have a number of regional and national branches that are actively promoted through regular events. Please visit www.tps.org.uk/regions-nations for more information.



Bursaries for Younger Professionals

We especially encourage younger professionals to become involved in debate, discussion, research and training. Our Bursaries programme (see page 4) provides £500 to individuals to prepare a research paper that will be both stimulating and relevant to TPS members and the wide transport planning community. Find out more at www.tps.org.uk/bursaries.

Social Media

Join in the debate on current transport topics – or start a discussion thread of your own – by joining the **Transport Planning Society Group** on Linked In.



Follow us on **@TransPlanSoc** to receive flashes about important news, prompts about TPS events, and live bulletins from them on the **#TPSevent** hashtag.

