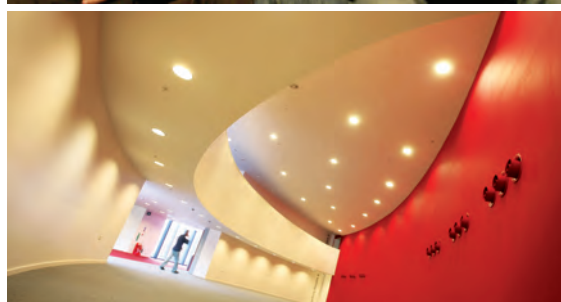


Sociology



'Research here has a pedigree of its own...'

The Virgin Alternative Guide to British Universities



The University of Manchester...

- carries out research in a wider range of academic areas than any other UK university
- attracted around £266 million in research funding in the last year
- has more than 5,800 academic and research staff
- has completed the largest and most ambitious buildings and investment programme ever seen in British higher education – more than £400 million to date and a further £250 million by 2015
- has one of the largest and best resourced academic libraries in the country
- has a careers service that has been voted the best in the UK for five consecutive years
- is the most targeted university by the UK's top 100 graduate employers
- enjoys the best of both worlds: city life and campus community

There has never been a better time to be part of The University of Manchester. Choose to be a postgraduate student here and you can join us in achieving our ambitious goals for the future.

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facilities and support **20**

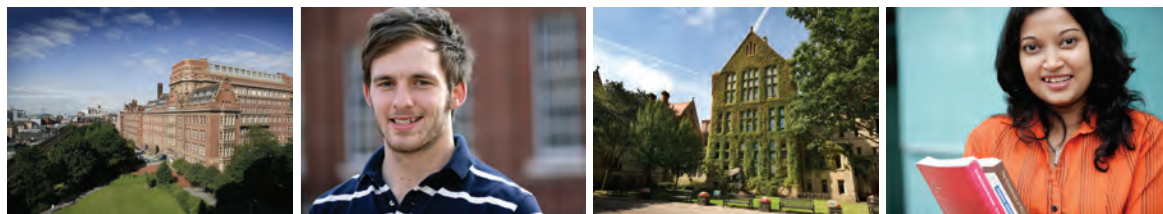
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The University of Manchester



Come and join one of Britain's most famous and forward-thinking universities, with a rich heritage stretching back 180 years and an exciting agenda for the future...

The birth of the computer, the splitting of the atom, the founding principles of modern economics – these and many more world-altering innovations have their roots at The University of Manchester. Today, our international research centres produce answers to global problems that truly change lives.

Famous for cutting-edge innovation and based in one of the world's most exciting student cities, The University of Manchester offers you excellent prospects. Our aim to become one of the world's top 25 universities – attracting the best tutors, researchers, students and reputation – is backed by British higher education's most ambitious capital building programme, an investment of more than £650 million by 2015.

Research, discovery and innovation

The 2008 Research Assessment Exercise placed us third in the UK in terms of "research power" and assessed virtually all of our research as reaching international or national standards of excellence. We research in a wider range of areas than any other UK university, and are continuing to increase our number of first-rate professorships, improve our strong links to industry and public services, and invest in world-class facilities.

Whether studying for a taught or research postgraduate degree, you'll be directly involved with groundbreaking research, encouraged to adopt innovative approaches and discover interdisciplinary ways of working that open up exciting new areas of discovery.

Turning knowledge into enterprise

Your postgraduate work could contribute towards business and economic development outside academia. Manchester has an impressive track record of turning ideas into commercial reality, attracting

world-class academics by providing a dynamic, first-class support system for them to participate and succeed in commercialisation projects. More than 100 'spin-out' companies have been created in recent years based on our current research.

Career opportunities

As a Manchester graduate you will be in good company: 23 Nobel Prize winners have worked or studied here, and our alumni have an impressive track record of becoming leaders in their fields, from philosopher Wittgenstein to women's rights campaigner Christabel Pankhurst, and from Sir Terry Leahy, Chief Executive of Tesco, to George Richards, President of Trinidad and Tobago.

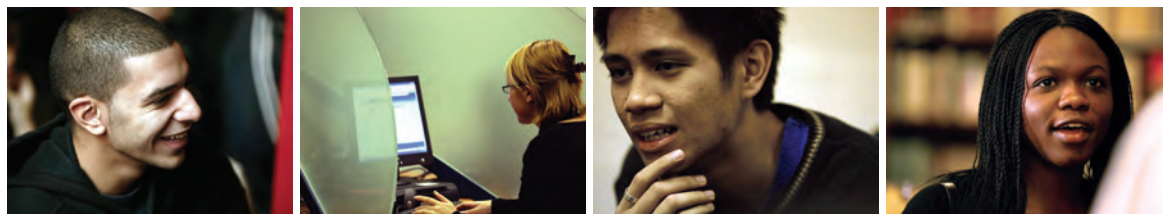
More than 4,000 recruiters each year from countries around the globe target our graduates. Consistently voted the best in the UK by employers, our Careers Service offers diverse practical, innovative services and events – many exclusively for postgraduates – to make you more employable.

Cosmopolitan campus

One of the UK's largest and best-resourced academic libraries, premier IT services and extensive student support services are all on our campus, along with impressive sports facilities, restaurants, bars, cafés and a shopping centre. Campus-based cultural attractions include The Manchester Museum, Whitworth Art Gallery and Contact Theatre, with the University's Jodrell Bank Observatory based further afield in Macclesfield. Europe's largest Students' Union provides excellent support services, hundreds of active student societies and four live venues, including the famous Academy, attracting the best big name and upcoming bands.



Sociology at Manchester



The University of Manchester is a leading national centre for research in Sociology, with standards of international excellence in several of our research areas. Part of the School of Social Sciences, Sociology offers a diverse and flexible range of postgraduate taught and research degrees and a stimulating and cohesive academic structure.

In the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE), 40% of our research activity was ranked at the 4* level, the highest proportion of any sociology return in the country. Numerous ranking systems have been devised, but The Times Higher Education Supplement ranks Manchester top for Sociology in the RAE, and Manchester comes top in all but one of the most common listings (where we come second). We also had the second largest sociology return (49.2 people).

Our wide range of postgraduate taught courses and research programmes can be completed on a full-time or part-time basis. You will be taught by lecturers who are active researchers in their field, and who publish extensively.

Areas of research expertise

Areas of special expertise where we can offer supervision for research degrees include:

- Research Methods (including Qualitative Methods, Quantitative Methods and Computer Applications to Social Research)
- The Body and Sexuality
- Family Processes
- Social Movements (including Feminist Movements) and Political Sociology

- Sociology of Economic Life, Labour Markets and Educational Attainment
- Class Analysis and Social Stratification
- Urban Sociology (including Sociology of the City) and Rural Sociology
- Cultural and Media Studies (including the Sociology of Music and Cultural Industries)
- Development Studies, Race, Ethnicity and Post-Colonialism
- Philanthropy
- Sociology of Consumption
- Sociology of Time
- Masculinities and Femininities
- Sociology of Language and Discourse
- Comparative and Historical Sociology
- Sociology of Youth
- Philosophy of Social Science
- Sociological Theory (including Ethnomethodology, Symbolic Interactionism, Feminist Theory, Marxism, Post-Structuralism and Post-Colonial Theory).

At least one member of staff has published in each of these fields.

Lively research culture

A commitment to theoretically informed empirical research is a distinctive feature of Sociology at The University of Manchester. This underpins our diverse activities and is the bedrock of our challenging and cohesive academic culture. It is also key to Sociology's excellence as a provider of postgraduate training and research supervision.

Our research culture is fostered by a range of intellectual activities, including:

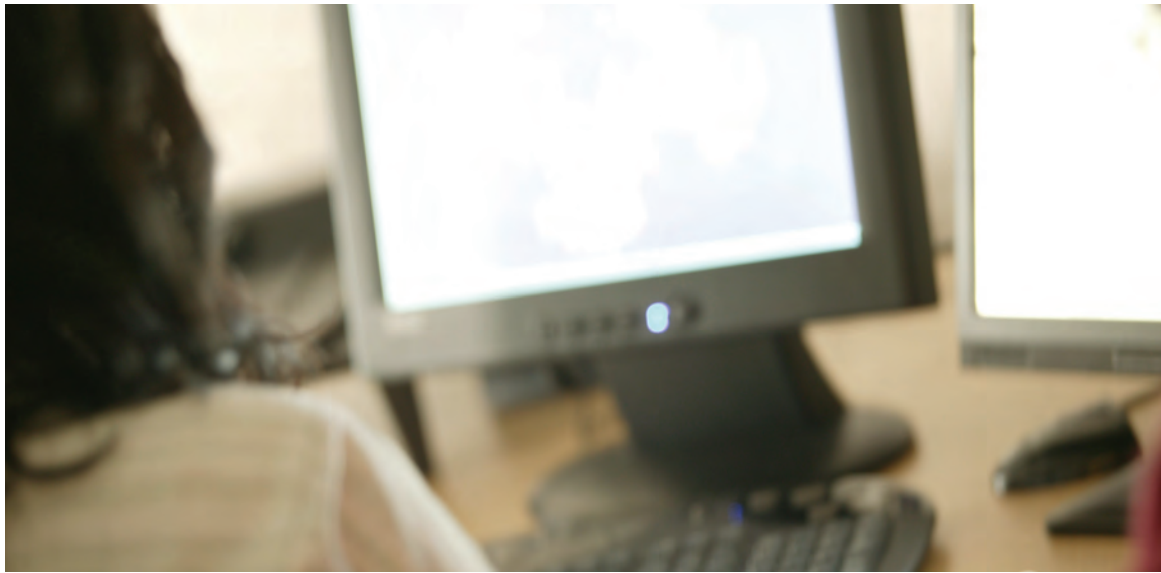
- Our seminar series of visiting speakers, attended by staff and postgraduates
- Numerous seminar series hosted by other disciplines, to which our staff and postgraduates are invited
- Reading groups in Sociology and related disciplines, which provide a forum for discussion
- An archive that we either host, or are actively involved in
- Various activities (including workshops and conferences) of several research centres

Research centres associated with Sociology

- The Manchester e-Research Centre, directed by Professor Rob Procter
- Centre for Applied Social Research (CASR), directed by Professor Peter Halfpenny
- The Cathie Marsh Centre for Census and Survey Research (CCSR), directed by Dr Elliot
- The Institute for Social Change, directed by Professor Ed Fieldhouse
- The Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Archive, directed by Dr Lou Kushnick.
- The Sustainable Consumption Institute, directed by Professor Warde and Dr Dale Southerton
- The Morgan Centre for the Study of Relationships and Personal Life, directed by Professor Carol Smart
- Realities (ESRC Research Methods Node), directed by Professor Jennifer Mason
- The National Centre for eSocial Science (NCeSS), directed by Professor Halfpenny
- The European Work and Employment Research Centre, directed by Professor Fagan
- The Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change (CRESC), directed by Professor Mike Savage

Sociology welcomes you

Our lively research culture is enriched by our vibrant and diverse community of postgraduate students. Your intellectual activities will provide valuable input of new knowledge, ideas and energy, and help to make Sociology an attractive and stimulating environment both for masters and doctoral students.



Graduate destinations

We have an excellent track record of employment for our graduates. Many of our PhD students go into lecturing posts in Britain and overseas, and also senior administrative and research posts and law. MA students typically enter a wide range of employment settings, some examples of which are listed below:

- PhD Sociology, The University of Manchester
- Lecturer, Manchester Metropolitan University
- Research Officer, University of Wales, Bangor
- Research Assistant, Greater Manchester Police
- Lecturer/Practitioner, Addiction Studies, Salford University
- Research Officer, Corporate Data and Research Unit, Blackpool Borough Council
- Deputy Research Manager, Department of Public Health, University of Liverpool
- Administrator, Researcher and Editor, World Health Organisation
- Project Officer/Analyst, Halifax General Hospital, Calderdale Health Care NHS Trust
- Director of Professional Certificate Programmes, Faculty of Continuing Education, USA
- Social Researcher, Tax Credit Analysis and Social Policy Team, Inland Revenue

Study resources and facilities

In our new building, a dedicated area in the atrium with computer terminals is accessible to taught postgraduate students at all times. There is also a study area, which has some computers and wireless access, but is mainly an area for reading and studying. Research postgraduate students have access to desks and computers adjacent to their discipline areas higher up the building.

You are encouraged to participate in our Sociology seminar programme and a variety of social events that are organised throughout the year.

The John Rylands University Library Manchester (JRULM) is one of the largest academic libraries in the UK. As well as providing you with an excellent collection of books and periodicals in the social sciences, the library gives online access to numerous electronic information resources, including bibliographic databases. The library publishes a wide selection of detailed information leaflets on various aspects of its services. For further details, visit the library information desk, or website:

www.manchester.ac.uk/library

The JRULM is a member of CALIM, the Consortium of Academic Libraries in Manchester, which enables you to use all the participating libraries in Manchester. This includes the Manchester Business School's library, which has a good collection of resources, particularly in subjects such as: work, employment, industrial relations, personnel and human resource management, equal opportunities, information technology, and innovation in production and employment systems.

Beyond the University, Manchester is well provided with a variety of alternative libraries and specialist archives. These include the Central Reference Library in St Peter's Square (also well worth a visit for aesthetic reasons); the Equal Opportunities Commission library and information centre in Overseas House, Quay Street; and the Working Class Movement library on The Crescent in Salford, opposite Salford University.

Dr Hector Blackhurst, the librarian for the social sciences, will provide an induction to the JRULM during registration week.

Computing facilities

The University campus has five clusters, each of 75 to 120 computers, for general student use; plus two clusters of computers in our Williamson Building. All provide access to standard office software, as well as specialist programmes, and all are connected to the campus network and to the internet.

A complete introduction to the campus computing facilities, including training in the use of email and information on the University's free off-campus dial-up service, will be provided during registration week. Alternatively, contact IT Services:

www.manchester.ac.uk/itservices

The British Sociological Association

The BSA represents the interests of professional sociologists. Membership is open to students at reduced rates, which includes a full subscription to 'Sociology' or 'Work, Employment and Society', the BSA's own journals, and regular newsletters. The BSA organises an annual conference, with reduced rates for students, and also runs summer schools and other activities aimed specifically at postgraduates.

If you are interested in joining the BSA, email enquiries@britsoc.org.uk - or visit the website:

www.britsoc.org.uk

programme details

research programmes

MPhil/PhD in Sociology

PhD students usually register for three years full-time, or six years part-time. During that period, you focus on the production of a written thesis under the supervision of a member of staff, who advises you throughout the research process, from a review of the literature, through to a period of fieldwork, and then to the analysis and writing up of your findings.

Research students entering Sociology directly from a first degree will register for the MSc in Sociological Research during their first period of study. This consists of eight taught units and a dissertation. Entrants who have an MA that is recognised by the ESRC as a research training package proceed directly to three years of research. Applicants who have an MA, but one which is not a recognised research training package, undertake specific research training units during their first year of study.

Your research topic and supervisor

The supervisor's role is of critical importance in doctoral study. In order to promote a good relationship between you and your supervisor, an offer of acceptance for doctoral studies is always made only after the identification of a willing and suitable member of staff to undertake the supervision.

In order to help us to find you an appropriate supervisor, please include with your application an outline of your proposed thesis topic under the following headings:

- Brief description of the intended research topic
- Outline of any particular knowledge or experience you will bring to the research
- Discussion of your broad theoretical or conceptual framework
- Outline of the methodological approach you will adopt in carrying out the research

Some recent PhD awards were on the following topics:

- The Family that Slays Together Stays Together: An exploration of parent-child relationships mediated by massive multiplayer online role-playing games
- White Activists, White Activism? A comparative research on the racial agency of Brazilian and Dutch, White Young Feminists
- Immigrant Identities: Assimilation and Cosmopolitanism as Negotiated by Second Generation Immigrant Communities in Stockholm and London

- Information Technology, Skill Assets of Professionals and the Changing Middle Class
- The Impact of Local Geographies and National Discourses in the Activism of Migrant Women

Supervisory arrangements

When you register for a PhD, you are allocated a supervisor who shares your research interests. The supervisor will advise you about the structure and progression of the thesis, and liaise with other staff who have specific skills required at different stages of your research.

While you are responsible for the detailed execution of the research, your supervisor is expected to play a major role in determining the stages that are required for successful completion within the time period agreed at the time of acceptance. Great store is placed upon completion of the thesis within the period of registration. Only in exceptional cases will access to supervision facilities extend beyond six months after the normal registration period.

The frequency of meetings between you and your supervisor will depend on the stage of the research. Typically, meetings should be once a fortnight for a full-time student. At each meeting, targets are set for the next meeting, which then provides the basis for discussion. It is a good idea to discuss the type of supervision and ground rules of contact at the first meeting with your supervisor. It is our policy to allocate a secondary supervisor; the role of this supervisor is usually decided in the first supervision meeting.

Fieldwork abroad is permissible, but these trips need to be formally approved by the School of Social Sciences. Approval is dependent upon adequate supervision arrangements in the field. Typically this is achieved by agreement with an institution near to where the fieldwork will take place.

The experience of doing a PhD is enhanced by active involvement in Sociology's research culture. PhD students are expected to attend the graduate seminar, which allows students to share their ideas in a supportive setting. You are also encouraged to attend our Sociology seminar series, and other academic events in Sociology and around the University. A wide range of Sociology postgraduate courses are open to PhD students.

Your future prospects

During your PhD, your supervisor will discuss with you how best to strengthen your career prospects. This may include advice on conference presentations, teaching and publishing. Opportunities for undergraduate teaching are usually available in Sociology, preceded by a short period of training.

All doctoral students are required to develop a range of transferable skills alongside a specific research expertise. Courses on offer include:

- Monthly IT Surgery
- Online Academic Writing Skills
- Advanced Time Management
- Advanced Project Management
- PDP Briefings
- Funding Information Sessions
- What Makes a Great PhD?
- What Does a Superb Supervisor Look Like?
- Networking
- How to Co-Publish Work
- How to do a Poster
- Advanced Presentation Skills
- I'm a PhD Student, Get Me Out of Here!
- Coaching and Mentoring
- How to Create your own Web Page
- Improve your Web Page
- Knowledge Transfer and Promoting your Research
- Team Work
- Improve your Communication Techniques
- Mind-Mapping
- Speed-Reading
- Advanced Word
- Advanced Endnote
- Advanced Powerpoint
- School-Based Writing Workshops

Progress and support

A PhD tutor is on hand to offer you advice on postgraduate matters and to monitor your progress. Six-monthly reports provide an opportunity for you and your supervisor to report independently to the PhD tutor on your work and to identify any issues for their attention.

We also hold an annual review meeting that allows you to discuss your work with an interested member of staff who is not involved in your supervision. These meetings will give you a fresh perspective on your work and an opportunity to develop skills that are valuable for presenting and defending your research. They also provide another means by which the PhD tutor can monitor your progress.

If your progress is unsatisfactory, the PhD tutor will liaise with you and your supervisor to help get your doctorate back on track; or, if necessary, to find an alternative and more suitable route of study.

Entry requirements

Applicants for the MPhil/PhD are expected to have a UK masters degree, or overseas equivalent, in a relevant social science subject, with a minimum overall average of 60%. PhD applicants are expected to have an Honours degree in an appropriate subject of at least an Upper Second standard.



staff research interests



Up-to-date information about staff, their research interests and recent publications can be found on the Who's Who page of the Sociology website:

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences/sociology/staff/academic.htm

Dr Bridget Byrne

Main research interests: Analysis of identities and the construction of self; examining the construction of white identities in Britain and of identities in the context of migration and globalisation; qualitative methodologies for researching everyday lives; the politics of locality and schooling and how this is racialised.

Recent publications:

2003, 'Reciting the self' *Feminist Theory*, April: 4, 29-49 (Sage).

2003, 'Qualitative Interviewing' in Clive Searle, Ed, *Researching Society and Culture*, Sage, London.

2005, *White Lives: the interplay of race, class and gender in everyday life*, Routledge, London.

'England – whose England? Narratives of nostalgia, emptiness and evasion in imaginations of national identity'. *Sociological Review*.

'How English am I?' in *Empire and After: Englishness in Postcolonial Perspective*, Graham MacPhee and Prem Poddar (Eds.), Berghahn Books, New York, Oxford.

Professor Nick Crossley

Head of Sociology Discipline

Main research interests: Social networks and social network analysis; social movements and protest; embodiment and the sociology of the body; social theory and philosophy of social science.

Recent publications:

Contesting Psychiatry: Social Movements in Mental Health 1950-2000 (Routledge 2006).

Reflexive Embodiment in Contemporary Society (Open University 2006).

Making Sense of Social Movements (Open University 2002).

Professor Fiona Devine

Main research interests: Social stratification and mobility in the US and UK; class politics; labour market restructuring; women's employment.

Recent publications:

Devine, F (2004) *Class Parents: How Parents Help their Children get Good Jobs*, Cambridge University Press.

Fiona Devine and Mary C Waters (2004) *Social Inequalities in Comparative Perspective*, Malden, MA, Blackwell, USA.

Fiona Devine, Mike Savage, John Scott and Rosemary Crompton (2005) *Rethinking Class: Cultures, Identities and Lifestyles*, Basingstoke: Palgrave.

Mike Savage, Alan Warde and Fiona Devine (2005) 'Capitals, Assets and Resources: Some Critical Issues?', *British Journal of Sociology*, 56, (1), pp. 1357-1501.

Fiona Devine (2007) 'Class Reproduction and Social Networks in the US?' in L. Weis (ed.) *The Way Class Works: Readings on School, Family and the Economy*, Routledge: New York.

Dr Gemma Edwards

Main research interests: Social movements and activism; social networks and social network analysis; work, employment and trade unions; social theory (especially Habermas, Simmel, Goffman).

Recent publications:

Edwards, G (2004) 'Habermas and Social Movements: What's 'New'?' in N Crossley and JM Roberts (eds), *After Habermas: New Perspectives on the Public Sphere*. Oxford: Blackwell/The Sociological Review.

Edwards, G (2007) 'Habermas, Activism and Acquiescence: Reactions to Colonisation in UK Trade Unions,' *Social Movement Studies* 6(2), September 2007.

Professor Colette Fagan

Main research interests: Gender, work and employment; European labour markets; international comparisons.

Recent publications:

Rubery, J, Smith, M, and Fagan, C (1999) *Women's Employment in Europe: trends and prospects*. London: Routledge.

Roberts, K, Clark, S, Fagan, C, and Tholen, J (2000) *Surviving Post-Communism: Young People in the former Soviet Union*. Edward Elgar.

Dr Kevin Gillan

Research interests: Beliefs and values in contemporary protest; theories of social movements; political uses of information and communications technologies; globalisation and the information society.

Forthcoming publications:

'The UK Anti-War Movement Online: Uses and Limitations of Internet Technologies for Contemporary Activism' in *Information, Communication and Society*.

With Pickerill, J and Webster, F, 'Campaigning in a Changing Information Environment: the Anti-War and Peace Movement in Britain', in J Hunsinger, M Allen and L Klasturp, (eds), *International Handbook of Internet Research* (Springer).

With Pickerill, J, 'Transnational Anti-War Activism: Solidarity, Diversity and the Internet in Australia, Britain and the United States after 9/11' in *Australian Journal of Political Science*.

Professor Peter Halfpenny

Executive Director of the ESRC National Centre for e-Social Science (www.ncess.ac.uk)

Main research interests: Computer applications in the social sciences; research methods; philanthropy; the philosophy and sociology of the natural and social sciences.

Recent publications:

Peter Halfpenny and Margaret Reid, 2002, 'Research on the voluntary sector: an overview', *Policy and Politics*, vol.30, no. 4, pp. 533-50.

Fiona Devine, Nadia Joanne Britton, Peter Halfpenny and Rosemary Mellor, 2003, 'Mobility and the middle classes: a case study of Manchester and the North West', *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, vol 27 No 3, pp. 495-509.

Nadia Joanne Britton, Peter Halfpenny, Fiona Devine and Rosemary Mellor, 2004, 'The future of regional cities in the information age: the impact of information technology on Manchester's financial and business services sector', *Sociology*, vol 38 no 4, pp. 795-814.

Peter Halfpenny, 2005, 'Positivism', in George Ritzer, ed., *The Encyclopaedia of Social Theory*, Volume II, Sage, pp 571-575.

Dr Brian Heaphy

Main research interests: Social theories of modernity; gender, sexuality, family and intimate relationships; ageing and qualitative methodologies. Also researched the social aspects of AIDS.

Recent publications:

'Late Modernity and Social Change: Reconstructing Social and Personal Life' (Routledge).

'Same Sex Intimacies' (with J Weeks and C. Donovan, Routledge, 2001).

Articles in *Current Sociology*; *Social policy and Society*; *Ageing and Society*; and *Sociological Research Online* (some with A Yip and D Thompson).

Chapters in *Gender: a Sociological Reader* (edited by Jackson and Scott); *The Art of Life* (edited by Jonathon Rutherford); *Exploring the Body* (edited by Sarah Cunningham-Burley et al); *The State of Affairs* (edited by J. Duncombe et al).

Dr Virinder Kalra

Main research interests: Racialised groups in the labour market; contemporary cultural identities.

Recent publications:

'From Textile Mills to Taxi Ranks: Experiences of Migration, Labour and Social Change,' Aldershot: Ashgate, 2000.

'Vilayeti rhythms: beyond Bhangra's emblematic status to a translation of texts', *Theory, Culture and Society*, vol. 7, 2000.

Dr Paul Kelemen

Main research interests: Third World; theory of nationalism and racism; impact of imperialism on British society.

Recent publications:

'Zionist Historiography and Its Critics: A Case of Myth-taken Identity?' *Economy and Society*, 27,4, 1998, pp.347-363.

'Looking the other way: the British Labour Party, Zionism and the Palestinians, Jews, Labour and the Left, 1918-48,' C Collette and S Bird (eds), 2000, Aldershot: Ashgate.

staff research interests



Dr Graeme Kirkpatrick

Main research interests: Critical theory of technology; modernity and social theory; history, memory and technology; aesthetics of digital entertainments.

Recent publications:

'Controller, Hand, Screen: Aesthetic Form in the Computer Game', in *Games and Culture* 4 (2), 2009.

Technology and Social Power, Basingstoke: Palgrave-Macmillan 2008.

'Meritums, Spectrums and narrative memories of pre-Virtual computing in cold war Europe', in *Sociological Review* 55(2), 2007.

'Between art and gameness: critical theory and computer game aesthetics', in *Thesis Eleven* 88 (2), 2007.

Critical Technology: A social theory of personal computing, Aldershot: Ashgate, 2004.

Professor Jennifer Mason

Main research interests: Family, kinship, relationships, intimacy; research methodology, especially qualitative and mixed methods approaches.

Recent publications:

'Personal Narratives, Relational Selves: Residential Histories in the Living and Telling' *Sociological Review* Vol. 52, No. 2, pp 162-179, 2004.

'Managing Kinship over Long Distances: the significance of "the visit"' *Social Policy and Society*, Vol. 3, No. 4, pp 421-429, 2004.

'Qualitative Interviewing: asking, listening and interpreting' in T May (ed) *Qualitative Research in Action*, Sage.

Qualitative Researching, Sage, 2002.

Passing On: Kinship and Inheritance in England, Routledge (with Janet Finch), 2000.

Dr Vanessa May

Main research interests: Family, post-divorce parenting, lone motherhood; socio-legal studies; narrative analysis; biographical methods; mixed methods.

Recent publications:

May, V (2005) 'Divorce in Finnish women's life stories: Defining 'moral' behaviour', *Women's Studies International Forum*, 28: 473-483.

Smart, C, May, V, Wade, A and Furniss, C (2005) *Residence and contact disputes in court, Volume 2 (Research Series 4/05)*. London: Department for Constitutional Affairs.

May, V (2004) 'Meanings of lone motherhood within a broader family context', *Sociological Review*, 52: 390-403.

May, V (2004) 'Narrative identity and the re-conceptualization of lone motherhood', *Narrative Inquiry*, 14: 169-189.

May, V (2003) 'Lone motherhood past and present: The life stories of Finnish lone mothers', *Nordic Journal of Women's Studies*, 11: 27-39

Dr Peter McMylor

Main research interests: Social and political theory; economic sociology; historical and comparative sociology; relationship between theory and historical and cultural change.

Recent publications:

Peter McMylor, R Mellor, N Barkhatova, *Familiarism, friendship and the small firm in the new Russia*, *International Review of Sociology*, 10,1, 2000.

Peter McMylor, *Classical thinking for a postmodern world: Alasdair MacIntyre and the moral critique of the present*, *Virtue Ethics and Sociology: Issues of Modernity and Religion*, K Flanagan and P Jupe (eds), Basingstoke: Palgrave, 2000.

Professor James Nazroo

Main research interests: Ethnic inequalities in health and their links with identity, racism, class and inequality; inequalities within aging populations, how these connect to wider inequalities and particularly to varied transitions into post-work or retired identities.

Recent publications:

Nazroo, JY (2001) *Ethnicity, class and health*, London: Policy Studies Institute

Grewal, I, Nazroo, J, Bajekal, M, Blane, D and Lewis, J (2004) 'Influences on quality of life: A qualitative investigation of ethnic differences among older people in England', *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 30, 4, 737-761.

Nazroo, JY and Williams, DR (2005) 'The social determination of ethnic/racial inequalities in health'. In *Social Determinants of Health (Second Edition)*, M Marmot and RG Wilkinson (eds.), Oxford: Oxford University Press, 238-266.

McMunn, A, Breez, E, Goodman, A, Nazroo, J and Oldfield, Z (2005) 'Social determinants of health in older age'. In *Social Determinants of Health (Second Edition)*, M Marmot and RG Wilkinson (eds.), Oxford: Oxford University Press, 267-296.

Nazroo, J (2006) 'Ethnicity and old age'. In *The Future of Old Age*. J Vincent, C Phillipson, and M Downs (eds.), London: Sage Publications Ltd, 62-72.

Professor Rob Procter

Main research interests: Socio-technical issues in the design, implementation, evaluation and use of interactive computer systems, with a particular emphasis on ethnomethodologically informed ethnographic studies of work practices, computer-supported cooperative work and participatory design.

Recent publications:

Anderson, S, Hardstone, G, Procter, R and Williams, R *Supporting the Evolution of Organisational Information Systems*. In Ackerman, M, Erickson, T and Halverson, C and Kellog, W (eds.) *Evolving Information Artefacts*, Kluwer, 2007.

Hartswood, M, Procter, R, Rouncefield, M, Slack, R and Voss, A. *Co-realisation: Evolving IT Artefacts by Design*. In Ackerman, M., Erickson, T. and Halverson, C. (Eds.) *Evolving Information Artefacts*, Kluwer, 2007.

Clarke, K, Hartswood, M, Hughes, J, Procter, R and Rouncefield, M. 'Normal, natural troubles': The practical organisation of bed management in a healthcare setting. In Francis, D and Hester, S (eds.), *Orders of Ordinary Action: Respecifying Sociological Knowledge*. Ashgate Publishing, 2007.

Hartswood, M, Procter, R, Rouncefield, M and Slack, R *Cultures of Reading in Mammography*. In Francis, D and Hester, S (eds.), *Orders of Ordinary Action: Respecifying Sociological Knowledge*. Ashgate Publishing, 2007.

Ure, J, Procter, et al, *Data Integration in eHealth: A Domain/Disease Specific Roadmap*. In *Proceedings of HealthGrid Conference*, 2007.

staff research interests



Dr Navtej Purewal

Main research interests: Gender, caste and social change in South Asia; popular religious practices in India and Pakistan; son preference and sex selection, the partition of Punjab.

Recent publications:

2003. 'The Indo-Pak Border: Displacements, Aggressions and Transgressions' *Contemporary South Asia*, Vol 12, no. 4.

2004. 'Sex Selection, ICTs and Feminist Internet-networks,' *Journal of Interdisciplinary Gender Studies*, special issue on Feminist Networks.

2003. 'Re-producing South Asian Wom(b)en: Female Feticide and the Spectacle of Culture in N. Puwar and P. Raghuram (eds.) *South Asian Women in the Diaspora*, Berg: Oxford and NYU Press: New York.

2004. with Tulsi Patel 'Origins and Contours of the Population Debate: Inequality, Population Politics, and NGOs' in Mary Romero and Eric Margolis (eds.) *The Blackwell Companion on Social Inequalities*, Blackwell Publishing.

Son Preference: Cultures, Economies and Technologies, 2008, Berg.

Professor Sheila Rowbotham

Main research interests: Historical and contemporary position of women; the history of feminism and women and the labour movement; women's movements around livelihood and the impact of global economic changes on women's work.

Recent publications:

Sheila Rowbotham, *Promise of a Dream: Remembering the Sixties* (Allen Lane 2000); Sheila Rowbotham and Huw Beynon eds. *Looking at Class* (Rivers Oram).

Professor Mike Savage

Main research interests: Social stratification; organisational restructuring; social theory, especially critical theory and critical realism; historical sociology.

Recent publications:

Gender, Careers and Organisation (with S Halford and A Witz, Basingstoke, 1997).

M Savage, *Discipline, surveillance and the 'career': employment on the Great Western Railway, 1833-1914*, in Foucault, *Management and Organisation Theory: From Panopticon to Technologies of Self*, A McKinlay and K Starkey (eds), 1998, London, Sage.

M Savage, *Class Analysis and Social Transformation*, 2000, Buckingham, Open University Press.

Professor Wes Sharrock

Main research interests: Philosophical methodology; sociology of science/ knowledge; ethnomethodology.

Recent publications: Wes Sharrock and Jeff Coulter, *On what we see, Theory and Psychology*, 8,2, 1998.

Wes Sharrock and G Button, *Do the right thing! rule finitism, rule scepticism and rule following*, *Human Studies*, 22, 1999.

Wes Sharrock and G Button, *The organisational accountability of technological work*, *Social Studies of Sciences*, 28,1, 1998.

Professor Carol Smart

Professor of Sociology and Co-Director of the Morgan Centre for the Study of Relationships and Personal Life at the University of Manchester.

Main research interests: The sociology of intimacy and family life; sexuality and gender; feminist legal theory and socio-legal studies. Currently researching same-sex marriage and civil partnership.

Recent publications:

Personal Life: New Directions in Sociological Thinking (2007), *Family Fragments?* (1999) with B Neale, Polity Press.

The Changing Experience of Childhood: Families and Divorce, (2001) with B Neale and A Wade, Polity Press.

'Visions in Monochrome: Families, Marriage and the Individualization Thesis', (with Beccy Shipman) *British Journal of Sociology*, 2004, 55(4): 491-509.

'Textures of Family Life: Further thoughts on change and commitment' *Journal of Social Policy*, 2005, 34(4): 1- 16.

'Children's Narratives of Post-Divorce Family Life: From individual experience to an ethical disposition', *The Sociological Review*, 2006, 54(1): 155-170.

Dr Dale Southerton

Main research interests: Consumption; time and space; everyday life; sustainability; inter-personal relationships; material culture; international comparative sociology; theories of socio-economic and cultural change.

Recent publications:

Cheng, S-L, Olsen, W, Southerton, D and Warde, A (2007) 'The changing practice of eating: evidence from UK time diaries, 1975 and 2000', *British Journal of Sociology*, 58(1): 39-61.

Southerton, D (2006), 'Analysing the temporal organisation of daily life: social constraints, practices and their allocation', *Sociology*, 40(3): 435-54.

Southerton, D and Tomlinson, M (2005), "Pressed for Time" – the differential impacts of a "time squeeze", *Sociological Review*, 53(2): 215-39.

Dr Nicholas Thoburn

Main research interests: Political subjectivity and communication; contemporary developments in capital, labour and technology; social and cultural theory, especially Deleuze, Foucault, Marx and Negri; extra-parliamentary social movements; immaterial labour and class composition.

Dr Penny Tinkler

Main research interests: Historical and sociological perspectives on youth, especially girlhood; leisure, popular culture and femininity.

Recent publications:

'A Material Girl'? Adolescent Girls and Consumer Culture, 1920-58, In Mary Talbot and Maggie Morgan (Eds), *All the World and Her Husband: Women in the Twentieth Century Consumer Culture*, Cassell, 1999.

Girlhood in Transition: Preparing English Girls for Adulthood in a Reconstructed Britain, In Claire Duchon and Irene Bandhauer-Schoffman (Eds), *When the War was Over: Women, War and Peace in Europe 1944-52*, Cassell, 1999.

Professor Alan Warde

Main research interests: Sociology of consumption; economic sociology; urban sociology; social change.

Recent publications:

'Consumption and the problem of variety: cultural omnivorousness, social distinction and dining out' (1999) with L Martens and W Olsen, *Sociology*, Vol 33,1, 105-27.

'Eating Out: Social Differentiation, Consumption and Pleasure' (2000) with L Martens, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

'Eating globally: cultural flows and the spread of ethnic restaurants' (2000) in *The Ends of Globalization: Bringing Society Back In*, D Kalb, M van der Land, B Van Steenberghe and N Wilterdink (eds), London: Rowman and Littlefield.

programme details

taught courses

MSc in Sociological Research

The MSc in Sociological Research is explicitly designed to equip you with the necessary knowledge and skills for both PhD work and a future in professional social research. It offers high-level course units covering all of the main theoretical and philosophical issues likely to be of concern to the contemporary sociological researcher, as well as 'hands on', workshop-based courses on the main research methods and 'tricks of the trade'.

The course is one of a select few Sociology masters courses around the country recognised for 'research training' by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). This means that if you apply for the course intending to go on to PhD work, you can apply to the ESRC for funding. If you apply to the ESRC for PhD funding, you must have completed either this course or one of the other recognised courses to be eligible. All lecturers teaching the course are active researchers, keen to share their knowledge.

Course outline

In addition to writing a dissertation of between 12,000 to 15,000 words, you are expected to successfully complete eight units, six of which are compulsory. The Qualitative Methods unit is in the format of two introductory lectures and a series of one-day workshops, while the remaining five units are in the format of one weekly session of two hours over a 12-week period. Most courses are assessed by one essay of 3,000 to 4,000 words.

Compulsory units are:

- Research Design I
- Research Design II
- Introduction to Quantitative Methods
- Qualitative Methods
- Methodological Issues in Social Research
- Social Theory and Cultural Identity

You will also be required to attend the Sociology Research Seminar, but this is non-credit bearing.

Optional units may be chosen from outside Sociology, but some examples of units currently on offer are:

- Independent Studies I
- Social Movements
- Culture, Modernity and Media
- Sociology of Consumption
- Independent Studies II
- Philosophy and Sociology of Science
- Cultural Formations
- New Approaches to Sociology of Family Life
- Anthropology, Globalisation and Development
- Reconstruction and Development
- Human Rights in World Politics
- Survey Research
- Politics and Culture
- Visualizing Society and Social Life
- Protest and Progress: Understanding Movements for Social and Political Change
- Cultures of Digital Play
- Secondary Analysis of Survey Data
- Data Analysis
- Advanced Data Analysis
- Applied Demography
- Design and Analysis of Complex Surveys

You may also negotiate an Independent Studies unit, linked to your particular research interests, subject to a suitable academic supervisor being available. Recent examples of topics chosen for independent study include: boys' underachievement in the English Language classroom; eyewitness testimony; 'citizens income' policies; and the use of focus groups for research.

NB Optional course units are subject to availability according to commitments of individual staff and periods of research leave.

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences/sociology/postgraduate/sociological_research.htm

MA and PGDip in Sociology

The masters/postgraduate diploma in Sociology offers a strong grounding in Sociology, combining a core of social theory and research methods with choice from a wide range of key substantive areas of sociological investigation – eg the sociology of social movements; conversation analysis; racial and ethnic relations. You have the opportunity to explore key debates and issues in sociology in-depth while developing a broader grasp of the discipline as a whole.

Course outline

You are expected to successfully complete eight units, four compulsory and four selected from a list of options. MA students also write a dissertation of 12,000 to 15,000 words.

Course units run for 12 weeks, unless they are in the format of one-day workshops; some in the first semester, others in the second. Teaching usually takes place in weekly sessions of two hours, comprising lectures, discussion and workshop activities. Most course units are assessed by one essay of 3,000 words.

Compulsory units are:

- Social Theory and Cultural Identity
- Culture, Modernity and Media
- Research Design I
- Research Design II

A further four units are chosen from an optional unit list. Optional units may be chosen from outside Sociology and some examples of units on offer are shown under the MSc in Sociological Research programme.

NB Option'l course units are subject to availability according to commitments of individual staff and periods of research leave.

MA and PGDip in Applied Social Research

Applied social researchers investigate the key social issues of the day. Examples of such issues might be: youth homelessness; workplace equal opportunities; the implications of a growing elderly population for health services; or drug abuse. Whatever the topic, what applied social researchers have in common is that they provide a detailed and reliable investigation of a practical, sometimes policy-oriented, social issue.

In today's 'information society', the skills of social research are in ready demand. Applied social researchers find employment in a diverse range of research and policy locations, including: central and local government departments; voluntary and charitable organisations; quangos; commercial social research organisations; universities; and political think-tanks.

Course outline

This degree course equips you for careers in applied social research and covers the research training units required for PhD research. It provides:

- A broad overview of key practical, ethical and theoretical issues in the field of applied research
- Opportunities to develop expertise in specific research methods, such as survey research, interview-based research and secondary analysis

You can also choose from a broad range of units concerned with debates about contemporary British society, such as: race and ethnicity; culture, media and modernity; and work, employment and society.

There are two courses of study currently available, both of which can be completed on either a full-time or part-time basis. Please note that at the present time, it is not possible to complete the compulsory components of this course on one day per week only. Units are timetabled between the hours of 9am to 6pm.

Course structure

You will complete eight units. MA students in ASR are also required to write a dissertation.



programme details

taught courses

Dissertation

MA students are required to write a dissertation of 12,000 to 15,000 words on an area of substantive, methodological, or theoretical concern. This provides you with the opportunity to carry out an extended piece of research on a topic of particular interest to you, under the guidance of an academic supervisor.

There is no 'typical' dissertation, it might be:

- Based around a small-scale piece of original research (some students do this in connection with their current or previous workplace if employed or on secondment)
- A theoretical debate
- A review of an area of interest

In the dissertation, you put into practice the skills and knowledge you have acquired during the course. It provides a tangible example of your skills when you apply for research jobs, or for entry to PhD programmes.

MSc in Social Change

Sociology will also contribute to this multidisciplinary social science degree. Developed as part of a collaborative research initiative with Harvard University on the theme of Social Change and Social Capital, the MSc will form part of an exciting new graduate programme, including funded opportunities for PhD study.

It is aimed at those wishing to study the links between new globalising forces (eg modernisation; democratisation) and other changes in the social and political character of societies, and will include rigorous training in quantitative and qualitative methods.

Applying for taught courses

Entry requirements

MA/MSc

Upper Second class Honours degree, or overseas equivalent, in a social science subject.

PGDip

Lower Second class Honours degree, or overseas equivalent.

English language requirements

If your first language is not English, you must attain one of the following:

- IELTS - Overall 7, writing score 7
- TOEFL – Overall 623, TWE 5 (PBT)
- TOEFL – Overall 100, with 25 in each of the four sections (IBT)

Applicants with scores below our requirements may be eligible to attend one of our pre-session English courses. Duration will be confirmed when an official result has been received.

Exemption to the requirements is at the discretion of the School. Applicants who have been taught and assessed in English on previous degrees may still be required to show proof of English proficiency via TOEFL/IELTS.

TOEFL Certificates – Please designate The University of Manchester as a recipient of your result. The code is 0757. Results must come directly from ETS (TOEFL).

Test scores are valid for two years.

Fees and funding

Fees

For any queries relating to tuition fees, contact the Student Services Centre:

tel +44 (0)161 275 5000

email: ssc@manchester.ac.uk

www.campus.manchester.ac.uk/ssc/tuitionfees

Funding

Details on a wide range of funding opportunities can be found online via:

www.manchester.ac.uk/postgraduate/funding

Information on the School's funding opportunities are available online via:

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences/postgraduate/index.html

To be considered for funding, you must apply for a place on the PhD programme and return the School of Social Sciences funding application form by 1 March. The form is available online via:

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences/postgraduate/research/funding

Duration of study

MA/MSc

12 months full-time, or 24 months part-time.

PGDip

Nine months full-time, or 18 months part-time



facilities and support



As you'd expect from a world-class institution, The University of Manchester provides a wide range of comprehensive support services and facilities. Here is a brief outline – use the web links to find out more.

Academic Advisory Service

This confidential information and advice service is for anyone with academic worries. Our advisers have excellent knowledge and resources to help you make informed decisions to manage your situation.

tel +44 (0)161 275 3033

email caas@manchester.ac.uk

www.manchester.ac.uk/academicadvisoryservice

Accommodation

With more than 9,200 rooms, The University of Manchester has more university-owned accommodation than any other university in the country, almost all of which is within two miles of campus. A number of residences are reserved exclusively for postgraduates; in others, every effort is made to room graduate students together.

tel +44 (0)161 275 2888

fax +44 (0)161 275 3213

www.manchester.ac.uk/accommodation

In addition to the University's halls of residence, Manchester has a sizeable stock of private accommodation for rent.

tel +44 (0)161 275 7680

fax +44 (0)161 275 7684

email manchesterstudenthomes@manchester.ac.uk

www.manchesterstudenthomes.com

Careers Service

A team of careers professionals who specialise in working with postgraduates offer you personal support, training and development opportunities and extensive careers information. Our Careers Service has

been voted the best in the UK by employers for five consecutive years; recognition for the work we do to ensure leading employers get the chance to meet and recruit our students.

www.manchester.ac.uk/careers

Childcare

There are two nurseries close to campus for children aged six months to five years.

tel +44 (0)161 272 7121 (Dryden Street Nursery)

tel +44 (0)161 200 4979 (Echoes Nursery)

www.manchester.ac.uk/studentexperience/childcare

Counselling

Our Counselling Service can help you with any personal problems that may affect your work or wellbeing. All help is free and entirely confidential.

tel +44 (0)161 275 2864

email counsel.service@manchester.ac.uk

www.manchester.ac.uk/counselling

Cultural facilities

Some of the city's finest cultural venues are right here on the University campus.

Manchester Museum

www.manchester.ac.uk/museum

Whitworth Art Gallery

www.manchester.ac.uk/whitworth

Contact Theatre

www.contact-theatre.org

Jodrell Bank Observatory and Visitor Centre

www.manchester.ac.uk/jodrellbank

'Shopping, bars and the epic architecture of the city's industrial past and vibrant present are all a short walk away...'

The Guardian University Guide



www.manchester.ac.uk

Disability Support Office (DSO)

If you have additional needs arising from a medical condition, a physical or sensory disability, or a specific learning disability, you are strongly encouraged to contact the University's Disability Support Office to discuss your needs, any arrangements that may be necessary and the extent to which appropriate support is available.

tel +44 (0)161 275 7512

fax +44 (0)161 275 7018

minicom +44 (0)161 275 2794

email dso@manchester.ac.uk

www.manchester.ac.uk/dso

International postgraduates

Around 6,000 students from outside the UK are welcomed into postgraduate study at the University every year, from more than 150 countries. A range of facilities and services are available to make your application and move to Manchester go smoothly, including an in-depth arrival guide, a free airport collection service and an orientation programme.

www.manchester.ac.uk/international

IT services

IT Services provides staff and students with extensive computing facilities, as well as a variety of services around the campus for postgraduate research staff.

www.manchester.ac.uk/itservices

Library and information services

The John Rylands University Library is one of the best-resourced academic libraries in the UK and is widely recognised as one of the world's great research libraries.

www.manchester.ac.uk/library

Religious support

There are two chaplaincy centres for the major Christian churches: St Peter's House, for the Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and United Reformed Churches; and Avila House for the Roman Catholic Chaplaincy. Hillel House provides facilities for Jewish worship. There are prayer facilities on campus for Muslim students and student societies for many religions.

Sport

We have an active Athletic Union, a diverse 'Campus Sport' programme and a huge variety of health, fitness and wellbeing classes, as well as volunteering and scholarship opportunities.

www.manchester.ac.uk/sport

Student Services Centre (SSC)

The SSC is where you complete all your administrative transactions with the University – eg issues relating to tuition fees, loans, swipe cards, scholarships and awards, examinations and graduation.

tel +44 (0)161 275 5000

email ssc@manchester.ac.uk

www.manchester.ac.uk/ssc

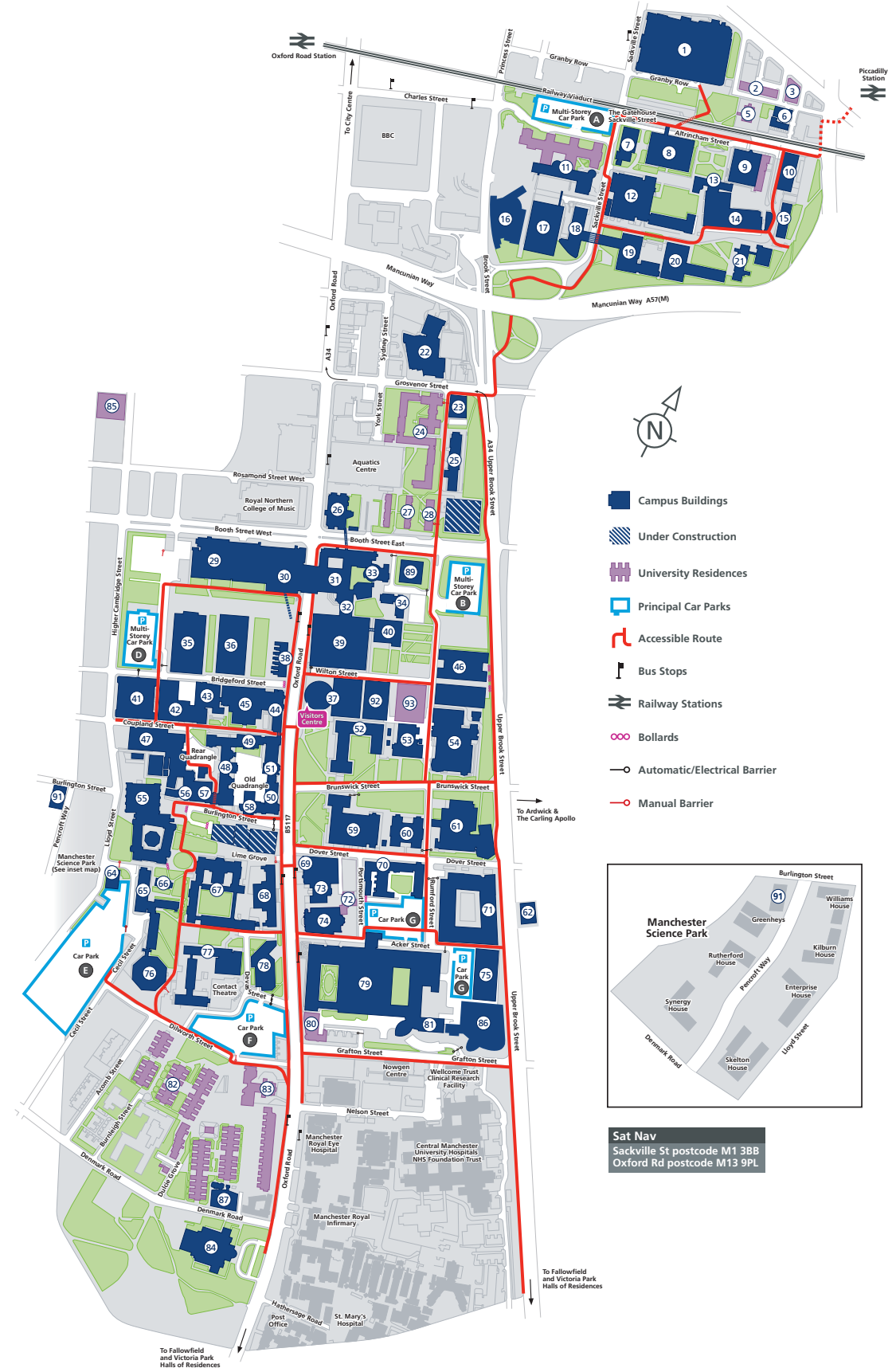
Students' Union

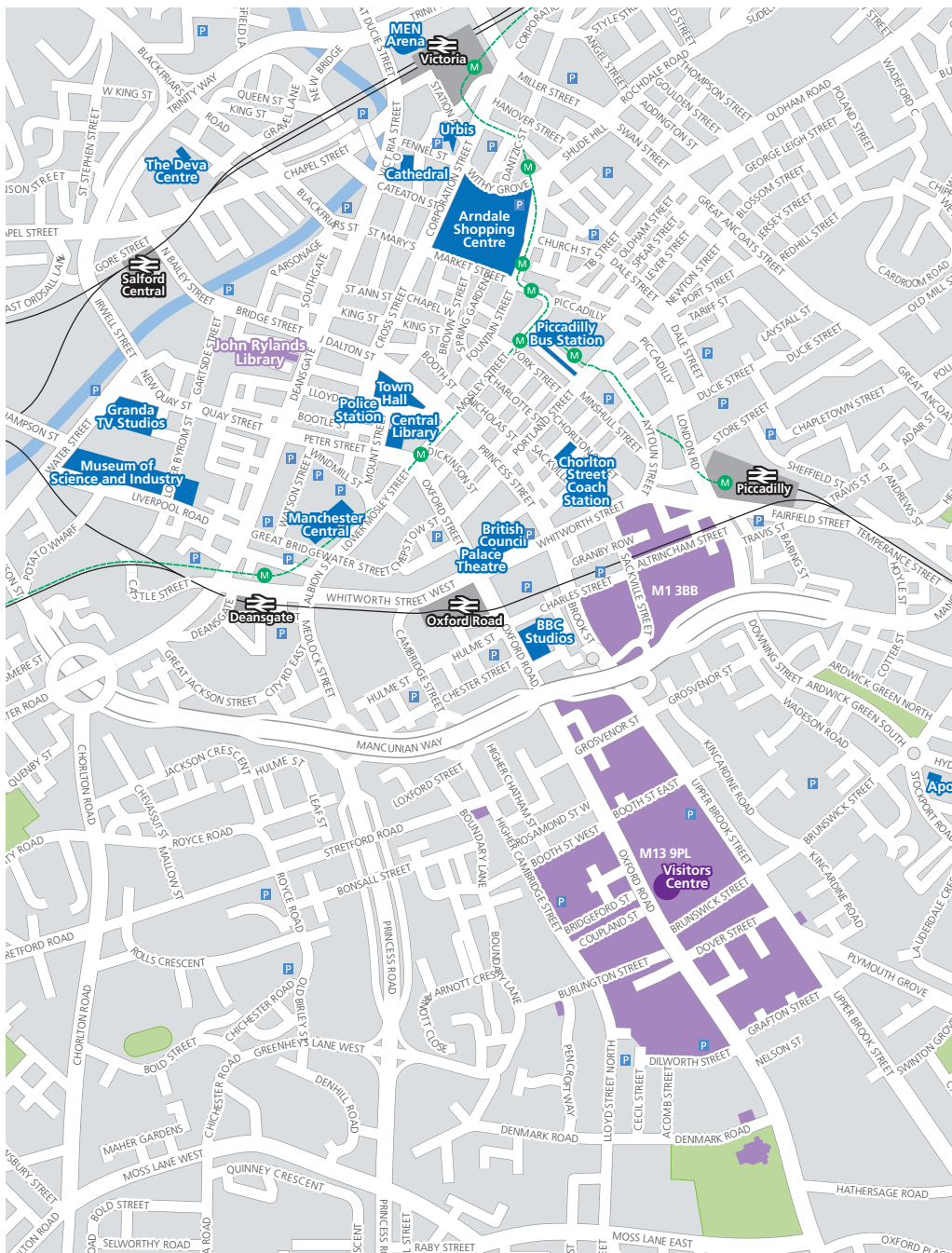
The University of Manchester Students' Union (UMSU) is the largest Students' Union in Europe, offering everything from live bands to student representation. UMSU has some of the largest and most active student societies in the country and complements the University's overall provision of support and welfare services.

www.umsu.manchester.ac.uk

campus map

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Sackville Street Building | 45 Rutherford Building |
| 2 Lambert Hall | 46 Alan Turing Building |
| 3 Fairfield Hall | 47 Coupland Building 3 |
| 5 Chandos Hall | 48 John Owens Building |
| 6 Echoes Day Nursery | 49 Beyer Building |
| 7 Paper Science Building | 50 Whitworth Hall |
| 8 Renold Building | 51 Whitworth Building |
| 9 Barnes Wallis Building / Students' Union / Wright Robinson Hall | 52 Williamson Building |
| 10 Vision Centre / Moffat Building | 53 Roscoe Building |
| 11 The Manchester Conference Centre and Weston Hall | 54 Schuster Building |
| 12 Pariser Building | 55 The John Rylands Library |
| 13 Staff House Sackville Street | 56 Schunck Building / Burlington Rooms |
| 14 The Mill | 57 Student Services Centre |
| 15 Morton Laboratory | 58 Christie Building |
| 16 Manchester Interdisciplinary Biocentre - John Garside Building | 59 Simon Building |
| 17 George Begg Building | 60 Zochonis Building |
| 18 Faraday Tower | 61 Chemistry Building |
| 19 Faraday Building | 62 Dryden Street Nursery |
| 20 Ferranti Building | 64 Environmental Services Unit |
| 21 Maths and Social Sciences Building | 65 Mansfield Cooper Building |
| 22 Sugden Sports Centre | 66 Stephen Joseph Studio |
| 23 Oddfellows Hall | 67 Samuel Alexander Building |
| 24 Grosvenor Halls of Residences | 68 Students' Union Oxford Road (also at number 9) |
| 25 Materials Science Centre | 69 William Kay House |
| 26 Manchester Business School East | 70 Dover Street Building |
| 27 Bowden Court | 71 Michael Smith Building |
| 28 Ronson Hall | 72 Vaughan House |
| 29 Manchester Business School West | 73 Avila House RC Chaplaincy |
| 30 Precinct Shopping Centre
Harold Hankins Building
Devonshire House | 74 Holy Name Church |
| 31 Crawford House | 75 AV Hill Building |
| 32 St Peters House/Chaplaincy | 76 AQA |
| 33 Crawford House Lecture Theatres | 77 Ellen Wilkinson Building |
| 34 Prospect House | 78 The Academy |
| 35 Humanities Bridgeford Street | 79 Stopford Building |
| 36 Arthur Lewis Building | 80 Horniman House |
| 37 University Place | 81 The Manchester Incubator Building |
| 38 Waterloo Place | 82 Whitworth Park Halls of Residence |
| 39 Kilburn Building | 83 Grove House |
| 40 Information Technology Building | 84 The Whitworth Art Gallery |
| 41 Dental School and Hospital | 85 Opal Hall |
| 42 Martin Harris Centre for Music and Drama | 86 Core Technology Facility |
| 43 Coupland Building 1 | 87 Denmark Building |
| 44 The Manchester Museum | 89 Lamb Building |
| | 91 McDougall Centre |
| | 92 Jean McFarlane Building (formerly 37b) |
| | 93 George Kenyon Building and Hall of Residence and PC cluster (formerly 37a) |





how to apply contact details

Our preferred method of application for all postgraduate programmes is via our online application form:

www.manchester.ac.uk/pgapplication

If you are unable to apply online and require a printed application form, contact the Postgraduate Admissions Office:

tel +44 (0)161 275 4740
 email pg-admissions@manchester.ac.uk
 (remember to include your postal address)

address

Postgraduate Admissions Office
 School of Social Sciences
 Arthur Lewis Building
 The University of Manchester
 Oxford Road
 Manchester
 M13 9PL
 United Kingdom

tel +44 (0)161 275 1296
 (taught course enquiries)

tel +44 (0)161 275 4743
 (research programme enquiries)

fax +44 (0)161 275 2450

email pg-soss@manchester.ac.uk
 website www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences/postgraduate

From Piccadilly Gardens Bus Station

(a short walk from Piccadilly Rail Station), take buses 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 142, 143, 149, 249, 157, W2, or 11. Ask for The University of Manchester Precinct Centre.

From Victoria Rail Station

Either take the Metrolink tram, or walk to Piccadilly Gardens Bus Station (not the Rail Station) and follow the directions above.

Parking

Please note that parking near the School is available in several car parks on campus and in a new multi-storey car park.

Disclaimer

This brochure is prepared well in advance of the academic year to which it relates. Consequently, details of programmes may vary with staff changes. The University therefore reserves the right to make such alterations to programmes as are found to be necessary. If the University makes an offer of a place, it is essential that you are aware of the current terms on which the offer is based. If you are in any doubt, please feel free to ask for confirmation of the precise position for the year in question, before you accept the offer.

Postgraduate Admissions Office
School of Social Sciences
Arthur Lewis Building
The University of Manchester
Oxford Road
Manchester
M13 9PL
United Kingdom

tel +44 (0)161 275 1296 (Taught programme enquiries)
tel +44 (0)161 275 4743 (Research programme enquiries)
fax +44 (0)161 275 2450
email pg-soss@manchester.ac.uk
www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences/postgraduate

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