



**Programme Wide Meeting
The Kings Manor
University of York, York**

18-19 September 2006

DAY I

10.00	Registration Opens	
10.45	Welcome and Introductions [Burrows]	
11.00	Livingstone <i>The 'dark side' of going online for children and young people</i>	
	Singleton & Longley <i>Web-enabled UK Geography of the E-Society</i>	
12.00-13.00	Little & Briggs <i>E-voting in an Aml world: Trust, privacy and social implications</i>	Hall, Peckover, White, Bilson & Featherstone <i>E-Assessment in Child Welfare</i>
	Beer <i>Wired for Sound? On the Digitalization of Music</i>	Keeble, Loader & Hardey <i>Wired for the Third Age? Integrating information systems in health and social care</i>
13.00-14.00	Lunch	
14.00-15.30	Cushman & Klecun <i>I've Never Tried it because I don't Like it: enabling technology choices</i>	Ward & Gibson <i>Virtual Representation: MPs, Parliaments and the Internet</i>
	Lindsay, Smith, Bellaby & Kay <i>Non-use of the Internet: Examining non-participation in a project offering free computers and Internet access</i>	Taylor, Lips & Organ <i>The Citizen, the State and the New Identification Nexus</i>
	McPake, Stephen, Plowman & Berch-Heyman <i>Divided or Different? Young children learning to use new technologies</i>	Curtice & Norris <i>Getting the Message Out: Two-step models of campaign communications via the Internet in the 2005 British General Election</i>
15.30-16.00	Refreshments	
16.00-17.00	Crang, Crosbie & Graham <i>Variable Geometries of Connection: Urban Digital Divides and the Uses of Information Technology</i>	Briggs <i>Why do people go online for health advice? Trust, risk and identity issues</i>
	Burrows, Wood, Ellison, Gane, Parker & Hardey <i>What sort of place is this and who says so? Class places and place classes in an e-society</i>	Blandford, Adams, Attfield & Lunt <i>Conflicting value systems: the impacts of new technologies on clinicians' and patients' experiences</i>
17.00-18.00	Spelthann, Gill & Pratt <i>Exploring the organisation and location of 'new media' companies</i>	Charlesworth & Smith <i>M-commerce, Bloggers & Mashers: Designing an Effective European Regulatory Mix for Data Privacy in Disaggregated Digital Data Environments</i>
	Rose & Banovcova <i>Data professionalism as a limitation in organizational tournaments: Researching data professionals</i>	Vaver et al. <i>On the Importance of Intellectual Property Rights for Networked Healthcare Databases</i>

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Evening Drinks reception at the Yorkshire Wheel (incorporating a trip) 7-8pm followed by the Conference Dinner at National Railway Museum (next to wheel) 8pm onwards

DAY 2

9.30-11.00	Bunduchi, Gerst, Graham, Smart & Williams <i>The Shaping of Institutions and Standards in e-Business</i> Harrison <i>Empowering Pension Consumers via Web-Based Pension Information Provision</i> Gatti & Kattuman Price Comparison Sites and Competition
11.00-11.30	Refreshments
11.30-12.30	Joinson, Paine, Buchanan & Ulf-Reips <i>Privacy and Self-Disclosure Online</i> Anderson, Stoneman & Partridge <i>Modelling Time in Space in an e-Society</i>
12.30-1.00	Concluding Remarks/Future Plans
13.00-14.00	Lunch
14.00-16.00	Programme Advisory Group Meeting
14.00-	Programme Networking for those staying on for ICS conference with David Lyon, Barry Wellman, Andrew Webster etc. in the Kings Manor and the Hotel...



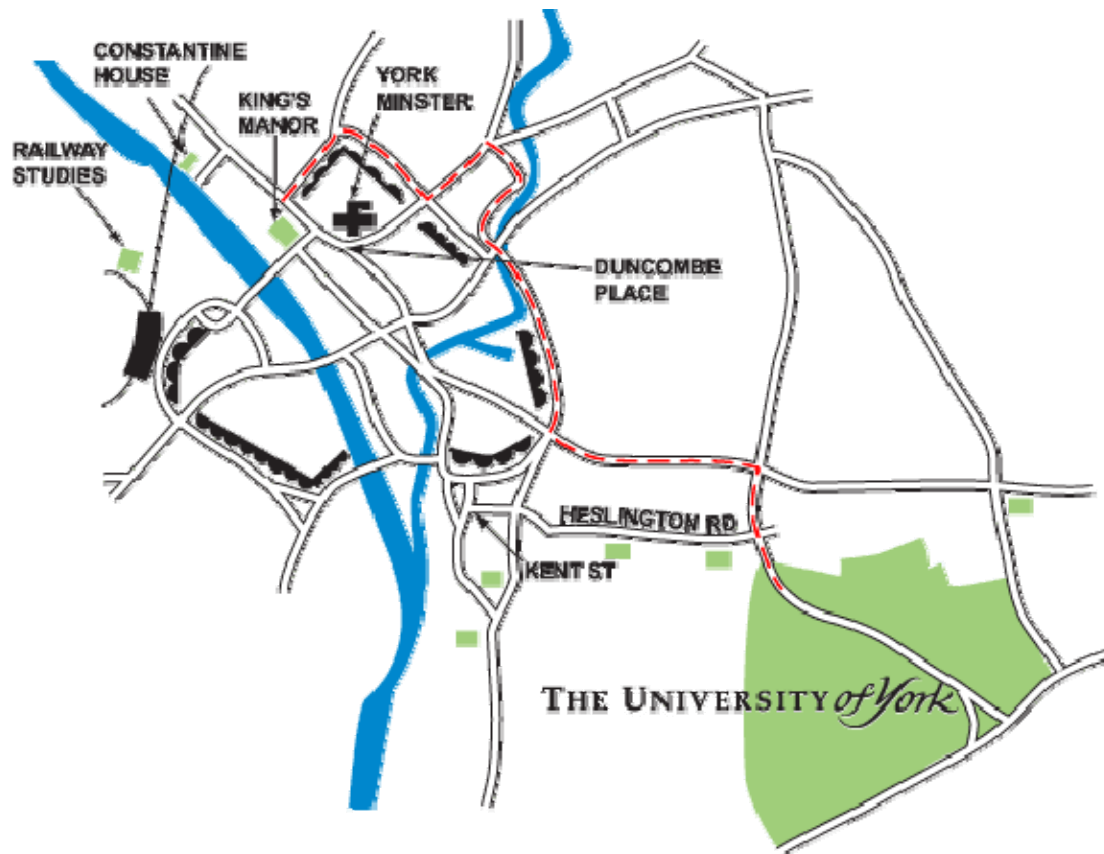
Conference Venue

The Kings Manor, University of York

Kings Manor is in Exhibition Square, next to the City Art Gallery and opposite the Theatre Royal, a few minutes walk from the centre of York. It houses the Department of Archaeology (incorporating the Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies), the Centre for Eighteenth Century Studies and the Centre for Medieval Studies. It provides a venue for meetings and conferences and many of the classes run by the Centre for Continuing Education.

Buses 1, 2 and 3 go from the Railway Station to Exhibition Square. Alternately, it takes about 10 minutes to walk. Travelling between the two University campuses takes about 20 minutes either by bike or car.

By car, the easiest approach to King's Manor is to take the A19 turn off from the A1237 section of the outer ring road, which goes directly to the centre of the City. Please note there are parking restrictions.





A brief history of the King's Manor



Following the Dissolution of the monasteries, the Manor was retained by the Crown and allocated to the Council of the North. It became the official residence of the President of the Council in 1561 and was gradually enlarged and extended westwards. Much of the building work was done during the reign of Elizabeth I. In the late 16th century, under the Earl of Huntingdon (President of the Council from 1572 to 95), residential wings and a service building were added. Ashlar work in the Manor after the 1560s is of reused stone from St Mary's Abbey. The Huntingdon Room in the Elizabethan extension has an impressive plaster frieze with the arms of Henry

Hastings, Earl of Huntingdon. The Stuarts stayed regularly at the Manor en route from Edinburgh to London, and in their time a new U-shaped building created the present, curiously irregular first courtyard. The 17th century Council Chamber is now the Refectory. The decorative doorway at the main entrance is Jacobean.

The abolition of the Council in 1641 halted building, beginning two centuries of retrenchment. After 1688, the Manor was leased out, divided into apartments and gradually declined.

The foundation in 1833 of the Yorkshire School for the Blind marked a new start. From the 1870s the Manor was gradually restored and enlarged by the architects JB and W Atkinson and Walter Brierley. In the 1890s they built a gymnasium and a cloister to create the second courtyard. The Principal's house, now home to the Centre for Medieval Studies, was built in 1900.

On the departure of the Blind School in 1958, the Manor was acquired by York City Council, who leased it to the University in 1963 which used it to house the Institute for Advanced Architectural Studies. A major restoration by Feilden & Mawson swept away many service buildings and replaced an 1880s schoolroom with a modern tutorial block, now occupied by the Department of Archaeology, which incorporates the former Institute and its world-famous Conservation Studies MA. The King's



Manor has been the backdrop to many facets of University life, even, in the 1960s, to a student bar. The 1990s has seen a unity of purpose in bringing together those areas of scholarship at the University of York which have a common interest in the study of the cultural environment.



Hotel Accommodation Park Inn Hotel, York (situated on the river)

Although not being renowned for its looks on the outside, it is modern and contemporary on the inside. Delegates have been booked into the above hotel for the night of the 18 September (some delegates have made additional arrangements via Sarah, these have been dealt with on a one to one basis).

Park Inn York
North Street
York, YO1 6JF
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Nestled in the heart of the Roman city of York on the banks of the River Ouse, the Park Inn York is an imposing 200-room hotel, ideal for business and leisure travellers.

- * Close to the York Dungeons, the Jorvik Centre, York Minister and the National Railway Museum
- * 200 guestrooms, fully-equipped and decorated in a fresh Park Inn style
- * Waterfront Bar & Brasserie and Regatta Lounge Bar
- * Fitness club fully-equipped with cardio-vascular resistance equipment



Hotel Information continued...



Notes to delegates staying on for the ICS Conference (20-22 September)

We have booked an additional nights accommodation for you at the Park Inn. Check-out will be on the Wednesday morning (20 September) where you will then join the rest of the delegates at the Alcuin accommodation located 5 minutes walk from ARRC on the University campus (where the ICS conference is based, please refer to your ICS conference details for more information). Please take a taxi to ARRC and claim for this on the expenses form which will be available at the conference.

Taxi

If you are arriving by taxi you need to ask the taxi to drop you at Alcuin Porter's lodge & follow the route shown (Innovation Way) or ask the lodge. This is the closest drop-off point to the Alcuin College.

Car

Parking is limited however the North Car Park is the nearest to the Alcuin College. Pay and display tickets are required in the University car parks. Charges are as follows:

£1.00 for 5 hours £2.00 for 8 hours £3.00 for 24 hours

There is no charge between 17:00hr and 24:00hr on weekdays or throughout the weekend (17:00hr on Friday to 24:00hr on Sunday)



Conference Dinner Monday 18 September 2006



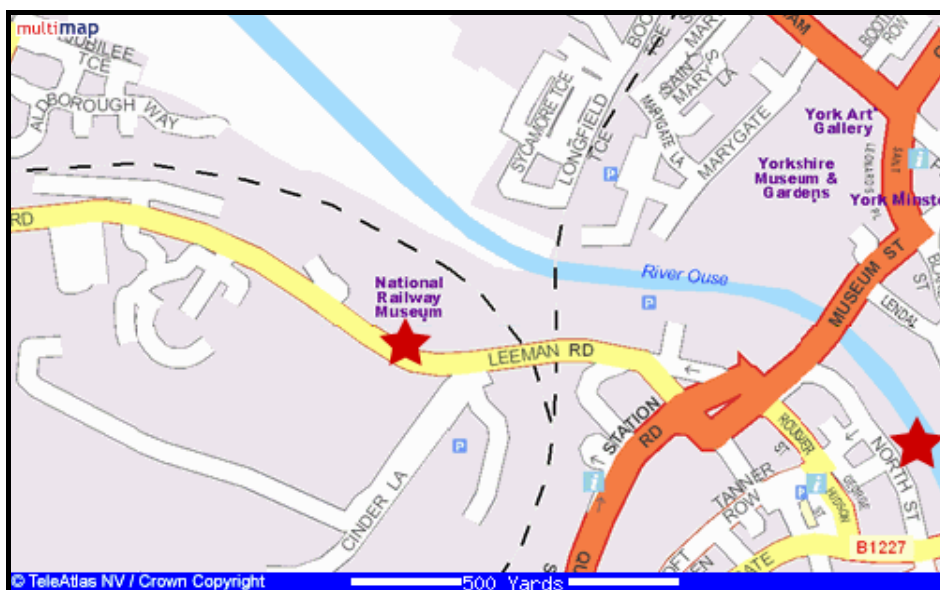
There will be a drinks reception served from 19:00 – 20:00hr. During this time there is an incorporated trip on the Yorkshire Wheel.

The conference dinner will be held at the National Railway Museum in the Great Hall which is located next to the Wheel.

The Great Hall has a stunning display of the finest locomotives in the collection including The Flying Scotsman*, Mallard, Eurostar and the Shinkansen 'Bullet Train'.

First Class catering, freshly prepared on the premises is provided by very experienced on-site caterers, Milburns Restaurants Ltd.

The map below locates the National Railway Museum and the Park Inn Hotel on North Street both highlighted by red stars (5 min walk).



*Due to other commitments it cannot always be guaranteed that the Flying Scotsman will be on show in the museum.

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REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete in **BLOCK CAPITALS** and return to Sarah Shrive-Morrison either by email ssm500@york.ac.uk or fax: +44(0)1904 433043

Attendee Name:	Telephone:
Institution:	Fax:
Address:	
City/Town:	Postcode:
Email:	
Project Title (if applic.):	

Hotel Accommodation (please indicate if required)
Monday 18 September 2006 <input type="checkbox"/>
Tuesday 19 September 2006 (participants attending ICS Conference) <input type="checkbox"/>
Please contact me separately should additional nights accommodation be required - due to long distance travel (ssm500@york.ac.uk)

Dietary Requirements
None <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetarian <input type="checkbox"/> Vegan <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify):
Special Requirements (please indicate below any special requirements you may have)
Lunch 18 Sept <input type="checkbox"/> Lunch 19 Sept <input type="checkbox"/> Tick requirements

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