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7th Annual Scottish Young Planners' Conference 2010

This Conference is the initiative of the Scottish Young Planners Network (SYPN), which was set up by the RTPI in Scotland to support young planners in Scotland. SYPN Conferences aim to inform and encourage debate on topical issues in Scottish planning and bring together significant stakeholders in the system with young planners.

By attending this Conference you will:

- Hear from key practitioners in the built and natural heritage sectors about the key issues facing them and their contribution to Scotland's economic, social and environmental well being
- Gain a deeper insight into the interaction between built and natural heritage issues and the planning system
- Learn more from case studies, about collaboration between different stakeholders and the tools needed by and available to planners to take forward projects that have significant heritage interests

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Registration and coffee: 9.15; close 4.30

Conference

Why you should attend this conference

As the development industry continues to suffer the effects of the economic downturn and with new development greatly reduced, now is an ideal time to reflect on the contribution made by our existing natural and built heritage assets, to the social, environmental and economic well being of Scotland.

Scotland's rich heritage affects many people in many ways. Our diverse built and natural environment provides us with homes and opportunities for making a living, as well as encouraging a sense of well being and opportunities for recreation and entertainment.

This Conference asks does Scotland's built and natural heritage continue to have contemporary relevance? Are we making the most of it? How do we strike the right balance between conserving what is good now and creating opportunities to grow in the future?

Against this backdrop, the Conference will outline the importance of heritage to Scotland and explore some of the opportunities and challenges facing stakeholders, developers and planners.

Whilst the morning session will focus on the broader issues surrounding heritage issues from a range of perspectives, the afternoon offers a practical insight into the debate by exploring through urban and rural projects, the different roles of heritage, the positive impact of co-operation and collaboration between stakeholders, and some of the tools available to planners.

Who should attend?

The audience for this conference is intended to be a wide range of people involved in the professional disciplines of planning and the built environment; young planners working in the public, private, academic, voluntary and community sectors; and students of planning in full-time and part-time education. The SYPN Conference attracts an extensive cross section of young planners and provides an opportunity for stimulating debate.

There are 12 tickets available to students on planning courses. These are priced at £10 and will be allocated on a first come first served basis.

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- 9.15 Registration and coffee
- 10.00 **Welcome and Introduction from the Chair**
Professor Brian Evans, Partner, Gillespies LLP and Deputy Chair, Architecture + Design Scotland
- 10.05 **Opening Address**
Stewart Stevenson MSP, Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Climate Change (plus questions)
- 10.20 **The Continuing Importance of Identity – Establishing a Town's DNA**
Professor Charles McKean, Professor of Scottish Architectural History, University of Dundee
- 10.40 **Scotlandscape: Heritage Assets and the Visitor Economy**
David Adams McGilp, Regional Director Greater Glasgow Area, Visit Scotland
- 11.00 Questions and Discussion
- 11.30 Coffee
- 11.45 **Working with Heritage Issues**
Jim MacDonald, Deputy Chief Inspector, Historic Scotland
- 12.05 **Strategic Development Sites: Planning Delivery**
Anthony Aitken, Director, Colliers CRE
- 12.25 Questions and Discussion
- 12.50 Lunch
- 1.50 **Sustainable Development – Making the Most of Scotland's Wonderful Natural Heritage**
Ross Johnston, Area Manager, Strathclyde and Ayrshire, Scottish Natural Heritage

programme

2.10 East Ayrshire Heritage Toolkit

Karl Doroszenko, *Development Planning and Regeneration Manager, East Ayrshire Council*

2.30 Questions and Discussion

3.00 Coffee

3.15 Sustainable Tourism Development in a National Park

Gordon Watson, *Director of Planning & Rural Development, Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park*

3.35 The Heart of Hawick – a Heritage Based Regeneration Project

Mark Douglas, *Principal Officer (Heritage and Design), Scottish Borders Council*

3.55 Questions and Discussion

4.15 Way Forward

Jill Paterson, *Young Planner and Senior Policy Planner, Aberdeenshire Council*

4.30 Final Comments from Chair and Close of Conference

Professor Brian Evans

4.45 Informal Drinks and Networking

(Venue to be announced) *Courtesy of Allanvale Land Investments Ltd*

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Conference chair

Professor Brian Evans is a Chartered Planner, Chartered Designer and Partner of Gillespies LLP. He has 30 years experience of strategy development, masterplanning and design and has led award-winning projects in urban regeneration, urban design and landscape design. Brian has worked in Britain's 'turn-round' and UNESCO cities including Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Dundee, London, Birmingham, Newcastle, Liverpool, Sheffield, Birmingham, Bath and Belfast. He has collaborated on projects in Western and Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, Russia, the Middle East and China.

Opening address

Stewart Stevenson, MSP, Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Climate Change has represented the Banff and Buchan constituency in the Scottish Parliament ever since winning a by-election in 2001. He was re-elected in 2003 and 2007 when he was appointed Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Climate Change. He has also been a member of several key parliamentary committees, including the Justice 1 Committee, of which he was Deputy Convenor.

Conference speakers

Professor Charles McKean has been professor of Scottish Architectural History, University of Dundee since 1997. He has published some 60 papers and chapters on aspects of Scottish architecture and urban planning within a European context, with a particular focus upon the Renaissance, the Enlightenment, and the 20th century. He leads a large research cohort in Scottish architectural and urban history, and is a joint project leader on the AHRC 'The Scottish town in the Enlightenment.' His current research is, additionally, into Unbuilt Scotland.

David Adams McGilp is VisitScotland's Regional Director for Glasgow and West Central Scotland and is responsible for managing strategic partnerships with government, local authorities, industry groups and enterprise networks in an effort to drive tourism growth for long-term economic benefit. Before joining VisitScotland in 2008 David worked in tourism in the private sector for over a decade, managing development projects in cultural and heritage sectors and working as a consultant nationwide.

Jim MacDonald is currently the Deputy Chief Inspector with Historic Scotland's Inspectorate. Based in Edinburgh, he leads the work of the Inspectorate's 6 casework teams that deal with development planning and management issues across Scotland. He is responsible for introducing a new Joint Working Agreement with local authorities and a range of related initiatives in support of the wider reform of the planning system in Scotland. He has previously worked for English Heritage, Westminster City Council, North Lanarkshire Council and Glasgow City Council and is a chartered Town Planner and member of the Institute of Historic Building Conservation

Anthony Aitken has provided planning consultancy advice for clients since graduating in 1994, gaining planning experience which has involved a wide variety of projects throughout the United Kingdom. Planning advice has been provided to private landowners, institutional investors, commercial developers, housebuilders, local authorities and government bodies for mixed use proposals and/or separate retail, industrial, business, leisure and residential uses.

Ross Johnston is SNH's area manager for Strathclyde & Ayrshire. He works with a team of 40 staff to deliver SNH's work in partnership with others, including the 11 planning authorities of Glasgow-Clyde Valley and Ayrshire.

Karl Doroszenko has extensive experience in local plan policy development and has a particular interest in the relationship between policy and project implementation. He has been involved in numerous repair and redevelopment schemes for listed buildings and buildings in conservation areas and managed the Newmilns Townscape Heritage Initiative. Current projects that he is managing include the Kilmarnock Town Centre Townscape Heritage Initiative, Kilmarnock Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme and Cumnock Town Centre Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme as well as the Catrine Environmental Heritage Project which recently received stage 1 approval from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Gordon Watson is Executive Director of Planning and Rural Development. He worked on the set up of Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park between 1999 and 2002 including its establishment as a new planning authority. Since then he has been responsible for the development of the first National Park Plan and Local Plan. He oversaw the management of the Carrick resort development which has been recognised by Scottish and UK RTPI Planning Awards. He is also responsible for the National Park's sustainable tourism and community development functions which incorporates the Park's RTPI Commended Community Futures initiative. Gordon was part of the Project Board which developed Carrochan, the National Park's new HQ which has been recognised as an exemplar of sustainable build principles and also RTPI Commended.

Mark Douglas is a qualified architect and planner with 13 years experience of working with historic buildings in Scotland and the North of England in the private sector. He has been at Scottish Borders Council since 1993 and leads a team of specialists in the countryside and heritage section within the planning and economic development department. Mark project managed the final stages of the main Heart of Hawick project completed in 2007, having been involved in the overall project for ten years.

Jill Paterson is the current Chair of the Scottish Young Planners Network and has been involved with the steering group since 2004. She has recently joined Aberdeenshire Council as a Senior Policy Planner, focusing on the action programme and delivery aspects of the new Local Development Plan, following over five years experience in the private sector.

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