



Sites of special interest

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I'm interested in developing postgraduate projects of cultural reconnaissance and recovery that centre on notable or overlooked landscape features (e.g. paths, gates, stiles, dykes and walls, flagstone steps, sheep pens, cattle grids, shooting butts, bus shelters, bothies, scarecrows, gang-huts). Such folk geographies of things-in-places would focus on narratives, tales, memories and material remains of the not-so-distant past. For example, I'm currently supervising an AHRC-funded postgraduate research project on drove roads and droving.

Application procedure and deadlines

To be considered for PhD studentships to be held in the School of Geographical and Earth Sciences (GES), suitably qualified candidates should apply via the website of the College of Science and Engineering

(<http://www.gla.ac.uk/colleges/scienceengineering/graduateschool/prospectivestudents/essentialinformation/>). Closing dates for University and research council funded studentships will be in

early in the new year, as stated on the GES studentships page:

(<http://web2.ges.gla.ac.uk/~mlee/GES%202010%20studentships>).

Non- English speakers must meet the University's English language requirements. Candidates for ESRC studentships should also meet the ESRC's requirements for both academic qualifications and residential eligibility. For more information go to

<http://www.esrc.ac.uk/ESRCInfoCentre/index.aspx> and please note that *non-UK European Union citizens will be awarded fees only by ESRC.*

For informal enquiries about the research projects please contact the relevant supervisors. Information on the GES graduate school and the application process can be obtained from Mrs Jean McPartland, the assistant to head of the School (Jean.McPartland@glasgow.ac.uk), or Professor Susan Waldron (Susan.Waldron@Glasgow.ac.uk), the head of the GES graduate school.