

Curriculum Vitae: Rachel Aldred PhD MA BA MCIHT FHEA
July 2017

About Me

A sociologist by background, I've moved into researching and teaching transport and mobility. In my research, I focus particularly on cycling, although I'm currently also researching pedestrian injury risk. I examine topics that include cycling cultures, policy enablers and barriers, injury risk in relation to exposure, and equity in participation. As I pursue a diverse range of research questions and opportunities to collect/re-use data, I've learnt and used a variety of different methods. These range from qualitative in-depth interviews, to statistical analysis, to focus groups, to online survey research, to geographical analysis, to mathematical modelling. I am passionate about research impact/engagement and regularly speak about my and other people's research to groups of stakeholders, policy-makers, advocates, and other interested people.

See <http://rachelaldred.org/videos/> for some short films about some of my projects.

Career to Date

Reader in Transport, University of Westminster (August 2016-)
Senior Lecturer in Transport, University of Westminster and Course Leader, MSc Transport Planning and Management (Sept 2012-August 2016)
Senior Lecturer in Sociology – University of East London Sept 2007–Sept 2012
ESRC Postdoctoral Research Fellow – London School of Economics Oct 2006–Sept 2007

Higher Education Qualifications

PhD Sociology. Goldsmiths College, University of London. March 2007
MA Social Research – Distinction. Goldsmiths College. December 2002
BA Sociology and Social Policy – 1st Class Honours. Manchester University. July 1999

Recent Honours and Prizes

September 2016: Awarded Westminster University's first Annual Research Prize.
September 2016: Named as one of the London Evening Standard's Progress 1000 Londoners (transport category).
June 2016: Awarded the ESRC Prize for Outstanding Impact in Public Policy.
January-August 2016: Awarded a Research Sabbatical by my Faculty.
2015: 'Most Read Paper' Award 2014 for my Mobilities article 'Incompetent or Too Competent: Negotiating Cycling Identities in a Motor Dominated Society'.
2015: Won the Total Women's Cycling 'Initiative of the year 2015' for the Near Miss Project.
2015: Named as one of the 100 Women of the Year by BikeBiz magazine.
2015: Propensity to Cycle Tool Prototype was highly commended (i.e. runner-up) in the Innovation category at the London Cycling Awards 2015.
2014: Jointly awarded (with Professor Ole B Jensen, Aalborg University) one of the first two CeMoRe Research Fellowships by Lancaster University.
2014: Nominated for the London Cycling Champion of the year (lost to Chris Boardman).

Externally Funded Research

June 2017: Follow-on interim funding for Propensity to Cycle Tool, DfT (Co-I).
May 2017: London Borough of Hounslow funding for Church Street Intercept Survey (PI).
February 2017: TfL funding for research into attitudes to Healthy Streets among London's BIDs (PI).

December 2016: TfL funding for 'People and Places' survey, year 2 (PI).
January 2016: ESRC Impact Acceleration funding for 'Cycling Potential in Tunbridge Wells' (Co-I).
December 2015: TfL funding for 'People and Places' survey, year 1 (PI).
December 2015: DfT funding for Propensity to Cycle Tool, Stages 2 and 3 (Co-I).
October 2015: Second year of funding from Creative Exchange/Blaze for "The Near Miss Project" (PI).
January 2015: Co-investigator on DfT-funded National Propensity to Cycle Tool, Stage 1.
November 2014: Subcontracted by Mott MacDonald to work on TfL CY-PET project.
October 2014: Creative Exchange/Blaze funded research "The Near Miss Project" (PI).
October 2014: CILT Seed Corn Grant: "Buses and Bicycles" (PI).
September 2014: Commissioned by British Cycling to write "Benefits of Investing in Cycling".
June 2014: Funded by Lancaster University CeMoRe as part of Visiting Fellowship to carry out research for 'Children and Cycling' survey project (PI).
August 2012: ESRC Secondary Data Analysis Project "Changing Commutes" (COI).
March 2012: ESRC Seminar Series "Modelling on the Move: Towards Transport System Transitions?" (PI).
August 2009: ESRC First Grant "Cycling Cultures in a Mass Motorised Society" (PI).

Selected recent journal articles

Rachel Aldred and John Dales (2017) [Diversifying and normalising cycling in London, UK: An exploratory study on the influence of infrastructure](#), Journal of Transport and Health (access-controlled); author version [here](#)

Rachel Aldred, Bridget Elliott, James Woodcock and Anna Goodman (2017) [Cycling provision separated from motor traffic: a systematic review exploring whether stated preferences vary by gender and age](#), Transport Reviews (open access)

Rachel Aldred (2016) [Cycling near misses: Their frequency, impact, and prevention](#), Transportation Research Part A: Policy and Practice 90, 69–83 (open access)

Alex Macmillan, Alex Roberts, James Woodcock, Rachel Aldred and Anna Goodman (2016) [Trends in local newspaper reporting of London cyclist fatalities 1992-2012: the role of the media in shaping the systems dynamics of cycling](#), Accident Analysis & Prevention 86, 137-145 (open access)

Rachel Aldred and Sian Croweller (2015) Investigating the rates and impacts of near misses and related incidents among UK cyclists, Journal of Transport and Health – available open access [here](#).

Rachel Aldred and James Woodcock (2015) Reframing Safety: An analysis of perceptions of cycle safety clothing. Journal of Transport Policy. Journal version [here](#), accepted Author Version [here](#).

Rachel Aldred, James Woodcock, and Anna Goodman (2015) Does More Cycling Mean More Diversity in Cycling? Transport Reviews, open access, available [here](#).

Rachel Aldred (2015) Adults' attitudes towards child cycling: a study of the impact of infrastructure. European Journal of Transport and Infrastructure Research, available [here](#).

Rachel Aldred (2014) A Matter of Utility? Rationalising Cycling, Cycling Rationalities. Mobilities. Author version [here](#); published version [here](#).

Rachel Aldred and Katrina Jungnickel (2014) Why Culture Matters for Transport Policy: the case of cycling in the UK. Journal of Transport Geography. Published version [here](#) (access-controlled); accepted author version available [here](#).

Rachel Aldred and Katrina Jungnickel (2013) Matter in or out of place? Bicycle parking strategies and their effects on people, practices and places, Social & Cultural Geography, published version [here](#) (access-controlled); author version [here](#).

Katrina Jungnickel and Rachel Aldred (2013) Cycling's Sensory Strategies: How Cyclists Mediate their Exposure to the Urban Environment. Mobilities journal; publisher's version [here](#); freely available version available [here](#).

Rachel Aldred (2013) Who are 'Londoners on Bikes' and what do they want? Negotiating identity

and issue definition in a 'pop-up' cycle campaign, Journal of Transport Geography (special section on Cycling and Society). Publisher's version [here](#) (access controlled – I can email copy if required) and slightly earlier but very similar author version [here](#).

Rachel Aldred (2013) [Incompetent, or Too Competent? Negotiating Everyday Cycling Identities in a Motor Dominated Society](#). Mobilities 8(2) pp. 252-271. Author version [here](#).

Rachel Aldred (2012) [Governing Transport from Welfare State to Hollow State: the case of cycling in the UK](#). Published, Journal of Transport Policy 23: 95–102. Author version [here](#).

Rachel Aldred and Katrina Jungnickel (2012) [Constructing mobile places between 'leisure' and 'transport': a case study of two group cycle rides](#). Sociology, published.

Teaching

Currently teach on MSc-level modules including Statistical and Survey Methods

Currently supervise MSc dissertations and research degrees

Previously taught undergraduate Sociology modules and supervised Sociology dissertations

Give guest lectures (both other academic courses and contributions to practitioner education)

Selected Other Current and Recent Activities

Regularly invited to give plenary, keynote, or other invited talks (e.g. 2017 Near Miss webinar for NACTO in USA attracted >300 attendees; recent other invited talks in Vancouver, Montreal, New York as well as at conferences in UK and Europe).

Regularly interviewed/quoted/contributor to press and media; see <http://rachelaldred.org/media/> for some examples.

Current member of TfL Economic Case for Cycling Working Group (representing 'academia'; bimonthly meetings).

Current member of TfL Congestion Study Advisory Panel.

Current member of Ealing Cycling Commission.

External examiner for TfL's Masters-level Designing for Cycling qualification.

Invited to give evidence to the GLA Transport Committee (three times) and the All Party Parliamentary Cycling Inquiry.

Member of the Transport Reviews Editorial Board.

Funded to lecture at Aalto University (Finland) 2015 international Summer School on Transport.

Invited to join judging panels for awards including the 2015 London Cycling Awards.

Invited to participate in DPTAC/DfT (Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee/ Department for Transport) research meeting in 2015.

Invited to participate in NICE (National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence) Physical Activity and the Environment advisory group and 2015 guidelines review meeting.

Elected Trustee of the London Cycling Campaign (2012-4, 2014-); Chair their Policy Forum and organise a policy seminar series.

Led two journal special issues (for Critical Social Policy in 2011, and for Journal of Transport Geography in 2013), and co-organised another (Geoforum in 2015).

Organised in June 2014 a two-day event at Lancaster University on "Transport in the Media" with speakers from organisations including Lancaster University, UCL, Campaign for Better Transport, and Aalborg University.