

Editorial

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Welcome to the last issue of *Transport* in 2011. This is my opportunity to say farewell to the journal's readership as I come to the end of my 3-year tenure as honorary editor and chairman of the editorial advisory panel. I had previously served on the panel for 3 years, so I am now ending a 6-year association with the journal. It has been an enormous privilege to have been involved for such a lengthy period, and I have enjoyed it immensely. Succeeding me as honorary editor will be one of our current panel members, Dr Tom Cherrett from the University of Southampton, and I'm sure he will introduce himself in the editorial for our next issue in February 2012. I would also like to thank two other panel members who are also about to complete their terms of office for their contributions: Stephen Ison and Tony Purdon.

I am very pleased to report that the paper entitled 'Central London congestion charging: understanding its impact' by Buckingham *et al.* (2010) won the Rees Jeffreys Award, which will be presented at the ICE Awards Ceremony on 24 October 2011.

This issue of *Transport* covers a range of subjects relating to transport. There is a paper on motorway interchanges for public transport (Bowers, 2011); a paper on safety at four-leg intersections (Ewadh and Neham, 2011); a paper on road traffic noise prediction in Messina, Italy (Cirianni and Leonardi, 2011); a paper on rutting in asphalt (Apeageyi, 2011); a paper on life-cycle planning for ancillary highway assets (Costello *et al.*, 2011); and a paper on the New Tyne Crossing (Fenwick *et al.*, 2011).

The editorial advisory panel is aware that our readership encompasses many different strands within the transportation field: transport planning and infrastructure; industry and academia; roads and railways; air and water. Our main challenge is to

try to ensure that, during the course of a year's issues, our journal will publish papers drawn from across all these strands, so that you will all find something of interest, and will spread the word among your colleagues. If you find your particular area is unrepresented, why not consider writing a paper yourself; we are always grateful for suggestions for future issues. The panel looks forward to hearing from you.

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