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SUMMARY

This is a report on the progress being made by the Scottish Centre for Research on Social Justice towards the end of the second year of its Research Development Grant-funded life of three years. The Centre's mission is: *to promote better understanding of, and more informed debate about, the nature of social justice in Scotland, particularly in relation to public policy*. This is pursued through three objectives:

- 1) developing a critical mass of quality research capacity and other resources focussed on social justice in Scotland;
- 2) extending the evidence-base by providing substantive research findings for Scotland, including relevant comparisons with other parts of the UK and Europe; and
- 3) contributing to the establishment of a new research-led policy community for Scotland.

The Centre has also elaborated five themes around which to contribute conceptual and empirical insights to the understanding of social justice in Scotland and elsewhere:

- 1) to investigate how *inequalities* of resources stemming from people's relationship to the labour market, income and wealth impinge unjustly on life chances in other spheres;
- 2) to investigate how social injustice can arise from differences of status, power and resources amongst diverse *social and cultural groups* within society;
- 3) to understand *the roles of different participants* and *distributional principles* in the distribution of goods and burdens by key institutions of society (such as families, voluntary associations, firms, and public services);
- 4) to examine how *public policy* is implicated in social justice for different groups *throughout the life course*; and
- 5) to explore how the characteristics of *different types of place*, wherever they are within the rural-urban spectrum, are implicated in social injustice.

Activities undertaken to address our objectives and to meet targets include:

- Work on five existing and seven new research projects including *Measuring Deprivation in Scotland*; a six-month project for the Scottish Executive undertaken in collaboration with the Department of Urban Studies (at Glasgow) and completed in July 2003. The project report has been published by the Scottish Executive and the recommendations accepted.
- Development of further research proposals including *Public Conceptions of Social Justice* and *Population Turnover, Migration and Area Deprivation*, which have been submitted to the ESRC and to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation respectively.
- Collaboration with 10 associates in research projects and with members of the policy community.

- Hosting two research seminars and a research forum. A major conference on *Disability and Social Justice* has been convened for November 2003.
- The Centre's website (<http://www.scrsj.ac.uk>) has been developed and updated throughout the year and has received positive feedback from users.
- The first edition of a newsletter, *SCRSJNews*, was produced in April 2003 and circulated to 1,200 contacts.
- We have published a number of reports and papers and have presented papers on social justice themes at several national and international conferences (Appendix 5).
- We have hosted several visitors from the international research and policy communities.
- Post-graduate and undergraduate teaching has increased with five post-graduate research (PhD) students now associated with the Centre (Appendix 3).
- We have provided training and support for a number of large voluntary organisations and public sector bodies with an interest in pursuing social justice aims as part of their work.

These activities have met the objectives for the second year.

Key achievements are:

Developing research capacity

- Expanding the quality and capacity of research in relation to social justice by extending the number of researchers; expanding collaboration; adding to the number of students taught and training provided; and promoting debate and action about research needs in relation to social justice.

Undertaking research

- Undertaking work on 12 projects using SHEFC and external resources for a range of policy customers; submitting two project proposals for external funding and preparing another; and turning down many requests to tender for strategic reasons, or due to a lack of capacity.
- Contributing conceptual and empirical insights to the understanding of social justice in Scotland and elsewhere.

Helping to build a research-led policy community

- Engaging with the policy community to: formulate research and data needs in relation to social justice; contribute research expertise and findings; and, ensure research is targeted at the needs of society.
- Organising successful events; giving presentations to seminars and conferences; and establishing a variety of dissemination mechanisms; and
- Providing research expertise and support to a number of voluntary sector bodies as well as public agencies.

INTRODUCTION

The Scottish Centre for Research on Social Justice (SCRSJ) was established in January 2002, with the assistance of a Research Development Grant (RDG) from the Scottish Higher Education Funding Council (SHEFC). It is now past the mid-way point in its RDG-funded life of three years. This Annual Report describes the Centre's activities and progress against objectives between November 2002 and October 2003

The Centre's mission is to promote better understanding of, and more informed debate about, the nature of social justice in Scotland, particularly in relation to public policy.

This mission is to be achieved by pursuing three objectives:

- 1) developing a critical mass of quality research capacity and other resources focussed on social justice in Scotland;
- 2) enhancing the evidence-base by providing substantive research findings for Scotland, including relevant comparisons with other parts of the UK and Europe; and
- 3) contributing to the establishment of a new research-led policy community for Scotland that has implications for other sub-national governments.

This report outlines our development of five key research themes, provides details of activities over the past year and summarises progress made towards each of our three objectives.

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND SOCIETY

The term 'social justice' re-entered social and economic policy debates in the 1990s. The language of social justice has been especially prominent in Scotland, where the Scottish Executive used the term to describe its policies on poverty, social inclusion, equalities and regeneration from 1999. Progress in achieving objectives is measured in an annual report and the term is widely used in policy documents such as the recent health services white paper. It is also in common use in government agencies and in local government, and many voluntary organisations and some private firms also claim that it informs their work and objectives. At UK level, ministers also use the term from time to time to describe their aims, notably in the 2003 Budget speech, *Building a Britain of economic strength and social justice*.

Social justice is commonly seen as being concerned with the fairness and unfairness of the distributional processes and outcomes that arise in society. Yet the term is disputed. Consensus about the idea soon gives way to disagreement about aspects of social justice such as the key factors causing social injustice, the best remedies for measuring, understanding or alleviating it, and the degrees of inequality that are compatible with social justice.

This lack of consensus provides a challenging and stimulating context for a Centre dedicated to the development of research capacity on social justice. It is no part of the Centre's role to seek to impose a single view of what constitutes social justice and injustice. Yet it is necessary to refine the Centre's research strategy to take a considered view about the variety of factors that are implicated in social justice and injustice. This process has been informed by the projects undertaken, especially *Patterns of social injustice in Scotland* and *Measuring deprivation in Scotland*. The Centre has therefore elaborated five themes around which to contribute conceptual and empirical insights to the understanding of social justice in Scotland and elsewhere. The themes are:

- 1) to investigate how inequalities of resources stemming from people's relationship to the labour market, income and wealth impinge unjustly on life chances in other spheres;
- 2) to investigate how social injustice can arise from differences of status, power and resources amongst diverse social and cultural groups within society;
- 3) to understand the roles of different participants and distributional principles in the distribution of goods and burdens by key institutions of society (such as families, voluntary associations, firms, and public services);
- 4) to examine how public policy is implicated in social justice for different groups throughout the life course; and
- 5) to explore how the characteristics of different types of place, wherever they are within the rural-urban spectrum, are implicated in social injustice.

Table 1, in the following section, elaborates the relationship between these themes and individual research projects undertaken by the Centre over the past year.

ACTIVITIES

Research

Brief details of individual research projects worked on over the past 12 months are given below. Further information on most of these can be accessed via our website at: <http://www.scrsj.ac.uk/research.html#projects>.

These projects have entailed collaboration with researchers at Glasgow, Aberdeen and Bristol Universities. Associates who have expressed a desire to have a continuing research relationship with SCRSJ now number 10 (Appendix 2).

We have started seven new research projects in the past 12 months:

- *The impact of the minimum wage in Scotland*: RDG-funded, led by Euan Phimister and Bob Elliot, University of Aberdeen, Department of Economics (ongoing).
- *Quality of life among older people living in rural areas: the role of formal organisations, social networks and civic participation*: RDG-funded, led by Lorna Philip and Natasha Mauthner, Arkleton Centre (ongoing).

- *Measuring deprivation in Scotland*: a six-month project for the Scottish Executive, completed in July 2003. Research team: Nick Bailey, John Flint (Department of Urban Studies [DUS]), Robina Goodlad, Mark Shucksmith, Gwilym Pryce (DUS) and Suzanne Fitzpatrick (DUS). The project report has now been published by the Scottish Executive and the recommendations accepted.
- *Social exclusion in rural areas*: a commission to Mark Shucksmith to write a review paper for the Countryside Agency, DEFRA and the ESRC. This was presented at a seminar in February 2003 and will be published in due course.
- *What works in community involvement in area based initiatives: a systematic literature review*: undertaken for the Home Office with the ESRC Centre for Neighbourhood Research, Universities of Bristol and Glasgow; SCRSJ author: Robina Goodlad (completed - report to be published by the Home Office in 2004).
- *Women's refuges in Scotland: current and future provision*: funded by Scottish Executive, led by Dr Suzanne Fitzpatrick, Department of Urban Studies (report published in October 2003).
- *Deprivation and social exclusion*: a project for the Argyll and Bute Community Planning Partnership, awarded as a direct commission. Research team: Nick Bailey, Jon Pickering, Jennifer Spratt (Rowan Group, University of Aberdeen), Robina Goodlad and Mark Shucksmith (ongoing).

Progress has been made with a further five projects begun in 2001/02:

- *Patterns of social injustice in Scotland*: led by Robina Goodlad (ongoing).
- *Satisfaction with public services in deprived and other areas*: led by Nick Bailey and Annette Hastings, DUS (ongoing).
- *Support for community governance in urban and rural partnership areas*: led by Rebekah Sterling (ongoing).
- *The role of the voluntary sector in providing refugee support services in Scotland*: led by Karen Wren (ongoing).
- *Transitions between work and non-work*: led by Nick Bailey, with Ivan Turok and Andrew McCulloch, DUS (ongoing).

The relationship of these projects to our five key research themes is shown in Table 1.

We have formulated and carried out much of our research in close collaboration with policy customers or stakeholders such as public or voluntary organisations. For example, the project on *The role of the voluntary sector in providing refugee support services in Scotland* has been carried out in close collaboration with the Scottish Refugee Council and Glasgow Council for the Voluntary Sector. They have expressed their gratitude that the Centre has been willing to engage them at the proposal stage and allow them to participate in the framing of the research, and that the researcher, Karen Wren, has kept them informed about the research project

Table 1 Relationships of projects to research themes

<i>Project title</i>	<i>Most relevant to themes</i>
<i>RDG-funded projects</i>	
Patterns of social injustice in Scotland	all five
Quality of life among older people living in rural areas: the role of formal organisations, social networks and civic participation	4 and 5
Satisfaction with public services in deprived and other areas	1, 4 and 5
Support for community governance in urban and rural partnership areas	2,3 and 5
The impact of the minimum wage in Scotland	1
The role of the voluntary sector in providing refugee support services in Scotland	2 and 3
Transitions between work and non-work	1, 3 and 4
<i>Externally funded projects</i>	
Deprivation and social exclusion in Argyll & Bute	5, 1 and 2
Measuring deprivation in Scotland (completed 2002-3)	5, 1 and 2
Review of social exclusion in rural areas (completed 2002-3)	5, 1 and 2
What works in community involvement in area based initiatives: a systematic literature review (completed 2002-3)	2 and 3
Women's refuges in Scotland: current and future provision (completed 2002-3)	2, 1 and 4

and interim findings. Similarly the project on *Women's refuges in Scotland: current and future provision* was carried out for a working group of Scottish Women's Aid and Scottish Executive representatives.

The Centre has also devoted considerable resources to developing further research proposals. We have in October 2003 submitted proposals (*Public conceptions of social justice* and *Population turnover, migration and area deprivation*) to the ESRC and to the Joseph Rowntree Foundation respectively. The proposal to the ESRC has been developed in association with the National Centre for Social Research, a leading non-profit research institute. We are pursuing alternative or complementary funding options for this project simultaneously. We are also soon to seek funding for a proposal on *Children, poverty and services*, which has been developed in collaboration with Save the Children (Scottish Office) and the Glasgow Centre for the Child and Society at the University of Glasgow.

Two further projects are under development:

- 1) *People and places: changing perceptions of life in Scotland* (RDG-funded).
- 2) *Migrant deskilling and health* (collaboration with European partners, funding options being explored).

We have also had discussions about research needs with a range of policy stakeholders, including the Scottish Executive (social justice policy and social research teams), Communities Scotland, the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, the Poverty Alliance, and the Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations.

Events, Dissemination and Visitors' Programme

The SCRSJ has hosted two research seminars and a research forum in the past year. In addition, a major conference has been convened for November 2003.

- *Participation and social justice*, 4 June 2003, University of Glasgow: this half-day research forum followed by buffet lunch considered research strengths and needs in Scotland and brought together researchers, research users and research funders with a key interest in participation, user involvement in public services, volunteering and civil society in Scotland. It attracted a capacity group of around 50 people and was chaired by Stephen Maxwell, SCVO directorate, and member of the SCRSJ Advisory Committee. A report on the forum is soon to be posted on the SCRSJ website. A proposal to start an email list to facilitate future communication in this research area will also be acted on.
- *Linking social structure and individual vulnerability*, 28 November 2002, University of Glasgow: was hosted in conjunction with the Division of Community Based Sciences, Medical Faculty, University of Glasgow with guest speaker Professor Richard Wilkinson (University of Nottingham). This event was attended by over 90 people. Professor Wilkinson's paper is to appear in the Scottish Journal of Community Work and Community Development. We hope to follow this up with further collaboration with the Medical Faculty at the University of Glasgow.
- *Rural space and the post-productivist countryside*, 1 April 2003, University of Aberdeen: with guest speaker Keith Halfacree generated positive feedback from participants and provided new ideas for approaches to work in this field. The audience included academics from several departments and visitors from the policy world.
- A research conference on *Disabled people and social justice* has been convened in collaboration with the Strathclyde Centre for Disability Research at the University of Glasgow. This conference takes place in Glasgow in mid-November and brings together researchers from the Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, York, Newcastle and Sunderland. This event was fully subscribed by early September. Elaine Noad, Disability Rights Commissioner and member of the SCRSJ Advisory

Committee has agreed to chair the conference. This event marks European Year of Disabled People 2003 and is supported by the University of Glasgow. Papers delivered at the conference will appear in a special issue of the journal *Social Policy and Society*.

The Centre's website (<http://www.scrsj.ac.uk>) has been developed and updated throughout the year and has received positive feedback from users. It is becoming a major focus of our dissemination and publicity efforts and has led to several approaches from the research and policy community at home and overseas. A recently installed counter indicates that it is receiving in the order of 100 unique hits per week.

The first edition of our newsletter, *SCRSJNews*, was produced in April and circulated to the 1,200 contacts on our database.

Publications arising from SCRSJ's work are listed in Appendix 5. We will soon launch a series of Working Papers, Research Reports and Research Summaries.

A number of visitors from the research and policy communities have made brief visits. Dr Natalie Bolzan, a Senior Lecturer from the *Social Justice, Social Change (SJSC) Research Centre* at the University of Western Sydney, Australia, visited for several weeks in September and October 2003 and gave a paper on social capital and social justice to a seminar in the Department of Urban Studies.

Teaching, Training and Advisory Work

Post-graduate and undergraduate teaching has increased with five post-graduate research (PhD) students now associated with the Centre, working on aspects of social justice and exclusion (see Appendix 3); a masters level option on social inclusion was delivered in the Department of Urban Studies and in 2003/4 will also be marketed as a Continuous Professional Development (CPD) unit; additional CPD opportunities are being explored; and an SCRSJ researcher is to contribute lectures on social inclusion and social justice to the under-graduate social policy degree programme in 2003-4.

We have made several presentations at conferences and seminars for policymakers and practitioners (see Appendix 5) and have also responded to a number of large voluntary organisations and public sector bodies with an interest in pursuing social justice aims as part of their work. For example, meetings have taken place with Volunteer Development Scotland, SCVO and representatives of the EQUAL initiative (a European Social Fund initiative which aims to promote new means of combating discrimination and inequalities in the labour market). These contacts are feeding into our exploration of training opportunities and needs in relation to social justice. A further opportunity to explore training needs arises as the Centre assists Capability Scotland (a large charity providing services in the field of disability) in its efforts to make social justice a stronger and more explicit focus of their work.

We have advised voluntary organisations in their work, drawing on our research expertise in relation to social justice. Two notable examples are Nick Bailey's advice

to the Church of Scotland's project on *Statistics for Mission* and Rebekah Sterling's involvement in the Poverty Alliance's and Oxfam's *Scottish Poverty Watch* initiative (see box).

Poverty Watch

The most extensive support provided by SCRSJ to practitioners so far has been for the Poverty Alliance's and Oxfam's Scottish Poverty Watch initiative. This aims to empower people experiencing poverty to participate in the development of policies relating to poverty and social justice and to bridge the gap between policymakers and communities experiencing poverty, thus contributing to a more active and informed democratic debate on poverty and social justice. The SPW process will use participatory methods to produce evidence about the impact of government policies on the lives of people living in poverty and will work to reflect the diversity of experiences in Scotland across different individuals, groups and locations. Rebekah Sterling has been involved in the Steering Group advising on the development of SPW, and will continue to play an advisory role as the initiative is taken forward. This contribution has involved advising on the development of operational plans and on elements of SPW related to research methodology and evidence.

MEETING OBJECTIVES

Objective (i): Developing a critical mass of quality research capacity and other resources focussed on social justice in Scotland

Achieving this objective requires us to contribute to increasing the capacity of the research community and improving the quality of research so that a better understanding of social justice in Scotland is possible. SCRSJ activities, as detailed above, which have contributed toward meeting the targets in this area include:

- appointing new staff members (see Appendix 1 for details of staff appointments and posts);
- expanding teaching activity around social justice themes;
- increasing the number of Centre associates across a wider range of disciplines (see Appendix 2);
- extending collaboration on research projects and proposals with other bodies; and
- engaging the policy community to influence research and data needs and capacity in relation to social justice.

In addition, our work to refine the key dimensions of social justice and injustice has informed our view about research and data needs. This has placed the Centre in a key position to seek to influence the Scottish Executive and the wider policy community about how research capacity can be developed to focus on social justice in Scotland.

Achievements

We have met the targets set for objective (i) and feel we have made particularly good progress with this objective during the last 12 months, extending the number of researchers working on social justice themes, expanding the range of institutions and researchers we work with, adding to the number of students we teach and engaging with the research community to promote debate about new research, data collection and capacity on social justice.

Overall, we have been particularly successful in developing collaborative relationships with researchers, in which we have taken or provided the opportunity to pursue social justice as a theme. The target we have made least progress with is developing a visiting fellowships scheme but this is now being discussed at Glasgow with a view to developing a scheme that would attempt to bring policy as well as academic visitors to study aspects of social justice at the Centre or other appropriate parts of the University.

Objective (ii): Extend the evidence-base by providing substantive research findings for Scotland, including relevant comparisons with other parts of the UK and Europe

Achieving this objective requires us to undertake research projects across a range of topics and to demonstrate our capacity to build an evidence base of relevance to society's needs. Our research activities over the past year are detailed above.

Achievements

Our key achievements in relation to this objective are:

- We have more than exceeded our original targets for the volume of research activity.
- Having refined our research strategy as outlined earlier in this report, we have sought to ensure that our research has been concentrated on the themes that make a significant contribution to a better understanding of key aspects of social justice and injustice in Scotland (Table 1).
- Our RDG-status and our growing experience of undertaking research on social justice has led to an increasing stream of invitations to tender or express interest in research projects. We have declined many invitations to tender for research because our capacity is limited and in other cases because the projects did not address the key issues identified in our research strategy.

Objective (iii): Contribute to the establishment of a new research-led policy community for Scotland

In order to achieve this objective we have sought to engage with the policy community in formulating research and to lead and inform policy debates with appropriate conceptual and empirical evidence. By 'policy community' we mean a wide range of institutions and actors: government at all levels, institutions of civil

society, businesses and the general public as well as organisations that seek to represent people who in some sense might be seen as suffering injustice.

Activities

SCRSJ activities which have contributed toward meeting the targets in this area fall into five broad types (details are above and in Appendices):

- using the Advisory Committee (Appendix 4) as a sounding board and source of assistance;
- using a number of mechanisms to engage with people and organisations in the policy and practice communities to influence research development;
- using a variety of dissemination methods to contribute conceptual and empirical insights to the understanding of social justice in Scotland and elsewhere;
- hosting a visitors' programme; and
- exploring training needs and opportunities.

Achievements

The activities described above represent significant progress with leading and informing policy and practice debates and with establishing a range of mechanisms and resources to achieve that. Over the next few weeks, we will launch our own series of working papers, research reports and research summaries. This will enhance our capacity to engage government, civil society and other members of the policy community in debates about social justice. We will review our approach to a visitors' and fellowship programme in the light of early experience.

Key achievements in relation to this objective are:

- The *Measuring deprivation* project for the Scottish Executive has provided an early and significant example of what can be done to influence data collection and research; this will have a continuing influence on the capacity of the government and other agencies to monitor progress in alleviating deprivation in Scotland in relation to area concentrations and individual manifestations.
- Engagement with the policy community to formulate research, to contribute research expertise and findings, and to ensure research is targeted at the needs of society.
- Two successful seminars and many presentations to seminars and conferences.
- Successful use of the website and the Newsletter, *SCRSJNews*, for dissemination purposes.
- Providing expertise and advice to a number of voluntary sector bodies as well as public agencies.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1: Staff

Prof Robina Goodlad	Co-Director, Glasgow
Prof Mark Shucksmith	Co-Director, Aberdeen
Nick Bailey	Research Fellow, Glasgow
Rebekah Sterling	Research Fellow, Glasgow
Dr Karen Wren	Research Fellow, Aberdeen
Jon Pickering	Research Assistant, Glasgow (from 1 September 2003)
Kate Thompson	Administrator, Glasgow
Jeane Jenkins	Secretary, Glasgow
Frederik Hansson	Secretary, Aberdeen (from 21 October 2002)
Alison Sage	Secretary, Aberdeen (from 31 March 2003)

Appendix 2: Associates

University of Glasgow

Suzanne Fitzpatrick	Lecturer, Department of Urban Studies
John Flint	Research Fellow, Department of Urban Studies
Christine Hamilton	Director, Centre for Cultural Policy Research, Arts Faculty
Annette Hastings	Lecturer, Department of Urban Studies
Emily Lynch	Research Fellow, Department of Urban Studies
Gwilym Pryce	Lecturer, Department of Urban Studies
Ivan Turok	Professor, Department of Urban Studies

University of Aberdeen

Janet Shucksmith	Senior Lecturer, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Jennifer Spratt	Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Esperanza Vera-Toscano	Department of Economics

Appendix 3: Research students

Elizabeth Crowley	Project title: <i>Disguised unemployment and sickness benefit</i> (Funder: ESRC and Greater Glasgow Health Board).
Jane Mirren Grant	Project title: <i>Social exclusion in rural areas: the case of older men</i> (Funder: ESRC and Highlands and Islands Enterprise).
Marcia Gibson	Project title: <i>Social exclusion and ICT: barriers and access points in digital inclusion</i> (Funder: ESRC and Scottish Enterprise).
Carol McNaughton	Project title: <i>Understanding homelessness in the 'Risk Society'</i> (Funder: self funded, part-time, using data from

Scottish Executive funded research in the Simon Community).

Deborah Sharp

Project title: *Ending the cycle of social exclusion? Supported housing for young adults* (Funder: ESRC).

Appendix 4: Advisory Committee

Three new appointments have been made to the Advisory Committee to strengthen its relationship with the host institutions and the international research community respectively: Professor Chris Morris, Vice Principal, University of Glasgow; the Lord Sewel, Senior Vice-Principal, University of Aberdeen, and Professor Jochen Clasen, Director, Centre of Comparative Research in Social Welfare, University of Stirling. In addition to an annual meeting, we have regular contact with many Committee members and several have contributed significantly to the Centre's work by providing specific guidance and by chairing events, for example.

Membership

Susan Rice (Chair)	Lloyds TSB
Graham Atherton	COSLA
Mark Batho	Scottish Executive
Glen Bramley	Heriot Watt University
Prof Jochen Clasen	University of Stirling
Prof David Donnison	University of Glasgow
Susan Elsley	Save the Children in Scotland
Kathy Galloway	Iona Community
Elizabeth Gray	University of Glasgow, R & E
Dr Alastair Grimes	Community Enterprise in Strathclyde
Dharmendra Kanani	Commission for Racial Equality
Damien Killeen	The Poverty Alliance
Dr Namasiku Liandu	Scottish Trades Union Congress
Theresa McDonagh	Joseph Rowntree Foundation
Stephen Maxwell	Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations
Prof Chris Morris	University of Glasgow
Elaine Noad	Disability Rights Commission
Agnes Rennie	Crofters Commission
Gill Scott	Scottish Poverty Information Unit, Glasgow Caledonian University
Professor the Lord Sewel	University of Aberdeen
Raymond Young	University of Glasgow

Appendix 5: Publications and papers presented

Publications (including reports to funders and 'forthcomings')

Bailey, N., Flint, J., Goodlad, R., Shucksmith, M., Fitzpatrick, S. and Pryce, G. (2003). *Measuring deprivation in Scotland: developing a long-term strategy: interim report to Scottish Executive*. Glasgow: SCRSJ.

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- Fitzpatrick, S., Lynch, E. and Goodlad, R. (2003) *Refuges for women, children and young people in Scotland*. Edinburgh: Scottish Executive.
- Gallent, N., Shucksmith, M. and Tewdwr-Jones, M. (eds.) (2003). *Housing in the European countryside: rural pressure and policy in Western Europe*. Routledge.
- Goodlad, R. and Atkinson, R. (2004). Sacred cows, rational debates and the politics of the right to buy after devolution. *Housing Studies*.
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Conference and seminar papers

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- Goodlad, R. (2003). *Understanding Social Justice*, plenary paper (invited) presented to the Scottish Development Centre for Mental Health launch conference, *Equal Minds: addressing mental health inequalities in Scotland*, 9 October, Edinburgh.
- Goodlad, R. (2003). *The delivery of social justice in Scotland*, presented to Equal Access Partnership Seminar, 23 January 2003, Edinburgh City Chambers.
- Goodlad, R. (2003). *Participation and Social Justice*, presented to an SCRSJ seminar on Participation, University of Glasgow, June 2003 (plenary).
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Nick Bailey gave the following presentations:

- Bailey, N. (2003). *Income, poverty and deprivation*, presented to the Scottish Executive seminar, *Income Statistics*, 9 September, Edinburgh, (plenary, invited).

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Bailey N. (2003). *Measuring deprivation*, presented to the Lottery Monitoring Annual Conference, 30 September, Edinburgh Conference Centre, Edinburgh (plenary invited).

Mark Shucksmith:

- lectured to the Finnish Rural Studies doctoral programme, Juva, November 2002;
- gave a presentation on *Social justice in rural areas* at Rural Housing Service annual conference and AGM, Birnam, November 2002; and
- participated in a JRF discussion at House of Lords on economic policies for the regions, May 2003.