

Institutional Rhythms and Energy Demand Working Group List of Working Group Members

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Noel is a Senior Research Associate in the Demand Centre. His research focuses on the social (and cultural) aspects of a broad range of climate change and specifically energy related policy areas, technology types and social practices. Most recently his research has explored the energy implications of everyday travel, building designs and flexible working arrangements.

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Mathew is the Environmental Manager for Red Rose Corporate Services. This role involves undertaking the management of sustainability for Lancashire Care NHS Foundation Trust. His work mainly involves the management of carbon emissions from Trust activities with the main aim of reducing carbon emissions associated with activities such as energy consumption, waste, water and travel without compromising healthcare provisions. mathew.chard@redrosecs.co.uk

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Jonathan recently completed a service manager role for operating theatres at Airedale General Hospital. He is now on a short placement at Jaguar Landrover – property services before returning to the NHS in November to take up a role as business manager in urgent care at Leeds General Infirmary.

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Paula recently completed her PhD research at the UCL Energy Institute on the topic of 'Understanding hospital electricity use: an end-use(r) perspective'. She worked with 3 NHS partner hospitals and used both technical and social research methods to understand what energy is being used for in different hospital buildings and departments and how it can be reduced while achieving excellent patient care.

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Research Councils UK from 2013-2018. The Centre focuses on fundamental questions about what energy is used for at home, at work and in moving around. Questions of time and synchronisation are critical. So are questions about how patterns of energy demand relate to social practices, infrastructures and institutions. For more on my research see http://wp.lancs.ac.uk/elizabeth-shove/, and visit www.demand.ac.uk to learn about DEMAND.e.shove@lancaster.ac.uk

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