INTRODUCTION

This bibliography is designed to be of use to a range of students in built environment disciplines, geography, urban studies, heritage studies, etc; is should also have some relevance for built environment professionals (although it does not cover particular techniques of conservation). For architectural conservation, including approaches and techniques, see the Bibliography in Jokilehto (1999). This is, inevitably, a personal selection; focusing principally on English experience and with some leaning to the research tradition of urban morphology, within which I work.

There is a concentration on conservation history; planning, law and policy; socio-economic approaches; emerging areas of concern. This is at the expense of mere recitations of successful area- or building-based case studies. For the purposes of this bibliography, I hold the principles to be of greater - and wider - significance than the detail of practices.

Particularly significant items, or those with less than clear titles, have some commentary appended in italics. Unpublished and difficult-to-obtain materials, including conference papers and higher degree theses, have not been included; although some 'grey literature' published by University departments is included. Web material is not (yet) included: suggestions of relevant sites from readers would be welcome.

There is a clear focus on English-language material, which is solely a product of my own linguistic inabilities.

An earlier version of this Bibliography, hosted on RUDI (the Resource for Urban Design Information) was highlighted as good practice by the Internet Scout Project, a US-based NSF-funded internet awareness service.

No bibliography is ever complete. Suggestions for additions to this bibliography, including websites - with full references please - should be e-mailed to peter.larkham@bcu.ac.uk

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Key journals, including conservation theme issues

*American Preservation* (US) (began publication 1978)
*DeutscheKunst und Denkmalpflege* (Germany: began publication 1994)
*Historic Preservation Forum* (US)
*ICOMOS Bulletin*
*Journal of Architectural Conservation* (began publication 1995)
*Journal of Cultural Heritage* (began publication 2000)
*Monumental* (France: began publication 1993)
*Monuments Historiques (de la France)* (although largely architectural)
*Monumentum* (ICOMOS: ceased publication c. 1984)
*Restauro (quaderni di restauro dei monumenti e di urbanistica dei centri antichi)* (Italy: began publication 1976)
*Town Planning Review* Theme issue: ‘Conservation of the built environment in the UK’, vol. 64 no. 4 (1993). Note also that this journal had a tradition of conservation-related papers in the 4th issue of each year from the 1970s into the 1990s

Useful web resources

ArchNet cultural resource management and historic preservation resources
http://www.lib.uconn.edu/ArchNet/Topical/CRM/CRM.html  principally USA
International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS)
http://www.icomos.org
Internet resources for heritage conservation, historic preservation and archaeology
http://www.cr.nps.gov/ncptt.irg
Multilaterals Project
http://www.tufts.edu/fletcher/multilaterals.html  see Cultural Protection section; contains most major relevant international treaties etc.
UNESCO World Heritage Center
http://www.unesco.org  includes link to the World Heritage List

Definitions

A useful glossary of conservation terms in German, French and English is:


A useful bibliography especially of earlier items:

Part I

Region-focused

*This section arrangement reflects the author's linguistic ability, being focused principally on the UK, Europe, North America and ‘other’.*

UK
Europe
North America
Near, Middle and Far East
Developed world (other)
Developing world (other)
UK


Buchanan, C. and Partners (1968) Bath: a study in conservation. HMSO, London. One of four key Government-sponsored conservation studies around the time of the Civic Amenities Act and the introduction of conservation areas.


Burrows, G.S. (1968) Chichester: a study in conservation. HMSO, London. One of four key Government-sponsored conservation studies around the time of the Civic Amenities Act and the introduction of conservation areas. Unusual in that, of the four 1968 reports, this was the only one carried out by a local practitioner, the County Planning Officer.

Buswell, R.J. (1984a) Changing approaches to urban conservation: a case study of Newcastle upon Tyne, Occasional Series in Geography 8, School of Geography and Environmental Studies, Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic.

Buswell, R.J. (1984b) ‘Reconciling the past with the present: conservation policy in Newcastle upon Tyne’, Cities vol. 1 no. 4 pp. 500-514.


Conzen’s ideas.


Department of the Environment and Department of National Heritage (1994) Planning Policy Guidance Note 15 Planning and the historic environment HMSO, London. Current guidance: new departure in looking at ‘wider historic landscape’, transport and economic issues; collaboration with the then-new Department of National Heritage (which caused delay in publication!)


English Heritage (1993) Conservation area management Guidance note, English Heritage,
London.


Fairclough, G. (2001) ‘Cultural landscape, sustainability, and living with change?’, in Teutonico, J. and Matero, F. (eds) *Managing change: sustainable approaches to the conservation of the built environment* papers from the 4th US/ICOMOS International Symposium, Getty Conservation Institute, Los Angeles. *This and the following 2 papers are part of English Heritage’s exploration of landscape characterization, a concern of the organisation at the turn of the century.*


Fergusson, A. (1973) The sack of Bath, Salisbury: Compton Russel. *Classic UK polemic on impact of large-scale clearance and redevelopment in important historic city: deliberate use of emotive words, as in title.* This was updated as:


Foster, L. (1997) Access to the historic environment: meeting the needs of disabled people Donhead, Shaftesbury.


differences in Listing between UK and Scotland; argues that Scotland under-protects vernacular buildings.


Hughes, D.J. (1995) 'Planning and conservation areas – where do we stand following PPG 15, and whatever happened to Steinberg?'. *Journal of Planning and Environment Law* August pp. 679-691. Useful overview of UK system following key legal cases.


Kennett, W. (1972) *Preservation* Temple Smith, London. Good overview for the time, including historical review: focus on UK system, by a politician involved in developing the process.


permit aesthetic control in conservation context.


Larkham, P.J. (1994) 'Conservation areas and plan-led planning: how far can we go?', Journal of Planning and Environment Law January, pp. 8-12 Issues raised by the new UK emphasis on 'plan-led' planning system and primacy of Development Plan.


Morton, D.M. (1991) ‘Conservation areas: has saturation point been reached?’, *The Planner* vol. 77 no.17 pp. 5-8. *Questioning role and extent of conservation areas, by the then Chair of the RTPI’s conservation panel.*


Pearce, G. (1994) ‘Conservation as a component of urban regeneration’, *Regional Studies*


Pendlebury, J. (2000) ‘Conservation, conservatives and consensus: the success of conservation under the Thatcher and Major governments, 1979-1997’, Planning Theory and Practice vol.1 pp. 31-52. Argues that conservation not only escaped the centralization of power but was strengthened; speculates how enduring the conservation consensus may prove.


Ray, P. (1978) Conservation area advisory committees Civic Trust, London. The only published study to date on CAACs, which are advocated by DoE.


(regeneration) considerations: Scottish case. Interesting in light of current focus on conservation and regeneration.


Tiesdell, S., Oc, T. and Heath, T. (1996) Revitalizing historic urban quarters Butterworth, Oxford. Helpful summary of existing material; largely case-study based; main focus on
UK.


Weideger, P. (1994) *Gilding the acorn: behind the facade of the National Trust* Simon and Schuster, London. *An outsider’s very critical view; contrast with Jenkins and James (1994).*


UK catastrophes and impact on restoration (ethics, practice, funding)


Europe


Cervellati, P. and Scannarini, R. (1973) *Bologna: politica e metodologia del restauro e centro storico* Bologna. *A classic example of Italian restoration: close study together with architectural and urban design.*


Architectural Conservation vol. 6 no. 2 pp. 63-71. The town of Elblag, not rebuilt post-1945, is now being rebuilt on original foundations but in post-modern style; thus questioning concepts of authenticity especially of original fabric.


European perspective.


Stuber, F. (1982) 'Notes on the revalorization of historic towns in Poland', *Ekistics* issue 295 pp. 336-341. *‘Revalorization’ is equivalent to UNESCO’s ‘safeguarding’.*


towns  Council of Europe, Strasbourg.

**North America**


Ford, L.R. (1979) ‘Urban preservation and the geography of the city in the USA’, Progress in Human Geography vol. 3 no. 2 pp. 211-238.


A guide to delineating the edges of historic districts (1976) Preservation Press, Washington, DC. Primarily produced with the US system in mind; but has wider implications for other conservation systems.


The historic preservation yearbook: a documentary record of significant policy developments and issues Adler & Adler, Bethesda, MD (from 1985).


Lee, S.P. (2001) ‘Conflicting élites and changing values: designing two historic districts in


NOTE: This list gives very few place-specific case studies, particularly outside mainstream academic literature. For a lengthy listing of US local cases see the Bibliography in Hamer, D.A. (1998) History in urban places: the historic districts of the United States Ohio State University Press, Columbus, OH.
Near, Middle and Far East


Karimi, K. (2000) 'Urban conservation and spatial transformation: preserving the fragments or maintaining the “spatial spirit”, Urban Design International vol. 5 pp. 221-231. Comparison of Islamic and Western conservation using space syntax analysis.


Salastie, R. (1999) Living tradition or panda’s cage? An analysis of urban conservation in Kyoto Department of Architecture, Helsinki University of Technology. Essentially a well-illustrated and produced PhD publication; a thorough survey, with Glossary.


Developing world (other)


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Developed world (other)


Part II

Thematic

Parks and Gardens (mainly UK focus)
Heritage: relation to culture, identity, tourism, conservation and planning

- Other related concepts: The issue of things forgotten; History/heritage as 'confrontation'

Whose heritage?
Relationship between new design and old styles (includes issues such as context; compatibility; façadism)

Re-using old buildings

Archaeology and conservation (mainly UK focus)
World Heritage Sites

Problems of conserving the recent past
Sustainability and conservation

Economics of conservation
Conservation/heritage philosophy and approaches (includes issues of, for example, originality/authenticity; why conserve?)

- The German debates over rebuilding, identity and memory eg examples in Berlin and Dresden

General
Parks and Gardens (mainly UK focus)


The research, reconstruction and replanting of historic parks and gardens is largely outside the scope of this bibliography: however see, for example,

For a wider approach to landscape, see

**Heritage: relation to culture, identity, tourism, conservation and planning**


Ashworth, G.J. (1991) *Heritage planning GeoPers*, Groningen. *Argues that ‘heritage planning’ is a specific element of planning and could be seen rather differently from conservation.*


Coccossis, H. and Nijkamp, P. (eds) *Planning for our cultural heritage* Avebury, Aldershot *Collection of essays: some useful concepts which could be further developed.*


Hewison, R. (1987) *The heritage industry: Britain in a state of decline* Methuen, London. *Citation classic: critical view of over-production and consumption of ‘heritage’.*


Other related concepts:

The issue of things forgotten:


History/heritage as ‘confrontation’:

Whose heritage?


There is an emerging literature in archaeology concerned with similar issues, although the artifacts concerned tend to be more portable: for a (very personalised but readable) summary see

Relationship between new design and old styles (includes issues such as context; compatibility; façadism)


Smith, P.F. (1975) 'Façadism used to be a dirty word', *Built Environment Quarterly* vol. 1 no. 1 pp. 77-80.


Re-using old buildings


Archaeology and conservation (mainly UK focus)


Pickard, R.D. (1996) *Conservation in the built environment* Addison-Wesley-Longman, Harlow. Chapter 8 is a useful view of this issue, with references from more minor, ie professional, magazines.


World Heritage Sites


Problems of conserving the recent past

Fashions in conservation have brought the deadline for ‘conservation-worthiness’ closer and closer to the present; although such recent nominations for conservation have posed problems in communicating conservation values to the lay public, and technical problems. Post-World War II buildings, commercial areas and suburbs – eg UK New Towns – are now increasingly the subject of conservation attention.


Sustainability and conservation

The entire issue of sustainable development has important implications for conservation; not least (a) possible conflicts with resource-efficient forms of sustainable development such as the 'compact city'; (b) the impacts of funding-generating tourism, with is itself resource-intensive and unsustainable; (c) the development of the concept of 'carrying capacity' for historic cities.


Steinberg, F. (1996) ‘Conservation and rehabilitation of urban heritage in developing countries’, Habitat International vol. 20 no. 3 pp. 463-475. “...seldom is a cross-reference made between urban heritage and sustainability. The recent concern for sustainability and the ‘brown agenda’ of urban environmental development has completely excluded urban heritage from the sustainability discussion” (p. 464).


environmental sustainability: conflict or convergence?, Journal of Architectural Conservation vol. 5 no. 2 pp. 56-71.
Economics of conservation


De La Torre, M. (ed.) *Assessing the values of cultural heritage* Getty Conservation Institute, Los Angeles.


This is also relevant to broader debates, for example of the place of conservation in urban regeneration:


Conservation/heritage philosophy and approaches
(includes issues of, for example, originality/authenticity; why conserve?)


Cantell, T.C. (1975) 'Why conserve?', The Planner vol. 61 no. 1 pp. 6-10.


Clemen, P. (1933) Die Deutsche Kunst und die Denkmalpflege: Ein Bekenntnis. Berlin. Collection of papers written 1908-1933 dealing with broad connections between the practice of preservation, the 'substance' of historic sites, and nationalist consciousness.


concept of Arup et al. (1993).


Price, Talley and Melucco (eds) (1997) Historical and philosophical issues in the conservation of cultural heritage Getty Trust. Brings together, in English, critical extracts from key texts of the C19th and early C20th which underpinned the emergence of the conservation movement. Welcome translations of sources little-known in England. However, deals with general ‘cultural heritage’ and not specifically with built heritage.


Weaver, M.E. (1995) ‘Forensic conservation and other current developments in the conservation of heritage resources and the built environment’, Journal of Architectural Conservation vol. 1 no. 3 pp. 26-41. Advocates high levels of (scientific) investigative accuracy, practical experience including with design, and strict adherence to comprehensive codes of conservation ethics, philosophy etc should be seen as interlinked.


International Journal of Heritage Studies vol. 10 no. 2 pp. 129-149. Discusses different approaches to the presentation of Bolsover Castle over time.


The German debates over rebuilding, identity and memory eg examples in Berlin and Dresden


General


Newcomb, R.M. (1983) *A business and a charity: conservation in transition* Geographical Paper no. 83, Department of Geography, University of Reading.


Tiesdell, S., Oc, T. and Heath, T. (1996) *Revitalizing historic urban quarters* Butterworth, Oxford. *Helpful summary of existing material; largely case-study based; main focus on UK.*


