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## **GLA News**

Lovedeep Vaid left DMAG's Social Exclusion Team at the end of December. Baljit Bains is currently on maternity leave.

## **2011 Census update**

### *ONS Roadshows*

ONS held a series of consultation Roadshows in November 2008, with two in London.

### *2011 Census White Paper*

The 2011 Census White Paper was published in December 2008 as a report called *Helping to Shape Tomorrow, The 2011 Census of Population in England and Wales (CM7513)*. The White Paper is part of the legislative process leading to the 2011 Census. It sets out the UK Statistics Authority's proposals for the 2011 Census and takes account of formal recommendations from the Treasury Select Committee, the Public Accounts Committee and the former Statistics Commission. Major changes confirmed are the postal delivery of most Census forms; the introduction of the facility to return completed information online; the development of a central address register for Census use; the outsourcing of recruitment of field staff; new questions proposed on national identity, citizenship, second residence, language, civil partnership status and (for non-UK born) date of entry into the UK and intended length of stay. It also contained the first formal announcement that all standard outputs will be publicly accessible online, and free of charge, from the National Statistics website. The full report contains details of the consultation and tests so far, the questions to be included and the initial plans for processing the data and publishing the results.

### *2011 Census Output Consultations*

John Hollis recently attended a meeting with ONS on their plans for the output consultation. This meeting had been requested by a group of users from a range of organisations including local government, academics and the business community because of their, and other people's, concerns about the way the consultations were planned to happen. There was widespread concern about the over reliance on online questionnaires and blogs and the lack of any weighting of user responses. There was concern from local authorities that their views were only being given as much weight as any member of the public, when local authorities have statutory duties and millions of pounds of resources to allocate depending upon the Census results. For some users the suggestion that their online responses would be anonymised and users might be given pseudonyms was the last straw.

### *Output Working Group*

ONS is currently in the process of setting up an Output Working Group. Eileen Howes and John Hollis are two of the early confirmed members. The first meeting of the Output Working Group has been arranged for 8th April.

### *On-line consultation*

The online consultation continues but with very little serious input from users.

## **2001 Census data**

### *Commissioned tables*

A large number of commissioned tables have been produced and are all freely available on request from ONS. The GLA holds copies of all these tables. Any that contain ward or district level information for London or England and Wales are being converted into SASPAC system files and made available to all SASPAC users on the website *SASPAC.org.uk*. Alternatively they are available from any member of the Census Team. More tables will be converted into SASPAC system files as and when we have the time to process them. Progress might be slower than previously with the Census Team reduced by one person but we will continue to process them and make them available.

## **SASPAC**

Hopefully everyone has received their USB Flash drives and upgraded to SASPAC v9.0. This version includes the brand new InstantAtlas™ for SASPAC web publishing software. Please remember to forward any interactive templates you create to the SASPAC team, so they can build up a user case study page on *www.saspac.org*.

The 2007 Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) at Lower Layer Super Output Area (LLSOA) for England (& 2008 in Wales) are now available in SASPAC. The datasets can be downloaded as regional files from:

<http://www.saspac.org/IMD.html>

To access these datasets users will need to update to SASPAC v9.05. All the necessary files and guidance on how to do this can be found in User Guidance Note GE-06 – also available from the above link. When accessing this dataset you may want to try using SASPAC's 'SELECT IF' tool to output LLSOAs that fall within the 10% most deprived nationally or compare the IMD scores with other Census attributes like Approximated Social Grade, Industry, NS-SeC, Occupation...etc.

In addition to the IMD, the SASPAC team have created the 2001 Census Area Statistics and Census Area Theme Tables for LLSOA geographies. However, it must be made clear that this dataset has been created by aggregating Census Output Areas and are therefore created from previously rounded data. This is in response to ONS' refusal to publish these dataset and user requirements for more SOA data – all be it with increased inaccuracy. Care must be taken when using this data. The System files are available on a disc at the March'09 meeting or from the SASPAC helpdesk on request.

Some users may be aware that ONS launched version 1.0 of their NeSS Data Exchange (NDE) Service in December 2008. This is a freely available service that allows 'machine to machine' interaction between the data on the NeSS website and other Information Systems over the Internet. The SASPAC team will be investigating the opportunities this presents them looking forward to 2011 and hope to build a demonstration tool to consume these services in the coming months. As always, SASPAC will be keen to hear user views/opinions on this development and, particularly, if their own organisation plan to use the NDE Services.

More details on the NDE can be found at:

<http://www.neighbourhood.statistics.gov.uk/dissemination/Info.do?page=nde.htm>

Please feel free to contact the SASPAC helpdesk ([info@saspac.org](mailto:info@saspac.org) / 020 7983 4348) for more details relating to v9.00/9.05 or with any comments/suggestions you may have relating to SASPAC's future development.

### **Briefings and analysis**

*The following Briefings are in production:*

DMAG Briefing on *The 2001 Census Consortium and Information Scheme* by Eileen Howes, will give details of the history of the Census Consortium, how it was set up and why we think it was value for money. It will also introduce details of our plans for a 2011 Census Consortium.

*Housing tenure change 1961 to 2001* by Eileen Howes - this Briefing will provide data on housing tenure from five Censuses and a series of maps showing how each tenure has changed over the last 40 years. The 1961 Census data is based on the London boroughs as they were created in 1964 and not on those current at the time of the 1961 Census.

*Future planned Briefings:*

*Historical Census Data for London* by Eileen Howes and Richard Cameron, makes use of Census data going back to 1911 for London and has population totals going back to the first Census in 1801. The project is making use of a number of websites which have been set up through academic projects and which have provided much easier access to the early Censuses than has been the case until recently.

There will be a further Briefing about industry in London by Richard Cameron.

### **Training**

Bill Armstrong is running a series of SASPAC and Census Training courses, the dates are usually driven by demand. The next series of courses will start on Monday 11th May and last until Friday 22nd May 2009. There will be further training sessions between 14th and 25th September 2009.

Please contact Bill Armstrong if you would like any further information.

### **Census extranet**

The Census extranet has been a little neglected of late since Giorgio left the Census Team. The GLA extranet is about to undergo some changes and we hope to review and update the content of the Census extranet soon. Meanwhile we apologise for it not being as up to date as we would like although there is still a lot of information available via the extranet. We will also review our other contact lists at the same time.

You need a User ID and password to access it. These can be obtained by going to the site at: <https://extranet.london.gov.uk/>

Some information and data is also available from the SASPAC website at:

<http://www.saspac.org>

Minutes of the Census Users' Group meetings will appear on the Extranet, as do these Census Information Notes and other relevant papers and publications.

### **Paycheck data**

From April 2008 boroughs who want the Paycheck data have been asked to pay a share of the cost as the Census budget is no longer in a position to pay the whole cost for the boroughs. Invoices are currently being sent out to those boroughs who have the PayCheck data. The cost is £500 plus VAT per borough per year for which each borough gets both the standard and equivalised datasets for their own borough. The GLA is still paying a large part of the cost and we think that this is good value for money for the boroughs. This arrangement will be in place for one more financial year, 2009/10. The conditions of use of this data are important - they will be distributed again with the latest data. Please check with either the GLA or with CACI before publishing any data. Lovedeep Vaid, from DMAG's Social Exclusion Team, produced a Briefing analysing the data for London before he left the GLA, DMAG Briefing 2008-33, PayCheck 2008.

### **Census Users' Group Meetings**

Meetings are held quarterly. The minutes of the meeting held on 9th December 2008 are in Appendix 1 and those from the meeting held on 1st October 2008 are in Appendix 2. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday 10th March 2009 at 2pm in Committee Room 3 at City Hall.

Dates have also been arranged for three subsequent meetings. They are on:

Tuesday 9th June 2009 at 2pm in Committee Room 4 at City Hall

Tuesday 15th September 2009 at 2.30pm in Committee Room 4 at City Hall

Wednesday 9th December 2009 at 2pm in Committee Room 3 at City Hall

### **Census contacts**

Appendix 3 gives the name and e-mail address of the main Census Contact in each borough and other relevant organisation. Please check that we have the right person listed and that the e-mail address is correct. If you know of anyone else in your organisation who would like to receive Census Information Notes please let us have their e-mail address.

## Minutes of Census Users Group (CUG) Meeting, 9th December 2008

### 1. Presentation on disclosure control for the 2011 Census

Keith Spicer (KS) from ONS gave this presentation. Bahram Heydari (BH), from ONS's Stakeholder Management team also attended the meeting.

Keith Spicer went through the background to statistical disclosure control (SDC). SDC introduces some damage or perturbation to outputs in order to minimise the risk of information about any individual being disclosed. SDC Methods balance acceptable levels of disclosure risk against levels of damage to outputs.

For the 2001 Census tables, the chosen method of SDC was to have been record swapping. At a late stage however small cell adjustment (SCA) was added. As well as making tables non-additive, SCA did not provide protection from disclosure by differencing, making tables both difficult to produce and to use. For 2011 ONS want to decide the SDC strategy earlier and ensure buy-in from Registrars General and users.

Three methods of SDC were being considered for 2011 tabular outputs:

*Record Swapping* - Records from different areas are first matched on a number of key variables, in practise most characteristics will be identical. The entire records for the two cases - persons or households - are then swapped between the two locations.

*Over Imputation* - Data items for some records are blanked out, and the normal procedures used to impute these values. In practise the imputation algorithm used is 'nearest neighbour' imputation so the blanked values will be copied from a record that is the closest match on a set of key variables.

*ABS Cell Perturbation* - Tables are adjusted by adding a pseudo-random value to each cell. Consistency should be preserved so the same cell in different tables will show the same value.

Work was currently underway to compare the effectiveness of the three methods. Initial findings were:

- SDC could not protect the very sparse origin-destination tables; such tables would have to be made available through other mechanisms such as licensed access.
- For other tables, all three methods provided some protection.
- Over imputation introduced most distortion to relationships between variables.
- ABS Cell perturbation lead to some inconsistency between tables.

Further work continued to produce recommendations on the chosen method. This would be in a final report due in February 2009. After this, detailed work on implementation would follow so that the SDC strategy for tables could be finalised by summer 2009.

Christine Pollard asked if there could be a combination of SDC methods used. KS replied that this had not been proposed but it was possible that it could be suggested at review stage.

Rachel Leeson (RL) asked if it was ethically defensible to use over imputation and hence discard information that had been collected. KS said that there was a balance to be struck between confidentiality and utility of data.

EH said that the 1920 Census Act required that ONS produce data that is fit for purpose. The 2001 origin-destination tables were not fit for purpose, and there was still a need for report on 2001 workplace data. 1991 and earlier tables based on 10 per cent data were of greater utility than 2001 output. The approved researcher/licensed access route had been suggested for access to origin-destination data, however EH thought that licensing was more appropriate for discrete academic projects, and in particular it would not replace a published comprehensive report. BH said that ONS recognised that 2001 outputs could be improved, which was why users were currently being consulted.

EH asked if there was a commitment to produce detailed ward-level output for 2011. Tables based on aggregations from a lower geography would not be detailed cross tabulations. RL asked if the SDC methods could handle more complex -three way- tables. KS said these were difficult issues that were still being investigated. BH said ONS would take all the comments away and come back with responses.

Nina Emamy asked if SDC would decrease the accuracy of data in areas where the response was already low. KS replied that an advantage of over imputation and record swapping methods was that lower rates of SDC could be employed in areas of low response, although a key aim of 2011 would be to minimise areas of very low response.

Several sets of 2001 tables had not been published, including Census Area Statistics at LLSOA, and workplace tables at OA. It was agreed that GLA would compile a list and send this to ONS.

### *Census Regional Champions*

BH reported that Barry Quirk, CEO of Lewisham, had been appointed as Census Regional Champion for London, although the formal announcement had not yet been made. Since ONS would consult with regional champions when planning the 2011 Census, this appointment would give boroughs another route for influencing those plans.

## **2. Minutes of the last meeting and matters arising**

The minutes of the meeting held on 1st October 2008 were accepted, any comments should be emailed to EH.

## **3. GLA News**

Leo Boland, from London Borough of Barnet would be the new GLA Chief Executive from the start of 2009. No redundancies were planned so far but there was a freeze on recruitment. No further information about reorganisation was known. Lovedeep Vaid from the Social Inclusion team was leaving the GLA at the end of 2008 which would leave only Rachel Leeson in that work area.

## **4. 2011 Census developments**

The Census white paper would be published on Thursday 11th December, including the form



for the Census Dress Rehearsal in October 2009. The areas for the rehearsal had been announced: Lancaster (61,000 households), Newham (40,000 households) and Anglesey (34,000 households).

## **5. Report back from ONS Census Roadshows**

BH summarised some topics that had been raised by those attending the roadshows:

- Support for the structure of roadshows that put all the technical discussions in the afternoon, so that non-technical participants could attend only the morning sessions
- Concerns over output geographies not meeting users' needs
- Strong preference for a pre-tabular method of statistical disclosure control
- Interest in the prospect of on-line completion of forms

BH said that the most important messages that ONS had wanted to get across to local authorities concerned address registers. An accurate, up to date address register would be crucial to the effective conduct of the Census, and local authority Local Land and Property Gazetteers would form an important source for this. ONS wanted local authority Chief Executives to take responsibility for the quality of their address registers. People who attended the roadshows did seem to appreciate this point.

## **6. DMAG Briefings and analysis**

The briefing on the 2001 Consortium and Information Scheme would be the next to be produced. After this would be Housing Tenure Change 1961 to 2001.

## **7. SASPAC Training**

BA would be running SASPAC training in January 2009. Remaining dates in 2009 were May and September.

## **8. Paycheck data**

Invoices for Paycheck were being raised and would be sent out in the new year.

## **9. SASPAC Update**

Version 9.0 had been sent out to subscribers on USB pen drives. Development of SASPAC was now looking towards systems for 2011 data delivery such as data feeds. In the short term, there would be small enhancements to the software for example incorporating non-Census datasets, and exporting data to different formats.

## **10. Any other Business**

EH said that Peter Keeble would be leaving Barnet on 19th December. She thanked him for his support over the years.

## **11. Dates of future meetings**

The next meeting will be 10th March. Meetings for the rest of 2009 are 9th June, 15th September and 9th December.

## Attendance at the Census Users' Group Meeting, 9th December 2008

Corporation of London	
Barking and Dagenham	Chris Sale
Barnet	
Bexley	
Brent	David Roberts
Bromley	
Camden	
Croydon	
Ealing	
Enfield	
Greenwich	Janelle Foster
Hackney	Nina Emamy
Hammersmith and Fulham	Martin Robson
Haringey	
Harrow	Sue Kaminska
Havering	
Hillingdon	
Hounslow	
Islington	Daniel Gargiulo
Kensington and Chelsea	Robin Hall
Kingston upon Thames	Peter Brunton
Lambeth	
Lewisham	Alec MacDonald
Merton	Chris Hatcher
Newham	Clairissa Sutherland
Redbridge	Frederick Nuer
Richmond upon Thames	
Southwark	
Sutton	
Tower Hamlets	Juanita Haynes
Waltham Forest	
Wandsworth	Christine Pollard
Westminster	
Transport for London	Mike Collop
Metropolitan Police Authority/Service	

London Development Agency	
London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority	
London Councils	
London Health Observatory	
Office for National Statistics	Keith Spicer
	Bahram Heydari
Greater London Authority	Eileen Howes
	Bill Armstrong
	Alan Lewis
	Richard Cameron
	John Hollis
	Rachel Leeser
<b>Apologies received</b>	
Newham	Michelle von Ahn
Corporation of London	Stuart O'Callaghan
Metropolitan Police	Yu Cheng Chong
Havering	Paul Ekers
Waltham Forest	Mary-Ann Hester
Barnet	Peter Keeble
Bromley	Doug Ogilvie
London Councils	Abid Rafiq
Richmond	Fiona O'Toole

## Appendix 2

### Minutes of Census Users' Group (CUG) Meeting, 1st October 2008

#### 1. Minutes of the last meeting and matters arising

The minutes of the meeting held on 11th June 2008 were accepted. There were no matters arising.

#### 2. GLA News

The proposed new structure for DMAG within the GLA is for an Intelligence Unit including DMAG, Information Services (the library) and GLA Economics. This would sit within the Communities and Intelligence area. No immediate effect on the team's work is anticipated. Giorgio Finella's post will not be filled at the moment, but permission will be sought to recruit Lorna Spence's vacant post in the Social Exclusion team.

#### 3. 2011 Census developments

ONS' recommendations for Census topics have been finalised. These will be published in the Census White Paper now scheduled for November. ONS was producing little information at present: specifically there was no published version of the census form for the 2009 Rehearsal.

Recommendations for the ethnicity, national identity, language and religion questions for the Rehearsal had been finalised. On national identity, the instruction was 'tick all that apply' so that multiple responses would be accepted. EH reaffirmed that this would make the question difficult to use, and the academic advisory group had commented similarly. ONS however believed that asking this question at the start of the section would produce better responses to the following ethnicity question.

The ethnicity question had several changes from that asked in 2001: there would be two additional tick box categories, 'Gypsy/Irish Traveller' within White; and 'Arab' within Other. Additionally, 'Chinese', included under Other in 2001, would be included under Asian. Martin Robson (MR) asked why 'Roma' had not been included in the description of 'Gypsy/Irish Traveller'; EH replied that this had been requested, but ONS had not complied. The change in Chinese would affect the comparability of responses with 2001.

The religion question was the same as in 2001. Peter Benton from ONS had said quite recently that some sub-categories of Christian would be on the form, but the final version did not include these.

There were two questions on language: main language, and proficiency in spoken English (for those whose first language was other than English). These were new questions.

#### *Coding rules for EILR questions*

The Ethnicity Advisory Group had met and discussed rules for coding responses to EILR

questions in the Rehearsal. General rules for questions where a single response was specified were:

- Two responses ticked, take second response,
- One tick plus write-in text, take ticked response,
- Two ticks plus write-in text, take text response, and
- Other combination of marks, treat as irresolvable, so response will be imputed.

The object of the coding rules was to capture all possible information, and to facilitate the production of useful outputs. Question-specific rules were:

*National Identity* Since the question allows multi-ticking, all responses will be captured via two variables: the first to code all [32?] possible combinations of tick boxes; the second to hold the write-in response if present.

*Ethnicity* Standard rules will apply to multiple ticking except two ticks within a category will be coded to the first response if the second response is 'other'; and more than two ticks within a category will be coded to 'mixed [other, presumably]'.

*Main language and English proficiency* The Main language question is used as a filter for that on English proficiency: only persons whose main language is not English will be asked the proficiency question. All text responses to Main language will be coded.

*Religion* The standard rules apply except that:

'No Religion' plus a specified religion is coded as irresolvable,

'No Religion' plus write-in is coded to the write-in, and

One ticked religion plus 'Any other religion' (ticked or write-in) coded to first religion.

Data from the 2009 rehearsal will be analysed to evaluate if the coding rules produce inconsistencies, and consequently those rules may be changed for the 2011 Census.

#### *ONS Census Roadshows*

EH and AL would be attending the 7th November Roadshow, and RC would be attending that of 24th November. It was probably still possible for boroughs to book a place at one of the events.

#### *Address registers*

Tom Knight has offered to observe the ONS address register check. Do any boroughs wish to take up this offer? MR passed on an offer from Hammersmith and Fulham's LLPG officer to attend a CUG meeting.

There were two upcoming Census meetings: UKCDMAC on 22nd October and a joint CLIP

meeting on 31st October. EH would feed back from these at the December CUG.

#### **4. Report back from BSPS Conference**

##### *Camden's communication strategy*

Neil Storer (NS) reprised his BSPS presentation on his ideas on how to educate people –both the general public and council staff- about the Census. The 2007 Census Test in Camden achieved a response of 35 per cent, which was low but better than ONS expected.

The biggest problem in motivating people to take part in the Test was widespread ignorance about what the Census was and what it is used for. NS said that there was an important role here for local authorities to engage with their communities and also a role in assisting ONS.

On community engagement NS said that Camden's strategy was build on existing community networks including councillors and council staff. Schools were another route for getting information about Census to (young) people.

Publicity would be most effective if it were coordinated with a national campaign from ONS. However there was no information on this so far so Camden were prepared to act alone, via the council website, newsletter, and information at libraries and other council offices. There could also be seminars and visits to various groups.

The most obvious way in which Camden would help the ONS's Census effort would be in providing a comprehensive and accurate LLPG. Other assistance could be as straightforward as providing office, storage and car parking space, but also more specific help such as access to gated council housing estates.

One concern was that there would be no Census budget for liaison so local authorities would be reluctant to commit resources to this. One particular concern was how much time would be spent on validating LLPGs.

Another possible area of Census engagement was that local authorities could encourage and support staff to take on Census jobs in 2011. NS had been a Census Enumerator in 2001, whilst EH had been a District Manager. It was felt that Census Enumerator provided useful experience for census users. EH said that the role of District Managers would probably be quite different in 2011 to that of previous censuses: there would be fewer enumerators than previously, and resources would be centralised so that they would probably not retain ownership of a specific area.

##### *Older Census Data*

EH and RC went through their presentation on the use of older census data in London. There were many census topics that were missing or inconsistent over time; the presentation focussed

on what was at least fairly consistent and readily available over time.

EH's earlier investigations had been about housing tenure which was available on a comparable basis for the current boroughs from 1961 to 2001. This showed the decline in private renting over the decades and the rise in owner-occupation.

The presentation also included population density 1911 to 2001, average persons per room 1921 to 2001 and summary deprivation measures based on 1981, 1991 and 2001 censuses. There was also a first attempt at using census data to trace the history of two individual districts now in London. These were Dagenham in the east and Ruislip in the west.

## **5. DMAG briefings and analysis**

### *Census Information Note*

CIN 2008-03, was released at the meeting. This was the first Census briefing to have the new corporate colour scheme.

### *Census Consortium and Information Scheme*

This was nearly complete and would be the next briefing to be produced. After that, Housing Tenure and industry briefings were planned.

## **6. SASPAC Update**

AL said that version 9.0 had been finalised. Consortium members would receive this on USB pen drives via by post. AL demonstrated the flash interactive maps that Instant Atlas produced. For those that did not have flash installed it could also output static html maps. For users considering upgrading to 'paid for' Instant Atlas, Mary-Ann Hester said that Waltham Forest had the full version of Instant atlas, so she could advise others on its functionality.

## **7. SASPAC Training**

SASPAC training was held in September, and the next sessions will be in January 2009. Likely courses will be beginners (1½ days) and advanced (1 day).

## **8. Paycheck data**

Equivalised data has been received and sent out to the 14 subscribing boroughs.

## **9. Dates of future meetings**

The next meeting will be 9th December. Meetings for the first half of 2009 are 10 March and 9th June.

## Attendance at the Census Users' Group Meeting, 1st October 2008

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Bromley	
Camden	Neil Storer
Croydon	Dominick Mennie
Ealing	
Enfield	
Greenwich	Alex Wood
Hackney	Nina Emamy
Hammersmith and Fulham	Martin Robson
Haringey	
Harrow	Sue Kaminska
Havering	
Hillingdon	
Hounslow	
Islington	
Kensington and Chelsea	Robin Hall
Kingston upon Thames	Peter Brunton
Lambeth	Georges SenGupta
Lewisham	Alec MacDonald
Merton	
Newham	
Redbridge	
Richmond upon Thames	Fiona O'Toole
Southwark	
Sutton	
Tower Hamlets	
Waltham Forest	Mary-Ann Hester
Wandsworth	Christine Pollard
Westminster	Dan Hopkins
Transport for London	Mike Collop
Metropolitan Police Service/Authority	



London Development Agency	
London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority	
London Councils	
London Health Observatory	
Greater London Authority	Eileen Howes
	Bill Armstrong
	Alan Lewis
	Richard Cameron
	Ed Klodawski
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