

In memory of Andrew McLusky

Active member of the Institution and former Yorkshire & the Humber Committee Chairman Andrew McLusky FCIHT passed away on 16 July.

Andrew enjoyed a successful career in local government which began at Sheffield City Council. This followed his graduation from the University of Leeds and a year spent at Newcastle University, where he gained a diploma in highways and traffic engineering.

Andrew would go on to work for South Yorkshire County Council and finally Doncaster Borough Council. During his career, Andrew's achievements included the design and implementation of major traffic schemes – such as the introduction of urban traffic control systems – in the centres of Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Sheffield.

He delivered one of the first 'tidal flow' traffic schemes in the UK along the A61 Heeley corridor in Sheffield, and was responsible for the A638 North Bridge Improvement in Doncaster. The latter provided a new alignment and bridge over the East Coast Main Line railway and the River Don, while maintaining the old bridge for use by buses, cyclists, taxis and for local access.

Andrew spent many years on the CIHT Yorkshire & the Humber committee, becoming Chairman in 1997/98. The Institution recognised his commitment and hard work with the award of a Certificate of Merit in 2009.

He was also an active member of the Institution



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of Civil Engineers within the region, serving as the Yorkshire association chair for the 2001 to 2002 session. During his retirement he was a member of a retired members' group, taking on the duties of honorary secretary between 2007 to 2013.

Following his retirement Andrew formed a walking group ('The County Set') of former South Yorkshire County Council colleagues which met monthly and is still active today.

Andrew's friend and former working colleague for many years Alan Carnall commented: "He was passionate about the great contribution that our professional institutions could make not only in developing people but also in furthering the overall profession. He put a lot of energy and effort into institution work."

Andrew is survived by his wife Margaret and daughters Helen and Rachel.