

Explore the final frontiers of knowledge

Gain kudos and enhance future employability by undertaking a niche research project, maintains **JESSICA MOORE**

"My research could have a significant impact," acknowledges Rachel Warrington, 34. Her PhD at the University of Warwick explores soil treatments to control a major crop disease that attacks around 100 different plant species - including potatoes, carrots, beans and rape. "Crop diseases are becoming increasingly resistant to chemicals, so we need new methods and techniques, otherwise we're not going to have any food left to eat."

It's a sobering thought - and the reason Warrington's research is fully funded by the Horticultural Development Company (HDC). "They are interested in practical, applied research into things that growers need to know about," she explains. In fact, "Some growers are already utilising my research, and it's fantastic to get feedback from them."

PhD and Masters of Research (MRes) programmes involve detailed investigation into a niche field. Study is usually self-directed, with support from an academic for a few hours each week. MRes programmes - sometimes called a Master of Arts by Research or Master of Science by Research - are practice-led and may include training in modules, such as research methods

and research ethics, for example. These courses typically last two years full-time and up to four years part-time. PhDs, meanwhile, can last three to four years full-time or around six years part-time. All postgraduate research programmes result in a long dissertation of 25,000 words or more.

But why invest in one as opposed to, say, a taught Masters? For many, the appeal is partly the independence, broadening their knowledge while gathering new information to benefit their sector as a whole. Such research projects can enhance both an individual's academic credibility and future employability - and there's the kudos too, as researchers are generally treated as a member of staff within their university, and sometimes teaching degree students. There's also the chance to make a difference.

Dr Dan Andrews, 32, completed his PhD at the Open University (OU) and is now employed as a post-Doctorate, fulfilling his life-long dream to work in space flight. His was an unusual route in. After completing a degree in aeronautical engineering at the Royal Military College of Science, Andrews took what he thought was a fairly dull-sounding data entry temp job at the



Postgraduate research is aiming to unlock the secrets of the solar system **news**

OU. He had an ulterior motive. "I knew that Beagle 2 was being built on campus to go and search for life on Mars. I thought I might be able to sweet talk my way into a job on the mission." The plan worked. He secured a role as a technician and worked his way up through various roles to a PhD and then a post-Doc. He is now contributing to the OU's Proteus project, attempting to operate this space instrument around and on a comet half

a billion kilometres away from Earth. The device, part of the European Space Agency Rosetta mission, is due to land in November along with other instruments aboard the "washing machine-sized" lander Philae.

This, says Andrews, is when his research "gets really exciting. Proteus will take samples from above, on and beneath the surface of the nucleus, and that will help us determine what the comet is made of." Working with

researchers and experts worldwide, Andrews's research aims to unlock the secrets of the solar system.

Warrington's rise is equally impressive. After eight years working as a tax adviser, she changed tack, gaining a degree in horticulture at Pershore College. She then worked as a head gardener before taking her PhD. "Now, I do a lot of lab-based work in microbiology, growing things in petri dishes, as well as molecular work with genetic. I also work in glasshouses and polytunnels, and I've also been involved in field trials. It's a good mix."

Both Warrington and Andrews say they enjoy the autonomy of their research degrees. "Initially, because I was learning techniques and gaining confidence, I worked more closely with my supervisor - but it's now down to me to put in the hours, get the trials done, and complete all the paperwork." As well as reporting back to Warwick University on her progress, Warrington updates the HDC every year. "That helps me focus on the impact of my research for the people who are going to use it in future," she concludes. "It's about helping people understand a real problem - and that feels like a very worthwhile thing to do."

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