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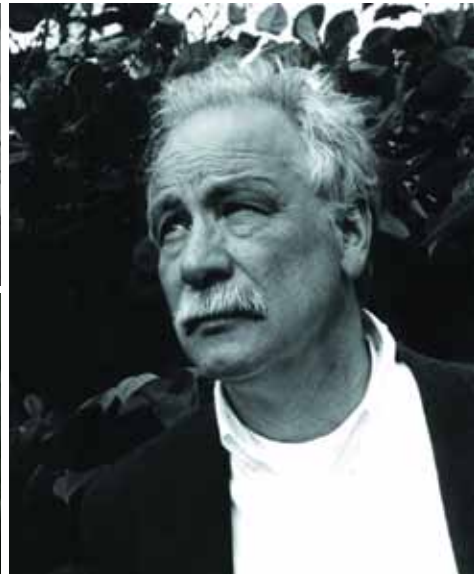
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WG Sebald and stills from the film



New film celebrates life of WG Sebald

The life and work of former UEA lecturer - the internationally renowned author WG Sebald - will be brought to the big screen by a Grammy-nominated filmmaker.

WG Sebald, or Max as he was known, taught at UEA from 1970 until his death in a car accident in 2001, aged 57.

Now acclaimed documentary film-maker Grant Gee has retraced the East Anglian journey that Sebald took in his most influential book *The Rings of Saturn*.

Patience (After Sebald) was filmed to coincide with the 10-year anniversary of the cult writer's death.

The 94-minute multi-layered film explores the

work and influence of Sebald – told via a long walk through coastal East Anglia.

It follows the journey that Sebald himself made in *The Rings of Saturn* which mixes history, travelogue, memoir, meditation, fiction and images to explore the personal, public and often overlooked histories of Suffolk.

The film sees artists, filmmakers and writers bring these pages to life, creating a richly textured film essay about landscape, art, history, life and loss.

Nursery receives outstanding Ofsted inspection

Staff at work in the nursery

Children attending UEA Nursery are provided with "the highest quality care and education", according to its latest Ofsted report.

The nursery, which caters for children from six weeks old, was graded as 'outstanding' in every category of the assessment, carried out in January.

Since the nursery's last inspection in 2007 staff have established a Forest School, which is an innovative educational approach to outdoor play and learning, using the outdoor environment to teach children about problem-solving and social interaction.

They have also introduced the 'Every Child's A Talker' programme to encourage communication, and now use British Sign Language throughout the nursery – both of which were positively noted in the new report.

Staff were praised for their high levels of training and experience, and their "in depth understanding of every child's background", allowing all children to feel welcome and involved with day-to-day life at the nursery.



This was especially evident in the nursery's approach to children with specific needs, who were described as being "extremely well provided for and fully integrated into the nursery because staff are knowledgeable and confident in their roles."

Do you remember UEA in the swinging 60s?

A new project to collect, record and archive people's memories of the university has been launched ahead of its 50th anniversary next year.

The university opened its doors back in 1963 and its first staff and students laid the foundations for what has become a leading centre for research and teaching.

Now students from HIS are undertaking a project to interview graduates, staff, and members of the public about their memories of UEA.

The initial part of the project is entitled 'The First Generation' and focuses on the university's first 10 years from 1963-1973. It is being undertaken this term by a team of eight final year students.

It will continue over 18 months and will be completed in time for the university's 50th anniversary celebrations next year.

The Queen visiting campus in 1968



The interviews should take no longer than one hour and can take place either at the interviewee's home or at UEA. They will become part of an archive at the Norfolk Sound Archive, which it is hoped will also be posted online.

Anyone interested in being interviewed for the project should contact Dr Camilla Schofield by emailing camilla.schofield@uea.ac.uk.

Students in the newly opened University Village in 1963



Interns bring fresh talent to East of England businesses

Local companies can inject fresh talent into the workplace – and give graduates their first step on the career ladder, by enrolling in a new internship programme run by UEA.

The Graduate Intern Programme will allow recent graduates to work full or part time, for between four and 12 weeks, at a business in the eastern region.

Internships are mutually beneficial for the company and the graduate, allowing the graduate to gain paid work experience and the business to get an innovative or outstanding

initiative off the ground, or to experiment with a new role or potential employee.

The programme hopes to build on the success of a similar programme at UEA that began in 2009, which saw hundreds of graduates placed with companies, some of whom went on to find permanent employment with the businesses.

For more information about the Graduate Intern Programme, phone 01603 593917, email internship@uea.ac.uk, or visit www.uea.ac.uk/internships.

Applications now open to the Annual Fund

Applications are now being accepted to the Annual Fund's 'Student Experience for 2012' programme.

The Annual Fund supports a variety of projects to enhance the student experience. In 2011, the fund was able to support 17 projects across campus, distributing over £73,000.

Application forms and terms and conditions can be downloaded from <http://bit.ly/xuC8MQ>.

All applications must be submitted to the Development Office (VCO) by March 31, and must be authorised by the head of school or director.

The Disbursement Panel will meet in May or early June to decide upon the successful bids, and it is anticipated that funds will be available to be spent from July 1.

If you have any queries regarding the feasibility of your application or to check that it meets the necessary criteria, please contact Eleanor Crawford, annual fund officer, on 01603 593776 or email e.crawford@uea.ac.uk.

Dorothea and Rowan Hare anniversary concert

The UEA Symphony Orchestra and Choir will celebrate the 30th Dorothea and Rowan Hare concert series with a performance at Norwich Cathedral on March 24.

The Hare family have made a generous donation for the last 30 years to support a performance given by a UEA Music student or recent graduate. This year, the recipient of the award is Master's student, Denise Wijayaratne, who will perform Schumann's Piano concerto in A minor.

The event will start at 7.30pm and tickets are available in advance from UEA Box Office, Prelude Records and St George's Music Shop, priced from £4 - £12.

For more information, visit www.uea.ac.uk/mus/musicevents/orchestraandchoir.

Concert at Norwich Cathedral



VC Open Forum

The university's draft corporate plan formed the basis for the Vice-Chancellor's February Open Forum presentations.

Prof Acton outlined the national issues driving the thinking behind the plan and the principles that it embodied.

He spoke of a retrenching state, of fewer universities undertaking research and fewer international students.

Courses would need to be able to attract AAB students, and the university would expect and foster a strong work ethic in those who study here. More resource would be available to enhance employability.

The university would continue to recognise the importance of excellent teaching, with a twin track career path for academics: those who undertake excellent research as well as teaching, and those whose main focus is on teaching, informed by an overview of all current research in their field.

Questions ranged from internationalisation strategy – and the possibility of opening regional offices – to whether NSS scores would be affected by proposals to make students' academic experience more challenging.

The Open Forum can be seen at: <https://intranet.uea.ac.uk/vco/intranet/p%26p>

Colleagues can read the draft plan at: <https://intranet.uea.ac.uk/vco/intranet/p%26p/corporateplan> and can comment by emailing corporateplan2012@uea.ac.uk.

Inaugural lectures

The Inaugural Lectures 2012 series continues in March, with professors from across the university showcasing their research in public talks.

Prof Stephen Church (HIS) presents his lecture on March 13, entitled 'What's in a number', before Prof John Wain and Prof David Livermore (both MED) give back to back lectures on March 27.

The series continues on April 24 with a lecture about water and climate change by Prof Declan Conway (DEV), before Prof Bruce Lankford (DEV) finishes the set on May 15, with a talk on 'Understanding irrigation using metaphors and games: parodies, parrots or portals?'. All events take place at 6.30pm in the Thomas Paine Study Centre Lecture Theatre, except the FMH lecture on March 27 at 5.30pm, which is at the Benjamin Gooch Lecture Theatre at NNUH.

For further details call 01603 591924, email events@uea.ac.uk or visit www.uea.ac.uk/events.

The new scanning centre



State-of-the-art scanning centre opens

A new £5m clinical imaging centre on Norwich Research Park is equipped with the first MRI scanner of its kind in the country.

Officially launched in January, the purpose-built Clinical Imaging and Research Centre is the result of close collaboration between NNUH and UEA.

Designed to accommodate two brand new scanners – CT and MRI – along with clinical support, the new centre will provide much-needed extra scanning capacity for hospital patients as well as a focus for research partners across NRP.

The Discovery MR750w 3 Tesla MRI scanner from GE Healthcare is one of the most powerful in the world and the first system of its kind in the UK.

It has a magnetic field strength twice as great as a traditional MRI scanner and offers a more comfortable patient experience for those who fear enclosed spaces, with a wider opening and the opportunity to go into the scanner feet first for all

kinds of scans.

The new patient-friendly design allows radiologists to perform whole body imaging without repositioning the patient.

"This new MRI scanner will be a new platform for joint research themes such as the function of the human gut and obesity which are being studied on the Norwich Research Park," said consultant radiologist Dr Paul Malcolm, MRI lead for NNUH and honorary lecturer at UEA.

"Imaging of the gut without the need for X-rays is increasingly important in understanding how the gut and digestion work. The ability to assess fat in the liver and other tissues with MRI is essential as we try to understand and tackle the problems of obesity."

Norwich Research Park receives £4m for next generation of scientists

Institutions across the Norwich Research Park have been awarded £4 million to fund 39 new PhD studentships.

Announced in February by the minister for universities and science David Willetts, the Doctoral Training Partnership (DTP) award by the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC) will be coordinated by the John Innes Centre in partnership with UEA, the Sainsbury Laboratory, the Institute of Food Research and the Genome Analysis Centre.

The scope of the award will be substantially enhanced by a commitment over the next three years of an additional £2 million from the partner institutions and the NRP Board, thereby supporting a total of 59 studentships.

Prof David Richardson, pro-vice-chancellor

for research, enterprise and engagement, said:

"The award of this doctoral training programme is tremendous news and highlights the strength and critical mass of bioscience research on Norwich Research Park. This joint award recognises the NRP as a centre of excellence for bioscience research training."

Welcoming the announcement, Prof Andrew Stewart Coats, CEO of Norwich Research Park, said: "This new investment is a further recognition of the development of NRP into a successful National Research Campus."

Over the next three years, the DTPs will support 660 four-year PhD students, and in addition the iCASE studentships will support 70 postgraduates from this autumn.

Youngsters become 'Generation Generators' at UEA

Former Norwich City FC footballer Darren Huckerby made a surprise visit to the 'Generation Generators' event at UEA in February.

Teenagers from across Norfolk and Suffolk were charged with saving the world from a fuel apocalypse by becoming '24 Hour Power People', thinking up ways of generating enough energy to support a city in a world deprived of fossil fuels.

They researched, designed and demonstrated

their own 'future fuel' from the energy sources available to them – wind, water and mechanical power.

The aim of the day-long event was to help the pupils learn more about the real-life applications of STEM subjects – science, technology, engineering and maths.

The event is one of three taking place throughout the year, and will culminate with a special awards evening for the brightest ideas on June 29.

Mark Cocker unveiling one of the information boards



Otter attends wildlife trail opening

Birds, insects and even an otter made an appearance at the opening of the UEA Wildlife Trail in February.

40 staff, students and invited guests attended the ceremony by the Broad, at which local author and naturalist Mark Cocker unveiled one of four information boards that are positioned around the trail.

Volunteers show visitors the trail



Mark gave a brief speech about his time as a student at the university, and about his work with wildlife in the local area.

Attendees were then able to enjoy a walk in the winter sunshine around one of the four sections that make up the trail, accompanied by 10 volunteers who acted as guides for visitors.

The creation of the trail was made possible by a £9,000 grant from the Big Lottery Fund's Community Wildlife programme. The project has been organised by UEA Volunteers, a group which encourages students and staff to give up time for worthy causes.

Two student volunteers were especially dedicated to the project. Peter Scott (BIO) collated information from Dr Iain Barr's campus wildlife survey to create the content for the four boards around the trail.

Annie Rhodes (LDC) looked after Mark Cocker on the launch day, and wrote the content of the trail leaflet.

If you would like to find out more about the trail, or about UEA Volunteers, visit www.uea.ac.uk/volunteers/uea or email e.sherriffs@uea.ac.uk.

Alex at the library on his retirement in 2006



Alex Noel-Tod

Alex Noel-Tod, who worked in the Library from 1978 to 2006, died on February 4.

He was well-known throughout the UEA community where he had many friends. He is remembered fondly by library colleagues for his many acts of kindness and inspiring love of his subject areas.

Alex studied English Literature at Trinity College, Cambridge, and trained as a librarian at Aberystwyth. He met his first wife, Jenny, while working at the Bodleian Library in Oxford.

Joining UEA as a Law librarian, Alex brought great dedication, wisdom and humour to the team, and pioneered exemplary user education in disciplines such as music and literature.

Academic colleagues remember the personal touch that he brought to the job, from individual meetings with new lecturers to elegantly handwritten book recommendations.

The Library's Audio Visual collections were a particular enthusiasm, and he left an extensive archive of video recordings and music CDs.

Alex cycled competitively as a member of Cycling Club Breckland and frequently biked to work from Dereham. After taking early retirement in 2006, he remained a regular reader, and kept library staff on their toes if a catalogue record needed amending!

Alex's twin sons are both academics: Matthew is Senior Lecturer in Moving Image at the University of Brighton, and Jeremy is Lecturer in Literature and Creative Writing at UEA. He is survived by his second wife, Anne.

Translating business film material

A one-day LCS translation workshop, run by Dr Jean-Pierre Mailhac, will take place on campus in March.

Entitled 'Translating Business Film Material', the event will offer MA students and professional translators the opportunity to attend a specialised workshop on the translation of audio visual recordings for businesses.

The cost for the whole day is £40 (£20 PG rate), and includes refreshments, lunch, and reference materials to take away.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, March 24, in the Thomas Paine Study Centre. For more details and registration forms visit www.uea.ac.uk/lcs/eventsnews/2010-2011/Translating+workshop.

Men needed for blood pressure study

Researchers in MED are looking to recruit men for a study testing whether eating certain plant-based foods can affect blood pressure regulation.

The study, which is one of the first of its kind, will see researchers test whether natural compounds in plant-based foods, called flavonoids, can have tangible health benefits.

In nature, flavonoids perform a variety of roles including protecting plants against toxins and repairing damage, and in human studies blood vessels have tended to become more 'relaxed' following flavonoid intake. The health benefits of this effect could be to lower blood pressure, which in turn might lower the risk of damage to major organs such as the heart.

This new study will focus on assessing the benefits of flavonoids on the body's blood pressure control system; from the brain's role in blood pressure regulation through to the activity and action of blood molecules that influence it.

Potential participants need to be men between 50 and 75, who are non-smokers without a history of heart disease, diabetes or cancer, and who are not taking blood pressure or cholesterol-lowering drugs or flavonoid food supplements.

They will need to attend the university on three or four occasions for a number of hours at a time, where blood samples and blood pressure control measurements will be taken to assess any changes after eating a range of flavonoids.

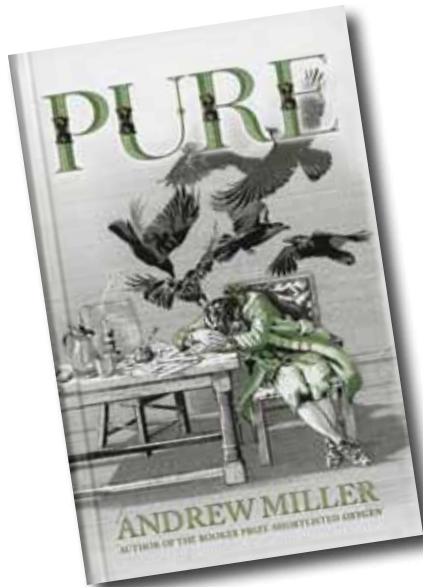
To find out more information or to volunteer, contact the research team on 01603 591063 or fastcheck@uea.ac.uk.

Graduate wins Costa Book Award 2012

Creative Writing graduate Andrew Miller has been announced as the winner of the prestigious Costa Book Awards.

He was presented with the £30,000 prize for his sixth novel *Pure* - the story of a young engineer, set in pre-revolutionary Paris.

He had previously won the Novel category of the competition earlier this month, alongside fellow Creative Writing graduate Christie Watson who took home the Costa First



Andrew Miller receiving his award

Novel Award for *Tiny Sunbirds Far Away*.

The UEA graduates were among five category winners, including Poet Laureate Carol Ann Duffy, who each received £5,000.

Andrew was announced as the overall winner at a prestigious awards ceremony in London. On accepting the award, he described his emotion as "pure joy".

He added: "It's strange - you spend three years in a room on your own and then this... It's a little bit unsettling, but deeply pleasurable."

Andrew graduated from the Prose Fiction MA in 1990 and published his first novel *Ingenious Pain* in 1997. It went on to win the James Tait Black Memorial Prize for Fiction, the Italian Grinzane Cavour Prize and the International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award.

Conference to focus on children's spirituality and sport

The 12th International Conference on Children's Spirituality will take place on campus in July.

The theme of this year's conference will be 'Spirituality and Physicality: Crossing Thresholds', which is inspired by the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Topics that will be discussed include sport and physical education, counselling's use of focusing and the felt-sense, and people's spiritual relationship with their embodied selves.



This conference will explore the thresholds between the physical and the spiritual, drawing on many sources related to the spirituality of children and young people.

The conference includes keynote lectures and academic seminars, but also workshops giving opportunities to take part in physio-spiritual practices such as Shiatsu, Labyrinth Walks, meditation and clowning.

Academics, teachers and practitioners are invited to share ideas about the relationships between the spiritual and the physical, and about how people can use physio-spiritual ideas and practices to transform the lives of children and young people. Abstracts for proposed talks or workshops must be submitted to the conference organisers by March 31.

Further information can be found through the conference webpage, which includes the submission of abstracts and call for papers: www.uea.ac.uk/spirituality2012.



First step towards treatment for painful flat feet

A team led by UEA has made an advance in understanding the causes of adult-acquired flat feet - a painful condition particularly affecting middle-aged women

Published in the journal *Annals of the Rheumatic Diseases*, the findings could eventually lead to new drug therapy for this and other common conditions affecting the tendons, such as Achilles tendonitis.

Adult-acquired flat foot is most common in women over 40 and often goes undiagnosed. The condition results from the gradual 'stretching out' over time of a tendon near the ankle bone - the tibialis posterior tendon - which is the main stabiliser of the foot arch.

The causes of this stretching are not fully understood though some believe wearing high heels and standing or walking for long periods may play a role. Known risk factors for the condition include obesity, hypertension and diabetes.

Working with surgeons and scientists at

Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge and the University of Bristol, the team showed that the structure and composition of tendon specimens had changed and found evidence of increased activity of some proteolytic enzymes. These enzymes can break down the constituents of the tibialis posterior tendon and weaken it - causing the foot arch to fall.

"Our study may have important therapeutic implications since the altered enzyme activity could be a target for new drug therapies in the future," said lead author Arthritis Research UK senior research fellow Dr Graham Riley (BIO).

"We have shown that similar changes also take place in other painful tendon conditions such as Achilles tendonitis, so this advance may ultimately result in an effective alternative to surgery for many patients."

Liberty director to give John Garrett Memorial Lecture



Shami Chakrabarti (pictured), director of pressure group Liberty, will be appearing at UEA for the annual John Garrett Memorial Lecture in March.

The lecture titled 'Common Values: The State of rights and freedoms in Coalition Britain' will explore the impact the Coalition Government has had on rights and freedoms in Great Britain.

This is the third lecture in an annual series of lectures established in the memory of John Garrett, the former MP for Norwich South, and is supported by Norwich Labour Party and PSI.

The lecture will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 6.30pm in the Thomas Paine Study Centre Lecture Theatre. For more details visit: www.uea.ac.uk/psi/eventsnews/events/john-garrett-lecture.

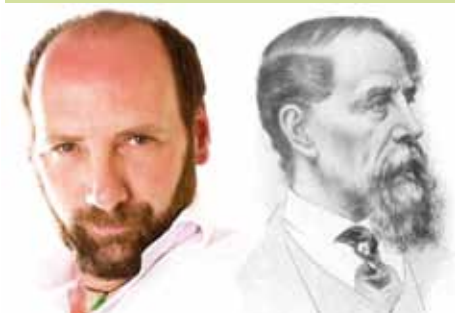
Issues in public service

A new report, produced in association with CUE East, highlights the impact that relentless reform can have on professionals delivering public services.

The report, titled 'Professional culture conflicts: change issues in public service delivery', was funded by CUE East as part of its Sustainable Living Programme, and sponsored by Social Enterprise East of England (SEEE) Ltd.

The report recommends that a more honest dialogue needs to exist between policymakers and practitioners, so that a greater sense of shared purpose can be achieved, and that the translation of policy into practice can be implemented and evaluated more effectively.

The reports' findings are applicable to a wide range of settings such as social care, education and health. The full report is downloadable at www.uea.ac.uk/ssf/cue-east/Professional+Culture+Conflicts+-+report.



Dickens at UEA

The great-great grandson of writer Charles Dickens will take to the LCR stage in March to perform a homage to his ancestor.

Gerald Dickens (above) has worked as an actor, director and producer for many years. In 1993 he created his first one-man show, a theatrical performance of *A Christmas Carol* inspired by Charles' own energetic readings of the 1860s.

A fascination with the life and works of his subject led him to write and direct further one-man shows including *Mr Dickens is Coming* and *Nicholas Nickleby*, both of which he will perform on the night.

Mr Dickens is Coming is a light-hearted and varied look at the life and character of Charles Dickens, using scenes from the author's works, diary extracts and people's observations of him.

In the second play, *The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby*, Gerald packs the large plot into just one hour, taking the audience on a journey across the country while meeting a variety of Dickens' characters along the way.

Both plays will be performed on Monday, March 26, at the LCR. Doors open at 7.30pm, and the first play starts at 8pm. Tickets cost £4.50, available from the Box Office on 01603 508050 or via www.ueaticketbookings.co.uk.

Research funding options explained

Research and Enterprise Services (REN) is hosting two events in March to give academics and support staff an insight into sourcing research funding and submitting successful applications.

The first event takes place on March 13, when a representative from the UK Research Office (UKRO) will provide information about EU funding bids, with a specific focus on the funding programmes 'Framework Programme 7' and 'Horizon 2020'.

On March 19, a team from the Royal Society will explain the grant schemes available through their organisation, delivering an overview of their programmes in a talk that will be of particular interest to early career researchers.

The latter event will be relevant to final-year PhD students and researchers from post-doctoral level upwards working in the areas of life and physical sciences (excluding clinical medicine) and engineering.

Both events take place on campus. For more information, or to register your interest in either event, email renwest@uea.ac.uk or visit www.uea.ac.uk/researchandenterprise/events.



New system to highlight funding opportunities launches

A new system to notify staff about research and enterprise funding has been launched by the Research and Enterprise Services team (REN).

The initiative will highlight available funding for all faculties both online and as a faculty-specific weekly email bulletin.

Visit <https://intranet.uea.ac.uk/researchandenterprise> for more information.

REN is welcoming feedback on this new system and staff are encouraged to either complete the online feedback form or email research and enterprise manager Dr Helen Brownlee at h.brownlee@uea.ac.uk.

Medical students in class



UEA gives prospective medics a head start

Sixth-formers from across the region experienced life as a medical student in February when they took part in a residential programme on campus.

'Medical Aspirations' is organised by the Gifted and Talented team, alongside MED. Now in its third year, it offers students from backgrounds traditionally under-represented on medicine degrees the chance to see what studying to be a doctor is really like.

The three-day course saw 30 aspiring medics taking part in a variety of interactive sessions - covering everything from medical ethics to restarting a heart.

They also gained an insight into pathology with a visit to the Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital, received advice on applying to university, and got the chance to grill current medical students on their experiences.

The event was made possible thanks to a generous donation from UEA alumnus, David Tibble, who studied at the university in the early 1970s. The donation will also fund bursaries to cover 50 - 100 per cent of the tuition fees for the highest achieving Medical Aspirations attendees who go on to gain a place on the medicine degree at the university.

First plants caused ice ages

Research originated at UEA and the John Innes Centre has revealed how the arrival of the first plants 470 million years ago triggered a series of ice ages.

Scientists, now based at the Universities of Exeter and Oxford, set out to identify the effects that the first land plants had on the climate during the Ordovician Period, which ended 444 million years ago.

During this period the climate gradually cooled, leading to a series of 'ice ages'. This global cooling was caused by a dramatic reduction in atmospheric carbon, which this research now suggests was triggered by the arrival of plants.

Among the first plants to grow on land were the ancestors of mosses that grow today. This study shows that they extracted minerals such as calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and iron from rocks in order to grow.

In so doing, they caused chemical weathering of the Earth's surface. This had a dramatic impact on the global carbon cycle and subsequently on the climate, and it could also have led to a mass extinction of marine life.

Plants grown for the experiment



New FTV module is a first

A new course exploring the relationship between women, Islam and the media started in FTV this semester.

The module, thought to be the first of its kind in the UK, covers topics such as veil wearing, arranged marriage and 'honour' crimes - looking specifically at how they are portrayed across film, TV, advertising and other media.

The module is the brainchild of FTV lecturer Dr Eylem Atakav.

She said: "Women's place in Islam has been widely discussed. But the relationship between women, Islam and the media has only recently been picked up - particularly in relation to the Arab Spring and new forms of political activism by women.

"This module seeks to explore the role of media in understanding women's place in Islam, and the challenges of representing women and Islam in contemporary media - particularly in film and television - from around the world."

Dr Atakav has also recently been involved in screenings and discussions about Turkish films in London. She led discussions following a showing of *Two Locks of Hair: The Missing*

Dr Eylem Atakav



Girls of Dersim, which was screened during the International Istanbul Film Festival.

In addition, she held a post-screening question and answer session with the audience and director of *Future Lasts Forever* at a London cinema in February, a road-movie film tracing a young Turkish woman's voyage to find her Kurdish lover, who has left to take up the fight of his people.



New research into links between carbon emissions, income and life expectancy

A new study, co-authored by an academic in NBS, shows that countries with high incomes and high carbon emissions, such as the US and Denmark, do not achieve higher life expectancies than those with moderate incomes and lower carbon emissions, such as Costa Rica and Chile.

This finding challenges the assumption that human wellbeing requires growth in both economic activity and carbon emissions.

The research highlights alternative development pathways that prioritise human well-being and climate protection over imperatives for economic growth.

Researchers from British, American, Austrian

and Norwegian universities, including Dr Giovanni Baiocchi (NBS), investigated links between carbon dioxide emissions from fossil-fuels, economic wealth, and life expectancy.

Ideally, from a sustainable development perspective, countries would achieve both high incomes and high life expectancies at low levels of carbon emissions. Historically, however, high incomes and high life expectancies have been dependent on increasing emission levels.

The apparent conflict between socio-economic development and reducing carbon emissions is at the core of international disagreements over addressing climate change.

Learning and Teaching Day

CSED and Dr Adam Longcroft, academic director of taught programmes, will host a Learning and Teaching Day on campus on May 15.

The event will be an opportunity to learn and discuss the practice of teaching in a university context, with a focus on what is happening at UEA. This year, the theme of the day will be broadly that of assessing and engaging students.

Academics from across all schools who would like to share some aspect of their work are very welcome to do so; either giving a 50 minute session or a poster presentation at the event.

For more information, or to participate in the event, email Sarah Payne at s.payne@uea.ac.uk.

Invitation to join a friendly cricket league

Continuing in a long tradition of whiling away summer evenings playing cricket at Colney Lane, the UEA/NRP staff and graduate cricket league is looking for new players for the upcoming season.

Matches are played in a friendly league with bowling and batting limits, so everyone gets a chance and matches cannot be dominated by individuals.

The league is for all (present and retired) staff and graduate students and occasional non-ringer associates and undergraduates.

The format is 20 overs per side, and matches are played on Tuesday or Thursday evenings (6pm - 8.30pm) from May to July.

UEA and the Norwich Research Park have a long history of playing summer evening cricket on the attractive Colney Lane pitches. It is a great way to meet people from across UEA and the NRP, research projects have been known to germinate on the boundary and afterwards in the pub.

Currently, there are seven teams from BIO, CAP, ENV, Estates, John Innes, NNUH and SOC (embracing the original subject areas of economics, history, philosophy and politics).

New teams are particularly welcome and existing teams are always looking for new players (who can be from other schools).

Age and experience are not barriers; many players had not played more than back-garden cricket before joining a team.

If you think you might be interested, either as an individual or as part of a new team, e-mail the league secretary James. Ferguson@uea.ac.uk.

Chris Holmes in his Norwich City FC kit



LCS and NCFC join forces for new Spanish language project

LCS student Chris Holmes has won the chance to teach on a new Spanish language programme inspired by football.

The project, called Spanish Double Club, was launched at the Canaries’ home match against Chelsea in January. It is backed by Norwich City’s Spanish defender Daniel Ayala, and gives local school students the chance to learn the language via football themed lessons and workbooks.

Chris said: “I am currently a final year student, looking to go into teaching in the near future. I am Norwich born and bred, with Norwich City FC being my biggest passion. I go to all home games, and travel the country to watch the mighty yellows week in, week out.

“Then I received news about a project which combined learning a language with one of the country’s main pastimes – football. I couldn’t wait to get started, lend my support and encourage youngsters to pursue the amazing skill that is learning a new language.”

Daniel Ayala, Norwich City defender and ambassador for the Spanish Double Club said: “I think it’s great that local kids will be learning Spanish through this project. I look forward to saying ‘Hola’ to them soon.”

The project is being developed by Norfolk County Council and Norwich City FC’s Study Support Centre, in partnership with UEA, Routes into Languages and the Community Sports Foundation.

Research reveals why fishermen keep fishing despite dwindling catches

Half of fishermen would not give up their livelihood in the face of drastically declining catches according to research led by UEA.

A new report challenges previously held notions about poverty and adaptation by investigating why fishermen in developing countries stick with their trade.

Lead author Dr Tim Daw (DEV) said: “We found that half of fishermen questioned would not be tempted to seek out a new livelihood – even if their catch declined by 50 per cent. But the reasons they cling on to their jobs are influenced by much more than simple profitability.”

Fisheries are challenged by the combined effects of overfishing, climate change, deteriorating ecosystems and conservation



Fishermen in Mombasa



policies. Understanding how fishermen respond to these changes is critical to managing fisheries.

The research project is the largest of its kind and was undertaken as a joint project with the Wildlife Conservation Society, the School of Marine Science and Technology at Newcastle University, and the ARC Centre of Excellence for Coral Reef Studies at James Cook University in Australia.

A fisherman in Praslin

Major research into children in care and offending launched

A new report by social work and psychology academics in the university’s Centre for Research on the Child and Family shows that although children in care come from troubled backgrounds that increase the risk of offending, many of them are helped by the care system to lead successful and prosocial lives.

The report is entitled ‘Looked after Children and Offending: Reducing Risk and Promoting Resilience’. The project was designed to improve the life chances of children in care at risk of offending and was led by Prof Gillian Schofield, the co-director of the UEA-based centre.

The research used an in-depth review of the literature, evidence from file searches, interviews

with 100 young people, data from focus groups and a survey of Local Authorities across England and Wales to identify risk and protective factors.

It is the most extensive study into crime and the care system undertaken in the UK and was launched in London in January at a conference where speakers included Crispin Blunt MP, Minister for Youth Justice, and Catherine McConnell MP, Shadow Minister for Children and Families.

Following the launch of the research, Prof Schofield was invited to discuss the findings at Number 10, Downing Street, with Government policy advisers who are seeking positive ways to improve the care system.

St James’ Mill



Chamber music at St James’ Mill

Ensembles in Residence at UEA, Chamber Orchestra Anglia and the Allegri Quartet, will join forces in a programme of chamber music at St James’ Mill on April 24.

The performance will include Elgar’s Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Op 47, Tippet’s Little Music for Strings and Britten’s String Quartet.

The concert will start at 6.30pm at St James’ Mill, and will be preceded by a tour of the mill and the Jarrold Printing Museum at 5.15pm.

For more information, visit www.chamberorchestraanglia.co.uk.



Staff and students get the 3rd Degree

A new series of Radio 4 quiz ‘The 3rd Degree’ starts on March 12, and will feature UEA staff and undergraduates pitting their wits against each other.

Hosted by comedian Steve Punt, the show combines the rigour of a formal quiz with a light-hearted quest to find out if the students will fare better than their lecturers.

The UEA ‘dons’ involved are computing expert Dr Richard Harvey, film studies lecturer Dr Melanie Williams and art historian Dr Sarah Monks. They face the knowledge of students Lewis Wheeler (CMP), Matthew Francis (FTV) and Lydia Holloway (ART) (pictured above).

Tune in to Radio 4 on Monday, March 12, at 3pm to find out who wins.

Our sustainable campus

A regular slot focusing on environmental and sustainability news from around the campus

Carbon Crew adopted by University of Chester

The University of Chester is using UEA’s Carbon Crew online platform for its very own carbon saving programme.



Built by the Adapt Low Carbon Group and renamed ‘Carbon Cutters’ as part of a dedicated carbon reduction campaign, the University of Chester has launched four connected websites to engage its four campuses.

This is an exciting development for the Carbon Crew system, as it demonstrates its capability as a commercial application, based on the development work the Adapt Low Carbon Group has undertaken with IBM as part of a local mentorship programme at their Hursley site.

This also provides UEA with another university to compare its activity against. It could possibly be the start of a friendly competition between UEA and the University of Chester to sign up as many recruits as possible!

If you would like to meet UEA Carbon Crew members, the next informal lunch is on Thursday March 29, from 12 - 1pm in Elizabeth Fry 01.10. For more information, contact Matt Taylor at matt.taylor@uea.ac.uk.

Important changes to parking enforcement on campus



The university is introducing a new system for dealing with illegal parking on campus, in line with changes to the law in March.

From March 1, a Civil Penalty Notice (CPN) will be issued to drivers who are not members of the university’s car park permit scheme who breach the university’s car parking rules.

These drivers will be liable for a £70 charge, reduced to £35 if paid within 14 days. This is

a change from the current system of wheel clamping.

Trevor Smith, campus services manager, who is responsible for enforcing the university’s vehicle regulations, said: “The parking rules are in place to ensure we have safe and effective traffic flow around the campus. It is also important to protect parking spaces for staff and student car park permit holders and drivers with a disability, as well as ensuring that all parking fees are collected.

“We chose this method after talking to many other universities that have successfully introduced civil penalty notices and have found it to be an effective way of managing car parking problems.”

Members of the university’s car park permit scheme have not been subject to clamping and will not receive Civil Penalty Notices in the future. Any infringements by permit holders will continue to be managed by a warning and education system.

Report launch success

MPs including Caroline Lucas, Jon Cruddas and Norman Baker attend the launch of a report by Dr Rupert Read (PHI) in January.

Entitled ‘Guardians of the Future’, the report calls for radical constitutional reform to safeguard

the basic needs of future generations.

The launch at the House of Commons was well attended, and received extensive press coverage.

The full report can be seen at <http://bit.ly/xWHJug>.

Accommodation

FOR RENT: Modern property in quiet cul-de-sac off Dereham Road, handy for UEA campus/ NRP/hospital and for Earlham Road shopping centre (Co-op, etc). Three large bedrooms, two with built-in wardrobes, garage plus off-street parking, secluded garden at rear. Available to let now to professionals and/or family. Rent £630 per calendar month. Phone Natasha or Beth on 01603 478179.

TO RENT: Immaculate studio apartment, Golden Triangle, can sleep two, easy parking. £395pcm. Contact 01603 455982.

TO LET: Studio flat in the Barbican, balcony, original interior. Short lets / overnight stays, sleeps one or a couple. Now letting for the Olympics. Contact Nick Caistor on 07905 599241.

TO LET: Furnished single room in quiet house. Conveniently situated in the city centre, close to market place and shopping centres. One minute to bus stop to UEA, close to bus station. Central heating, internet connection, large kitchen, washing facilities. Would suit mature academic or post graduate. Available for academic year or short term. £85 per week, inclusive of all bills. Tel 07881 601909.

TO LET: Stylish and recently refurbished furnished large double room with en-suite on Colney Lane, occupying the whole first floor. Main house - ground floor facilities, use of sitting room, TV, wireless broadband. Main kitchen - equipped with cooker, fridge, microwave, washing machine, dishwasher, etc. Gas central heating. Parking available. On bus route; 10 minutes to the city centre. Quiet residential, much sought after area. Would suit a professional person. Friendly landlady who lives in the main house, with three cats and a puppy. Rent £515 per month (bills all inclusive). Contact Jill on 07788 628971 or 01603 453233, e-mail jillgreenleaf1@yahoo.co.uk.

FOR SALE: Delightful 19th-century three-bedroom cottage in the market town of Bungay, 15 miles south of Norwich. Two reception rooms, garage, off-road parking and front and rear gardens. GCH. No chain. £175,000. Contact Sue on 07905 934866.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom flat in West Earlham, short walk to UEA, first floor with private entrance and private garden. £109,950. For more info please contact h.mount@uea.ac.uk.



UEA drama celebrated

Excellence in drama was celebrated in February at the 2012 Spinks Lecture and Awards.

The event is held each year to celebrate drama at the university, and includes a lecture on the subject and the presentation of student awards. This year's lecture was given by UEA alumna Deborah Bruce. Since studying drama at the university, Deborah has gone on to have a successful career as a theatre director, recently directing Frank McGuinness' translation of Euripides' *Helen* at The Globe with Paul McGann and Penny Downie. During the evening the winners of the David and Jo Spinks Drama Prizes were also announced. The late Prof David Spinks and his widow Jo generously donated to UEA Drama

a sum of money to create annual awards for first and second year undergraduates studying drama, drama and literature or scriptwriting and performance. This year's winners were Charlotte Graham and Cicely Long (first year prizes) and Xanthe Patterson, Jasmine Blackborow and Michael Dolan-Hodgson (second year prizes). As well as being outstanding in one or more areas, including technical, acting, directing and writing, the winners are expected to have maintained a good all round standard of education. The total value of the prizes is £2,000, which is split between the winners.

Ford drive 100 future engineers and scientists with £1m scholarship programme

William Clay Ford (centre) announcing the scholarships



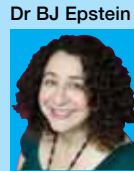
Car maker Ford is helping to develop 100 of the UK's next generation student engineers, scientists and innovators through a new scholarship programme. The Ford Blue Oval Scholarship Programme will provide funding of £10,000 per student over a three-year period for 100 undergraduates on a selection of engineering, science, manufacturing and technology courses at leading UK universities, including UEA.

Announced in February by William Clay Ford, great-grandson of Henry Ford and executive chairman of Ford Motor Company, the scholarship programme recognises the skills that are fundamental to Ford's future industrial base, the rebalancing of the UK economy and long-term economic success. More details on the Ford Blue Oval Scholarship Programme, including how to apply, will be released soon.

Media Watch
Making the headlines this month



Dr Eylem Atakav (FTV)
Guardian, BBC Radio Asian Network, Huffington Post, Radio Ireland, Muslim Weekly, BBC Radio Norfolk, Ipswich Evening Star, BBC Radio: Manchester, Berkshire, Lancaster, Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex, Nottingham, and online (Islam and women course)



Dr BJ Epstein (LDC)
Huffington Post (contraception in literature), BBC Radio Norfolk (cafe conversations), Gaydar, Gaydio, Future Radio (children's and YA fiction), Huffington Post (transgender books), Huffington Post (same-sex marriage), For Books' sake (lesbian YA books)

Prof Sarah Churchwell (AMS)
BBC2 (The Last Tycoon), Independent (Newt Gingrich), Guardian (Obama biog), Sky News (paper review), BBC2 (Review Show), Guardian (The Great Gatsby), Psychologies (laughter)

Mark Barlow (ARM)
EDP, Evening News, Norwich Advertiser (application figures)

Angela Carpenter (ARM)
Evening News, EDP (schools event)

Dr Christina Riggs (ART)
Future Radio (Egyptian tomb)

Dr Diana Bell (BIO)
Town 102 (Schmallenberg virus)

Dr Harriet Jones (BIO)
THE (letter)

Dr Graham Riley (BIO)
Daily Mail, BBC Radio 2, Telegraph, Evening News, EDP, Evening Standard, Top Sante, online (flat feet)

Elaine Sherriffs (CCEN)
EDP (wildlife trail)

Dr Andy Day (CMP)
Evening News, EDP (HistOracle)

Dr Stephen Day (CHE)
Lynn News (forensic science)

Dr Tim Daw (DEV)
BBC Online and other online (fishermen)

Dr Yvan Guichaoua (DEV)
International Herald Tribune, Scotland on Sunday (Mali)

Prof Mark Zeitoun (DEV)
Le Monde (water security)

Dr Kevin Hiscock (ENV)
BBC Look East (drought)

Dr Noel Longhurst (ENV)
BBC Radio 4 (local currencies)

Prof Yvonne Tasker (FTV)
Radio 4 (Woman's Hour – military women)

Dr Melanie Williams (FTV)
Radio Norfolk (Dickens' TV adaptations)

Prof John Charmley (HIS)
Radio Suffolk, BBC Online, Places & Faces, Hemel Hempstead Gazette, Cambridge Pride Magazine, Ipswich Community Radio (EAFA website)

Dr Camilla Schofield (HIS)
BBC Radio Norfolk, EDP, Evening News (memories of UEA in the 60s)

Prof Nicholas Vincent (HIS)
BBC History Magazine (Edward II, Domesday book)

Ian Chance (HUM)
The Times (MA creative entrepreneurship)

Dr Jo Catling (LDC)
EDP, Evening News (WG Sebald)

Andrew Cowan (LDC)
EDP (Costa Prize), Writing Magazine (Queen's Anniversary Prize)

Prof Giles Foden (LDC)
The Spectator (letter)

Dr Valerie Henitiuk (LDC)
World Literature Today (translation and world literature)

Prof Ibrahim Abubakar (MED)
BBC Online (infectious disease)

Prof Aedin Cassidy (MED)
Daily Express, The Herald, BBC Online, EDP, Radio Norfolk, Times of Oman, Huffington Pos, Scottish Pharmacist, online (flavonoids)

Prof John Potter (MED)
BMJ (hypertension)

Dr Anna Smajdor (MED)
Radio 4 Women's Hour (breast implants)

Dr Sinead Lyle (MTH)
Heart FM (lottery odds)

Dr Giovanni Baiocchi (NBS)
Online (life expectancy)

Prof Paul Dobson (NBS)
Channel 4 (automated services)

Dr Francesca Fabbri (NBS)
Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (executive compensation)

Dr Gideon Middleton (NBS)
FT (climate change risk report)

Prof Richard Gray (NSC)
Health Service Journal (medical intervention), Independent Nurse (bi-polar training)

Dr Rupert Read (PHI)
Online (Guardians of the future)

Dr Lee Marsden (PSI)
Rosbalt Online (US foreign policy), Future Radio (Scotland), Huffington Post (Romney)

Prof John Street (PSI)
Q Magazine, Guardian, Songlines, Sveriges Radio (music and politics), BBC Radio Sheffield (politics and celebrity)

Nicholas Wright (PSI)
Evening News (twinned cities)

Dr Chris Beckett (SWP)
Cambridge Evening News (sci-fi writing)

Prof Philip Corr (SWP)
Grazia (paranoia)

Prof Gillian Schofield (SWP)
BBC Radio Norfolk, EDP, Radio Norwich, online (care system)

Prof Edward Acton (VCO)
Times Higher (international students), Financial Times (working visas for foreign students)

UEA's French theatre company returns to the stage

Following last year's runaway success with *Molière*, Sacré Théâtre will be performing *Le Mariage de Figaro* by Beaumarchais on campus from March 21 to 24. The play tells the story of Count Almaviva, who comes to regret the promise of renouncing his droit de seigneur that he made to his Countess Rosine in the prequel, *The Barber of Seville*, because he fancies Suzanne, fiancée of his valet Figaro. Attempts to realise his desires come up against the anger of spurned Rosine and the quick thinking of the arch-improviser Figaro and his resourceful wife-to-be. The production is in French; a synopsis in English will be available. It takes place from March 21 to 24, at 7.30pm in Drama Studio. Tickets cost £6/£4 concessions; to book, visit www.ueaticketbookings.co.uk.

Dietary flavonoids could benefit diabetes patients

Diets high in flavonoids may reduce the risk of heart disease for women with type 2 diabetes, according to a new study led by Prof Aedin Cassidy (MED). Published recently in the journal *Diabetes Care*, the findings of the 12-month trial provided further evidence that diet offers extra protection to those at high risk of cardiovascular events. The results also suggest that regular consumption of flavonoid-rich foods can help in the management of diabetes itself. Diabetes is an increasing global problem, with recent research suggesting that complications of the disease account for 7 per cent of all deaths and 12 per cent of healthcare costs. 93 postmenopausal women with type 2 diabetes took part in the trial. The age of participants ranged from 51 to 74 years. Half were given two small bars of flavonoid-enriched chocolate each day and half were given placebo chocolate bars. Those receiving the extra flavonoids reduced their risk of suffering a heart attack in the next decade by 3.4 per cent - an important effect for a dietary intervention. Their insulin resistance and cholesterol levels were significantly reduced by the flavonoids.

‘Media and Politics’ talks

Following the success of the Too Difficult Box lecture series, PSI and media@uea are running a further short sequence of talks on ‘Media and Politics’ throughout March.

Organised with the help of former MP and visiting professor Charles Clarke, the talks will address key aspects of the relationship between media and politics.

The first will be given by Ed Richards, chief executive of Ofcom, on Thursday, March 15. Mr Richards will discuss the challenges facing the media regulator in a world of rapid technological change and global media organisations.

This will be followed on March 22, by a discussion on the management and reporting of political news between Anne McElvoy of the *Economist* and *Evening Standard*, and David Hill, Alastair Campbell’s successor as director of communications at No 10 Downing Street.

The final talk will be given by Gary Gibbon, political editor of Channel 4, on March 29. He will focus on the choices that face a political editor when choosing between competing news agendas, audience expectations and political lobbies.

The talks begin at 6pm, except the last one which starts at 6.30pm; all will be held in the Thomas Paine Study Centre Lecture Theatre. For more information, visit www.uea.ac.uk/psi/events/media-and-politics.

Coalition government report

The coalition government was the most likely outcome of the 2010 general election, according to a report produced by PSI and the Institute for Government.

Prof Hussein Kassim and former MP Charles Clarke (both PSI) co-edited ‘The Coalition – voters, parties and institutions’ with Dr Catherine Haddon from the Institute for Government, following a conference they organised in London last year.

The report asks what people can learn from the experience of pre-1945 coalition government, and of coalition government elsewhere in the UK.

Leading commentators, academics and political figures examine how the coalition came about, describe how the government works, and look at the views of voters, backbenchers and the media in relation to the coalition.

Contributors include Sir Bob Worcester, Adam Boulton, Dr Chris Hanretty (PSI) and Dr Thomas Otte (HIS), along with former Scottish First Minister Jack McConnell and former political adviser to the PM, Bernard Donoghue. The report is available for free download at <https://www.uea.ac.uk/psi/events/the-coalition-at-one>.

Listings

MARCH

- Mon 5**
Comedy Night: **Shappi Khorsandi**, LCR, £14.50 (£9.50 NUS)
- Tue 6**
Literary Festival: **Jeanette Winterson**, LT1, 7pm, £6
- Thu 8**
John Garrett Memorial Lecture: **Common values: The state of rights and freedoms in coalition Britain**, Shami Chakrabarti (Director of Liberty), TPSCLT, 6.30pm
- Sun 11**
Gig: **Black Stone Cherry**, LCR, £16
- Mon 12**
LCS Research Seminar: Dr Roger Baines, **Translation, sport, globalisation and the migrant worker**, Rm A0.30, 5.30pm
Comedy Night: **Lee Nelson, Tom Deacon, Jarlath Regan**, LCR, £14.50 (£9.50 NUS)
- Tue 13**
Inaugural Lecture: Prof Stephen Church (HIS), **A medieval monster? The life of King John**, TPSCLT, 6.30pm
Literary Festival: **John Lanchester**, LT1, 7pm, £6
- Wed 14**
Gig: **Maccabees**, LCR, £17
Literary Festival: **Sean O’Brien**, LT1, 7pm, £6

- Thu 15**
PSI Lecture: Ed Richards (Ofcom), **The challenges facing regulation of the media**, TPSCLT, 6pm
LCS Public Lecture: Michael Ipgrave (National Church of England), **Speaking Tongues? Communicating between faiths**, LT3, 1pm
- Wed 21**
LCS Research Seminar: Prof Maria Pavesi (Pavia Uni), **Audiovisual language as pre-fabricated orality: formulae in a corpus original and dubbed film dialogue**, Rm A0.30, 5.30pm
- Wed 21-Sat 24**
Sacre Theatre: **Le Mariage de Figaro**, UEA Drama Studio, 7.30pm, £4-6
- Thu 22**
LCS Public Lecture: Prof Maria Pavesi (Pavia Uni), **Learning a foreign language through television and films**, LT3, 1pm
PSI Lecture: **Anne McEvoy & David Hill**, TPSCLT, 6pm
- Sat 24**
Concert: **UEA Symphony Orchestra and Choir**, Norwich Cathedral, 7.30pm, £4 - £12
Event: **Voices from Greece: 1912-2012 Thessaloniki – History, Literature and Music**, LT1, 4pm
- Mon 26**
Performance: **Gerald Dickens presents Mr Dickens is Coming & Nicholas Nickleby**, LCR, £4.50

Information Session: **Graduate Diploma in Legal Studies**, TPSC, 5.30pm

Tue 27
Literary Festival: **Paul Farley**, LT1, 7pm, £6
Inaugural Lecture: **Prof John Wain & Prof David Livermore**, Benjamin Gooch LT, NNUH, 5.30pm

Thu 29
LCS Public Lecture: Annie Grant, Judy Moore & Chris Bishop, **Intercultural communication in the higher education context: a case study from UEA**, LT3, 1pm
PSI Lecture: Gary Gibbon, **Working as a political editor**, TPSCLT, 6.30pm

Fri 30
Concert: **Music at One**, Assembly House, 1pm

APRIL

- Wed 4**
Gig: **Emeli Sande**, LCR, £15
- Sat 14**
Gig: **The Golden Years**, LCR, £10
- Thu 19**
SISJAC Event: **The Origins of Flower Arranging in Japan**, Michel Maucuer (Chief Conservator, Musée Cernuschi, Paris), Norwich Cathedral Hostry, 6-7.30pm

All events free unless stated. For Sainsbury Centre events visit www.scva.co.uk. Tickets for LCR and Waterfont gigs are available by calling 01603 508050. All prices are advance only and may be subject to a booking free. Doors open 7.30pm unless stated. All gigs are for over 14’s only. www.ueaticketbookings.co.uk.

Fairtrade Fortnight 2012

Fairtrade Fortnight will run from February 27 to March 11. Staff and students have organised a range of activities - in addition to offers and promotions in campus cafes, restaurants and shops.

On March 5 a Fairtrade flash mob has been arranged at 12.30pm in the LCR, while a Fairtrade chocolate tasting between 12 and 2pm in the Union Papershop will take place on March 7.

Throughout the fortnight, there will be £5 off all Fairtrade hoodies in the Union Post Office.

Catering will be offering Fairtrade chocolate mousse for sale in all their outlets, along with a Fairtrade hot drink and snack offer, and the chance to play Fairtrade bingo!

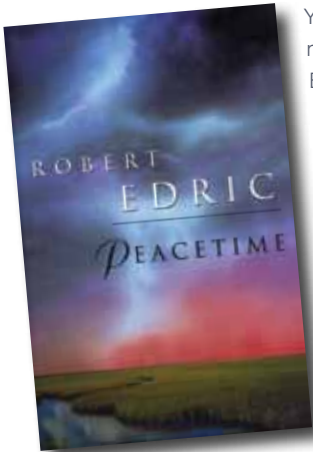
For more information about Fairtrade Fortnight, visit www.fairtrade.org.uk.



New archive gives insight into creative writing process

From hand-written notes and scribbled ideas to published novels - a new archive detailing the writing process of an award-winning novelist has been donated to the university.

The archive contains more than 50 boxes of typed manuscripts, short stories, pencil drafts, notes and re-workings by the



Yorkshire-based novelist Robert Eddric. A self-proclaimed “hoarder” of his own work, the archive shows in fantastic detail the creative writing process. Eddric has published more than 20 novels, including the



prestigious James Tait Black Award-winning *Winter Garden*, as well as *Peacetime* and *Gathering the Water* which have both been long-listed for the Man Booker Prize.

The archive dates back to the early 1980s, when Eddric first put pen to paper. He went on to save every single word he wrote - much of which is either hand-written or typed.

He decided to part with his archive after a chance meeting with UEA lecturer Prof Chris Bigsby (AMS).

The Robert Eddric Archive is held in the UEA Library Archives, alongside a growing number of literary archives which includes those of Doris Lessing, Lorna Sage, JD Salinger, Malcolm Bradbury and Roger Deakin.

For more information about the archive, visit www.uea.ac.uk/is/archives.

Baroness Hale gives High Sheriff’s lecture

L-R: Head of Law Prof Alastair Mullis, Baroness Hale of Richmond, High Sheriff Georgina Holloway



The only woman ever to have been appointed to the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom as a Lord of Appeal delivered an entertaining and informative lecture on campus in February.

Baroness Hale of Richmond, one of the most renowned figures among the English judiciary at present, gave the talk entitled ‘It’s a Man’s

World?’ – Redressing the Balance’, at an event hosted by the High Sheriff of Norfolk, Georgina Holloway.

Baroness Hale has campaigned to increase the diversity of the judiciary, to improve family and asylum law, and to protect victims of domestic violence. Her incisive insights into all aspects of law have made her one of the most influential members of the Supreme Court, particularly on family law and immigration law matters.

A packed audience of judges, academics, students, legal practitioners and other members of the public listened as Baroness Hale delivered an hour-long tour de force dealing with the need for diversity among the judiciary and what women can bring to the judicial role.

She presented her audience with a fascinating, entertaining and intellectually rigorous insight into some of the leading asylum and family law decisions, which have shaped the jurisprudence of the UK Supreme Court and European Court of Human Rights recently.

This event marked the first of what is hoped will be many High Sherriff lectures in Norfolk.

Environmental Science students in energy competition final

A team of UEA students are through to the finals of an international competition to find innovative solutions to the energy crisis.

The RWE npower Energy Challenge is an annual inter-university competition to find the brightest young minds in the UK and the Netherlands. Members of the winning team each receive a prize of £1,250.

This is the first year UEA has entered the competition, and a team of final-year Environmental Science undergraduates have progressed through the heats and will appear in the final in March.

Competing teams must submit a 500-word proposal for how energy companies can reconcile the complex challenges of meeting climate change targets, maintaining a secure supply, and keeping bills affordable.

The students in the UEA team are Jonathan Davison, Peter Kerrison and Richard Hodkin (all ENV). They will compete in the final with three other UK teams and two teams from the Netherlands.

The team proposes a clever combination of targeted tariffs and compressed air storage in underground reservoirs as their entry. The idea is to smooth out the peaks and troughs in daily energy demand and intermittent supply. For example, students - who tend to stay up later - could be incentivised to use more power at night when the national grid often has a surplus.

Campaign for Social Science roadshow

Colleagues in SSF are invited to attend a Campaign for Social Science roadshow on campus on March 15.

The event has been organised to help make social science known, understood and appreciated by everyone from policy makers to the people on the street.

Staff will be able to find out more about how they can help bring social science out of academia and give it a more pro-active role in society.

Vice-Chancellor Prof Edward Acton will open the event, followed by short presentations about the campaign, the state of social science today and the crucial role of social research for society. This will followed by a Q&A session.

The event takes place in the Council Chamber from 12.30pm- 2pm and a light lunch will be provided.

Please email Caroline Lowton at c.lowton@uea.ac.uk to book a place.

To find out more visit www.campaignforsocialscience.org.uk



Comedy galore on campus

A host of comedy talent will appear at the LCR over the next few months.

March 5 will see comedienne Shappi Khorsandi bring her razor-sharp wit to UEA, while star of *Live at the Apollo* and his own BBC3 series Lee Nelson will perform on March 12.

Finally, Russell Kane, the Edinburgh Comedy Award nominee and Fosters Comedy Award winner, will deliver his latest comedy set on May 24. All tickets cost £14.50 (£9.50 NUS) each in advance, available from the Box Office on 01603 508050 or via www.ueaticketbookings.co.uk.

Competition

The Union of UEA Students are giving away two tickets to see the hilarious Russell Kane in May. To enter, answer the following question: Who presents *Mock the Week*? Email your answer to ents@uea.ac.uk with the subject line 'BROADVIEW COMPETITION'. Closing date is April 4, 2012.

UEA celebrates diversity of Norwich

Comedian and UEA alumnus Arthur Smith returned to Norwich in February as part of a two-day celebration of cultural and linguistic diversity in the city.

More than 50 free events took place in the Forum over the two days of 'Norwich, City of Interculture', including language taster sessions, public lectures, workshops, origami and a display of school artwork.

Over 400 people attended the free event, with language taster sessions attracting over 250 people alone.

Organised by LCS, the aim of the event was to bring together and celebrate the diverse range of people living in Norwich now - a diversity the city has enjoyed for many centuries.

Highlights on the first day included a talk from Norfolk dialect expert Peter Trudgill, and a workshop about the BBC's Spanish soap *Eldorado*, led by local script writer Lilie Ferrari.

The following day, languages expert Dr Roger Baines (LCS) spoke about the use of slang across cultures, and Hazel Marsh (LCS) gave a talk about gypsies and their contribution to the



1960s folk revival.

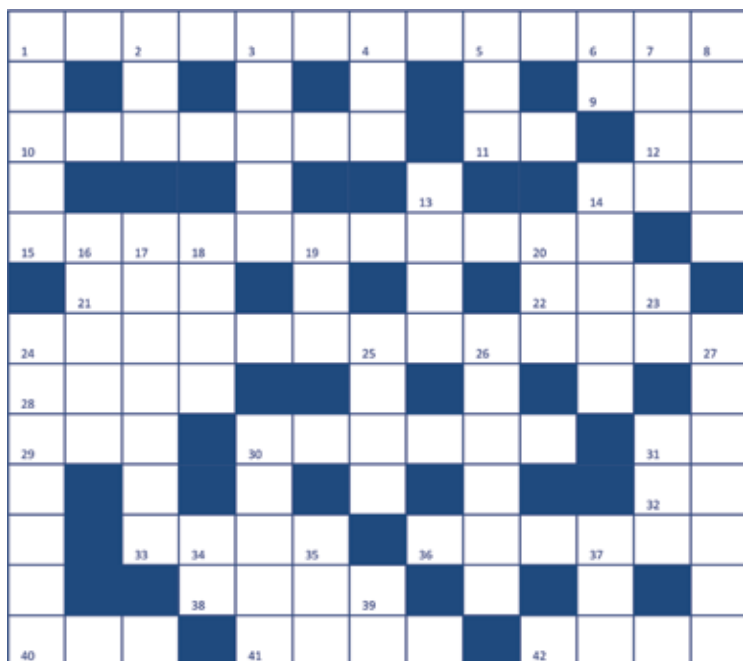
Events across both days included an origami workshop and intercultural quiz. Meanwhile activities in the children's library included a giant word game, drawing and storytelling, and games from different countries.

Language taster sessions in Chinese, French, Japanese, Polish, Russian and Spanish, for all ages, also took place in the children's library.

Organiser and languages lecturer Ilse van der Velden (LCS) said: "We wanted to bring together people in Norwich to promote understanding about how different cultures influence the way people act, communicate and perceive the world around them."

Words across borders

Try this crossword compiled by Claudine Tourniaire (LCS). Unlike other crosswords, the answers are not all in the same language! The words in this puzzle exist in the English language but also in some others; French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Maori, Sanskrit and Spanish words all appear. The answers will be published in a future issue of Broadview.



Across

- 1 Splendid ice cream
- 9 Bullfight cheer
- 10 Fore word
- 11 Former
- 12 Beginning of church's name
- 14 Drinking place
- 15 Type of pasta
- 21 Abbreviated Christian name
- 22 Terrorist organisation
- 24 Nurseries
- 28 Short form of part of body

Down

- 1 Irretrievably broken
- 2 Old word for anger
- 3 Exotic fruit
- 4 Regret
- 5 Mineral
- 6 Beaten unconscious
- 7 Lohengrin's bride in Wagner's opera
- 8 Deliberately old-fashioned
- 13 Greek cheese
- 14 Traditional French hat
- 16 Proves your innocence if you have one
- 17 Traditional Italian boat

- 29 South American city
- 30 Dig around for food
- 31 Introduces extra section at the bottom of a letter
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Halo
- 36 Cereal
- 38 Currency
- 40 Vanity
- 41 Female horse
- 42 Rajah's wife

- 18 Board game
- 19 What we breathe
- 20 Illuminated
- 23 Article
- 24 Singing game
- 25 Mentor
- 26 French stew
- 27 Japanese dish
- 30 Where you are now!
- 31 Chum
- 34 Abbreviated group of countries (in reverse)
- 35 South American parrot
- 37 Place for water-based therapy
- 39 Alternatively