WELCOME

Now, more than ever, it is important to understand, and improve, the world in which we live. We believe that, through this Programme, and its diverse range of events, we are continuing with the University’s proudly held values and our unwavering commitment to the pursuit of truth and freedom of enquiry.

In these pages, you will find the opportunity to attend talks, exhibitions or even learn a language. Our events come from different departments across the University and will be held in Chester, Warrington and University Centre Shrewsbury.

Highlights from this year’s programme include the opportunity to join Roderick Hunt MBE and Alex Brychta MBE, the award-winning children’s author and illustrator team responsible for creating the hugely popular Oxford Reading Tree series of educational books, at this year’s Cheshire Prize for Literature Awards evening.

The annual Haygarth Lecture in November will take a fascinating look at the contribution of the Arts to public health, while the Baxter Lecture at University Centre Shrewsbury will explore how progressively-minded stakeholders collaborate to ensure economic growth in the region.

Our Institute of Gender Studies is hosting a number of fascinating and thought-provoking seminars, not to be missed! As always, there will be an inspiring range of Inaugural Professorial Lectures by newly appointed senior academics who are experts in fields ranging from Cycling cultures to Britain’s social history of food, nutrition and health.

The University of Chester Riverside Museum will be open monthly and there will be several talks hosted by the Faculty’s Historical Society.

We very much look forward to welcoming you to the University of Chester and hope there is something of interest to you.

Although this Programme is correct at the time of printing, details may change unavoidably and additional events may be added, so please visit www.chester.ac.uk/at-chester/events for the latest information, or contact Corporate Communications, 01244 511344 or events@chester.ac.uk

Admission to events is either:

- Free with no pre-booking necessary
- Free with pre-booking
- Or with tickets to be purchased in advance.
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING

The Museum, based at the University’s Riverside Campus on Castle Drive, contains a permanent collection of curiosities from the world of medicine, nursing, midwifery and social work. In addition, the First World War: Returning Home exhibition is commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the conflict and provides an insight into what a soldier invalided back from the Front would have found on his return to Cheshire. Using local examples wherever possible, the exhibition covers aspects such as medical advances, the psychological effects of war, volunteering and volunteer nurses, a doctor’s country practice, home life, food and recipes, working women and social welfare. This exhibition has been created by the Faculty of Health and Social Care Historical Society volunteers and refurbished with the generous help of the Heritage Lottery Fund and Big Heritage.

Visitors with an interest in health and social care or local history are always welcome to visit the Museum and find out more from the volunteers, many of whom have a healthcare background. Generally the museum is open on the first Wednesday of every month. Details of opening days can be found in this programme. Please visit: www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society for the latest programme details. Group bookings for six or more people can be made at other times by prior arrangement by contacting: Roger Whiteley (details below). Visitors should go to the main Riverside Campus reception opposite the River Dee where they will be directed to the Museum. Please use city centre car parks or public transport.

Host: Faculty of Health and Social Care Historical Society
Venue: Riverside Campus, main reception opposite the River Dee, Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL
Admission: Free
Contact: Roger Whiteley, r.whiteley@chester.ac.uk, ring 01244 511619 or visit www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 • 1pm-2pm (Admission from 12.30pm)

LUNCHTIME LECTURE

‘IRISH PRESBYTERIANS AND THE UNION: A PRE-HISTORY, 1791-1829’

Dr Michael Huggins.

Irish unionism is once more in the news, in particular the politics of the Democratic Unionist Party, which has its origins in Ian Paisley’s brand of Presbyterian militancy. This lecture considers the development of Presbyterianism in Ireland and, specifically, its remarkable transformation in the late 18th and early 19th centuries from a liberal and nationalist political force into a conservative and unionist one. The lecture explains the diverse intellectual background of Irish Presbyterianism, its place in the political turbulence of the 1790s and the victory of uncompromisingly conservative forces in the second ‘subscription controversy’ of the 1820s.

Host: Department of History and Archaeology
Venue: Grosvenor Museum, Grosvenor Street, Chester CH1 2DD
Admission: £3 per lecture or payment may be made in advance for the full series: £6. Pay on the door.
Contact: history.archaeology@chester.ac.uk or ring 01244 512160.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 • 5pm-6.30pm

INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

‘CUT: ONE WOMAN’S FIGHT AGAINST FGM IN BRITAIN TODAY’

Hibo Wardere, Somali-born Anti-FGM campaigner and activist; author.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk or igs@chester.ac.uk
UNIVERSITY OPEN DAYS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 • 10am-4pm
Parkgate Road Campus, Kingsway Campus, Thornton Science Park, Riverside Campus (Education and Children’s Services), Queen’s Park Campus

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 • 10am-4pm
Warrington Campus, University Centre Shrewsbury

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 • 10am-4pm
Parkgate Road Campus, Kingsway Campus, Thornton Science Park, Riverside Campus (Health and Social Care), Queen’s Park Campus

Come along to our Open Day to find for yourself what it would really be like to live and study here. Open Days are the ideal way to see if the University of Chester is right for you.

Host: Visit Us team
Venue: Parkgate Road Campus, Parkgate Road, Chester, Chester CH1 4BJ
Kingsway Campus, Kingsway, Chester CH2 2LB
Thornton Science Park, Pool Lane, Chester CH1 1SL
Riverside Campus, Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL
Queen’s Park Campus, Queen’s Park Road, Chester CH4 7AD
Warrington Campus, Crab Lane, Warrington, Cheshire WA2 0DB
University Centre Shrewsbury, Guildhall, Frankwell Quay, Shrewsbury, Shropshire SY3 8HQ

Admission: Free
Contact: 01244 512800, visitus@chester.ac.uk or book online at www.chester.ac.uk/openday
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18 • 1pm-2pm
(Admission from 12.30pm)

LUNCHTIME LECTURE

‘THEY WORK AND BREATHE THE FRESH AIR AMIDST SURROUNDINGS THEY THEMSELVES LARGELY HELP TO SHAPE: THE OPEN-AIR SCHOOL, ITS GARDENS AND CHILD HEALTH IN EARLY TWENTIETH CENTURY BRITAIN’

Dr Clare Hickman.

In 1945, Jane Whitney visited the Cropwood Open-air School in Blackwell, Worcestershire, and described how ‘the sleep-time garden might be the envy of princes, with its fountain in the midst of a green lawn, so that the children took their naps amid the soothing, somnolent plash of falling water’. This evocative description of a princely garden gives an indication of the attention and importance given to gardens associated with such institutions in the early decades of the 20th century. This talk will focus on the open-air schools near Birmingham created in the inter-war period, the role of the Cadbury family and the use of gardens for health and education. These concerns will also be explored in relation to broader issues and practices in relation to diseases such as tuberculosis, poor urban living conditions and the idealisation of the rural landscape.

Host: Department of History and Archaeology
Venue: Grosvenor Museum, Grosvenor Street, Chester CH1 2DD
Admission: £3 per lecture or payment may be made in advance for the full series: £6. Pay on the door.
Contact: history.archaeology@chester.ac.uk or ring 01244 512160.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 • 1pm-2pm
(Admission from 12.30pm)

LUNCHTIME LECTURE

‘A BETTER FUTURE FOR THE WORLD: ETHIOPIA, SOMALIA AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE UNITED NATIONS’

Dr Donna Jackson.

The countries of the Horn of Africa played an important role in the history of the United Nations. With the new international organisation seeking to establish credibility following the demise of its predecessor, the League of Nations, both the ‘Ethiopian Analogy’ and the disposition of the Italian colonies of Somalia and Eritrea following the Second World War would prove crucial in the early years of the fledgling body.

Host: Department of History and Archaeology
Venue: Grosvenor Museum, Grosvenor Street, Chester CH1 2DD
Admission: £3 per lecture or payment may be made in advance for the full series: £6. Pay on the door.
Contact: history.archaeology@chester.ac.uk or ring 01244 512160.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 • 1.30pm-3.30pm

‘READING GROUP MEETING: JK ROWLING’S HARRY POTTER AND THE PHILOSOPHER’S STONE – TWENTY YEARS LATER’

Dr Lucy Andrew

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the publication of JK Rowling’s Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone, the first book in the series that was to change the landscape of children’s literature publishing worldwide. Now a global phenomenon, the Harry Potter franchise boasts a host of film adaptations and spin-off texts – including the hugely popular stage play, Harry Potter and the Cursed Child as well as the Warner Brothers studio tour, Rowling’s Pottermore website and a devoted fandom.

Join this group to discuss the novel that started it all and to consider how and why Rowling’s wizarding world has had such a dramatic impact upon the children’s literature market, our reading habits and the ways in which we engage with fiction.

Dr Lucy Andrew is a lecturer in English Literature at University Centre Shrewsbury. Her primary research specialism is in children's and young adult literature and she has research interests in crime fiction, comics and graphic novels, fandom and popular culture. She has published on ‘penny dreadfuls’, supernatural detective fiction for young readers, and Veronica Mars, and she has coedited Crime Fiction in the City: Capital Crimes with Dr Catherine Phelps Her forthcoming monograph for Palgrave Macmillan is entitled The Boy Detective in Early British Children’s Literature: Patrolling the Borders between Boyhood and Manhood.

Host: University Centre Shrewsbury
Venue: Rowley’s House, Barker Street, Shrewsbury SY1 1QH
Admission: Free, but booking essential
Contact: communications@ucshrewsbury.ac.uk
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 • 6pm

‘GROWING THE CHERSHE ECONOMY AFTER THE REFERENDUM’

Philip Cox, Chief Executive, Cheshire and Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership.

Philip joined Cheshire and Warrington Local Enterprise Partnership in July 2014. His role is to lead the LEP towards its objective of making Cheshire and Warrington a £50 billion economy by 2040 – more than twice its current size. This role includes overseeing the delivery of the LEP’s programme of £150m of infrastructure and other capital projects, its £¼ billion European Structural Funds programme, and the Cheshire Science Corridor Enterprise Zone, which was announced by the Chancellor in the November 2015 Autumn Statement.

Prior to joining Cheshire and Warrington, Philip was a Civil Servant, most recently as the Director for Local Economies at DCLG. His background is as an Economist and his Civil Service career has included serving as the Principal Private Secretary to the Deputy Prime Minister and working on issues such as the sale of the Millennium Dome to create the O2 Arena, renegotiation of the contract to build the Channel Tunnel Rail Link (now HS1), the establishment of Enterprise Zones and overall responsibility for the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) in England.

This is a free event which will be of interest to both specialist and non-specialist colleagues, staff, students and members of the local community. We anticipate that this event will be extremely popular, so please book tickets early.

Host: Professor Lawrence Bellamy, Deputy Provost
Venue: University of Chester, Warrington Campus, Lance Dobson Hall, Crab Lane, Warrington WA2 0DB
Admission: Free
Contact: s.hanvey@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
See page 4 for full details.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 • 4pm
‘NURSES OF PASSCHENDAELLE’
Professor Christine Hallett, University of Manchester.
The Ypres Salient saw some of the bitterest fighting of the First World War. Many of those involved were severely wounded and emotionally damaged. In casualty clearing stations, on ambulance trains and barges, and at base hospitals near the French and Belgian coasts, nurses of many nations cared for these traumatised men. Drawing on letters, diaries and personal accounts from archives all over the world, Nurses of Passchendaele tells their stories - faithfully recounting their experiences behind the Ypres Salient in one of the most intense and prolonged casualty evacuation processes in the history of modern warfare. Nurses themselves came under shellfire and were vulnerable to aerial bombardment, and some were killed or injured while on active service. Alongside an analysis of the intricacies of their practice, the talk traces the personal stories of some of these extraordinary women, revealing the courage, resilience and compassion with which they did their work.

Christine Hallett is Professor of Nursing History at the University of Manchester. She is Chair of the UK Association for the History of Nursing and President of the European Association for the History of Nursing, and holds Fellowships of the Royal Society of Medicine and the Royal Society for the Arts. She is a trained nurse, and has PhDs in both Nursing and History. She practised as a nurse in the North of England from 1985 to 1989, before moving into teaching and research. Her most recent work has focussed on the nurses of the First World War, and her many publications include: Containing Trauma: Nursing Work in the First World War; Veiled Warriors: Allied Nurses of the First World War; and Nurse Writers of the Great War.

Host: Faculty of Health and Social Care Historical Society
Venue: University of Chester, Riverside Campus (Room CRV016), Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL
Admission: Free (booking necessary)
Contact: Please contact Roger Whiteley: r.whiteley@chester.ac.uk, 01244 511619, to confirm your place. Visit www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society for updates to the programme.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 • 6pm
‘WHAT DOES GOOD INCLUSIVE GROWTH LOOK LIKE?’
Paul Kirkbright
With factors such as health, job security, affordable housing, and a positive work-life balance contributing to a thriving economy that works for people and delivers profits, Deputy Provost of UCS Paul Kirkbright explores how progressively-minded stakeholders collaborate to ensure economic growth is both ‘good’ and ‘inclusive’. This is the second in the UCS Baxter Lecture series.

Host: University Centre Shrewsbury
Venue: Guildhall, Frankwell Quay, Shrewsbury SY3 8HQ
Admission: Free, but booking essential
Contact: communications@ucshrewsbury.ac.uk
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 • 5pm-6.30pm
INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES
‘BUILDING STRENGTH FROM DIVERSITY: FEMINISM IN THE WORLD TODAY’

Nikki Van Der Gaag, Oxfam Director of Gender Justice and Women’s Rights; author of Feminism: Why the World Still Needs the F-Word.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk or igs@chester.ac.uk
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 6.30pm

HAYGARTH LECTURE

‘DANCING TO A DIFFERENT TUNE: THE CONTRIBUTION OF ARTS TO HEALTH’

Rt Hon Lord Howarth of Newport CBE, Co-Chair of the APPG and Alex Coulter, Secretary to the APPG.

The All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Arts, Health and Wellbeing was formed in 2014. The Co-Chairs are Lord Howarth of Newport and Ed Vaizey MP. The secretariat for the APPG is provided by the National Alliance for Arts, Health and Wellbeing. In November 2015, the APPG launched a two year Inquiry in collaboration with King’s College London and in partnership with Guy’s and St Thomas’s Charity and the Royal Society for Public Health. The work was funded by the Paul Hamlyn Foundation and the Wellcome Trust. The Inquiry report, Creative Health: The Arts for Health and Wellbeing, published earlier this year, comprehensively covers the evidence and possibilities for effective action: www.artshealthandwellbeing.org.uk/appg/inquiry.

Host: Faculty of Health and Social Care, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Life Sciences, and Cheshire West and Chester Council

Venue: University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Binks Building (Room 011), Chester CH1 4BJ

Admission: Free but booking essential

Contact: m.hazleton@chester.ac.uk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 • 6.30pm

PUBLIC TALK BY MATTHEW BURTON, HEAD OF THE NATIONAL CRIME AGENCY UK

Host: Geoff Elvey, Head of Institute of Policing

Venue: University of Chester, Warrington Campus, Lance Dobson Hall, Crab Lane, Warrington WA2 0DB

Admission: Free

Contact: s.hanvey@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 • 7pm
HIGH SHERIFF’S CHESHIRE PRIZE FOR LITERATURE AWARDS EVENING

Roderick Hunt MBE and Alex Brychta MBE.

Rod and Alex are the award-winning author and illustrator team responsible for creating the hugely popular Oxford Reading Tree series for children. They will be the guest speakers at the High Sheriff’s Cheshire Prize for Literature awards evening and will take a lighthearted look at the way they work together to create the stories and how they achieve the gentle humour which is one of the hallmarks of the series.

Host: Corporate Communications
Venue: University of Chester, Riverside Campus (Room 139), Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL
Admission: £3. To book, visit: http://shopfrontchester.ac.uk
Contact: cheshireprize@chester.ac.uk or ring 01244 511344.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 • 6.30pm
INAUGURAL PROFESSORIAL LECTURE
‘A SOCIOLOGY OF CYCLING: CONNECTING ACADEMIA AND COMMUNITY’

Professor Peter Cox, Department of Social and Political Science.

Host: Corporate Communications
Venue: University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Beswick Building Lecture Theatre (Room CBK017), Chester CH1 4BJ
Admission: Free but booking is essential
Contact: 01244 511344, events@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
See page 4 for full details.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 • 4pm
‘THE HISTORY OF ELECTROCONVULSIVE THERAPY’

Colin Jones, ECT Nurse, Cheshire and Wirral Partnership NHS Foundation Trust.

Electroconvulsive therapy continues to be a controversial area within mental health care. ECT (also known as shock therapy) originated in Hungary in 1934, with Ladislas von Meduna using drug-induced convulsions to treat the psychotic symptoms of schizophrenia. Italian neurologist Ugo Cerletti then applied electricity directly to the brain in 1938, again for schizophrenia, and the treatment is currently used for patients with severe major depression or bipolar disorder. This talk looks at the history of ECT from its beginnings and traces its development and practice to the present day.

Host: Faculty of Health and Social Care Historical Society
Venue: University of Chester, Riverside Campus (Room CRV016), Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL
Admission: Free (booking necessary)
Contact: Please contact Roger Whiteley (r.whiteley@chester.ac.uk, 01244 511619) to confirm your place. Visit www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society for updates to the programme.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 • 6pm-7pm
CRUPH PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES
‘THE FRIEND CARER: CONSTRUCTING A SUPPORTIVE IDENTITY IN THE CONTEXT OF SELF-HARM’

Dr Hannah Heath

Host: Department of Psychology
Venue: University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Best Building (Room CBB115), Chester CH1 4BJ
Admission: Free
Contact: psychology@chester.ac.uk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 • 6.30pm
INAUGURAL PROFESSORIAL LECTURE
‘BRITAIN’S NUTRITION TRANSITION – A (PERSONAL) SOCIAL HISTORY OF FOOD, NUTRITION AND HEALTH’

Professor Stephen Fallows, Department of Clinical Sciences and Nutrition

Host: Corporate Communications
Venue: University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Binks Building Lecture Theatre (Room CBK011), Chester CH1 4BJ
Admission: Free, but booking is essential
Contact: 01244 511344, events@chester.ac.uk

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 • 5pm-6.30pm
INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES
TALKING BODIES BOOK LAUNCH

Talking Bodies: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Embodiment, Gender and Identity (Editor: Emma Rees).

Come and help us celebrate the publication of this cutting-edge collection of essays.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk or igs@chester.ac.uk

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11 • 5pm-6.30pm
INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES
RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES
‘WHAT ABOUT THE MEN? MANSPLAINING MASCULINITY’

David Pickering, writer, freelance storyteller, podcaster and creator of the #ManSurvey.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk or igs@chester.ac.uk

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 • 6.30pm
INAUGURAL PROFESSORIAL LECTURE
‘REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST: CULTURES OF NOSTALGIA AND NOSTALGIA OF CULTURE IN CONTEMPORARY FRANCE’

Professor Timo Obergoker, Department of Modern Languages.

Host: Corporate Communications
Venue: University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Beswick Building Lecture Theatre (Room CBK017), Chester CH1 4BJ
Admission: Free, but booking is essential
Contact: 01244 511344, events@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 • 4pm
‘A SHORT HISTORY OF HEALTH CARE ETHICS’

Martin Johnson, Emeritus Professor of Nursing, University of Salford.

As he’s not a real philosopher, Martin will use only very few Latin phrases like *primum non nocere*, and will try not to say ‘it seems to me’ more than necessary. Hopefully in plain Lancastrian he will give an overview of the development of nursing and health care ethics, demonstrating some modest developments since the main concerns were preventing patients finding out their prognosis, the length of nurses’ dresses and the avoidance of reading gruesome surgical texts on the bus. Optimistically illustrating some evolution in attitudes, for example to honesty with patients, he will question the role of professional bodies in setting the ‘rules’ for health care ethics, arguing that in the real world most health care decisions are most satisfactorily made by busy clinicians on the basis of probable benefits and harms.

Host: Faculty of Health and Social Care Historical Society and Royal College of Nursing History of Nursing Society

VENUE: University of Chester, Riverside Campus (Room CRV016), Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL (please use city centre car parks or public transport)

Admission: Free (booking necessary)

Contact: Please contact Roger Whiteley. r.whiteley@chester.ac.uk, 01244 511619, to confirm your place. Visit www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society for updates to the programme.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 • 5pm-7pm
INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

‘YOU CAN’T CREATE A WOMAN WITH A SCALPEL AND A TABLET: BRITAIN’S INTERSEX ADULTS’

Jay Hayes-Light, Director of the UK Intersex Association.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk or igs@chester.ac.uk
MONDAY, MARCH 5 – FRIDAY, MARCH 16
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER DIVERSITY FESTIVAL

Each year the Diversity Festival provides a focus through which the University actively promotes, challenges and develops an understanding of equality, diversity and multiculturalism. With a range of events open to staff, students and visitors, the fortnight celebrates equality and diversity through keynote lectures, workshops, events, food and fun.

Dates and times of events in this year’s Festival are to be confirmed.

Further details available from: www.chester.ac.uk/about/diversity-and-equality/diversity-festival
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TUESDAY, MARCH 6 • 6.30pm

‘APPLIED LATERAL THINKING – HOW TO HELP PEOPLE THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX WITHIN AN ORGANISATION’

Paul McKie, Centre for Work Related Studies

Lateral Thinking is a process that enables everyone to uncover ideas and options that we normally wouldn’t consider in our day to day roles and jobs. This is because our day roles and jobs require us to perform largely on the basis of our expertise and our experience. Lateral Thinking requires neither of these. In fact, as Paul will explain, they are often the things that get in the way.

Globally, the process has proved extremely useful, and is credited with creating products and services ranging from the stand-up toothpaste tube, Pringles Crisps, and the Twix chocolate bar. It increased new quality ideas at ABN AMRO from 60 per year to 600. The Merchant Bank JP Morgan reduced some of its meeting times by over 60%.

Closer to home it is being used to tackle difficult issues the recent recession has thrust upon us, and to breathe life into previously discarded projects. It has for instance, enabled a Scottish county council to build over 180 new homes with what was previously considered ‘no budget’. A similar workshop gained an 81% approval rating by an English council task force that combats anti-social behaviour…!

All you need to bring along to this workshop is an Open Mind... :-)

Host: Centre for Work Related Studies
Venue: Faculty of Business and Management, University of Chester, Queen’s Park Campus (Room 009), Handbridge, Chester, CH4 7AD
Admission: Free
Contact: cwrs@chester.ac.uk (Fao – Paul McKie) or ring 01244 511878.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6 • 7.30pm
‘FREDERIC SHIELDS AND EVANGELICAL ICONOGRAPHY: THE CHAPEL AT EATON HALL, CHESHIRE’

Professor Philip Alexander, Visiting Professor, University of Chester.

A close friend of Dante Rossetti, Frederic Shields (1833-1911) was a respected artist in his day, admired for his consummate draughtsmanship. His most substantial surviving work is the scheme of stained glass windows and mosaics that adorn the Chapel at Eaton Hall in Cheshire, the seat of the Duke of Westminster. In this illustrated lecture I will analyse in depth Shields’ iconography and argue that it represents a distinctive evangelical style, the inspiration for which can be traced in evangelical Bible commentary of the period. The mosaics in nearby Chester Cathedral will be used as a point of reference.

Host: Chester Theological Society
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room TBC), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: £3.00 (students £1.00) Admission at the door
Contact: The Rev Dr Robert Evans: r.evans@chester.ac.uk or Rachel Barlow: rp.amari@btinternet.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING

See page 4 for full details.
The commonly held view of leprosy is that it is a highly contagious disease, now virtually eliminated. In fact, leprosy is only mildly infectious and there are approximately 200,000 new cases diagnosed globally each year. The history of leprosy reveals a disease steeped in myth and misunderstanding, where those people affected by the disease are frequently stigmatised, excluded from opportunities of education, work, marriage and children. People who show the early signs of leprosy often delay in seeking medical help because they fear being stigmatised by their families and becoming social outcasts.

The funding for a study aiming to understand the stigma of leprosy, was generously awarded through the Eddie and Maureen Askew Bursary of The Leprosy Mission, England and Wales. The project involved visual methods and was undertaken in The Leprosy Mission Hospital, Naini, Uttar Pradesh, Northern India. The study not only revealed the impact of stigma on people’s lives but also the dedication and skill of those health care workers who care for people with leprosy in the hospital, villages and colonies. The Rt Revd Donald Allister, The Bishop of Peterborough has described leprosy as ‘the most stigmatised disease’ and so the long journey of understanding and education goes on.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 • 4pm**

‘LEPROSY: THE LONG JOURNEY TO OVERCOME THE WORLD OF ‘ITS MOST STIGMATISED DISEASE’

*Professor Elizabeth Mason-Whitehead, University of Chester.*

**Venue:** University of Chester, Riverside Campus (Room CRV016), Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL, visitors should go to the main Riverside Campus Reception opposite the River Dee (please use city centre car parks or public transport)

**Admission:** Free (booking necessary)

**Contact:** Please contact Roger Whiteley. r.whiteley@chester.ac.uk, 01244 511619, to confirm your place. Visit www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society for updates to the programme.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 8 • 5pm-7pm**

**INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES**

**TITLE AND DETAILS TO BE CONFIRMED NEARER THE TIME**

International Women’s Day with a special guest speaker – watch this space!

**Host:** Institute of Gender Studies

**Venue:** University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB

**Admission:** Free

**Contact:** Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk or igs@chester.ac.uk

**THURSDAY, MARCH 22 • 6pm-7pm**

**CRUPH PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES**

‘PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH AND NEW PARENTHOOD: PERSPECTIVES FROM HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY’

*Prof Ros Bramwell & Dr Liane Hayes*

**Host:** Department of Psychology

**Venue:** University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Best Building (Room CBB115), Chester CH1 4BJ

**Admission:** Free

**Contact:** psychology@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
See page 4 for full details.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19 • 5pm-7pm
INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES
‘THE TRACTOR DRIVER’S NEMESES: HELPMATES, FEMININE SUPERWOMEN, AND THE VOID OF MASCU LINITY’
Libora Oates-Indruchova, Professor of the Sociology of Gender, Uni. of Graz, Austria.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk

TUESDAY, MAY 1
INAUGURAL PROFESSORIAL LECTURE
‘LET’S DANCE: THE INTEGRATION OF PSYCHOTHERAPEUTIC AND THEOLOGICAL PARADIGMS AND RESOURCES IN THE SERVICE OF ANOTHER’S WELLBEING’
The Reverend Professor Peter Madsen Gubi, Professor of Counselling and Spiritual Accompaniment.

The research of the Reverend Professor Peter Madsen Gubi is interdisciplinary, linking theological insights with psychotherapy practice and understanding. In this lecture, Professor Gubi will share something of his journey and publication on: the use of prayer in mainstream counselling for therapeutic gain; the relationship between psychotherapy and Spiritual Direction in exploring what each has to learn from the other; the use of Reflective Practice Groups in Clergy formation and support; and the value of Mental Health Chaplaincy in a secularised National Health Service.

Host: Corporate Communications
Venue: University of Chester Chapel, Parkgate Road Campus, Chester CH1 4BJ
Admission: Free, but booking is essential
Contact: 01244 511344, events@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
See page 4 for full details.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 • 4pm
‘FROM PROBATIONER TO PROFESSIONAL PRACTITIONER: THE LONG WALK’

Dame Betty Kershaw, Professor Emeritus, University of Sheffield, Fellow of the Royal College of Nursing (and former President).

Nursing Education changed very little in the first 70 years since Miss Nightingale started her work on nurse training. In the following 70 years, roughly coinciding with the foundation of the NHS, there has hardly been a year without change. Some of the debates have been resolved, some forgotten, some persist. But it has been a long walk for all of those who have made the journey, and the walk continues with the present debate around yet another new curriculum consultation. This presentation will explore the progress over the last 70 years, will try to set the disruptions in context and consider several aspects of the changes that could help present-day decision making.

Host: Faculty of Health and Social Care Historical Society and Royal College of Nursing History of Nursing Society
Venue: University of Chester, Riverside Campus (Room CRV016), Castle Drive, Chester CH1 1SL, visitors should go to the main Riverside Campus Reception opposite the River Dee (please use city centre car parks or public transport)
Admission: Free (booking necessary)
Contact: Please contact Roger Whiteley. r.whiteley@chester.ac.uk, 01244 511619, to confirm your place. Visit www.chester.ac.uk/health/historical-society for updates to the programme.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 • 5pm-7pm
INSTITUTE OF GENDER STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES
MRES STUDENTS’ SHOWCASE

Students enrolled on the MRes in Gender Studies, 2017-18.

MRes students showcase their dissertation plans in a series of short talks.

Host: Institute of Gender Studies
Venue: University of Chester, Hollybank (Room CHB009), Liverpool Road, Chester CH2 1AB
Admission: Free
Contact: Professor Emma Rees: e.rees@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
See page 4 for full details.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 • 6pm-7pm
CRUPH PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES
‘FIT(BIT) FOR WORK: AN OVERVIEW OF THE VALUE OF THE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY FOR WELLBEING INITIATIVES IN THE WORKPLACE’

Dr Annie Scudds
Host: Department of Psychology
Venue: University of Chester, Parkgate Road Campus, Best Building (Room CBB115), Chester CH1 4BJ
Admission: Free
Contact: psychology@chester.ac.uk
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 • 1pm-4pm
UNIVERSITY OF CHESTER RIVERSIDE MUSEUM OPENING
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 • 6.30pm
INAUGURAL PROFESSORIAL LECTURE
Professor Clare Schofield, Executive Dean Faculty of Business and Management, Professor of Enterprise.

Host: Corporate Communications
Venue: University of Chester, Queen’s Park Campus (Room TBC), Handbridge, Chester, CH4 7AD
Admission: Free but booking is essential
Contact: 01244 511344, events@chester.ac.uk
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For more information please telephone Kellie Hutchinson on: 01244 511168, or email lsp@chester.ac.uk.

COMMERCIAL MUSIC PRODUCTION SHOWCASE

The annual Commercial Music Production showcase event, Aspiration Live, is organised by University of Chester Commercial Music Production students within the Department of Media at the Warrington Campus.

It is a chance for the students to showcase music acts they have been fully developing and recording over the course of the year, to the public and guests from the music industry.

Typically, the line-up is a strong and eclectic blend of University of Chester talent, including alumni and current students, as well as talent from the local area.

This event usually takes place in April or May and further details will be available here nearer the time. http://www.chester.ac.uk/media/news
THE PROFESSOR GLYN TURTON LECTURE

This series of high-profile public lectures honours Professor Glyn Turton, the respected scholar and former Head of English, Dean of Arts and Humanities, and Senior Pro Vice-Chancellor at the University.

The inaugural lecture, in April 2010, delivered by Professor Glyn Turton, was on “Yorkssshhhire: Some Reflections on Common Speech and Literary Language in the Verse of One County”. Other speakers include: Professor Michael Green (Northumbria University) on ‘For the Sake of Silence: History, Fiction, and the Spaces In Between’; Dr Juliet John (University of Liverpool) on ‘Dickens Worlds: Culture, Commerce and the Heritage Industry’; Professor Will Kaufman (University of Central Lancashire) on ‘Woody Guthrie: Hard Times and Hard Travelin: A Live Musical Documentary’; Professor Martin Stannard (University of Leicester) on ‘Meeting Muriel Spark’; Dr Andrew Tate (Lancaster University) on ‘Margaret twood’s Apocalypse: A Contemporary Novelist at the End of the World’ and Professor Simon Armitage on ‘Putting Poetry in its Place’.

Information about the next lecture, in spring 2018, will be forthcoming at: www.chester.ac.uk/departments/english

CHESTER THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Chester Theological Society is an ecumenical forum for discussion issues of theological interest.

It represents collaboration between Church and Academy: the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Chester, working with Chester Cathedral and the Anglican Diocese of Chester (and with local churches).

The Society holds four or more meetings in the year. Guest speakers with national and international reputations are invited to give lectures, and then to respond to questions and comments from the audience.

Meetings are usually held at the University of Chester’s Parkgate Road Campus, in Chester, often in the Beswick Building. Others are held in the Cathedral. Most meetings have a door-charge for entry and refreshments: there is no other membership fee and usually no requirement to book, and some events are free.

Visit http://www.chester.ac.uk/departments/trs/chester-theological-society to find out about the latest events.

TO COME IN THE NEW YEAR AT THE WARRINGTON CAMPUS:

Talks from Beth Tweddle and Warrington Wolves.

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