

Welcome Week

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Events organised for you during Welcome Week

A series of events have been organised for you during Welcome Week to introduce you to Archaeology and the School of Arts, Languages and Cultures in which we are based.

You will be meeting both academic and support staff during the week and will be given an initial introduction to facilities such as the archaeology laboratories, The Manchester Museum, and the Art History and Archaeology Library.

Some of the events are aimed to be fun and sociable and you will find invaluable information on offer.

Welcome Week Fair

From Monday 16th September to Wednesday 18th September there will be a School of Arts, Languages and Cultures Welcome Week Fair in the North and South Foyers of the Samuel Alexander Building (see link to campus map below).

There will be lots of information available about University services and facilities (e.g. library, careers, and sport facilities) as well as more specific information relating to the School (e.g. Peer Mentoring, societies).

There will also be School Helpdesks so you can ask for help and advice.

<http://www.manchester.ac.uk/aboutus/travel/maps/>

BA (Hons) Archaeology Welcome Week Schedule 2013

Monday 16th September	
10:00 – 11:00	Welcome and Introduction to the Archaeology Department Professor Stuart Campbell, Head of Archaeology Mansfield Cooper Building, Room G22 No. 65 on the campus map
12:00 – 12:45	School of Arts, Languages and Cultures Welcome Event Marquee adjacent to the South entrance of Samuel Alexander Building This event is catered
13:00 – 15:00	Activity with the Peer Mentors Meet outside Mansfield Cooper Building main entrance at 13:00
Tuesday 17th September	
10:00 – 10:45	Introduction to the Programme and Study Skills Outline with Professor Julian Thomas, Programme Director Mansfield Cooper Building, Room G21
11:00 – 12:00	Walking Tour of Whitworth Park Project with Dr Hannah Cobb, Dr Melanie Giles, and Professor Sian Jones Meet outside Mansfield Cooper Building main entrance at 10:45
14:00 – 14:45	Meet your Academic Advisor Mansfield Cooper Building, Rooms 2.02 and 2.03
15:00 – 16:00	Resources Introduction: Labs, Collections and Clusters with Dr Hannah Cobb Mansfield Cooper Building, Room 4.03
Wednesday 18th September	
10:00 – 11:00	School of Arts, Languages and Cultures Welcome Talk with Professor Jeremy Gregory, Head of School St. Peter's House/Chaplaincy No. 32 on the campus map
16:00	Archaeological Society (ArchSoc) Welcome Event Venue will be confirmed during Welcome Week
Thursday 19th September	
14:00 – 16:00	The Manchester Museum Tour: Behind the Scenes <u>with Dr Campbell Price and Anna Garnett</u> Art History and Archaeology Departmental Library Tour with Esther Miller, Librarian You will be split into four groups for these tours and a timetable will be available during Welcome Week.
Friday 20th September	
08:45 – 17:30	Archaeology Fieldtrip to the Peak District Meet outside The Manchester Museum at 08:45

Other Welcome Week Events

Sunday 15th September

18:00

Enterprise and Entrepreneurship Evening; Christies Bistro
No. 58 on the campus map (entrance through John Owens Quad)



There is a growing demand for graduates who can solve problems, innovate, see opportunity, manage risk and apply their subject knowledge. This evening hosted by Dr Martin Henery from the Manchester Enterprise Centre will give you the opportunity to find out how you can capitalise on the expertise and experience the University has to offer. We have a rich history of graduate entrepreneurial success, and you will have the chance to hear as well from graduates who have created profitable business ventures from initial ideas which they devised as students. The Enterprise Centre works actively to support students from any discipline with activities, competitions, mentoring and advice so come along and enjoy a productive and enjoyable evening in the dignified surroundings of the Christie Bistro.

Monday 16th September

18:30 – 19:30

Harmony Gospel Choir: University Gospel Choir of the Year Winners 2012 and 2013; St Peters House Chaplaincy, Oxford Road
No. 32 on the campus map



Harmony Gospel Choir is Manchester's biggest student gospel choir. The Choir began over ten years ago and has been bringing the joy and fun of gospel music to our local community ever since. HGC have performed at a diverse range of community and national events ranging from the Student Action on Refugees (STAR) Sleep-out, North West Air Ambulance's Christmas fundraiser to singing carols with local children and, most recently winning the prestigious University Gospel Choir of the Year award for the second year running. HGC are always keen to meet new members, so whether you're thinking of joining or would just like a fun-filled, joy packed evening – why not come along. Want to find out a bit more? You can watch videos of the choir on their YouTube page: <http://www.youtube.com/HGCmanchester> or, follow them on twitter: <https://twitter.com/ManchesterHGC> or join their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/mcrharmonygospelchoir/> to find out about rehearsals and social events happening over the next few weeks.

18:30 – 19:30

'Computers and Brains' Professor Steve Furber, ICL Professor of Computer Engineering; Lecture Theatre B, University Place
No. 37 on the campus map



Computers and brains both process information, but they do so in very different ways. What are these differences, and what are the prospects for using computers to improve our understanding of brains and then using that understanding to build better computers? Professor Furber is a Fellow of the Royal Society, the Royal Academy of Engineering, the British Computer Society, the Institution of Engineering and Technology and the IEEE, a member of Academia Europaea and a Chartered Engineer. In 2003 he was awarded a Royal Academy of Engineering Silver Medal for "an outstanding and demonstrated personal contribution to British engineering, which has led to market exploitation". He held a Royal Society Wolfson Research Merit Award from 2004 to 2009. In 2007 he was awarded the IET Faraday Medal, "...the most prestigious of the IET Achievement Medals." Professor Furber was awarded a CBE in the 2008 New Year Honours list "for services to computer science" and in 2010 he was a 2010 Millenium Technology Prize Laureate.

Tuesday 17th September

10:00 – 16:00 Students' Union Welcome Fair; Venue: Manchester Academy
No. 78 on the campus map
there will also be a marquee set up behind the Union building.

19:00 Welcome Week Production 'Two' by Jim Cartwright; John Thaw Theatre,
Martin Harris Centre
No. 42 on the campus map



Jim Cartwright's Two witnesses laughter, tears and plays host to whole range of clientele, from Early Birds to Last Orders, in your favourite Northern local. Join us as we drink our way through an evening of laughter and tears, building a pressure cooker inside this steamy, overcrowded pub, so that the sobering truth, just before the lights go out, hits you all the harder. Please note: *This is an amateur production* This production of 'Two' is presented by special arrangements with Samuel French Ltd *The video and/or audio recording of this performance by any means whatsoever is strictly forbidden* This production contains strong language.

Wednesday 18th September

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18:30 – 19:30 'We Are All International Students Now' Evening Performance with Sam
Harris from the International Society; Contact Theatre, Devas Street
Next to no. 78 on the campus map



In the Purposes of a Manchester Education, the University commits to forming Manchester graduates who 'have been encouraged and enabled to confront their own civic values and responsibilities as local, regional and global citizens'. Sam Harris of the International Society gives us the opportunity to explore what this new experimental global community means for all us through laughter, questions and anecdote.

18:30 – 19:30 Public History Event: Professor Michael Wood "in Conversation" with
Tristram Hunt MP; Lecture Theatre B, University Place
No. 37 on the campus map

Historian and broadcaster Michael Wood is the University's newly appointed Professor in Public History. He will teach undergraduate and postgraduate students at the University, lead historical field trips and give three public lectures a year. For thirty years now, Michael Wood has made compelling journeys into the past, which have brought history alive for countless readers and viewers. He is the author of several highly praised books on English history including In Search of the Dark Ages, Domesday, and In Search of England. He has now made well over one hundred documentary films, among them Art of the Western World, In Search of the Trojan War, In the Footsteps of Alexander the Great, Conquistadors and The Story of India – all of which were accompanied by best-selling books. His recent series, Story of England, the tale of one village (Kibworth in Leicestershire) through history, was praised by the Independent as 'the most innovative TV history series ever.' Michael was born in Moss Side, Manchester and educated at Manchester Grammar School and Oriel College Oxford, where he did post-graduate research in Anglo-Saxon history. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, the RSA and the Society of Antiquaries, and a governor of the RSC.

Thursday 19th September

18:00 – 20:00 An Evening of Discovery at the John Rylands Library, Deansgate



The John Rylands Library has been acclaimed as the best example of neo-Gothic architecture in Europe and is indisputably one of the finest libraries in the world. Today, this beautiful building holds one of the finest collections of rare books, manuscripts and archives. Come along to explore the Library and have fun with a treasure hunt and other activities.

18:30 – 19:30 'Intellectual Property and the Commercialisation of Science' Professor Sir John Sulston, Chair of iSEI; Lecture Theatre B, University Place No. 37 on the campus map



The impact of science and technology on society, and the pace of change, is dramatic. This growth brings obvious benefits, but also brings ethical and regulatory dilemmas, including the need to balance profitability with social justice. The institute for Science Ethics and Innovation was founded to examine these issues. In 2010, it published the Manchester Manifesto subtitled 'Who owns science?' which has led to a number of debates on the subject. Our discussion will look at the issues raised in these exchanges, placing them in the global context of science and society, at recent developments in biological patenting, and at the responsibility of the University. Professor Sir John Sulston was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine in 2002 jointly with Sydney Brenner and Bob Horvitz. He was the Founder Director of the Wellcome Trust Sanger Centre from 1992 to 2000, where one third of the task to sequence the human genome was completed and in 2002 he co-authored with Georgina Ferry 'The Common Thread', an account of the science, politics and ethics of the human genome project. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society and an Honorary Fellow of Pembroke College, Cambridge.

Friday 20th September

19:00 – 22:00 A Night at the Museum; The Manchester Museum Evening Performance No. 44 on the campus map



Come and join us to celebrate the end of the Manchester Welcome and the start/recommencement of your new lives here with a night of music and exploration.

18:30 – 19:30 'Dinosaurs, trace-metals and the origins of Life' Dr Phillip Manning, Reader in Palaeobiology (STFC Science in Society Fellow); Lecture Theatre B, University Place No. 37 on the campus map



The Manchester Palaeobiology Research Group takes an applied interdisciplinary approach that has established a solid scientific foundation rooted in modern Physics, Geology, Chemistry, and Biology. This unique Manchester-approach is improving our understanding of the evolution of life on Earth. Dr Manning heads the Palaeontology Research Group in the School of Earth, Atmospheric and Environmental Sciences (SEAES) at The University of Manchester. Dr Manning is also a Research Fellow at the Manchester Museum and a Research Associate at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (Colorado, USA). His research includes international collaboration with projects in Europe, New Zealand and North America. Research successes of the group have attracted worldwide attention and as a result members have been invited to travel to give presentations spanning the globe from New York to Patagonia.

ARCHAEOLOGY FIELDTRIP TO THE PEAK DISTRICT



FRIDAY 20th SEPTEMBER

Get to know fellow students and staff as well as visit some of the Peak District's fascinating monuments!

Coaches depart from outside The Manchester Museum on Oxford Road at 08:45. Please be on time because coaches leave promptly. We will be back in Manchester before 17:30.

We will stop for lunch in Bakewell. Lunch is not included in the trip so if you do not want to purchase it in Bakewell, please bring sandwiches.

Please bring appropriate clothing: waterproofs and footwear suitable for rough terrain.

If for any reason you are NOT able to attend please make sure you inform your Programme Administrator, Lindsay Hilditch (lindsay.hilditch@manchester.ac.uk).

If you have any free time...

'Discover the City' Coach Tour

Want to see more of the City?

Then take this fantastic opportunity to see some of Manchester's best bits!

The coach tour will pass by some of the region's most famous sights including Media City, Manchester United Football Ground, John Rylands Library and Beetham Tower to name a few!

Sit back and listen to your on-board tour guide, as they reveal fascinating facts and interesting tales of our diverse city.

- Dates:** Monday 16th September – Friday 20th September
- Times:** 10:00 and 14:00 daily, the tour will last approximately 2 hours
- Pick up/Drop off:** Schuster Building, Brunswick Street
No. 54 on the campus map

Don't miss out!

Get your FREE ticket from the Ask Me desk in University Place

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PLEASE BOOK YOUR CITY TOUR IN YOUR FREE TIME
AND NOT AT THE SAME TIME AS ANY OF YOUR SUBJECT EVENTS

