Research on migrant workers achieves national profile

Work at Sussex on migration has gained national exposure with articles by three researchers appearing in a specially themed publication.

Dr Ben Rogaly, Senior Lecturer in Human Geography and convenor of the MA in Migration Studies, Dr Stephanie Barrientos, Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) and Donna Simpson, doctoral student at the Sussex Centre for Migration Research, have all contributed articles to the quarterly magazine of the independent Food Ethics Council, which provides research and analysis to promote better food and farming.

The Council's spring volume of Food Ethics has been themed around workers' rights in the food and agriculture sector, on which there is a concentration of expertise at Sussex.

This is the first version of the publication to focus on a certain topic and it was inspired by work at the Sussex Centre for Migration Research (SCMR).

The SCMR looks at many aspects of the movement of people across the globe. Migrant workers in rural Britain is a relatively new research area; earlier in the spring term, the SCMR held an international workshop, with co-funding from the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, to identify key research questions.

Ben currently supervises two doctoral students researching migrant workers in rural Britain: one of them is Donna Simpson.

In Food Ethics there is an article by Donna based on her experiences when she traveled to the Ukraine to speak to people who had worked on farms in Britain. Ben has written on retailers' pressure on their suppliers, which influences how workplaces are managed, and Stephanie has penned a two-page article on whether supermarket codes of labour practice benefit workers.

After the magazine came out last week, Ben was interviewed on BBC Radio 4's 'Farming Today' programme.

Donna said: "It's really good that Stephanie, Ben and myself have work in this publication. It's getting the whole food-supply chain represented by Sussex; it demonstrates the breadth of work being carried out by the SCMR."

A copy of Food Ethics can be purchased from www.foodethicscouncil.org.

Working abroad: Some of the migrant workers who come to work temporarily on farms in Britain.

Photo: Gevorg Kikian

Applications in to be next Sussex VC

The deadline for applications to be the next vice-chancellor of Sussex was reached on Monday (5 March).

Applications and expressions of interest in the post have been coming in to executive search firm Perrett Laver over the last month.

The next phase of the recruitment process is now under way, as Perrett Laver will report this month to the Selection Committee, chaired by Simon Fanshawe, and a longlist of the leading potential candidates will be drawn up.

The Perrett Laver team will then meet all of those candidates and by the beginning of April the Selection Committee will meet to identify the shortlist of half a dozen to be invited for discussions and interview.

The Selection Committee will be agreeing this month how those candidates can best meet sub-groups of staff and students as well as the Selection Committee to ensure that the views of members of the Sussex community continue to play their part in the appointment process.

A provisional date of 27 April has been identified as the point when a final recommendation of the successful candidate can be made to Senate and Council.
Why watching others learn leads to better results in our education

A fun way to understand how we learn by watching others learn will be on offer at a special exhibition in Hove.

Dr Richard Cox, a cognitive scientist in the Representation and Cognition research group, is demonstrating the value of what is known as 'vicarious learning' at Hove Town Hall on 16 March as part of a national Festival of Social Science.

With the aid of wooden and computer puzzles, Richard and his colleagues will be giving visitors the opportunity to find out for themselves the benefits of learning by watching others. There will also be an explanation of how vicarious learning is now being used in education.

Richard, who led a team that developed a computer system to help trainee speech therapists, says: "The traditional model of learning is that of direct instruction of students by tutors. There is obviously value in this type of learning, but students also learn well from listening to and observing fellow students who are a little further down the learning track than they are.

"These students are often better at explaining the subject matter in ways that are meaningful, and tend not to use the dense jargon that experts sometimes do. Students empathise with the kinds of mistakes their fellow students make and their senior students peers can explain things in terms that they understand."

Richard and colleagues at the Universities of Sheffield, Newcastle and Edinburgh are currently comparing the education dialogue of 'students with students' and 'students with tutors' to measure learning outcomes.

With an increasing emphasis on e-learning (which is mostly computer-based), this essential dialogue between students, others students and tutors is becoming lost. Richard says it is this aspect of education that his PATSY computer system addresses, with opportunities for students to watch videos of conversations between students and tutors.

His studies, and those of his colleagues, show that students who listen to tutor-student dialogues subsequently ask more 'deep-level' questions than those who listen to monologues (tutorial discourse). And that vicariously overhearing dialogue that includes question-asking results in higher engagement with learning.

The Social Science Festival, with events across the country, runs from 9-18 March and is being organised by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) to celebrate the research of some of the country’s leading social scientists and demonstrate how their work makes a difference to all our lives.

Question time on climate change

What is the role of the citizen and the consumer in addressing climate change? What are the conflicts between energy security and sustainability? What is the role of technology? And what should politicians be doing?

These and other questions will be addressed in a debate next week organised by the Sussex Energy Group from SPRU - Science and Technology Policy Research.

The event at Brighton’s Jubilee Library on Tuesday (13 March) is part of the UK’s Festival of Social Science, organised by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), which funds the Sussex Energy Group.

The panel will include the group’s director, Professor Gordon MacKerron, as well as one of its research officers, Mari Martiskainen. Norman Baker MP, environment spokesman for the Liberal Democrats, will also take part and the debate will be chaired by Faisal Islam from 'Channel 4 News'.

To join the debate, contact Andy Wilson in SPRU on a.r.wilson@sussex.ac.uk.

HE fair comes to campus for tenth time

On Thursday 22 and Friday 23 March the University will be hosting the Sussex Higher Education Fair for the tenth consecutive year.

Schools from Brighton and Hove, East Sussex and West Sussex have been invited to attend. As many individual visitors are also expected, the fair is likely to attract around 7,000 in total.

More than 120 higher education institutions will be represented at the two-day event, organised jointly by Sussex Careers Ltd and VT Careers Management West Sussex.

It takes place in the Sportcentre between 9.30am and 2.30pm each day.

The Sportcentre car park (P5) will be closed on Wednesday 21 March for set-up and reserved for UCAS representatives on both Thursday 22 and Friday 23 March. Space in the Science car park (P1) will also be limited because of coach parking.
Bid makes big SPLASH

A project to create personal homepages for students at Sussex has been given the go-ahead after the success of a bid worth 100,000 pounds.

The Web Team, working closely with IT Services and the Teaching and Learning Development Unit (TLDU), put in a successful bid to the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC), a government body.

The project, which has been given £100,000 for two years, is called SPLASH (Student Personal Learning And Social Homepage).

The idea of SPLASH is for students to have their own homepage where they can incorporate University information with other web resources, e.g., pictures from Flickr, content from Facebook using RSS feeds, or favourite bookmarks from del.icio.us, centred around a personal blog.

Whenever the different items are updated on the various external websites, for example a blog is updated, the homepage will reflect this and will show the most up-to-date information.

This way students can display content that they have already created online when they come to the University; although they will lose their homepage when they leave, no information hosted externally will be lost.

Tony Hudson, Web Team Manager, said: "We wanted to do something which encompasses the many aspects of web tools students are so familiar with, and students will be able to include some University information which they will choose to incorporate on to their site."

"We're really looking forward to the next couple of years."

To help provide online social networking tools there will be aspects similar to those of Myspace and Facebook within each homepage because, as well as an automatic class list which will appear on the student's page, there will also be a 'friends' option where people can be added.

Working with the TLDU and the Study Direct team, the project will explore ways in which staff and students can use this technology to support learning.

The SPLASH project will take two years to come to fruition. The first year will be spent developing the technical side of the project and initially testing the software. The second year will be spent piloting the project with study groups and USSU society members.

As part of the project a vacancy is soon to be advertised. For more information, contact the Web Team.

RAG to riches

RAG week, which took place last month, was a success according to its organisers and raised £300 for charity.

The Raise and Give Society (RAG) included a great many events including a dRAGon mascot giving out free hugs, a dodgeball tournament and speed dating.

There was also a spectacular kidnapping of USSU President Dan Glass from Library Square; the crowd had to raise a ransom in order for him to be 'released'.

Although the total is still to be confirmed, RAG organisers estimate they will have raised at least £300 to be split between the Rocking Horse Appeal, CLIC Sergent and Maternity Worldwide.

For more information on RAG, see www.sussexrag.co.uk, go to one of the meetings in Palmer 1.26 at 1pm every Thursday, or email rag@ussu.sussex.ac.uk.

News in brief

Give your Tesco vouchers to the Nursery

From March to July the campus Nursery is collecting Tesco vouchers to provide greatly needed computer equipment. Send any spare vouchers to the Nursery in Alan 213, Education Development Building.

Road resurfacing works

Two weeks of road resurfacing works affecting boiler House Hill will start on 19 March. For further information, contact Estates on ext. 7777.

Temporary change to Print Unit opening hours

The production cycle for exam papers takes six to eight weeks from 19 March. To ensure security, the Print Unit (including the ID card service) will be closed on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12noon while production is in progress. Collections and deliveries should be restricted to mornings only on production days, as always, work can also be submitted via internal mail. Deliveries of completed jobs to relevant buildings will continue as normal.

Win a hotel stay

Undergraduate Alessia Bianco has won a night’s stay at the Holiday Inn Brighton, simply by answering a question about the specially negotiated rate for Sussex staff, students and friends. Next up is the Lansdowne Place Hotel in Brighton: to be in with a chance of winning one night’s bed and breakfast for two, visit www.sussex.ac.uk/about/hotels and find out the University of Sussex special rate. Send your answer with your name, status (e.g. member of staff/student/alumnus) and contact details to hotelcompetition@sussex.ac.uk. The closing date is 16 April.

Beware of dRAGon: The mascot gave out free hugs during RAG week.

All articles are also featured on the internet at www.sussex.ac.uk/press_office/bulletin
Business fellowship for Sussex biologist

Biologist Dr Mark MacDonachie has been awarded a business fellowship by the London Technology Network (LTN).

The LTN brings together a large scientific business network with academics in top-rated university departments in the south-east who are undertaking scientific, engineering and technology-based research.

The fellowships are awarded to research-active academics, who are contracted to act as a bridge between their departments and companies interested in establishing research collaboration.

On gaining the fellowship, Mark said: "I was nominated by the Dean and head of department and then interviewed by senior representatives from LTN, I guess I was appointed due to having a reasonable outreach within Sussex and industry.

He added: "I have a job of trying to marry industrial partners with our academic expertise, i.e. looking to establish links with industrial partners to establish new funding sources for individual academics at Sussex, as well as bringing in new income to the University."

Sussex space scientists study mysterious auroras

Together with colleagues and research students from the Space Science Centre at Sussex, Dr Natalia Beloff is looking forward to analysing data from five satellites that were launched last month aboard a single rocket.

Natalia travelled to Cape Canaveral in Florida to attend the launch; it was postponed for a day because of strong upper-altitude winds, which can tear the rocket apart.

NASA’s two-year international THEMIS mission will investigate what causes auroras in the Earth’s atmosphere to change dramatically from slowly shimmering waves of light to wildly shifting streaks of colour.

Discovering what causes auroras to change will in turn provide scientists with important details on how the planet’s magnetosphere works and the important Sun-Earth connection.

Natalia and her Sussex colleagues will be using the first data from the five satellites to analyze the effects of auroral storms on communication satellites, power grids and oil pipelines.
**Book reveals secret passions of desperate housewives**

In 1935, an isolated young housewife wrote in desperation to the magazine *Nursery World*, expressing her loneliness and boredom with life.

She was rewarded with a deluge of responses from like-minded women, which led to the formation of the Cooperative Correspondence Club—a magazine that explored intellectual ideas and debated issues of the day, including sex and anti-Semitism.

The contents, kept secret by the devoted female members for more than 50 years, now offer a fascinating slice of life from between the wars to the 1990s in a new book by Sussex graduate Jenna Bailey.

*Can Any Mother Help Me?* is based on material Jenna found in the University’s Special Collections and used for her thesis on the Sussex MA in Life History.

“The challenge was to trace the surviving family of the club’s members. Because the magazine had been secret, I needed their permission to make their stories public.”

Jenna’s task was made more difficult by the way the magazine was produced. Only one copy of every fortnightly issue was made, stitched into linen covers. Each issue was then taken apart and recycled for future issues. Contributors submitted articles and also wrote comments on each other’s efforts before passing on the issue to the next member. “It was like a paper blog or interactive text,” says Jenna.

As a result, with the exception of a few copies, the archive does not contain complete magazines, only loose papers, which Jenna had to study carefully so she could piece together the story of the magazine and its producers.

Jenna’s detective work led her to identify the remaining Cooperative Correspondence Club families and four surviving members—no mean task, as the women wrote under pseudonyms. The families helped by fact-checking Jenna’s research and adding background material for the book, which features the biographies, letters and articles of 15 of the club’s members.

The membership included some notable figures. Rose Hacker, who donated the archive to the University in 1997, was a marriage guidance counsellor and sex therapist who worked with Tom Harrison, founder of Mass Observation, whose archive is also housed at Sussex. Rose, who turns 101 this March, is still a working journalist.

Another magazine member was Elaine Morgan, author of feminist bestseller *The Descent of Woman*, which challenged the accepted view of human evolution, without any previous scientific training in the subject.

Jenna says: “The stories of these women make fascinating social history. Many were well-educated Oxbridge graduates who were intellectually starving and not happy just being in the home. They were drawn together because they were looking for some kind of stimulus. The magazine would not be about children, but rather about politics, religion, history.”

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**Barlow Gallery gets a make-over**

For the first time in 33 years the Barlow Gallery in the Library has been refurbished.

Since it opened in 1974 the gallery hasn’t changed, but now it’s had a lick of paint, new carpets and new furniture and is a brighter, more inviting place to visit.

The Barlow Collection of Chinese Ceramics, Bronzes and Jades is one of the most significant of its kind in the world.

The collection is particularly strong in the ceramics of the Tang (618–907 AD) and Song (960–1279 AD) dynasties, with an emphasis on a simplicity of form and decoration that was very much the taste of its founder, Sir Alan Barlow.

About 20 per cent of its total of 450 objects are on display at any one time.

Housed in the Library building, the gallery is open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1pm until 4pm.

As part of the refurbishment the entrance to the gallery has moved and it is now accessed via the Library itself.

*Before:* The Barlow Gallery prior to its make-over.

*After:* The gallery is bright and welcoming.
Update on Professional Services Review

The Professional Services Review (PSR) has been moving forward at pace in recent weeks, following the initial meetings of teams for each review area with the overall PSR Board.

Interim reports were submitted at the end of February and the Board – which includes a dean and two heads of department, alongside external support from Southern Universities Management Services (SUMS) – met in early March to provide steer and guidance on the issues being identified by the reviews.

Professor Paul Layzell, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, is chairing the Board. He is pleased with the positive approach that has been taken to looking at the opportunities offered by the review for taking a long-term view of the development of professional services.

Paul said: “I have been impressed by the enthusiasm with which this exercise is being tackled, and the ideas which are being generated for how we can, over time, improve the way in which our professional services support the University’s academic mission.”

Each area is engaging with staff within its service function and with users through a range of mechanisms – as set out on the PSR web pages (www.sussex.ac.uk/VC/PSR). To help understanding of the process, answers to frequently asked questions have been added to the site.

Staff and students are encouraged to send views and comments on the key issues for each review to the lead contact given. Comments can also be sent directly to Paul by emailing him at psr@sussex.ac.uk.

The first phase of the review is designed to ensure that priority issues are identified and a broad ‘direction of travel’ identified for each area. All review areas are due to submit their reports at the end of the first phase by the end of March, with the Board meeting each review team during April.

The next phase of work in the summer term, and into 2007-08, will be to develop and take forward proposals. The Board will be considering how best to inform and involve staff and users of services in the development and implementation of ideas and proposals during this next phase.

Full information on the review is available at www.sussex.ac.uk/VC/PSR

Pleased with the approach: Professor Paul Layzell is chairing the PSR Board.

FIRST CLASS ↓

From 1 June Sussex graduate Gaston Fournier will take on the post of artistic co-ordinator at the prestigious La Scala opera house in Milan. Mr Fournier followed a BA in Music at Sussex (1974-77) with an MA in Music (1977-78).

Dorothy Sheridan, Head of Special Collections & Research Services in the Library, has been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. The RSA is located just behind the Strand in central London and Dorothy says, “I now have a posh place to take friends to tea!”

Sussex Law School has enjoyed competition success this year, with two teams winning their way through the southern regional final of the Negotiation Competition and another team achieving the same distinction in the Client Interviewing Competition. All three teams – made up of undergraduates Genevieve Giroday, Andrew Duncan, Gemma Standish, John Arthur, Stephanie Adams and Hannah Coleshill – now go forward to the national finals this month.

The History of Economics Society has nominated Professor Donald Winch as one of its two Distinguished Fellows for 2007. The award, for “lifetime accomplishment in the history of economics” will be presented in June at the Society’s annual conference at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

The women’s squash team – Nicki Linscott, Ali Penford, Anne Stutchbury and Kirsty Westwood – have won the BUSA (British Universities Sports Association) south eastern university squash league.
Roofs to go green

The sight of grass growing out of the top of one of the campus buildings is soon to be a reality.

Roof covering above the Human Resources area of Sussex House is to be replaced— with grass.

Green-roof technology is not new; however, it will be the first installation on campus and could be the standard used on future flat-roof replacement projects.

A large proportion of campus buildings have flat roofs and, due to their limited life expectancy and the fact that many are coming to the end of their useful life, the University has embarked on a rolling programme of replacement.

Unlike conventional flat roofs, green-roof systems use vegetation—sedum blanket in this instance—above a waterproof membrane.

Green roofs offer many benefits over and above that of a conventional flat roof—the main one in terms of maintenance being their greater life expectancy.

Neil Troack from Estates and Facilities Management said: “A green roof will provide protection to the waterproof membrane from climatic extremes, ultraviolet light and mechanical damage; doubling the life expectancy against conventional systems.

“This, along with ecological reasons, was the deciding factor in using this product for Sussex House.”

Maintenance will merely be an annual inspection to clear any debris and any unwanted plant growth. Neil added: “A sedum blanket requires little routine attention, it doesn’t need to be mowed and—because it’s a hardy plant—can cope with life at roof level without much effort.”

The roofing system also offers other benefits:

- A sedum blanket absorbs at least 40% of an average rainfall, leaving only 60% to discharge into the drainage system. This can help to prevent flooding in the event of a storm.

- A poorly insulated roof made of concrete and asphalt will overheat in the warmer months as it absorbs solar energy. A green roof provides reduces heat absorption. In the winter months its greater thermal insulation helps to reduce heating costs.

- Sedum blankets act as a sound barrier, reducing internal and external noise levels.

- Unlike many other roof areas on campus, the Sussex House roof and particularly the Human Resources area can be seen from many ground-floor locations, so it will be easy to view the sedum changing over the seasons.

Renewal of the roof covering is planned to start at the end of the spring term and Estates & Facilities Management are currently consulting with the Human Resources team to discuss the programme.

A walk on the wild side

Last month we reported (Bulletin 9 February) an unseasonably early bumblebee. We have subsequently been inundated with observations of birds building nests on campus.

David Harper
Life Sciences

David Streeter
Life Sciences

Undoubtedly the most obvious are the Rooks repairing their nests high in the trees in the middle of campus. The first hens should be laying their eggs in a few days.

Their smaller relatives, the Jackdaws with their silvery napes and piercingly pale eyes, will usually not start their clutches for another month. They are, however, already busily carting sticks into holes in buildings and trees all over the place. Unfortunately they can make a right mess while doing so.

Smaller species have not been idle either, including the two thrush species whose songs we mentioned last month. Some female Blackbirds and Song Thrushes are building in hedges and bushes. They often trespass on other pairs’ territories to find the damp mud and muddy leaves that are essential components of their nests. These intrusions can cause spectacular fights because the males usually accompany their partners; individuals tend to battle rivals of the same sex.

Moss is an important nest material for many small birds. Long-tailed Tits, for example, can use over 200 beak-loads of moss to make their beautiful domed nest, which also contains spider cocoons, lichen flakes and feathers. Both sexes of this tiny black-and-white bird gather these materials over a period of weeks. Interestingly, rain clearly stimulates them to collect moss.

Taking a leaf out of the Long-tailed Tit’s book, we decided to take advantage of the current wet weather and check up on some of the campus mosses ourselves. We have always kept a particularly close eye on our remaining English Elms. Sadly we lost another of these to Dutch Elm Disease last year when the individual closest to the north side of the arts bridge had to be felled.

This was particularly unfortunate as it sported a good array of epiphytes (plants that grow on other plants) including Green Yoke-moss, Zygodon viridissimus, Small Hairy Screw-moss, Syntrichia laeviplana, and the liverwort, Forked Veilwort, Metzgeria furcata.

The Syntrichia is thought to be declining in the south-east for reasons that are far from clear and this tree was the only one on campus on which we knew it grew. Happily, we can now report that a careful search was rewarded with a new discovery of all three species on another elm further up the path towards Bramber House.

A few days ago we were called upon to arbitrate on the identity of yet another of the campus trees. This time it was the three that stand in the Arts A quad. They are Indian Bean Trees, Catalpa bignonioides, so called because of their bean-like fruits. It was introduced from the eastern United States in 1726 and does particularly well in the milder parts of southern England.
**Academic events**

**MON 12 MAR**

12.30pm IDS Seminar launch: Mark Robinson (DFID) and Darna Conyers (IDS), Decentralising service delivery? IDS 120.

1pm Geography & IDS seminar: Sarah Cook and Stephanie Barrientos (IDS), Informalisation of labour markets in China. Arts C175.

3pm International Relations seminar: Merle Lipton (Chatham House), Competing interpretations of South African history. Arts C233.

**TUE 13 MAR**

12pm Biochemistry and Genetics & Development seminar: Jeremy Brown (Newcastle), A novel translational recording event in viral polyprotein 'processing' and beyond. JMS lecture theatre.

4pm OCGS seminar: John Fox (Oxford), Rational medical agents: From theory to engineering. ENGL A12.

4.15pm Anthropology seminar: Christopher Davis (SOAS), Heart of Darkness and the consolations of the laboratory. Arts E233.

**WED 14 MAR**

12.30pm Seminar: Alessandro Bianchi (Geneva), Regulation of telomerase action at budding yeast telomerases. GSFC Seminar Room.

1pm Controversies in Science and Technology seminar: J. Mateos-Garcia & Alister Scott (Sussex), STS research as policy leader or tool for evil? (or both). Freeman Centre.

1pm IDS seminar: Richard Jolly (IDS), Slavery: The case for apology and reparations? IDS 221.

2pm Law seminar: Chris Hinton (Reading), rights and principles in EU law: A distinction without foundation? Russell 09.

5pm Migration seminar: Leanne Cherti (Migrant and Refugee Community Forum), The identity of second generation Moroccans in London. Arts C233.

5.10pm Media and Film seminar: Ashwani Sharma (East London), Handsworth Revolution: Re-imagining 1970s British culture and contemporary (multi)racial politics. EDB 341.

7pm Holleyman Archaeology Lecture: Christopher Stringer, Bagrowe and beyond: The early human occupation of Britain. Michael Chown lecture theatre, BSM.

**THU 15 MAR**


4pm Psychology seminar: Lee Hogarth (Sussex), The role of attention in human goal-directed drug-seeking behaviour. Pevensey 1.183.


**FRI 16 MAR**

2.15pm Freeman Centre seminar: Elena Antonacopoulou, Building learning capability for innovation and competitiveness. Freeman Centre, G24/25.

**SAT 17 MAR**

10am Sussex Archaeology Symposium. Various speakers. Chichester lecture theatre. To register, ext. 7888. E si-enquiries@sussex.ac.uk.

**WED 21 MAR**

12.30pm Seminar: Janne Petersen (Manchester), Environmental control over cell division in Fission yeast. GSFC Seminar Room.

**Small ads**

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**Holiday let:** House in south Looe Valley, nr Bremere National Park. Sips 6+ - large, safe garden. See www.beauvais.co.uk. £180-425 p/w. E cellar@beauvais.co.uk or T 775616.

**To let:** Part-furnished double room for veggie N/S. In central B&H apartment. Sea views. £524 pcm inc bills. Available now for 6 mths. T 077789 956966. E sarah@f11@hotmail.com.

**To let:** Room in 2-bed flat, Preston Park area. £375 pcm, share bills. E Jo at j.c.robinson@sussex.ac.uk, ext. 8202.

**For sale:** Futon, black metal frame, cushion + nacy cover. £100 ono. 14in silver TV/DVD: £55 ono. New coffee table, 60cmx60cm, wooden white legs, oak top: £30 ono. E j.k.tuckn@ sussex.ac.uk.

**For sale:** Modern single-door IKEA birch wardrobe + 2 drawers. Buyer collects from Hove. £25. T 07946 605341.

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**EXHIBITIONS**

**Until Sat 31 March**

Wall Nash – The Footprint Project

Sculptor Will Nash asked visitors to Stannar Park to mark their routes around it on a map. The 235 collected ‘route marks’ became the raw material for a new body of sculptures and prints. See www.footprintproject.co.uk. GAC.

**Sun 11 Mar**

4pm Happy Feet (U). GAC.

7pm Dirty Dancing (12A). GAC.

**Fri 23–Sat 24 Mar**

8pm Shared Experience – Kinderrtransport

It is only when her daughter discovers some old letters in the attic that Eva, whose Jewish parents sent her from Germany before the war, is forced to confront the truth about her past. GAC.