Dr Katy Roelich, University of Leeds

**People powered: What if people, not vehicles.** But these technologies have profound impacts of gigawatts of renewable energy or numbers of electric

**Dr Martin Goldberg, National Museums Scotland**

The Galloway Hoard contains an unusual variety of materials and artefact types beyond the silver bullion so often found in Viking-age hoards. The find included heirlooms, ecclesiastical items (one of which names a previously unknown Northumbrian bishop), and the rare preservation of organic materials wrapping parcels and distinct groups. A three-year AHRC-funded project at National Museums Scotland, in partnership with the University of Glasgow, entitled Unwrapping the Galloway Hoard has been studying what this unusual assemblage can tell us about Viking-age Britain, Ireland and beyond.

**Thursday 26 October**

Note: 6pm start

Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle upon Tyne Lecture

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Dr Martin Goldberg, National Museums Scotland

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**Tuesday 8 November**

Hadrian’s Wall – what’s the big deal?

Panel discussion

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**Thursday 11 October**

**Russia’s War on Ukraine: How history can counter myths and disinformation**

Dr Robert Dale, Newcastle University

Russia’s invasion of Ukraine on 24 February 2022 escalated a conflict that had begun eight years earlier in 2014. This is a war with a complicated history, rooted in a historical context, but also a conflict which placed history and memory on the frontlines. This lecture will examine the ongoing war and explore how history can help us understand what is happening, as well as counter Russian disinformation, myths, and false narratives.

**Tuesday 15 November**

Three tales from the frontier of medical sciences research

Winners of the Faculty of Medical Sciences’ postgraduate public speaking prize describe their quests at the cutting edge of science and how their research will underpin the medical treatments of tomorrow and improve our health and care.

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Down the rabbit hole: Adventures in children’s cancer research
Professor Steve Clifford, Newcastle University

The journey down the children’s cancer rabbit hole has been a great achievement of modern medical research. 80% of children with cancer now cured. This fascinating expedition has been one of increasing complexity, moving from studies describing the patient population, to understanding cancer development and exploited discoveries to suggest alternative routes to engage with life histories.

John H Holmes Memorial Lectures for 10- to 14-Year-Olds
Keeping healthy with sport and food
The 2023 Holmes Lectures will be given by researchers from the Faculty of Medical Sciences at Newcastle University. The lectures will explore how food, nutrition, sport and exercise can help keep you healthy for longer. Lectures will take place in the Curtis Auditorium, Herschel Building.

Wednesday 18 January 2023, 5.00-6.00pm
An apple a day

Wednesday 25 January 2023, 5.00-6.00pm
Run for your life

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