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In this issue you'll find:

- Three GSL journals added to GeoScienceWorld
- Alert service for citations of your paper
- Recent Open Access articles
- GSL supports researchers and authors in developing countries through INASP
- Most downloaded papers in November

With best wishes for the festive season,
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Marketing Co-ordinator

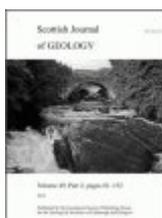
Three GSL journals added to GeoScienceWorld



Three journals published by the Geological Society on behalf of their owners have been added to GeoScienceWorld. Journal of Micropalaeontology, Scottish Journal of Geology and Proceedings of the Yorkshire Geological Society can now be accessed

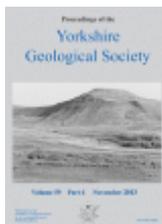
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Scottish Journal of Geology

SJG publishes papers on all aspects of the geology of Scotland and its adjacent areas including Europe, the North Sea and North Atlantic margins. The journal includes review papers and papers on broader aspects of the Earth Sciences. For more information, [visit the SJG page on our website](#).



Proceedings of the Yorkshire Geological Society

PYGS is a leading British geological journal publishing original research, discussion papers and proceedings on all aspects of geology with a particular focus on the geology of northern England. For more information, [visit the PYGS page on our website](#).



Journal of Micropalaeontology

JM is well established as an international journal covering all aspects of microfossils and their application both in applied studies and basic research. The scope of the journal is broad and demonstrates the application of microfossils to solving geological problems with an emphasis on taxonomy. The principal fields of interest are: biostratigraphy; evolution; palaeobiology; palaeoenvironments; reviews and taxonomic studies.

For more information, [visit the JM page on our website](#).

Did you know... We have an alert service for citations?

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- [Chapter 10 Biogeography of Ordovician linguliform and craniiform brachiopods](#)
- [Persistent long-term \(c. 24 Ma\) exhumation in the Eastern Alaska Range constrained by stacked thermochronology](#)
- [Evolution of late Cenozoic magmatism and the crust-mantle structure in the NE Japan Arc](#)
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- [3D interpretation by integrating seismic and potential field data in the vicinity of the proposed COSC-1 drill site, central Swedish Caledonides](#)
- [Crustal evolution, intra-cratonic architecture and the metallogeny of an Archaean craton](#)
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GSL supports researchers and authors in developing countries through INASP



The Society is pleased to announce a three year extension of its programme enabling developing country access to its publications, thanks to further generous sponsorship by Schlumberger. Under the scheme NGOs and libraries at research and educational institutions in developing

countries are eligible for free access to the Lyell Collection.

The scheme is operated by the [International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications \(INASP\)](#) an international development charity working with a global network of partners to improve access, production and use of research information and knowledge, so that countries are equipped to solve their development challenges.

As part of this agreement, the GSL is committed to supporting Publishers for Development (PfD) and AuthorAID. More details below.

Publishers for Development

PfD is an advocacy initiative from INASP and the [Association of Commonwealth Universities](#) designed to share information and ideas about ways publishers can contribute to the global research cycle.

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AuthorAID

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The most downloaded articles in November for each of our journals

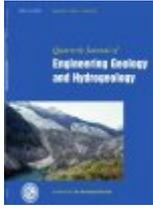
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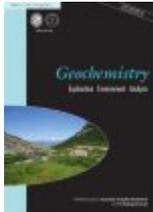
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[unravelling the sedimentary components of Archaean metasediments from Western Australia](#), by Bernard E Leake



The most downloaded article in November in the Quarterly Journal of Engineering Geology and Hydrogeology was:

[Introduction to the Stone Cycle and the Conservation of Historic Buildings](#) by J. Cassar, M. G. Winter, B. R. Marker, E. N. Bromhead, J. W. N. Smith, D. G. Toll, N. R. G. Walton, D. C. Entwisle, T. A. Dijkstra



The most downloaded article in November in Geochemistry: Exploration, Environment, Analysis was:

[The interpretation of geochemical survey data](#), by Eric C Grunsky



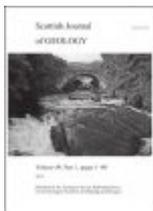
The most downloaded article in November in Petroleum Geoscience was:

[Role of forced regression in controlling Brent Group reservoir architecture and prospectivity in the northern North Sea](#) by D. J. Went, R. V. Hamilton, N. H. Platt, J. R. Underhill



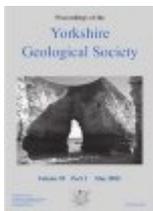
The most downloaded article in November in the Journal of Micropalaeontology was:

[Latest Permian Entactinaria \(Radiolaria\) from southern Guangxi, China](#) by QINGLAI FENG, SONGZHU GU, WEIHONG HE, YUXI JIN



The most downloaded article in November in the Scottish Journal of Geology was:

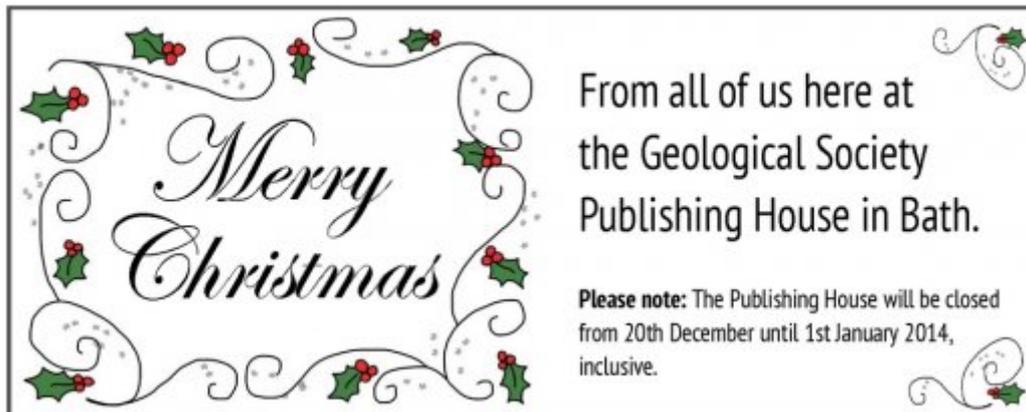
[A regional geochemical assessment of some terrane relationships in the British Caledonides](#) by P. Stone, J. A. Plant, J. R. Mendum, P. M. Green



The most downloaded article in November in the Proceedings of the Yorkshire Geological Society was:

[A Lateglacial pollen record from Hallsenna Moor, near Seascale, Cumbria, NW England, with evidence for arid conditions during the Loch Lomond \(Younger Dryas\) Stadial and early Holocene](#) by M. J. C. Walker

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[European Association of Geoscientists and Engineers \(EAGE\)](#), 16-19 June 2014, Amsterdam, Netherlands

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