



- * 'Any magical power or process of transmuting a common substance, usually of little value, into a substance of great value.'
- ** In this instance I interpret redolence from E.M Forster's marvellous, yet sad story, 'Howards End', in which the first Mrs Wilcox is discussing, with Miss Schlegal, her beloved home. Miss Schlegal describes it as 'so redolent', which I understand to mean that it is a sensory memory; a memory which tastes, smells, redirects one into the past, to a place, generally in childhood, which transcends the now into then.
- *** Charm, Marina Warner has described as largely missing from today's society and images, the power of charm through the process of enchantment is something which illustration has a duty to do, to combine both alchemy and redolence and the hope of redolence to take an audience, be it a collective on or an individual, to and through enchantment to enlightenment and understanding much a s a fairytale would do, focusing on the importance of enchantment in the coming of age, and the memory of growing.

The symposium wishes to question, delight, inspire and discuss the impact of these disciplines in the shadows and in our time; how storytelling, picture making and imagination can make a difference and make better our too often un-enriched world.

Deadline for submission of abstracts: Monday 28 June 2010 to illustration@uwic.ac.uk

Maximum 700 words (excluding quotes) Maximum 10 images (or equivalent film/animation/other)

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Confirmed key-note speakers so far include:

- Graham Rawle
- Sophie Herxheimer
- Anna Bhushan
- Dr Stephen Benson (Fairytale Scholar)

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