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# biology letters

## Journal summary

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## Highlighted articles

[Female red deer prefer the roars of larger males](#)

[The uniquely human capacity to throw evolved from a non-throwing primate: an evolutionary dissociation between action and perception](#)

[Do carotenoids buffer testosterone-induced immunosuppression? An experimental test in a colourful songbird](#)

[Fitness increases with partner and neighbour allopreening](#)

[Bayesian inference of population expansions in domestic bovines](#) **EXIS open choice - free to view**

[The olfactory receptor gene repertoires in secondary-adapted marine vertebrates: evidence for reduction of the functional proportions in cetaceans](#)

[Male soldier caste larvae are non-aggressive in the polyembryonic wasp \*Copidosoma floridanum\*](#)

[Violations of transitivity under fitness maximization](#)

## Board member favourites

 Phoebe Barnard is a conservation biologist in the South



## Editor

Professor Brian Charlesworth FRS

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African National Biodiversity Institute's Global Change & Biodiversity Programme, working mostly on birds and environmental change. She selected three articles from volumes 2 and 3 of *Biology Letters*:

[Silent night: adaptive disappearance of a sexual signal in parasitized field crickets](#)

[Connecting the dots: an invariant migration corridor links the Holocene to the present](#)

[The impact of climatic variation on the opportunity for sexual selection](#)

"Some of the papers which I found most stimulating in the past few months are in the interface between behaviour, ecology, evolution and global change biology. To me, papers like these are great partly because they waggle my own antennae as a behavioural ecologist-turned-conservation-biologist, and partly because they also point to increasingly urgent kinds of research. For example, although we now know a lot about how species ranges shift with climate change, we need more ecological, behavioural, demographic and evolutionary data from real populations to help fine-tune and validate predictive models, to turn them into reliable bases for conservation planning. Data on processes like dispersal, pollination, parasitism, and natural and sexual selection will really broaden and deepen our understanding of species vulnerability to global change."

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