

HANDS-ON INSPIRING SCIENCE

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Programme





Timetable

9.30 – 9.45 *Arrival*

9.50 – 10.10 *Introduction*

Lucy Ackland

Lucy started working for Renishaw in 2004 when she was 16, completing a number of NVQs and a foundation degree in mechatronics engineering. She graduated with a first class honours degree in mechanical and mechanical engineering in 2012. In 2014, Lucy won the Women in Engineering award.

10.20 – 11.25 *Workshops – Slot 1*

11.25 – 11.30 *Change over*

11.30 – 12.30 *Workshops – Slot 2*

12.30 – 13.00 *Lunch (for girls)*

13.05 – 14.05 *Workshops - Slot 3*

14.05 prompt **Departure**

Workshop No	Description
1	CAN YOU BE A DESIGN ENGINEER?
	Danya Walker
FOUNDATION SAMES	You will be tackling the following challenges: Lava Lamps, Floating Paperclips and Scared Pepper, Non-Newtonian Fluid, Balloon Kebabs, Lenz Law, Cardboard Chair, Spaghetti Bridges and Geodesic Domes. They've been tested by students – and thought up by the design engineers at Dyson.
2	NEW DIMENSIONS IN OPTICS
THE COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRISTS	The New Dimension workshops are hands-on sessions in which students can find out all about the world of eye testing, eye health and how the eye works – and, more importantly, how these form the basis of optometrists' and dispensing opticians' jobs. You'll test the workings of your own eyes, marvel at mind-bending optical illusions and find out whether you've got what it takes to cut it in this exciting profession.
3	CATALYSTS - HERO SUPPORT FOR THE
University of BRISTOL	MOLECULAR SCIENCES Dr Natalie Fey You will be involved in an experimental investigation of different catalysts for the decomposition of hydrogen peroxide. Working in groups as physical, synthetic and computational chemists. You will then discover and develop the best catalytic route for a selective reaction, this time using props and models rather.
	reaction, this time using props and models rather than chemistry equipment.

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4	WHO CARRIES THE GENE?
	Corra Boushel
University of the West of England	You will be tasked with completing a family tree, undertaking biochemical and genetics tests and
G3	determining who in the family may be afflicted with (the imaginary) Vader's Disease. You will use micropipettes to load a genetic sample and carry out biochemical assay for the genes product. The DNA analysis of the family will help them discover who is a carrier of the mysterious disease.
5	MESSING WITH MAGNETS AND MOTORS!
	Rebecca Bound
RENISHAW & apply innovation*	Motors, magnets and batteries are now fundamentals of daily life, but what can we "magic up" with them in just an hour? This hands on workshop starts with some Magnetic Magic and the theory behind it. Then you test your engineering skills as you build and race your own "toothbrush" racer and finally compete to engineer the wackiest monopolar motor!
6	A SCIENTIST'S VIEW OF DISEASE
Royal United	Nicola Hodges
Hospitals Bath	
NHS Foundation Trust	This workshop puts you in the place of the scientists in pathology, you will have a look at a patient's symptoms and pathology results and try to diagrace the patient's disease.
	diagnose the patient's disease.
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7	BUILD YOUR OWN ROBOT
	Jason Hill
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WESTON COLLEGE	Would it serve you ice-cream in the summer and mow your lawn? Would it do your homework for you?
	Need someone to walk the dog for you?
	Imagine all the possibilities robots could have in the future"
	Science can be fun, this is a workshop looking at building your own robot. Learn how to create your own robot using Lego Mindstorms
А3	Design a robot that follows lines and be the first to complete the maze. Can you design the fastest
	robot of the day?
	Looking for a future in engineering then this is for
	you.
8	HOLD BACK THE FLOOD!!
BUROHAPPOLD ENGINEERING	Civil Engineering is about understanding what the public needs and wants — and then making it happen in an environmentally friendly way, from
G7	the design and construction of buildings and bridges, to the management of water resources and waste. This activity will look into the modern day problems civil engineers have to deal with due to climate change and the rise of natural disasters, from increased flooding, to earthquakes, and erupting volcanoes. Join our exciting activity where you will be designing and building your own homes to be resilient to these natural disasters – and be prepared to have your designs tested!

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9	PLANE CABIN DESIGN
AGAIRBUS	Your Task – Design an A320 Cabin As a design team, you must design a passenger cabin for one of our aircraft.
10	Rolls-Royce RACING AIR ENGINES
Rolls-Royce	Joy Hyde, Patricia Patilla Sanchez, and Rosie Wilson
G9	Have you got what it takes to work as a team to build and complete a winning air engine? Find out how engines work and then create your own to power your vehicle across the finishing line. The winning team will win a small prize.
11	SEPARATING BLOOD!
MALE X	Naomi Cave, Samantha Moore
University of BRISTOL	and Ingeborg Hers
DIGITOL	Meet biomedical/medical scientists who research
Mobile Teaching Unit	blood. Find out about how blood moves around the body, the contents of blood and why we don't bleed to death when we cut ourselves. Students will get to:
	 Use pulse oximeters to measure their heart rates and oxygen content of their blood.
Rear Car Park	 Perform an experiment using Gilson pipettes and size exclusion chromatography to separate proteins found in blood.

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12	SMART PLASTICS FROM EVERYDAY LIFE
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University of BRISTOL	Bethany Russell
(ACCIS)	Plastics are all around us in everyday life, ever wondered how they work and they can be made "smart". This workshop will look at some of the
G5	"smart" ones and give you a chance to play and understand the chemistry behind them. Interactive activities will include Slime, instant snow, Polymorph, bullet-proof plastics and few others.
13	THE WORLD OF ROBOTICS HAS NEVER
	BEEN MORE FUN TO ENTER!
High Tech Bristol and Bath CIC	John Bradford
AUDD	Try out your hand at coding a line following robot! Detect and avoid obstacles!
Carbinatos - Lacordraio	Using the popular Raspberry Pi and open source software, you can code a robot in minutes. Employ IR & ultrasonic sensors to understand the world from a robot's perspective. Learn how servo-motors (mis)behave and how to control them.
A7	We have 10 Tiddlybot, each powered by a Raspberry Pi and programmed through a laptop connected by WiFi directly to the robot. We have simple projects (move forward & stop when there's an obstacle) right up to complex line following and avoidance challenges.

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