

Public talks



Who's watching you?

two-way talk

Facing up to the darker side of social networking

Andrew Charlesworth, 6 pm, 28 October 2009
Bristol Folk House, 40a Park Street, BS1 5JG

Have you ever considered that personal information posted online can be accessed by not only friends and family, but also by employers and authorities beyond your control? Come along to the discussion to find out more.



The incredible human journey

twilight talk

Who are we and where do we come from?

Dr Alice Roberts, 6 pm, 23 November 2009
Wills Memorial Building, Queens Rd, BS8 1RJ

Alice Roberts tracks the ancient migrations that took our ancestors to the corners of Earth: through stones, bones and genes, the story of our incredible human journey unfolds.



Born too early?

two-way talk

Premature birth and hormones in the womb – a scientist's view

Dr Jennie Douthwaite, 6 pm, 15 December 2009
Bristol Folk House, 40a Park St, BS1 5JG

Pre-term birth is a traumatic occurrence and the costs to both society and the NHS are high. Come and hear a lab scientist's take on the study of hormones involved in pre-term labour.

Book your place... Free, but booking required in advance.

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Synthetic biology: hope and hype

7 pm, 26 November 2009

Explore-At-Bristol, BS1 5DB

Synthetic biology is an emerging area of scientific research at the interface of biology, chemistry and engineering. The research promises cheaper and faster routes to drugs, biofuels, and new materials for medical applications. However, synthetic biology also provokes controversy because it aims to 'engineer biology'. Join scientists and ethicists from the University of Bristol for a lively evening discussion.

Bookings: Explore At-Bristol booking line;

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Epilepsy – different perspectives on a complex disorder

7 pm, 10 December 2009

The Watershed, BS1 5TX

Join researchers from a range of disciplines - maths, medicine and engineering - who are bringing their different skills to bear on some of the most challenging neurological disorders. New research into epilepsy will be the focus of the evening's discussion, with opportunities to talk to researchers working on other neurological conditions.

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Speakers

Professor Dek Woolfson
and Dr Ainsley Newson



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Dr John Terry, Professor
Mark Richardson and
Professor Marcio Moraes