



International Women's Day

Celebrating Women in Science and Conservation

**Thursday 8 March 2018, 4pm-7.30pm
Museum of Zoology, University of Cambridge**

Be inspired by the talented women working in Zoology and Conservation Science. Join the Museum and Department of Zoology and CCF's Women in Conservation Leadership Network as we celebrate the contributions of women in science for International Women's Day 2018.



With a keynote talk by Professor Rebecca Kilner of the Department of Zoology at 6pm, and the chance to chat to researchers and practitioners about their work and careers at 'Meet the Scientist' stalls from 4pm, don't miss this opportunity to find out about world class research and innovative conservation practice taking place in Cambridge.

Free Entry. No need to book.



Meet the Women in Science and Conservation

Meet the women who are helping us to understand and protect the world around us. Find out about their work and careers. From professors to graduate students and volunteers, meet women from different stages of their careers and with a wide variety of different roles in science and conservation.

Green Zone

Holly Brooks, IUCN Volunteer

Working with turtles and learning through volunteering.

Professor Beverley Glover, Department of Plant Science and Cambridge University Botanic Garden

Explore the science of plants and careers in research.

Dr Lizzy Green, RSPB

Working in conservation science, where science meets policy.

Julia Hochbach, Oryx – The International Journal of Conservation.

Find out about the editorial side of publishing about conservation.

Vicky Jones, BirdLife International

Chat to BirdLife staff working in science, GIS, conservation policy and practice and communications about the interesting work we do.

Annette Scheffer, Marine Stewardship Council

Researching whales, penguins and sustainable fisheries, and inspiration through marine wildlife photography.

Antje Steinfurth, RSPB Conservation Scientist

Understanding and conserving seabirds.

Jennifer Border, BTO

Discover the work of female scientists at the British Trust for Ornithology, and find out about different career paths in this field.

Purple Zone

Sanae Chiba, UNEP-WCMC

Women in Oceanography. Discover the work of women who are studying ocean environments and marine life from the Polar seas to Tropical waters.

Alison Gunn, Fauna & Flora International, Programme Manager, Americas and Caribbean

Experiences and lessons of inspirational female conservation leadership in Central America.

Cath Tayleur, Senior Conservation Scientist, RSPB

Women of RSPB Conservation Science – from farmland birds to chimpanzees.

Hazel Thornton, Marine Programme Officer, UNEP WCP

Women in conservation leadership.



Life after death: the evolution of a gravedigger

Professor Rebecca Kilner



Burying beetles are abundant in the woodlands surrounding Cambridge and have a fascinating natural history. They are diligent parents, ruthless competitors, produce their own antibiotics and bury the dead. This talk will explain how these remarkable insects are giving us new insights into how evolution works.

Rebecca Kilner is Professor of Evolutionary Biology in the Department of Zoology at the University of Cambridge, and a Fellow of Sidney Sussex College. Her research investigates how behaviour changes evolution.

Blue Zone

Dr. Camilla Benfield, Royal Veterinary College, University of London

BaT Education: learning from bats how to live with viruses.

Lauranne Gateau, Department of Plant Sciences, University of Cambridge

Chocolate forests and biodiversity conservation: the relationships between cocoa and forest in Brazil.

Dr Erin Haskell, EMBL-EBI (Ensembl project)

Conservation through code: conservation genetics and bioinformatics

Alex Howard, Museum of Zoology, University of Cambridge

The science of snakes: ecology, morphology and origins.

Chloé Orland, Department of Plant Sciences, University of Cambridge

How fish are made of trees – the importance of terrestrial and aquatic linkages.

Lucy Roberts, Museum of Zoology, University of Cambridge

Working out how spines of different animals differ and why.

Orange Zone

Joscelyne Ashpole, RSPB International Species Recovery Unit

Find out about work underway to help declining migratory species such as the turtle-dove.

Hannah Bernie, Warden at the Hanson-RSPB Wetland Project

What does it take to create and manage a nature reserve from a working quarry?

Katharina Lapin, IUCN, Invasive Species Junior Programme Officer

Biological invasion in Europe: how to stop the spread.

Stephanie Morren, RSPB Nature Recovery Team

Working in Conservation: find out how we decide which species to work on and hear about some exciting species recovery projects.

Juliet Vickery, RSPB Head of International Research

Leading a team of scientists working to save critically endangered sites and species around the world.

Poster Exhibition

A poster exhibition explores themes of women in science and conservation. Find out about women past and present who have made important contributions to our knowledge of the natural world, and explore the landscape of gender and conservation today.

Red Zone

Emily Beech, Sara Oldfield & Yvette Harvey-Brown, Global Trees Campaign

Saving the world's threatened trees in their natural habitats.

Rachel Carmenta, UCCRI

What drives deforestation in tropical forests, and how well do policies work where forests meet agricultural land?

Josie Chambers, PhD student, University of Cambridge

How do we motivate people to conserve forests?

Pei Rong Cheo, MPhil student, University of Cambridge and National Biodiversity Centre, National Parks Board, Singapore

Intertidal Watch: a marine citizen science and outreach programme in Singapore.

Rebecca Miller, IUCN, Programme Officer, Red List of Ecosystems

Leading IUCN's work on assessing risks to ecosystems across the world.



How to find us

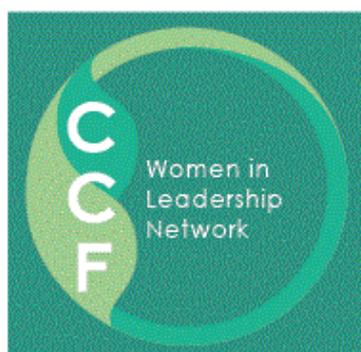
This event is taking place in the Whale Hall of the Museum of Zoology. You can find us on Downing Street. Enter the New Museums Site through the Pembroke Arch, and the Museum is on the right.

There is step-free access into the Whale Hall. Toilets (including an accessible toilet and baby change facilities) are available.

There is no parking on site, but the Grand Arcade car park is close by, and the Museum is within a ten minute walk from the bus station at Drummer Street.



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