

At Dynamic Earth this Easter

The Edinburgh Science Festival takes place during the Easter holidays from 30 March – 14 April and events at Dynamic Earth also include a programme of planetarium shows, eye-catching photography exhibitions and the promise of fun at a range of special indoor and outdoor science-based activity sessions for all the family.

The planetarium shows will attract music lovers as one of the events will celebrate Pink Floyd's *The Dark Side of the Moon* which is now 50 years old. The 360° show offers views of space set to the music.

Confound your senses at the fascinating free 'Senses Working Overtime' event, during which experts from the James Hutton Institute will reveal the science of colour changing carrots and why plants can (temporarily) remove your sense of taste.

North Sea 3D is your chance to dive into the world of marine science, using virtual reality to discover what lies beneath a North Sea wind farm and even trying your hand at controlling an underwater robot. At the 'Carbon Capturers' session, meet scientists from the University of Edinburgh who are working on real solutions to tackle global issues like carbon emissions and freshwater shortages.

[Edinburgh Science Festival events are all listed on the festival website.](#)

There will be an eggciting egg hunt (30 March – 15 April / admission ticket + £3). Travel through time, exploring Dynamic Earth's rainforest, polar and ocean themed galleries to collect nine clues as you find out about coral, dinosaur, catshark and penguin eggs. Solve the puzzle and be rewarded with a tasty Easter treat!

Mark Bishop, CEO of Dynamic Earth, commented: "As a major programming partner of the city-wide Edinburgh Science Festival, Dynamic Earth is delivering our biggest programme yet with a laser-like focus on the wonders of science.

"From taking visitors on a journey into deep space in our planetarium, to the chance to get hands-on with an underwater robot, our packed programme of spectacular planetarium films, hands-on activities, mini-exhibitions and meet the expert sessions promises to fascinate and entertain.

It all promises to be great fun and the whole team at Dynamic Earth is really looking forward to welcoming visitors from near and far through our doors this Easter."

<https://www.edinburghscience.co.uk/whats-on/>

www.dynamicearth.org.uk

Planetarium Lates (shows):

You Are Here. Live Planetarium show. 45 minutes.

£14 Adults | £12 Concession | £10 child. Age 12+

Thursday 4 April-Saturday 6 April and Thursday 11 April-Saturday 13 April: 6.30pm.

Take a journey across the Solar System, with spectacular stops along the way as we push the boundaries of human space exploration. As we venture further from Earth, we will

remember to look back at our home in space – the pale blue dot. The Earth is the only world known so far to harbour life and that life has been on an extraordinary journey. Join our expert astronomers on that journey and delve deeper into the Universe than ever before.

What's Up?

Live stargazing planetarium show. 45 minutes.

£14 Adults | £12 Concession | £10 child: Age 12+

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Let Dynamic Earth's astronomers guide you through the season's highlights of What's Up in the spring skies. Our stunning 6K planetarium allows you to travel through space in style, catching up with recent space missions such as Euclid as it charts the galaxies, Chandrayaan on its voyage to the Moon's south pole and Webb's phenomenal photos. No corner of the Universe is off-limits in this 45-minute show packed with exclusive content!

Pink Floyd's The Dark Side of the Moon.

Immersive 360° dome experience. 45 minutes

£20 Adults | £18 Concession | Age 16+

Thursday 4 April-Saturday 6 April and Thursday 11 April-Saturday 13 April: 6.30pm.

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Pink Floyd's The Dark Side of the Moon in Dynamic Earth's 6K planetarium. Experience a mesmeric and immersive 360° show with breath-taking views of the solar system, set to the official 1973 album in spectacular surround sound. Half a century after its launch in a planetarium, this truly is a unique way to experience this album.



