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Some illustrations of the parallel education program with public lecturers L. Green and S. Limaye, the Norman Lockyer archive (Old Library), public and conference participants attending the Tuesday lectures, G. Provan's planeterryella experiment (Monday school workshop) and magnet demonstrations (Tuesday public fun fair).

## PARALLEL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The recent IAU Symposium 335 on ‘Space Weather of the Heliosphere: Processes and Forecasts’ held at the University of Exeter, UK in July 17-21 2017, was the occasion to promote our field of astronomy and space weather science, by giving participants the opportunity to engage about space weather with local young people (students), teachers and the general public in an active 3-day parallel education/public outreach program.

The following events took place from Monday 17th to Wednesday 19th of July, reaching out to schools, teachers and the general public (~300 people).

- Monday of workshops and poster competition for schools (with Poster judging and Prize ceremony).
- Tuesday CPD session for teachers
- Space Weather: public lectures and fun fairs
  - Tuesday, Exeter: Two public lectures, followed by a ‘fun fair’ with some hands-on demos for children and adults to use.
  - Wednesday, Sidmouth: Demonstrations at the Norman Lockyer Observatory (NLO) followed by a public lecture, Kennaway House.

In addition were History of Science and Outreach Exhibitions that were specially arranged by the University Old Library & Bill Douglas Cinema Museum on the occasion of the IAU Symposium. These exhibitions were open to the general public for several weeks together (13-31 July), including the week of the conference.

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