

# NOTICEBOARD

## The Great Science Share for Schools



The Great Science Share (@GreatSciShare) is an annual campaign to inspire 3–14 year olds to share their scientific questions with new audiences. It is about children communicating a scientific investigation based on a question that interests them and is an excellent way to enhance young people's experience of science and build their science capital.

### Save the date of 15 June 2021

Registrations for the **Great Science Share for Schools 2021** are open now. You can register by visiting [www.greatscienceshare.org](http://www.greatscienceshare.org). Start using the hashtag #GreatSciShare 2021 and make 2021 a GREAT year for science!

## Primary *special* Science *issue*

Early in 2021 there will be special issue of *Primary Science* showcasing all the successes to date of the Great Science Share for Schools. This will be open access to share widely so don't forget to look out for it on the ASE website:

[www.ase.org.uk/resources/primary-science](http://www.ase.org.uk/resources/primary-science)

Together we did it!

In June 2020  
91,348  
young people  
sharing science!

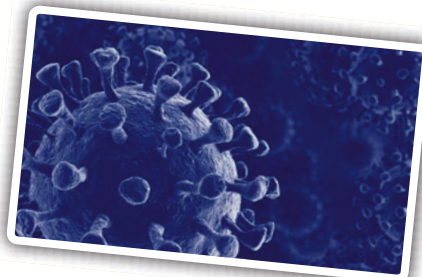
What next?

- Great Science Share for Schools in June 2021
- Visit [greatscienceshare.org](http://greatscienceshare.org) to find all resources including the new Question Makers!
- Keep in touch by sharing your science and ideas on social media on @GreatSciShare



## ASE CORONAVIRUS HUB: PRIMARY REMOTE LEARNING RESOURCES

Members of the ASE primary science community have been working together (remotely!) to write lessons for



primary-aged pupils that are designed to be directly accessible to children and parents at home. Available to both teachers and home educators, these curriculum-led resources have been specifically designed to help deliver a structured series of topic-based primary science lessons in a home environment. There are two topics for each year group.

Each lesson can be accessed as a *PowerPoint* document that can be downloaded for tailoring to your own lesson requirements or for saving as a pdf document to send out to pupils. The key learning objectives are aligned to the National Curriculum for England but are relevant to learners across the UK. There is guidance for parents, explanations of key concepts, suggested activities for pupils and examples of possible learning outcomes to make it easier for parents to support the learning, as well as links to video clips and resources hosted by external organisations.

[www.ase.org.uk/ase-coronavirus-hub-primary-remote-learning-resources](http://www.ase.org.uk/ase-coronavirus-hub-primary-remote-learning-resources)

## Board member honoured



Paul Chambers, a member of the *Primary Science* Editorial Board, has been awarded the prestigious Marie Curie-Sklodowska silver medal for outstanding contribution to physics education. We are delighted for him and proud to have him contributing and shaping the journal.

## ASE Annual Conference 2021

Next year's ASE Annual Conference will be an online event because of the uncertainty over the COVID-19 pandemic. Running from Wednesday 6 to Saturday 9 January 2021, the main primary focus will be on the Friday. The live online timetable is available for viewing now at:

<https://ase2021annualconferenceonline.sched.com>

And you can register for the conference at:

[www.ase.org.uk/events/ase-annual-conference-2021-online-in-january](http://www.ase.org.uk/events/ase-annual-conference-2021-online-in-january)