**Press photo call invitation**

**PHOTOCALL NOTICE: for 15 March 2020**

**Big Old Bones**

A new exhibition of reconstructed models of dinosaur skeletons will open on Sunday 15 March 2020 to mark the first day of British Science Week.

Dozens of young people aged 6-8 years from the schools in Middletown will be the first visitors to Middletown Museum to try out the new computers designed to take them back millions of years when dinosaurs first roamed the land.

The young people will be able to examine and look at the bones and find out for themselves how these great beasts survived.

**You are invited to take photographs of the young people exploring the skeletons**

**Date:** Sunday 15th March 2020

**Location:** Middletown Museum, High Street, Middletown

Museum Guide, Mr Takahiro Saito, will be present to give you information about the dinosaurs, the new computer programmes and the event for British Science Week.

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For a press or photography accreditation space, please reply to:

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**About British Science Week**

British Science Week (BSW) is a ten-day programme of science, technology, engineering and maths events and activities across the UK for people of all ages. Anyone can organise an event or activity, and the British Science Association helps organisers plan by providing free activity and support resources. We welcome and support any type of organiser, from schools to community groups, from parents to large organisations. The resulting programme of events is a hugely varied and eclectic mix.

This year, British Science Week (BSW) runs from 11-20 March and is a ten-day programme of science, technology, engineering and maths events and activities across the UK for people of all ages. The public can find out more by visiting [www.britishscienceweek.org](http://www.britishscienceweek.org)

**About the British Science Association**

The British Science Association (BSA) believes that science should be part of – rather than set apart from – society and culture, and is owned by the wider community. Our programmes encourage people of all ages and backgrounds to engage with science, become ambassadors for science, and ultimately to be empowered to challenge and influence British science - whether they work in science or not.

Established in 1831, the BSA is a registered charity that organises major initiatives across the UK, including British Science Week, the annual British Science Festival, regional and local events, the CREST Awards and other programmes for young people in schools and colleges. The BSA also organises specific activities for professional science communicators, including a specialist conference and training. [www.britishscienceassociation.org](http://www.britishscienceassociation.org)