

Siemens presents Greenpower kit car to the Deanery School

- **The Deanery School are the 2016 season winners of Siemens' Greenpower racing car kit**
- **The prize includes a full racing car kit to assemble, plus tutoring and guidance from Siemens' experts**
- **Face to face advice from current Siemens interns and graduates for pupils interested in careers in engineering**

Siemens yesterday (10 February 2016) presented 2016 its Greenpower kit competition winners, the Deanery School, with a complete Greenpower eco-racing car kit.

The kit, complete with Siemens' PLM design and manufacturing software – as used by the Infiniti Red Bull Racing Formula One team, is awarded as part of Siemens' Curiosity Project. The Curiosity Project is a nationwide initiative to promote STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) subjects among Key Stage 3 and 4 pupils.

The kit comprises everything needed for an aspiring racing team to build, test and race an electric racer in the Greenpower Formula 24 category. The racing takes the same form as races in professional categories; two 90 minute races at a regional racing circuit, with time between races to tune and adjust the cars to the circuit and conditions.

Teams finishing in the top three in a regional heat qualify for the international final, held at the world-famous Rockingham Motor Speedway circuit in October. Each year, 75 teams make it to the start line for the finals.

With such an undertaking, both for the build and the racing, Siemens experts will be assisting the Deanery team during the year to give the best chance of making the finals and winning the overall title. Progress throughout the season will be blogged by both staff and pupils of the Deanery, and Siemens experts, on the Siemens Greenpower website.

Jason Shaw, a teacher of Science at the school says, “We are absolutely delighted to have been awarded this fabulous prize. There is no doubt that this will revolutionise the way we teach Science at The Deanery, particularly with regard to our successful STEM club.”

Siemens intern, Matteo Calogiuri, who answered career-related questions for pupils at the event is clear, “The Curiosity Project kit-car is rather like the STEM subjects themselves – not an easy option, but the rewards can be amazing. Events like this fire the imagination of pupils and will help us discover the engineers – or possibly the world champions – of tomorrow.”

The Deanery headteacher, Janice Rowlands said, “We are both proud and delighted to have been the winners of the Siemens Curiosity Project kit-car. I know that our pupils will gain huge benefits from the opportunities offered.”

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This press release and **press pictures** are available at:

For further information on the Curiosity Project, and blogs from pupils and Siemens staff, please see: <https://blogs.siemens.com/curiosity-project>

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