

Back to the future

Circuit train your brain at London Transport Museum's Late Debate on Wednesday November 29.

THE evening event, which runs from 6.45pm to 10pm, will look at technology and the future. Visitors can enjoy interactive talks, debates and workshops with leading industry experts, scientists and entrepreneurs. They can also explore the museum after hours. Highlights include:

Get stuck in

Discuss whether London is ready for the fourth industrial revolution. From delivery drones to driverless vehicles, find out how technology is changing our behaviours, communities and environments.

Get creative

Make a moving robot that is battery free, one of the many projects of innovator Ross Atkin. Then head to the 'Take On Tomorrow's World' debate to hear Ross and others present innovative concepts and wacky inventions.

Get brainy

Let Kate Jeffery, neuroscientist and director of UCL's Institute of Behavioural Neuroscience, take you on a walk from your brain's point of view. Learn how it knows where you are and where to go, and how our use of technology is affecting its ability to navigate.

All the stations

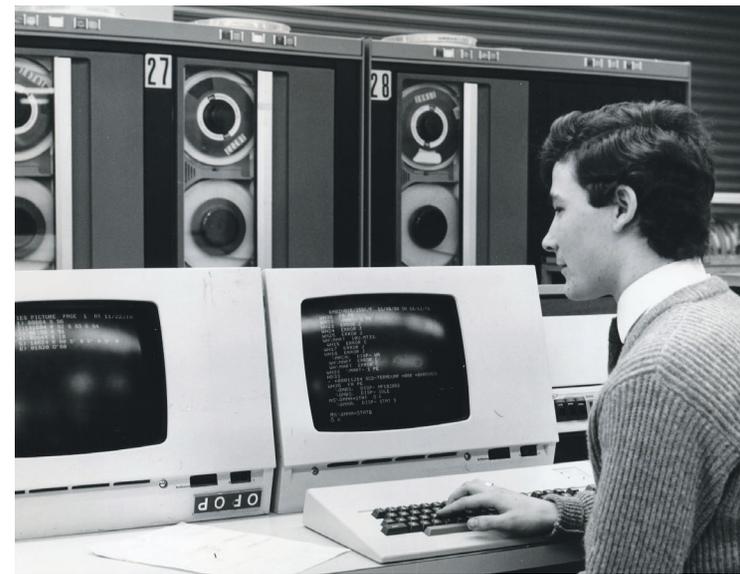
Back in June, Geoff Marshall and Vicki Pipe embarked on a journey to visit all 2,563 railway stations in England, Wales and Scotland. Due to popular demand they're back at London Transport Museum, this time to share their techy secrets - from online crowdfunding to attracting thousands of online friends and followers.



Don't get lost

Hear a round of quick-fire presentations about maps and wayfinding, including the historic and the futuristic. Join Professor Max Roberts to find out how maps are changing and have a go at designing your own.

■ **Tickets to the Late Debate cost £15 (£12 concessions) and are for over 18s only. Tickets can be bought online at ltmuseum.co.uk. You can save 20 per cent when you book using the code LDNov20**



Take a look back in time at the Late Debate, explore the museum after dark (bottom left), and you can even make your very own moving robot (top left).

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