




**Course Organiser: Sue Allard assisted by Jen Small**

	<p><b>17 March – Dr Trevor Nesbit, Department of Computer Science and Software Engineering</b></p> <p><b>What is this AI thing all about? An introduction for the curious mind</b></p> <p>This presentation will cover some of the core ideas behind AI and what it is and what it isn't; the impact of AI on things we do every day; the opportunities and limitations of AI; and what this could mean for the future.</p>
	<p><b>24 March - Ryan Radecki, Health New Zealand, Senior Medical Specialist – Emergency Medicine/Senior Clinical Advisor – Health X and AI Lab</b></p> <p><b>AI and Health</b></p> <p>Artificial intelligence offers well-publicized potential to transform the delivery of healthcare. Where is AI already making a difference, where are the risks, and what technology is already making its way into New Zealand?</p>
	<p><b>31 March – Caelan Huntress, AI Coaching Academy</b></p> <p><b>Human First AI</b></p> <p>Human-First AI helps you do more of the work that matters most—while automating what doesn't. In this session you'll see how to map your workflow to a five-step creative cycle, and learn to use AI like a trusted teammate.</p>



**7 April - Elizabeth Stewart, Philosophy Department, University of Canterbury**

**Bias and AI**

Bias is one of the key ethical concerns regarding the use of AI. In this talk, I will discuss what bias is, how AI systems become biased, and why it is morally significant.



**14 April – Hilary Walton, Microsoft Technology Strategist**

**From tools to teammates: how AI is changing the way we work and lead**

AI is moving rapidly from being a helpful assistant to acting as a digital colleague — and in some cases, running entire business processes. This presentation provides a clear, accessible look at how artificial intelligence is transforming organisations, education, and leadership.