Nobel Laureate Professor Richard Feynman was one of the most influential scientists of the last century who came to dominate much of physics in the years after World War II. His ‘Feynman diagrams’ to compute scattering amplitudes revolutionised the field of elementary particle physics and is used in many other fields of quantum physics. His formulation of quantum mechanics in terms of ‘path integrals’ is the modern way that is mostly used today. A completely independent thinker who was only steered by his own curiosity, his interests went beyond physics, also into biology and arts etc.

The conference will feature Feynman’s contributions in physics and beyond, and also discuss where the fields are today.

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