



The lecture theatre. This is where scientists share their latest discoveries. People come in to hear about astronomy, space and earth sciences. Visitors here can be scientists, the general public, or school children.



The Fellows' room. Members of the Society can use this when they visit. They sometimes just come in for a coffee, to do some work, or meet people to talk about science.





The first floor window in Burlington House. The pictures on the four panes of glass show the shape of a spiral galaxy. They also show our Latin motto, which means 'whatever shines should be observed' in English. The stained glass window was made by artist Sally Scott.



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There is also a lift. One side of the lift is made of glass so you can see the pictures of galaxies and planets on the wall of the lift shaft as you go up and down in the building.

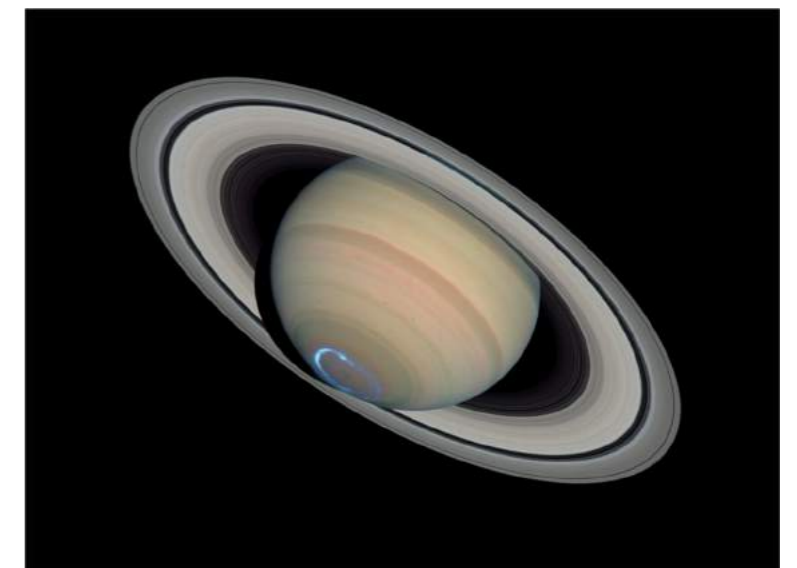
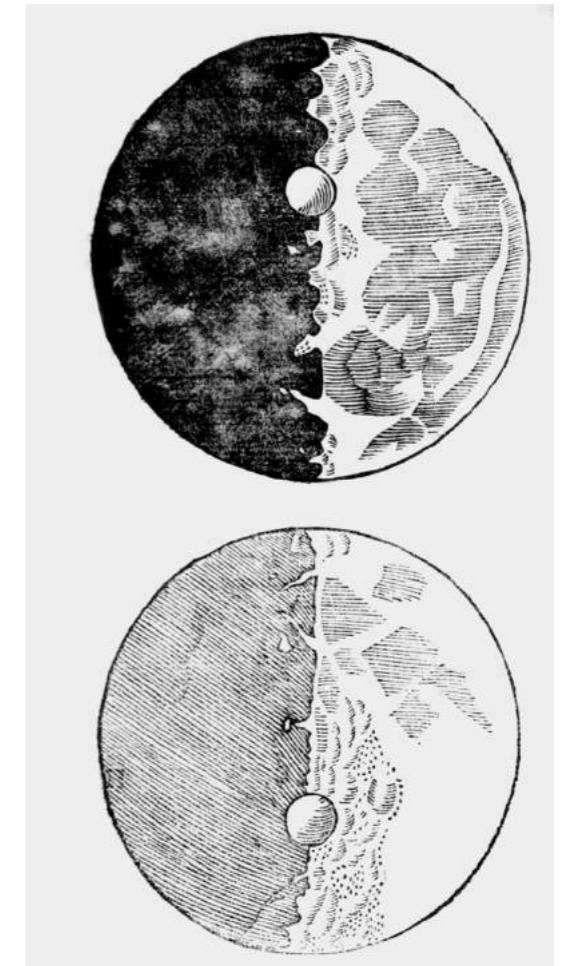


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The library and archives. People visit from all over the world to learn about the latest astronomy research or to look at really old astronomical books and drawings, like Galileo's first observations of the Moon. School children can visit as well.





The council room. Astronomers hold meetings in here. It's also used for school activities. And the membership officer is running a community project to create a solar system quilt, to celebrate the 200th birthday of the Royal Astronomical Society

