



THE UNIVERSITY *of* EDINBURGH CAMPAIGN

Edinburgh Friends

DECEMBER 2010

Crowning a masterpiece

A behind-the-scenes look at the renovation and completion of Old College's historic quad



**NEW MS
RESEARCH CLINIC**

J.K. Rowling on her decision
to fund a groundbreaking
new centre

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INSIDE

Leading research into autism and Fragile X

Protecting the future through legacies

The University of Edinburgh Campaign supporters



YOUR OPINION MATTERS

We would love to hear what you think of the magazine. Get in touch with Brian Campbell to share your views

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COVER: Detail of Robert Adam's design for the east facade of the Old College. Courtesy of Edinburgh City Libraries and Information Services—Edinburgh Room



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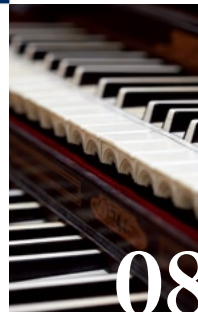
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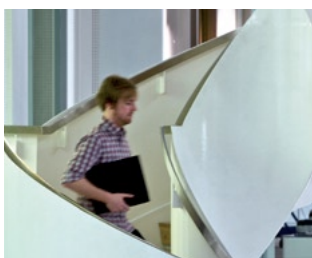
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Recognition of the generous support from our friends and alumni

If you require this document in an alternative format, e.g. large print, please contact Brian Campbell on 0131 650 9642 or email brian1.campbell@ed.ac.uk



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Dear friends,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the latest edition of *Edinburgh Friends*, after what has been a truly significant period for philanthropic fundraising at the University. J.K. Rowling's gift of £10m to fund a centre dedicated to research into regenerative neurology at Edinburgh – named in memory of her late mother – is an exceptional example of how one person's generosity will affect not only the vital work we do here, but also the global understanding of related diseases and their prevention. This magazine also shows how generous gifts from our alumni, friends and partner institutions continue to support other areas across the University, from combating climate change to preserving the heritage of the University's historical areas.

It has also been a strong year for student support, at a time when Higher Education funding in the United Kingdom has never been more uncertain. In the last issue of *Edinburgh Friends*, I commented on the University's commitment to increasing the number of scholarships and bursaries offered to the most capable students who wish to study here. I have been overwhelmed by the rallying spirit of the many donors who responded to the initiative, and I'm delighted to report that we have been able to increase the number of awards to over 400 scholarships and over 200 bursaries – an impressive step towards ensuring the brightest minds never feel unable to accept their place at this institution.

As the University of Edinburgh Campaign enters its final phase – with a current total of £313m – I ask you to take a moment to appreciate the sheer number of names in the list of supporters (page 32). Each one represents a lasting difference to Edinburgh, and, with this magazine, I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your continued efforts in enhancing the University's global reputation of success.

Young Dawkins

YOUNG P DAWKINS III, VICE PRINCIPAL



2010 achievements

It has been an eventful year, with many exciting developments and innovative research projects taking place at the University. In addition to the projects and events featured later in *Edinburgh Friends*, here is a round-up of some other highlights of the past 12 months.

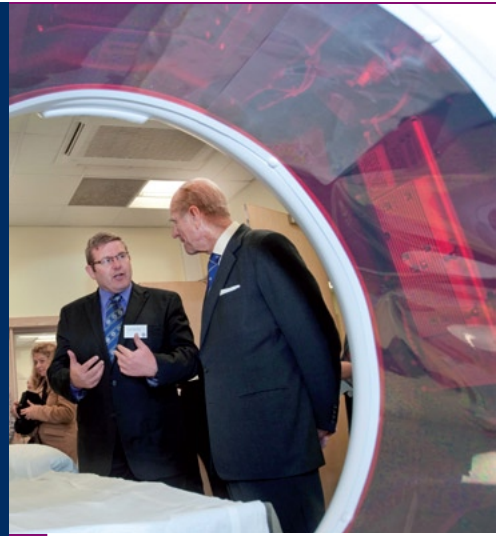
NEW LOOK FOR BUSINESS SCHOOL

The University of Edinburgh Business School has moved to new premises, in keeping with its aspirations to become one of Europe's leading centres for business excellence.

The School's new home will be in the former Adam Ferguson Building, on the south side of George Square. The building, which has undergone a complete internal renovation and has been extended onto Buccleuch Place, includes 18 lecture theatres, 18 syndicate rooms, an expanded library space, a dedicated meeting space for staff and students, and wireless internet throughout. Blending the best of traditional and innovative teaching methods, its features include didactic lecture theatres, computer suites and a 'mock' trading floor.

The creation of the new building was made possible thanks to a combination of University commitment and donations by alumni and friends.

The newly-renovated Business School provides flexible, light and functional space



HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of the University, at the opening of the Clinical Research Imaging Centre in October

NEW IMAGING CENTRE OPENS

This year saw the opening of a unique research imaging facility which will help researchers and doctors improve diagnosis and treatments for a range of illnesses.

The £20 million Clinical Research Imaging Centre (CRIC) is a collaboration between the University and NHS Lothian. The first fully-integrated imaging facility of its kind in the UK, it enables research into illnesses including multiple sclerosis, schizophrenia, cancer and heart disease, without the need for invasive procedures.

The Centre has been helped in particular by a very generous gift of £1.26 million by Mr Ronald Storey, who was left the life savings of his lifelong friend Dr George Birtwhistle.

Mr Storey said Dr Birtwhistle would be "thrilled" to know his money was going to his alma mater.



An artist's impression of the King's Buildings' new library and resource centre, to be constructed in 2011

KING'S BUILDINGS UPGRADE

The King's Buildings campus is benefiting from two important enhancements to ensure it can continue to promote and produce world-leading scientific research and funding.

The first stage of works saw a new learning and teaching cluster opened to students at the end of the 2009/2010 academic year, incorporating a state-of-the-art teaching studio; group study rooms equipped with smart boards; and flexible, catered common rooms.

The second stage of improvements will see construction begin in January 2011 on a new library and resource centre, specially designed for collaborative learning. Located at the heart of the King's Buildings campus, the centre will house an accessible, up-to-date teaching collection.

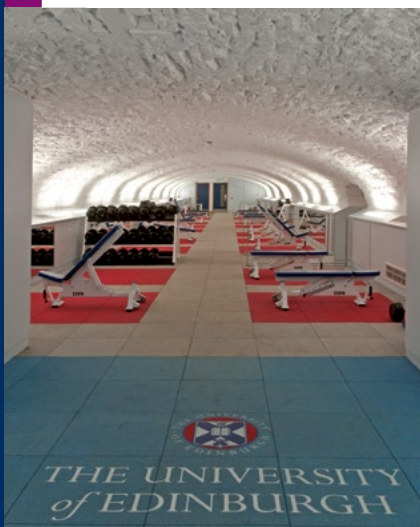
For more information on supporting the King's Buildings development, contact Rachel Love on 0131 650 2788.

SPORTS CENTRE REVAMP

£4.5 million has been invested in the University's Centre for Sport and Exercise, to build an extension that provides an additional 1,900 square metres of activity space.

Unveiled in August, the new facilities include a designated performance gym, unique body conditioning gym and spacious dance studio, as well as extensions to the Fitness Assessment and Sports Injuries Centre. The renovation has also transformed the building's previously unused underground vaults into a spectacular free weights gym, and creates a new rowing gym, which has been named in honour of Olympic star and Edinburgh alumna Katherine Grainger.

The impressive free weights gym, housed in the revamped Centre for Sport and Exercise



The Jeanne Marchig Centre will provide a platform for debating important ethical issues

NEW CENTRE FOR ANIMAL WELFARE

An innovative new centre dedicated to leading debate about animal welfare is the latest new addition to the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies.

The Jeanne Marchig International Centre for Animal Welfare Education will create a focal centre for animal welfare education across the globe, engaging with politicians and governments, and strengthening the current provision of animal welfare and ethics in veterinary education.

The Centre, which will be run by a newly-created post of Centre Director, is being set up with a £2 million donation from the Marchig Animal Welfare Trust. It will be based on the first floor of a new £42 million teaching building for the Dick Vet, which is due to open next year.

The Edinburgh Fund

The Edinburgh Fund is generated by alumni and friends from around the world. It ensures talent is able to thrive at the University by donating grants, scholarships and bursaries that support entrepreneurial research and improve the University's facilities. We take a look at some of the highlights of the past year



INNOVATION INITIATIVE GRANTS

Innovation Initiative Grants allocate money from the Edinburgh Fund to assist original and valuable projects across the University

EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY HILL WALKING CLUB



The Edinburgh University Hill Walking Club has received an Innovation Initiative Grant of £800 to enable members to join The Mountain Leader Course. The course develops group management skills, navigation skills, the ability to deal with mountain hazards, and awareness of environmental issues. It also offers expedition experience.

"The Mountain Leader course is the sort of high-end, professional training which normally would be out of reach for some students," comments James Januszewski, Club President. "It has taught us all sorts of skills which will be really invaluable in keeping less experienced club members safe in Scotland's beautiful outdoors, allowing more disadvantaged students to experience the Highlands."

LEGAL ADVICE CENTRE

Supervised by a practising solicitor, the Legal Advice Centre offers law students the chance to put their legal knowledge into practice and meet with real clients to offer legal advice on a range of

issues, from landlord and tenant disputes to family law. The Centre was originally set up in 2007 with help from a small project grant, and has recently been awarded an Innovation Initiative Grant to help streamline its online facilities, and establish a more efficient way of providing advice to clients.

HILLARIE HIGGINS – PHD STUDENT

Hillarie Higgins has received a grant of £170 to help with a PhD research project in Counselling Studies. Hillarie designed and implemented a short-term expressive arts curricular intervention in a local Edinburgh Primary School, encouraging nine-year-old pupils to process, express and share their life narratives, and the emotions they assigned to these, through different art media in a social space.

Hillarie says: "I believe my research has given the children a better understanding of themselves, as well as providing other researchers, educators, practitioners and policy-makers with an honest account of the ethical issues involved in therapeutic education and how it can work in the lives of real children."



THE WILLIAM ROBERTSON SOCIETY

Named in honour of one of the University's most influential Principals, the William Robertson Society recognises our most generous donors



Originally from Borthwick in Midlothian, William Robertson (1721-1793) lived a life devoted to study and learning.

Reading Divinity at the University of Edinburgh, he went on to hold a number of prestigious offices, including Royal Chaplain to George III, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Historiographer Royal.

Of his many contributions to Edinburgh and Scottish society, however, his most enduring legacy is to the University of Edinburgh, with his 31-year tenure as Principal (1762-1791) marking a golden age in its history.

Under Robertson's direction, degree structures and curriculums were reformed, new professorships were established, and a botanical garden and natural history museum were created. Persuading both the Crown and the town council to invest in the University, he also oversaw the renovation and repair of the University's dilapidated building stock. The library in particular was extended and refinanced, and transformed into a resource worthy of a world-leading institution.

A leading figure in the Scottish Enlightenment, Robertson's philosophical



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approach to university teaching did much to establish the University of Edinburgh's reputation as a model of an enlightened university, with distinguished intellectuals such as Adam Smith, Joseph Black and Adam Ferguson delivering groundbreaking lectures. Indeed, an increase in students from across Britain and Ireland, Europe and America testifies to the growing importance of the University under Robertson's direction.

Today, the William Robertson Society is an acknowledgement of individuals who share his passion and commitment to the life of the University and to wider research and learning, grouping together those who make donations of £1,000 or more in a single fiscal year. The generosity of members of the William Robertson Society ensures the University of Edinburgh can continue to strive for real excellence and a competitive place in the world. [ef](#)

FUNDRAISING: A YEAR IN NUMBERS

78

Innovation Initiative Grants awarded last year to students and staff across the University

175

New UK undergraduate bursaries awarded this September, thanks to donations

1,279

Alumni who donated to the University last year, after receiving a call from our student calling team

1,500

Alumni who supported The Principal's Appeal in March, allowing us to welcome 15 Principal's Bursary Scholars to the University in September

4,409

Friends and alumni who donated to the University over the last year, with gifts ranging from £10 to £10 million

More than
£500,000

The total of alumni gifts to the Edinburgh Fund

RESOUNDING RESPONSE TO THE PRINCIPAL'S APPEAL

In March of this year, the Principal of the University, Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea, launched an appeal for vital financial assistance to support bright and capable students who find themselves unable to take up their places at the University, due to financial constraints. The Principal has been overwhelmed by the response from alumni and friends, with almost 1,500 people responding to his appeal. Thanks to your generosity, we are delighted to announce that 15 Principal's Access Bursary Scholars were able to begin their studies at the University in September.



Dr Joy and Dr George Sybert are generous supporters of St Cecilia's Hall, on the Cowgate. Here, the music lovers explain why they continue to champion the historic music hall and museum



Our connection to Edinburgh dates back to a number of golf tours we did across the UK in the 1990s. As we travelled across Scotland with friends, we toured the west coast, and then on to

St Andrews and East Lothian. The minute we drove through Longniddry and to Aberlady, we simply fell in love with the place. We eventually bought a holiday home there and still return every summer.

We're both neurosurgeons by profession, but we share a love of early music, and harpsichords are a long-held interest of ours. We had a harpsichord at our home in the States, and when we bought our holiday home in East Lothian we wanted one there too. So we called up the University of Edinburgh's music department and asked them where we could purchase one.

That was when we discovered St Cecilia's Hall. As well as being the third oldest functional music hall in the world, dating back to 1761, it has a wonderful collection of instruments – including probably the world's best collection of early keyboard instruments. And, incredibly, many of them are still functional. As soon as we saw St Cecilia's we thought, 'this is really special' – sometimes it takes a visitor with fresh eyes to see something that local residents may have lived with all their lives and hardly noticed.

At that time, St Cecilia's was a little bit neglected, particularly the main hall. Our early support, therefore, was to fund the renovation of the stage and provide the humidity controlled display cabinets. Since then we've also funded a complete architectural and historical review, including a full conservation plan for the instruments. Detailed plans are now also being drawn up, which we hope will bring the hall back to its original 18th century state, and our next hope is to redo the office space downstairs. Since the University added the Mirrey collection [a collection of early keyboard instruments bequeathed by the late Dr Rodger Mirrey in 2005], there are many more instruments to display, so we're hoping to create more gallery space to house them.

The acoustics of St Cecilia's are incredible, and perfect for chamber music, which we both share a love of. We have therefore also funded a series of

summer concerts. The University brings in very interesting musicians from all over Europe for these – for example last year we had the soprano Emma Kirkby – and puts on all kinds of music to help raise the profile of the hall. In fact, over the past 40 or 50 years, historical performances have become more in vogue, and this summer's concert series sold out. And that obviously gives us a tremendous amount of satisfaction.

What one does with one's estate becomes a philosophy. We are not big believers in passing on substantial wealth to children, because we believe

Why

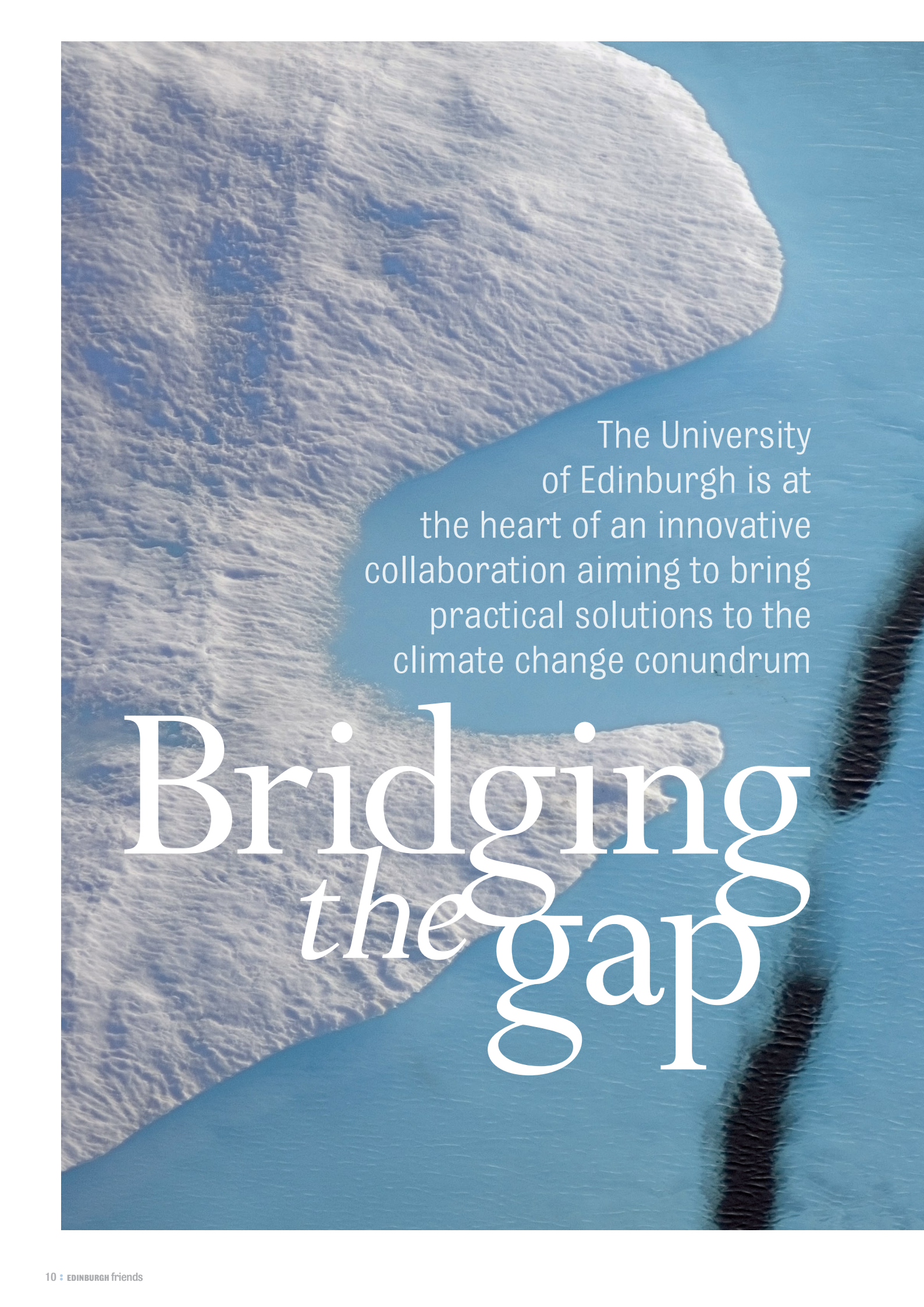
wealth is something which should be earned. Because of this, all our monies will go to charitable endeavours. And, although we are both scientists, we've chosen to support the Arts, through our donations to St Cecilia's, because we feel they are more fragile, and most likely to be overlooked.

We have therefore decided to leave our entire British estate in a legacy to the University, and this will go towards the upkeep of St Cecilia's, a curatorship of the Hall, and to fund a Chair in Music and Historical Performance. The University has been a very good steward of St Cecilia's Hall and its collections, and we can see that our funds will be well-used and perpetuated here, which makes it a pleasure to give.

St Cecilia's really does deserve the attention of anyone who has an interest in protecting our artistic heritage. It will continue to need renovation and upkeep for this wonderful instrument collection – not all of which we can do. We very much hope, therefore, that this article will re-awaken interest from alumni and supporters in this very precious thing that the University has. It's something so unique and special, and truly is worth preserving – not just for Edinburgh, but for the whole world. [ef](#)



I give...

An aerial photograph showing a vast, textured white ice sheet or glacier meeting a deep blue body of water. The ice has a rough, uneven surface with many small ridges and depressions. The water is calm, reflecting the sky and the ice. The horizon line is curved, suggesting a wide expanse of water.

The University
of Edinburgh is at
the heart of an innovative
collaboration aiming to bring
practical solutions to the
climate change conundrum

Bridging *the* gap



A subject little talked about just a decade ago, the issue of climate change is increasingly present in political, social and economic debates. Yet, even as momentum behind the move to curb carbon emissions grows, the scale and urgency of the issue poses an unprecedented challenge.

Now, with Scotland committing to reduce carbon emissions by 42% in the next 10 years, and 80% by 2050 – the most ambitious targets of any nation in the developed world – it seems particularly fitting that higher education institutes across the capital are joining together to find practical ways to effect the biggest technological and cultural shift since the industrial revolution.

The Edinburgh Centre on Climate Change (ECCC) is a physical and virtual grouping of experts from the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh Napier and Heriot-Watt. With a combined expertise spanning disciplines including geosciences, engineering, law, business and urban design, its aim is to engage with government and commercial partners to ensure that groundbreaking research is transformed into practical, effective and commercially viable solutions.

“There are already dozens of research centres across the country, carrying out very important research, but they tend to be discipline-focused and inward-facing,” explains Dr Andy Kerr, Director of the ECCC. “The key issue is about how to

get these good research ideas implemented on the ground. There is an innovation gap between academia and practice, and that’s the space we want to sit in.”

The Centre has identified two key outcomes: to provide a portal through which business and government can access the world-class research undertaken both within Scotland and internationally; and to promote knowledge exchange and learning in order to find strategies that are both feasible and socially acceptable.

To achieve these goals, the Centre will not only draw on the combined expertise of three of Edinburgh’s world-leading institutions, but will also act as the hub of a virtual, international community.

“When we talk about developing a low carbon economy, we are talking about changes that impinge on everything we do – from transport, to industry, to how we produce our food, how we work, and how we heat our houses. It is a vast challenge – bigger than just one university, or even three,” Dr Kerr says.

“To address the problem, we need to draw on international expertise, whether in the public, private or research sector. The Centre is all about breaking down institutional barriers. But we also need a forum – a physical space – to bring together this expertise and to provide the skills and training, through Masters and executive courses. The Centre will be located in the heart of Edinburgh, at the High School Yards, to bring together policy makers, business and academics.”

One key feature of the new Centre will be a strong emphasis on interdisciplinarity, drawing on the different key strengths of each of the founding universities.

“In planning the ECCC, we looked for inspiration to those initiatives that have successfully bridged disciplines, such as the Carbon Management Masters course, which crossed over from business to the sciences,” says Dr Kerr. “This will be the spirit of the Centre – pooling skills and expertise from across schools to generate practical responses.”

The Centre will initially concentrate its work around finance, law and regulations, carbon management, and urban and design planning.

“We have a fantastic engineering team here at the University of Edinburgh, and we also have researchers in the Business School looking at the supply chain, carbon accounting and financial services. Our Law School, meanwhile, brings regulatory understanding of the EU and UN,” Dr Kerr explains. “Napier, on the other hand, is very strong in bio-fields and transport, and there is a lot of interest in building design and construction at both Napier



Professor Andy Kerr



and Heriot-Watt. Heriot-Watt also has a lot of very strong building design construction teams.” And while the Centre does plan to extend its activities to further research areas in future, there is an important caveat that these must be both financially and practically viable.

“We are starting with areas where there is both clear demand and expertise, so that we can deliver solutions that we can see on the ground in the next few years,” says Dr Kerr. “Our business model requires a strong demand for our knowledge and understanding, and for it to be practical, sustainable and effective. There has to be sufficient interest in executive courses and Masters courses so that you have a flow of people coming through, and we need to have sufficient expertise in-house to support the critical mass that will deliver useful information.”

One example of the kind of practical issue the ECCC will help to tackle is that of housing stock – how can society reduce energy usage in properties across the nation in a financially realistic and achievable way? As Dr Kerr explains, bringing in the private sector is key.

“Governments can’t afford to completely renew the housing stock of an entire country. Therefore, one of the core questions in terms of reducing energy usage from housing stock is: how do we mobilise private capital and get private money invested in improving the housing stock to reduce

“ There is an innovation gap between academia and practice, and that’s the space we want to sit in

energy usage? So the Centre will explore strategies to mobilise private capital, for example by supporting people to invest their own money in creating a low-carbon household.”

Consequently, as part of its remit, the Centre will employ non-academics, whose role will be to focus on building relationships with private sector companies.

“There is already an awareness of what is needed within small groups in the Government and large companies, such as the energy companies, but I don’t think the sheer scale of the changes required and the legal targets that have to be met has yet filtered down to the hundreds of thousands of SMEs and local authorities,” Dr Kerr says.

“We are talking about a radical challenge to deliver a society that does not emit unsustainable levels of carbon, but remains positive and vibrant. To achieve that we need academics, businesses, local authorities and governments all working in partnership.

“That’s something we are traditionally bad at, and the Centre is a real attempt to bridge the gap. And it’s something we are very excited about.” ^{et}



Keep up to date with the activities of the Edinburgh Climate Change Centre at www.climatechangecentre.org.uk

For information on supporting climate change research, contact Margaret Clift-McNulty on 0131 651 4222 or email margaret.clift@ed.ac.uk



TAKING THE MESSAGE TO CHINA

Andy Kerr and the ECCC team received a warm reception at a conference in Hong Kong on 9 June, where they spoke about climate change finance and investment. Bankers from Hong Kong offered their perspectives on the climate change situation in China, and some of the ECCC’s Chinese colleagues spoke of the expertise of the Business School in areas such as finance systems, carbon capture and storage – major issues in terms of development in China. The Centre is keen to build links internationally, particularly in China and the west coast of the US, and plans to hold a series of similar conferences over the next few months.



Our hope is that in five years we will be seen as Europe's top centre in understanding autism and Fragile X, and that we will be making a real difference to the lives of people affected, and their families

The Patrick Wild Centre for the Study of Autism, Fragile X and Intellectual Disabilities is giving hope to thousands of families





Reem Waines and Gus Alusi noticed unusual behaviour in their son Kenz when he was just five months old, but repeated visits to hospitals and paediatric specialists failed to offer any diagnosis.

“From a very young age, he had a protruding tongue, had difficulty breastfeeding, and suffered from very bad colic, reflux and vomiting. It was terrible,” recalls Reem. “We took him to see six specialists over 17 months, but the fact that he was eating led them to dismiss some of the symptoms, and they couldn’t pick up on anything, despite the fact that he was delayed with all his milestones. Doctor after doctor would tell us to come back in a few months, but every time they couldn’t give us anything new.”

It was not until Kenz was two that he was finally tested, and proved positive, for Fragile X Syndrome (FXS). When they received the diagnosis, Reem and Gus’s first reaction was bewilderment. “We’d never heard of Fragile X,” says Reem. “We had no idea what it was or what it meant.” Their reaction is not unusual. While it is the most common inherited form of intellectual disability and the most common known cause of autism – affecting an estimated 10,000-15,000 people in the UK – FXS remains almost unknown outside a small field of specialists.



The condition is the result of a genetic mutation, and takes its name from the ‘fragile’ appearance of a region of the X chromosome on which the affected gene resides. It can cause severe learning difficulties and language impairment, sensory hypersensitivity, and behavioural symptoms such as anxiety, attentional difficulties and hyperactivity. The disorder is closely linked to autism, sharing many behavioural symptoms and some overlap in diagnosis – approximately one-third of people with Fragile X also have autism, and most are likely to be classed as on the autistic spectrum at some point in their lives. However, there is a crucial difference – while autism has many possible causes, many of which are unknown, the cause of FXS has been localised to a single gene, and this gives a much greater chance of understanding the underlying causes of the neurological and behavioural problems.

And because of the strong links between FXS and autism, there is hope that understanding how to treat FXS could also have a big impact in the battle against certain forms of autism.

Reem and Gus’s own experience made them keen to do something to help further understanding and raise the profile of FXS. In 2008 they climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, raising £45,000 for research into FXS and related conditions, and donating £30,000 of this to the University of Edinburgh. Their ongoing fundraising, combined with very generous support from medical graduate Dr Alfred Wild – in memory of his brother Patrick, who was severely autistic, and in tribute to his parents who cared for Patrick for the forty-five years of his life – has funded the establishment of a new centre at the University. The Patrick Wild Centre for the Study of Autism, Fragile X Syndrome and Intellectual Disabilities will be the only one of its kind in the UK, bringing together laboratory research and clinical practice to improve the understanding and diagnosis of autism and intellectual disabilities and, ultimately, to develop and test effective treatments for these conditions.

“Because of its low profile, one of the problems with this condition is that not only parents, but often practitioners too aren’t aware of this condition,” Reem explains. “This means children can go undiagnosed for a long time, and then it becomes very difficult to get the child the proper intervention at an early stage. We wanted to do something positive to make a difference, and we both believe very strongly in the importance and value of research. The fact that donations in the UK can benefit from 28% extra in gift aid also meant it made a lot of sense.”

The Patrick Wild Centre will be based jointly at the University of Edinburgh, where the main research will be carried out by Professor Peter Kind and his team, and within the NHS, where clinical research will be carried out under the lead of Dr Andrew Stanfield. It will also be ‘virtual’,

inviting contributions from researchers across the University as well as from other institutions.

“The great thing about Edinburgh is that everybody’s very collaborative, which creates an effective, multidisciplinary approach to understanding these conditions,” says Prof Kind. “We also have very strong partnerships and support from world-class researchers in the United States and Europe, including institutions within the UK, so it’s a very exciting time to be working in the field of neurodevelopmental disorders.”

FROM BENCH TO BEDSIDE

Prof Kind believes that recent work on Fragile X could hold huge potential for our wider understanding of learning disabilities.


“The real hope of molecular medicine is that we can use our knowledge of the human genome to understand which gene or genes are involved in a particular condition. We can then generate pre-clinical models to study the condition and how it progresses, and devise theories about how any neuropathologies may be reversed. By testing these theories in our preclinical models, we can then develop novel pharmaceutical strategies, and, hopefully, safe interventions for treating affected people,” Prof Kind explains.


This approach has led to the recent development of several potential pharmaceutical treatments for people with FXS, and tests are already ongoing for a drug to help combat its behavioural effects, with clinical trials with Novartis due to go ahead at the Patrick Wild Centre in the near future.

“I don’t think that anyone is thinking we are close to a cure yet. But there is a very real possibility that we could help with behavioural symptoms, such as the anxiety and hyperactivity disorders, and that in itself would be a huge thing for these children, their parents and their families,” Prof Kind says.

The Patrick Wild Centre aims to become recognised as an international centre of research excellence into autism and learning disabilities, carrying out research from ‘bench to bedside’ – from identifying the cause of the condition, to producing and testing effective treatments and, ultimately, performing clinical trials.

“We aim to become Europe’s top centre for researching FXS, autism and intellectual disabilities,” Prof Kind says. “We already have an amazing pool of scientific talent to draw upon for the Centre. We want to continue to build on our strengths, and create a Centre that more researchers will come to and want to be a part of. This will enable us to translate the basic research right through to the clinic, and hopefully make a real difference to the people affected, and their families.”

He adds: “Ten years ago, I wouldn’t have dreamed that anyone would be running clinical trials into FXS. I probably wouldn’t have believed that could happen in my lifetime. But recent advances in the fields of genetics and neuroscience have completely revolutionised the field. And to be part of this is incredibly exciting, and a great privilege.” 

 If you would like more information on supporting the Patrick Wild Centre please contact Chloe Kippen on 0131 650 2232 or email chloe.kippen@ed.ac.uk

SAHARA4X – DEFYING THE DESERT

After their conquering of Mount Kilimanjaro in 2008 raised £45,000 for Fragile X Syndrome research, Reem Waines and Gus Alusi have now conceived a new fundraising challenge.

‘Sahara4X’ will see Gus and 21 friends attempt to cross the Sahara Desert during a 3,700 mile drive from London to Timbuktu – in cars costing less than £1,000.

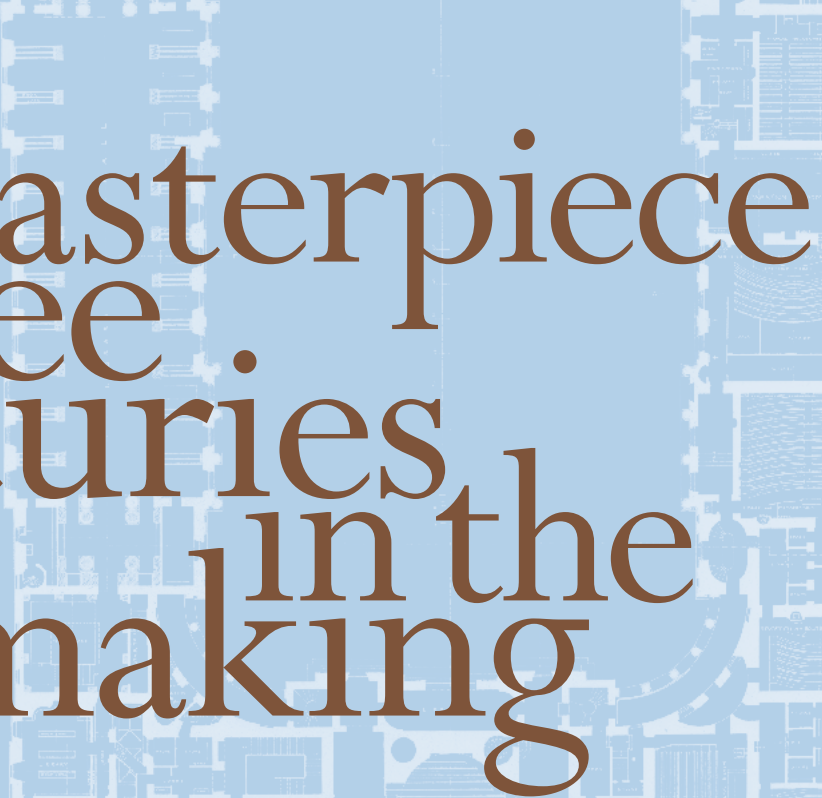
“The Sahara4X project is inspirational, particularly because it has been set up and run by enthusiastic individuals outwith the University,” says Young Dawkins, Vice Principal for Development at the University of Edinburgh. “Our research teams will be so encouraged by this effort and we wish all of the participants the very best of luck.”



If you would like to find out more about the expedition, or make a donation, please visit Gus’s website: <https://sites.google.com/site/sahara4xorg/home>

The intrepid explorers will leave London on the 18th January, and donations can be made for up to a month after this date.





A masterpiece three centuries in the making

Thanks to a generous donation,
the University of Edinburgh's iconic
Old College quadrangle will finally
be completed in 2011 – over two
centuries after architect Robert
Adam first drew up his plans





The meandering, cobbled streets of the Old Town and the Georgian splendour of the New Town have long established Edinburgh as one of Europe's most architecturally distinguished cities. And among the many jewels of the city's UNESCO World Heritage Site is the University's Old College, with its neo-classical stonework and distinctive facade standing as an impressive monument to world-renowned architects Robert Adam and William Playfair.



Now, 221 years on from the laying of its foundation stone, the Old College quadrangle is finally set to be completed, thanks to an anonymous £1m donation. The historic project will see the centre of the quad transformed into an attractive public garden, with the installation of a central lawn and elegant stone paving, to complement and reflect the style of the original design.

"The aim of this project is to create a quad which is in keeping with the Playfair and Adam style," explains George Boag, of the University's Estates and Buildings Division. "The new design

has been specially chosen to complement their trademark designs and the fashions of the period, and represents a convincing interpretation of their original vision."

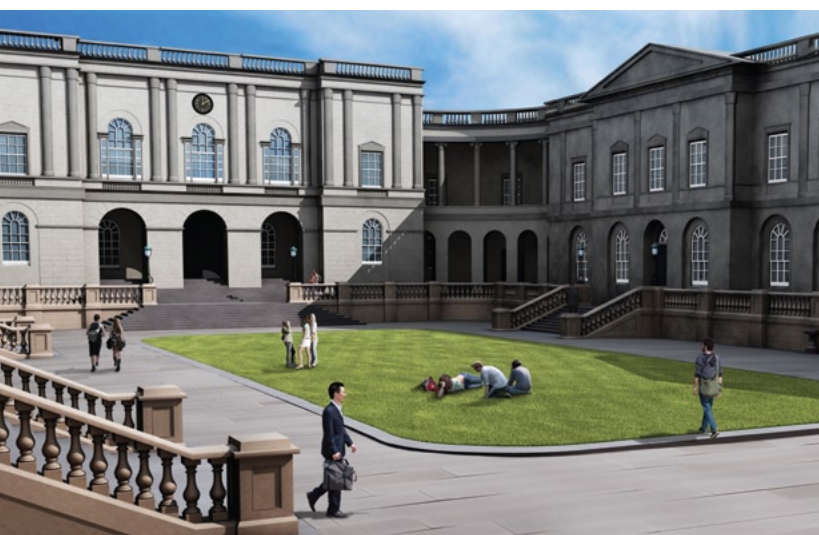
THE RICH HISTORY OF AN OLD COLLEGE

The history of Old College dates back to 1582, when King James VI gifted the site to the Burgh for the creation of a new university. The University of Edinburgh was founded the following year, inheriting the building of Hamilton House – the stately home of the Duke of Châtellerauld – and annexing a library and other administrative buildings. A lack of funds, however, meant the development of Old College was largely ad hoc until the late 18th century, when Robert Adam was commissioned to design a magnificent court housing the main academic halls and lecture rooms.

As the centrepiece of his creation, Adam envisaged a spectacular double quadrangle court and a dome to cap the east end of the Old College building – originally known as New College – drawing inspiration from the classical grandeur he had studied on a tour of Rome. The stone entry arches onto South Bridge, featuring monolithic Roman Doric columns, used the largest pieces of sandstone ever cut from Craighleith Quarry in North Edinburgh.

Sadly, Adam died before seeing his vision completed, and the financial demands of the Napoleonic Wars caused

BELOW:
An artist's
impression of
how the newly
renovated quad
will look



Design of the East Front of the New Building for the University of Edinburgh



Courtesy of Edinburgh City Libraries and Information Services –Edinburgh Room

ABOVE: Detail of Robert Adam’s original design for the east facade of Old College.

further disruption to the project. In 1815, the University launched a competition, inviting nine architects to submit proposals to continue the work. The commission went to a young architect named William Henry Playfair. Today, Playfair is known as one of the finest architects of his time, with the National Gallery of Scotland and the City Observatory among his achievements.

Playfair made a number of alterations to Adam’s original design, combining the two courts into one single quadrangle, and lowering the courtyard to create a raised terrace with balustrade. He also added the Natural History Museum – now the Talbot Rice Gallery – and the Playfair Library Hall.

Both Adam and Playfair had planned to pave the courtyard and complete the Old College building with a dome, but a shortage of funds once again prevented the work from being completed. The dome was finally added in 1883 following a donation from Gorgie lawyer Robert Cox. The paved courtyard, on the other hand, was never installed.

OLD COLLEGE 2011

Now, a generous donation has ensured that the University is finally able to complete its most iconic landmark, with paving to be installed around the border of a central lawn. Edinburgh-based architects Simpson and Brown have been chosen to lead the project, with work estimated to be completed by April 2011.

The new design is sympathetic and historically consistent with the existing building, and has been approved by Historic Scotland. An important feature of the project was the choice of clashach stone which, as George Boag explains, has been

A place of history

The renovation of the Old College quad has also offered a unique opportunity to explore centuries of secrets that lie hidden beneath the ground. **Ross Cameron** of Addyman Archaeology talks *Edinburgh Friends* through some of the highlights uncovered during the recent works.

THE KIRK O’FIELD

In early Medieval times, the land surrounding what is now the Old College belonged to Holyrood Abbey, and lay outside the thick city walls. By the 1260s, the Collegiate College of St Mary, more commonly known as the Kirk O’Field, was erected in what is now the south-west corner of the Quad. A hospital is also recorded as co-existing alongside the kirk. Although centuries of occupation and construction seem to have removed all trace of the Church structure, remnants of earlier buildings survive and may have formed part of the hospital and church outbuildings.




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specially selected for its appearance, durability and Scottish origins.

"It was important that we got a stone that would be in keeping with the building, and clashach is a good match in that respect – it's quite light in colour, very heavy and extremely hard. We also wanted a Scottish stone as well, and it comes from a sea-side quarry in Morayshire, so in that respect, too, it's ideal."

The smooth clashach will be hand tooled to make the surface slip-proof, and stone walls – which originally stood by the entrance to the quad and were later removed – will be rebuilt. The building works will also see a reinforcing of the entrance area to ensure emergency vehicles can access the quad, while water, power and drainage will be installed to enable the quad to be used as a venue for festivals. Finally, a new lighting scheme will be installed to subtly highlight key features, including the far-end war memorial and arches. The result will be an elegant, historic, public space.

"Part of our strategy is to make the quad more accessible and bring people in. There's a feeling that people sometimes walk up South Bridge and peer into the quad, but are perhaps a bit daunted, or aren't sure if they can come in," George explains. "Our plan is to transform this into a kind of public garden, that can be enjoyed by everyone." 

BELOW: Etched view of Old College quad in 1823, showing the 17th century University library building in the centre



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THE FLODDEN WALL

In 1513, King James IV led an invasion of northern England in support of the French and the Auld Alliance. After the devastating defeat at the Battle of Flodden, however, Edinburgh braced itself for an English attack. The Flodden Wall represented the city's new, extended reinforcements, running south of the Castle, across the Grassmarket, around Greyfriars' Kirkyard and deviating slightly around Kirk O' Field. Enclosing 10,000 people within an area of 140 acres, the wall was around 7.2 metres high and 1.2 metres thick.

THE MURDER OF LORD DARNLEY

July 1565 brought possibly the most ill-fated marriage in Scottish history, when Henry Stuart, styled Lord Darnley, married his cousin Mary, Queen of Scots. History represents Darnley as a jealous man whose aggressive behaviour was worsened by excessive drinking, and their relationship degraded further after Darnley arranged the murder of Mary's private secretary, David Rizzio. In 1567, just two years after their wedding, Darnley was found strangled in his bedclothes, along with his manservant, in the gardens of his lodgings, after a mysterious explosion destroyed the property. The site of the murder now lies beneath the Old College quad.



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UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH MOVES IN

In 1582 King James VI granted the Kirk O' Field land to the Burgh for the creation of a new university, founded the following year. The University took over Hamilton House, the Duke of Châtelleraut's 16th century town residence, and the remains of this have been uncovered along with the remnants of the University's first library. A rather more unsettling discovery was a legacy from the University's first chemistry lab. Archaeologists were startled to uncover areas of earth glowing bright red, and stones in fluorescent green and purple – tests confirmed the substances to include mercury and arsenic.

SKULLS AND BONES

When William Playfair took over the plans for the Old College in 1815, he lowered the courtyard, displacing tonnes of earth. Many artefacts have been discovered to the east side of the site, likely to have been displaced during Playfair's works. These include coins, clay pipes, needles and fragments of pottery. A number of skeletons from the Kirk O' Field graveyard have also been uncovered. Nearly 60 have been recorded so far, including one buried with a coin issued in the reign of James III. All human remains will be carefully and respectfully mapped, recorded and carbon dated before being reburied.



Supporting tomorrow's talent today

Thanks to communications experts Keycom, eight more students every year will receive vital financial support



For Cristian Alistarh, there is no doubt that coming to the University of Edinburgh has been one of the best decisions of his life. "It was a very big step – both for my education and for my life. But it has turned out to be a very happy experience," he says.

Originally from Romania, Cristian is now in his second year of an MEng in Electronics and Computer Science, and one of four recipients of a four-year scholarship of £1,000 a year, funded by Keycom. The company, which provides intercom services for the University's student accommodation, also funds bursaries. The Keycom scholarships and bursaries mean that, while eight students benefited in 2009/10, that will increase to sixteen this year, and twenty four the next.


"We see ourselves as an important partner to the University," explains Rod Matthews, Keycom Chairman and Chief Executive. "Because of the service we provide, we are intimately involved with the university on a continuing basis, and this is another way of cementing our relationship."

The four-year awards have been introduced to help students who are either particularly gifted, or who would otherwise not be able to access higher education. While the scholarships are directed at students of technology and business-related subjects, the bursaries are open to all. As part of its continuing relationship with the University, Keycom also support the recipients of the awards by offering work placements with students studying in relevant areas.

"I believe very firmly that we still have a lot of people who are ambitious and keen to get into university, but who might struggle with the day-to-day living expenses, and I believe our small contribution can help make a difference," Rod explains.

For Cristian, the support offered by Keycom means he can dedicate his time to his studies without worrying about the financial aspect.

"I think that people tend not to talk about it, but there are always problems with money. I have heard of people who have dropped out of university because they couldn't afford either accommodation or the fees. For me, the main issue in studying in Edinburgh was the cost of rent, which is much more expensive here than in my home country."

He adds: "I came to the UK because it has a very impressive reputation for education, and Edinburgh, in particular, was very high in the rankings for Electronics and Computer Science. So it's a great opportunity for me to be here, and I'm very grateful for this help, which means I can concentrate on my studies and really make the most of it." 



If you would like more information on supporting Scholarships and Bursaries, please contact Hannah Schlesinger on 0131 651 4364, or email hannah.schlesinger@ed.ac.uk

ABOVE: Cristian Alistarh

I think that people tend not to talk about it, but there are always problems with money



A new
dawn *for*
MS
research



Our aspiration is to be the best in the world, and that's not an idle boast. With this kind of investment, it's a realistic goal.

PROFESSOR CHARLES FFRENCH-CONSTANT,
CO-DIRECTOR OF THE ANNE ROWLING REGENERATIVE NEUROLOGY CLINIC



Celebrated author J.K. Rowling recently turned 45 – the same age at which her mother Anne died of complications relating to multiple sclerosis (MS). This devastating disease, which attacks the body’s central nervous system and can cause crippling disability, affects around 100,000 people in the UK and millions more worldwide.



At present there is no cure – but there is hope, with advancements in stem cell research offering the greatest likelihood for developing a treatment that will not only prevent the onset of MS, but also reverse the damage caused. That hope has now been given a huge boost, thanks to a £10 million donation from Ms Rowling, which will fund a new centre of clinical excellence at the University of Edinburgh to pioneer new treatments for neurodegenerative illnesses.

The Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic will extend and expand the University’s research in this area. Already a world leader in stem cell research, the University’s Centre for Multiple Sclerosis Research was opened in 2007, supported by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and an earlier donation from Ms Rowling. Now, as Professor Charles ffrench-Constant, co-Director of the Centre, explains, the clinic will look to build on this existing research and break new ground.

“MS has two distinct clinical phases. Early on, the problem is with inflammation of the brain, but as it progresses it becomes a failure of repair,” he says. “When we opened the Centre three years ago, we recognised that there are increasingly effective drugs to treat the inflammation, but what was lacking was anything that could tackle the failure of repair. We felt that the Centre could make the greatest contribution to this area. Our goals are simply to slow down, stop and ultimately reverse progressive MS.”

The Clinic will be distinctive in focusing specifically on patient-based studies, as Prof ffrench-Constant explains: “We have made considerable progress, and now have a number of promising leads on drugs that could promote repair. The next step is to validate those treatments through patient research and clinical trials. The Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology

Clinic will form the hub of that work by enabling us to place the patient at the centre of our research.”

The Clinic’s research will also advance potential treatments for other neurodegenerative diseases, such as Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s and motor neurone disease. “All neurodegenerative disorders

have three defining features: they’re progressive, disabling and currently incurable,” says Professor Siddharthan Chandran, co-Director of the Centre. “In that sense, MS is no different to some of the other classic neurodegenerative disorders that people are familiar with. Studying one will inform the other, and vice versa.”

UNLOCKING THE PUZZLE

While MS can affect all races and regions of the world, some are affected more than others, and, in this respect, it is a very Scottish disease – MS is more common in Scotland than anywhere else in the world, with one in 500 people affected. The reasons for this are not fully understood, although it is known that MS becomes more common in countries further north or south of the equator, and there are theories suggesting it could be linked to vitamin D deficiency caused by a lack of sunlight, or a virus that is dependent on certain temperatures.

The fact that so little is known about the disease makes it particularly challenging to treat, especially in the progressive stages where there are few effective treatments. To meet this challenge head-on, the University has assembled a team of world-leading experts in brain repair, stem cell repair, brain imaging, immunology and myelin formation.

“Our aspiration is to be the world leader in the field of MS and other neurodegenerative diseases, and that’s not an idle boast,” says Professor ffrench-Constant. “With this kind of investment to establish a regenerative neurology clinic, it’s a realistic goal.”

“The new clinic is not just about making what we have better; it’s about moving our work to an entirely new level, from discovery research to patient research. It enables us to recruit the brightest minds, the next generation of scientists who can push far beyond where we are now and one day cure neurodegenerative disorders.”



WHAT IS MS?

MS is the most common neurological condition among young adults in the UK. It can occur at any age, but it is most commonly diagnosed in people aged 20 to 40. The disease causes myelin – a substance which surrounds nerve fibres and helps messages from the brain travel smoothly to the rest of the body – to become damaged. This results in a range of neurological symptoms such as muscle spasms, difficulties with co-ordination and balance, problems with speech and swallowing, and fatigue.



I wholeheartedly believe in this clinic

J.K. Rowling shares her hopes for the Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic

“It is with great pleasure and pride that I am donating £10 million to the Regenerative Neurology Clinic at the University of Edinburgh, which is to be named after my mother, Anne.

I have supported research into the cause and treatment of Multiple Sclerosis for many years now, but when I first saw the proposal for this clinic, I knew that I had found a project more exciting, more innovative, and, I believe, more likely to succeed in unravelling the mysteries of MS than any other I had read about or been asked to fund. I am incredibly impressed by the calibre of clinicians and researchers that Edinburgh has already managed to attract to make this project a reality, and I truly believe that it is set to become a world centre for excellence in the field of regenerative neurology.

The Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic will be mould-breaking in the way that it places patients at the heart of the research and treatment process. While Multiple Sclerosis will be at the heart of the research initiative, people with the many other diseases caused by neurodegeneration are likely to benefit from discoveries made here.

So wholeheartedly do I believe in the concept of the clinic, and the passionate, dynamic people who are making it a reality, that I would have been thrilled to help wherever it had been situated. Nevertheless, the fact that it will be situated in Edinburgh, my home town, makes the project, if possible, even dearer to my heart. Edinburgh has given me so very much that I have been looking for a way to give something meaningful back to the city for a long time. I cannot think of anything more important, or of more lasting value, than to help the University attract world-class minds in the field of neuroregeneration, to build on its long and illustrious history of medical research and, ultimately, to seek a cure for a very Scottish disease.

I have just turned 45, the age at which my mother, Anne, died of complications related to her MS. I know that she would rather have had her name on this clinic than on any statue, flower garden or commemorative plaque, so this donation is on her behalf, too; and in gratitude for everything she gave me in her far-too-short life.”

I feel a magnificent sense of gratitude

Lesley Jamie was diagnosed with MS 11 years ago. She explains the impact it has had on her life, and her hopes for the future

“I have always been very fit and active, but in 1999 I noticed that I felt a bit wobbly on my feet, and I kept tripping up. I visited my GP, but he didn't know what the problem was, and suggested that maybe I wasn't as fit as I used to be. In all, I saw three GPs on different occasions, but none of them could say what was wrong, and they didn't generally feel it was much to worry about.

I carried on like this until one day I collapsed at a new gym, and scans later confirmed that I was suffering from MS. My symptoms progressed over time, and I am now in a wheelchair. Now, the smallest tasks, like getting dressed or taking a shower, take so much

longer, and I think about things I once took for granted. But I have always been an active person, and just get on with it. If I can't do something, I think of a way around it.

For my type of MS, there has just been one tablet on the market for a long time, and it helps with the spasms, but little else. I can't express in words how it feels to know that, finally, someone will be looking at the patients and trying to understand why people so different get this, especially when, like me, there is no family history. Ultimately I hope they find the cause and cure, but I also hope they can slow the progression. The feeling that there may be hope for me is mind blowing, I feel a magnificent sense of gratitude to J.K. Rowling.”



For information on supporting medical research, contact Chloe Kippen on 0131 650 2232 or email chloe.kippen@ed.ac.uk

**A SELECTION OF
JAMES TAIT BLACK
PRIZE WINNERS**

And the

D.H. LAWRENCE
1920, fiction

LYTTON STRACHEY
1921, biography

E.M. FORSTER
1924, fiction

JOHN BUCHAN
1928, biography

SIEGFRIED SASSOON
1928, fiction

ROBERT GRAVES
1934, fiction

ALDOUS HUXLEY
1939, fiction

GRAHAM GREENE
1948, fiction

C.P. SNOW
1954, fiction

MURIEL SPARK
1965, fiction

ANTONIA FRASER
1969, biography

QUENTIN BELL
1972, biography

IRIS MURDOCH
1973, fiction

JOHN LE CARRÉ
1977, fiction

J.M. COETZEE
1980, fiction

J.G. BALLARD
1984, fiction

ANGELA CARTER
1984, fiction

DORIS LESSING
1994, biography

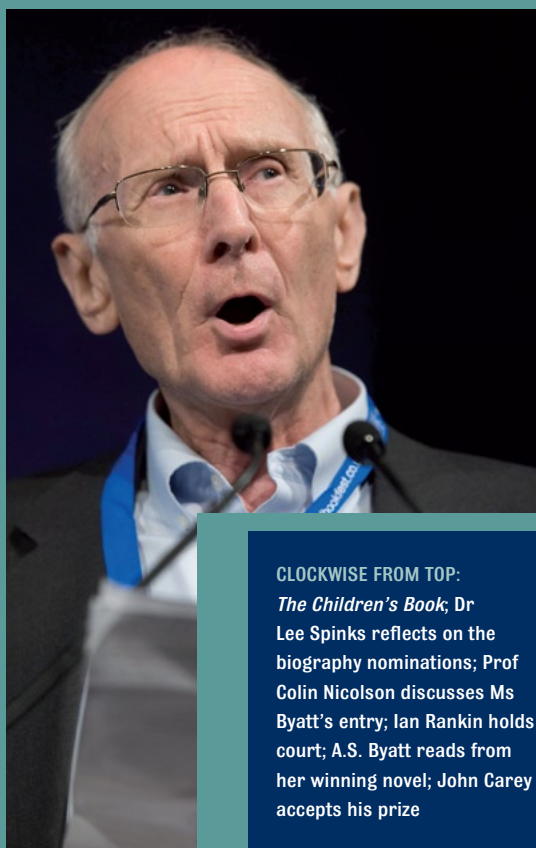
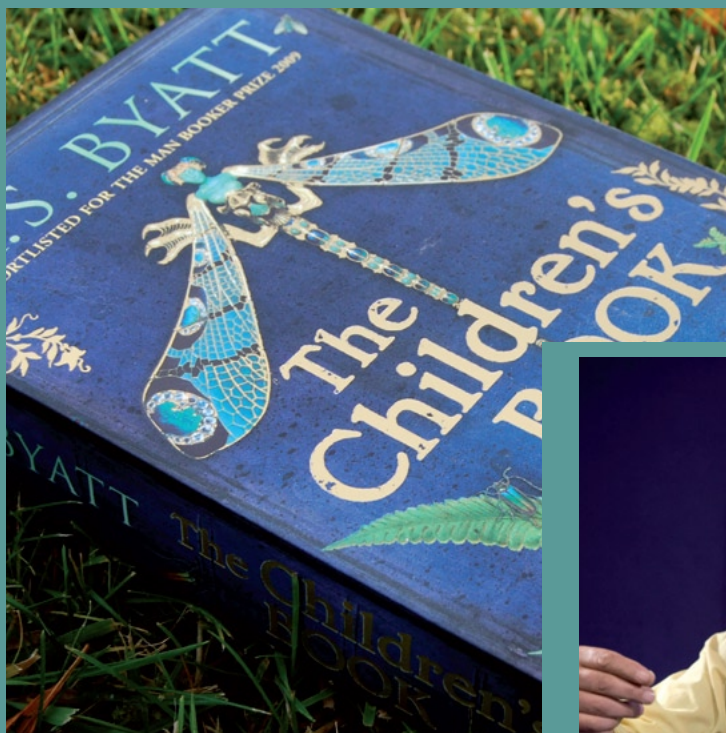
BERYL BAINBRIDGE
1998, fiction

MARTIN AMIS
2000, biography

ZADIE SMITH
2000, fiction

IAN MCEWAN
2005, fiction

CORMAC MCCARTHY
2009, fiction



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:
The Children's Book; Dr
Lee Spinks reflects on the
biography nominations; Prof
Colin Nicolson discusses Ms
Byatt's entry; Ian Rankin holds
court; A.S. Byatt reads from
her winning novel; John Carey
accepts his prize

winner is . . .

We look at how an endowment made to the University almost a century ago continues to support one of the arts' most cherished and prestigious celebrations

When Janet Coutts Black entrusted the University of Edinburgh with an endowment in 1919 to establish a literature prize in honour of her late husband – a prominent Scottish publisher and devoted lover of books – she could hardly have imagined it would grow to become one of Britain's most prestigious literary awards.

Yet 91 years on the James Tait Black Memorial Prizes are just that. With an illustrious list of past recipients that includes some of the most influential writers in the English language, the prizes are not only the oldest in the UK, but among the most respected in the English-speaking world.

The prizes are awarded annually for both the best work of fiction and best biography published that year, with each winning author receiving £10,000 – the largest award offered in Scotland.


Aside from their value and longevity, however, the prizes are also unique for the way in which the winning publications are selected. With no sponsors or media figures among the judging panel, shortlists are instead compiled by staff and postgraduate students from the University's English Literature department, who work their way through over 300 titles. The winning entry is then decided upon by senior staff from the department, led by Professor Colin Nicholson and Dr Lee Spinks.

The prizes are, in fact, the only major UK awards to be judged solely by students and scholars, and the judging process has been praised by authors

and publishers alike as adding kudos and authenticity. Indeed, the prestige of the prizes is testified to by past recipients, who include D.H. Lawrence, Graham Greene, Doris Lessing, E.M. Forster and Lytton Strachey, to name but a few.

The awards have been held as part of the Edinburgh International Book Festival since 2007 – a highly successful partnership that has helped reinforce the role of the University at the heart of the arts in Scotland. And the 2010 event proved equally successful, with a sell-out audience enthusiastically greeting this year's recipients, John Carey and A.S. Byatt.

Prof Carey, a literary critic and emeritus Merton Professor of English Literature at the University of Oxford, received his prize for his biography of the author William Golding, *William Golding – The Man Who Wrote Lord Of The Flies*. With Golding himself claiming the James Tait Black Prize in 1979 for his novel *Darkness Visible*, Prof Carey joked: "I think he would be tickled pink to know he had made it a double."

Ms Byatt, meanwhile, was awarded the fiction prize for her novel *The Children's Book*, which follows the inter-related lives of a number of families from the end of the nineteenth century through to the First World War. Ms Byatt described herself as "excited and delighted" to receive the prize, adding: "It is a very distinguished and long-established award and I am happy to be amongst its list of winners. And I am also happy to have been chosen amongst such a strong and varied shortlist." 

I am excited and delighted to win the James Tait Black Prize. It is a very distinguished and long-established award and I am happy to be amongst its list of winners





Preserving *the* future

Professor Kath Melia explains why a former colleague inspired her to pledge a legacy to the University



Professor Margaret Scott Wright was a pioneer in the field of nursing. Throughout a distinguished career that took her across the globe, she blazed a trail for later researchers to follow. As the University of Edinburgh's first ever chair of Nursing Studies, she also inspired a generation of students and researchers, including Kath Melia – then a young research associate, now the University's incumbent Professor of Nursing Studies.

Now, more than 30 years on, Prof Melia has pledged to follow in Prof Scott Wright's footsteps in another sense – by leaving a legacy to the University.

Prof Scott Wright had a strong personal connection to the University of Edinburgh. She began her academic career here with an MA in history in 1946, and later returned in 1961, gaining a PhD, and again in 1972, to take up the chair of Nursing Studies – the first in Europe.

Despite going on to occupy a number of academic chairs and take up numerous appointments with the World Health Organization, the Scottish Department of Health and the General Nursing Council in England, her ties with Edinburgh remained important to her. When she died in 2008, she left a gift in her will to ensure that the nursing research that had been her passion during her life would continue to inspire future generations.

Prof Melia, Edinburgh's fourth chair of Nursing Studies, says it was her former professor's action that gave her the idea to pledge her own legacy.

"It wasn't something that I had really considered previously. Like most people, I had a will, but it wasn't something that I thought about an awful lot. However, my own mother died in 2008 after a period of illness, and being involved in her estate caused me to look back at my own will," she explains.

"Around that time, Margaret Scott Wright's legacy had come through, and that really changed my mind on the matter. I did think 'Yes, that is a good idea'. A good deal of what I was sorting out was heading for charity anyway, so I thought 'Well, why not?' It seemed a sensible thing to do, and a good way of helping to preserve something that I feel is important."

A SENSE OF CONTINUITY

While Prof Scott Wright dedicated her legacy to research, Prof Melia has instead specified that her contribution be put towards the upkeep and renovation of the University's buildings – something that was inspired by her experience as a researcher.

"When I first came to the University, I remember very vividly that feeling of being surrounded by these fantastic old buildings – all the libraries and all those places tucked away, with their own character,




There is something distinctive about the architecture that gives a sense of the history of the University

that always make you think 'Oh, why don't I go there more often?'" she laughs.

"I was very aware of belonging to a place that you had the freedom to roam around, and there is something very distinctive about the architecture that gives a sense of the history and continuity, and of belonging to something bigger. It would be shame if there wasn't a sense of those older parts continuing."

Prof Melia says that the idea of donating to the whole University, rather than restricting her gift to a single faculty, particularly appealed.

"The thing I like about Edinburgh is working across other disciplines, and for me it's the buildings that represent that interdisciplinarity and working with other people. It's about something more than just a single department or college," she says. "There are all sorts of ways of helping future research, and, for me, helping preserve the University's architecture makes me feel like I'm contributing in a wider sense."

She adds: "It's nice that Margaret Scott Wright's contribution has really made me want to make my own contribution too. It's fitting somehow, that she was the first Professor of Nursing, and here I am as the fourth chair, doing the same thing. There's a sense of continuity in that." 



If you are considering leaving a legacy to the University of Edinburgh, please contact Morag Murison on 0131 650 9637, email morag.murison@ed.ac.uk



Margaret Scott Wright



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Mr Allan Farquharson 1951
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Dr Isabella Smith 1951
Dr Alastair Berry 1952
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Mr Fred Multon 1969
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1970s

Professor Leonard J Evenden 1970
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1980s

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Mrs Ruth Dawkins 2005
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Mr Eric Wilson

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To allow you to find your listing, we have grouped donors by year of graduation in alphabetical order. You may be able to find some of your classmates too. Couples are listed together where they have specifically requested this.

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Dr Beatrice Hughes
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Dr Duncan Taylor

1940

Dr Ian McGregor
Mrs Christina Popper \$

1941

Miss Irene Park

1942

Dr Joan Crawley
Mrs Marjory B Crippin
Dr Marian Davies
Mr John A Jenkins
Mrs Joan D Kidd
Dr Keir Leitch
Miss Jessie Reid
Miss N Stewart
Dr John Wilson

1943

Mrs Sheila N Robertson
Mr Lewis L Romanis
Dr Eric Ross
Mrs Anne W Vallings
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1944

Dr John Brown
Dr John Watson Gibb
Mr Alexander L Martin
Mrs Winifred Munro
Mrs A. Muriel Patterson
Mr Leslie Scott Smith

1945

Dr John Abbott
Dr William Barton
Dr Arthur Bethune

Dr Malcolm Brown
Dr Mercedes Carvel
Dr Alexander Catto
Mr Lawrence Cleat
Mr Ian Cunningham
Miss Cecily Giles
Miss Evelyn Harrower
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Dr Alastair McIntosh
Mrs Mary P Mudd
Mr James Smith
Dr Leslie Stokoe
Mrs Marguerite Struth
Mr Donald F Walker

1946

Miss Agnes Aird
Dr Jeanette Anderson
Dr George Anderson
Ms Rhona C Badham
Dr Stella Baker
Dr William Blackett
Mrs Elizabeth Corson
Dr Andrew Douglas
Dr Mary Forsyth
Dr Brenda Gaskin
Dr Joyce Grainger
Dr Jane Grubb
Dr Vanora Haldane
Dr Kenneth Halliday
Dr William Lonie
Dr Iain MacWilliam
Mrs Monica Mann
Mrs Elizabeth O Rodde
Dr Muriel Saunders
Dr Charles Sim

1947

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Dr Marjorie Clark
Mr Richard Crowther
Mrs Rosalind J Davidson
Professor Emeritus
Margaret C Donaldson-Salter
Professor Emeritus
Hugh A Dudley
Professor Keith M Dyce
Miss Dorothy Goate
Dr Marion Gray
Mrs Christina Johnston
Mr Mieczyslaw Korwaser
Dr Doreen Littlejohn
Dr Patrick Littlejohn
Dr Alfred Marr

Mr Alan D Menzies
Mrs Jane Miller
Professor Michael F Oliver
Dr Anne Scott
Dr Alfred Yarrow

1948

Dr Patricia Adams
Mrs Margaret S Agnew
Dr Margaret Ashburner
Miss Marguerite Beveridge
Dr Jean Boldy
Mrs Betty M Boyden
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Mrs Margaret G Campbell
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Dr Sheila MacLean
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Mrs Joyce Blow Darlington
Dr Margaret Cant
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Mr Charles G Clarke
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Mr James S Farrant
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Mr Ian G Gilbert
Dr Margaret Glennie
Dr Kenneth Hall
Dr William Hare
Dr John Harkness
Mr Richard C Ingram
Mrs Marietta Jenkins
Mr Elfed Jones
Miss Elizabeth Kerr
Dr Anne Lambie
Dr Margery Lawley
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Dr Ronald McClure
Mrs Dorothy Meek
Dr William Mitchell
Mrs Sheelagh M
O'Donnell Bourke
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Miss Mary Peters
Mr Charles J Plouviez
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Dr Rosemary Smith
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Dr Hugh Barr
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Buchanan-Smith
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Dr James Cartwright
Dr William Cattell
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 Mr James Gibb
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 Mr Adam R Napier
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 Mr D S Ross
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 Mr Christopher J Parkin
 Mr Alexander Paton
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 Mr Patrick Stewart
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 Sutherland-Hughes
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Mr Andrew P Thompson
 Miss Dorothy Anne
 G Thomson
 Mrs Pamela M Thomson
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 Mr Kenneth R Ballantine
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 Mr Alexander Mills
 Mr David Montagu-Smith
 Mr David Howard Moore
 Mr William B Morgan
 Mrs Winifred M Morrison
 Dr Donald Nisbet
 Sheriff Andrew Normand
 Miss Harriet Oliver
 Mr Charles W Pagan
 Miss Anne Paterson
 Sheriff Alexander Pollock
 Mr Christopher Pratt
 Mrs Christine Raafat
 Mrs Anne Rapley
 Mr Stephen Revill
 Mr Neil F Simpson
 Mr Ian S Smith
 Dr Christopher Steer
 Mrs Corinna Stowell
 Dr James Stuart
 Dr Noel Thomas
 Mr Geoffrey Thomson
 Mr Stuart Walker
 Mr John Wood

1969

Dr Janet Alison
 Mrs Marjorie Appleton
 Dr Julian Axe
 Mr David Bankier
 Dr Claire Benton
 Mrs Helen M Benzie
 Mr Christopher E Berry
 Mr Ian D Bryce
 Mr William M Buchan
 Mr Alexander Carss
 Mrs Sheena Carter
 Mr Ian J Cartlidge
 The Late Rev
 Dr Ronald Chilton
 Mrs Jo Clarkson
 Professor Emeritus
 Frances Coles \$
 Mr John R Craigie
 Mr John A Cunningham
 Mr Stuart J Davies
 Dr Frances Dow
 Mrs Catherine Eady
 The Hon Lord Eassie

Mr David A Easson
 Mrs Philippa A Eccles
 Mr Iain J Flett
 Mr Ian Forsyth
 Dr Donald Fraser
 Mr Daniel Gardner
 Mr Andrew Gibb
 Mr John R Griffiths
 Mr Michael H Grisdale
 Ms Mary Grunow \$
 Dr Ian Harrison
 Mr William D Henry
 Dr Margaret Hogg
 Mrs Alison S Hossack
 Mr Neil Hynd
 Mrs Janet K James
 Mrs Suzanna Johnson
 Mr Alexander Johnstone
 Mr Alistair Knox
 Dr Robert Lamb
 Miss Morag Liebert
 Dr James Lindsay
 Mr Peter Lobban
 Miss Marjory Love
 Mr Macdonald
 Mr Keith D Macdonald
 Mr Keith J Marshall
 Mrs Ann McCulloch
 Mrs Marion R McLean
 Mrs Moira McQueen
 Dr Richard Meadoway
 Dr George Melrose
 Ms Katharine M Melville
 Mr John K Miller
 Rev Dr William G Monteith
 Mr Archibald E
 Montgomery
 Rev William D Moore
 Mr Peter D Morrison
 Mr Peter Mounsey
 Dr David Pomphrey
 Dr Hamish Porter
 Mr H Douglas Prain
 Dr Rodney Purcell
 Mrs Janet Rayner
 Mr Robert Robarts
 Mr Donald M Rose
 Professor Robert Russell
 Mr Roger Sainsbury
 Mr John J Sanderson
 Dr Ruth-Antonie Schrock
 Mr Stuart Scott
 Mrs Elizabeth Simon
 Mrs Mary C Sorboen
 Mr David G Stewart
 Dr David Stone
 Mr Neil S Sutherland
 Mr Keith D Thomson
 Dr Peter Thornton
 Dr Michael Tinker
 Mr David Turnbull
 Rev Pamela Ward

Dr Penelope Watson
 Dr Peter W Wells
 Dr Eric Wells
 Professor J Christopher
 Whitehead
 Dr Norman Wilson
 Dr Ian Wotherspoon
 Mr Alan E Wrench
 Mr Brian York
 Mr Michael Young

1970

Mr Christopher J Allan
 Dr Brian Baigrie
 Dr Alan Berry
 Dr George Blair
 Dr Colin Boyd
 Dr Patricia Brien
 Dr Janet Cameron
 Professor Ian Campbell
 Mr Laurence D Chase
 Rev David J Chawner
 Mr Simon J Cherry
 Mrs Lesley J Dodds
 Miss Alison Durie
 Mr Robin W Finlayson
 Sheriff Grahame Fleming
 Miss Linda Forbes
 Mrs Laura R Fransella
 Mrs Margaret Graham
 Mrs Caroline A Graham
 Mr Douglas Gray
 Mr Alexander D Green
 Mrs Isobel A Green
 Mr Desmond E Haldane
 Ms Jill Holmes
 Mr C D Howarth
 Professor Peter Hurst \$
 Miss Laura Jannetta
 Mrs Susan Jones
 Mr Shiraz Kaderali \$
 Dr Allan Lees
 Professor Richard Lerski
 Mrs Lucilla R Mackay
 Dr Ann Matheson
 Mrs Penelope McIntyre
 Mr Bruce McKain
 Mr Colin S McPhail
 Mr Charles J Milloy
 Mr Alastair Moodie
 Dr Patricia Morrison
 Mrs Nicola Moulds
 Mrs Helen Napier
 Mrs Rosalind J Newlands
 Dr John Newnham
 Miss Alisoun Nisbet
 Mr Alasdair M Orr
 Mrs Elizabeth Quigley
 Dr John Reddington
 Ms Celia Robbins
 Mr Norman Rose
 Mr Brian Shanks

Mrs Janet Smith
 Mr Terence P Smith
 Dr Ian Smith
 Miss Kathryn Smith
 Professor Ann Smyth
 Miss Rosemary
 Spencer-Thomas
 Dr David Steele
 Mr Alexander Stevenson
 Dr Alexander Strong
 Mr Charles S Taylor
 Mr Iain W Taylor
 Miss Marie-Therese
 Thompson
 Mr James B Turner
 Dr Michael Watson
 Mr James Weir
 Dr Bronwen White
 Rev Laurence A Whitley
 Mrs Gail M Whyte
 Mr David Williamson

1971

Mrs Margaret A Allan
 Miss Isobel Allan
 Dr Peter Bailey
 Mrs Thelma M Barrett
 Mrs Margaret A Blakeman
 Mr John Boardman
 Mrs Helen M Bond
 Mrs Sheila M Bradfield
 Ms Eleanor A Brennan
 Mr Mykola Buinycky
 Mr Michael W Carmichael
 Mr David Chaffin
 Mr Richard J Childs-Clarke
 Mr Richard Clark
 Miss Frances Cutts
 Mr Andrew G Dickson
 Mrs Elizabeth Donald
 Mrs Eleanor M Easton
 Dr David Ellis
 Mrs Margaret Elms
 Dr Phillip Espley
 Dr David Fell
 Mr Joseph C Goff
 Mrs Lorna Harris
 Mrs Janette Hewitt
 Mrs Fiona Holland
 Mr Iain Jack
 Mrs Jennifer Kerr Smith
 Mrs Margaret I Knotz
 Mr Iain Laing
 Ms Jennifer Macfie
 Dr Helen Mack
 Dr John Martin
 Lady Mary Mawer
 Dr Craig Maxwell
 Mrs Kathleen McAteer
 Dr Dennis McGuire
 Dr Ludovic McIntosh
 Mr Stewart Murray

Mrs Moira Park
 Rev Dr John Patterson \$
 Mr James Penman
 Dr C Hugh Reynolds
 Mr Robert Ritchie
 Dr Pauline Robertson
 Mr John C Scott
 Mrs Elizabeth Sloan
 Dr Graham Sutton
 Dr Charles Swainson
 Mrs Dorothy Thomas
 Dr Peter Thornley
 Very Rev Prof Iain
 R Torrance \$
 Mrs Patricia E Wallace
 Mr John Watt \$
 Ms Diana Webster
 Mr Robin A Worrall
 Mr John N Wright
 Mr Norman Wright
 Mr Peter F Young

1972

Professor Margaret
 F Alexander
 Professor Adrian Bird
 Mr Francis R Brewis
 Mrs Alison Bruce
 Mr Vivian C Clement
 Dr Adam Cumming
 Dr Stephen Davidson
 Mrs Frances J Dent
 Dr Ian Duffield
 Mr Norman Durie
 Mrs Helen Edwards
 Mr Robert Evans
 Mr James M Fairbairn
 Mr David R Franklin
 Mrs Kathleen W Glover
 Mr Timothy Gorley
 Mr John Gray
 Ms Patricia Gupta
 Mr Ian Harley
 Dr Pamela Harper
 Mr Alexander Henry
 Professor Andrew Illius
 Mr J P E Jack
 Mr David G Kibble
 Mrs Janet L Laird
 Mrs Judith Lever
 Mr William Little
 Mr J Graham Little
 Dr George Lunn \$
 Dr Neil Macgillp
 Professor Fraser
 G MacHaffie \$
 Dr Roshan Maini
 Mr Robin Marshall
 Mr Gordon McFarlane
 Mr John McGovern
 Miss Moira Merriweather
 Mrs Jean Moffat



Professor John M Orr
Mr William Powrie
Mr Cameron Prentice
Mrs Margaret P Rees
Mr Wallace D Rennie
Dr James Robertson
Dr J Roy Robertson
Miss Judith Ross
Miss Mary Scott
Mr Alan W Sharp
Mr James Skelsey
Mr Jeffrey Stevenson
Mr Donald Stewart
Mr Robert Thom
Mr John M Toole
Dr Kenneth Toop
Mr Norman Watt
Mr John A Welsh
Dr Barbara West
Mr Peter Whitfield
Mr James Wilkinson
Mr John Wood

1973

Mr Christopher G Aitken
Mr Peter Anderson
Mr David Andrews
Mr Alexander J Bowick
Mr Martin A Brook \$
Ms Janice E Brownlee
Mr Henry Corrigan
Dr Catherine Cowan
Dr Peter Ewen
Mrs Jean Fleetwood
Mrs J Morag Foster
Mr Donald Gordon
Mr Robert P Gray \$
The Late Mrs Mary O Hutchinson
Dr John Jamieson
Professor Nicholas Jewell \$
Mr Douglas G Johnston
Dr Sarah Kuenssberg
Mrs Nora Leys
Mr James S Lindsay
Mr John Long
Dr Kenneth MacKenzie
Mr Kenneth J Macpherson
Miss Linda McLaren
Mr Iain G Mitchell
Mrs Susan M Morse
Mr John Mulloy
Dr David Munro MBE
Mr Ronald Murison \$
Mr John S Murray
Rev John Murrie
Miss Rona Nussey
Dr Narayana Panikker
Mrs Frances H Radcliffe
Mr Alan Ramsey
Mr Peter L Richardson
Mr Ian Rogers

Mr A Hugh Ross
Mrs Joyce R Roxburgh
Dr Andrew Rushworth
Mr John D Smythe
Dr Brian Stratton
Dr Thomas S Torrance
Ms Sandra A Wallace
Mrs Eleanor C Waugh
Mrs Alexandra Weir
Miss Muriel Wilson
Dr Ruth Wynne-Davies
Mr Robert M Yeaman

1974

The Late Dr Margaret Auld
Mr James Beattie
Mr Alan Buchan
Ms Amanda Cornish
Mrs Dorothy J Cottrell
Mrs Lesley M Cranfield
Mr Richard P Dixon
Dr Paula Farthing
Miss Mary Findlay
Mrs Anne C Fraser
Dr Peter Friend
Professor David Godden
Mrs Flora T Goldhill
Dr Ewen Harley
Dr Martin Latham
Mr Kenneth B London
Mrs Linda J Lowseck
Miss Rose Maclaran
Mr David McLetchie
Dr Rosemary Menzies
Dr Robert Millar
Dr Michael Mitchell
Mr Keith B Morgan
Dr Elizabeth Murphy
Mr Peter Nicolson
Dr Kathleen Onori
Mrs Jane C Onraita
Mr Robin A Orme
Miss Valerie Ormrod
Dr James Parker
Mrs Hilary Pattison
Mr Fraser Phillips
Mrs Frances A Plummer
Mr Trevor Purches
Ms Fiona Rait
Dr William Ramsay
Mr Adam Redpath
Mrs Catherine Reid
Dr James Reid
Mr Robert Reid
Mr Jeremy D Roberts-James
Dr Alexander Robertson
Mrs Valerie Robertson
Mrs Angela Robinson
Mr Peter Robson
Mr William Runciman
Dr Carey Singleton Jr \$

Dr Andrew Smith
Miss Hilary Stokes
Mrs Janet Storey
Mr William F Tevendale
Dr Robert Thornton
Mrs Rosemary Watts
Mrs Gail Wylie

1975

Mrs Joan Ashley
Dr Paul Binns
Mr Alan R Buffett
Rev Reginald F Campbell
The Hon Lord Carloway
Dr Andrew Chisholm
Mr David Collier
Mr Andrew Corbett
Ms Isabel Craig
Mrs Sarah Darby
Dr Anthony Dixon \$
The Late Dr John Dorward
Mr Robert J Dryburgh
Dr John Emery-Barker
Mr Richard A Feasey
Mr John P Fox
Ms Marion Gill
Mr James Hair
Mr Andrew Harley
Mr David Heathcote
Miss Susan Hibbert
Mr Matthew Locke
Dr Gregory Lubkin \$
Mr Iain Macdonald
Mrs Agnes MacKenzie
Sheriff Roderick MacLeod
Mrs Beryl J Masson
Mrs Caroline M McArthur
Dr Warren McDougall
Mrs Elizabeth McNeil
Mrs Eileen Miller
Mrs Isabelle Ostle
Dr John Pilley
Mr Charles Reilly
Miss Pauline Scott
Dr Andrew Senior
Dr James Stansfield \$
Professor Randall Stevenson
Miss Christine Stewart
Mr William J Sutherland
Dr Alasdair Sutter
Mr Gordon M Thomson
Mr Iain Torrance
Dr Michael Ward
Ms Gillian Watson
Dr Spencer Wong

1976

Mr Nicholas Alfrey
Mr David J Anderson
Dr Stewart Biggar
Rt. Hon. Lord Colin

Boyd of Duncansby
Mr Daniel Brittain-Catlin
Dr Michael Brough
Dr Donald Bruce
Mr Christopher Christoforou
Lady Camilla Cowie
Dr Thomas Currie \$
Mr Geoffrey Daly
Mrs Patricia H Davies
Mrs Fiona C Ferguson
Mr Steven Fleming
Mr Hugh Forshaw
Dr Stillman Foster \$
Ms Alison C Gimingham
Mr Iain L Grant
Mrs Judith A Halkerston
Mr Scott A Harris
Mr Alan Hind
Dr Clement Ho \$
Mr Norman W Johnston
Dr Alan Jones
Mr Gordon J Kerr
Mr David Kyles
Mr Christopher J Lees
Miss Margaret Leopold
Dr Alistair Mackenzie
Miss Janet Martin
Mr David McLeod
Mr Kenneth McNaughton
Dr John Oswald
Mr David Parkinson
Mr Neil R Paton
Miss Anne Prentis
Mr Christopher Price
Mr Neville Rainford
Mr Alexander Rankine
Mr Gavin Scott
Mrs Linda C Shuttleworth
Mrs Ann Sinclair
Mr Gordon Smith
Lady Valerie Stacey
Dr Edward Stolper \$
Mr Roger D Strachan
Mr Peter J Tait
Mr Robin Thomas
Mr Norman Thomson
Mr Allan Todd
Dr Paul Van Look
Mr Arnott Wilson
Mrs Elizabeth Wood
Mr Hugh Wylie

1977

Dr Michael Addison
Mr Peter Arthur
Mr Michael J Avery
Mrs Helen Barrett
Miss Kathryn Cairncross
Mr Andrew Cairns
Mr Robin J Carmichael
Mr Michael Carr

Mr Gordon J Cathro
Ms Moira E Clark
Miss Engelina Davids
Ms Doreen Davidson
Dr Douglas Dick
Mr Nicholas Dorrington
Dr Robert Dyson
Mr Alexander Easton
Professor Ndubuisi Eke
Mr Peter Goldsbrough \$
Professor Patrick Griffiths
Mr Keith M Griffiths
Mr John Grogan
Mr Peter Hagenbuch
Dr Rosemary Hall
Dr John Hamilton
Mrs Barbara M Haward
Dr Martin Heath
Mrs Shona M Hopkins
Rev Sheila Kirk
Mr Robert Lambert
Mr Iain M Lanaghan
Rev John R Mackenzie
Rev John Mackie
Mr Stewart D Mackinnon
Mr Keith S Mason
Dr Dermot McKeown
Mr Alan McWilliam
Mr Andrew Mitchell
Dr Paul Morley
Mrs Sigridur Oladottir
Dr Karen Oswald
Mr Alan Pearson
Ms Jennifer Reid
Mr John Robertson
Mr George Rothnie
Mrs Gillian Silver
Mr Harrison Simpson
Dr Donald Skea
Mr Andrew G Smith
Mr Peter Stirling
Dr Valerie Taylor
Mr Jeremy Tinkler
Mr Andrew C Wilson

1978

Professor Anthony Backhouse
Dr Philip Booth
Dr Karima Brooke
Mr Malcolm Buchanan
Dr Brian Chapman
Dr John Cherry
Dr Vicki Clark
Mrs Isobel Cook
Mrs Helen Croan
Mr Graeme Dickson
Mrs Fay Fyfe
Dr Paul Gaffney
Dr Dugald Glen
Mrs Norma Hart
Mr Arnold Hetzer \$
Ms Jill Hughes



Mr Michael S Hurst
 Mr John Laidlaw
 Miss Honor Leal
 The Rt Hon the Earl Of Lindsay
 Mr William Lorimer
 Rev Malcolm M Macdougall
 Ms Jill Manson
 Dr Theresa McArdle
 Ms Antoinette McGregor
 Ms Matilda M Mitchell
 Mr F Morgan
 Mr Andrew Muir
 Mr Brian Muirhead
 Dr M Paul Myres
 Miss Alexandra Pateman
 Dr Michael Potrykus
 Dr David Ralph
 Mrs Lorna M Revie
 Miss Elizabeth Ross
 Mrs Rhona Saunders
 Miss Valerie Scouten
 Dr Graeme Simpson
 Mr Stephen Q Smith
 Mr Brian T Stanford
 Mrs Mary Stastny
 Mr Anthony J Steedman
 Mr James Stronach
 Dr Linda Sykes
 Rev Dr Anne Tomlinson
 Mr Geoffrey Walker
 Miss Susanne Weir
 Mr Mark Whidby
 Mr Peter C Wright

1979

Mr David T Addison
 Mr Keith T Anderson
 Ms Hazel Armstrong
 Mr David C Ball
 Mr Peter Benson
 Mr Ian Biggerstaff
 Dr David Bone
 Mr Christopher Boston
 Mr Euan L Bryson
 Mr Gordon D Cairns
 Dr Neil Campbell
 Mrs Sandra E Cochrane
 Mr Magnus V Cormack
 Mr John Crawford
 Dr Maurice Cucci \$
 Dr Richard Denman
 Professor Padraic Dixon
 Miss Barbara Doyle
 Ms Molly Dunn
 Mr John M Evans
 Dr David Fisher
 Mrs Jill S Florence
 Mr Graeme F Forrester
 Mr James Gardner
 Mr Dennis Q Gell

Mr W Ruthven Gemmell
 Mrs Elizabeth Goudie
 Mr David Greer
 Mr Malcolm A Hay
 Mr Timothy Hayes
 Dr Aileen Holliday
 Mrs Elspeth Hosie
 Dr John Johnston
 Mr John A Keith
 Mr Andrew W Laing
 Miss Teresa Lynch
 Mr George Mackintosh
 Mrs Lesley J Main
 Ms Eley McAinsh
 Mr Clifford McDonald
 Mr David D McRoberts
 Mr Ronald R Milne
 Rev Iain Paton
 Rev Dr Hugo Petzsch
 Mr David Schue \$
 Mrs Elizabeth A Searson
 Dr Susan Selmes
 Mr John M Tutton
 Mr Paul Verney
 Mrs Helen Williamson
 Mr William J Windram

1980

Mr Ian R Baxter
 Ms Fiona Beland
 Dr Robert Bolton
 Mr Ian N Campbell
 Dr Neil Carbarns
 Mr Eric K Cochrane
 Mr Brendan Dick
 Mr Andrew N Douglas
 Mr Graham M Duncan
 Mr Michael R Elliott \$
 Professor David Fergusson
 Mrs Fiona Fleming
 Mrs Rosemary Foxon
 Mr Benjamin A Fry
 Mr Stuart W Gibson
 Mr Martin Gray
 Miss Gillian Harding
 Mrs Shuna C Hartley
 Mr David W Hay
 Dr John Honeyman
 Mr Bernard Hylands \$
 Mr Fraser Jacobs
 Mr Gordon Jarvie
 Mrs Claire Knott
 Mrs Susan Laing
 Mrs Belinda Larmour
 Miss Janet Lewis
 Dr Hermione Lyall
 Miss Fiona Macpherson
 Mrs Elspeth J Matthews
 Miss Kathleen McMahon
 Mr George W Mitchell

Miss Sandra Montgomery
 Mr James B More
 Mr Iain S Murray
 Mr Ian F Paterson
 Mrs Hilary Paterson
 Mr James F Pearson
 Dr Carol Peden
 Dr David Robson
 Mrs Sally Romilly
 Mr Gavin A Ross
 Mr Paul I Rusten
 Miss Fiona Shearer
 Dr Mary Smith \$
 Dr Craig Smith
 Mr Alan G Smith
 Mrs Linda A Stewart
 Miss Ruth Suffolk
 Ms Elaine Underwood
 Mr Andrew Walker
 Mrs Suzanne M Young
 Mr Derek S Yule

1981

Ms Marian Austin
 Mr Harry Barman
 Mr Colin Bendall
 Mr Lewin J Cox
 Mrs Christian Cregeen
 Mr Robert Ferguson
 Dr Edwin Feulne \$
 Mrs Jennifer M Fowles
 Mrs Hazel Gavin
 Mr Alistair F Geddes
 Miss Michelle Gelber-Lassers
 Mr Colin G Hunter
 Miss Alison Irvine
 Mrs Fiona E Jeffery
 Mr Colin Kennedy
 Mrs Anne B Laird
 Mr Paul R Loughlin
 Mr Steven A Mackison
 Mr Colin C Maclean
 Dr Anne McCrae
 Mr Kenneth G Millar
 Mr Alan D Miller
 Mr Robert Milligan
 Mr Graham Moulton
 Mr James M Orr
 Dr Elizabeth Orr
 Mr Andrew S Parker-Jervis
 Dr Alan Patrick
 Ms Shelagh Rixon
 Mr Brian Robertson
 Mrs Kathleen Robertson
 Dr William Scott
 Mr James R Smart
 Dr Elizabeth Snape
 Mr Alastair A Stevenson
 Mr Steven J Thomson
 Mrs Fiona Watt

Mrs Rachel Webster
 Mr Kenneth R Whitehead
 Miss Janice Wilson
 Mr Gordon Wilson
 Mrs Aileen Woolhead
 Mr R A B Young
 Mr George A Young

1982

Mrs Jill L Acheson
 Mr David R Adam
 Dr David Booth
 Mr Paul J Bradley
 Mr John Bremner
 Mrs Elizabeth Bruce
 Miss Victoria Caldwell
 Mr Andrew Cameron
 Ms Jill Catterall
 Mr James Clark
 Mr Peter C Clark
 Mr Paul L Cockell
 Mr James G Conway
 Dr Allin Cottrell \$
 Mr Kenneth R Craig
 Mr Niall G Cruickshank
 Mrs Kathryn J Darling \$
 Mr Roderick Elliott
 Mr Malcolm J Galloway
 Mr Malcolm I Gauld
 Mr Alan George
 Mr Richard Godden
 Mrs Heather M Gourlay
 Mr Peter I Graham
 Miss Margaret Griffiths
 Mr Brian M Henderson \$
 Dr James Henry
 Mr Michael F Hepburne-Scott
 Ms Susan C Horsburgh
 Ms Melissa C James
 Mrs Fiona Johnstone
 Mrs Dorothy Kellas
 Dr Keith Lindsey
 Dr Clare Lister
 Dr Rosemary Logan
 Mr Gordon B Lyon
 Mr Kevin Lyon
 Mr Donald R Mackay
 Mrs Audrey A Maclaren
 Dr Ann MacSween
 Dr J Kenneth McAlpine
 Mr Alan J Midona
 Dr Lyn Miller
 Mr Dean Morrison
 Dr Barbara Newman
 Miss Lorraine Nicolson
 Dr Colin Paton
 Mrs Sheila M Phillips
 Miss Anne Pinkman
 Dr Terence Rodgers
 Dr Alison Rosie
 Mrs Alison Smith

Mr David Stewart
 Mr Nicholas J Teale
 Mr David M Thomson
 Mr Greig Tulloch
 Dr John Walker
 Dr Gordon Wardall
 Mr William Wicker \$
 Mrs C Fiona Wilson
 Mrs Andrea Wright
 Dr Leo Zrudlo

1983

Mr M Craig Armour
 Mr Charles O Barrie
 Dr Gillian Bond
 Mr Douglas Brown
 Mr Jonathan P Cobb
 Ms Deborah Cowles
 Miss Catherine Dillon
 Mr Mervyn Drever
 Mr Rory A Duncan
 Mr Peter J Forsythe
 Mr Neil Foster
 Ms Alison Fyfe
 Ms Heather G Hanbury
 Dr Stuart Hay
 Mrs Audrey Henderson \$
 Mrs Fiona Hewlett
 Miss Caroline Hutchings
 Mr Trevor J Kitching
 Mrs A A M Larkworthy
 Mr Douglas Leggat
 Mr Donald MacKenzie
 Dr James Malone
 Dr Andrew Margolis
 Dr Helen Marr
 Mr William A McDowall
 Dr Lilian McNab
 Mrs Margaret E Mitchell
 Miss Aileen Murphie
 Dr Susan Nimmo
 Mr John R Owen
 Mr Alasdair L Paris
 Professor Stephen Pattison
 Mrs Ann Poyner
 Dr John Ridgway
 Mr Alistair A Robertson
 Mrs Jeannette Roddy
 Mr Christopher A Sampson
 Mr James L Scobie
 Mrs Linda Seaton
 Ms Louise Silverton
 Miss Helen Smith
 Mrs Jean Swinley
 Ms Elizabeth Taylor
 Dr John Truscott
 Miss Diana Williams
 Mr Roderick T Wishart
 Dr Fuk-Lun Wong
 Dr Henry Wright

**1984**

Dr Jillian Allatt
 Mr David Armitage
 Dr Keith Blaikie
 Mr Charles Bowen
 Mr David Brown
 Mr Ross S Butler
 Miss Frances Childs
 Mr Robert H Cowham
 Mr Alexander Craig
 Mr Robert C Dewar \$
 Mr Gordon C Duns
 Mr R J Foulds
 Mr Julian Ghosh
 Mr Bruce R Gray
 Dr Mark Hagen \$
 Miss Alison Hall
 Mr T J D Hall
 Mrs Philippa F Herd
 Mr Richard Hunter
 Mrs Angie Kay
 Mrs Elspeth Keeling
 Dr Alexander Lewis
 Mr Christopher Luckhurst
 Mrs Elizabeth MacDonald
 Mr Robert Mackean
 Rev Dr Marjory MacLean
 Mrs Dorothy MacVicar
 Mr Robin I Mair
 Dr John March
 Mr Colin McCubbin
 Dr Leemon McHenry
 Miss Sandra Milne
 Ms Christine E Mullen
 Mr M Ross Murray
 Mr Jonathan C Musgrave
 Mr John G Nicol
 Mr Nigel Payne
 Mrs Fiona Ramsay
 Dr Beate Schmittmann \$
 Mr Wesley Shennan
 Professor Andrew Sloan
 Mr Charles Smith
 Mrs Helen Stirling
 Mr William Stirling
 Miss Virginia Strawson
 Rev John M Tait
 Mrs Bridget Taylor
 Mr Neil F Taylor
 Mr Alistair G White
 Mr James Wiley
 Mrs Marlene Wood
 Mr Keith E Wright

1985

Mr Michael Arnott
 Mrs L Gallan
 Mrs Grizelda H Chang
 Ms Christine Cole
 Mr Alasdair Cummings
 Dr Christopher Cunningham

Mr Andrew T Doig
 Mrs Judith M Edey
 Mr R Sean Elliot
 Ms Anne Evans
 Miss Lucinda Gresswell
 Mr David C Griffiths
 Mrs Stephanie I Harcourt
 Ms Lynn L Harrison
 Dr Lydia Henderson
 Ms Judith Hocking
 Dr Paul Johnston
 Mr James Johnston
 Mr Richard J Keith
 Dr Catriona Lawrie
 Mr Neil A Mackenzie
 Mr John McDougall
 Mr Simon Monkton
 Mr James Morrice
 Dr Antoni Naczek
 Dr John Palmer
 Mr Andrew C Phillips
 Dr Pamela Siler
 Mrs H J Sleeman
 Mr Donald F Sloan
 Dr Frederick Smyth
 Miss Nan Spowart
 Mrs Louise J Stirling
 Dr Pauline Stuart
 Mr Keith Walker
 Mrs Audrey Watson
 Ms Tanya D Woolf

1986

Mrs Sarah E Auger
 Mr Nigel D Bagshaw
 Mr Mark A Beese
 Ms Lorna C Brazell
 Mrs Eileen Brown
 Mr Michael C Conway
 Mrs Mary Crackles
 Mr Michael D Craig
 Dr Robert Dawson
 Mr Christopher W Dipple
 Dr Felicity M H Dyson
 Mr Alan Easton
 Rev David Fallows
 Miss Sara Forster
 Mr Ian Gebbie
 Mr John J Gray
 Mrs Rosemary Gray
 Mr Nicholas Green
 Dr Elizabeth Eccleston
 Ms Claire J Harrison-Church
 Mr Alec A Keith
 Mrs Kathryn Kendall
 Dr Martin Kennedy
 Ms Heather Lamont
 Mr Innes B Ledingham
 Dr Timothy Lees
 Mrs Juliette S Lowe
 Mr Francis M Lutterodt
 Mrs Lesley Mason

Mr Douglas Maxwell
 Vice-Principal Professor
 April McMahon
 Dr Robert McMahon
 Mr Stuart Miller
 Mrs Mary Morton
 Mr Barry Neale
 Dr Graeme Nicholson
 Dr Jane Norman
 Dr Crichton Ramsay
 Mr Charles Ross
 Dr Bruce Royan
 Mr Alasdair Ryder
 Mr Rodney J Semple
 Mr Paul C Supple
 Ms Lucia Webster
 Mr Andrew Weir
 Mr Paul S Williams

1987

Miss Deborah Andrew
 Mr George P Apperson III \$
 Mr Robert C S Bryant
 Dr Siobhan Bygate
 Dr Gordon Christie
 Dr Tristram Clarke
 Mr Graham R Cuthill
 Mrs Catherine M Darwent
 Mr Neil A Dely
 Dr Simon Duffy
 Mr Simon P Dunn
 Mr James E Faber
 Miss Joan Forehand
 Mrs Diane Fraser
 Mrs Claudia Harding-Mackeath
 Mr Ben Helm
 Mr Andrew D Hislop
 Mr Alan F Hockey
 Mrs Shona M Joyce
 Dr James Laidlaw
 Mr Stephen J Langton
 Dr Edwin Lee
 Mr David K Lewis
 Mr Stuart J Lithgow
 Mr Michael J Longstaffe
 Miss Jacqueline Martin
 Mrs Hazel Matthews
 Mr Charles McKay
 Mr Paul A McLeman
 Mrs Hester Middleton
 Dr Anne Morley
 Mr Christopher Parr
 Dr Edward Russell-Smith
 Mr Devin S Scobie
 Dr Jonathan Shamash
 Ms Lesley A Simpson
 Dr Jane Stewart
 Dr Jane Stewart
 Mrs Gillian Summers
 Mrs Frances Taylor
 Mr Donald Urquhart

Mrs Sandra Weir
 Mr Colin Wilson
 Mrs Jacqueline M Winter

1988

Miss Cathryn Allen
 Mr Ewan T Anderson
 Mr John M Baillie-Hamilton
 Mr Adrian E Bell
 Viscount Carlow
 Mrs Sarah Conlon
 Dr Ursula Cox
 Mrs Corinna R Dawson
 Mr John Downing
 Dr Sheena Dykes
 Mr Harry Elwin
 Mrs Anne M Ewen
 Mr Richard J Grant
 Mrs W Halliday
 Dr Simon Holden
 Dr Tracy Jackson
 Dr Martin Jones
 Mr Hall Kirkham \$
 Ms Katie M Lauriston
 Dr John Laydon
 Mr James Macdonald
 Dr Morag Mackinlay
 Dr Brian Maclean
 Ms Louise R Macleod
 Mr Calum Macnee
 Mr Angus McCann
 Dr John McFadden
 Dr Sharon McHale
 Mrs Linda Mitchell
 Dr Angus Nedderman
 Mr Craig Paterson
 Mr James R Penn
 Mr Alan D Price
 Miss Susie Rahman
 Dr William Roberts
 Professor Roy Sainsbury
 Dr Michael Shelly \$
 Mr William O Suttie
 Mr Robert F Swift
 Dr Scott Turner
 Mr Paul Waterworth
 Mr Mark Wilson
 Ms Helen Wosu
 Mrs Aileen G Wright

1989

Ms Jane D Anderson
 Mr Dougal G Bennett
 Mr Cameron Bishop
 Mrs Pamela J Boyd
 Miss N C Brocklesby
 Miss Elisabeth Cavanagh
 Mrs Yvonne C Chowdhry
 Mr James Crawford
 Miss Anne Davie
 Mr Paul Davies
 Dr Charles Ferro

Mr Martin D Foley
 Dr Keith Franklin
 Dr Colin Geddes
 Mrs Lisa M Girdwood
 Mr Milan Govan
 Dr Suzanne Hamilton
 Mrs Lynne Higgins
 Mr Malcolm Hill
 Mr Christopher J Hoban
 Ms Jennifer Hodge \$
 Ms Miranda France
 Mr Mark E Hudson
 Mrs Rosemary C Hunter
 Mr Alan Johnston
 Mrs Sally Keith
 Dr Deborah Kerr
 Mrs M Keyse
 Dr David Kiely
 Mrs Kay Malloch
 Dr Rona McGill
 Dr John McKay
 Ms Aileen McKinley
 Mrs Patricia A McMahon
 Mr Craig Morrison
 Dr Catherine Muckersie
 Dr James Naismith
 Mrs Terese Nicolosi-Reed \$
 Mr Martin Osborne
 Mr Simon D Perry
 Mr Vincent Robinson
 Rev Neil Salt
 Mr William J Schomberg
 Mr Andrew D Sinclair
 Mrs Jane H Sladdin
 Mr David Slavin
 Mr Trevor Smart
 Mr Alexander F Sorrell
 Dr John Stoves
 Dr Kathryn Streatfield
 Mr Peter G Stuart
 Mrs Aileen E Thom
 Mr Jim Watson
 Mr Jonathan S Waugh
 Mr G Edmund Wood
 Dr Iain Woodhouse
 Mrs Anne Young

1990

Mr James Apple \$
 Dr Elizabeth Armstrong
 Mr Richard J Beaumont
 Mr Craig Bennet
 Mr Stuart R Blackhall
 Miss Dorothy Blackie
 Mr Morris Bray
 Dr Caroline Brookman
 Mrs Catriona M Brown
 Dr Peter Campbell
 Mr Kevin F Cumiskey
 Mr Neil S Davidson
 Dr Esther Duncan



Dr Alister Dunlop
 Mr Anthony Evans-Pughe
 Miss Julie Fenwick
 Mr Alasdair Gill
 Miss Sarah Govan
 Dr Amanda Grant
 Mr Justin R Grant
 Mr Steven R Hall
 Dr Susan Holland
 Mrs Ann Jones
 Dr Mary-Ann Julian \$
 Mr Andrew P Lean
 Mrs Marion MacIvor
 Mrs K MacLean
 Mr Ian Macquarrie
 Mr John L Maltby
 Mr Liam McArthur
 Mr Colin McFarlane
 Mr Kevin Murphy
 Mrs Lucinda Orr
 Mrs Melanie R Parry
 Mrs Pamela M Pirie Bono
 Mrs Alison Pressey
 Miss Margaret Robertson
 Miss Miranda Symington
 Mr Simon J Tresise
 Dr Gillian Turner
 Professor Ian Whittle

1991

Mrs Katharine Anderson
 Dr Andrew Appleton
 Rev Jennifer Booth
 The Rt Hon Lord L Brittan
 of Spennithorne
 Mrs Irene S Brownlee
 The Hon Adam R Bruce
 Mrs Elaine Clohessy
 Mr Denis Coyne
 Mrs Alison E Duncan
 Mr Neil A Finnie
 Mr Richard A Ford
 Ms Frances Harding
 Mr A Thomas Hartley
 Mr Anthony Holmes
 Dr Catherine Hunter
 Ms Janet Hunter
 Mr Ian Kitchen
 Miss Fiona Mackenzie
 Dr Sara MacLachlan
 Mr Daniel R Marsh
 Dr Donna McShane
 Dr Stephen Morley
 Mr Karim Nath
 Dr Anthony Oliver
 Dr Miles Pebody
 Mr Andrew Pollock
 Ms Patricia S Price
 Dr Michael Rapport
 Ms Kerstin Reichmann
 Mr Alexander Richardson

Mr Giancarlo R Rinaldi
 Mr Jeremy Smart
 Mr Tarik R Stait-Gardner
 Mr Timothy J Stephenson
 Dr Fiona Stewart
 Mrs Elizabeth J Tarling
 Mr Brian T Tenner
 Dr Donald Whitaker
 Dr Stephanie Williams
 Mr Michael Woodside
 Mr John G Young

1992

Mr Roddy G Anderson
 Professor Emeritus
 Ronald Asher
 Mrs Anna J Atkins
 Mr Timothy Batchelor
 Miss Helen Beardsley
 Miss Frances Bell
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 Edinburgh Diabetes Research Trust
 Edinburgh Student Charities Appeal
 Edinburgh University Trading & Investment Club

Eleanor Creeke Charitable Settlement
 Eric Stonehouse Trust
 Erickson & Company Inc \$
 Ernest Arthur Timson 1965 Family Trust
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 Fitnessbodies Ltd.
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 Foundation Merieux
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 Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation \$
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The John Laing Lectureship
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The Gladys Ogilvy Shepherd
Fund for Veterinary Med

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Mary Orr Paterson
Scholarship Fund

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Scholarship

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Endowment Fund

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Sackler Foundation
Sackler Fund

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Shackleton Endowment Fund

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Mrs Elizabeth Sutton 1932
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1933
Mr Alastair Storrar 1936
Dr Ellis Fraser 1941
Dr Walter Blyth 1944
Mr Colin Murray 1947
Dr Edward Pink 1947

Miss Kathleen Rowe 1948
Dr Alina Derola 1949
Mr Keith Bridgewater 1956
Mr John Gregson 1956
Ms Marian Rowat 1960
Mr John Morris 1960
Dr Christopher Lovelock
1962
Miss Janet Balston 1971
Mr Kenneth H Mackay
1995

Miss Lilian Foulis
Ms Gertrude Gear
Mr David Gilmour
Dr John Lundie
Mr T Macaulay
Mrs Ada MacLeay
Dr Albert McKern
Miss Athene Munkman
Ms Morag Reid
Ms Agnes Somerville
Ms Margaret Stark

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1920s

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1930s

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Dr Elizabeth Farquharson
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Mrs Cecilia A Levison
Mrs Elizabeth T
Macpherson
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1940

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1941

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Dr Jean Munsie
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Dr Herbert John Powell
Mrs Helen Robinson
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1942

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Dr Sarah Gray
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1944

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Dr Elinor Corfan
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Dr Agnes Stokoe

1945

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Sir Francis McWilliams
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Dr William Winning

1946

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Dr Richard Humphreys
Mrs Ann Lapsley
Professor James Payne
Mrs Margaret Pickwell
Dr Anna Sokolowska
Mr John Torday

1947

Mr Peter N Banks
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Mrs Marjory K Curtis
Mr Stuart Gibb
Miss Dorothy Goate
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Dr Hugh Macleod
Mrs Jane Miller
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Mrs Williamina F Preston
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Mr Eric Stevenson

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Mr Alistair Brownlie
Mr Peter R Ellis
Mrs Janet W Ford
Mrs Agnes Goble
Mr Morton Gould
Dr Joseph Hampson
Dr John W Herries
Miss Elizabeth Leishman
Dr Esme Macdonald
Professor Emeritus
Andrew G Mackie
Dr Halina Marszalek-Lewicka
Dr Eric McLaughlan
Mr George Miller
Mr Duncan M Miller
Lieut-General Sir Alan Reay
Mrs Joan Slagt
Mr Alexander Wallace
Dr Alfred Wild
Miss Elinor Wylie

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Dr Isobel Craighead
Dr Sheila Dean
Miss Margaret Downes
Miss Catherine Draffan
Mrs Elizabeth Dunbar
Mr James Forrester
Mr John Jardine
Rev Dr J A Ross Mackenzie
Dr Sheila MacLean
Dr Marjorie Masson
Miss Isobel McCorquodale
Mrs Irene A McCulloch
Dr Victor Milne
Miss Maureen Murdoch
Mr John Sinclair
Miss Kathleen Taylor
Mrs Dilys Thompson
Rev William Tyree

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Mrs Joyce Blow Darlington
Miss Ann Cantley
Miss Audrey Capes
Miss Elizabeth Cromarty
Dr John Drever
Mr Robert Garner
Mr Ian G Gilbert
Dr Kenneth Hall
Professor Ved Khosla
Dr Margery Lawley
Dr Ian Lawrence
Dr Winifred Livingstone
Mr W G McDougall
Mr Thomas McIver
Mrs Dorothy Meek
Mr John S Millar
Dr Margaret Morris
Dr John Nash
Mrs Leyland O'Connor
Mrs Sheelagh M O'Donnell Bourke
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Mr Andrew V Foote
Dr Peter Fraser

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Dr Jeffrey Maccabe
Mrs Margaret Macewan
Dr George Mackintosh
Dr George Morris
Mrs Catherine O Petzsch
Mrs Margaret Ramsay
Mr D S Ross
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Miss Elizabeth Scott
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Rev Dr Charles C Wallick

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Dr Helen Caldwell
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Miss Jean Donaldson
Sir Charles A Fraser
Professor Percival Jack
Mr Duncan M Macdonald
Mr David Marr
Dr Hamish McDonald
Mr Alexander R McKenzie
Dr Neil Paterson
Dr Agnes Pierce
Mrs Margaret Ruxton
Mr Alastair W Sinclair
Mr David Somerville
Mr John S Wellwood
Dr Kenneth Wilkie

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Mr Ahmad Amara
Miss Margaret Bastick
Miss Helen Campbell
Mrs Henrietta M Diack
Mrs Hilary E Flenley
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Mrs Aileen Pebody
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Dr Kenneth Reid
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Mr Ewen K Cameron
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Professor Robin Ferrier
Mrs Gabrielle Fraser
Dr Ian Hughes-Hallett
Dr Donald Oliver
Mr Graham Osborne
Dr John Shepherd
Dr Robert Smith
Mrs Thelma Swanson
Mr Hrair Tadevossian
Dr Jean Walinck

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Dr Bessie Catton
Mrs Mary C Cruickshank
Professor Alexander Garvie
Mr Peter D Griffiths
Ms Kari C Haythorn-Thwaite
Mr Terence Holmes
Air Commodore
Ian Hourston
Mrs Barbara Huntington
Dr F H Kim Krenz
Miss Margaret Macaulay
Mr John Rowe
Mr Keith Valentine
Mr William Walker
Mr Kenneth Watson
Mrs Bridget Watson

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Mr Michael Middleton
Mrs Roma M Roy

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Mr James Menzies
Mrs Irene Paine
Dr Alex Robertson
Mr Robert Robertson
Mr Eric Blair Russell
Mr Peter Smith
Mr Norman Stewart
Dr John Stewart
Mr Ian L Stretch
Dr Clare Taylor

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Professor John Cash
Mr James Davidson
Dr Lindsay Duncan
Mrs K. Joyce Ferguson
Mrs Susan Haisman
Dr C Alasdair R Lamont
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Sir Ronald Miller
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Miss Janice Robertson
Mr Ian G Smith
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Miss Margaret Stewart
Miss Margaret Swinley
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Mrs Anne H Watson

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Dr Elizabeth Bradford
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Dr Murray Maclean
Mrs Kathleen D Meek
Dr Michael Mellor
Mrs Jennifer M Munro
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Professor Emeritus
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Mr William Scott
Professor David R Simpson
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Mrs Ruth H Tellis

Miss Frances Tennant
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1960

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Mrs Pamela Brydon
Mr Andrew Clark
Mrs Thora Clemson
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Rev Professor
Duncan Forrester
Mr Iain G F Gray
Mr Ralph Harcourt
Mrs Diana M Harding
Mr Eric C Harding
Mr John Hepburn
Ms Harriet
Hoskyns-Abrahall
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Dr Alasdair Maclean
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Dr Heather Morris
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Mrs Morag Robinson
Dr Gabor Ronay
Mrs Kornelia Szabo
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1961

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Air Marshal Sir John Baird
Mme R Brindle-Aubord
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Dr Arthur Clark
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Dr Patricia Crosby
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Dr Robin Ewart
Dr Raymond Hill
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Professor Ralph J Penny
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Miss Elaine Wilson

1963

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Sheriff Alastair Stewart

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Mr Egon Wand
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Mrs Elizabeth A Hourston
Dr Barry Moscrop
Mr Fergus Murray
Dr David B Smith

Mr Graeme St Clair
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Mrs Jean Whittaker
Mr Colin Whurr

1966

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Dr Roy Harris
Dr Eric Jackson
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Mrs Patricia Lockie
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Ms Anna M McCracken
Dr William Morris
Mrs Jocelyn O'Loughlin
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Mrs Margaret R Weaver
Mrs Ann West Edwards

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Mr Bela Bogнар
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Dr Nancy Royston
Mr Charles E Speed
Rev Dr George Williams

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Miss Catherine Grubb
Miss Lesley Hepton
Mr Norman P Jackson
Mr W. Keddie Law
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Dr Ian Mitchell
Dr George Murray
Mr Andrew S Poulter
Ms Hazel Sangster
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Dr Peter Taberner
Dr Janet Thomas
Mrs Hilary A Vandore

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Dr Julian Axe
Dr Diane Bannister
Mr John R Bergman
Mr Crosby Chisholm
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Dr John Crichton
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Mrs Joyce Denny
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Professor Dr Rudolf Mack
Mr Peter McDonald
Mr Peter D Morrison
Professor Joe Norton
Mr H Douglas Prain
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Mr Alan Shanks
Miss Helena Shanks
Mr Dudley H Swain
Mr Roger Thomas
Miss Lisbeth Thoms
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Dr Andrew Woodfield
Mr Ian Yule

1970

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Mr David M Cohen
Mr Gordon Davies
Miss Georgina Docharty
Mr Anthony Farquhar
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Dr Hugh O'Donnell
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Mrs Judith Speed
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Dr Drew Clark
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Dr Maria Dlugolecka-Graham
Mr Henderson
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Mr Ian P Lanfear
Lady Mary Mawer
Mr Alan Myles
Dr Pauline Robertson
Mr Jeremy D Walters
Mr John Watt QC
Mrs Christine Windmill
Mrs Diana S Wyatt

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Mr Kenneth G Cargill
Dr Richard Crooks
Mr Roger Dye
Mr James M Fairbairn
Mr Richard Ferguson
Ms Patricia Gupta
Dr Patricia Guy
Mr Ian Leslie
Mrs Jennifer E Lindsay Shinsato
Mrs Angela Piddock
Mrs Hilary M Smellie
Mr Peter Whitfield

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Mr Philip S Gaunt
Miss Lesley Gilliat
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Mrs Nora Leys
Mr Francis Manson
Mrs Dorothea G McCabe
Mrs Dorothy Smith
Miss Muriel Smith
Mr James A Sommerville
Dr Brian Stratton
Mrs Ann Tulloch
Dr Ian Tulloch
Mr Douglas Watters

1974

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Mr G Eric Bruce
Mr Douglas P Da Costa
Professor O James Garden
Dr Jean Lugton

Mr James Lugton
Mr David Lyle
Mr Ian S Neilson
Ms Fiona Rait
Dr Carey Singleton Jr

1975

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Mr Martin H Bennie
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Baroness Clark of Calton
Dr Lincoln Dassanayake
Dr Victor De Lima
Mr John Fotheringham
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Mr Andrew Harley
Mr George Higgins
Dr Joan Kowolik
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Mrs Susan E Russell
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Mr Ian W Smellie

1976

Lady Camilla Cowie
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Mr Peter Farrell
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Dr Paul Seeley
Mr Gordon Smith
Mr James K Smith

1977

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Mrs Alison Gillies
Mr Crawford S Gillies
Mr Keith M Griffiths
Mr Richard D Johnson
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Dr Jose Malpica
Dr Linda Rademaker
Ms Margaret Sell
Dr Alastair Sharp
Mr Robert Shields
Mr Frederick Smith
Miss Johann Stewart
Mrs Elaine Tyre

1978

Mr Ian Abercrombie
Mrs Ann Burleigh
Dr Vicki Clark
Mrs Jenny Harris
Ms Jill Hughes
Miss Honor Leal
Mr Brian Muirhead
Mr Anthony J Steedman
Rev Dr Anne Tomlinson
Rev Dr Michael Ward

**1979**

Mr John Angus
Mrs Sanjukta Christie
Mrs Georgina C Fyffe
Mrs Lesley A Lewis
Mr George Mackintosh
Mrs Elizabeth Martin
Ms Catherine M Poullain
Dr Susan Scholey
Mr Stephen Thomason
Mrs Katharine White

1980

Ms Lesley Arthur
Mr James Harrower
Ms A M Jenkinson
Miss Fiona Macpherson
Dr John McGowan
Dr Carol Peden
Dr David Robson
Dr Imogen Stephens
Prof Derek Tocher
Mrs Judith Young
Mr Peter J Young

1981

Dr Alison Campbell
Dr Morag Macdonald
Mr Malcolm MacLachlan
Professor Kath M Melia
Dr Douglas Sinclair
Dr David Spencer
Mr Alastair A Stevenson
Dr Andrew Uprichard

1982

Mrs Dora Elliot
Mr Graham Mellor
Mr William G Nicholson
Prof G Njagi

1983

Mrs Helen Anthony
Mr Robert F Barker
Mr Jeffrey R Bird
Mrs Candice M Blackwood
Dr Michael Cross
Dr Katharine Cullen
Mr James R Grant
Mrs Margaret Kinnear
Mr David A McCorquodale
Miss Lesley McLeod
Miss Nora Moge
Mr Kenneth A Palframan

1984

Miss Frances Childs
Professor Wendy Jones Nakanishi
Dr Leemon McHenry
Mr Michael J Sutherland
Ms Catherine A Urquhart

1985

Mr John Foldes
Dr Robert Irvine
Mrs Karen E Palframan
Mrs Dorothy Vincent
Dr William Zachs

1986

Dr Simon Cunningham
Mr Gordon R McCulloch
Mr Malcolm I Offord
Mr Kenichi Shoji

1987

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Mr Anthony S Davis
Mr Stuart A Faed
Professor Jon Oberlander
Mrs Kathryn Price-Feraud

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Mr Neil Cuthbertson
Ms Annie Dorrington
Dr Ivan Galea
Mrs Haydee-Anne Hatzel
Mrs Margaret Wand

1989

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Miss N C Brocklesby
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Dr Earl Collison
Dr Bruce Davie
Mr Alan Johnston
Dr Evan Jones
Miss Clare Murray
Dr Nichola Rennie

1990

Mr Hamish Lorrain-Smith
Mr Alastair M Scott
Mr Simon J Tresise

1991

Miss Elizabeth Boyle
Mr Gordon A Carruthers
Miss Sarah Duncan
Dr Seena Fazel
Mr Colin B Howman
Mr Gavin McCulloch
Dr Fiona Stewart
Ms Helen Tabor

1992

Dr Farzad Abdi-Dezfuli
Mr Edward C Hicks
Mrs Dorothy Melville
Dr Hamish Munro
Miss Helen Price
Mr Ralph Rudolph

1993

Miss Jeannie Forbes
Mr Hugh Fulton
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Dr Sara Twidell
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Mr Wai C Wong

1995

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Mr Marek Kirs
Mr Stuart Montgomery
Mr James Mowat
Dr Bruce Wallace

1996

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Dr Zennia Hancock
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Dr Clare-Louise Walker
Mrs Philippa J Woodcock

1997

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Dr Szu-Chin Chen
Ms Elisabeth Mackie
Mr George P Mathison
Rev Dr Ephraim Mbabazi
Mr Stuart J Pearson

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Mrs Nadine Middleton
Mr Roderick Shannon

1999

Mr Philippe Andres
Mrs Denise Burgin
Miss Susannah Hoey
Mr Philip Mason

2000

Professor Charles Jones
Mr Andrew Plenderleith
Dr Nigel Suess

2001

Mr Richard Broughton
Mr John Egbuniwe
Mr Robert Landells
Miss Sandra Peddie

2002

Mr John Davidson
Dr Sylvia Klausner
Miss Tracy McWilliam
Dr John Pollock
Mr Raymond Prentice
Mrs Ruth Stevenson

2003

Mr Christopher Campbell
Mr Chart Chaidejsuriya
Miss Elinor Steel
Miss Jill Summers
Mr Damian Warburton

2004

Dr Ali Al-Zahrani
Ms Francesca Filiaci

2005

Mr Stephen Christie
Dr Ian Cockburn
Mr Stephen Johnston
Mr Scott A J Peter
Dr Rustam Al-Shahi Salman

2006

Miss Kate Jeffery
Mrs Ruth Wright

2007

Mr Radha Injam
Miss Christina Stranescu
Mrs Gillian Torrance

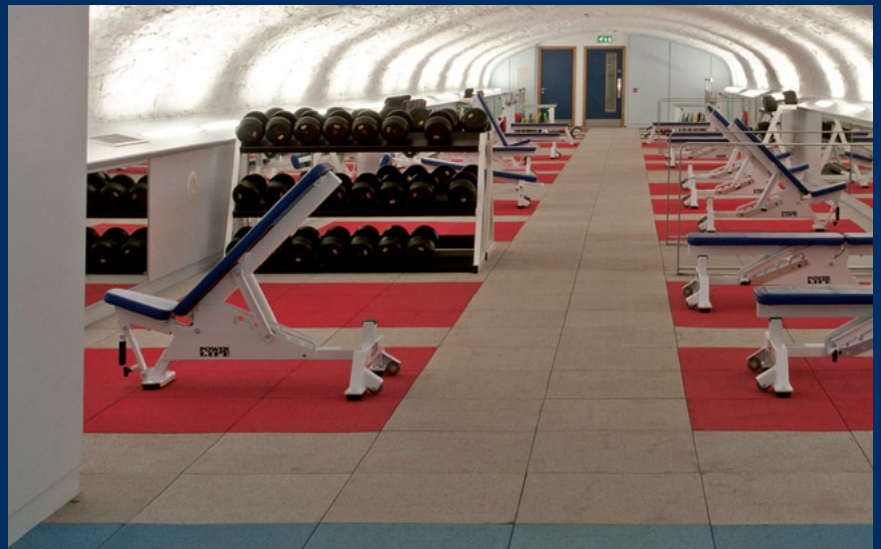
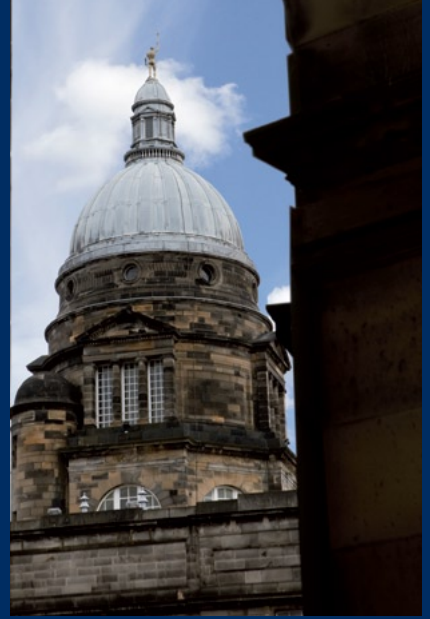
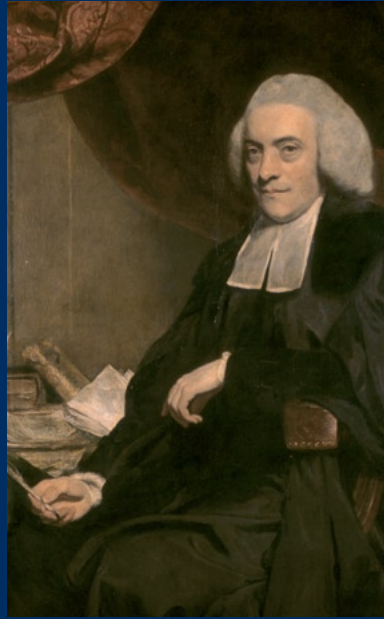
2008

Miss Pauline Seath

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Mrs E Anne Gloag
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Mrs V Grugan
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Mrs Jan Hannaford
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Dr Peter Hayman
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Ms Davina Mackay
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Mrs Helen J Price
Ms Faith M Pullin
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Mrs M Ractliffe
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Miss N Ross
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Ms Joan Smiles
Ms Bridget M Stevens
Mr Derek Stevens
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