



THE UNIVERSITY *of* EDINBURGH CAMPAIGN

Edinburgh Friends

DECEMBER 2011

Connecting the dots

How the University is helping to build
the future of science and engineering

INSIDE

Edinburgh's hidden gem: St Cecilia's Hall

How bursaries make a difference

The University of Edinburgh Campaign supporters

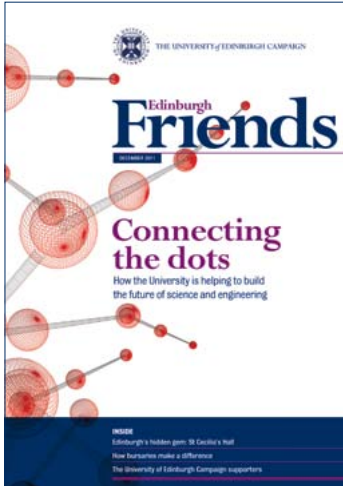


YOUR OPINION MATTERS

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

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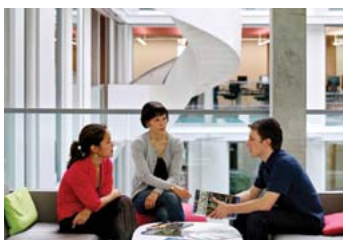
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If you require this document in an alternative format, e.g. large print, please contact Brian Campbell on 0131 650 9642 or email brian1.campbell@ed.ac.uk



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Dear friends,

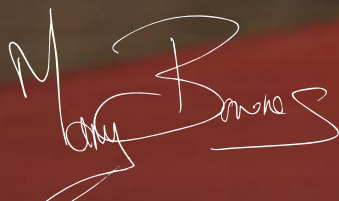
I am delighted to be introducing the latest edition of *Edinburgh Friends* to you after a very dynamic year for the University of Edinburgh. Since assuming responsibility for University Development and Alumni Engagement earlier this year, I have been privileged to be part of several major developments, including the merger with Edinburgh College of Art and the installation of HRH The Princess Royal as Chancellor, succeeding her father HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, who was an outstanding supporter of the University for his 53-year term.

This magazine is testament to the many exciting developments that have been made possible by you, the University's donors and friends. The Old College quadrangle is now open to the public as a resplendently green and elegant space in keeping with its historic site. The new teaching facility at the Dick Vet – one of the world's largest vet school campuses – is full of active students who love their new space. Our Chancellor opened both on a memorable day in September.

Major philanthropic gifts for medical research have enabled us to establish the Scottish Centre for Regenerative Medicine and to begin work on a building to house the Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic. Ongoing redevelopment of the King's Buildings campus demonstrates the University's continuing commitment to enhancing the student experience at Edinburgh at all of our campuses.

Colin McLachlan's story (p32) and the McIntyre family's generous contributions to the access bursary scheme (p8) are heart-warming examples of the very real impact of philanthropic donations. Every gift makes a difference and I hope you will enjoy our graphic representation of just how vital smaller donations are to students, staff and research projects at the University (p6), while alumnus David McCorquodale's legacy pledge (p34) is an example of the faith our supporters have in the future of this great institution. With this support, we continue to attract the world's brightest minds to Edinburgh from across the globe – a powerful contribution to the University and its reputation as a world-leading centre of research and scholarship.

As the current £350 million campaign approaches a successful end, I am excited to be looking forward to delivering the University's ever-growing ambitions. We aspire to provide the best facilities possible to our staff and students. We want to deliver research which can address the huge social and scientific challenges of the day. We will encourage the arts, sports and culture, whilst sharing our diverse knowledge with the wider community. I look forward to sharing our plans with you, and hope you will join us in celebrating and extending the success of the University of Edinburgh.



Prof Mary Bownes, Vice Principal of External Engagement



2011 highlights

We take a look at just some of the developments that have marked a busy year for the University

NEW VET SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT

Vet students at the University of Edinburgh will now benefit from one of the world's largest vet school campuses, thanks to a new £42 million teaching facility.

Part of a £100 million development on the University's Easter Bush campus, the new building is able to accommodate more than 1,000 students, significantly increasing the University's intake. Students will also be able to practise on interactive man-made models at a clinical skills facility, and will have access to interactive learning to check on the health of farm animals through web cams.

The new building also encompasses the Jeanne Marchig International Centre for Animal Welfare Education. Set up with a £2 million donation from the Marchig Animal Welfare Trust, the Centre will be a key resource of expertise for animal welfare education.

A turtle is examined by a vet at the University's Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies



A view inside the main hall, Edinburgh College of Art

MERGER HERALDS NEW ERA FOR ART

The University and the Edinburgh College of Art have celebrated a historic merger.

The University's Principal, Professor Sir Timothy O'Shea, said: "Throughout this process, I have been struck by the sustained enthusiasm that students and staff have expressed for the coming together of our two distinguished institutions. I am fully confident that the new Edinburgh College of Art will flourish in the University as a dynamic centre of international standing in the visual, creative and performing arts under the leadership of its incoming Principal, Dr Chris Breward."

Dr Breward added: "It's a huge privilege to be joining the new Edinburgh College of Art at this crucial point in its development. I look forward to working with all staff in building on the impressive achievements that have led to the merger, and creating an exciting future that reflects the full benefits of a unique partnership."



Prof Peter Kind and the Alusi family at the opening of the Patrick Wild Centre

OFFICIAL OPENING OF PATRICK WILD CENTRE

A special event at the University of Edinburgh Business School on Buccleuch Place marked the official opening of The Patrick Wild Centre for Research into Autism, Fragile X syndrome and Intellectual Disabilities, in November last year. The centre is a new initiative which brings to life the University's ethos of "bench to bed" research, and will carry out world-leading work on autism and fragile X syndrome – the most common inherited form of intellectual disability, and the most common known genetic cause of autism spectrum disorders.

The centre has been supported by generous donations from Dr Alfred Wild, in memory of his brother Patrick, who suffered from autism, and from Gus and Reem Waines, whose son Kenz has fragile X syndrome.

JK Rowling on the site of the Anne Rowling Neurology Clinic



ANNE ROWLING CLINIC CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

Author JK Rowling visited the University in November to bury a time capsule beneath the site where the Anne Rowling Neurology Clinic will stand.

The ceremony marked the beginning of building work on the clinic, which will be operational in 2012. The clinic will focus on clinical research and targeting discovery of treatments to slow progression of neurodegenerative diseases, with the ultimate ambition of repairing damage, and was made possible thanks to a £10 million donation from Ms Rowling, in memory of her mother Anne, who died of multiple sclerosis aged 45.

The time capsule contains accounts from patients living with multiple sclerosis and other neurodegenerative diseases, as well as contributions from clinicians on current treatments and their hopes for the future.

The new clinic follows the creation of the Centre for Multiple Sclerosis Research, also at Little France, in 2007, which has also received support from Ms Rowling. Siddharthan Chandran, Professor of Neurology at the University of Edinburgh, who will lead the clinic, said: "Neurodegenerative diseases are one of the major challenges to modern medicine. Within this group of devastating disorders, MS disproportionately affects the Scottish population. All patients with these tough diseases need treatments that will slow, stop and ideally reverse damage. This clinic will pioneer a range of studies that over time will improve patients' lives through innovative clinical research."



NEW CHAIR TO AID JAPAN-CHINA RELATIONS

A new Chair of Japanese-Chinese relations has been established, thanks to a million pound donation from Worldwide Support for Development.

The Handa Chair in Japanese-Chinese relations will be situated in the School of Literatures, Languages and Cultures. It will be filled by a newly-appointed professor, who will work closely with the Centre for Japanese Studies, the Scottish Centre for Chinese Studies, and the Confucius Institute for Scotland, at the University of Edinburgh.

The Chair is named after Dr Haruhisa Handa, chairman of Worldwide Support for Development. Dr Handa is renowned for his deep commitment to social causes.

The Handa Chair will investigate the central issues in Japanese-Chinese relations, promoting close relations in one of Asia's most important partnerships, and will further cement the University's expertise in East Asian studies.



Our supporters

WHAT YOUR DONATIONS ARE DOING

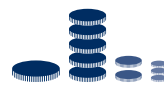
The University has once again been overwhelmed by the support pledged by 4,276 alumni and friends to a range of projects across the University, with the Edinburgh Fund, the Principal's Access Bursary Fund and MS Research all benefiting greatly from the continued generosity of our donors



THE EDINBURGH FUND

The Edinburgh Fund continues to provide the resources on which the future of the University of Edinburgh depends, supporting students, researchers and teaching. Thanks to our donors, the Edinburgh Fund was able to award more than 90 access bursaries to bright and able students this year. In addition, 61 Innovation Initiative Grants were this year awarded, supporting exciting and innovative projects carried out by both students and staff.

Average donation
£152.27



Total donors
2,823



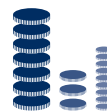
Total raised
£429,844.50



MS APPEAL

Around 100,000 people in the UK have MS, and it affects the lives of two million more. Thanks to the donors to our MS appeal, researchers at the University of Edinburgh are one step closer to unlocking the secrets of this devastating disease. The £12,000 raised has allowed the Centre for Multiple Sclerosis Research to purchase a specialised microscope, which enables researchers to watch the damage occurring to the myelin of living tissue in real time.

Average donation
£73.88



Total donors
163



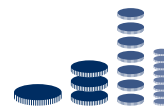
Total raised
£12,041.69



PRINCIPAL'S BURSARY

The Principal's Access Bursary Fund has enjoyed its most successful year to date, and we are delighted to announce the award of 18 new bursaries to first-year students. We receive hundreds of bursary applications from gifted students every year, some of whom are suffering financial hardship or live in low-income households, where no one has previously benefited from a university education. These 18 students have now embarked on a life-changing educational experience, thanks to the generosity of our Principal's Bursary donors.

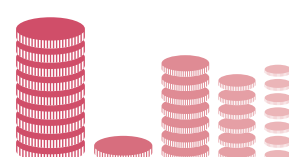
Average donation
£137.79



Total donors
666

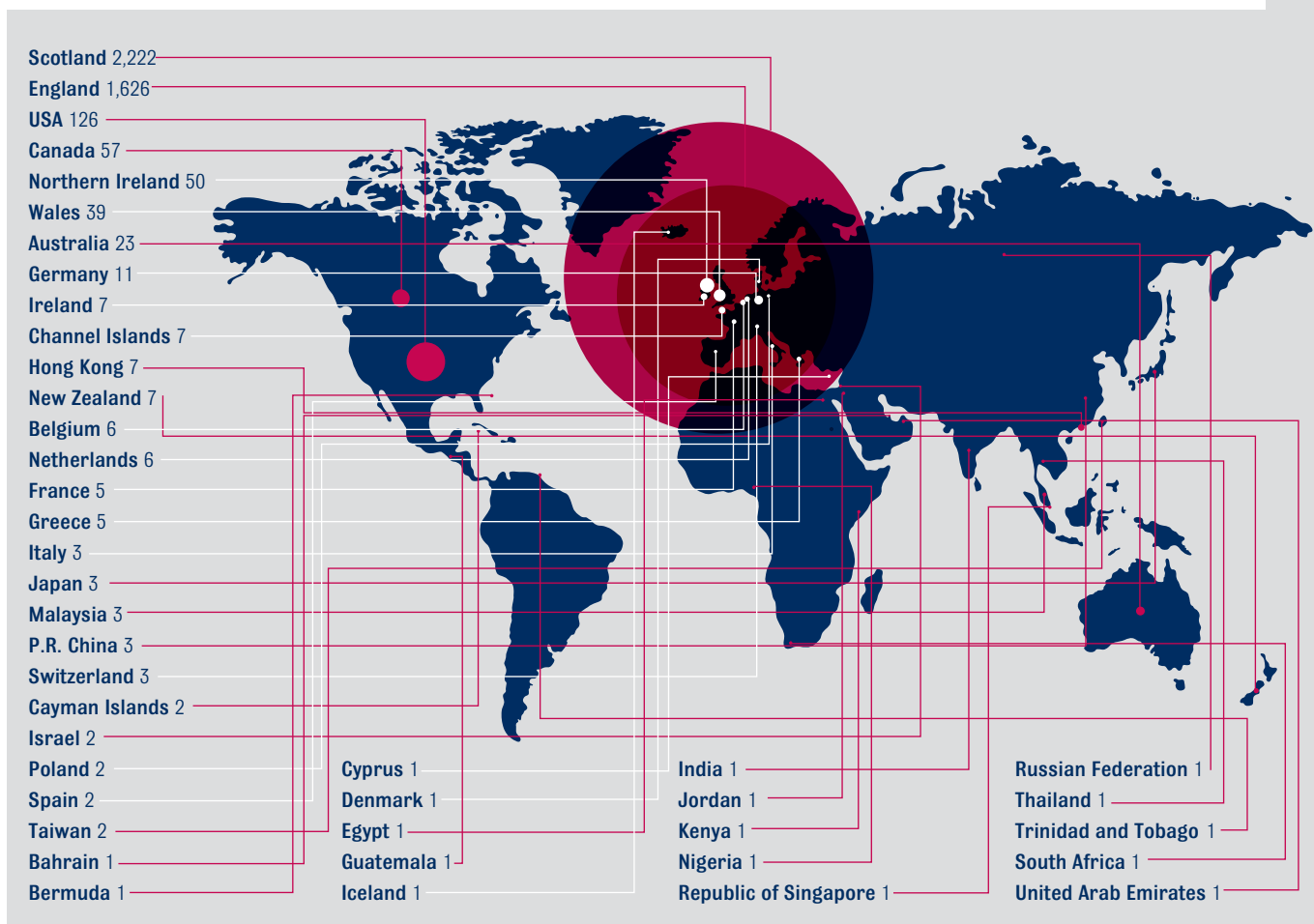


Total raised
£91,767.02



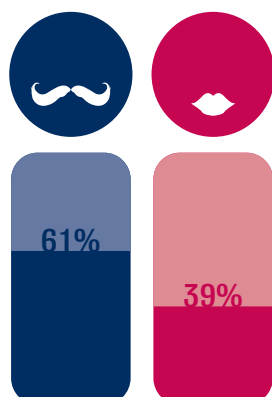
2011 IN NUMBERS

Our community of supporters is spread across the globe, but perhaps unsurprisingly the majority of our donors live right here in Scotland



GENDER

Percentages of male and female donors



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Johns, Margarets, Elizabeths and Davids are most likely to pledge their support

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Margaret | John |
| Elizabeth | David |
| Catherine | James |
| Helen | William |
| Anne | Andrew |
| Fiona | Ian |
| Susan | Alexander |
| Gillian | Michael |
| Jennifer | Richard |
| Sheila | Colin |

GLOBAL GIVING

Where do our most generous donors live?

- Hong Kong**
- USA**
- Poland**
- Thailand**
- Australia**
- Switzerland**
- South Africa**
- Germany**
- Canada**
- Malaysia**

Morag McIntyre explains why she and her husband decided to fund a bursary in memory of their son Craig

W

e lost our beloved son Craig in a tragic accident, during his third year as a student at Edinburgh. Of course, his death was obviously a huge tragedy for us, but we got a huge amount of personal support from the University and from Craig's professors. They were very sympathetic, and really did everything they could to help us through. And though there are thousands of students at the University, it was clear that they knew who he was, had enjoyed teaching him, and were shocked and saddened – and that meant a lot to us. We were also very aware that Craig had been given a lot of opportunities while at Edinburgh – he'd been able to study what he loved, and travel, and he'd received a lot of support. So my husband and I both felt that we really needed to do something to recognise that.

Our first instinct was to think of something along the lines of an academic prize, but when we heard about the bursary scheme, immediately it just clicked, and we knew that was what we wanted to do. Craig was someone who loved learning, and who was always interested in other people from all kinds of cultures and backgrounds, and he would have wanted other people to have those same opportunities he did, so we felt very strongly that it would be something he would have supported. It just made sense for us.

The bursary provides £1,000 a year for one student, for each of the four years of their degree. Although it's not really a lot of money, for a student it can make a big difference. It might mean that someone who would have had to work in a café every night can have that time instead for studying; or it might mean a helping hand with materials or books; or it could even just mean that they can jump on the train home on the odd weekend and see their family, without worrying about money. It's not that we see ourselves as grand benefactors, but we just felt that if we could give a wee bit of help to somebody else's child and help them to get as much out of

university as Craig did, that would be a fitting tribute to him. And the great thing about a bursary is that it's not a static memorial, but something that's living, ongoing and practical.

The recipient of the bursary is chosen by the University, and there was an event organised to match up donors and students. At the time, we weren't sure if we wanted to go along, but I'm we're glad we did because we met the student who is receiving the bursary and it was exactly what we'd envisaged – someone who was the first person in her family to go to university, who didn't have a great deal of financial support, and for whom having that little bit of money behind her just gave her a wee bit of extra confidence.

Why

Another thing that was important for us was that the actual process of setting up the bursary was very simple. When we first started to think about making a donation, we were put in touch with David Nicholson of the University's Alumni and Development and he talked us through the options. From then, it was really just a case of thinking it over, filling in a form and writing a cheque. We weren't rushed, it wasn't complicated in any way, and David and his colleagues were absolutely fantastic – very supportive and sympathetic.

I think people sometimes feel they have to be a multimillionaire to donate to the university, but you don't. For us this was just a way of doing something practical in Craig's memory that was also a way of thanking the University for their support, and which just felt like the right thing to do. [ET](#)

The great thing about a bursary is that it's not a static memorial, but something that's living, ongoing and practical



I give...



From bench *to* bedside

The University of Edinburgh's new
Scottish Centre for Regenerative
Medicine brings together
world-class experts in
regenerative medicine
to transfer lab
research into
effective
treatments



Edinburgh's historic Little France district, lying four miles south-east of the city centre, has undergone a dramatic transformation from a development site into a hub of medical innovation



Clustered around landscaped grounds are the bright white facades of The Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, the University of Edinburgh's Medical School, the Queen's Medical Research Institute (QMRI) and the Chancellor's Building, housing the Centre for Neuroregeneration.

This October saw the doors open on the University's new £55 million Scottish Centre for Regenerative Medicine (SCRM) – the only centre in the UK to bring together under one roof basic and clinical stem cell scientists working on regeneration. With 225 scientists spread across 9,000m² floor space, it is also one of the largest research centres in the world to do so.

Every aspect of the building has been designed to capitalise on this unique opportunity. "The key consideration in the design of the building was to create an integrated, open-plan environment, which promotes and nurtures interaction and collaborative research," explains Dr Gordon McLean, Centre Manager.

The Centre's four spacious laboratories are directly adjacent to write-up and office areas, allowing researchers to move easily between desk and bench, and removing all barriers to communication. These 'flexi-labs' feature removable benches and machinery, with electrical cabling running through control spines, which will enable the facility to adapt easily to future requirements. Meanwhile, the Centre's core facilities, which comprise imaging, tissue culture, histology and FACS sorting – a means of sorting cells using fluorescence and light scattering – are all located at the heart of the building, making them easily accessible and maximising opportunities for interaction.

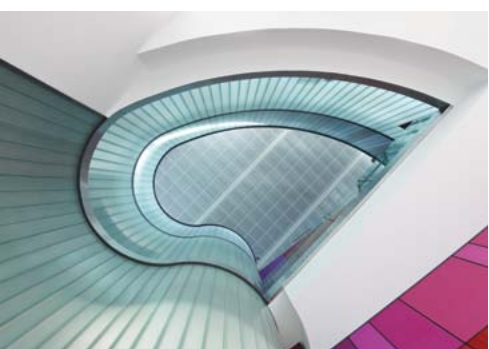
One of the most important elements in the SCRM is the Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP) clean room facility, which enables the manufacture of clinical grade cells. "The GMP facility comprises seven clean rooms occupying 1,000m² in the centre of the building," explains Dr McLean. "Run by Roslin Cells, a not-for-profit biotechnology company founded by the Roslin Institute, and the Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service, it enables us to translate cell and regenerative therapies from the lab bench to the clinic. Essentially, we can create cells that are safe for clinical trials. This is crucial to our 'bench to bedside' strategy."

A MAGNET FOR INNOVATION

By bringing some of the brightest minds in science together under one roof, the SCRM hopes to plug the knowledge gap in stem cell behaviour. "The great potential of stem cells is that they can be turned into any cells in the body. Our interest is to use them to repair degenerative disease, and also to help the body to repair itself by stimulating its own stem cells, using the novel induced pluripotent stem (iPS) cell technique," says Dr McLean. "This very promising technique was first discovered in 2006 and although scientists have made a lot of progress since, we still have a long way to go before it can be applied to stem cell therapies. The key issue is understanding behaviour: if an iPS cell can change into any cell in the body, how can we know for sure it won't change into a cancer cell?"

ON THIS PAGE:
Views of the interior of the new SCRM





Building on Edinburgh's existing research strengths, the SCRM's three research themes explore potential treatments for the brain, blood and liver. Thanks to its location in one of Europe's leading medical research clusters, the SCRM is uniquely placed to deliver real progress in these areas.

"This site offers unrivalled opportunities. We have on our doorstep a research hospital complete with clinical trials unit and imaging centre; the QMRI, boasting some of the world's most eminent scientists; and the Centre for Neuroregeneration," says Dr McLean. "Furthermore, SCRM is the first facility to open its doors in Edinburgh bioQuarter and the adjacent Bio-Incubator, constructed by Scottish Enterprise with £26 million investment from the UK Government. It will provide a base for spin-out commercial enterprises generated by our researchers and a bespoke space for companies wishing to collocate with SCRM and the other world-leading centres at Little France."

Talent attraction is one of the key strategic aims of the Centre, which Dr McLean believes will act as a 'magnet' for both companies and researchers. The SCRM will continue to build the Centre's international profile, attracting talent and funding, and engaging the public in this emerging area of expertise, through activities such as seminars, facility tours, resources and exhibitions.

The figures speak for themselves. Based on citation impact, ScienceWatch ranks Scotland first in the world in stem cell research, with the University of Edinburgh achieving third place in its own right. Now, as basic and clinical stem cell scientists, research clinicians, pharmacists and innovative young spin-out companies come together in a purpose-built, state-of-the-art facility, the stage is set for Edinburgh to pioneer one of the most promising and innovative fields in modern medicine. [ef](#)

SCOTTISH CENTRE FOR REGENERATIVE MEDICINE: A WHISTLE-STOP TOUR

9,000 m² over 3 floors

4 labs accommodating up to 200 bench-based scientists

Centralised imaging, tissue culture, histology and FACS sorting facilities

7 clean-rooms manufacturing GMP-grade cells for clinical trial

£55 million project funded by Scottish Government, Scottish Enterprise, European Regional Development Fund, Medical Research Council and British Heart Foundation, together with generous donations from the University's community of supporters

First highly-serviced lab in Europe to achieve 'excellence' rating by Building Research Establishment Environmental Assessment Method (BREEAM), thanks to ground source heat pumps, solar photo-voltaic panels, rainwater collection system and energy-efficient design



THE NICOLA MURRAY FOUNDATION

Ovarian cancer is the fifth most common cancer in women, with around 6,500 cases diagnosed each year. Because of the difficulty in detecting the disease in its early stages, it is also one of the most devastating and difficult to treat.

Nicola Murray, a speech and language therapist from Fife, passed away in April 2010, aged 34, less than four months after being diagnosed with the disease. The speed and severity of Nicola's illness was a huge shock for her friends and family, but her memory has inspired many of those who knew her to dedicate themselves to funding research to fight ovarian cancer.

"Nicola worked with adults with learning disabilities and had a great relationship with a lot of her clients, travelling to Lourdes most years with her husband to help with the disabled adults," explains Nicola's sister Caroline.

"When she was ill she realised there was a limited amount of research into her type of cancer. She told us that if there was any money raised when she was gone it should be used to help other people who find themselves in the same situation as her and make a difference for the future."

The Nicola Murray Foundation has therefore given £120k to the University of Edinburgh to set up a fund in Nicola's name, in order to support the Edinburgh Cancer Research Centre, and research work into HNPCC-related ovarian cancers.



COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

The University of Edinburgh would like to offer sincere thanks to the many supporters who continue to raise funds to support the its groundbreaking medical research

THE EUAN MACDONALD CENTRE

Over £3,000 was raised for the Euan MacDonald Centre for Motor Neurone Disease Research, thanks to the generous support of Gillian Anderson and Gordon Smith and their friends and family. Gillian and Gordon married in July and asked for donations to be made to the Centre in place of traditional wedding gifts. A further £15,000 was raised by Ballater Golf Club, through its 'Texas Scramble Golf Day'. As in previous years, this event was organised by the Ballater Charitable Chiels and Lindsay Barclay, with help from family and friends.

OESOPHAGEAL CANCER RESEARCH

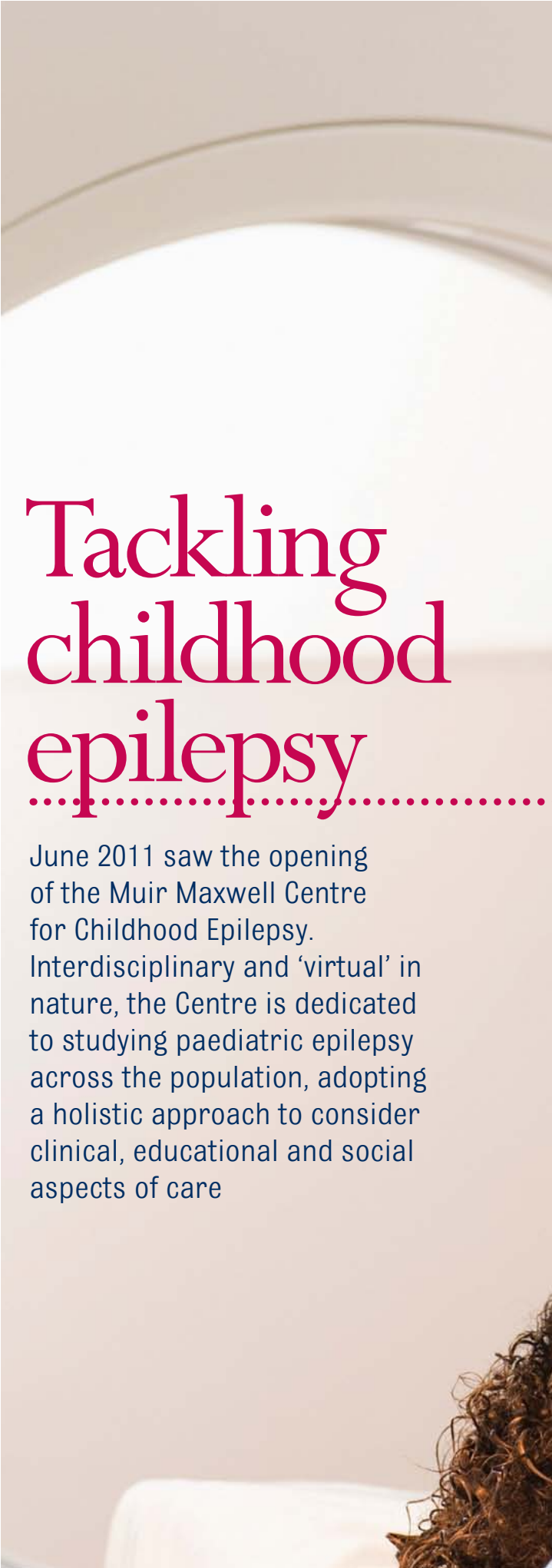
The Anne Forrest Fund for Oesophageal Cancer Research was set up by the Forrest family in memory of Anne Forrest, and aims to fund research into the mechanisms, diagnosis and management of oesophageal cancer at the University of Edinburgh. Through a continuing series of fundraising events, including a Summer Ball, barbeque and sponsored events, the Forrest family and their friends have so far raised over £10,300 for the University.

MS RESEARCH

The continued efforts of Sally Womersley to raise money for the University's research into MS have so far raised over £20,000. Sally is currently fundraising to help towards the purchase of a state-of-the-art microscope which will allow researchers to make further discoveries into restoring the protective myelin coating on nerves, which is attacked during the initial stages of the disease. Sally says, "Our hopes are that this microscope will further the groundbreaking research to change the whole face of MS for sufferers in the future, by not just slowing down the progression, but stopping it in its tracks, as well as reducing some of the disability associated with the disease."

THE PATRICK WILD CENTRE

The Helen Maude Garfit Fund has been established by Maude Brownlie and her family in memory of Maude's grandmother Helen, to raise awareness of and fund research into fragile X syndrome and fragile X associated tremor ataxia syndrome at the University's Patrick Wild Centre for Research into Autism, Fragile X Syndrome and Intellectual Disabilities. A recent clay pigeon shoot organised by Maude has recently raised £54,000 for the centre.



Tackling childhood epilepsy

June 2011 saw the opening of the Muir Maxwell Centre for Childhood Epilepsy.

Interdisciplinary and 'virtual' in nature, the Centre is dedicated to studying paediatric epilepsy across the population, adopting a holistic approach to consider clinical, educational and social aspects of care



The project is a partnership between the University of Edinburgh and the Muir Maxwell Trust, which has pledged initial 'seeding' funding of £1 million.

Set up in 2003 by Ann and Jonny Maxwell, after their son Muir was diagnosed with the condition, the Trust exists to offer practical help to families of children affected by severe epilepsy.

The Centre will tackle three main areas of research over the next five years. These are: how pre-natal and early life exposure affects the onset and development of epilepsy; a focus on pre-school age and the vulnerable period of late adolescence; and the development of treatments for refractory epilepsy, for which there are no effective treatments currently available.

The Centre will also compile the world's first data registry, collating information on all children in Scotland with the condition. The registry will include types of epilepsy, medication, levels of support provided by the NHS and educational needs, as well as information which will enable researchers to

consider the condition from an epidemiological perspective. "Without a doubt, the Muir Maxwell Centre is the only centre in the world able to drive forward this kind of research into epilepsy in a population-based way," comments Dr Richard Chin, Director of the new centre.

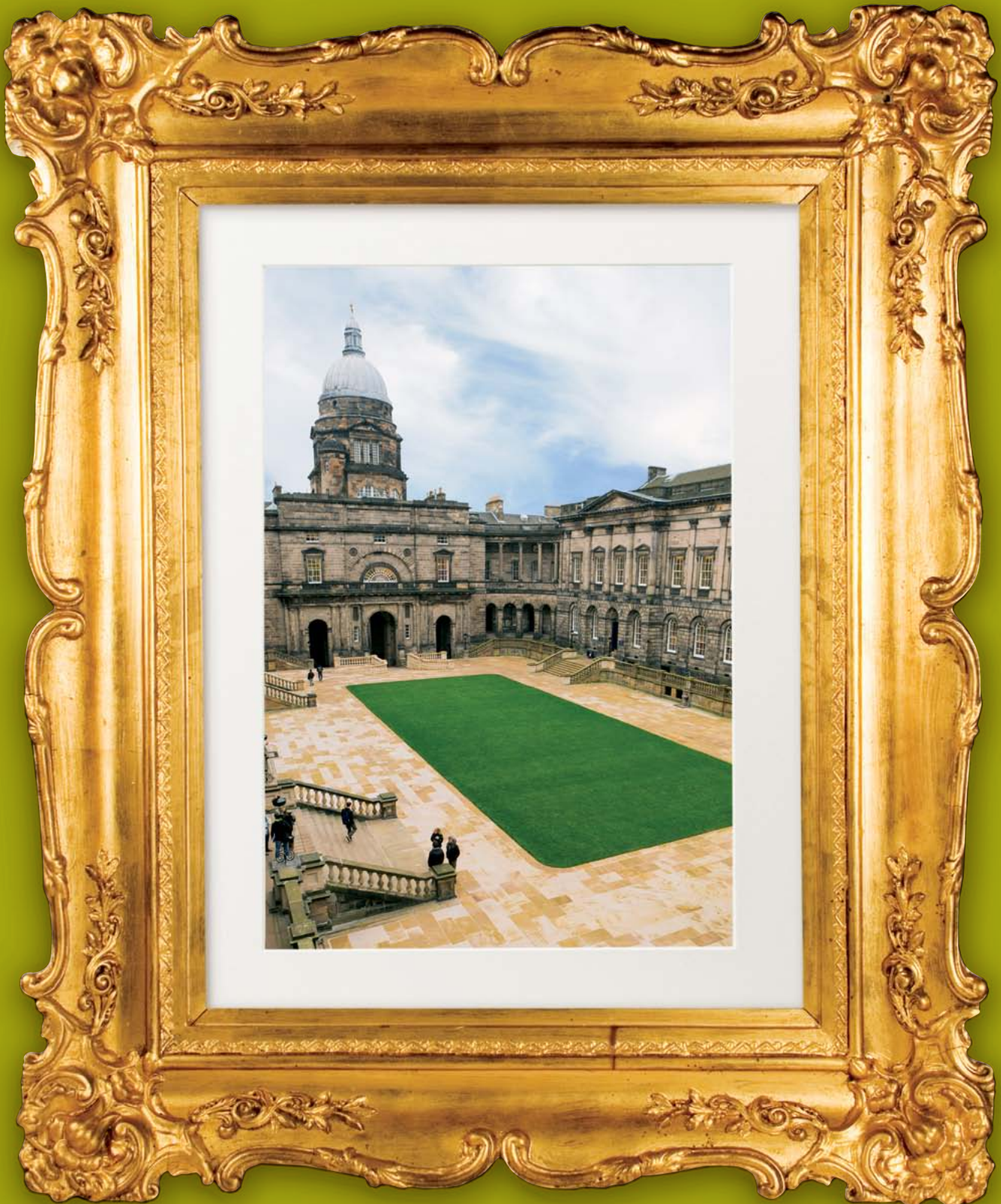
The Muir Maxwell Centre's work will form a key part of a wider research group at the University of Edinburgh's Centre for Neuroregeneration, working alongside the Euan MacDonald Centre for Motor Neurone Disease Research, and the Patrick Wilde Centre for Research into Autism, Fragile X Syndrome and Intellectual Disabilities.

"Our own experience really revealed to us that the seizures suffered by children with difficult epilepsy are only part of the problem. There are many more issues, for example to do with behaviour and affecting lifestyle, because the condition can leave children profoundly damaged," Ann Maxwell explains. "The work of the new Centre, including the creation of a comprehensive data registry, could dramatically change the level of support and care that children and families get with epilepsy. And because that data's shared worldwide, there can only be a world-class outcome." [ef](#)



If you would like to find out more about the work of the Muir Maxwell Centre for Childhood Epilepsy, or make a donation towards its work, contact Chloe Kippen on 0131 650 2232 or email chloe.kippen@ed.ac.uk

Unveiling *a*



grand design

Almost 200 years after building work on Old College began, its quadrangle has been beautifully enhanced and officially opened by HRH The Princess Royal

With its distinctive dome, topped by the 'Golden Boy', the University of Edinburgh's Old College has long been a majestic highlight in a city famous for its architecture. Now, an extensive renovation of the Old College Quad has further enhanced this masterpiece.

First designed by Robert Adam in 1792, the construction of the college was briefly suspended following Adam's death and the outbreak of the Napoleonic Wars, before William Henry Playfair was appointed to take the project forward in 1817. Although the work was largely finished by 1827, a lack of funds prevented the completion of the quadrangle, and the space has instead been put to a variety of uses over the years, most recently as a car park.

That aberration has now been set right, thanks to a £1 million gift, which has enabled the replacement of the quadrangle's previous grey gravel surface with Clashach sandstone, the creation of a new lawn in the centre, and the installation of new drainage and lighting systems. The result is an imposing yet elegant space, befitting its history and location at the heart of the University, which can be enjoyed by staff, students and visitors, as well as by members of the public. The area will also provide a versatile space for

events during the Edinburgh festival season, and throughout the year.

The official unveiling of the quad was performed by HRH The Princess Royal, on the 26th September, on the occasion of her installation as the University's new Chancellor. The eighth person to hold the office in its 150-year history, The Princess Royal takes over from HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, who performed the role from 1953 until 2010. She is also currently patron of the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies.

The occasion was also marked by the presentation of a Benefactor's Award to the author JK Rowling, in recognition of her gift of £10 million for the establishment of the Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic. Due to open in spring 2012, the clinic will focus on research into treatments for multiple sclerosis and other degenerative neurological conditions. Also recognised with a Benefactor's Award were Hugh MacGillivray Langmuir and Josseline Langmuir, while Lord Wilson of Tillyorn was presented with a degree honoris causa for his contribution to Scotland via education, commerce and culture. [ef](#)

BELOW LEFT: The Princess Royal views artefacts discovered in the grounds of Old College quad.

BELOW RIGHT: JK Rowling receives the Benefactor's Award from HRH The Princess Royal at the opening event





The future *of* modern SCIENCE

How the University of
Edinburgh is working to
ensure we can face the
challenges of tomorrow



Inspiring science

How the SCI-FUN Roadshow is aiming to start a small revolution in Scottish schools

Understanding the secrets of the cosmos, exploring our genetic heritage, experimenting with rockets and engines – of all the subjects in the school curriculum, science ought to be among the most exciting. And yet, successive studies have shown that the disenchantment of UK school children with the sciences is a long-established trend. For a society increasingly dependent on, and influenced by, the sciences, such research makes very worrying reading.

One initiative aiming to put this aberration right is the SCI-FUN Roadshow. Run and funded by the University of Edinburgh, with some assistance from the Scottish Government, the project brings real-world, mind-boggling science to schools across Scotland. Through a mixture of interactive presentations and hands-on experiments, its aim is simple: to put the wonder back into science, and, by doing so, to increase the uptake in science subjects.

The problem of how to engage young people with science is not a new one. The perceived difficulty of scientific subjects, limited resources, and ever-increasing pressures on science teachers to keep up-to-date with topics of which the boundaries of knowledge and understanding are constantly shifting, all pose challenges. However, it is an issue which is becoming increasingly problematic, as the economic, cultural and practical importance of science in our daily lives continues to increase.

“Industry spokespeople have been saying for a while that they haven’t been able to find the skills they need in computing, physics and maths, from the UK graduate pool. That’s bad news for the national economy, but it’s also bad news for science in a wider sense, and for our society,” says Peter Reid, SCI-FUN’s Development Manager, who, with Roadshow Manager Stuart Dunbar, and Technician Mark

Reynolds, makes up the core of the SCI-FUN team. “Increasingly we’re looking to science to help us with the challenges we will face in the coming decades, such as climate change and diminishing resources, but that is going to be compromised if we don’t have enough young people with the necessary scientific skills, or the teachers to train the coming generations.”

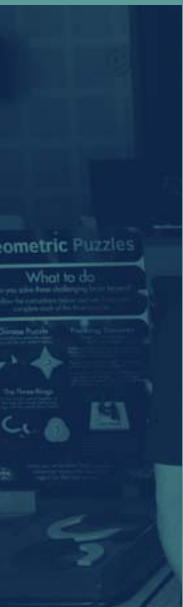
As part of its activities, the Roadshow delivers a subject choice presentation, opening pupils’ eyes to what a career in science could offer them. “Careers advice presentations are traditionally aimed at pupils aged 15, 16 and 17, yet by this age, they have already chosen their subjects,” Peter explains. “Our whole aim is really to catch them before they start to lose interest, to make them think, and to show them what science is about and where it could take them.” Yet it isn’t just about inspiring budding professional scientists. As Stuart Dunbar explains, it’s also about encouraging and promoting scientific literacy. “We’re frequently asked to vote on issues such as GM crops, the MMR vaccine and climate change. If the public is to properly engage with the impact of these issues on society, it’s important that everyone has some scientific grounding with which to assess the claims and comment contained within the science-based news stories with which we’re presented on an almost daily basis.”

**OPPOSITE
FROM TOP LEFT:**
The SCI-FUN
Roadshow
presenters;
pupils at
Kinross High
School try out
the exhibits

RATING THE ROADSHOW

In 2010–11 the SCI-FUN Roadshow visited 29 schools across Scotland. As part of an evaluation, teachers were asked to give feedback on the Roadshow’s content and effectiveness. Here’s what they said:

Respondents rated the Roadshow an average **4.93/5** for ‘knowledge and professionalism’



100% said the Roadshow had increased the interest of pupils in studying sciences further

100% said they would recommend the Roadshow to other teachers

100% said they would be interested in hosting the Roadshow again. 66% said this would be dependent on finding funding





“Our aim is to show pupils what science is about and where it can take them



If you would like to support or find out more about SCI-FUN, please contact Rachel Love on 0131 650 2788 or email Rachel.Love@ed.ac.uk

Peter Reid, SCI-FUN Development Manager

A UNIQUE OFFERING


The concept of ‘bringing science to life’ for pupils by allowing them to try out hands-on experiments is not new, and there are already science centres in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen. However, the SCI-FUN Roadshow offers unique advantages. The first of these is a saving for schools on both organisational work and – more importantly, in the current economic climate – in cost. The charge to schools is heavily subsidised by the University of Edinburgh’s College of Science and Engineering, so that they pay just £300. Furthermore, the fact that SCI-FUN is a science engagement group with strong links to the University of Edinburgh ensures that presentations and exhibits are consistently up-to-date and inspired by the most relevant research topics. In fact, a SCI-FUN sister project, ‘FUSION’, has been developed to design and construct outreach exhibits which take the University’s latest research out to the public: one recent example includes a working, portable carbon capture and storage model.

Above all, however, the roadshow model enables SCI-FUN to reach geographically remote areas of Scotland where schools are unable to access the

facilities of urban-based science centres. “For pupils to visit a science centre they have to live within easy driving distance. That means you have huge swathes in the south of the country and the Highlands and Islands that are effectively excluded,” Stuart says. “The fact that we are not a commercial, profit-making enterprise means that we are willing to carry the costs of providing this kind of educational service to areas where there’s the greatest need – areas where teachers can’t simply put the year group on a bus to Glasgow, because Glasgow is a 400-mile round trip.”

However, whilst taking interactive science to geographically remote areas is one of SCI-FUN’s main priorities, it is also the most significant obstacle to public funding. “SCI-FUN is about meeting a social need, and making sure that as many children as possible can benefit from experiencing science in this way. But if you’re playing the numbers game, the fact that we’re often catering for those areas which are less heavily populated means we can never compare favourably to an inner-city science centre,” Peter argues. “The metric from funders is: how many pupils did you see? But it’s a crude metric. It takes a lot of fuel to take the Roadshow to the Western Isles, and we’ll see fewer pupils, but, we would argue that trip is as valuable as one where you visit five times as many pupils in the centre of Edinburgh, for example. In addition, simply counting numbers is a poor indicator of what’s actually delivered: every single pupil in a SCI-FUN Roadshow visit, for example, experiences two science presentations, a subject choice talk and a hands-on session with over 40 exhibits.”

The response to SCI-FUN from schools and teachers has been phenomenal (see boxes below), but the initiative remains financially precarious, even with the significant support of the University of Edinburgh over the past few years. “We have lots of ideas on how we can take this scheme forward and make it even better – which would also enable us to add value to the University in terms of promoting outreach of its science research – but everything is dependent on funding,” Peter explains. “Our current model has been very well received, but it’s always on the edge.”

SCI-FUN is currently fundraising to try and guarantee future provision and to allow the team to significantly enhance their offering, including more exhibits across more areas of science, visiting more schools, and, crucially, charging less. “We know from feedback from schools that there’s a real need for what we do, that they like what we do, and that it makes a difference, but we also know that schools in Scotland are under increasing financial pressures; some have openly said that they want us to come back, but don’t know if they can afford it,” Stuart says. “We’d like to be at a point where funding issues or geographic location won’t ever be barriers to pupils experiencing and enjoying science in this way.” 

WHAT THE TEACHERS SAY

“Excellent in raising awareness and addressing the importance of science and subject choice”

Dr Rob Campbell, Lossiemouth High School, Moray

“Extremely worthwhile experience. Pupils are enthusiastic and in awe of some of the experiments”

Allison Henderson, Ullapool High School, Highlands

“[SCI-FUN] gives a view on science outside school that can be difficult for teachers to do”

Liz Anne Jeffray, St. Ninian’s High School, East Dunbartonshire

“S2 pupils leave the event enthused for the sciences”

Richard Ford, Bearsden Academy, East Dunbartonshire



It's a big world in there

Inside the new King's Buildings Science & Engineering Library, books are just the beginning

Imagine the scene. The space is clean, airy, luminous. Double-height windows open out onto views of greenery outside. Inside, groups of students huddle around lecture notes and laptops, and the air is filled with the sound of discussion and the smell of hot coffee. It's a million miles away from the dark, stuffy corridors of libraries of the past, but this is the vision of the new library on the King's Buildings campus, where much of the science, engineering and mathematics research and teaching at the University of Edinburgh is based.

Costing around £8.75 million, and scheduled for completion by September 2012, the library renovation is at the heart of the University's science development

scheme, which will dramatically improve the quality and variety of study space available for students, and is testament to the University's commitment to the future of science and engineering.

21ST-CENTURY LEARNING

With four spectacular floors of enhanced resources, the new library has been specifically designed to meet the changing needs of today's students – and tomorrow's researchers. "Students today are studying in a world that is growing and changing ever faster each day. As one of the world's leading teaching and research institutions for the sciences, we need to make sure that we have library facilities appropriate for 21st-century learning," explains Professor Simon Bates, Dean of Learning and Teaching for the College of Science and Engineering.





SUSTAINABLE THINKING

The new King's Buildings Library aims to be as beneficial for the environment as it is for its students. All materials will be purchased from audited suppliers with an environmental management system in place, and the architects and contractors are bound by the principles of sustainable construction. The building has also been engineered to the best environmental standards, including the use of sustainable fabric, natural ventilation, rainwater harvesting, and a green roof. Adjacent to the King's Buildings Centre, orientated south to face towards the central green of the campus, there will be large, sweeping windows to the south and west elevations to bring in daylight to the deep plan spaces and reduce the need for artificial lighting. It is predicted that the library will operate at half the running cost of similar buildings on the campus.


The redevelopment of the library has been complemented by a revamping of other facilities across the King's Buildings campus, including the creation of 'teaching studios' – large, open-plan spaces focussed on group working, which break free from the restrictions of traditional lecture theatres, seminar rooms and laboratories. As Prof Bates explains, the redevelopment is about changing the ways students learn, in order to equip them for tomorrow's workplace.

"It supports what I believe is a fundamental change in the purpose of higher education today. Going back a couple of decades,

higher education was seen as a route for the minority of students who go on to professional or academic life. Now it's about producing graduates who are equipped for a very different working environment – it has been suggested that around half of our graduates will go on to jobs that currently don't even exist," says Prof Bates. "We need to be cognisant of the fact that we're producing graduates who need a broad range of skills both within and outside their specific academic disciplines; who very likely will undergo one, two or even more career changes over their working life; and who will need to learn to work across disciplines – across and beyond the sciences, for example – if they are to solve the problems of tomorrow. These new facilities are about meeting those needs."

CLOSING THE GAPS

The construction of the library is already underway, and the new building is taking shape. "This has been a huge investment for the University, and one which has only been made possible by unwavering commitment and generous donations from alumni and friends," Prof Bates comments. "Now we've got the skeleton of the building, we can begin to imagine what it will actually be like. There are exciting times ahead."

Investment in a project of this scale is a massive step towards promoting world-leading teaching and research at Edinburgh, but it remains a project in need of support. "This is the third main project I've been involved in at the University and I'm tremendously impressed with the professionalism with which it is being run," says Prof Bates. "However, with the current economic climate, we're all aware that these are tough times for the University, and we're extremely grateful for any support which can help us close the remaining funding gaps." 

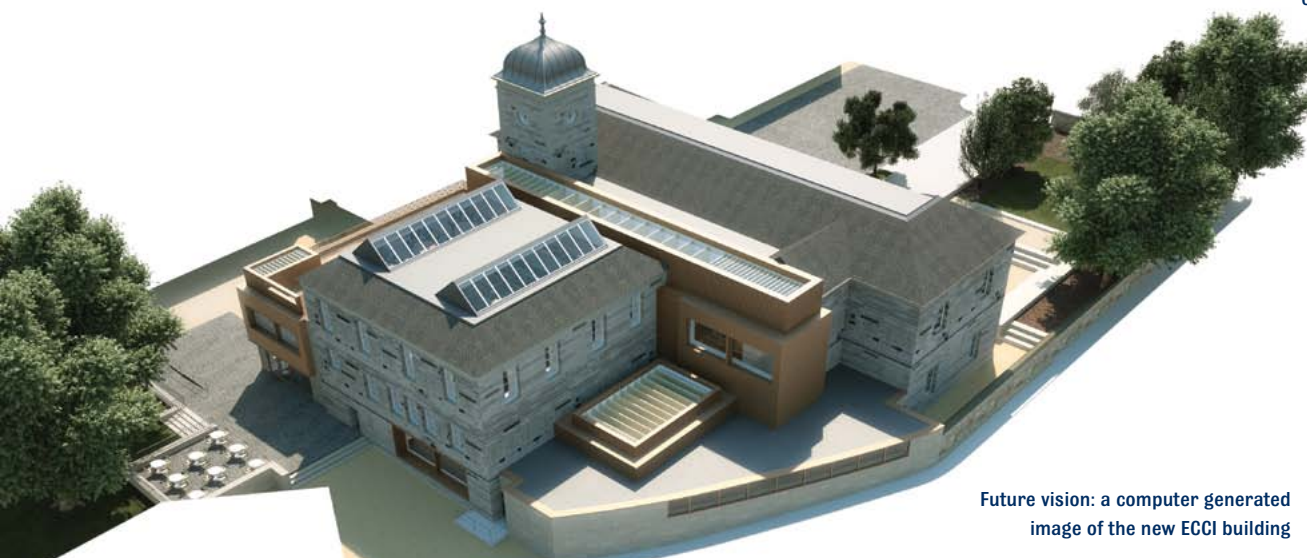


If you would like to support or find out more about the King's Buildings development project, please contact Rachel Love on 0131 650 2788 or email Rachel.Love@ed.ac.uk

The library has been designed along similar lines to the Main Library in George Square, with structured study spaces changing in function as they move up the floors: while the ground floor is designed to encourage informal discussion and collaborative working, including a café and relaxed seating among its features, the study environment becomes progressively quieter, with the top floors providing space for individual, private study. Small meeting rooms, bookable with easy-to-use touch screens and available for student use only, have been introduced to aid collaborative or presentation work, and wireless Internet has also been installed throughout, along with facilities for printing documents from portable devices. "The ways in which students, staff and researchers interact with teaching and learning materials has changed massively, with much of it now in electronic format," Prof Bates notes. "Many of the standard journals that we use now have online archives going back 100 years, and we need to make sure these are easily accessible."

Of course, the library will retain substantial space for book storage, with over two kilometres of open access shelving. Yet, even here, innovation has made its mark – compact, movable shelving, fixed on runners, ensures more books can be packed into a smaller area, maximising floor space.





Future vision: a computer generated image of the new ECCI building

Fusing theory and practice



If you would like to find out more about supporting the ECCI, please contact Margaret Clift-McNulty on 0131 651 4222, or email margaret.clift@ed.ac.uk

One year on from its conception, and ECCI – the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation – is going from strength to strength. Eleven staff are now working on its two core activities of low carbon innovation for business and policymakers, and professional skills and learning for public and private-sector decision makers in low carbon finance, management and policy.

Currently based on South College Street, the Centre has secured £1.6 million from the European Regional Development Fund towards the creation of its stunning new hub in High School Yards. Generous contributions from supporters have enabled the University to start stripping the old building, and a major fundraising campaign is underway to achieve the remainder of the £10.5 million needed to bring this important project to fruition.

In spring 2011, the Centre also received funding from the Scottish Government to host ClimateX-change – the Scottish Centre of Expertise on Climate Change – an initiative designed to improve the capacity of governments to deliver effective and appropriate legislation at a time of rapid social and technical change.

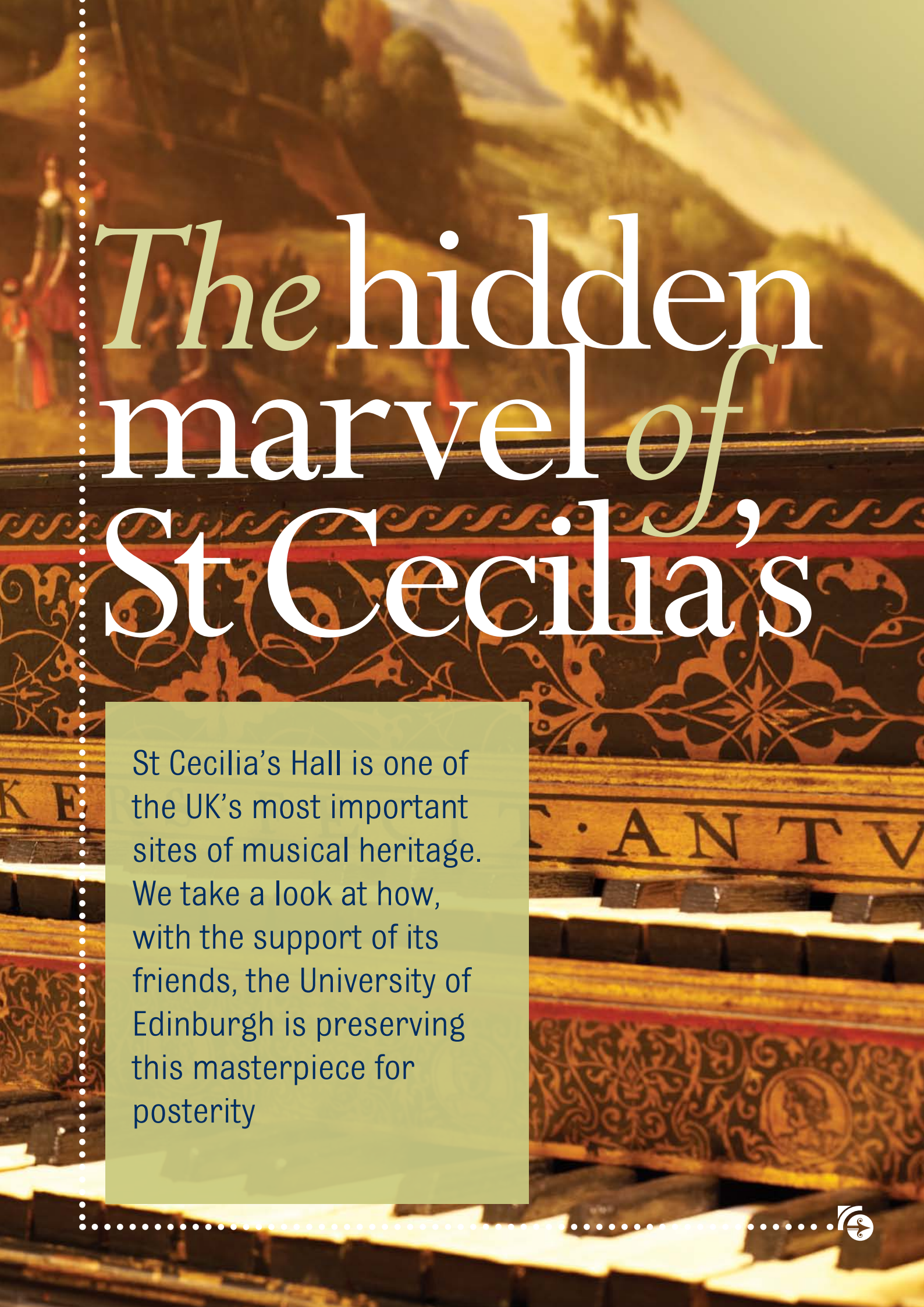
“With the massive emission reduction targets that have been set over the next few years, there’s a strong sense that policy-makers need much more effective and immediate access to the brain power within universities across Scotland,” explains Dr

Kerr, Director of the Edinburgh Centre. “The Scottish Centre of Expertise on Climate Change is an interface to improve the flow of information between the research base and policy teams.” In a radical departure from previous advisory processes, policy-makers will have a ‘direct line’ to expertise and support from the Centre. “The typical approach would be for someone to do a five-year research project, write a paper, and then for that to be translated into policy at some point in the future. So the time scales are quite long. Here, instead, policy-makers can simply call up and ask for advice, guidance and context to help them.”

A collaboration between the Universities of Edinburgh, Heriot-Watt and Edinburgh Napier, and working with the business community and government, the Edinburgh Centre has been created to ‘bridge the gap’ between good ideas and practical action to deliver a resilient, low carbon society. [ef](#)

Policy-makers need much more effective and immediate access to the brain power within universities





The hidden marvel of, St Cecilia's

St Cecilia's Hall is one of the UK's most important sites of musical heritage. We take a look at how, with the support of its friends, the University of Edinburgh is preserving this masterpiece for posterity



Hidden deep in Edinburgh's labyrinthine Old Town, behind a blank façade that gives nothing away, is a treasure which rivals some of Edinburgh's best-loved attractions in historical importance. Step inside and you will be astonished



St Cecilia's Hall, situated just off the famous Cowgate, is Scotland's oldest concert hall, dating back to 1763. It was founded by the Edinburgh Musical Society, an exclusive body of amateur musicians, and was a popular venue for performers and dancers throughout the 18th century. Almost 250 years on, after undergoing many changes through the years, the hall is now owned and maintained by the University of Edinburgh, which has been lovingly and painstakingly returning this historic gem to its former Georgian glory. With its glass-topped dome and chandeliers, the elegant décor is a pleasant surprise when contrasted to the unassuming exterior of the building. Even more impressive, however, are the hall's stunning natural acoustics.

And there is more to St Cecilia's than this, with the building also home to one of the finest, if not the finest, historical collection of harpsichords in

the world. Today, these form a significant part of the hall's Museum of Musical Instruments, a treasure trove of musical artefacts dating back to the Renaissance. Open to the public, the collection is carefully maintained and preserved by the University for posterity.

It's little wonder that the hall is something of a place of pilgrimage for thousands of music lovers every year – even if most people living in Edinburgh have never heard of it.

The hall is arguably best known for its astonishing collection of historic harpsichords, which date back to the 16th century. The collection was begun by Raymond Russell, an accomplished harpsichord player, author of the authoritative reference book *The Harpsichord and Clavichord – An Introductory Survey* (1959), and a passionate collector of harpsichords. Russell had been in discussion with the University of Edinburgh about establishing a museum of restored instruments, and when he died, in his early 40s, his mother donated 19 of his harpsichords to the University.

OPPOSITE:
Some of the historic string instruments on display at St Cecilia's ; Dr Daryl Martin

PREVIOUS PAGE:
Harpsichord: Ioannes Ruckers, Antwerp 1638, part of the Raymond Russell Collection

ST CECILIA'S HALL – A TIMELINE

1763

Concert Hall, Laigh Room and Lobby constructed for the Edinburgh Musical Society. It's one of the first commissions for Robert Mylne, who swiftly established himself as one of the great architects of the period. In the previous year,



he had made his name by winning the competition to design London's Blackfriars Bridge. After construction, St Cecilia's earns a reputation as an outstanding recital venue.

Robert Mylne

1803

Following the closure of the Edinburgh Musical Society due to financial problems, the building is acquired by the Baptist Church.

1809

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Scotland buys the building and embarks on major alterations, including construction of the two-storey extension that now fronts on to the Cowgate. A plaque saying 'Freemasons Hall 1812' remains in place.



That collection continued to grow with further bequests and loans and, in 2005, it was significantly boosted by the gift of the Rodger Mirrey Collection, an even larger, and highly complementary collection of historic harpsichords. And while the University also houses a further collection of instruments at the Reid Concert Hall, St Cecilia's is also enriched by the Anne Macaulay Collection of Plucked String Instruments, which includes early guitars, lutes, zithers and mandolins, dating back as far as the 17th century.

The beauty and historic importance of the collection draws between four and five thousand lovers of music from all over the world every year. Some of these visitors come to examine the instruments, yet it isn't necessary to be a musician or a historian to appreciate this astonishing display of instruments, many of which are still used for performances.

One man who never tires of the exhibits is its Curator, Dr Darryl Martin, who stresses the very 'living' nature of the collection. "Part of the gift was that instruments should be shared," says Dr Martin. "If people have a request to play the instruments and can supply us with references and give us plenty of notice, we do our best to arrange it." For those who are curious to simply view this astonishing collection, the museum is open to visitors between 2pm and 5pm on Wednesdays and Saturdays, plus extended periods during the August festival period. The harpsichords are all displayed in the open, in a humidity-controlled environment, and can be inspected up close. The other stringed instruments are displayed in glass showcases, for preservation purposes.

St Cecilia's is more than just a museum, however. It is an active educational establishment, with eleven students currently researching their PhDs there, many of whom also work for the collection on specific projects alongside their own research – one involves a project to create precise sketches of the construction of each harpsichord so that



1844

Edinburgh Town Council buys St Cecilia's to accommodate a school based on the methods of educationalist and benefactor Dr Andrew Bell. At some point towards the end of the Century (probably 1891), the school closes and the premises are taken by a printer and bookbinding company.

1935

The building is transformed into a palais de danse by Miss Magdalene Cairns, with the Concert Room renamed as the Excelsior Ballroom. Initially it serves as a dance venue for debutantes, and continues successfully through the Second World War and early 1950s. Miss Cairns then refurbishes the building once more to return it to its Concert Hall origins – staging a concert of Scottish music in April 1959.

1959

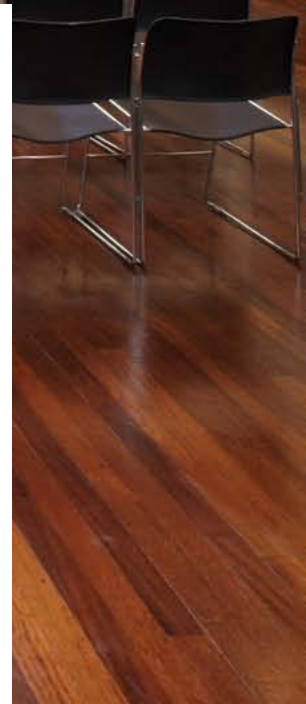
The University of Edinburgh buys St Cecilia's to house the collection of 19 harpsichords and clavichords presented by the mother of the late Raymond Russell.

2005

The museum of historic instruments is significantly enhanced with the donation of the Rodger Mirrey Collection.

“

It's the only place in the world where you can hear instruments from 1763 played in a contemporary setting of 1763




enthusiasts around the world can build their own reproductions. Perhaps even more importantly, St Cecilia's remains a working concert hall, living and loved. Indeed, a number of the instruments stored in the museum are occasionally removed from their display positions, prepared and tuned, and then played by guest musicians in the concert hall itself.

"It's unique," says Dr Martin. "It's the only place in the world that I'm aware of where you can hear original instruments from 1763 played in a contemporary setting of 1763." Recent examples of the hugely popular series of summer concerts held at the hall include performances of French baroque salon music, and early versions of Handel's wind sonatas, while the esteemed soprano Emma Kirkby is among those to have performed.

All this has only been made possible thanks to the commitment and generosity of friends of the University, who, over the past few years, have helped to fund extensive refurbishments and improvements. Among these are the renovation of the music hall

stage, the introduction of humidity-controlling display cases, and a complete architectural and historical review, which includes a full conservation plan for the instruments. There remains, however, much more work to be done to safeguard this priceless architectural and cultural heirloom for future generations.

To this end, the St Cecilia's Redevelopment Project has been initiated. Its aims are to restore the hall to its full 18th century splendour, while at the same time dramatically updating and improving both the performance and museum spaces, and bringing the building's infrastructure up to 21st century standards. Specific details of the £5 million project include the expansion of the hall's gallery spaces, and the restoration of the building's original historic façade. The result will be a world-class venue, fit to serve as an international focal point for the study and enjoyment of music and its cultural heritage, in time for St Cecilia's 250th anniversary. 

ABOVE: St Cecilia's Hall



A rare achievement



The charter granted by James VI to the Town Council of Edinburgh in 1582 – the effective starting point of the University of Edinburgh – was among the treasures recently inspected by HRH The Princess Royal, ahead of her installation as Chancellor.

The viewing was part of The Princess's recent tour of the Main Library at George Square, which is currently undergoing a £60 million redevelopment, scheduled for completion next year. The project is transforming Sir Basil Spence's A-listed masterpiece into a state-of-the-art study environment, but the building is also home to the University's Special Collections dedicated to preserving and making accessible some of the world's most precious documents.

The collections comprise all the rare books, manuscripts, archives accumulated by the University since the Clement Little bequest of theological books in 1580. There is an astonishing range and diversity of material, from medieval manuscripts to the personal papers of past students and staff. Particular highlights include a Persian manuscript, with exquisite illustrations, of Al-Biruni's *Chronology of Ancient Nations*, Scotland's only copy of John Knox's liturgy in Gaelic, and the 11th century *Celtic Psalter* – Scotland's oldest book. They also include the University's archives, including the original architectural sketches of its historic buildings.

This invaluable material is preserved and described by the University's Centre for Research Collections (CRC). Thanks to the Centre's work, the Special Collections can be accessed by researchers from both within and outwith the University, as well as by the general public, and frequently form the basis for both national and international research projects. One recent example is a project funded by the Wellcome Trust to preserve and catalogue the University's collections on groundbreaking genetics. Another is an examination of the field notebooks of the 19th century folklorist Alexander Carmichael, compiled during his work in the Scottish Highlands. The archives are also able to provide assistance with areas such as ancestry research, while the historic structural drawings of the University's buildings are used to both assist contemporary refurbishments and renovations and help provide source material for student projects.

The task of maintaining and organising such a vast collection of information is, of course, enormous.

We take a peek inside the University's Special Collections

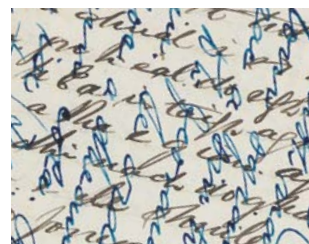
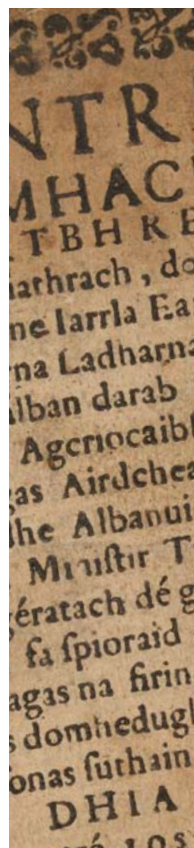
"The sheer extent of material that we've got means that the backlog started in the sixteenth century. There's a huge amount of material from almost every field of human endeavour that awaits discovery," explains University Archivist and Head of Special Collections Arnott Wilson. He adds: "We receive wide ranging funding from various trusts and foundations, as well as from research councils, and we do also get donations from individuals. That is certainly something we're very grateful for and would want to encourage, to enable us to do more to share these amazing resources with the research community and the wider public." [ef](#)



If you would like to support or find out more about St Cecilia's Hall or the University's Special Collections, please contact Niamh Donlon on 0131 650 2789 or email niamh.donlon@ed.ac.uk

BELOW, CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:

Scotland's only copy of John Knox's liturgy in Gaelic; 11th century *Celtic Psalter* – Scotland's oldest book; Field notebooks of the 19th century folklorist Alexander Carmichael; Al-Biruni's *Chronology of Ancient Nations*



A little support, *a* big difference

One recipient of an access bursary talks about the impact the award has made on his life





As a former member of the SAS turned student of History, it's fair to say that Colin Maclachlan's working environment has changed somewhat over the past few years. Yet while Teviot Place may be a more hospitable than the jungles of Sierra Leone or the streets of post-invasion Iraq, the move hasn't all been plain sailing.

"It was a huge decision to go to university," Colin admits. "There aren't a lot of ex-squaddies who go on to take degrees in History, and I was the first person in my immediate family to go to university, so it was a big leap into the unknown."

Having joined the armed forces as a 15-year-old, Colin left after 17 years with no formal qualifications, and unable to find work. After applying for over 1,000 jobs, he decided to broaden his horizons and improve his job prospects by going back to college and, after successfully completing a year-long access course, won a place to study History at the University of Edinburgh. The offer represented a fantastic opportunity, yet the financial burden of full-time study represented a serious obstacle.

Thankfully for Colin, however, the University was able to advise him on bursaries for which he was eligible, and for which he successfully applied. The bursary awards £1,000 a year over four years, and Colin describes its impact as "massive". "A thousand pounds a year makes a huge contribution to rent, travel and books," he says. "For someone who is trying to juggle the financial layout of studying full-time, it can be the difference between carrying on and dropping out."

Colin is one of 200 University of Edinburgh students to benefit from an access bursary, which exist to mitigate the cost of higher education for talented students whose financial or personal circumstances might otherwise prevent them from accepting their offer of a place. For Colin personally, it has also meant he is able to visit his wife, who had to move to London for work, and their four-month-old son. However, the benefits are more than just financial.

As Colin explains, a bursary can give an extra degree of motivation and confidence, which can be invaluable.

When juggling the financial layout of studying full-time, a bursary can be the difference between carrying on and dropping out


ABOUT BURSARIES

Access bursaries are designed to offer assistance to gifted students whose personal circumstances would otherwise lead to some level of financial hardship, which may jeopardise their studies. While some bursaries are subject specific, most are generic and open to students from all disciplines.

Every year, the University receives more applications than it can award – in 2010/2011, over 520 applications for access bursaries were received, of which 217 were successful. 79 accommodation bursaries were also awarded, each with a value of £1,000. The University also funded 36 different scholarship schemes in 2010/2011, awarding 122 scholarships, from almost 11,400 applications.

"The fact there's someone out there who knows absolutely nothing about you personally, but who knows something of your situation and how hard it could be, and who says, 'We're going to have some confidence in you, we want you to succeed,' is a great motivation not to give up," he says. "No matter how severe your circumstances, you know that without the bursary it would be much worse, so you don't want to rest on your laurels. You want to look someone in the eye at the end of it and say, 'You couldn't have put that money to better use, I did as much as I could with it'."

As the first in his family to attend university, Colin believes there is no doubt that his experience has had a hugely beneficial impact on his life experience and future prospects.

"One of the things about not having someone close to you who's been to university is that you don't see first-hand the benefits. I decided to go to university because I wanted to improve my prospects, and I hope it will do that, but I've also found there's much more to it than just that. It also opens up whole new areas of life, in things that you probably wouldn't otherwise have been exposed to," Colin says. "Since I started studying I've become interested in all kinds of things, from philosophy to psychology, and, of course, different periods of history. And once you have that, I think it's probably something that stays with you throughout your life." 



If you would like more information on supporting Scholarships and Bursaries, please contact David Nicholson, Development Manager, on 0131 650 9220, or email david.nicholson@ed.ac.uk

A portrait of David McCorquodale, a middle-aged man with grey hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit, a light blue striped shirt, and a dark patterned tie. He is smiling and sitting at a wooden desk. The background is a wood-paneled wall.

Putting aside *for* the future

David McCorquodale explains why he decided to pledge a legacy to the University

A

s a young law undergraduate at the University of Edinburgh in 1980, David McCorquodale remembers the city as an entrancing fusion of learning and leisure. “My main mem-

ories are cycling through the Meadows, pub crawls along the Grassmarket, ceilidhs, Burns suppers, discos and of course the occasional lecture. I met a lot of friends there, and enjoyed studying Law, playing rugby and cricket – I had a great time,” he says. “There are some places, such as St Andrews, that are really dominated by the students, or others, like Stirling, where the campus is a bit out of the city. But in Edinburgh you’re right in the heart of it. It’s a fantastic city to be a student in.”

Originally from Elgin, David spent four happy years at Edinburgh, picking up his law degree and a diploma in legal practice, and meeting his wife, Kay, along the way. After graduation, his career took him to KPMG, where he is now a Corporate Finance Partner, heading up the consumer goods and retail team for their corporate finance business across Europe.

His links to Edinburgh remain strong, however – he has lived for most of his working life in the city, and maintained many of the friendships he and Kay made during their student days. He is also mindful of the impact of the education he received at Edinburgh. It’s one of the reasons David has chosen to support the University with a legacy. “It was really about wanting to give something back to the University, because I’ve been fortunate in my career, and part of that is because of the learning I got during that four-year period at the University,” he says.


A former member of the Development Trust board, and current member of the Edinburgh Campaign board, David is also a regular donor to the University Law School. However, as he explains, pledging a legacy represented the opportunity to support the University with



a financial gift, without compromising his current financial commitments.

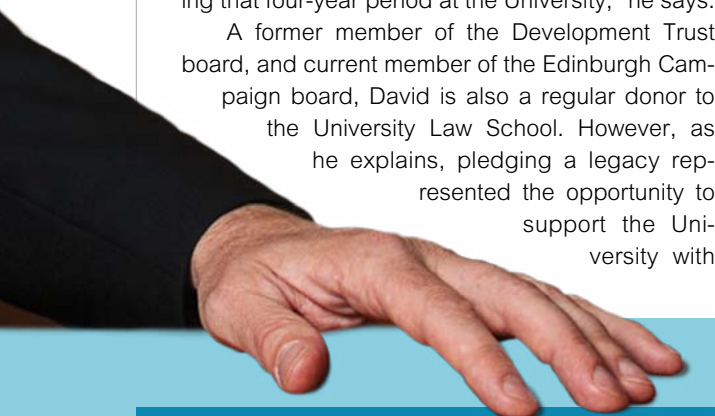
“There aren’t many stages in your early career when you’re really able to make much of a financial contribution to the University, particularly when you take into account the cost of mortgages, pensions, children, and so on. And with today’s graduates, with tuition fees and student loans, that’s probably even more true,” says David. “My own legacy really came about from a sense that I wanted to give back a significant lump sum to the University, but didn’t yet feel in a position in which I could afford to do that. Setting that money aside in my will, I know it’s there, without it being something that I really have to think about at the moment.”

And while he hasn’t yet specified a particular area or project for the legacy to be spent on, David argues that retaining that option is a positive for him. “When I’m older I suspect that I’ll start to take more of an interest in where it might go – but I like to think I’m still young enough to just leave it out there for now.”

David adds: “When I think of my time at the University, it’s of places like the Old College. I loved that building and its history, but the developments that have taken place in my lifetime within some of the University’s facilities have also been great to see. Developments such as the Royal Infirmary, the Easter Bush Estates, the Confucius Institute, and the School of Informatics, which I think is absolutely fantastic – they just add so much to our city and go a long way to helping attract more talent to the University. And I think that’s something worth supporting.” 



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



It was about wanting to give something back to the University





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Dr Andrew Duncan
Mr Frederick Fisher
Ms Nita Foale
Mrs Linda Fraser
Mr John A French
Mrs Claire Geddes

Mrs Kathleen Glassman \$
Mr Ralph L Gordon
Dr Donald F Derick Grant
Mr Frederick Gray
Mr Richard G Grylls
Mr Brian Gudgeon
Mrs Sheila Hamilton
Dr Sylvia Hogarth
The Rt Hon Lord Hope
Dr Michael Jackson
Dr David Kemp
Mr Geoffrey M Lindey
Mr L H George
Livingstone-Learmonth
Dr Roger Lusk
Mr Robert Maccallum
Dr Ian McKee
Mrs Elizabeth McKinley
Dr Wilson Middleton
Mrs Margaret Monaghan
Mrs Leila Moshiri
Mr Fergus Murray
Mrs Rosemary Nelson
Dr Roger Poulter
Mr David Pryde
Dr Graham Purvis
Mr William Ramage
Professor Norman Reid
Dr Edward Remedios \$
Mrs Judy Rowe Koehl \$
Dr Boyd Schlenther
Mr George Scott
Dr Stewart Slater
Professor David E Smith
Mr Samuel G Smith
Dr Frank Stewart
Mr Colin Swan
Mrs Ishbel E Syme
Mrs Margaret Tait
Miss Kathryn Thompkins

1966

Mr Brian Abrams
Mr David J Allison
Mr Charles J Anderson
Mr Donald Angus
Dr David Appleton
Mr Graham R Arnold
Mr Andrew Arnot
Mr Nicholas R Atkinson
Mr Anthony P Bell
Mr Anthony R Bicknell
Mrs Carole A Binbrek
Dr Norman Bluett
Sheriff Donald
Booker-Milburn
Sheriff Principal
Edward Bowen
Mr James D Brass &
the late Mr David Brass
Mr Alexander Bremner

Dr Christopher Callow
Dr Catherine Campbell
Mr Charles Clowes
Mr Piers R Coryndon
Mr Maxwell Cowan
Mr Richard C Creasey
Dr Margaret Cropper
Mrs Elizabeth M Dent
Mr William G Desson
Dr Brian Donaldson
Dr Ian Doris
Dr Barry Downing \$
Dr Patrick Edington
Dr Ian Ferrier \$
Mr Howard Firth
Dr John Forbes
Mr Donald Fraser
Dr Ian Galloway
Mrs Diana E Gonourie
Mrs Christina S Green
Mrs Rosemary Halliwell
Professor Stewart Hamilton
Mrs Angela Johnson
Mr David Kendal
Mrs Susan Kille
Mrs Lynn E Lawson
Mr Andrew Lindsay
Dr John Machin
Miss Elspet Macintosh
Dr Judith Mackay
Miss Mary Mackenzie
Dr Kenneth Macneil
Mr Malcolm F Macnicol
Mr William F MacTaggart
Dr Edward Maguire
Dr Rod Manton
Dr Elspeth Martin
Mrs Janet E Mason
Dr August Maurenbrecher
Dr John N M McIntyre
Dr Sheila McKenzie
Mr Norman H McLeod
Mr John M Monaghan
Mr Arthur Morgan
Dr Jean Ormrod
Miss Angela Palmer
Miss Louise Panton
Mr Christopher J Parkin
Mr Alan W Peeke
Rev Ian D Petrie
Mrs Alice Ronsberg
Dr Madeleine Ross \$
Mrs Isobel Samuel
Mrs Elizabeth J Shields
Professor Richard Simpson
Dr Roger Smith
Mr Thomas Smith
Dr Thomas Spence
Mr Patrick Stewart
Mr Edward Stone
Mr Malcolm Strachan

Mr James C Tait
Mr Andrew P Thompson
Mrs Diana M &
Mr Colin Thomson
Mr Charles Towler
Mrs Ann Walters
Rev Dr Duncan S Watson
Mrs Ann West Edwards
Ms Ann Wilkie
Dr Ian Williams
Mr John Woodroffe
Mr Clive Woolley
Mr Alastair Young

1967

Mr Kenneth R Ballantine
Dr Neil Beaton
Lady Sheila Beringer
Dr Brian Blandford
Dr Allan Blyth
Mrs Anne L Briggs
Mrs Jane M Broome
Dr Celia Butterworth
Dr David Butterworth
Mr Neil Carter
Mr Geoffrey M Channon
Dr W B Clark
Mr Brian W Cox
The Rt Hon Lord Selkirk
of Douglas
Dr Morven Duncan
Mr Hugh L Dunthorne
Mrs Alison C Gee
Mr Kirk C Gee
Miss Norah Gibson
Dr Hugh Gilmour
Miss Diana Grimwood-Jones
Mrs Elizabeth H Hamilton
Mrs Angela Harris
Dr Andrew Harrower
Mr Ronald G Hill
Dr Roger Hodges
Mrs Sandra Holden
Mrs Dorothy Holt
Mrs Jennifer B Hope-Lewis
Dr Ernest Hughes
Mr Martin Hunt
Mr W Ronald Irving
Rev Pryderi L Jones
Mr Alistair Kennedy
Mr David A Lamb
Mr James K Leslie \$
Mr Fergus Little
Mr John N Lloyd
Dr George Mack
Mr Ian A Martin
Mr Michael G Masson
Mr Ian G McHaffie
Mrs Aileen Mortimer
Mr John S Nicolson
Mr Alastair Normand



Mrs Janice Peggie
 Dr Derek Prentice \$
 Mr Russell Pugh
 Dr Vishnudut Ramyeed \$
 Miss J Gillian Rawson
 Mr William Reeves
 Mr Walter M Reid
 Dr Alexander Revolta
 Mr Peter W Ritchie
 Mrs Evelyn M Roberts
 Lady Sheena Rosser
 Dr Nancy Royston
 Mrs Christine A Simpson
 Dr Alison Smith
 Mr John Stead
 Dr John Steven
 Mrs Eryl Tucker
 Mr John F Varsanyi
 Dr Roger Wild
 Dr David N Williams \$
 Dr I Sheena Wurthmann
 Dr Margaret Wyeth
 Mr Barry Young

1968

Dr James Anderson
 Mrs Ann Aslangul
 Mr Nicholas Asprey
 Mrs Barbara O Barker
 Mr Robert C Barr
 Miss Dorothy Beattie
 Dr Alan Black
 Mrs Toni E Buchan
 Dr Nicolas Child
 Mr Brian Cruickshank
 Mr David M Davidson
 Mr Robin Dickson \$
 Mrs Sylvia Dixon
 Mr James H Dobson
 Mr Peter R Ferens
 Dr David Fraser
 Dr Barry Gidman
 Dr Kenneth Gill
 Mrs Elizabeth Gordon
 Sir Gerald Gordon
 Dr Kathryn Gourlay
 Dr Gyl Grundy
 Dr Derek Haines
 Mr Sigurdur Hjartarson
 Dr Alexander Hope
 Dr Alban Houghton
 Mr John Howison
 Mr Alastair Hulbert
 Dr Maxwell Irvine
 Mrs Marilyn A Jeffcoat
 Dr Janet Jenkins
 Ms Cherry Ann Knott
 Mr S Alastair Knox
 Mr Stefan Kubrycht
 Mrs Janet Ladbrook

Dr Derek Limb
 Dr Andrew Louth
 Mrs Marjory E Lumsden
 Mr Ranald F Macdonald
 Mr Iain Macintyre
 Dr Margaret MacMillan
 Professor Adam McBride
 Mrs Elizabeth McGowan
 Dr Anne McIver
 Mr Allan M McKenzie
 Mr Ian McLean
 Mr Kenneth F McLuskey
 Dr John Millar
 Mrs Judith Miller
 Miss Sally Miller
 Mr David Montagu-Smith
 Dr Donald Nisbet
 Mr Desmond Nolan
 Sheriff Andrew Normand
 Miss Harriet Oliver
 Mr Jerry O'Regan
 Mr Charles W Pagan
 Mrs Christine Raafat
 Mrs Anne Rapley
 Mr Stephen Revill
 Mrs Gillian M Roberts
 Dr Peter Sleap
 Mr Ian S Smith
 Dr Christopher Steer
 Mrs Corinna Stowell
 Dr Noel Thomas
 Mr Geoffrey Thomson
 Mrs Ann Turton
 Mr David I Wallace
 Mrs Rosemary Wilkes
 Dr Brian Wilson
 Ms Ilona Aronovsky
 Dr Janet Alison

1969

Dr Julian Axe
 Mr David Bankier
 Mr A J A Bell
 Dr Eric Bell
 Dr Claire Benton
 Mrs Helen M Benzie
 Mr Christopher E Berry
 Mr Thomas Bowden
 Mr Ian D Bryce
 Mr William M Buchan
 Mr Alexander Carss
 Mrs Sheena Carter
 Mr Ian J Cartlidge
 Mrs Jo Clarkson
 Mr John R Craigie
 Professor Richard Crockatt
 Mr Ronald Dall
 Mr Stuart J Davies
 Mr David A Easson
 Mrs Philippa A Eccles

Mr Iain J Flett
 Dr Donald Fraser
 Mr Daniel Gardner
 Mr Andrew Gibb
 Professor Alastair Gillespie
 Mr John R Griffiths
 Mr Michael H Grisdale
 Mr Martin C Hall-Smith
 Mrs Linda M Harland
 Dr Ian Harrison
 Mr William D Henry
 Mr Alan Herd
 Dr Margaret Hogg
 Mrs Alison S Hossack
 Mrs Jacqueline B Hughes
 Professor Robert Hume
 Mr Alexander Johnstone
 Mr John Kellagher
 Dr Sheila Kennedy
 Mrs Diane Kerr
 Mr Alistair Knox
 Dr Robert Lamb
 Mrs Rose N Lewis-Einhorn
 Miss Morag Liebert
 Dr James Lindsay
 Mr John B Littlewood
 Mr Peter Lobban
 Miss Marjory Love
 Mr Macdonald
 Mr Keith D Macdonald
 Ms Mary E Macleod
 Mr Keith J Marshall
 Ms Alison Martin
 Mrs Ann McCulloch
 Mr Peter McDonald
 Rev Dr Jeanette Meadway
 Dr Richard Meadway
 Dr George Melrose
 Ms Katharine M Melville
 Mr John K Miller
 Rev Dr William G Monteith
 Mr A E W Wallace
 Montgomery
 Rev William D Moore
 Mr Peter D Morrison
 Mr Peter Mounsey
 Dr Rod Muir
 Miss Lorna Ogilvie
 Prof P Pitt-Miller
 Dr David Pomphrey
 Dr Hamish Porter
 Mr H Douglas Prain
 Dr Rodney Purcell
 Mr Stuart Robertson
 Mr Donald M Rose
 Professor Robert Russell
 Mr John J Sanderson
 Dr Michael Sansbury
 Dr Ruth-Antonie Schrock
 Mr Stuart Scott
 Mr Alastair G Seaton

Mrs Elizabeth Simon
 Mrs Mary C Sorboen
 Mr David G Stewart
 Mrs Sheena Stewart
 Mr Neil S Sutherland
 Mr Keith D Thomson
 Dr Peter Thornton
 Dr Michael Tinker
 Mr David Turnbull
 Dr Neil Upton
 Rev Pamela Ward
 Dr Penelope Watson
 Dr Eric Wells
 Dr Peter W Wells
 Dr Andrew Woodfield

1970

Mr Christopher J Allan
 Mr David Anderson
 Dr Brian Baigrie
 Dr Alan Berry
 Professor George Blair
 Dr Patricia Brien
 Dr Janet Cameron
 Professor William &
 Dr Isobel Carlyle
 Mr Michael Casey
 Mr Laurence D Chase
 Mr Simon J Cherry
 Mrs Linda M Clark
 Mr Gordon Cockburn
 Mr James Duncan
 Miss Linda Forbes
 Mrs Laura R Fransella
 Mr Peter Gormley
 Mrs Caroline A Graham
 Mrs Margaret Graham
 Mr Alexander D Green
 Mrs Sara Haldane
 Mr David Haswell
 Dr Barry Hughes
 Dr Valerie Hume
 Dr Bridget Innes
 Mr John Irving
 Rev Gordon D Jamieson
 Miss Laura Jannetta
 Dr Mary Jardine
 Mrs Susan Jones
 Mr Shiraz Kaderali \$
 Dr Barry Kelly
 Professor Richard Lerski
 Mr Colin R Mackay
 Mrs Lucilla R Mackay
 Mr Ian Maddy
 Dr Ann Matheson
 Mr J Derrick McClure
 Mr Bruce McKain
 Mr Colin S McPhail
 Mrs Anne-Marie Meldrum
 Mr Charles J Milloy

Dr Paul Mills
 Mr Alastair Moodie
 Dr Patricia Morrison
 Mrs Nicola Moulds
 Mrs Jennifer Mutch
 Mrs Helen Napier
 Dr John Newnham
 Miss Alisoun Nisbet
 Mr Norman Niven
 Mr Alasdair M Orr
 Mr Alexander Rae
 Dr John Reddington
 Dr Nigel Rose
 Mr Norman Rose
 Mrs Michael Senior
 Mr Terence P Smith
 Dr Ian Smith
 Miss Kathryn Smith
 Dr Susan Smith
 Dr David Steele
 Mr Alexander Stevenson
 Dr Alexander Strong
 The Late Mr Charles S Taylor
 Mr Iain W Taylor
 Miss Marie-Therese
 Thompson
 Mr Michael D Thomson
 Mr James B Turner
 Dr Michael Watson
 Ms Sheena Waugh
 Mr James Weir
 Dr Bronwen White
 Rev Laurence A Whitley
 Mr David Williamson
 Mrs Margaret A
 Wotherspoon

1971

Miss Isobel Allan
 Mrs Fiona Ballantyne
 Mrs Thelma M Barrett
 Mrs Margaret A Blakeman
 Mrs Helen M Bond
 Ms Eleanor A Brennan
 Mr Michael W Carmichael
 Mr David Chaffin
 Mr Richard J Childs-Clarke
 Ms Anna Chitty
 Mr Richard Clark
 Mr Nicholas Coates
 Miss Frances Cutts
 Mr Andrew G Dickson
 Mrs Elizabeth Donald
 Mr Michael Driver
 Mrs Eleanor M Easton
 Dr David Ellis
 Mrs Margaret Elms
 Mr Ronald F Evans
 Mr Donald D French
 Mr Joseph C Goff
 Mrs C Wendy Goldstraw



Mr Iain D Hampson
Mrs Lorna Harris
Mrs Janette Hewitt
Mr Iain Jack
Mrs Penny A Kent
Mrs Jennifer Kerr Smith
Mr Suresh Khanna
Mrs Margaret I Knotz
Mr Iain Laing
Professor Irvine M Lapsley
Mrs Jillian B Luff
Dr Helen Mack
Mr Stuart Malcolm
Dr John Martin
Lady Mary Mawer
Dr Craig Maxwell
Dr Dennis McGuire
Dr Ludovic McIntosh
Mr Robert Milroy \$
Ms Jean W S Moir
Dr C Hugh Reynolds
Dr Pauline Robertson
Mrs Hazel Shepherd
Dr Anthony Smith
Mr John Smith
Mrs Linda M Smith
Mr Tony Stickels
Dr Graham Sutton
Dr Charles Swainson
Mrs Margaret M Taylor
Mrs Dorothy Thomas
Dr Peter Thornley
Very Rev Professor
Iain R Torrance \$
Mr John Watt \$
Mr Robin A Worrall
Mr John N Wright
Mr Peter F Young

1972

Professor Margaret
F Alexander
Mr Henry D Bailie
Professor Adrian Bird
Dr Alexander Campbell
Mr Vivian C Clement
Dr Adam Cumming
Dr Stephen Davidson
Mrs Frances J Dent
Dr Ian Duffield
Mr Norman Durie
Mrs Margaret Elliot
Mr Robert Evans
Mr James M Fairbairn
Mrs Helen A Finlayson
Professor David J Finnegan
Mrs Kathleen W Glover
Mr Timothy Gorley
Mr Patrick Grant
Dr Pamela Harper
Mr Alexander Henry

Mr Nigel Hopkins
Mr Derek N Hunter
Mrs Rosemary A Hunter
Professor Andrew Illius
Mr J P E Jack
Dr Eveline Johnstone
Mr Andrew Kennedy
Mr Henry A Kerr
Mr J Graham Little
Mr William Little
Miss Fiona Macdonald
Mr Donald Macdougall
Dr Neil Macgilp
Dr Roshan Maini
Dr Benjamin Malcolm
Mr Gordon McFarlane
Mr John McGovern
Dr Elaine B Melrose
Miss Moira Merriweather
Mr John Miller
Mrs Evelyn Mitchell
Mr Thomas Mitchell
Mrs Gillian Muir
Mr Lloyd Oxley
Mr Richard J Prentice
Mrs Margaret P Rees
Mr Wallace D Rennie
Dr James Robertson
Dr J Roy Robertson
Dr Roderick Robertson
Miss Judith Ross
Miss Mary Scott
Mr Alan W Sharp
Mr James Skelsey
Miss Margaret Steel
Mr William Taylor
Mr Robert Thom
Mr John M Toole
Mr George M Watson
Mr Norman Watt
Mr John A Welsh
Dr Barbara West
Mr Peter Whitfield
Mr James Wilkinson
Professor Jeffrey Williams \$
Dr Lorna Williamson
Mr Norman T Winter
Mr John Wood

1973

Mr Christopher G Aitken
Mr Vincent Balfour
Dr Peter Bloomfield
Mr Alexander J Bowick
Mrs Annette Brodie
Mrs Sheila E Cannell
Dr James Christie \$
Mr Alexander Clark
Mr Henry Corrigan
Dr Catherine Cowan

Mr James B Currie
Miss Frances Doonan
Mrs Jean Fleetwood
Mrs J Morag Foster
Mrs Anne J Graham
Mr Nicholas S Gray
Ms Rosemary Hare
Ms Lesley Hay
Mr Nicholas Holman
The Late Mrs Mary
O Hutchinson
Dr John Jamieson
Professor Nicholas Jewell \$
Mr Douglas G Johnston
Mrs Rosemary Johnston
Mr Guy Jubb
Mrs Nora Leys
Mr James S Lindsay
Dr Helen Macdonald
Dr Kenneth MacKenzie
Mr Kenneth J Macpherson
Dr Allyson Matthews
Mr John McDowall
Miss Linda McLaren
Mr Iain G Mitchell
Mrs Susan M Morse
Dr David Munro
Mr Ronald Murison \$
Mr John S Murray
Mr John Nelson \$
Dr Narayana Panikker
Mrs Frances H Radcliffe
Mr Alan Ramsey
Mr Ian Rogers
Mr Alistair Rose
Mr A Hugh Ross
Mrs Joyce R Roxburgh
Mr John D Smythe
Dr Brian Stratton
Dr Thomas S Torrance
Ms Sandra A Wallace
Mr David Wann
Mr Douglas Watters
Mrs Eleanor C Waugh
Mrs Alexandra Weir
Mrs Megan Whitelaw
Miss Muriel Wilson
Mr Robert M Yeaman

1974

Mr Ian R Balm
Mr James Beattie
Professor Jacques Bernier
Mrs Ruth Blackwood
Mrs Isobel A Brown
Mr Gordon Castell
Ms Amanda Cornish
Mrs Dorothy J Cottrell
Mrs Lesley M Cranfield
Dr Sheila Downie

Dr Paula Farthing
Dr Peter Friend
Mr Alistair K Gillies
Professor David Godden
Mrs Flora T Goldhill
Dr Ewen Harley
Mr Robert Jones
Dr Martin Latham
Dr Mairi Levitt
Mr Kenneth B London
Mrs Linda J Lowseck
Mrs Rosamund A Lycett
Mrs Judith Mccomb
Miss Catriona McKay
Mr David McLetchie
Dr Rosemary Menzies
Dr Robert Millar
Mr Keith B Morgan
Dr Elizabeth Murphy
Mr Peter Nicolson
Dr Kathleen Onori
Mr Robin A Orme
Miss Valerie Ormrod
Dr James Parker
Mrs Hilary Pattison
Mr Trevor Purches
Dr William Ramsay
Mr Robert Reid
Dr Alexander Robertson
Mrs Valerie Robertson
Mr Peter Robson
Mrs Jane I Rooth
Mr Anthony Rutherford
Miss Diana Service
Dr Andrew Smith
Mrs Lindsey J Spowage
Miss Hilary Stokes
Mrs Janet Storey
Mr William F Tevendale
Professor Graham
V Vimpani
Dr Philip Wenham
Mrs Gail Wylie
Professor Diana Wylie \$

1975

Dr Paul Binns
Rev Reginald F Campbell
The Hon Lord Carloway
Dr Andrew Chisholm
Mr David Collier
Ms Isabel Craig
Mr Hew Dalrymple
Mrs Sarah & Mr
Jonathan Darby
Mr Robert J Dryburgh
Dr John Emery-Barker
Mr Richard A Feasey
Mr Fraser Goodall
Mr James Hair
Mr Andrew Harley

Mr David Heathcote
Mr Philip Henry
Miss Susan Hibbert
Mrs Clare Ibbott
Mr Derrick Johnstone
Dr Gregory Lubkin \$
Mr Iain Macdonald
Dr Lesley MacDonald
Rev Maudeen Macdougall
Dr Warren McDougall
Mrs Elizabeth McNally
Mrs Elizabeth McNeil
Mr Peter Milburn
Mrs Eileen Miller
Mrs Isabelle Ostle
Dr John Pilley
Mr Charles Reilly
Mr James F Reynolds
Miss Stella Robinson
Mr Robert Salter
Miss Pauline Scott
Dr Andrew Senior
Mrs Linda Sharp
Professor Randall
Stevenson
Miss Christine Stewart
Mr William J Sutherland
Dr Alasdair Sutter
Mr Gordon M Thomson
Mr John Walker
Dr Michael Ward
Mrs Gillian Watson
Mrs Elizabeth Watt
Mrs Miriam Williams
Mr David Wiseman
Dr Spencer Wong

1976

Mr Peter Aitchison
Mr David J Anderson
Dr Peter Barlow
Mrs Andrea Batchelor
Dr Stewart Biggar
Dr Gordon Bolton
The Rt Hon Lord Boyd
of Duncansby
Mr Stephen Bramhall
Mr Daniel Brittain-Catlin
Mrs Moira E Broadhead
Dr Michael Brough
Dr Donald Bruce
Mr Geoffrey Daly
Mrs Patricia H Davies
Mr John Dunn
Mr John Farn
Mrs Fiona C Ferguson
Dr Colin Firth
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
 Mr Norman W Johnston
 Mr Gordon J Kerr
 Mr David Kyles
 Mr Edward H Lawson
 Mr Christopher J Lees
 Dr Rosalind Lunney
 Dr Alistair Mackenzie
 Miss Janet Martin
 Miss Sandra McLaren
 Mr David McLeod
 Mr Kenneth McNaughton
 Mr Colin A Melville
 Mr Gordon Miller
 Dr John Oswald
 Mr David Parkinson
 Mr Neil R Paton
 Mr Christopher Price
 Mr Neville Rainford
 Mr Alexander Rankine
 Mrs Ann Sinclair
 Mr Gordon Smith
 Ms Joyce Souness
 Dr Edward & Mrs
 Laura Stolper \$
 Dr Gordon Stone
 Mr Roger D Strachan
 Mr Robin Thomas
 Mr Allan Todd
 Dr Paul Van Look
 Mr Neil Veitch
 Dr Kirsty Wark
 Dr Rosemary Watt \$
 Mrs Elizabeth Wood
 Mr Hugh Wylie

1977

Dr Michael Addison
 Mrs Sheila Beaven
 Miss Kathryn Cairncross
 Mr Robin J & Mrs
 Angela Carmichael
 Mr Michael Carr
 Mr Gordon J Cathro
 Ms Moira E Clark
 Miss Engelina Davids
 Dr Douglas Dick
 Mr Nicholas Dorrington
 Miss Elizabeth Drysdale
 Professor Ndubuisi Eke
 Mr Peter Goldsbrough \$
 Mr Michael Gourley
 Dr A M R Graham
 Mr Keith M Griffiths
 Mr Peter Hagenbuch
 Dr Rosemary Hall
 Mrs Barbara M Haward
 Dr Martin Heath

Miss Ruth Hibbert
 Ms Hilary E Holford
 Mrs Shona M Hopkins
 Mr Rex Jeffrey
 Mr Iain M Lanaghan
 Mr Stewart D Mackinnon
 Dr John Main
 Mr Keith S Mason
 Dr Dermot McKeown
 Mr Alan McWilliam
 Miss Valerie Meachan
 Mr Andrew Mitchell
 Dr Robin Mitchell
 Dr Paul Morley
 Dr Christopher Murray
 Mrs Sigridur Oladottir
 Dr Karen Oswald
 Mr Alan Pearson
 Ms Jennifer Reid
 Mr John Robertson
 Mr Norman S Ross
 Mr George Rothnie
 Mr Douglas Russell
 Mr Stanley Russell
 Mrs Gillian Silver
 Mr Andrew G Smith
 Mr Peter Stirling
 Dr Valerie Taylor
 Mrs Jane Veitch
 Rt Hon Lord Wallace
 of Tankerness
 Mr Nicholas White

1978

Dr Ian Anthony
 Mrs Christine E Bannister
 Mrs Irene Bonthron
 Dr Philip Booth
 Dr Sheila Booth
 Dr Karima Brooke
 Dr Margaret Bryant
 Mr Malcolm Buchanan
 Dr John Cherry
 Dr Vicki Clark
 Mr John Clement
 Mrs Helen Croan
 Mr Gordon Cruickshank
 Mr Ian R Edmonds
 Mrs Rona K Frame
 Dr Paul Gaffney
 Mr David Giles
 Dr Dugald Glen
 Mr Steven Graham
 Mrs Norma Hart
 Mr David W Helliwell
 Mr Arnold Hetzer \$
 Ms Jill Hughes
 Mr Michael S Hurst
 Mr Iain Hutton
 Mr Alan Johnstone

Mr John Laidlaw
 Mr Martin W Laidlaw
 Miss Honor Leal
 The Rt Hon the
 Earl Of Lindsay
 Mr William Lorimer
 Rev Malcolm M Macdougall
 Mrs Muriel Mackinnon
 Dr Hamish Maclaren
 Dr Theresa McArdle
 Mr Andrew J McClelland
 Ms Matilda M Mitchell
 Mr William Morrison
 Dr M Paul Myres
 Miss Alexandra Pateman
 Dr Michael Potrykus
 Dr David Ralph
 Mr John Rattray
 Mrs Lorna M Revie
 Miss Elizabeth Ross
 Mrs Rhona Saunders
 Miss Valerie Scouten
 Mr Donald Skinner-Reid
 Mr Stephen Q Smith
 Dr Julie Stober
 Mr James Stronach
 Dr Linda Sykes
 Mr Geoffrey Walker
 Miss Clare Watson
 Mr George Way
 Mr Mark Whidby
 Mr Peter C Wright

1979

Mr David T Addison
 Mr John Angus
 Ms Hazel Armstrong
 Mr Ian Biggerstaff
 Dr David Bone
 Mr Euan L Bryson
 Mrs Sandra E Cochrane
 Mr Magnus V Cormack
 Dr Maurice Cucci \$
 Dr Richard Denman
 Miss Barbara Doyle
 Mrs Susan Duguid
 Ms Molly Dunn
 Mrs Jill S Florence
 Mr Graeme F Forrester
 Mr James Gardner
 Mr Dennis Q Gell
 Ms Alison M Hardie
 Mr Timothy Hayes
 Mr Peter Holmes
 Mrs Julie Howieson
 Mr John A Keith
 Mrs Nora Kellock
 Mr Alan Labram
 Mrs Jennifer Labrom
 Mr Andrew W Laing

Miss Fiona Macpherson
 Mrs Lesley J Main
 Mrs Moya Martin
 Ms Eley McAinsh
 Mr David D McRoberts
 Mr Ronald R Milne
 Mr Robert Nicol
 Miss Jill Oliver
 Mr Nicholas H Openshaw
 Rev Iain Paton
 Rev Dr Hugo Petzsch
 Mr David Schue \$
 Dr Susan Selmes
 Miss Kirsteen Thomson
 Mr John M Tutton
 Mr Paul Verney
 Mr William J Windram

1980

Mrs Jennifer Adamson
 Rev Andrew Anderson
 Mr Mark A Anflogoff
 Dr Shona Armstrong
 Mr Ian R Baxter
 Mr Ian Beardall
 Ms Fiona Beland
 Dr Robert Bolton
 Mr Nicol Brown
 Mrs Michelle Bryden
 Mr Stewart R Buchanan
 Mr Ian N Campbell
 Dr Neil Carbarns
 Mr Eric K Cochrane
 Mr Graham M Duncan
 Mr Michael R Elliott \$
 Professor David Fergusson
 Mrs Fiona Fleming
 Mrs Rosemary Foxon
 Mr Benjamin A Fry
 Mr Martin Gray
 Miss Gillian Harding
 Mrs Penelope Harris
 Mr David W Hay
 Dr Avril Henney
 Mr Gordon Jarvie
 Mrs Ruth Johnston
 Mr Christian J Jurgenson
 Miss Janet Lewis
 Dr Hermione Lyall
 Miss Fiona Macpherson
 Mr Colin J Mitchell
 Mr David Montgomery
 Mr Iain S Murray
 Mr Ranald Naismith
 Mr Ian F Paterson
 Mr James F Pearson
 Dr Carol Peden
 Mr John R Peden
 Dr Pauline Phemister
 Mr Stephen Robertson

Dr David Robson
 Mr Gavin A Ross
 Mr Paul I Rusten
 Miss Margaret Ruth Shanks
 Mr Douglas Sharp
 Mrs Marlene Sim
 Dr Craig Smith
 Mr Alan G Smith
 Mr John G Sturrock
 Miss Ruth Suffolk
 Mr James Telfer
 Mr Stephen A Thorn
 Mr Andrew Walker
 Mr Andrew D Widdowson
 Mrs Suzanne M Young

1981

Mr Bruce Armstrong
 Ms Marian Austin
 Mr Harry Barman
 Mr Colin Bendall
 Mr Lewin J Cox
 Dr John Dean
 Mrs Nicole Elvin
 Mr Robert Ferguson
 Dr Edwin Feulner \$
 Mrs Jennifer M Fowles
 Mr Alexander R Gillespie
 Ms Belinda Hayter-Hames
 Mr George S Hogarth
 Mr John Hooker
 Mr Colin G Hunter
 Miss Alison Irvine
 Mrs Fiona E Jeffery
 Mrs Anne B Laird
 Ms Kirsty MacGregor
 Mr Colin C Maclean
 Dr Anne McCrae
 Mr Stephen A McGonigal
 Professor Kath M Melia
 Mr Alan D Miller
 Mr Robert Milligan
 Mr Nicholas Oliver
 Dr Elizabeth Orr
 Mr James M Orr
 Mr Andrew S Parker-Jervis
 Mr Charles Pearson
 Ms Shelagh Rixon
 Mrs Kathleen Robertson
 Mr Alan Scott
 Dr William Scott
 Mrs Elizabeth Shearer
 Rev Spencer D Shelmire
 Mr James R Smart
 Dr Elizabeth Snape
 Mr William Stobie
 Mr Robert D Sutherland
 Mr Steven J Thomson
 Mrs Fiona Watt
 Mr William Webb \$



Mr Kenneth R Whitehead
Dr Peter Whitehead
Miss Janice Wilson
Mrs Aileen Woolthead
Dr G Alastair Young
Mr R A B Young

1982

Mrs Jill L Acheson
Mr David R Adam
Mrs Kathleen Blackwell
Professor Liz Bondi
Dr David Booth
Mr Paul J Bradley
Mr John Bremner
Mrs Fiona Brown
Mrs Elizabeth Bruce
Mrs Mary Burn
Mr Andrew Cameron
Professor Eleanor Campbell
Ms Jill Catterall
Mr Peter C Clark
Mr Paul L Cockell
Mr James G Conway
Mr Kenneth R Craig
Mr Niall G Cruickshank
Mrs Elizabeth R Doig
Mrs Dora Elliot
Miss Anne Gadsden
Mr Malcolm J Galloway
Mr Alan George
Dr Roderick Gibson
Mr Richard Godden
Mrs Heather M Gourlay
Mr Peter I Graham
Miss Margaret Griffiths
Mr Nicolas Hamilton
Dr James Henry
Mr Michael F Hepburne-Scott
Miss Anna Herron
Ms Susan C Horsburgh
Ms Melissa C James
Ms Gillian H Keay
Mrs Gillian Lennox
Mrs Morag J Liddon
Dr Keith Lindsey
Dr Rosemary Logan
Mr Gordon B Lyon
Mr Donald R Mackay
Mrs Audrey A Maclaren
Mrs Gillian Marty
Dr J Kenneth McAlpine
Mr David L McMurtrie
Mrs Fatima Mengal
Mr Alan J Midona
Dr Lyn Miller
Mr David J Mitchell
Dr Stuart Monro
Dr Barbara Newman

Miss Lorraine Nicolson
Dr Colin Paton
Dr Leonard Petrus \$
Dr Terence Rodgers
Dr Alison Rosie
Miss Audrey Simpson
Mrs Alison Smith
Mr David Stewart
Mr Nicholas J Teale
Mr David M Thomson
Mr Greig Tulloch
Dr John Walker
Mr William Wicker \$
Dr Kenneth Wilson
Dr Wilma Wilson
Dr Leo Zrudlo

1983

Mr M Craig Armour
Mrs R Bell
Dr Gillian Bond
Mr Douglas Brown
Mrs Karen S Cameron
Mr David Duffus
Mr Rory A Duncan
Mr Timothy W Fison
Ms Alison Fyfe
Miss Gillian Greig
Dr Stuart Hay
Mrs Fiona Hewlett
Miss Sheena Kay
Mr Trevor J Kitching
Mr Douglas Leggat
Rev Michael J Lind
Mr Andrew D Lipson
Dr Helen Marr
Miss Marina Marrelli \$
Mr Alessandro McClintock
Mr William A McDowall
Mrs Margaret E Mitchell
Miss Aileen Murphie
Miss Sandra Murray
Dr Susan Nimmo
Mr John R Owen
Mr Alasdair L Paris
Professor Stephen Pattison
Mrs Ann Poyner
Miss Andrea Protheroe
Mrs Theresa Rann
Dr John Ridgway
Mr Alistair A Robertson
Mr Christopher A Sampson
Mr James L Scobie
Mrs Linda Seaton
Ms Louise Silverton
Mrs Shona M Simon
Miss Helen Smith
Dr David Stewart
Dr Paul Taylor
Dr John Truscott

Mr Stephen R Weatherill
Mrs Linda Whitelaw
Mr Stuart Wilkie
Miss Diana Williams
Mr Roderick T Wishart
Dr Henry Wright

1984

Mr Anthony J Agar
Dr Jillian Allatt
Mr Charles Bowen
Dr Murray Brown
Mr Ross S Butler
Dr John Cameron
Dr Stephen Cameron
Mr Stephen Carter
Mr Robert H Cowham
Mr Alexander Craig
Dr Nitin Desai
Mr Peter Doolan
Mr Fraser Downie
Mr Gordon C Duns
Dr Martin Errington
Mr R J Foulds
Mr Robert Fraser
Mr Alexander B Gentles
Mr Julian Ghosh
Mr Bruce R Gray
Miss Alison Hall
Mr T J D Hall
Mrs Viola S Hepburne-Scott
Mrs Philippa F Herd
Mr Andrew Hulme
Ms Alison Kennedy
Dr Alexander Lewis
Mr Christopher Luckhurst
Mrs Elizabeth MacDonald
Mr John Macfarlane
Rev Dr Marjory MacLean
Mrs Dorothy MacVicar
Mr Robin I Mair
Mr Colin McCubbin
Dr Leemon McHenry
Miss Sandra Milne
Ms Christine E Mullen
Mr Jonathan C Musgrave
Mr John G Nicol
Mr Harry S Nimmo
Mrs Fiona Ramsay
Mr Malcolm Reid
Mr William R Reid
Dr John Salloway
Dr Beate Schmittmann \$
Mr Wesley Shennan
Professor Andrew Sloan
Mr Charles Smith
Mrs Deborah Smith
Mrs Helen Stirling
Mr William Stirling
Rev John M Tait

Mrs Bridget Taylor
Mr Neil F Taylor
Mr Robin Thomson
Mr Alistair G White
Mr James Wiley
Miss Ann Williamson
Mrs Marlene Wood
Mr Norman R Wood
Mr Keith E Wright

1985

Mr Michael Arnett
Mrs Ruth F Baillie
Dr John Boyce
Mrs L Callan
Mrs Grizelda H Chang
Mr Alasdair Cummings
Dr Christopher Cunningham
Mr Andrew T Doig
Mr R Sean Elliot
Dr Jacquelyn Errington
Ms Anne Evans
Mr David C Griffiths
Mrs Stephanie I Harcourt
Ms Lynn L Harrison
Mr John Hayes
Dr Lydia Henderson
Mr Graham R Henry
Dr Paul Johnston
Mr Richard J Keith
Dr Niall Kenny
Dr Catriona Lawrie
Dr Marisa G Lincoln
Mr Neil A Mackenzie
Miss Elspeth McCrae
Mr John McDougall
Mrs Suzanne McLemore
Mr Simon Monkton
Mr James Morrice
Mrs Judith Morrison
Mr John R Murray
Dr Antoni Naczki
Dr John Palmer
Mrs Jacqueline Patterson
Mr Andrew C Phillips
Mr Frederick Price
Dr Duncan Reid
Mrs Elizabeth Rosie
Dr Pamela Siler
Mrs H J Sleeman
Mr Donald F Sloan
Dr Frederick Smyth
Miss Nan Spowart
Mr James S Stewart
Dr Pauline Stuart
Mrs Rachel Sutcliffe
Mr Keith Walker
Mrs Audrey Watson
Ms Tanya D Woolf

1986

Mrs Sarah E Aunger
Mr Mark A Beese
Miss Denise Brace
Ms Lorna C Brazell
Mr Richard Broadhurst
Mr David B M Cavaye
Miss Ann Combe
Dr Alistair Convery
Mrs Mary Crackles
Mr Michael D Craig
Mr Colin P Dempster
Mr Christopher W Dipple
Dr Felicity M H Dyson
Mr Alan Easton
Dr Elizabeth Eccleston
Rev David Fallows
Mr Ian Fraser
Mr Quentin Gardiner
Mr John J Gray
Dr Bruce Halliday
Ms Claire J Harrison-Church
Ms Nicolette J Hayward
Mr Stuart Johnston
Mr Alec A Keith
Dr Martin Kennedy
Ms Heather Lamont
Mr Innes B Ledingham
Dr Timothy Lees
Mrs Juliette S Lowe
Mr Francis M Lutterodt
Mr Mark Malinen
Mr Ian Martin
Mrs Lesley Mason
Mr Dennis McCullough
Professor April McMahon
Mrs Mary Morton
Dr Graeme Nicholson
Mr Gordon Penman
Dr Crichton Ramsay
Mr Charles Ross
Dr Bruce Royan
Mr Rodney J Semple
Mrs Elizabeth Turner
Dr Julius Uzoaba
Mr Paul S Williams
Miss Elizabeth Willocks

1987

Miss Deborah Andrew
Mr George P Apperson III \$
Mr Andrew R Blundell
Mr Paul O Blundell
Mr Murray Brown
Dr Gordon Christie
Dr Tristram Clarke
Mr Daniel Cohen
Mr Robert A Cranston
Miss Eleanor Cunningham
Mr Graham R Cuthill
Mr Gordon Dalyell



Ms Naia Edwards
 Mr James E Faber
 Mr Andrew G Fleming
 Miss Joan Forehand
 Miss Joanne Gracey
 Mrs Fiona Graham
 Dr Jeremy Green \$
 Mrs Anna E Gualtieri
 Mrs Claudia
 Harding-Mackeath
 Mr Ben Helm
 Mr Andrew D Hislop
 Mr Alan F Hockey
 Dr Thomas Horton \$
 Mrs Shona M Joyce
 Dr James Laidlaw
 Mr Stephen J Langton
 Dr Edwin Lee
 Dr Jennifer Leitch
 Mr Stuart J Lithgow
 Mr Michael J Longstaffe
 Miss Jacqueline Martin
 Mrs Hazel Matthews
 Mr Michael Matthews
 Mr Charles McKay
 Mr Paul A McLeman
 Mrs Hester Middleton
 Dr A Deborah Morley
 Mrs Anne K Patrizio
 Dr Edward Russell-Smith
 Dr Jonathan Shamash
 Ms Lesley A Simpson
 Dr Jane Stewart
 Mrs Frances Taylor
 Mr Jonathan Turner
 Mr Donald Urquhart
 Mrs Sandra Weir
 Mr Colin Wilson
 Professor Sheila Wirz

1988

Mr Ewan T Anderson
 Mr John M Baillie-Hamilton
 Mr Kenneth G Boyd
 Mr Malcolm Burr
 Mrs Sarah Conlon
 Dr Ursula Cox
 Dr Eugene Creally
 Mr Stephen J Crook
 Mrs Catherine Crooks
 Dr Annette Davis
 Mr John Downing
 Mr Harry Elwin
 Mrs Anne M Ewen
 Mrs Beverley Francis
 Mr Richard J Grant
 Mrs W Halliday
 Dr Simon Holden
 Mrs Wendy Irving
 Dr Tracy Jackson
 Miss Lorraine Jones

Dr Martin Jones
 Dr Brian Maclean
 Dr Heather Marshall
 Mr Angus McCann
 Dr John McFadden
 Dr Sharon McHale
 Miss Laura McVay
 Dr Beverley Mee
 Dr Marc Moens
 Dr John Mosley
 Dr Angus Nedderman
 Mr Henry O'Loan
 Mrs Hilary Parker
 Mr Craig Paterson
 Mr James R Penn
 Mr Alan D Price
 Dr Jacqueline Randell
 Mr Jefery Roberts \$
 Dr William Roberts
 Dr Michael Shelly \$
 Mr William O Suttie
 Mr Robert F Swift
 Mr Paul Waterworth
 Mr Mark Wilson
 Mrs Aileen G Wright

1989

Ms Jane D Anderson
 Miss Sarah Bainbridge
 Mrs Pamela J Boyd
 Mr John Brown
 Mr John Buchan
 Mrs Yvonne C Chowdhry
 Mr Paul Davies
 Mr Gary Diggins
 Mrs Linda C Drummond
 Dr Charles Ferro
 Mr Martin D Foley
 Dr Keith Franklin
 Mr Julian Garel-Jones
 Dr Colin Geddes
 Mr Milan Govan
 Dr Suzanne Hamilton
 Mr John Harkes
 Mrs Veronica Harty
 Mrs Lynne Higgins
 Mr Christopher J Hoban
 Miss Alison Holroyd &
 Mr Peter G Williams
 Ms Miranda France
 Mrs Rosemary C Hunter
 Mrs Sally Keith
 Dr Deborah Kerr
 Mrs M Keyse
 Dr David Kiely
 Dr David Low
 Dr Rona McGill
 Ms Katherine Mclsaac
 Dr John McKay
 Ms Aileen McKinley
 Rev William McLaren

Mr Douglas McPhail
 Mr Stefan P Mieczkowski
 Mr Craig Morrison
 Mr Martin Osborne
 Mr Simon D Perry
 Mr Darko I Poletto
 Mr Vincent Robinson
 Rev Neil Salt
 Mr William J Schomberg
 Mr Andrew D Sinclair
 Mrs Jane H Sladdin
 Mr Trevor Smart
 Mr Alexander F Sorrell
 Dr John Stoves
 Dr Kathryn Streatfield
 Mr Peter G Stuart
 Miss Elisabeth Thomas
 Mr Jim Watson
 Mr Jonathan S Waugh
 Mr G Edmund Wood
 Mrs Anne Young

1990

Miss Dianne Batten
 Mr Richard J Beaumont
 Mr Craig Bennet
 Miss Dorothy Blackie
 Mr Morris Bray
 Dr Caroline Brookman
 Dr Peter Campbell
 Mr Thomas A Comins
 Dr Hazel Connelly
 Mrs Christine Craig
 Mr Kevin F Cumiskey
 Dr Alexander Currie
 Mr Neil S Davidson
 Dr Alister Dunlop
 Mr Anthony Evans-Pughe
 Miss Julie Fenwick
 Mr Paul Gough
 Dr Amanda Grant
 Mr Justin R Grant
 Mrs Rachel A Greenfield
 Mr Steven R Hall
 Dr Susan Holland
 Mrs Ann Jones
 Mr Richard Jukes
 Dr Gary Law
 Mr Andrew P Lean
 Dr Peter Maccallum
 Mrs Marion MacIvor
 Mr Lindsay Mackinlay
 Mr Ian Macquarrie
 Mr Liam McArthur
 Mr Colin McFarlane
 Mr Kevin Murphy
 Mr Ion E O'Sullivan
 Mrs Melanie R Parry
 Mrs Pamela M Pirie Bono
 Mrs Alison Pressey
 Mr Grant Rintoul

Miss Margaret Robertson
 Mrs Elizabeth Sarow \$
 Mr Simon J Tresise
 Dr Gillian Turner
 Dr Gavin Walker
 Professor Ian Whittle
 Mrs Christine Wilkinson

1991

Mrs Katharine Anderson
 Dr Andrew Appleton
 Rev Jennifer Booth
 Dr Norman Brown
 Mr Stephen M Brown
 The Hon Adam R Bruce
 Dr Yen-Chung Chong
 Dr Alan Choo-Kang
 Mrs Elaine Clohessy
 Mrs Audrey Cole
 Mr Denis Coyne
 Mr Neil A Finnie
 Mr Richard A Ford
 Dr Catherine Garland
 Dr Catherine Hunter
 Mr Ian Kitchen
 Miss Cindy Lim
 Miss Ailsa Macdonald
 Mr Angus Macdonald
 Mr Daniel R Marsh
 Mr Walter Mboyi
 Mr Colin McAdam
 Miss Lorna McLean
 Dr Donna McShane
 Dr Adam Nieman
 Dr Anthony Oliver
 Dr Miles Pebody
 Miss Carol Powers
 Ms Patricia S Price
 Dr Michael Rapport
 Ms Kerstin Reichmann
 Mr John M Schmidt
 Mr Jeremy Smart
 Mr Tarik R Stait-Gardner
 Dr Fiona Stewart
 Mrs Elizabeth J Tarling
 Mr Brian T Tenner
 Mr Benedict Warren
 Mrs Elspeth Wedgwood
 Dr Stephanie Williams
 Mr Benjamin P Wood
 Mr Michael Woodside
 Mr John G Young

1992

Dr Simon Ambler
 Mr Roddy G Anderson
 Mrs Anna J Atkins
 Mrs Patricia N Barclay
 Dr Matthieu Barrett
 Mr Timothy Batchelor
 Miss Frances Bell

Mr Martin Bell
 Mr Steven Bradley
 Mrs Linda Carruthers
 Ms Rachel Caughey
 Miss Rosemary Clarkson
 Miss Rowena Colpitts
 Mr Nicholas Cox-Johnson
 Miss Lesley Curr
 Mr Simon Daniel
 Mr Roderick W Dunlop
 Mrs Heather Ellis
 Dr William Ferguson
 Mr Philip Findlay
 Mr Stephen A Forbes
 Mr Michael C Forrester
 Dr Aly Gabr
 Mr Paul Garrett
 Dr Shirley Guthrie
 Mr Edward C Hicks
 Professor Robert Hinde
 Mr Andrew D Jackson
 Mr Michael Jackson
 Ms Jennifer B Kerr
 Dr Mark Kroese
 Mr James Laing
 Miss Helen Marriott
 Mr Oliver R Masting
 Rev Patricia McBride
 Mr Jeffrey Meek
 Mrs Tracey M Mills
 Dr Fiona Nelson
 Dr Kathryn Newell
 Dr Mahesh Perera
 Mr Derek Pettigrew
 Mr Norman Ritchie
 Mr Alasdair M Robertson
 Mr Ralph Rudolph
 Dr Paula Smith
 Mr Christopher Stephenson
 Dr Jonathan Stone
 Miss Caroline Sturtridge
 Miss Sarah Thomson
 Professor Patrick Walsh
 Mrs Hilary Warner
 Mr Charles Whiteman

1993

Dr William Allan
 Mr Russell Baker
 Dr Karen Blissitt
 Dr Lorna Bootland
 Miss Lesley Boss
 Mrs Louise R Bradley
 Mrs Isabel Brough
 Mr Julian Collett
 Mrs Joy Crawford-Pratt
 Mr Timothy M Durham
 Dr Alexander Flexen
 Mrs Carol M Forbes
 Dr David Fordyce
 Mr Eric J Gilligan



Mrs Wendy Gilmour
 Dr Judith Good
 Mr Steven R Good
 Mr Marc Greenberg \$
 Miss Emma Hart
 Dr Davy Ip Min Wan
 Mr Andrew Jamieson
 Mrs Kerry Kerr
 Dr Jimmy Lam
 Mr Paul T Lavin
 Mr Alistair J Leeson
 Mr Brian Logan
 Dr John Lunt
 Mr William Mackinnon
 Dr Simon McGurk
 Miss Louise Miller
 Mrs Helen Moore
 Mr Timothy R Moses
 Mr Andrew R Norton
 Miss Diane Paton
 Dr Fiona Paulin
 Sir William Peart
 Mr John Power
 Dr Iain Rankin
 Mr Richard F Rohde
 Mrs Jane Shipsey
 Dr Brian Singleton
 Dr Roger Smyth
 Mr James Tovey
 Mr Grahame Walker
 Mr Stuart F Wallace
 Dr Stephen Watson
 Mrs Elizabeth Young
 Mr Andrew H Zimmermann

1994

Dr Kevin Anderson
 Dr Angus Bancroft
 Mr Craig S Barrack
 Dr Scott Belmonte
 Miss Fiona Boswell
 Mrs Rebecca Brooke
 Dr Anne-Marie Chick
 Miss Fiona Coulter
 Mr Alistair Fergus
 Mrs Maureen Ferguson
 Dr Ian Gadd
 Mr James Galbraith
 Mr Charles E Garland
 Miss Donna Gibb
 Mr Martin Hayman
 Mr Keith D Hood
 Mr Duncan G Hothersall
 Mr Alastair M Johnson
 Mrs Heather L Kale
 Ms Frances E Lamarra
 Mr Timothy I Langley
 Mr Peter Laverty
 Mr Hamish I Macfarlane
 Dr Andrew Mayes
 Mr Stuart D McDowell

Mr Michael Murphy \$
 Mr Andrew D Murray
 Dr Hilda Nicholl
 Mrs Alyson Paton
 Mr Luke Richmond-Watson
 Mr Nicholas Roynon
 Sir David Smith
 Dr Andrew Steven
 Mr Iain Taylor
 Mr Andrew J van Beek
 Mrs Melanie Waldron
 Mr William Watson
 Mr James S Webster
 Mr Daniel E West
 Mr Serge E Withouck

1995

Mr James A Benbow
 Dr Rakesh Bhabutta
 Mr John Buick
 Mr Oliver Cardigan
 Mrs Suzanne Claridge
 Mr Stevan Clew
 Mr Adam P Cobham
 Mr Richard Cormack
 Mr Christian F Deufert
 Rev Rachel J Dobie
 Mr Robert B S Drysdale
 Mr Neil Duguid
 Mrs Lewise Finlayson
 Mrs Julia Fowler
 Miss Helen Goldberg
 Dr Claire Hardie
 Miss Rachel Hazell
 Mr Julian Keanie
 Mr Gordon A Lang
 Miss Nicola McGaughey
 Mr Neil McGinnis
 Miss Laura McLaren
 Mr Hamish P McWilliam
 Mr Ross J Middlemist
 Mr Jonathan A Milne
 Mr James Mowat
 Mr Hiroki Nakamura
 Mr Matthew A Peacock
 Miss Emma Randle
 Mrs Vivienne Ravenhill
 Mrs Isobel Reid
 Dr Sonia Richards
 Mr Ian Robb
 Dr Lucy Rutherford
 Mrs Maureen Slattery-Marsh
 Mrs Diana Small
 Mr Matthew Swatton
 Mr William Swire
 Mrs Claire Townsend
 Mr Philip White

1996

Mr Vivian P Alemi

Mr Timothy G Bailey
 Mr Declan P Bannon
 Mrs Louisa Barnett
 Dr Carson Bergstrom
 Mr Timothy H Chan
 Ms Gemma C Clare
 Mr Hywel C Clifford
 Ms Jillian Cooper
 Dr Ryan Dalzell
 Mr James Davidson
 Dr Joyce Garden
 Mr Neil Goudie
 Mr Hugh G Greene
 Mr Sarfraz-Ul Haque
 Ms Elspeth James
 Dr Helen Kettle
 Mr Alan F Knowles
 Professor James C Laidlaw
 Ms Heather Lamb
 Mr Graham R Leathers
 Mr Angus C Macpherson
 Ms Gina Mayhead
 Ms Christine McInally
 Dr William McRae
 Ms Louise H Moir
 Ms Lindsey M Morris
 Ms Rachael Naylor
 Mr Patrick D Quinlan
 Mr Rupert Rayner
 Mrs Helen Reilly
 Mr Scott Roberts
 Dr Michael Rosie
 Mr Michael Secretan
 Ms Claire ML Simpson
 Mr Edoardo M Sirtori
 Mr Patrick J Smith
 Mr Neil Symington
 Ms Arabella M Thorp
 Mrs Vivienne Timmins
 Dr Stephen Tyre
 Dr Mark Urquhart
 Mr Charles A Wigan
 Mr Derek W Wilson
 Mrs Philippa J Woodcock
 Mr Christopher M Wright

1997

Mr David M Allen
 Mr Hathal Al-Qassab
 Dr Szu-Chin Chen
 Dr Scott Coltman
 Mr David Dalglish
 Ms Andrea Dunkin
 Mr Mark A Eley
 Ms Deirdre T Fitzpatrick
 Dr Ioannios Fouyas
 Mr Clive A Gee
 Dr David Gillan
 Mr Colin Graham
 Mrs Fiona Gray

Mr David H Hesse
 Dr William Hirst
 Mrs Caroline Jackson
 Mrs Paula Kennedy
 Mr David S Lister
 Ms Eleanor R Losse
 Dr Rosaleen Macfadyen
 Ms Elisabeth Mackie
 Dr Jennifer L McCallum
 Miss Sarah Mcgregor
 Mr Ian Murray
 Mrs Gillian Noble
 Mr Marcus S Nott
 Mr Keith Ovenstone
 Mr Jaymesh Patel
 Ms Gail Rankin
 Mr Huw Roberts
 Mrs Helen Salmon
 Mr Rupert E Seebohm
 Ms Rona M Smith
 Dr Julia Speht
 Mrs Emma Steven
 Mr John F Stinson
 Dr Rosslyn M Thistlethwaite
 Mr Steven M Trickey
 Dr James A Turner
 Mr Thomas W Ward
 Dr Michele Warren
 Mr Ronald Watts
 Mr Simon Wilkinson
 Ms Kathryn E Windsor

1998

Mr Kevin Adamson
 Miss Karen Annett
 Mrs Lucy Ashman
 Mr Ross Bond
 Dr John Braisby
 Dr Lynn Brown
 Mr Oliver Cass
 Dr Susan Cheyne
 Mrs Suzanne Cox
 Mrs Elizabeth Croft
 Mr Christopher Epps
 Mr Paul Flynn
 Mrs Suzanne Forup
 Mrs Lyndsey Fraser
 Mr Martin Gaughan
 Mr Timothy Haines
 Mr J Hall
 Mr David Harkness
 Mr D Karadimos
 Mr Alistair Kerr
 Mr Carlos Kidel
 Mr Brian Livingston
 Mrs Joan MacMillan
 Dr Kenneth McGurk
 Miss Lyndsey Montgomery
 Mr Alan Ogilvie
 Mr Barry O'Rourke

Dr Guy Pilsworth
 Mr Lindsay Robertson
 Mr Stuart Ross
 Mr William Russell
 Miss Elaine Smith
 Mr B Thomson
 Miss Catherine Trevor
 Miss Anne Vandenabeele \$
 Mrs Alexandra Vyce
 Mr Paul Weighand
 Mr Kevin Young

1999

Mr Crawford Allan
 Miss Martha Back
 Mr Iain Barnes
 Mr Thomas Brooke-Taylor
 Mr Gordon Caldwell
 Mrs Wai Fun Chan
 Mr Gregor Christie
 Mr Neil Chue Hong
 Mr Henry Cobbe
 Rev Olufemi Cole-Njie
 Mr Charles Connell
 Mrs Elspeth Currie
 Miss Jennifer Davidson
 Mr Richard Davies
 Mr Trevor D'mello
 Miss Nicola Easingwood
 Mr Peter Finlayson
 Mr Neil Fleming
 Mr Mark Foster
 Mr Sam Galloway
 Mr Daniel Gibbons
 Ms Sally Greenwood
 Ms Jane Griffiths
 Mrs Tatyana Gupta
 Mrs Mhari Hargreaves
 Mrs Barbara Hastings
 Ms Yanhong Hu
 Mr Robert Jarvis
 Mr Robin Kennedy
 Dr Craig Lawson
 Mr Kenneth Lees
 Mrs Angela Leith
 Dr Bridget Lovegrove
 Mr Euan MacDonald
 Mrs Laura Matter \$
 Miss Jacqueline Mitchell
 Lt Col Ian H Murning
 Miss Christine Oien \$
 Miss Clare Owens
 Mr Barry Pringle
 Mr Thomas Pringle
 Miss Harriet Rutledge
 Mr Toby Salway
 Mr Michael Shaw
 Mr Pendabede Stally
 Mr Adam Stewart
 Mr Mark Stokes



Ms Janet Tapson
Dr Catherine Thomas
Mr Michael Van Der Beugel
Mr Andrew Wallace
Mr Richard Wilkins
Mr Richard Wilson
Ms Sally Wood-Lamont
Miss Adriana Wright

2000

Dr Andrew Aitchison
Mr Ian Andrew
Miss Rosalind Angus
Miss Zoe Barton
Ms Juliet Bayne
Miss Catherine Brown
Mr Charles Brown
Mr Jonathan Davies
Mr Mark Dawson
Dr Shreshth Dharm-Datta
Mr Owen Dowling
Mrs Virginia Dowsnell
Mrs Helena Edgerton
Mr Gordon Fagan
Mrs Jill Ferguson
Miss Laura Ferguson
Dr Richard Fish
Dr Chieu Foo \$
Miss Jennifer Goodall
Miss Louise Hallington
Mr Timothy Harford
Miss Nicola Helliwell
Mr Steven Hill
Dr Andrew Hoan
Miss Hilary Hyndman
Mrs Heather Johnson
Mr Stefan Kormylo
Mrs Jennifer Lang
Mr Paul Leonard
Mr Anson MacAuslan
Miss Marion Marshall
Mr Iain Martin
Mr Jeremy Martin
Mr Douglas McIntosh
Mr Roy Miller
Mrs Laura Moodie
Dr Angela Mudge
Mr Steven Murray
Dr Prakash Ramachandran
Miss Bethan Rayner
Miss Lisa Rickelton
Mr Andrew Smith-Plenderleith
Mr Thomas Thorp
Mr Duncan Turner
Mrs Lorraine Vallance
Miss Jennifer Wallace
Mr James Warren
Dr Charlotte Warren-Gash
Ms Claire Watt
Mrs Marilyn Wemyss
Dr Jonathan Wills

Mr Alan Wilson
Mr Jonathan Zimmern

2001

Miss Jenny Abbott
Mr Osama Altajir
Dr Raihan Ashraf
Miss Elizabeth Boulter
Miss Helen Carr
Mr Stuart Collin
Mr Patrick Down
Miss Rowanne Fleck
Dr Jonathan Foley
Mr Rory Gallivan
Miss Lisa Hamilton
Mrs Elizabeth Hopkins
Mr Thomas Hopkins
Mrs Philippa James
Mr Richard Lacey
Miss Catriona Laird
Mrs Hazel Lambert
Miss Jennifer Law
Miss Sarah-Ann Lobley
Miss Katie MacDonald
Mrs Ruth McCusker
Miss Elizabeth Mitchell
Miss Tessa Moulton
Miss Helen Murray
Miss Vicki Noblett
Dr Henry Noltie
Miss Maria Onisenko
Miss Sandra Peddie
Dr Jenny Purcell
Mr Malcolm Ramsay
Dr John Reilly
Mr Ian Rogers
Mrs Victoria Rubasinska
Mr James Russel Ponte
Mr Alan Russell
Mr Richard Selwyn
Mr Richard Shelton
Mr Martin Snodgrass
Dr Shenziao Tong

2002

Dr Esther Aspinall
Mr James Booth
Hon H Broughton
Miss Ruth Bryan
Dr Tamsin Collins
Mr Richard Davison-Fenn
Mr Luke Dimsdale
Mrs Shirley Downie
Mr Jake Duthie
Mr William Edwards
Mr Christopher Fleming
Mr Stewart Fowlie
Miss Rachael Gowland
Dr Jane Grewar
Viscountess Rosanagh
Grimston
Mr Graham Hay

Mr David Hayman
Mr David Hemsley
Mr William Henderson
Mr Julian Hudson
Mr Euan Hunter
Mr Adam Jackson
Dr Debra Josephs
Dr Beverley Lucas
Dr Carlo Luschi
Mr Alistair Mackie
Dr Rhiannon Mayne
Miss Kenna McArthur
Mr Edward McCann
Ms Ulrike Mueller
Ms Margaret Norman
Miss Vivienne Perry
Dr Somnuk Phon-Amnuaisuk
Mrs Felicity Pickering
Dr Martha Robinson
Miss Clare Sutton
Mr Theodosios Theodosiou

2003

Mr Kenneth Ashong
Mr James Carey
Miss Laura Clement
Miss Louise Dalgliesh
Mrs Hester Decouz
Ms Sanne & Mr Steven Dijkstra-Downie
Mr Timothy Doggett
Miss Eadaoin Doherty
Mr Robin Dripps
Dr Stephanie Erskine
Mr John Ferguson
Dr Domenico Fiormente
Miss Susan Fraser
Miss Georgina Gainza
Ms Aki Hafskjold
Dr Gareth Hagger-Johnson
Miss Helen Holtom
Mr Martin Ingram
Mrs Audrey Iskander
Mr George Keith
Mr Kevin Kerr
Mr Simon Laws
Miss Hui-Chun Lee
Mr Bart Leonard
Mr Alexander Leslie
Dr Audrey MacDougall
Mr Robert MacGregor
Mr Graeme Manning
Mr Neil McCallum
Miss Johanna McCalmont
Ms Claire McCathie
Mr Andrew Murdoch
Mr Derek Murdoch
Mr Robert Patrick \$
Mr Eloy Prieto
Mrs Alison Reed
Mr Christian Robinson
Mr Andrew Silander
Mr Jan Strandskog

Mr Alistair Struth
Mr Rory Thomson
Dr Natasha Tian
Miss Vanessa Whale
Mr Shamus Whyte
Mr Darren Wildish

2004

Mr Gavin Anderson
Mr Benjamin Andrews
Mr Ian Archibald
Mr James Ashall
Mr Boris Bocharov
Mr Finlay Clark
Mr Jonathan Cowie
Mr Ruben Diaz-Plaja
Miss Abi Doyle
Mr Andrew Fenton
Dr Nazim Ghouri
Mr William Howie
Miss Madeline Lasko
Mr Charlton Leung
Mrs Chloe Lord
Mr James MacCarthy-Morrogh
Mr Alan MacLean
Mr Callum MacPherson
Dr James Matthews
Mr Richard Morris
Mr Matthew Pickering
Mr Benjamin Reuter
Miss Annabel Riggs
Mr Alistair Robertson
Mr Paul Rochford
Mr Euan Smith
Miss Caroline Twomey
Miss Maya Williams
Miss Lynne Williamson
Mr David Wright
Mr Salim Yabram

2005

Mr George Burrell
Miss Tara Button
Mr Robert Carpenter
Miss Victoria Cloke
Mrs Ruth Dawkins
Dr Alasdair Earl
Mr Steven Foster
Mr John Gillespie
Mr Takamasa Hara
Miss Helen Hare
Mr Alexander Harvey
Dr Andrew Hein
Mr Nicholas Johnson
Ms Elizabeth Larson \$
Dr Catherine Lyall
Ms Theresa Macvarish
Mrs Norma Martin
Miss Caroline McCready
Mr James McKenzie
Mrs Dorothy-Anne Newlands

Miss Michelle O'Kane
Mr Antony Oliver
Mr Scott A J Peter
Miss Elizabeth Prins
Mrs E Ann Rae
Ms Nyree Rothwell
Dr Rustam Al-Shahi Salman
Mr Richard Sharp
Mr Nicholas Sheffield
Mr Yasuhiro Shimizu
Mr Glenn Telfer
Miss Ivona Vickovic
Mr William Webster
Mr Kristian Woodsend
Mr Jeff Ying

2006

Ms Lisa Bensley
Miss Manya Buchan
Mr Alexander Buchanan
Mr Michael Clouser \$
Mr Stephane Crucheron
Miss Emily Denton-Cardew
Mr Amiyo Dey
Mr Nicholas Donofrio \$
Mr Stephen Douglas
Miss Sarah Drew
Miss Naomi Farmer
Miss Addressa Gadda
Dr Diana Gossrau-Breen
Ms Katherine Hoyle
Mrs Julianne Jerome
Mrs Heather McAndrew
Ms Heather McCluskey
Dr Simon Philip
Dr Frances Salisbury
Dr Daniel Sheridan
Mr Barti Synge
Miss Rosy Turnbull
Mr John Varty
Mrs Lisa Watson
Mr M John Weir
Mr Damian Wheeler

2007

Professor Michael Anderson
Mr Kevin Bateman
Dr Catherine Best
Mr David Boyd
Mrs Ann Bruce
Dr Jonathan Butler
Mrs Madeleine Campbell
Miss Amy Drysdale
Dr Barbara Duncan
Mr Desmond Elliott
Miss Bryony Few
Mr Anthony Gavin
Mr James Hair
Mr William Huttinger \$
Mr Alasdair MacDonald
Mrs Lorna Macdonald
Dr Kate Moore
Ms Olga Neumann



Dr Martin Reijns
Dr Helen Rodgers
Mr Ross Shoemark
Ms Diana Sisu
Miss Sally Stewart
Dr Alexander Voss
Miss Laura Watson
Ms Mariana West
Miss Tracey Whitehouse

2008

Dr Annatasha Bartel
Mr Mark Berry
Mr Benjamin Black
Mr Julian Blake
Mrs Karen Duncan
Mr Neil Elbourne
Mrs Linda Gardner
Miss Brigid Harty
Miss Christine Hughson
Mr Robert Jordan
Mr Graham Matuszak
Mr James McLean
Miss Claudia Millar
Ms Sophie Posgate
Dr Silke Seeger
Mr Linmao Song
Miss Jessica Wilson
Mr Zhiqiang Xiao

2009

Mrs Linda Banks
Dr Carsten Brockmann
Professor Robert Cormack
Mrs Karen Dawson
Mr Paul Dickson
Ms Freda Douglas
Mr Thomas Drapier
Mr Paul Drohan
Dr Godfrey Evans
Mrs Belinda Kennedy
Mr Scott Langley
Dr Karen Macsween
Mr Jack McLaren
Dr Peter Mole
Ms Lekshmi Nair
Sir Muir Russell
Miss Felicia Saibu
Mr Ian Snedden
Ms Elaine Sneddon
Dr Brian Stevenson
Mrs Alexandra Thiemann
Mrs Ailsa Thompson
Miss Rachael Wass

2010

Miss Iyetunde Bello
Miss Rachel Caylor
Miss Daisy Martin

2011

Mr Austin Haight \$

NON-GRADUATING ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

Ms Laura Abernethy
Ms Funke Abimbola
Ms Joan Adam
Ms Virginie Adam
Mr Benjamin Adams
Dr Nigel Adams
Mr Franklin Adatsi
Mr Patrick Adey
Mr Jay Adriaanse
Mr Mark Ahlin
Mr Jahangir Ahmed
Dr Thomas Ahnert
Ms Maria Aid
Mrs Kristina Aitken
Mr Scott Akker
Ms Shireen Akrawi
Mr Chadwan Al Yaghchi
Dr Ahmed Al-Dahiri
Ms Salwa Al-doori
Ms Lissa Alexander
Mr Stuart Alexander
Ms Lagarde Aline
Mr Mubarak Alkhatnai
Mr A Allan
Ms Selina Allan
Mr Chris Allinson
Mr Ammar Alusi
Ms Maha Alusi
Ms Sundus Alusi
Mr Mohamed Al-Zamel
Mr Furrat Amen
Ms Malin Amundsson
Ms Anne Anderson
Mr David Anderson
Mrs Gael Anfield
Professor Jake Ansell
Mr Mohiemen Anwar
Ms Zainab Anwar
Mr Andrew Appelboom
Ms Kati Archer
Mr Dan Armour
Mr Angus Armstrong
Mr D I Armstrong
Mrs Muriel Armstrong
Ms Kate Ashmead
Ms Mandy Ashmole
Mr Waseem Ashraf
Mr Kenny Astbury
Ms Denise Attley
Dr & Mrs Namaa Audi Alamiry
Ms Liz Austin
Mr Dale Avery
Awwad M Awwad
Mr Andrew Axton
Ms Maggie Ayre

Mr Liam Bailey
Ms Evelyn Bain
Mr David Bainbridge
Ms Margaret Bainbridge
Mrs J Hazel Baldwin
Ms Tamsin Balfour
Mrs Mary Ball
Mr Philip Ball
Mr Jamie Balmer
Mrs Caroline Barbour
Mr Robert S Barbour
Mrs Greta M Barclay
Ms Emily Barns
Dr Robert Barr
Mr Saul Barrington
Ms Ann Barton
Dr Subham Basu
Ms Dorothy Bateman
Ms Lisa Bateman
Ms Cecile Bats
Mr Mick Beard
Ms Kirsty Beart
Dr Catherina Becker
Mr Julian Behrman
Mr Roy & Mrs Marlene Bell
Mr Sandy Bell
Ms Elena Bello
Dr Elliot Benjamin
Mrs M Bennett
Mr Donald & Mrs Melissa Bentley
Ms Ellie Berger
Ms Emma Bertram
Ms Gillian Bertram
Mr Mike Bessell
Mr Sulaiman Beydoun
Mr Vipul Bhakta
Mr Satyajit Bhattacharya
Miss Jo Biggs
Mr Steven Binney
Ms Monika Bittern
Chris Black
Ms Ines Boekholt
Dr Andrew Bogan \$
Mr Martin Bolt
Mr Nigel Bolton
Ms Denise Bond
Mrs Anne R Booth-Clibborn
Mrs Christine Boreham
Mrs Janet Bowie
Ms Karen Bowman
Mr Johnny Boyd
Ms Judith Boyd
Ms Lara Boyd
Ms Mae Boyd
Ms Denise Boyle
Mr Richard Bradley

Mr Stephen Brearley
Mr Stuart Brearley
Ms Jill Brennan
Mr Stuart Britt
Ms Christine Brooks
Mr Jonathan Brooks
Ms Emma Brooksbank
Mr Brian Brown
Ms Catherine Brown
Dr Diana Brown
Ms Elizabeth Brown
Mr Gavin Brown
Mr James Brown
Mr Jeremy Brown
Ms Kairen Brown
Ms Lindsay Brown
Professor Nigel Brown
Ms Rachel Brown
Professor Stewart Brown
Mr David Bruce
Ms Jill Bruce
Ms Jenny Buchanan
Mr Nigel Buchanan
Mr Antony Buck
Dr Gregory Buck \$
Ms Lesley Buckler
Mr Jerome Burnet
Ms Ellie Burns
Mrs Irene Burns
Ms Liz Burns
Mr Robert Burns
Mrs Kath Bush
Dr Neil Buss
Ms Nici Butchart
Mr Michael Butler
Ms Sheena Button
Ms Ellen Byford
Mr Brendan Byrne
Mr Dominic Byrne
Mr Chris Cairns
Ms Lisa Cairns
Mrs Jenni R Calder
Mr Peter Caley
Mr Tony Calvo
Mr John Cameron
Ms Laurie Cameron
Mr Sean Cameron
Mr Alan Campbell
Mr Brian Campbell
Mr Charles Campbell
Mr Colin Campbell
Mr David Campbell
Mrs Margaret Campbell
Mr Peter Caneparo
Mr Ashley Canning
Mr Matt Cannon
Ms Lucy Capeling

L Captieux
Mr Paul Carolan
Dr Sarah Carpenter
Ms Debbie Carter
Ms Sarah Cartland
Mr John Carver
Ms Katrina Catt
Ms Vanessa Caudwell
Mr Alan Chainey
Ms Jo Chalmer
Ms Kayi Chan
Ms Margaret Chapman
Miss Rachel Chapman
Mr Richard Chappell
Ms Louisa Chard
Ms Pam Charles
Mr Omar Chebli
Dr Anthony Cheesman
Chia-Yu Chen
Ms Rashna Chenoy
Ms Chiat Cheong
Dr Gioia Cherubini
Ms Amanda Chewter
Mr Brian Chilton
Mr Raafat Chirazi
Mr Edward Chisholm
Miss Homara Choudhary
Mr David Choules
Ms Alison Christie
Mrs N Christie
Mr Allan Clark
Ms Julia Clark
Mr Michael Clark
Mr Neil Clark
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Mrs Elizabeth Dunbar
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Professor Robin Ferrier
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Ms Shona Campbell Moller
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