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Welcome

Welcome to Avenue, our twice-yearly magazine for alumni and friends of the University.

Which union did you join: GUU or QMU? Although the two student unions are not as different as they were 100 years ago, there are still some distinctions. In this issue, we look at what the Queen Margaret Union has meant to its members as it celebrates its 125th year (page 8).

Looking ahead, our research continues to impact on people’s lives. Recent research into the aspirations of young people living in disadvantaged areas has uncovered some interesting results, which we hope will shape policy and improve career chances (page 12).

Earlier this year, Scotland’s new First Minister, alumna Nicola Sturgeon, talked to a packed Bute Hall about how she forged her own path in life. You can read her inspirational story on page 6.

I hope you very much enjoy reading this latest issue.

Professor Anton Muscatelli
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

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Alumni are invited to attend the next meeting, on Saturday 27 June 2015, in Lecture Theatre 2 of the Boyd Orr Building at 11am. You can read the report of the last meeting on pages 22 and 23.
University supports launch of new bowel cancer screening test

A University spin-out company has launched its first over-the-counter product – a digital, DIY bowel screening test.

The measure bowel health test from MODE Diagnostics detects low-level bleeding, which can be an early indicator of bowel cancer, using electronic technology that was developed at the University.

Bowel cancer affects 41,000 people in the UK each year, with 16,000 a year dying of the disease.

While it is one of the easiest cancers to cure, early detection is vital. Only half of those diagnosed with bowel cancer survive for five years, but early surgery improves survival rates to 80%.

Aisling Dillon, commercial director of MODE, says: ‘This is the first bowel screening test that has been designed specifically to give the user an easy and hygienic test.

‘We understand the sensitive nature of this type of test and so we were passionate about creating a product that gives users the best possible experience, as well as confidence in the result.’

The digital display produces a green tick if the result is clear and an amber alert if further medical advice is required.

The test is available at selected Boots stores and via online stockists.

The University actively supports spin-off and start-up companies which have been research-generated, with other success stories including Gold Standard Simulations, Anacail and Clyde Biosciences.

www.measurebowelhealth.com

Inspiring innovations

In 2015, the University celebrates the anniversary year of the revolutionary ideas of James Watt and Joseph Lister.

It is 250 years since James Watt (1736–1819), who worked as a mathematical instrument maker at the University, devised a solution that revolutionised the steam engine. While strolling on Glasgow Green, the engineer famously came up with the idea that a separate condenser would improve efficiency and give enormous fuel savings.

And 150 years ago an 11-year-old boy in Glasgow Infirmary became the first patient to receive revolutionary antiseptic surgery from the man who invented it – Joseph Lister (1827–1912). Baron Lister, who was Professor of Surgery at the University at the time, pioneered using carbolic acid (phenol) to sterilise surgical implements and wounds, and drastically reduced mortality rates.

Read about the innovations of more recent graduates on page 14.
Our ambitious research drives innovation, changes lives and impacts on our world. Here are the highlights of a few research projects from subject areas that were highly rated in the Research Excellence Framework assessment 2014.

Catching the worm
Deadly parasites have evolved clever ways to survive. A consortium of scientists led by Professor Eileen Devaney is developing new ways to tackle the problem of drug resistance in livestock parasites. The £3 million research project will look at drugs used to treat nematode worms, which are parasites that can cause weight loss, ill-health and even death in food-producing animals. In the UK the predominant species is Teladorsagia circumcincta and it alone cost the sheep industry an estimated £84 million a year, with over 90% of farmers treating their flocks.

When did children become filmmakers?
Today, video is being created and shared on phones, on cameras, on computers; every minute, 300 hours of media is uploaded to YouTube alone. Now, an unexplored dimension of amateur filmmaking, from the 1970s to the present day, has come into sharper focus thanks to the research project Children and Amateur Media. This research explores when children became filmmakers, what amateur film can tell us about how narratives are told, and how children are represented.

Weather to remember
Were childhood summers of yesteryear really more sun-kissed than nowadays? Did snowfall levels decades ago dwarf current wintry deposits? A team of researchers from the Universities of Glasgow, Liverpool, Aberystwyth and Nottingham are working on a fascinating three-year research project which looks into the cultural memory of extreme weather events in the UK from 1700 to the present day.

The results of the Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014 – an expert, independent review of research quality across UK institutions – have recognised Glasgow’s broad-based excellence, placing the University 12th overall in the UK for research power and rating 81% of research as either ‘internationally excellent’ or ‘world-leading’.

REF 2014 covers research carried out from 2008 to 2013, providing a detailed profile of activity across the UK.

In comparison with ratings awarded in an earlier incarnation of the assessment process conducted in 2008, Glasgow doubled the percentage of its research rated in the top category of 4★ or ‘world-leading’, increased its Grade Point Average for overall research quality from 2.6 to 3.1 and achieved excellence across an exceptionally wide profile of subjects.

The Principal says: ‘It is particularly pleasing that 31% of our output was judged to be of ‘world-leading’ quality. This success lies at the very heart of our contribution to the UK’s economy and, in particular, Scotland’s economy.’

REF 2014 measured the quality of academic output alongside its impact on the economy, society, public policy, culture and quality of life. The results will influence the distribution of future UK public funding for academic research.
Musical variety is the spice of life for dogs in kennels

Classical music reduces stress levels in kennelled dogs, a joint project by the University and the Scottish SPCA has found – but variety is important for long-term benefits.

Two groups of dogs were observed over two weeks at the Dumbarton & West of Scotland animal rescue and re-homing centre. During the first week, one group was kept in silence while the other was played classical music; then the groups were switched for the following week.

Scottish SPCA education & research manager Gilly Mendes Ferreira and PhD student Amy Bowman of the University’s Institute of Biodiversity, Animal Health & Comparative Medicine monitored the dogs’ heart rates, saliva and behaviour to measure kennel stress.

In both groups the stress level of the dogs reduced after listening to music. However, the data found that stress levels returned to their original levels after seven days.

Amy Bowman says: ‘The dogs became habituated to the music after as little as one day. It seems dogs, like humans, prefer to listen to a variety of music and not the same thing over and over again.’

The next stage of research will involve how music can be best used for longer-term stress reduction, including which genres work best.

University gift shop launches new website

The University’s gift shop website relaunched in March 2015 with a cleaner, more user-friendly look.

As well as including options to browse by category and collection, such as an alumni range, the new site also includes a dedicated section for The Hunterian Museum & Art Gallery featuring Charles Rennie Mackintosh gifts and exhibition catalogues. Avenue readers can enjoy a 15% discount online, enter AVE58 discount code at the checkout. The offer is valid 24/05/15 to 30/11/15.

www.glasgow.ac.uk/shop

Campus Q&A:

Teaching & Learning hub
We’re currently planning the new facility and work begins at the end of 2016. It’ll be built on the Boyd Orr car park and integrated with the Boyd Orr Building.

Western Infirmary
The development of this large site is at the heart of the new ten-year estate strategy. It will be handed over to us in spring 2016.

Ann Allen, director of Estates & Buildings, answers a few questions about what it’s like to drive forward our new estate development strategy in a project larger than the University’s move to Gilmorehill in 1870.
A view from the driving seat

Q: What does the campus development mean for the University?
A: It’s about growing in a way that meets the needs of the University, and this encourages the University to have conversations about where to focus the investment. We’re working more and more collaboratively in our research and teaching, and will need to design an environment to suit this. Creating an open campus will ensure we continue to be embedded within the community.

This project is about much more than buildings. Ultimately, it will be a campus to inspire people.

Q: What is it like leading a project of this scale?
A: For me it’s exciting because if we get this right, which we will, what we do today will leave a legacy. It will be an inspiring place to be for our world-changing students and staff, as well as for the community. It’s a once in a lifetime opportunity. And it’s not without its challenges. Higher education is changing, and it’s changing at a pace. We need to build flexibility into our plans and anticipate these changes, while keeping the momentum going.

We’ve had amazing engagement from people, the support has been tremendous.

Q: It’s a ten-year plan, but what’s happening soon?
A: There is a lot happening around our estate. We’re investing heavily in infrastructure to support the developments to come, such as £16 million on a new heating scheme. We’ll soon appoint master planners and once they are on board we’ll restart consultation in the University and the community.

・ Above, you’ll see highlights of campus developments happening now. You can read more about our changing campus, including the new South Glasgow University Hospital, Garscube and a video about Kelvin Hall, at www.glasgow.ac.uk/avenue.
A first for Scotland

Nicola Sturgeon made history on 20 November 2014 when she was sworn in as the first female First Minister of Scotland. In a talk held by Successful Women at Glasgow in February this year, the new leader of Scotland offered a packed Bute Hall this simple advice: follow your heart.

By Lisa Drysdale

Irrespective of your political allegiances, the Rt Hon Nicola Sturgeon MSP (LLB 1992, Diploma 1993) is a leading light for ambitious and driven young women. Having joined the SNP at 16, she has now secured the top job in Scottish politics before turning 45. She first stood for election as an MP in the 1992 UK general election aged just 21 – and only two weeks before sitting her final exams at Glasgow.

The Irvine-born Greenwood Academy pupil had always set her sights on studying at Glasgow and was the first in her family to go to university. Nicola fondly remembers graduating with a Bachelor of Laws degree as a ‘very special moment’, although she jokes that her 2.1 might have been a first had politics not intervened.

While neither her first nor subsequent 1997 appearance on a Westminster ballot paper yielded a seat, this self-starter persevered in politics while working as a solicitor at Drumchapel Law Centre. Nicola was elected to the new Scottish Parliament in 1999 as a regional MSP for Glasgow, and went on to become MSP for Govan and now Glasgow Southside. From 2007, she served as Deputy First Minister to Alex Salmond. Yet even being second in command for so long hasn’t entirely equipped her for all that the new role entails.

‘Being the First Minister of the country is an awesome responsibility and an awesome privilege,’ she says.

‘Alex Salmond is fond of joking that I’ve served the longest apprenticeship in Scotland. But no past experience fully prepares you for that moment where you’ve got a big decision to take and you suddenly realise there is nobody else to take it except you. You can ask for advice, you can listen to other people, but ultimately you’re the one that has to take that decision.

‘The cliché about the loneliness of leadership is actually very true.’

Since taking up office at Bute House, Nicola has received countless messages of support and thanks from women and girls delighted to have a female First Minister. She says she feels ‘very acutely’ the responsibility and privilege of her dual role as political leader and role model for women.

The message she hopes that her tenure will send to girls and young women is this: ‘If you are good enough, and if you are prepared to work hard enough, there is nothing that should hold you back from fulfilling your dreams.’

Although Nicola says she hasn’t personally encountered overt gender discrimination on her way up the ladder, she has been criticised in ways that her male counterparts are not. Her appearance attracts as much discussion as her opinions, and her portrayal by the media as ‘a nippy sweetie’ has been overwhelmingly negative – although the moniker was originally intended, by a union official, as a compliment to someone who could clearly fight her corner.

Gender equality, and equality generally, are issues close to the First Minister’s heart, and she is immensely proud that Scotland is now one of only three countries in the industrialised world to have a gender-balanced cabinet.

‘Your ability to succeed in life should come down to your ability, not to your gender or your race or your family background or how much money your parents had when you were growing up. It should come down to how good you are and how hard you work,’ she insists.

The First Minister believes she owes much to the University. ‘The years I spent here did a great deal to make me the person I am today,’ she says.

To those just setting out on their careers, Nicola offers the same advice she still gives herself: ‘Whatever it is you want to do in life, follow your heart. More often than not it will lead you down the right path.’

Photos above: Nicola preparing for a major speech at the London School of Economics in 2015, and walking through the Scottish Parliament to her first First Minister’s Questions.

Right: Nicola in the Bute Hall where she delivered a talk on gender equality in February 2015.
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Nicola Sturgeon

Alumni leaders
Nicola Sturgeon follows in the footsteps of several alumni political leaders, such as former Rector Charles Kennedy (MA 1982, DUniv 2001) who was Leader of the Liberal Democrats from 1987 to 2006. Here are a few more below:

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman (1836–1908)
The University’s only alumnus Prime Minister – so far – is Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman (LLD 1883) who studied Greek and Logic from 1851 to 1853. The Liberal Party leader, known as CB, ended 20 years of Conservative dominance when he was elected Prime Minister in 1905. He was a great supporter of male and female suffrage at a time when only 59% of men and no women were eligible to vote. While Prime Minister, CB introduced legislation so that trade unions could not be liable for damages incurred during strikes, as well as legislation for free school meals for children.

Donald Dewar (1937–2000)
‘Father of the Nation’ Donald Dewar (MA 1961, LLB 1964) led Scotland to devolution while serving as Secretary of State for Scotland in Tony Blair’s government. Donald was appointed the inaugural First Minister in 1999 but died suddenly while in office. He had been active in politics and debating as a student at Glasgow, and first stood for election as a Labour MP in 1964, the same year he graduated with his second degree from the University. From 1962–3 Donald was president of Glasgow University Union, and is pictured above (sitting in the centre of the front row) at a union board meeting.

John Smith (1938–1994)
John Smith (MA 1960, LLB 1963) took over from Neil Kinnock as leader of the UK Labour Party in 1992. Alongside friend Donald Dewar, John began his political career while at the University. He honed many skills and political beliefs in the debating chamber of the Glasgow University Union, where he also met his wife Elizabeth. Today, Baroness Smith of Gilmorehill continues to drive engagement in public service in his memory. In 2014, she announced the opening of the University’s John Smith Centre of Public Service. The Centre will help restore the reputation of the role of public servants through research and encouraging debate on the value of public service.
Queen Margaret Union (QMU) is celebrating 125 years since it first began as a small club for women attending Queen Margaret College. Today the QMU is a venue for live music, eating and socialising, and a place where many of the University’s clubs and societies meet.

By Douglas Blane
Bungee jumping was an exciting way to raise money for charity, says the current president of the Queen Margaret Union, Lauren Hinton. Walking on hot coals was even more so. But the most daunting challenge she faced in her year in office was neither of these, she decides after a little thought.

‘The scariest thing I’ve ever done was standing up in the Bute Hall last September and giving a motivating talk to hundreds of first year students while fresher helpers in their red T-shirts were looking up at me and cheering me on. It was terrifying.’

She laughs. ‘And amazing.’

Initially located in the basement of Queen Margaret College, Scotland’s first institution for the higher education of women, the Queen Margaret Union started out in 1890 as a small club to bring students together socially, at tea parties and civilised events. The 125 years since have seen some changes.

Few would describe the stark 1960s edifice as externally attractive, but inside it has a pleasant, friendly feel. The new bar-restaurant, Scran, boasts craft ales, a classy ambience, a striking view and a menu that ranges from tapas and pizzas to burgers and steak – all at a fraction of prices elsewhere in the West End, says general manager Bill Blackstock.

In the boardroom, the weighty table, wooden gavel and photographs of past committee members on panelled walls convey a strong sense of serious purpose. ‘There is a student board of 25, who meet here every fortnight,’ says Bill. ‘There are also four committees who meet once a week at 5.30 on different days – the charities, events, publications and social committees.’

He looks around the familiar room, trying to see it through the eyes of a stranger. ‘It is impressive, isn’t it?’ he says. ‘There is a lot of history here.’

Along the corridor, in the cramped office the president shares with a plethora of posters, a large black sofa and a plastic bat, Lauren smiles at the contrast. ‘Glance into the rooms on this floor and you’ll see a serious meeting with minutes, then maybe sword-fighting in the next room, a life-drawing class, a band practice. If I sit here with my door open, I can hear choral singing, beat-boxing, someone trying to juggle. I love that diversity.’

In the beginning, of course, diversity was discouraged, and conforming to the conventions was expected of women who had only recently gained entry to higher education. Marion Gilchrist, the first female graduate of the University and one of the first presidents of the Queen Margaret Union, wrote of her entry to the University in 1890: ‘Speeches of great encouragement and welcome were made, and we felt we were launched at last on an adventurous course. The newspapers next day reported that we were all there – from the stern female clad in severe navy blue to the little girl with ringlets who ought to have been eating chocolates in the Drawing Room.’

The group of young women, including Miss Gilchrist, who met that year to form a students’ union, recorded its purpose in the minutes: ‘the provision of social intercourse among the students [and] the representation of the students in matters affecting their interest’.

A hundred and twenty five years later, the core purpose remains, says the current president. ‘We provide opportunities that enhance the experience beyond academic study, in a place where – no matter who you are or what you’re into – you can feel comfortable and safe, and can express yourself and develop as a person.’

Self-expression had not yet reached Scotland when 18-year-old Marion Forbes came to the University as an arts student in the 1950s. In those days, membership of the Queen Margaret Union was still confined to female students, says Lady Fraser – as she is today – who was elected president in 1953.

‘Men were admitted on sufferance for dances, debates and, if very privileged, to drink tea on an upturned electric fire. We were conscious of our own abilities. The men would have liked to interfere. But the women had the ability to say, ‘Not on your life. We’re running this place.’

The union finances were easier then than now, she believes. ‘Ours depended on the Saturday night dance. We did not drink alcohol except for the occasional Sauternes on special occasions. We drank coffee and loads of tea. We smoked black Sobranie cigarettes at board
Part of the answer perhaps lies in a small encounter she had with members a few years ago. ‘I was collecting for Christian Aid outside the Queen Margaret Union and they all piled in for lunch, ignoring me. Then, as they came out, nearly everyone put something in the can. They told me they had change now. The students do care!’

Creativity and caring are the heart of the Queen Margaret Union. But it also needs a head. ‘There is so much to do,’ Lauren says. ‘Finances are never easy. People are under so much pressure to succeed nowadays that they don’t always feel they can relax and socialise. But I think we’ve done well this year. I am proud of what we have all achieved together.’

She indicates a large card covered with signatures, pinned to the wall of her office. ‘That’s a thank-you from those fresher helpers who were cheering me on at the start of my year. It’s hard to believe it will soon be over. Time moves so fast.’

The president of the Queen Margaret Union in its 125th year shakes her head and smiles. ‘I don’t want to leave,’ she says.

Were you a member of the QMU?
Share your memories and photos of what being a member of one of the University’s unions meant to you during your student days. You can tweet us at @GlasgowAlumni and @qmunion.
Queen Margaret Students’ Union is formed, with all students of Queen Margaret College as members and a committee of 17.

Queen Margaret College, Scotland’s first institution for the higher education of women, founded in 1868, formally merges with the University of Glasgow.

Queen Margaret Union moves from 1 University Gardens across the road to the John McIntyre Building.

The constitution is changed to accept male students as members. Glasgow University Union changes its constitution the following year to accept female students.

Nirvana plays the QMU in the year ‘Smells Like Teen Spirit’ makes them massive, cementing the Union’s reputation as one of the top music venues in the UK.

Disciplinary procedures are suggested for behaviour in the building deemed ‘un-Queen-Margarety’ by the 11th-century queen of Scotland was an austere and saintly person. The suggestion is not adopted.

With a membership of over 3,500, the Queen Margaret Union celebrates its 125th anniversary.
Visible aspirations, invisible barriers

Does where you’re from have to determine your future success? Research into young people and place at Glasgow is challenging traditional assumptions, and aiming to effect policy change.

By Douglas Blane

People who grow up in disadvantaged places do less well in life. The fact is well established; the reasons are not, says Keith Kintrea, senior lecturer in Urban Studies in the School of Social & Political Sciences.

‘Young people in these places aren’t as successful in school. They don’t get such good qualifications. They have a weaker purchase on the labour market that tends to continue throughout their lives. It’s an issue of both social justice and economic competitiveness.’

Motivated to improve outcomes, politicians must first understand the effects of place on life chances. ‘That has been the focus of my research,’ says Keith. ‘Are people in disadvantaged places more isolated? Do they have low aspirations?’

Research findings often challenge easy assumptions. ‘Recently we’ve been looking at aspirations,’ he continues. ‘We wanted to know if young people in disadvantaged areas have low aspirations and if these fall as they get older.’

In Glasgow, London and Nottingham, the researchers interviewed school pupils in deprived areas twice, first when they were 13 years old and again two years later. ‘We asked about aspirations,’ says Keith. ‘What we found surprised us.’

Contrary to expectation, young people’s aspirations were high and seemed to remain so. ‘There were differences of course. In one place, 90% of 15-year-olds said they wanted to go to university. In another it was 66%. But in all three places the figures were very high, compared to the national participation rate in higher education.’

When it came to careers, the researchers found a similar story. ‘Young people were positively engaged with their futures. At age 13 the large majority had thought about what they wanted to do. A total of 98% agreed or strongly agreed about the importance of getting a job.’

Changing minds

These findings run counter to frequent claims that disadvantaged areas with high unemployment have a pervasive culture of worklessness, says Keith. They also point the way to more evidence-based interventions.

‘There have been a number of government initiatives that aimed to raise aspirations. What we’re saying is that aspirations are already high and you need to concentrate on the barriers to realising them. Children and parents need to be offered support to learn about educational and career options, so they can make informed decisions.’

It is a change in perspective and policy that will take time to happen, since lack of ambition is a well-entrenched explanation for underachievement.

‘We have spoken about the research to the Scottish government, and the funders have met with the UK government,’ says Keith. ‘I am very keen to see our research have an impact on policy.’

An earlier research project on ‘territorality’ had more immediate impact, being covered by 200 media outlets, including radio and television programmes. The Margate art gallery Turner Contemporary even quoted the research in the catalogue for one of its art exhibitions.

By studying young people’s behaviour in six UK cities, the research showed that ‘place attachment’ provides support, friendship and identity, but it also leads to exclusion, increased violence and reduced life chances.
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Keith Kintrea, senior lecturer in Urban Studies.

Changing policy
As a key component of a programme funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, the research led directly to government policy changes and evidence-led programmes to tackle youth violence.

‘There has been a reduction in territoriality, through intervention programmes,’ says Keith. ‘But local government services continue to shrink. The labour market is worsening and welfare reform has reduced financial support for the disadvantaged. There is a housing shortage, so young people are staying at home longer, with implications for partnerships and having children.

‘How young adults navigate the conjoined worlds of education, the housing system and the labour market is the subject of a new research bid we’re working on with colleagues in sociology and education.’

Our Urban Studies research is ranked joint 1st in the UK and 1st in Scotland for overall quality in the UK’s 2014 Research Excellence Framework assessment.
It starts with an idea

You’ve had a flash of inspiration for a new product. You’ve thought of a solution to a problem. Taking that initial idea and turning it into a functioning venture can be the hardest part. But here are the stories of a few graduates who have turned an idea into reality.

Creating clean water
James Brown (MEng 2009) and Amanda Jones (MA 2006) joined forces to create a mobile water purifying system to help communities across sub-Saharan Africa.

Product design engineer James and philosophy graduate Amanda impressed Dragon’s Den bosses in 2007 when they presented Midomo, an invention which literally put a new spin on the problem of transporting and treating water for drinking. As the wheeled unit was pushed, it filtered water collected from rivers, streams or even open wells: a 2.2km journey providing 50 litres of safe drinking water, enough for a family’s daily needs. Although the dragons offered to invest £50,000 in the idea, James and Amanda decided to take up the offer of a business school grant to develop their low-cost solution. Rural communities across sub-Saharan Africa still benefit from newer incarnations of their original device.

James now works as a public health engineer with Oxfam, and is still using his creativity and engineering skills to tackle urgent humanitarian problems, such as the Ebola crisis in Sierra Leone.
‘I love bringing something to life and making it work, and from that people getting jobs and making a living. And I love the creativity involved.’

Aisha Kasim

Making waves
Aisha Kasim (MA 2006) grew up among entrepreneurs and honed her business acumen at Glasgow. She’s now poised to make waves in the hair and beauty market.

A trip to the gym inspired Aisha’s big business idea. What if the bun ring she saw being advertised on TV could also style your hair with gentle heat while in situ, she wondered. Much scribbling on notepads followed, and Aisha filed her first patents, for the Hot Donut Hair Bun, at the end of 2013. A crowdfunding campaign on Indiegogo raised enough interest for Aisha to test the market and she dispatched her initial run of 1,000 pieces in January.

Business has long been a passion for the Business & Management graduate. She grew up in Nigeria, which she remembers as a very creative place teeming with entrepreneurial people – her parents included.

Seeing opportunity
Entrepreneurship starts when you see an opportunity. This is usually an idea based around solving a problem someone may have. The best opportunities are those where the problem is creating considerable ‘pain’ for a group of individuals.

It’s personal
Typically the entrepreneur finds an opportunity from their own experience, often by connecting seemingly unconnected ideas. Opportunity identification is therefore personal – and because it is based on prior knowledge not everyone sees the same opportunities.

Colin Mason, Professor of Entrepreneurship

Read more about the innovative careers of Aisha Kasim and James Brown at www.glasgow.ac.uk/avenue.
We are continually looking for new ideas for stories to tell and were intrigued when the University’s Chapel got in touch. Recently they’ve had a few graduates getting married on campus who are the second or third generation from their family to do so. We plan to feature some of these stories in the future. If you’re getting married on campus this year, and are sharing your pictures on social media, include #UofGAvenue and we’ll keep a lookout.

Over the last few months we have received several emails and letters from alumni telling us about challenges they’re undertaking. As I write this column, Dr Georgios-Ioannis Tsianos (PhD 2005) is running 250km through the Sahara Desert in the notoriously tough Marathon de Sables. This is the third stage of his Ice Water Fire challenge in aid of an environmental charity; in 2000 he swam the English Channel and in 2004 scaled Mount Everest (see his pictures below). This is a magnificent achievement.

Have a lovely summer and keep your emails, tweets and Facebook updates coming.

Notes from No 2

News from Emily Howie, alumni manager in the Development & Alumni Office at No 2 The Square.

Buried among a pile of completed alumni questionnaires, we found a response from one of our most talked about alumni – Doctor Who.

His answers were both amusing and insightful, with the TV Doctor stating his job title as ‘The Doctor/Genius’. He helpfully let us know that he would like to read more articles from the University about ‘time travel’ and that his main interest is ‘saving the Universe’. I would love to hear from the graduate who helped the Doctor fill this out.

I would also like to say a massive thank-you to everyone who filled out and sent back their own alumni questionnaire, which was mailed out with the January 2015 Avenue. We’re always keen to know what you’re doing now and how you like to hear from us, and we are delighted with the number of responses. Over this next year we will be digging a little deeper and asking you what you enjoy, and don’t enjoy, reading about in Avenue.

We may ask you to take five minutes to fill in our readership survey at one of our alumni events, which take place around the world. But you can also give us some feedback by completing the brief survey online at www.glasgow.ac.uk/avenuesurvey. Your input will help us decide what to feature in future issues of the magazine.

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Queen’s New Year Honours 2015

GBE
Professor Sir John Bell (DSc 2011) received a GBE for services to Medicine, Medical Research and the UK Life Science Industry.

CB
Air Vice-Marshal Stuart Atha (BSc 1984) received a CB for services to defence.

DBE
The Rt Hon Anne McGuire, née Long (MA 1971) received a DBE for parliamentary and political services.

CBE
Professor Alastair S Burns (MBChB 1980) received a CBE for services to health and social care, particularly dementia care.

Bailie Gordon Matheson (MA 1991) received a CBE for services to Local Government and the community.

Mr David F Middleton (MA 1978) received a CBE for services to the civil service and transport in Scotland.

Mr Alasdair Stirling (BSc 1983) received a CBE for services to defence.

OBE
Ms Patricia McAuley (MA 1981) received an OBE for services to consumer affairs.

Ms Maureen McKenna (BSc 1981) received an OBE for services to education in Scotland and Malawi.

MBE
Professor Elisabeth Innes (BSc 1984) received an MBE for services to scientific research and communication.

Dr Brian D Keighly (MBChB 1972, Diploma 1988) received an MBE for services to healthcare.

Professor Nanette Mutrie (MEd 1981) received an MBE for services to physical activity and health in Scotland.

Dr Alistair L Noble (MBChB 1969) received an MBE for services to health, social care and conservation in Nairnshire.

Mrs Judith M Smith (PGT 2002) received an MBE for services to oncology in the Scottish Borders.

Queen’s Birthday Honours 2014

Mr George D Hosking (MA 1966) received an OBE for services to reducing violence, particularly child abuse.
Westerlands AFC, the University’s graduate football team, has recently been presented with the Scottish Football Association Quality Mark Award – a recognition of the high standards set by the committee and coaching staff in the running and development of the club. Founding member Rudi Klahr was at Hampden alongside current club captain Adam Findlay and club secretary Ian McNaull to receive the award.

Established in 1967, the club is currently in good shape with around one hundred members. This includes three men’s teams playing every Saturday afternoon and, as of March 2015, a ladies’ team. The club also runs regular fundraising events and looks forward to marking its half-centenary in 2017 with a sportsman’s dinner at Glasgow University Union. Westerlands is keen to hear from members old and new. You can email secretary@westerlandsafc.com or see www.westerlandsafc.com.

Prestigious Australia Day honour for medical alumnus

Professor Michael Quinn (MBChB 1973) became a Member of the Order of Australia for his significant services to medicine in the field of gynaecological oncology. The Order of Australia is the principal and most prestigious means of recognising those who have made outstanding contributions that benefit their communities, and ultimately Australia. He received the award on 26 January, Australia Day.

Alumna is Scotland’s new chief medical officer

Alumna and women’s health expert Dr Catherine Calderwood (MBChB 1993) has been named as the new chief medical officer for the Scottish Government.

In her new role, Dr Calderwood is responsible for advising the Scottish ministers on a wide range of issues to protect, sustain and enhance the health of the people of Scotland.

‘It is a tremendous honour to have been appointed Scotland’s chief medical officer,’ says Dr Calderwood. ‘The role provides huge opportunities to drive forward and improve the health of our nation.’
Reunion reports

1963 Craiglockhart College
Our group of lively over 70-year-olds (24 of us former students) met at the Grand Central Hotel. It took us a little time to recognise each other, but then we proceeded from where we left off over 51 years ago, as the ‘family’ we were for three years of our young lives. We started the reunion with a champagne reception followed by dinner in a quiet corner of the restaurant. We had a great time catching up and enjoyed a quiz about the college (where we found out some things we didn’t remember and some things we didn’t know). We finished the evening by singing the prayer we sang in the large main corridor every evening before going up to our beds. There wasn’t a dry eye in the room. A fitting end to a wonderful day. The only regret we had was that we hadn’t done it sooner.

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1979 Delta
Our 35-year reunion weekend at the Old Course Hotel in St Andrews was a great success. The reunion began with a supper on Friday 30 October 2014. Saturday morning was spent either golfing, shopping, cycling to Leuchars, or walking the Fife Coastal Path. In the afternoon, Iain Henderson and Alastair McGilchrist gave thought-provoking talks about their experiences of healthcare in Rwanda and Malawi. Seventy-two attended the dinner and dance. Our speaker was Tom Morton, journalist, broadcaster and husband of Susan Bowie. Our band, with our very own Alan Mathers on guitar and Gordon Martin on vocals, got us all dancing. We also had good wishes from elsewhere in the UK, Australia, Canada, China, Hong Kong, Nepal, Pakistan and Vietnam.

Thanks to Iain Henderson and Andy Wood for making the arrangements. We’re hoping to have the 2019 reunion in Glasgow.

1979 Pharmacology
A fantastic weekend at the Four Seasons Hotel on the banks of Loch Earn was enjoyed by the class of 1979. The 35-year reunion was held over the weekend of 10 to 12 October 2014, with all of the graduates (and many partners) from the class attending, some travelling from as far afield as San Francisco. The weekend was blessed with some fine Scottish autumnal weather, which allowed some of the group to ‘bag’ a Munro (Ben Vorlich) followed by a fine banquet meal. Old friendships were reaffirmed and the weekend finished with a firm commitment to do it all again in five years.

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GUST 50th Anniversary celebration
On 18 October 2014, Glasgow University Student Television (GUST), the oldest student TV station in the UK, celebrated its 50th birthday. The event took place at Glasgow University Union and with a celebratory dinner, ceilidh and an exhibition with photos and memorabilia from across the years. GUST 50 was attended by GUST members past and present, including speakers and ex-GUSTies Steven Moffat (Doctor Who, Sherlock), John Hardie (ITN), James Cheyne (STV News) and Chris Hall (Raise the Roof).

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1984 Delta
In October 2014, we celebrated our 30-year reunion with a dinner and ceilidh in the magnificent Bute Hall. 150 guests enjoyed a lovely evening of food, wine, dancing and rekindling of friendships. Many thanks to the University for the venue and superb catering. Earlier in the day we were given a fascinating tour of the Wolfson Medical Building. Roll on our next reunion, which will hopefully take place in Peebles in 2019.

1989 Geology
In August 2014, the Geology class of 1989 met to celebrate 25 years since graduating. The day saw a reunion of old friends from Scotland, Wales, the USA and Canada. We spent time in the Gregory Building before dining in one of the West End’s fine eating establishments. The day was also attended by two former lecturers and a 1989 PhD graduate, who was one of our demonstrators during our four years at the University. Thanks to all who contributed to making it a special day, including those who couldn’t make it but supplied old and new photos. If anyone would like photos or to connect with former friends, please contact rjohnson@slrconsulting.com.

1994 Delta
The Delta 94 year group had an enjoyable family lunch, bike and canoe trip at Loch Lomond. In the evening, 66 of us assembled at the University for dinner and dancing, with travellers venturing from New Zealand, Australia and Singapore, as well as from all over Scotland and England. Showing our mature age, more chatting occurred than dancing. A picture quiz of past members’ hairstyles will be remembered by all!

Aberdeen Club
The annual dinner of the Aberdeen Club took place on 7 November 2014 at the Royal Northern and University Club. About 60 members and guests, including Emily Howie, alumni manager, enjoyed speeches by Professor J. Nelson Norman, Emeritus Professor of Environmental Medicine at the University of Aberdeen, Sheriff James Tierney, formerly a Sheriff in Aberdeen, and Vice-Principal Professor Roibeard Ó Maolalaigh, who brought us up to date with developments at the University.

The president of the club, Sheriff Douglas Cusine, presented Professor Ó Maolalaigh with a cheque for £900 to be divided between the Gilmorehill Campus Expansion Project and the Travel Scholarships Fund.

This year’s dinner will be held on Friday 6 November 2015 at the same venue. The club meets three times a year. New members are always welcome. Contact: Evelyn Dobson, call +44 (0)1224 868 275.

Alumni celebrate University’s artistic links
On Tuesday 24 February 2015, over 100 alumni and friends joined us for a private viewing of William Blake’s Apprentice and Master at the Ashmolean Museum of Art & Archaeology, University of Oxford. The artist studied anatomy under Dr William Hunter whose collection, bequeathed to the University on his death, founded The Hunterian.

Professor Nigel Leask, Regius Chair of English Language & Literature, offered a unique insight into Blake and the items on loan from The Hunterian and the University’s Special Collections. The event was a wonderful chance for alumni to reconnect with fellow graduates and friends, all while enjoying the exhibition and hearing updates from the University.

To receive event invitations, make sure your email address is up to date by visiting GU World www.glasgow.ac.uk/guworld.
Alumni events

Alumni around the world get together to celebrate their connection with the University. Representatives from the University attend these social events to meet with and grow our esteemed network of graduate, current and future students. To find out about future events, see www.glasgow.ac.uk/alumni/events.

**Jakarta**
24 January 2015
Alumni and guests attended a Burns-themed reception, hosted by Professor Frank Coton, at the Intercontinental Midplaza Hotel. The ceilidh dancing was led by alumnus Adwi Adwaito and his dance crew, the Jokarta Ceilidh Crew.

**Madrid**
4 March 2015
The Principal, Professor Anton Muscatelli, and Vice-Principal for Internationalisation, Professor James Conroy, hosted an intimate reception at the Santander Financial City in Madrid. As well as meeting fellow alumni in the area, the guests toured the facilities at the Financial City.

**Melbourne**
19 October 2014
A few alumni enjoyed an afternoon gathering at the home of Linda and Keith Hunter (BSc 1968). Guests shared stories and heard about current developments from Rachel Sandison, director of the Recruitment & International Office. They hope to hold a bigger event soon.

**Guangzhou**
21 Dec 2014
The Guangzhou Alumni Association held their first event in the English bar, Covent Garden. The group of 15 alumni, including the board members, recalled their wonderful time in Glasgow. There will be more events coming up.

**Beijing**
4 January 2015
The Beijing Alumni Association welcomed 70 University alumni for their first official reunion event. They enjoyed an Italian dinner, live music and fun games in Italian restaurant Alio Olio. One of the alumni remarked that they loved hearing all the stories and memories of Glasgow and had a great time making new connections in Beijing.

**Azerbaijan**
Eight alumni, most of whom are graduates of the MLitt Tourism, Heritage & Development, attended a dinner organised by Aysel Mustafayeva. All spoke fondly of their experiences at both Dumfries and Glasgow, and three of the group (Aysel, Arzu and Sanan) are planning to visit Scotland in the next few months.

**Bangkok**
27 January 2015
Professor Frank Coton hosted a reception for Thai alumni and guests at the Intercontinental Hotel in Bangkok. We had the pleasure of welcoming Squadron Leader Kanin Raktham (BEng 1957), who is among one of our more senior alumni from Thailand.

31 January 2015
International officers Elaine Lew and Dr Campbell Wilson attended the British Council's UK Education exhibition in Bangkok, Thailand – the biggest event of its kind in the world! As part of this massive event, the British Council staged a hugely successful alumni grand reunion on the Saturday evening, which gave UK alumni in Bangkok the opportunity to gather and meet new friends. We were absolutely delighted that many of our Glasgow alumni attended.

**Shanghai**
15 January 2015
A New Year concert with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra brought the sound of Glasgow back to our University alumni in Shanghai, China. With the discounted tickets and wonderful organisation, 50 local alumni enjoyed this event. Thanks to the University’s Shanghai Alumni Association board members!

31 January 2015
They must love The Voice so much! A group of 32 alumni from Shanghai met up at the Shanghai New World City, a Karaoke place near People’s Square, and showed off their singing talent. This event was organised by the University’s Shanghai Alumni Association.

**China**
If you would like to join one of the University’s alumni associations in China, please email business-alumni@glasgow.ac.uk.
Reunion notices

1965 Delta Club
Friday 11 to Sunday 13 September 2015, Peebles Hydro
Most of you will already have been contacted with full details of our 50th anniversary reunion. However, if you have not been contacted, or have not attended one of the reunions before, and are interested please get in touch. We can assure everyone of a very warm welcome.
Contact: Alistair MacCormick, email deltclub1965@googlemail.com, or by post to 5 Glen Quoich, East Kilbride, Glasgow, G74 2JE, or call +44 (0)1785 229 718.

1965 Engineering
2015 will mark our 50th anniversary year. We celebrated well-attended, happy reunions to mark our 25th and 30th anniversaries, and a small meeting for our 35th. Let’s meet again for our golden jubilee. Get in touch if you’re interested in attending or can assist organising the event. Contact: John Loughran, email johnmloughran@gmail.com, or call +44 (0)1785 254 109.

1975 BDS
Friday 7 to Sunday 9 August 2015, Canada
A reunion for the Dentistry class of 1975 will be held in Westin Bayshore, Vancouver, British Columbia. To view the hotel’s details, see http://ow.ly/JUu9s. Contact: Alan Ferguson, email alan@fergusondental.ca, or call +01 604 921 6684.

1975 Law
Saturday 3 October 2015
A 40th anniversary reunion dinner will be held for students who matriculated into the 1975 Law class. If you would like to attend, please get in touch.

1980 Epsilon
Friday 13 to Sunday 15 November 2015
Celebrating 35 years since graduation at the Crowne Plaza, Glasgow. The dinner will be held on Saturday 14 November. Smart dress code. The cost will be £75 (based on 85 people attending). Any surplus will go on entertainment and drinks. Contact: Laura Morton, email Laura.Morton@glasgow.ac.uk.

1984 BDS
Mike Barrett is hoping to organise a reunion of the BDS class who graduated in July 1984, along with those who were in the class at any point of their studies. Please get in touch. Contact: Mike Barrett, email 1mikeb@fsmail.net, or call +44 (0)7779 330 905.

2010 Earth Science
Saturday 4 July 2015
This reunion celebrates five years on for the Earth Science class of 2010. Tickets cost £25 and include canapés and a drinks reception. Contact: Katie Cullen, email katherine.cullen1@gmail.com.

Men’s and Women’s rugby clubs
From 1900 on Saturday 21 November 2015, at Glasgow University Union
There are 200 places for former players at the first-ever joint men’s and women’s University rugby club reunion. A three-course meal will be followed by two after-dinner speakers at this black tie event. Contact: Allan MacKintosh at allanmackintosh@gmail.com or call +44 (0)7764 168 989.

Have fun, share memories and take pictures. Send us a photograph and a short description of your reunion and we’ll publish it in Avenue.

Reminisce over your time at University, rekindle old friendships and reconnect with the University. Here’s how to organise your own reunion in five easy steps:

1. Contact us
We can help you with ideas and planning, as well as accessing contact information for your classmates.

2. Make contact with your classmates
You can email or write a letter to your classmates to find out who is interested in attending a reunion.

3. Choose a venue and date
Choose a venue and date that will suit most of your classmates. There are locations on campus, as well as around the city, to suit all types of reunion.

4. Inform your classmates
You can email or write to your classmates, and place a notice in Avenue and on www.glasgow.ac.uk/alumni/reunions.

5. Enjoy the reunion
Have fun, share memories and take pictures. Send us a photograph and a short description of your reunion and we’ll publish it in Avenue.

Submit your reunion notice
To submit a reunion notice please send a brief description of your planned reunion to us at the Development & Alumni Office. Remember to include your class or club’s name and year, as well as the planned dates and location (if known) of the reunion.
The General Council of the University was set up by Act of Parliament to give voice to the views of the graduates and academic staff on the regulation and wellbeing of the University.

A report prepared for the General Council by Amber Higgins, clerk to the General Council: clerkgc@glasgow.ac.uk.

The last General Council meeting was held on Saturday, 31 January 2015 in the Kelvin Gallery on the University’s Gilmorehill Campus. The Chancellor, Professor Sir Kenneth Calman, was in the chair. This article contains an abbreviated description of the business of the meeting. A full minute can be found at www.glasgow.ac.uk/gcreports.

Election of General Council Business Committee Members
Following the nominations and election process, the Chancellor announced that four Members of the General Council had been elected to serve on the General Council Business Committee: Iain Brown (LLB 2007); Douglas Cusine (LLB 1969); Gerard Friell (MA 1982); The Reverend Stuart MacQuarrie (MBA 2002). The Chancellor thanked the outgoing members.

Report of the Business Committee Convenor, Mr George Tait
Appointment of the Convenor of the Business Committee: Mr Tait reported that he was standing down as the Convenor of the Business Committee and that this would be his last report. The Business Committee put forward Mr John Marsh to succeed Mr Tait. It was agreed to appoint Mr Marsh as the next Convenor for a period of four years. The incoming Convener thanked Mr Tait on behalf of the Business Committee for his services and assured him that his leadership had been greatly valued.

Business Committee matters: The Business Committee had held two meetings since the last report and had again focused a significant amount of time on the University Court’s proposal to reduce the number of General Council Assessors from five to two. The Court had agreed to take forward the proposal for a second time due to changes to the composition of Court. The Business Committee had contacted all General Council members to gain their views and so far 31 responses had been received. It was noted that a Business Committee working group would take forward all the comments submitted and provide a report to Court by 19 February 2015.

Presentations: The Business Committee had received two presentations. At the October meeting Ms Cathy Bell, director of the Development & Alumni Office, updated the Business Committee on new developments and highlighted a number of ways in which the General Council and the Office could work together. In January, Mrs Mhairi Taylor, equality & diversity manager, and Mrs Christine Barr, director of Human Resources, presented to the Business Committee on all the work that was currently taking place in this area.

The Chancellor thanked Mr Tait for his hard work and support for the University during his time on the Business Committee and lately as the Convener.
Professor Juster outlined that the University would continue to support ongoing projects and that £15m is being spent on business as usual projects. The University Court had recently approved £175m in the first stages of the Finance for the campus development. Court had also recently approved the Framework Strategy and business cases were being developed.

Support of friends and alumni: The University could not have achieved its current position without the support and help of donors and supporters. It is very grateful and hopes that this support will continue as the University develops its ambitious plans for the future.

Q&A: The Chancellor responded to a number of questions about the Ordinance to change the University Court membership, thereby reducing the number of General Council Assessors from five to two. Considerable opposition to the proposed reduction in the number of General Council Assessors was expressed. It was noted that the University was undertaking the full consultation process as outlined by the Privy Council and that the General Council Business Committee would continue to be kept informed and consulted about any changes to the University Court membership.

Closure of the meeting
The Chancellor thanked all those present and informed the meeting that the next meeting would take place on Saturday 27 June 2015 in Lecture Theatre 2, Boyd Orr Building at 11am.

Presentation by Professor Neal Juster, Deputy Vice-Chancellor
Professor Juster outlined that the Glasgow 2020 strategy had been implemented for four years and that the process of review was now underway to ensure that all Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) would be met. Professor Juster noted that this had been an ambitious strategy but that a number of the targets had been met and that there was good progress towards achieving all of the KPIs set out in Glasgow 2020.

Convenor’s Comments

From John Marsh, Convenor of the General Council Business Committee

I’ve taken over the role of Convenor from George Tait, who revitalised the General Council Business Committee during his four years in post. I want to build on his work by maintaining the Business Committee’s influence at University Court, as well as by improving our engagement with the members of the General Council – that’s you, alumni and academic staff.

Prior to being elected Convenor, much of the committee’s time has been used consulting with the University Court over changes to its composition, including the involvement of General Council members.

You may be wondering why I’m keen to improve how we communicate with you, the General Council. It’s quite simple. You’ve studied here or worked here. You’ve lived the University life. Your insight and views can help shape how the University continues to positively develop its educational offering to today’s students. And, in our roles as employers and members of the world’s workforce, our views can also influence the University strategy so that it continues to produce excellent graduates and impactful research.

As the day-to-day voice of the General Council in dealings with the University, the Business Committee provides an independent viewpoint to Court. We meet regularly with the Principal and the Court’s Assessors, and Court consults us on significant developments. So the more we can hear from you, the more representative we can be with Court of the views of the General Council.

With all of that in mind, I will be tackling the question: how do we make it easier for you to engage with the Business Committee?

It is not surprising to me that most graduates say they do not know what the General Council is for, or even realise that they are members. We’re working hard to change that. We’ve traditionally communicated with the General Council twice-yearly through Avenue, but we need to broaden our exposure.

We know that not everyone can make it along to the half-yearly meetings or have time to read the minutes from the meetings. But we still want to hear your views. I think that technology can help us to make this happen. Email, a website and social media are just some of the channels we’re looking into.

Your input in this will help immensely. Do you have any suggestions on how we can make General Council more accessible to you? Do you have any ideas on how we should be communicating with one another? Please email the Clerk to General Council at clergc@glasgow.ac.uk. I look forward to hearing from you.
The General Council
Paper A: Report by the Principal

As previously reported, Glasgow 2020: a Global Vision is reaching the end of its timeline and we are now finalising our next strategy to take us to 2020. It is therefore a good time to look back over what has been achieved as well as forward to our future plans.

In our Glasgow 2020 strategy we identified 20 key performance indicators (KPIs) to track our progress in core academic areas including research, the student experience and internationalisation, as well as our human, financial and physical estate resources. The results speak for themselves: almost all of our KPIs have shown marked improvement over the course of the last five years.

Equally significant is that over the same period, our annual surplus has risen by over 40%, enabling us to secure financial sustainability and invest in people, infrastructure and our estate to deliver high-quality teaching led by world-class research.

And so as we close the pages on our old strategy, we are ready to embark on our next, from a position of strength, with the opportunity to build on the work and success of the last five years.

Our new strategic plan will be presented to University Court for formal approval in June 2015. While I mentioned some aspects of the strategy in my last report, and the detail has still to be finalised, I want to reiterate that its fundamental focus is ‘people’. If our vision is to be a world-class, world-changing university, we know this can only be achieved through the work and contribution of our University community.

Consequently our strategy will be driven by the need to bring inspiring people together from across the world and to support them in a world-class learning and research environment. Through our people and our campus, we will aim to create a place where the pursuit of knowledge is celebrated, and its benefits shared across our civic, business, local and global communities.

The consultation process, which informs the new strategy, has helped to highlight what we believe our core values to be, those attributes that unite and drive us forward to achieve our goals: we are passionate about what the University is here to do; professional in the way we work with and for our range of stakeholders; and progressive in our approach to whatever we do, in the way we work with people, and in the ways we share our outputs.

We are, however, mindful of the many national and global challenges that lie ahead. As a consequence we recognise that we must be focused on our key priorities, and show agility in the way we adapt to meet and influence ever-evolving circumstances, while enabling the talent of our people to flourish, empowering them to take ownership of their work to realise our shared goals.

And as we move into this new period we do so with continuing progress in two exciting areas.

I mentioned the campus development in my last report, but importantly, progress continues. The University Court has approved our outline capital plan for the next 10 years, and a headline investment of £750m in our estate. Two early projects will be the development of two major interdisciplinary hubs – one for Learning & Teaching, as noted in January’s Avenue report, and the other for Research. This investment comes at the right time. We have grown rapidly in recent years in terms of income, and staff and student numbers, and our campus needs to expand to accommodate this success.

The Learning & Teaching hub will house an 800-seat auditorium and include highly flexible and contemporary study space with room for over 1,000 students to work and learn together or independently. It’s a statement and commitment of our intent, not only to create an exceptional learning environment, but one that puts our students at the very heart of our new campus development.

The research hub will enhance our research capacity in a way that simply isn’t possible on the campus at present. The hub will offer the space, specification and resources to gather together teams of our most talented colleagues from across our four colleges. It will house interdisciplinary teams with the capacity and drive to tackle some of society’s most complex issues. It will create space for industry and external organisations to collaborate with our research teams. In the last year we have captured major UK funding awards for our centres in areas ranging from Stratified/Precision Medicine to Quantum Technology. We were also awarded a £16m capital investment through the Glasgow and Clyde Valley City Deal to complete our £60m investment in teaching and research at the new South Glasgow University Hospital. The second area focuses on our global reach. Our first Internationalisation strategy was agreed by Senate and Court as part of Glasgow 2020 and is also being updated. The strategy has been successful in framing and shaping our activity across a range of initiatives and, as the KPIs indicate, has been an effective catalyst for progress.

One key area has been our drive to build international partnerships. We teach University of Glasgow degrees in collaboration with key partners in China (Nankai University in Tianjin and UESTC in Chengdu) and Singapore Institute of Technology. By next year around 1,500 students will be studying for Glasgow degrees in our three hubs in Asia – a remarkable achievement in less than five years. We have further plans to develop our transnational education in the coming year.

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Principal Anton Muscatelli
Deaths of Members of the General Council noted from April 2014 to March 2015

Names are listed alphabetically within each year of graduation decade.

1920–1929

Lurie, Samuel (Dr), MBChB 1926, 10 Rydal Close, Holders Hill Road, Hendon, London, NW4 1LE, date of death unknown

Maciver, Thomas, MBE, MA 1928, died 18/04/2014

1930–1939

Brown, James Tulloch (Dr), MBChB 1938, Morven, High Street, Lochmaben, Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, DG11 2NH, died 16/12/2014

Conway, Hugh (Dr), BSc 1937, MBChB, MA, died 07/04/2014

Fleming, James Wilson (Dr), MBChB 1939, died 29/09/2013

Godfrey, Mary Fowler (Mrs Webster), MA 1939, 3 Columba Road, Edinburgh, EH4 3QU, died 12/11/2013

Goudie, Doreen Anna McLean (Mrs Bryden), MA 1937, 27/12/2009

Hendry, George Eamer (Dr), MBChB 1943, died 2013

MacIver, John (Professor), BSc 1946, died 12/11/2013

MacNeil, Alastair Duncan (Dr), MBChB 1944, died 04/01/2014

MacRae, James, MA 1944, 17 St Margaret’s Crescent, Auclthender, Perthshire, PH3 1LT, died 12/12/2014

Mathewson, Alexander MacKecknie (Dr), MBChB 1947, MA, Daviss, Grange Road, Earlisty, Elle, Fife, KY9 1AL, died 08/11/2013

Mcdafyden, Margaret Isla (Mrs Macninnon), LLB 1944, 26 Upper Glenburn Road, Bearsden, Glasgow, G61 4BN, died 26/11/2014

McGregor, Colin Sydney, BSc 1946, 8 The Grove, Gusborough, Cleveland, TS14 8BB, died 25/02/2014

Millar, John Newport, BSc 1946, Atyre, Golf Road, Brora, Sutherland, KW9 6QJ, died 07/2013

Moodie, John (Dr), MBChB 1949, 14 Woodhurst North, Ray Mead Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 8PH, date of death unknown

Neill, Phoebe Catherine Burns (Dr Gemmill), MBChB 1945, died 14/10/2014

Nicolson, Mairi Catherine (formerly Dr Christie, Dr Howie), MBChB 1949, 300 Plains Road West Apt #234, Burlington, ON, Canada, died 19/10/2014

Nimmo, John Grozier, BSc 1948, died 1944

Paterson, Hugh Tripney, MA 1943, 32 Burn Road, Darvel, Ayrshire, KA17 0DB, died 24/04/2014

Paterson, Mary Campbell (Ms Griffiths), BSc 1949, Brylaine Cottage, Roave Way, West Wittering, Chichester, West Sussex, PO20 8LN, died 06/01/2014

Patrick, Ian T (Dr), MBChB 1948, Ochilieve, Merse Way, Kipphord, Dalbeattie, Kirkcudbrightshire, DG5 4LH, died 31/12/2013

Reid, David, BSc 1946, 10 Wooldend Road, Ayr, KA7 4QR, date of death unknown

Reid, George, LDS 1949, DPA, died 21/03/2014

Reilly, Bernard Joseph (Dr), MBChB 1949, died 25/01/2013

Robertson, Stran John Tannahill (Dr), MBChB 1945, Torranroy, Evelix Road, Dornoch, IV25 3HR, died 03/02/2015

Rothschuld, Kurt Wilhelm (Professor), MA 1940, died 15/11/2010

Russell, Zoe Lenore (Mrs King), MA 1945, died 02/04/2014

Shand, William Neil (Dr), MBChB 1944, 3/60 St Georges Crescent, Drummonwy, NSW 2047, Australia, died 2012

Smith, James Douglas, MA 1948, 21/19 Ashby Circuit, Kambah, ACT, 2902, Australia, died 28/08/2014

Smith, Mary Kemp Miller (Mrs Charleson), MA 1948, 2/2 Tom Parker Avenue, Marewa, Napier, 4001, New Zealand, died 01/2014

Soutter, Helen W (Ms Harris), MA 1946, BSc. 1 Harvest Circle, Lincoln, MA, 01773-3215, USA, died 17/05/2014

Sovig, Mary Marr, BSc 1948, died 14/12/2014

Spark, Margaret Errol Hendry (Mrs Brown), MA 1949, died 24/10/2014

Stevenson, Thomas (Dr), MBChB 1942, 4 Lonsdale Road, Newton Abbot, Devon, TQ12 1DT, date of death unknown
Deaths of Members of the General Council contd.

Taylor, Alexis Jane, BSc 1940, 6 The Roundel, Auchopterden, Perthshire, PH3 1PU, died 15/11/2013
Taylor, William Lawrie, BSc 1949, 40 George Reth Avenue, Glasgow, G12 0AN, died 13/08/2014
Tear, Arthur John (Dr), MBChB 1948, died 03/11/2014
Walker, James, MA 1949, formerly of 7 Hunter Crescent, Troon, Ayrshire, KA10 7AH, died 17/07/2014
Walton, Derek Fisher, MA 1949, 5 Haygrove Close, Warmminster, Wiltshire, BA12 8SL, died 28/04/2014
Wilson, Thomas Kilpatrick, MA 1943, Diploma, 25 St John Street, Creetown, Newton Stewart, Wigtonshire, DG8 7JB, died 05/01/2014
Wood, Gladys Edith (Mrs Campbell), MA 1948, died 06/08/2014
Woodger, Joseph, BL 1953, died 24/02/2015
Young, James Gordon (Dr), MBChB 1953, died 19/07/14

31/08/2014

Arthur, Jeffrey Malcolm, BSc 1955, 37 Lunn Avenue, Castle Donington, Derby, DE74 2JX, died 04/05/2013
Butler, Roy Gilbert, MA 1950, 14 Main Road, Newark Street, Greenock, Renfrewshire, PA16 7TG, died 18/01/2013
Carroll, William, BSc 1951, died 28/07/2014
Cox, William Ramage, MBE, BSc 1950, died 01/01/2015
Craig, Richard (Dr), MBChB 1951, 20 Beachmont Place, Dunbar, East Lothian, EH42 1YD, died 23/04/2014
Dougan, Charles Joseph Gerard, MA 1950, 120 Newark Street, Greenock, Renfrewshire, PA16 7TG, died 22/07/2013
Douglas, James Smith, BSc 1952, 11 The Evergreens, Hanover Park, Gourock, Renfrewshire, PA19 1HQ, died 25/11/2012
Fairweather, David Martin Scott, BSc 1951, 3/5 West Pawb, Edinburgh, EH9 3EW, died 20/04/2014
Ferguson, Elizabeth Scott (Mrs Miller), BSc 1952, died 28/12/2014
Gailey, Robert McNaught (Dr), BSc 1950, PhD, died 25/12/2014
Gemmill, Robert (Dr), MA 1951, DUniv, died 19/07/14
Gilchrist, Jane Margaret Blunt (Dr Gray), BSc 1956, died 17/07/2013
Gordon, Bridget Mary (Mrs Mackenzie), BA 1955, MLitt, Flat 62 Clachnaharry Court, 1 Clachnaharry Road, Inverness, IV3 8LT, died 17/07/2014
Gray, Eric, BSc 1959, 7 Deepwood Crescent, Halifax, NS, B3M 2Y5, Canada, died 18/05/2013
Hawthorne, Victor Morrison (Dr), MBChB 1951, DSM, died 23/11/2014
Heaton, Dorothy Watson Spruell (Dr Grindlay), MBChB 1951, died 29/06/2014
Henderson, Isabella Forrester (Dr Maclean), BSc 1951, died 28/10/2013
Hepburn, John William, BSc 1959, 15 Ennismore Gardens, Thames Ditton, Surrey, KT7 0YS, died 13/12/2013
Inglis, Anne Catherine (Mrs Anderson), BSc 1952, 24 Rosemont Place, Gourock, Renfrewshire, PA19 1HQ, died 08/04/2014
Inglis, William Caldwell, MA 1958, died 13/02/2015
Jackson, Hazel Elizabeth (Dr Davidson), MBChB 1950, 18 Riverside Walk, Yealmpton, Plymouth, Devon, PL8 2LU, died 05/12/2014
Johncock, Roy Gilbert, MA 1950, 14 Main Road, Crookedholm, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, KA3 6JT, died 02/09/2014
Kinchon, John Donald (Dr), MBChB 1953, died 10/08/2014
Kinnin, William Kay Brewher (Dr), BL 1958, 45 Argyle Street, St Andrews, Fife, KY16 6BW, died 03/03/2014
Laurie, Hugh Campbell, BDS 1958, 18 Balgone Woods, Paisley, Renfrewshire, PA2 6HW, died 13/02/2014
Liddle, John Bringham, BSc 1952, 5 Pier Matings, Pier Road, Benwick upon Tweed, Northumberland, TD15 1JH, died 19/12/2014
Lindsay, James Gordon (Dr), MBChB 1953, died 31/08/2014
Livingston, Vivian Sidney (Dr), MBChB 1955, 5 The Hollows, Airy Road, Giffnock, Glasgow, G46 7JH, died 10/10/2014
Macaulay, Donald (The Rt Hon Lord), MA 1954, did 12/06/2014
MacBeath, Marjorie Catherine Elizabeth (Dr), MBChB 1952, died 19/01/2014
MacColl, Eileen Main (Dr), MBE, MBChB 1952, Laggan Main Street, Killin, FK21 8UT, died 03/01/2015
MacDonald, Thomas Angus, MA 1950, 10 Scott Crescent, Largs, Ayrshire, KA30 9PE, died 26/10/2013
Maclean, James Macgregor, BDS 1957, 29 Crosshill Drive, Rutherglen, Glasgow, G73 3QT, died 23/03/2014
Macleod, John Morrison, MA 1951, 10 Caman an Uillit, 15A Balalan, Isle of Lewis, Western Isles, HS2 9PN, died 07/01/2014
Mair, John, LCC 1955, died 11/04/2014
Martin, John Marshall (Dr), BSc 1956, 17 Heiler Drive, Wombourne, Wolverhampton, WS5 8AH, died 11/01/2015
Matheson, William Murchison (Dr), MBChB 1959, 31 Netherblane, Blanefield, Glasgow, G63 3UW, died 10/11/2014
McBlane, Alexander Crossan (Dr), MBChB 1964, 27 Windsor Gardens, St Andrews, Fife, KY16 8XL, died 27/09/2014
McCallum, Margaret Isabel, MA 1957, died 2014
McCung, Isobel N (Dr Loudon), MBChB 1954, died 02/2015
Mccbain, Lily (Mrs Thomson), MA 1953, did not date of death unknown
McEwan, Mary Peterina McGregor, MA 1956, 46 Turrelbank Drive, Crieff, Perthshire, PH7 4LW, died 12/02/2014
McGregor, Fiona Mary (Dr), MBChB 1957, died 30/11/2014
McInnes, Alister Gavin, BSc 1951, died 01/01/2014
McKechnie, Ronald Livingstone (Dr), MBChB 1958, 15 Middletown Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, B74 3EU, died 18/01/2013
McNichol, George Paul (Professor), CBE, MBChB 1952, did 28/07/2014
Miller, Helen (Mrs Macfadyen), MA 1950, The Dell, Meilton Road, Woodbridge, Suffolk, IP12 1NH, died 16/02/2014
Miller, Norman Sinclair, MA 1950, died 17/07/2013
Mitchell, Georgina Margaret (Mrs Cunningham), MA 1952, 5 Charles Street, Stirling, FK8 2HQ, died 07/12/2014
Moffat, William Cameron (Lt Gen Sir), OBE, MBChB 1952, DSc, died 29/06/2014
Murchie, Hugh, BSc 1951, 48 West Park Grove, Burnie, TAS, Australia, died 02/2014
Murdoch, William Stewart, BSc 1962, 21 Arcadian Court, Sun Lane, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, AL5 4EG, died 12/2012
Noble, Rodney John, BVMS 1955, died 25/08/2014
Park, Ruth Rosemary Scott (Mrs Low), MA 1955, 21 Drumbeg Loan, Killearten, Glasgow, G63 9LQ, died 03/2014
Passway, Walter Henry, BSc 1950, ARCT, 50 North Esk Road, Montrose, Angus, DD10 8TG, died 2012
Ritchie, Norman Smith (Dr), BSc 1959, PhD, died 25/10/2014
Ross, David Sloan (Dr), MBChB 1956, 26 Kings Crescent, Elderslie, Renfrewshire, PA5 9AA, date of death unknown
Rourke, Anthony (Dr), MBChB 1958, died in Edinburgh 25/11/2013
Russell, William, MA 1954, died 09/07/2013
Smith, Margaret Cunningham (Mrs Sellar), MA 1950, Abbeycrest Care Home, Sonning Common near Reading, RG4 9RG, died 30/06/2014
Sproull, Donald McDougall (Dr), MBChB 1950, 314-316 Sproull Crescent, Elderslie, Renfrewshire, PA5 9AA, died 23/11/2013
Brown, David Kynd (Dr), BSc 1965, PhD, died 19/09/2013
MacKintosh, George S (Dr), MBChB 1964, died 20/04/2015
Bateson, James Emmond 'Eddie' (Dr), MBE, BSc 1963, PhD 1970, 5 The Orchard, Badsworth Lane, Appleton, Abingdon, OX13 5LJ, died 28/11/2014
Beveridge, Alexander David (Dr), BSc 1961, PhD, MBA, LLB, 7870 Welsley Drive, Burnaby, BC, V5E 3X5, died 28/12/2014
Bissett, John Hood, MA 1961, 3 Bryce Place, Birkdale, Canada, MBA, LLB, 7870 Welsley Drive, Burnaby, BC, V5E 3X5, died 28/12/2014
Brown, David Kynd (Dr), BSc 1965, PhD, died 19/04/2014
Cairns, Robert Thain, BSc 1960, MEd, died 04/03/2014
Clarkson, James, MA 1961, LLB, 19 Rubislaw Drive, Bearsden, Glasgow, G61 1PS, died 28/02/2015
Daly, Kathleen Maureen (Mrs Anderson), MA 1960, 13 Norris Close, Hawkhurst, Cranbrook, Kent, TN18 4EN, died 04/10/2014
Davidson, George Allen, BSc 1962, Redcroft, Prieston Road, Bridge of Weir, Renfrewshire, PA11 3AJ, died 01/06/2014
Devine, Bernard, MA 1966, BSc, died 27/08/2014
Dorman, Arthur Brian, MA 1967, died 10/08/2014
Duncan, Thomas Lindsay Cameron, MA 1961, 34 Woodend Drive, Glasgow, G13 1QT, died 02/04/2014
Duncanson, Denis Buchanan, BMus 1968, 8 Cloichbar Avenue, Mingavie, Glasgow, G62 7JL, died 08/08/2014
Dyer, Alan McKenzie (Dr), MBChB 1960, died 12/06/2014
Fedoruk, Alexander Nicholas (Dr), PhD 1964, died 22/11/2014
Felia, Raymond Anthony, BDS 1960, Cedars, Church Street, Bampton, Oxfordshire, OX18 2NA, died 03/09/2014
Fisher, Keir Hall (Dr), MBChB 1960, 26 Leslie Avenue, Newton Mearns, Glasgow, G77 6JE, died 21/12/2014
Fraser, Donald Ross McClenan (Dr), MBChB 1969, died 29/07/2014
Galbraith, Samuel Laird (Dr), BSc 1968, MBChB, DUniv, died 18/08/2014
Gillies, Thomas Robert, BSc 1964, died 16/11/2011
Hillis, William Stewart, MBChB 1967, died 21/07/2014
l’Anson, John Ronald, BSc 1960, died 23/08/2014
Logan, John William Hitchcock, BSc 1964, date of death unknown
Macarthur, Donald, MA 1960, 35 Upper Carloway, Stornoway, Isle of Lewis, HS2 0BN, died 2014
MacCormick, Iain Somerled MacDonald, MA 1961, died 19/08/2014
MacInnes, Ian (Dr), MBChB 1960, 134 Simpson Road, Saco, ME, 04072, USA, died 17/03/2014
MacKenzie, Malcolm Lackie, MA 1960, MEd, died 28/02/2014
MacLean, Christopher Robert, MA 1964, died 17/08/2014
Pherson, Allan (Dr), BSc 1962, PhD, 24 Westfield Road, Ayr, KA7 8DN, died 04/04/2014
Masson, Rognvald Sheddon, BSc 1964, 9 Diamond Way, Wokingham, Berkshire, RG41 3TU, died 23/06/2014
Masson, David, BS 1965, 5 Meadow Road, Balloch, Inverness, IV2 7JR, died 22/12/2014
McDonald, Rosemary, MA 1967, MEd, died 11/10/2014
McDonald, Sheila Melville (Mrs Ewart), MA 1963, 18 Shetland Way, Nairnsea, Bristol, BS48 2LU, died 13/06/2014
McGranaghan, Patrick Joseph Culum, BSc 1968, died 13/05/2014
McGregor, Douglas Robert (Dr), PhD 1968, died 04/10/2014
McKinlay, John Trail, BSc 1961, 2 Greenfield Road, Clarkston, Glasgow, G76 7XN, died 08/08/2013
McLaren, David John, BSc 1963, 56 Prestonfield, Mungavie, Glasgow, G62 7PZ, died 16/12/2013
Moore, Michael Ritchie (Dr), BSc 1967, PhD, DSc, 43 Penelope Drive, Cornubia, QLD, 4130, Australia, date of death unknown
Munro, Donald, BSc 1962, An Dachaidh, Brusda, Berneray, Lochmaddy, Isle of North Uist, Western Isles, HS6 5BG, died 16/01/2015
Nagus, Peter John (Dr), BSc 1961, PhD, 74 Speirs Road, Bearsden, Glasgow, G61 2LV, died 01/07/2013
Robinson, Jean Elizabeth (Mrs Morton), MA 1965, 8 Parkhill Avenue, Dalry, Ayrshire, KA24 5DA, died 04/06/2014
Rowley, Rosaleen (Mrs McLaurin), Diploma 1966, 2 Silverknowes Gardens, Edinburgh, EH4 1NB, died 2012
Smith, Marianne Hilda (Mrs Maley), Diploma 1964, died 16/01/2015
Solomon, Sarah ‘Sally’ Elizabeth (Professor), BSc 1968, PhD, died 25/02/2015
Thomson, Andrew Robert, BSc 1967, died 16/08/2014
Watson, James Ingram (Dr), MBChB 1963, died 07/07/2014
Welsh, Gerard Forrestal Griffith, LLB 1964, Glenesk, 7 Ladywell Avenue, Corstorphine, Edinburgh, EH12 7LG, died 28/01/2015
1970–1979
Alyassian, Tariq Mohamed (Dr), PhD 1976, date of death unknown
Blane, Quentin Alexander, BSc 1974, BD, MSc, 18D Kyrwill Road, Penicuik, Midlothian, EH26 5HZ, died 19/11/2013
Brown, Anne Euphemia (Ms McEwan), BDS 1972, 16 Juniper Grove, Hamilton, Lanarkshire, ML3 7HQ, died 24/04/2014
Craig, Geoffroy Grant Richards, BDS 1972, 2 Leith Place, Denny, FK6 5HN, died 30/11/2013
Erskine, James Gordon (Dr), MBChB 1971, 4 The Mote, Alloway, Ayrshire, KA6 6BZ, died 11/12/2014
Gallagher, Mary Josephine (Srita de Ferreras), Diploma 1975, Santander, Spain, died 31/08/2014
Guy, Marilyn Irene (Dr), MAppSci 1978, died 03/01/2014
Knowles, Dudley (Professor Emeritus), MLitt 1974, died 26/10/2014
Mitchell, Keith Wright, BVMS 1971, died 05/11/2014
Scott, Pauline Elizabeth (Mrs Adams), MVO, MA 1974, 1 Carriden Glade, Bo’ness, West Lothian, EH51 9LU, died 22/03/2014
Sekoni, George Ajbola (Dr), MBChB 1971, died 13/09/2013
Smith, Kenneth Martin, BDS 1971, died 2014
Williamson, John, BDS 1974, Thatch, Baldon Close, Wollaton Park, Nottingham, NG8 1BS, died 30/12/2013
1980–1989
Campbell, Maureen, MSc 1988, 37 Anne Crescent, Lenzie, Glasgow, G68 5NB, died 22/05/2014
Deaths of Members of the General Council contd.

Chirrey, James, MA 1987, Diploma, Lower Kirkland, Overton Road, Alexandria, West Dunbartonshire, G83 0LJ, died 10/01/2015

Donaldson, Brenda Nan, MEng 1987, died 21/11/2014

MacLeod, Helen Anne, MA 1980, 55 The Mount, Cockermouth, Cumbria, CA13 0JZ, died 04/07/2014

Peebles, Susan Elizabeth (Dr Balnave), MBChB 1986, Gartmore Home Farm, Gartmore, Stirling, FK6 3RU, died 03/2014

Riach, Maureen Birrell Rankin (Dr), BSc 1987, 11/1 Murano Place, Edinburgh, EH7 5HH, died 22/07/2013

Romanes, George John (Professor), DSc (Honorary) 1983, died 09/04/2014

Taggart, James Hand (Emeritus Professor), BSc 1989, MA, MLitt, PhD, died 27/11/2014

Villiers, John, MA 1985, 33 East Springfield Terrace, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow, G64 1TG, died 28/10/2014

1990–1999

Bermingham, Alison, BSc 1990, 314 Alderman Road, Glasgow, G13 3TN, died 06/02/2015

Bradley, Trevor Keith, BEng 1995, died 10/04/2014

Dix, Clifford Rochney, BE 1992, 5 Trelawney Terrace, Penicuik, Midlothian, EH26 0NB, died 28/11/2014

Dove, Katy, BSc 1992, died 27/01/2015

Edge, John Richard Minors, BD 1990, 12 Hawthorn Court, 27 Kedleston Road, Derby, DE22 1FY, died 21/06/2014

Gillen, Andrew, BSc 1994, date of death unknown

James, Phyllis Dorothy (The Right Hon Baroness), DLitt 1995, died 27/11/2014

Mennie, Dawson Alexander Hardie (Dr), BSc 1999, died 01/2015

Petrie, Pauline Dawn (Dr), MEd 1998, PhD, died 29/05/2014

Yorke, Jessica Elizabeth, MA 1999, 33 Kings Road, Barnet, London, EN5 4EG, died 30/04/2014

2000–2009

Bamber, Helen (Dr), DSc (Honorary) 2001, died 21/08/2014

Bell, Janis Ann, MSc 2001, died 01/2015

Camilleri-Ferrante, Corinne (Dr), MPhil 2001, died 20/03/2014

Carson, Conalagh Marie, Certificate 2007, 6 Dufferin Park, Downpatrick, Co Down, BT30 6JX, died 04/03/2014

Dudds, Denise Edith, Certificate 2006, 4 Weir Court, Biggar, ML12 6BH, died 01/2014

Ferguson, Stewart, BSc 2002, 5 Kerloch Road, Kilnarnock, Ayrshire, KA1 3NP, died 21/09/2014

Hendry, Alasdair Robert, BSc 2000, 10 Holly Tree Close, London, SW19 6EA, died 2014

Kennedy, Eilidh Anne, Certificate 2002, 2 Craigenlay Avenue, Blanefield, G63 9DR, died 11/10/2012

Laudanski, Jonathan, JYA 2006, 30 Rue De Ille Reno, Toulouse, Baden, 56870, France, died 11/05/2014

Liang, Ya, MBA 2006, died 17/02/2014

Masson, Carl, MLitt 2009, 9 Waverley Gardens, Glasgow, G41 2DN, died 2013

McPherson, David Alexander, BArch 2000, 72 Hilton Street, Aberdeen, AB24 4QZ, died 19/06/2013

Rowe, Jennifer Elizabeth Maitland, MA 2004, 736 Waverick Road, Solihull, West Midlands, B91 3EL, died 01/2014

2010–2015

Rockefeller, Richard (Dr), DSc 2010 (Honorary), died 13/06/2014

Ex-Officio

Davies, Florence (Lady), former Research Fellow, died 13/06/2014

O’Dochartaigh, Cathair (Emeritus Professor), former Professor of Celtic, died 02/2015

Richter, John (Dr), former Senior Lecturer in Electrical Engineering, & Lorraine Gardens, Glasgow, G12 9NT, died 11/11/2013

Thomson, A W J (Professor), OBE, former Professor of Business Policy, died 2014

Thomson, Annafita (Dr), former Lecturer in Interdisciplinary Studies, died 04/2013

Watt, Alexander (Dr), former Senior Lecturer in Physics & Astronomy, date of death unknown

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Bannalyne, Colin Currie, MRCVS 1944, BVMS, died 09/10/2014

Johnston, William Scott, MRCVS 1953, BVMS, died 29/03/2014

McCreary, Peter Harold, MRCVS 1950, BVMS, 7 Mount Way, Waverton, Chester, Cheshire, CH3 7DF, died 10/2014

Macpherson, George Innes, MRCVS 1950, BVMS, Balnabrech, Malben, Keith, AB55 6XP, died 13/03/2014

Strachan, Thomas Allan, MRCVS 1950, BVMS, Clapper House, Pond Y Capel Lane, Gresford, Wrexham, Clwyd, LL12 8PR, died 30/03/2012
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