In 2012 the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Glasgow, celebrates 150 years since its foundation by James McCall in 1862. This milestone is being marked by a celebratory CPD weekend on 5 - 7 October 2012 attended by alumni, VIPs, staff, students, veterinary surgeons and friends of the School.

The event will launch with a ‘New Horizons’ programme and the McCall lecture on Friday 5 October followed on Saturday with a three streamed CPD lecture programme (small animal, equine and farm animal) and a commercial exhibition. On Sunday there will be an interactive modular programme.

The social programme includes a drinks reception on the Friday evening at the University of Glasgow, a gala banquet and ceilidh on the Saturday evening, concluding with brunch on Sunday at Garscube campus.

The 150th Celebratory Weekend is an excellent opportunity to interact with a wide range of veterinary surgeons and scientists from UK and overseas in relaxed, informal surroundings.

I hope that you will want to be part of this prestigious event and look forward to meeting you.

Professor Ewan Cameron
Head of School
Social programme

Friday 5 October
McCall lecture
Fee: Free to all delegates

This will be held in Bute Hall, University of Glasgow to which all our delegates are cordially invited.

Saturday 6 October
Celebratory Gala Banquet and Ceilidh
Fee: £65

Delegates are invited to attend the Gala Banquet which will be held in the west end of Glasgow at the University's Hunter Hall. This will be followed by a ceilidh in the beautiful Bute Hall.

Black tie or lounge suit.

Sunday 7 October
Sunday Brunch
Fee: Free to all delegates

A brunch will be provided at the Vet School at 11.30. A chance for farewells.

Partners’ programme

We would be delighted for partners and families to join us during our celebratory weekend. Colleagues from Glasgow City Marketing Bureau will be in attendance at the Congress on Friday afternoon (Bute Hall) and again on Saturday morning (Vet School) and will be more than happy to assist with any tours you would like to take. We have listed a few ideas below with appropriate links to help you plan your trip in advance if desired! In addition, we will of course be delighted for partners to attend the Gala Banquet on Saturday night.

Visit Scotland, day tours:  
www.visitscotland.com/shop/tickets-passes/day-tours

Glasgow Life – all of the information you need on Glasgow’s Museums – this is ideal for families. This site includes details of Kelvingrove Art Gallery & Museum, the new Riverside Museum & Pollok Park:  
www.glasgowlife.org.uk

Glasgow Science Centre, for all things fun & science related together with movies at the IMAX:  
www.gsc.org.uk

The What’s On element of the website is generated by The List Magazine, with up to the minute info on things to see and do across a wide variety of interests:  
www.whatson.seeglasgow.com
Vet 150
### Friday 5 October

**New Horizons Programme**  
**Bute Hall, University of Glasgow**

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| 10.00-10.10 | Welcome address  
Professor Andrea Nolan                                                              |
| 10.10-10.40 | History of veterinary research at the University of Glasgow  
Stuart Reid, Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, University of London |
| 10.40-11.35 | Feline virology and disease prevention  
Professor Os Jarrett and Professor Margaret Hosie                                    |
| 11.35-12.00 | Coffee                                                                                     |
| 12.00-12.55 | Our history and future with parasites  
Professor Andy Tait and Dr Liam Morrison                                                  |
| 13.00-14.00 | Lunch and poster session                                                                   |
| 14.00-14.40 | An historical and current perspective of veterinary epidemiological research pioneered at the University of Glasgow  
Professor Sarah Cleaveland                                                              |
| 14.40-15.20 | Impact of novel technologies on veterinary research  
Professor Ruth Jarrett                                                                   |
| 15.20-15.40 | Coffee                                                                                     |
| 15.40-16.30 | A veterinary twist on pathogen biology  
Professor Massimo Palmarini and Pablo Murcia                                                |
| 16.35-17.00 | Perspective and summary  
Professor Ewan Cameron  
Professor Peter Holmes                                                                    |
Saturday 6 October

CPD Lecture Programme
Location: School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Glasgow

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<td>The Cryptobeef project - epidemiology of cryptosporidiosis in the UK Nick Jonsson</td>
<td>Worms have sex too: An approach to equine parasites for today Sandy Love</td>
<td>An update on canine and feline seizure management Jacques Penderis</td>
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<td>UK TSE Update Fiona Houston</td>
<td>150 years on: Recent developments in equine medicine Celia Marr</td>
<td>Managing lymphoma Clare Knottenbelt</td>
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<td>Targeted selective treatment for the control of helminths in sheep and cattle Kathryn Ellis</td>
<td>Wound Afternoon: Limb wounds Richard Reardon</td>
<td>Reconstructing the defect after removing the tumour Kathryn Pratschke</td>
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<td>Bovine ovarian follicular management Monika Mihm Carmichael</td>
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<td>Limping happily? Focus on the suffering, not the pain! Sam Lindley</td>
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<td>16.30-17.10</td>
<td>Sheep reproduction Valentina Busin</td>
<td>Wound Afternoon: Interactive panel session Patrick Pollock Lance Voute Richard Reardon</td>
<td>An update on management of congestive cardiac failure Paul Wotton</td>
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Sunday 7 October

Modular Programme
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<td>Bovine Obstetrics Refresher Nick Jonsson</td>
<td>Skin Grafting for Practice Patrick Pollock</td>
<td>Give Martin the Elbow; The Kilmarnock edition Martin Sullivan</td>
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Modules will be repeated in line with demand.
Vet 150
Glasgow is one of Europe’s most exciting destinations, which combines the energy and sophistication of a great international city with some of Scotland’s most spectacular scenery.

Named by Lonely Planet as one of the world’s top ten must-see cities (2009), Glasgow is home to more than 20 world class museums and art galleries. The city’s impressive portfolio includes the internationally renowned Kelvingrove Art Gallery & Museum - Scotland’s most visited free tourist attraction. With its eclectically arranged, eye-catching exhibits, Kelvingrove Art Gallery & Museum remains one of the largest and most popular museums in the UK. The city’s famous Burrell Collection is also not to be missed and the Hunterian, attached to the 15th century University of Glasgow, is the oldest public museum in Scotland.

Glasgow’s iconic new Riverside Museum, a breathtaking landmark building on the banks of the River Clyde and a fitting home for the city’s world-class transport collection. The building’s dramatic design is award winning architect Zaha Hadid’s interpretation of the city and the river. The Tall Ship SV Glenlee is permanently berthed beside the Riverside Museum.

Barcelona has Gaudi, Chicago has Frank Lloyd Wright – Glasgow has the Art Nouveau magic of Charles Rennie Mackintosh. His innovative and influential style can be seen throughout the city, and includes The Glasgow School of Art. No visit is complete without experiencing his work.

The city’s unique style is stamped on its year-round events programme, which offers live performances, festivals and entertainment fifty-two weeks of the year and the recent designation as a UNESCO City of Music, has firmly set the seal on Glasgow’s reputation as one of Europe’s premier cultural capitals.

Glasgow is also a shopper’s paradise - the city’s Buchanan Street has recently been voted one of the world’s top 10 shopping streets. Glasgow is home to shops to suit all styles from international high street stores to designer boutiques.
Accommodation

There is a wide range of hotels within a short distance of the Congress venues. Glasgow City Marketing Bureau can assist with finding and booking accommodation at:

www.conferencebookings.co.uk/delegate/GMB1502012

Travel

By air
- Three international airports
- Direct flights from 130 destinations
- Direct flights from North America - Calgary, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, Toronto, Vancouver
- Only one stop away via London, Amsterdam, Dubai or Reykjavik
- Low cost direct European connections
- Most European destinations within 2 hours travel time
- 40 return flights from London per day
- Only one hour travel by air from London

Glasgow International Airport
Glasgow Airport is Scotland's long-haul gateway, with some 30 airlines serving around 90 destinations worldwide.

Glasgow Prestwick Airport
Glasgow Prestwick Airport is south west of the city and is a 45 minute direct train link from Glasgow City Centre.

Edinburgh International Airport
Edinburgh Airport is only 45 minutes from Glasgow.

By rail
Glasgow Central Station links Glasgow by rail to all UK cities. Glasgow Queen Street Station operates routes mainly to Central and Northern Scotland.
Average travel time by train from across the UK.

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- 20 direct trains per day from London
- Return London train fare from only £26
- Direct trains from Edinburgh every 15 mins

Virgin Trains
Virgin Trains offer on-line booking, route maps, travel information and useful details on chosen destinations, as well as information about on-board services, passenger assistance and business travel.

National Rail Enquiries
National Rail Enquiries provides a searchable timetable and useful journey planner, as well as details on facilities at major UK stations and points of interest in the local area.

ScotRail
Scotland’s Rail Operator gives you details on the West Highland Line, the North Highland Line and Caledonian Sleepers (overnight trains from Scotland to London). You will also find timetables, special ticket offers and other useful travel links.
Transport within Glasgow

Buses
Route 44 runs through the main campus from the city centre. Numerous other routes serve Dumbarton Road, Great Western Road and Byres Road. A seasonal tourist bus operates, with a bus stop at the University’s Main Gate.

Underground
The main station for the University is Hillhead. Kelvinhall and Kelvinbridge stations are more convenient for some parts of the campus (see map below).

Local trains
The nearest suburban rail station is Partick, about one mile to the west of the University. It has an interchange with the underground and with bus services on Dumbarton Road.

Taxis
Black taxi cabs can be picked up at most times in the University area and the city centre.
Vet 150 Congress Booking form

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Please tick which modules you wish to attend:

- Food Animal
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- Equine
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- Small Animal
  - 10.00-11.30: Haematology and Biochemistry interpretation
  - 12.00-1.30: Radiology film reading

Congress Banquet Saturday 6 October                  | £65            | please indicate           |

Please also indicate if you will be attending the McCall Lecture on Friday 5 October | please indicate |

Please complete this form using BLOCK CAPITALS and return it to:

**Vet 150**
McCall Building Reception  School of Veterinary Medicine  University of Glasgow  Bearsden Road  Glasgow  G61 1QH

First name:  
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Address:  
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I enclose a cheque for this amount (made payable to University of Glasgow)  please tick

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Signature:  
Date:  

Alternatively please book online at: [www.gla.ac.uk/Vet150](http://www.gla.ac.uk/Vet150)

Payment and cancellation terms: In the event of cancellations received in writing, no later than 24 August 2012, the fee will be returned. After that date, no refunds will be possible.