One of the most significant educational infrastructure projects in Scotland’s history has been given the green light by Glasgow City Council. Our plans to develop the Gilmorehill campus and the adjacent former Western Infirmary site will lead to the creation of world-class teaching, learning and research facilities for students and staff. It will also have a major impact on the West End of the city, bringing significant community, economic, environmental and cultural benefits including the creation of around 2,500 jobs.

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PHASE 1A

2017

The LEARNING & TEACHING HUB next to the Boyd Orr, will be the first new building on the campus and should be completed in 2019.

A RESEARCH HUB will allow the expansion of research activity from all four colleges and offer space for early-stage spin-out companies.

A new INSTITUTE OF HEALTH & WELLBEING will be built on the north of the former Western Infirmary site.

A new building for the ADAM SMITH BUSINESS SCHOOL will be constructed on the north-west corner of the site.

An ARTS & HUMANITIES BUILDING, constructed on the south of the site, will provide a base for the College of Arts.

The JOSEPH BLACK BUILDING, which houses the School of Chemistry, will be externally refurbished and two new research labs created.

2021

PHASE 1B

2022

New TEACHING & RESEARCH SPACE for engineering will be built.

A SOCIAL JUSTICE HUB focusing on the elimination of global inequalities will be located in the Gilbert Scott Building.

An INNOVATION QUARTER on Church Drive to improve engagement with local industry will be developed.

A building for research into CHRONIC DISEASES will be constructed.

2026

AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS DOES NOT COME ALONG OFTEN. The major redevelopment of our Gilmorehill campus will be the most dramatic evolution of the University since our relocation to the West End in 1870.

“We’re delighted that Glasgow City Council has endorsed our ambitious plans,” says Principal Professor Anton Muscatelli. “It will open up the Western site, indeed the whole of Gilmorehill, and will draw people into new civic spaces. For our students and staff it will provide absolutely world-class facilities.”

Around £450m will be spent over the next five years as part of a wider £1bn investment, including significant spend on refurbishing and improving the existing estate.

“In times of uncertainty we have to invest, but in a prudent way,” says Professor Muscatelli. “That is why this is a phased approach. We exist in a very competitive higher educational world. Not just in the UK, but all the way from the US to Australia and China.

“Our forebears took very brave decisions, in terms of investing, when they built this campus in the 1870s - and it paid off. We have to be the best. At Glasgow we need to offer the best student experience and the best research environment. We can do that if we invest in the future.”

This first phase of the development will see the construction of new buildings, together with clearance of the former Western Infirmary site and new landscaping of the public realm. Preparations for the new Learning & Teaching Hub are already underway.

500-SEAT LECTURE THEATRE
1,000 LEARNING SPACES
4 FLAT-FLOOR LECTURE THEATRES
3,000 STUDENTS

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INVESTING IN OUR STUDENTS

Opening in two years’ time, the Learning & Teaching Hub will be one of the earliest visible components of the campus development. Guided by input from today’s students, the Hub carries high hopes and expectations.

“We talked about whether students prefer collaborative spaces or somewhere to concentrate alone,” says Economics student Blake Gray, who was one of the students consulted on the new building. “What we communicated to that we need a mix, because people learn in different ways at different times. It looks as if that is what we’re going to get – a nice mix of social and individual study spaces.”

Beyond learning and teaching, the flexibility of the Hub spaces makes them valuable in varied ways. They will be used for open days, conferences, and clubs and societies – as well as for outreach and widening participation, in which students, often from disadvantaged backgrounds, gain a first taste of university life and studies.

INVESTING IN OUR STUDENTS

Designed to benefit many generations of students in the years ahead, the Hub will be a new student focused heart to the campus. When it opens in 2019, Blake and many of his consultation colleagues will have the chance to experience facilities and resources that have, so far, simply been topics for discussion.

“I am looking forward to it,” he says. “The meetings have been an intense, satisfying experience. I hope they continue.”

On the move

The car park beside the Boyd Orr and the Mathematics & Statistics Building are among the spaces needed for the new Learning & Teaching Hub. Staff and students in Mathematics & Statistics moved to a new home in a long-term, temporary building on the former Western Infirmary site in April.

Transformative spaces are sparking off new ideas in the new Mathematics & Statistics Building, read more at glasgow.ac.uk/avenue.

Round-the-clock access

glasgow.ac.uk/supportus

Once in a lifetime

An artist’s impression of the interior of the Learning & Teaching Hub.

BY DOUGLAS BLANE

An artist’s impression of the interior of the Learning & Teaching Hub, which will be the first of our buildings to have an escalator, aiding the speedy and easy movement of high volumes of people.
A small part of Glasgow has become one of the coldest places on Earth – chillier even than Gilmorehill on a winter’s night.

The location is inside one of the world’s most powerful MRI machines, which has recently been installed in the University’s new Imaging Centre of Excellence (ICE).

Based at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, the centre offers greatly enhanced medical imaging technology, most notably in the areas of brain imaging, and the jewel in its crown is Scotland’s first 7-Tesla magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scanner.

The scanner’s magnets are just a few degrees warmer than deep space. The wires wrapped around them could stretch from Glasgow to Manchester. It weighs 17.5 tonnes, it cost £10 million and it is the first ultra-high-field MRI scanner in a clinical setting in the UK.

More important than any of these simple facts is the complex array of expected benefits to research, teaching and eventually treatment. The secret is the superconducting magnets, which are more than twice as powerful as those in current clinical scanners, says Professor of Clinical Imaging Keith Muir, who is undertaking the world’s first clinical trial of neural stem cell therapy for disabled stroke patients and is devising advanced imaging methodologies to improve prognosis in early stroke.

“The magnets allow higher resolution scans, potentially letting us see structures down to 1 millimetre in size or even smaller. That has great potential for aiding our understanding of diseases where small-scale structures are involved, such as those parts of the brain involved in some types of stroke, vascular dementia, brain tumours, Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s, epilepsy and multiple sclerosis.”

The scanner’s arrival marks a significant milestone in Glasgow’s position as a driving force for precision medicine.

“The centre isn’t about ivory tower research, it is about bringing world-leading clinical academics together with industry to collaborate and to create something that not only positively benefits patients but also brings a meaningful economic benefit as well.”

It is not the first time, of course, that the University has been at the cutting edge of imaging technology and practice. Graduate Dr John Macintyre opened the world’s first hospital X-ray department in Glasgow in 1890, and presented his first X-ray cinematograph film a year later. The development of diagnostic ultrasound is also a Glasgow first. Ian Donald, the Regius Professor of Midwifery at the University between 1954 and 1976, showed not only how ultrasound could be used in obstetrics to see the foetus in the womb, but also how it could be used for the investigation of abdominal masses. This discovery revolutionised obstetrics and medicine.

There is an obvious theme in the groundbreaking work of the University, in both medicine and science, going right back to the Scottish Enlightenment. Breakthroughs have usually come from a combination of creativity, scientific insights, practical skills and a deep desire to improve the lives of ordinary people. Ian Donald expressed as well as anyone the combination of motivation and methods that worked for him and a host of other Glasgow researchers over the years.

“As soon as we got rid of the backroom attitude and brought our apparatus fully into the department with an inexhaustible supply of living patients with fascinating clinical problems, we were able to get ahead really fast. Any new technique becomes more attractive if its clinical usefulness can be demonstrated without harm, indignity or discomfort to the patient.”

It is surprisingly relevant, almost 50 years later, to the new Imaging Centre of Excellence and its ultra-powerful MRI scanner.
Can changes in our physical and social environments reduce the health gap between rich and poor?

It’s an unfortunate reality that, in general, the rich tend to be healthier and the poor sicker. This gap between the two is irrefutable and widening. As an epidemiologist and geographer, Professor Rich Mitchell is interested in the way physical and social environments are linked to the health of communities. He claims that specific changes are made to our environment, noticeable improvements in health and wellbeing result. Not only that, but these improvements are even more striking within deprived populations and could therefore help narrow the stubborn gap between rich and poor.

A key factor Professor Mitchell’s research has identified is that all else being equal, people who have more green space in their neighbourhood tend to be healthier — even if they don’t actually make use of that space.

“Environments can change,” he explains, “and it may be easier to do this than to try and change people’s social and economic circumstances.”

Could we actively design changes in our physical environment to make us healthier? If, politically, wealth equality may not currently be possible, changing our environments is — and we know it can have a real impact on health and wellbeing. While many governments have, over time, tried but failed to implement policies to reduce health inequalities, many are now paying attention to the connection between physical environments and health.

And Professor Mitchell’s research is looking at precisely what we can do to narrow the persistent health gap.

With enlightened city planning, an environment can be transformed. Forests, urban parks and woodlands may be created — and these changes can have a positive impact on large numbers of people at a time. But as well as green space, access to great public transport systems and the potential for social connection are also aspects of the environment which can be improved to benefit, in particular, those in less advantaged communities. This is something that Professor Mitchell has termed equigenesis — the creation of equality.

Gathering attention

The connection between natural environments and our health is a hot topic. It has fed the attention of many policymakers and practitioners, creating opportunity for researchers to have direct impact.

Professor Mitchell’s research and expertise helped inform a Scottish government scheme called Good Places, Better Health. A groundbreaking initiative, it focuses on health challenges in children and the role played by their formative environment.

“Good Places, Better Health was revolutionary,” he says. “It was one of the first government policies to see environment as a means to improving health, rather than something to worry about. One of the things I feel really pleased about was that we were able to help calculate how we should conceptualise places, as politicians or policymakers.”

The venture resulted in production of the Place Standard for Scotland, a tool which lets you assess various health-related attributes of your own neighbourhood.

Professor Mitchell’s research has also been influential in UK government policy and internationally. It was included in the Marmot Review of health inequalities and various other reviews for the Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs (DEFRA), and has been referenced by the World Health Organization. He was also the only UK scientist invited to a small US Environmental Protection Agency workshop on nature, health and environmental protection, which resulted in published guidance for the USA.

Digging deeper

Professor Mitchell currently leads a world-famous programme which investigates health inequalities within neighbourhoods and communities, and considers how changing people’s environments can alter these outcomes. He is also spending time investigating how people move around towns and cities, and the questions surrounding this. What are the mechanisms by which the kind of place that you live, work or move around or affects your health? When does it matter? Is there a benefit? "We should think about neighbourhoods as fields in which we’re growing lives,” he says. “If you have a great environment and you nurture, then you get strong crops.”

In tandem, he is working on a Scottish government scheme called the Natural Health Service, which aims to bring together the environmental and health sectors. Professor Mitchell and his team will help to navigate the evidence behind this relationship between health and nature. “In the long term aim,” he says, “is to help design better interventions — whether through planting or other kind of environmental change, to ultimately be able to create places which help us stay healthy and well.

A GREENER PATH TO EQUALITY

By Jennifer Baird
CELEBRATING THE IMPACT OF 20 INSPIRING WOMEN

BY LYNNE MACLAGAN

MARY GILCHRIST (1864–1952)
Today, nearly 60% of students studying at Glasgow are women. Yet women have only been permitted to study at Scottish universities since 1892 and Glasgow was the scene of many significant achievements in the campaign for women’s access to higher education. In 1894 Marion Gilchrist was the first woman to graduate from the University, and the first woman in Scotland to graduate with a medical degree. Medicine was considered a very unfeminine subject but she ploughed ahead regardless. She worked as a GP in Glasgow, specialising in eye diseases, and eventually became an ophthalmic surgeon. She was also a prominent member of the British Medical Association and the first woman chairman of its Glasgow division. Her penchant for cars probably also raised eyebrows. She was an early motoring enthusiast and her garage and chauffeur’s house were situated in Kilmarnock Lane. Aware that there was still a long way to go for women’s equality, she became a leading figure in the suffragette movement. Change did not happen overnight. It would be another 34 years after Marion graduated before women were finally granted full voting rights.

Glasgow degrees: MB CM 1894

MARY STEWART (1905–1986)
In 1930 Marion Stewart was the first woman to be registered as a Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in Scotland. Following graduation, Marion decided to work with small animals and, by 1931, she had her own veterinary practice in Kensington. She moved to Rhodesia in 1938 where she established a large and prosperous practice with a veterinary hospital attached. Marion attended Glasgow Veterinary College which became part of the University in 1945.

Glasgow degree: MB ChB 1898, MD 1900, LLD 1935

PROFESSOR DOROTHY GEDDES (1920–1998)
Both artistic and scientific, Dorothy Geddes chose a career in dentistry so that she could combine her passions. Described as a force for good in her profession, Dorothy made great impact in both research and teaching. Working in Scotland, England and the United States, she gained a breadth of experience. She brought that valuable perspective with her when she came to Glasgow as Professor of Oral Biology, the first female to hold a chair in dentistry in any UK university.

Glasgow degrees: LLD 1966, LLB 2002

RT HON NICOLA STURGEON MSP
Law graduate Nicola Sturgeon made history when she secured the top job in Scottish politics – becoming the first female First Minister of Scotland in 2014. Irrespective of your political allegiance, Nicola is an inspiring figure for ambitious women, and she says she feels “very acutely” the responsibility and privilege of her dual role as political leader and role model for women. Gender equality, and equality generally, are issues close to her heart.

Glasgow degrees: LLB 1992, Diploma 1993

PROFESSOR DAME ANNA DOMINICZAK
Hailed as a “woman with heart”, Anna Dominiczak, Vice-Principal and Head of the College of Medical, Veterinary & Life Sciences, is one of the world’s leading cardiovascular scientists. She is also a driving force for precision medicine in Scotland and the world. These roles have seen her leading on big-buck projects: the BHF Glasgow Cardiovascular Research Centre in 2006; the new teaching and learning facilities at the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital; and most recently, the new Imaging Centre of Excellence (see page 4). Appointed Regius Professor of Medicine in 2009, she is the first woman to hold a Regius Chair at the University.


PROFESSOR RONA MACKIE
At a time when gender barriers were dropping but equality was still a long way off, Rona Mackie was excelling in her field. In 1978 she became the first Professor of Dermatology in the UK and her research into melanoma dramatically changed our understanding of this type of skin cancer. The world-renowned dermatologist demonstrated the dangers of using organ donations from people who have had melanoma and saved lives as a result.

Glasgow degrees: MB ChB 1963, MD 1970, DSc 1984

PROFESSOR DELPHINE PARROTT (1928–2016)
Immunologist Delphine Parrott made history when she became our first female professor in 1972. Delphine was a pioneering scientist who made major contributions to the emerging field of immunology, including the science of T-cell immunology which led to many clinical advances. As co-founder of our BSc Immunology programme the first course of its kind in the UK – she placed Glasgow at the forefront of immunology research.
PROFESSOR SHEILA ROWAN
Leading Glasgow’s role in the international effort to prove Einstein’s last theory, Sheila Rowan was at the heart of one of the most exciting discoveries of the century – gravitational waves. It was therefore very fitting that our groundbreaking professor took over the role of Chief Scientific Adviser for Scotland after Professor Muffy Calder, 2016 continued to be a big year for Sheila: her hard work and pioneering research were recognised when she won a prestigious Holyrood Medal and prize from the Institute of Physics.

Glasgow degrees: BSc 1991, PhD 1996

PROFESSOR MUFFY CALDER
One Principal and Head of the College of Science & Engineering, Muffy Calder is one of our many leading scientists and specialists in computer science. For three years, she was Scotland’s Chief Scientific Adviser, drawing on over two decades of experience in space research at the University, advising ministers and being a champion of science for all. In 2016 she was ranked in the Daily Telegraph’s UK Top 50 Women in Engineering.


MURIEL ROBERTSON
(1883–1973)
While on a research trip to Uganda in 1911 zoologist Muriel Robertson made key discoveries in the life cycle of trypanosomes – which cause the deadly African sleeping sickness – and fine transmission through tsetse flies. Her work underpinned future studies and breakthroughs in trypanosome research. Thanks to continued control methods, the disease is steadily declining.

Glasgow degrees: MA 1905, DIS:1925, LLD 1948

PROFESSOR SARAH CLEAVELAND
Seeing the devastating impact of rabies first hand is an image that cannot be forgotten. It’s one that has driven Sarah Cleaveland’s commitment to finding ways to control the deadly disease. The pioneering work that she carried out with the rabies research team at the University has changed the way the disease is tackled. A world without rabies is now in our sights. Building on this work, she is now tackling several other neglected diseases that spread from humans to animals – zoonotic diseases – and is having a life-changing impact on people living in sub-Saharan Africa.

SELINA HALEES
Sociology graduate Selina Hales has made Glasgow a city that not only welcomes refugees but embraces them. Her award-winning charity Refuweegee gives refugees arriving in Glasgow a community-built welcome gift including Scottish items like Tunnock’s teacakes and other donated essentials such as toiletries. At the heart of the gift, however, is a very personal touch. Each pack includes a letter from a local offering messages of kindness and support, which have a hugely positive impact on refugees arriving in an unfamiliar city. Over 5,000 letters have been received so far.

Glasgow degree: MA 2006

JUMAI ABIJOYE
Looking to the future, we have an abundance of inspiring students currently hatching new ideas that will have an impact on the world we live in. Jumai Abioye from Nigeria is one of these students. Currently studying for a PhD in biomedical engineering, her research could create a tool capable of cutting viruses such as HIV out of the genome. She’s also building a company with a vision of improving the quality of education in her home continent.

The aim is to promote studying STEM subjects (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) in a way that can be applied in an African context – overcoming challenges such as reliable access to electricity or an internet connection.

Glasgow degree: MSc 2014

Read about our world-changing students of today at uofgworldchangers.com

”Maybe I’m brave. Maybe. But for me it’s always about the bigger picture of creating change and making sure more people can have a better life.”

JUMAI ABIJOYE (quoted)
NOTES FROM No2

News from Emily Howie, Head of Alumni Engagement in the Development & Alumni Office at No 2 The Square.

One thing that working at Gilmorehill makes me realise on a daily basis is that the impact made by our alumni is evident all around us.

Funds raised by alumni like you played a huge part in the University’s move to Gilmorehill in the 1870s. And now history is repeating itself — there will be no more visible impact of the power of your gifts than the new multi-million-pound campus redevelopment which was blessed by Glasgow City Council’s approval of the masterplan in February. You can read more about it in the opening pages of this issue.

I was lucky enough to meet many of our China-based alumni earlier this year when I attended our Professional Development Seminar in Shanghai and our Beijing Celts (pictures above). It was encouraging to speak to so many alumni who are willing to make an impact by supporting the University with its ambitious goals, whether in a financial capacity or by taking on one of our many volunteering roles. By supporting student development, online networking or social activities, over 1,000 of you give your time to the University each year — a wonderful way of giving back.

I hope you will join us on social media to keep in touch, and please keep sending through your stories and updates, to alumni@glasgow.ac.uk.

We are also constantly impressed by the talents that today’s students bring to what we do. Sarah Spence (MSc Modernities) has brought the student voice to the online version of Avenue 62. She has gathered student perspectives on Glasgow’s green spaces and sourced insight into the impact the Maths & Statistics move is having on student collaboration. Sarah’s internship to work on the magazine was made possible thanks to a bequest left to Avenue by graduate Isabel Ellis (MA 1989). Go to glasgow.ac.uk/avenue to read Sarah’s work.

You contribute to our ongoing successes and truly make an impact on University life. I hope you all have a lovely summer; whether you’re spending it here in Glasgow or elsewhere, and please keep sending through your stories and updates, to alumni@glasgow.ac.uk.

Photos. Our recent alumni events in China attracted large numbers — over 150 at each one — and it was lovely to hear your tales of fun times in Glasgow as well as personal career success stories.

FORBES 30 UNDER 30 SUCCESS

David Timis (MA 2014) has been named in the prestigious Forbes magazine 30 under 30 list, in his home country of Romania. After completing his degree in Business Management at Glasgow, he went on to study European Management at the École de Management Strasbourg, and currently works for Google. As a student, he was one of the organisers of the first TEDx event at the University.

NEW YEAR HONOURS 2017

Dr Paul V Knight (MBChB 1979), Honorary Professor, School of Medicine, Dentistry & Nursing, was appointed OBE for services to geriatric healthcare.

Professor James C Neil (BSc 1974) was appointed OBE for services to the advancement of biometrical sciences.

Professor Anne Neville FREng FRSE (BEng 1980) was appointed OBE for services to engineering.

Professor Susan Rhind (BVMS 1990) was appointed OBE for services to veterinary education.

Mrs Alison Spynway (MA 1968) was appointed OBE for services to arts fundraising and charities, including the University of Glasgow Settlement.

Miss Jane Davidson (MA 1982) was appointed MBE for services to opera and education.

Professor Elizabeth J Kay (MPH 1984) was appointed MBE for services to dental education.

Mrs Ann Glenesk (BD 2010) was appointed BEM for services to community relations.

Ms Fiona Haston (PgDip 1995) was appointed BEM for services to healthcare and charity.

Mrs Lillias Robinson (BSc 1984) was appointed BEM for charitable services in Africa.

ALUMNUS INAUGURATED AS GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA

Mr John Rankin CMG (LLB 1979) was sworn in as Governor of Bermuda on 5 December at a ceremony which took place in King’s Square, St George’s.

Mr Rankin joined the Foreign & Commonwealth Office in 1988 as a legal adviser, working in both Britain and Geneva and assisting with the Northern Ireland peace process. He later served as Consul-General in Boston and head of the Americas Directorate, the British Ambassador to Nepal and most recently as the British High Commissioner to Sri Lanka and the Maldives.

NEW RECTOR INSTALLED

Aamer Anwar (MA 1994), the prominent human rights lawyer, became the University’s new rector on 19 April, in a formal installation ceremony in the Bute Hall. He won a landslide victory over nine other candidates in the rectorial election on 21 March and will hold the post for three years.

In his address, at times emotional, to a large audience of staff, students and guests, Mr Anwar recalled his time at the University with fondness and a resounding endorsement. “I had my mind blown away by this University! It changed the entire course of my life. Glasgow gave me more than just an education. It’s where I made friendships that have lasted a lifetime; it broke down my religious, cultural and political barriers. I learned about politics not just through books, but through activism and solidarity.”

Speaking directly to the student community, he said: “If there’s one message I want students to take home today, it is never be afraid to raise your voice for the truth.”

Principal Professor Anton Muscatelli said: “I would like to congratulate Aamer Anwar on his election as rector, and I look forward to working closely with him over the next three years.”

The rector is elected by the students as spokesperson and representative for student issues, and sits on the University Court.
Glasgow: MBA 40th anniversary launch event  

Tuesday 4 April 2017  
The Adam Smith Business School held an event to mark the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the MBA degree at Glasgow. Graduates attended a drinks reception to meet friends old and new, and a gala dinner will follow on Friday 1 September.

New York City: An Evening with Glasgow at the Flatiron Room  

Wednesday 8 March 2017  
Vice-Principal Professor Frank Coton hosted 80 guests including alumni, prospective students, friends and family at the stylish Flatiron Room. Representatives from the Development & Alumni Office and the Careers Service talked to those attending about getting involved in Glasgow activities. Guests also had the chance to sample light bites, whiskies and signature cocktails, including the “Gilmorehill”!

London: Burns Supper  

Friday 13 January 2017  
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Sunday 13 November 2016  
The oldest craft brewery in Texas, Saint Arnold Brewing Company, hosted 18 guests at this fun and informal event. Following a tour of the site, they had the chance to try some Saint Arnold specialties, including the deliciously sweet old-fashioned root beer.

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Sunday 25 March 2017  
GUWC members gathered for lunch at St Vincent’s in London. All local and visiting alumni were invited to join. Email gordon@macgregors.net for more information.

Wednesday 1 February 2017  

Gordon MacGregor (BSc 1984) organised the first monthly happy hour event for alumni in the Austin area. It will take place on the first Thursday of every month from 5–7pm at Draught House Pub & Brewery, 4115 Medical Pkwy, Austin, TX 78756. All local and visiting alumni are welcome to join. Email gordon@macgregors.net for more information.

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Alumni events

Shanghai: Alumni business seminar
Tuesday 28 February 2017
Over 175 alumni attended the fourth Adam Smith Business School Professional Development Seminar. Special thanks go to Sze Leong Fang (President & CEO-Asia, Executive Vice-President, Global Operations, Ryerson) and Z Ye (Associate Manager, Nitrogen), who shared their career path and advice on leadership development with those in attendance.

Beijing: Alumni ceilidh
Friday 3 March 2017
Beijing: Alumni ceilidh in attendance.

Tokyo: Alumni association lunch
Saturday 22 October 2016
Around 30 Tokyo alumni gathered at the Shinjuku Mitsui Club for a lively reunion lunch. Members received an update about the University’s campus redevelopment plans by Professor Janet Duckett, Edward Card Chair of Politics & International Dean for East Asia.

Reunion notices

1958 Beta
Tuesday 25 to Thursday 27 September 2018; Glasgow
We will be hosting our 60th reunion in autumn 2018. Contact: Stuart Parker, stuart.parker10@me.com.

1967 Notre Dame
Friday 1 September 2017; University of Glasgow
The 1967 graduates of Notre Dame Teacher Training College are planning a reunion to celebrate 50 years since graduating. Contact: Mary Harmon, mary.harmon@ogoco.ca.

1967 Chemistry
September 2017; Glasgow
We are celebrating 50 years since graduating and hope you will be able to join us in September. A visit to the Chemistry building is planned so it would be great to have you there! Contact: Ian Dale, Ian_dale@nitworld.com.

1968 Beta
Wednesday 30 and Thursday 31 May 2018; St Andrews
Please join us for the 50th reunion of the 1968 Beta Club! Contact: Stuart Holmes, stuart_holmes@hotmail.com.

1969 Engineering
2019
Would you be interested in taking part in a reunion to celebrate 50 years since graduating? If so, please contact David Kerr, kendjmme@gmail.com.

1971 Geography
2017
Would you be interested in taking part in a reunion to celebrate 50 years since graduating? If so, please contact Doug Leamont, dietleamont@btopenworld.com.

1977 Alpha
Friday 6 to Sunday 8 October 2017; Durbanville Hyde
We will be hosting our 40th reunion celebration in October. Contact: Brenda Duthe, brenda.duthe@nitworld.com.

1977 BDS
Sunday 22 and Monday 23 October 2017; Lochgreen House Hotel, Troon
We will be celebrating our 40-year reunion in October. For more information, contact Audrey McAulay, audreymcaulay97@gmail.com.

1981 Alpha
Friday 27 and Saturday 28 October 2017; London
The weekend gets under way with the Weipers at the Friary Hotel, followed by a ceilidh reception. On Saturday, we will welcome our graduates to Glasgow, and in particular those from year groups 2 and 7, for our annual Vet Reunion Dinner and Ceilidh. The evening is a great chance to catch up with classmates, meet fellow Glasgow graduates, and dance the night away in the magnificent setting of the Bute Hall. Contact: sarah.hunter@glasgow.ac.uk or +44 (0)141 330 7145.

Glasgow University Sports Association
1981 dinner
Saturday 4 November 2017; Glasgow University Union
The annual event for past and present QUAZ (QUAZ council members) to celebrate the success and development of sport at the University takes place in November. There will be dinner and prizes presented in various categories.

Glasgow and Strathclyde Universities’ Officers Training Corps (GSUOTC)
We would like to reach out to our alumni and develop our alumni network. If you would like to join the member of GSUOTC please get in touch to hear the latest news and detail on alumni events. Contact: mas-gp-nitglasgow-mailbox@mod.uk.

1987 Beta Club
Friday 15 and Saturday 16 September 2017; Grosvenor Hilton, Glasgow
We will be celebrating our 30th reunion on Saturday night at Oran Mor. Contact: Mary Stevenson, mstanleek6@ncl.ac.uk, Alison Winning, alwinting017@btinternet.com, Matthew Cheatt, matthewcheatt@knts.net.

1991 Biochemistry
Summer 2017
The class of 1991 are planning a summer reunion in the near future. Contact: Ronald Gilkes, rgilkep@uwaterloo.ca.

1992 Molecular Biology & Genetics
2017
The class of 1992 will celebrate their 25th reunion in 2017 with a reunion. If you would be interested in joining your classmates, contact Alasdair Robertson, alasdair.robertson@knts.net.

1997 Pharmacology
Join the Pharmacology class of 1997 to celebrate 20 years since graduating. If you would like to come along, contact Paul Downie, pwws1997doctors.org.uk or Martin Bonaccorsi, mbonaccorsi@hotmai.com.

Annual vet reunion weekend
Friday 28 and Saturday 29 October 2017; Hilton Park Hotel, Glasgow
On Friday 28 October we welcomed a guest lecture from Jim Wight (BVMS 1966) talk about his father Alf Wight, aka James Herriot, as part of the celebrations marking 100 years since his birth. On the Saturday the Vet School welcomed over 200 graduates and friends for the Reunion Dinner and Ceilidh. There was a packed house to our McCall lecture to hear Jim Wight (BVMS 1966) talk about his father Alf Wight, aka James Herriot, as part of the celebrations marking 100 years since his birth. On the Saturday the Vet School welcomed over 200 graduates and friends who graduated in 1967 and 1972 for the Reunion Dinner and Ceilidh. Finally, a few hardy souls rounded off the weekend by tramping around the Whinrige on Sunday morning. There will be a reunion in 2021! Contact: helenmactier@hotmai.com.

1987 BDS
Our 20-year reunion at 1A The Square was a huge success, if concentrated nostalgic fun. A packed house was the highlight of the weekend: a huge chunk of our lives, and meeting up after 20 years was nice stepping back in time. It was great to catch up with old real-life stories and rekindle old friendships.

1981 Alpha
Around 30 of us attended our 35th reunion from 26–28 October 2016. We enjoyed a night of ‘70s music at Woodend tennis club on Friday, followed by a golf tournament at Hilton Park golf club on Saturday. More than 20 golfers braved the elements while the 20 golfers braved the elements. While the weather was against us, there were still many golfers who came along and braved the elements. We decided to have a dinner and ceilidh at the Bute Hall and a few hardy souls rounded off the weekend by tramping around the Whinrige on Sunday morning. There will be a reunion in 2021! Contact: helsenmaster@hotmai.com.

1966 Law
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1981 Pharmacy
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REUNION PHOTOGRAPHY
HOW TO SHOW OFF YOUR BEST SIDE

Are you organizing or attending a reunion or alumni event? We love hearing the stories of your reunions and sharing them with our University readers. For images with impact that will bring your stories to life, consider some of these simple tips.

1. We require images to be submitted at a resolution of 300dpi to be suitable for print. You can check this on your camera, and most smartphones are also equipped to take pictures at this resolution – if doubt, most phones have a “high-quality” setting.

2. Be aware of what is in the background of your picture: is there a plant or a lamphshade growing out of someone’s head? Make a few adjustments with positioning, focus and your picture will be cleaner and have more impact.

3. For large groups, try and arrange the subjects so that light will fall evenly on them, and think about using stairs or chairs to give a variety of heights and avoid one line of people standing in a row.

4. Consider using a self stick or a tripod as this will give you support and reduce camera shake.

5. Ensure that your subjects are aware that their picture may be used in Avenue and give them the opportunity to opt out of being photographed.

6. If possible, send your pictures as jpeg attachments rather than embedding them in the body of an email, which can reduce their quality.

If you have any questions or would like to find out more about how to make the most of your reunion, contact alumni@glasgow.ac.uk.
The General Council

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 Monday 23 January 2017 in the city’s Kelvin Hall. The Chancellor, Professor Sir Kenneth Calman, was in the chair. This article contains an abridged description of the business of the meeting. A full minute can be found at glasgow.ac.uk/about/generalcouncil/gcmmeetings/gcminutes.

Election of General Council Business Committee Members

Following the nominations and election process the Chancellor announced that the following members of the General Council had been elected to serve on the General Council Business Committee (GCBC) for four years until January 2021:

- Alan Crawford Daly MA(Hons) 2012
- Eumenitus Professor Peter Holmes BMVMS 1966
- Emily Howie MA(Hons) 1999
- Iain Fleming McTaggart MA(Hons) 1981
- Steven Robert Quilter LLB 1982
- Hilary Roberts MA(Hons) 1986
- Alison Warren Scott MA(Hons) 1982
- Dr John McEwen Trusthill MBA 1980

Report of the Business Committee Convenor, Mr John Marsh

Business Committee Matters: Convenor John Marsh thanked the Chancellor for his introduction and welcomed everyone to the meeting.

The Convenor reported that Helen McAvoy, Ruth Sharp, Ann Lowe and Kate Dunlop had recently resigned from the GCBC and that Arthur Allison, Bobby Logan and Eve Johnston had completed their second term of office.

The Convenor expressed his appreciation for the contribution that they had all made during their time on the GCBC and said that it had been valued and appreciated not only by the GCBC but also by the University. It was noted that the GCBC had been discussing the Higher Education Governance (Scotland) Act 2016 which had since been introduced, having effect from December 2016.

The Convenor reported that there had been three meetings of the GCBC since the last half-yearly meeting and that Peter Atchison, Director of Communications & Public Affairs, had recently given an informative presentation to them. The Convenor also reported that the General Affairs subcommittee continued to support him in identifying matters of interest or concern to the GCBC.

The meeting was also informed about the changes to the University of Glasgow Trust. It was noted that James Prine, Chairman of the Trust, had explained to the GCBC that the Trust would be restructured due to a number of challenges lay ahead, but emphasised just how much this University values the vital and essential contribution of European Union staff and students to its community.

The General Council was informed that the Campus Development Plan was due to go forward for full council meeting on 16 February following approval by the planning committee of the masterplan.

The Principal noted that the University would be exploring the idea of a Research Hub. Part of the thinking behind this was to bring together key research activities and researchers into a shared space to engender cross-disciplinary, creative and innovative work. In addition, we have been working to articulate our research strengths as an institution over the last year and have identified these broad areas of research excellence: Precision Medicine & Chronic Diseases; One Health; Addressing Inequalities: Cultural & Creative Economies; Nano & Quantum Technology; and Future Life.

The Chancellor thanked the Principal for his report and welcomed the positive news delivered, which showed that the University continued to grow and move forward, before inviting comments.

Q&A: General Council members commented on the positive report by the Principal and were delighted that the University continued to go from strength to strength under the guidance of the Principal. A General Council member asked about the financing of the campus redevelopment and how the University would manage this.

The Chancellor drew this section to a close and thanked the Principal for his presentation.

Closure of the Meeting

The Chancellor thanked all those present and informed the meeting that the next meeting would take place on Monday 12 June 2017 in the Wolfson Medical School Building at 6.30pm. A presentation by Professor David Gaimster, Director of The Hunterian. Professor Gaimster took the members present for a tour of the new University facilities at Kelvin Hall.

It’s a privilege to join the GCBC, which I hope will be a chance to contribute to supporting the aims of the University. I look back to my undergraduate years and the experience gained as a student of languages I always had an international outlook. The rapid globalisation of the last 30 years underlines the role of universities as vital gateways to knowledge and collaboration, and our capacity to forge a relevant and creative role in the world. The current challenges are immense, as are the opportunities, and I hope, with colleagues, to represent the interests of graduates and academic staff in ensuring the University continues to play a world-leading role for our future students, both Scottish and international.

Iain McTaggart

Their time at university should hopefully be looked back on fondly by graduates. This was the case for me and I have always retained an interest in the wellbeing of Glasgow and its students. I joined the GCBC to give what assistance I could to help the University and the next generation of students thrive, whether through volunteering my time to the GCBC or my experience to initiatives like The Network. This is an exciting time for the University as it goes through the next stage in its campus development and the perfect time for alumni to get in touch and see how they can contribute.

Ian Brown

I believe the GCBC is a key pillar of the University’s governance and is there to give a voice to our graduates. I am excited to be part of this group and be able to help support the successful development of the University’s growth strategy and ongoing successful development. As a graduate, I am very proud to be associated with the University and I thought it appropriate to try and use the experience gained through my time in the GCBC or my experience to initiatives like The Network. This is an exciting time for the University as it goes through the next stage in its campus development and the perfect time for alumni to get in touch and see how they can contribute.

Hilary Roberts

Wolfson Medical School Building, Kelvin Hall. The next meeting takes place on Monday 12 June 2017 in the Wolfson Medical School Building at 6.30pm.
With around 3,000 students from the European Union, over 5,000 international students from 140 countries and over 1,000 students studying for Glasgow degrees at the University of Glasgow Singapore and our two partner institutions in China, our students represent an extraordinary and international pool of talent.

Building and encouraging an enterprising culture for students is also critical to building an enterprising culture across campus. It’s driven by research-led activity which promotes innovation and encourages our academics to work with business and industry and the public, private and third sectors. It’s an approach that’s being embedded in our campus development plans (page 2).

The opening of the Imaging Centre of Excellence (page 4), captures this perfectly. The centre includes a Clinical Innovation Zone, a space dedicated to biomedical companies to facilitate industry collaborations and the development of innovative healthcare technologies. It has already attracted international small and medium-sized enterprises from countries such as Germany and Singapore. The centre is situated in the Queen Elizabeth University Hospital complex and sits alongside the Stratified Medicine Scotland Innovation Centre (SMS-IC), a collaboration of four universities and four NHS health boards. SMS-IC, like our imaging centre, is attracting major industry partners. But this is not just a strategy for bioscience and technology; the Kelvin Hall development highlighted in last year’s report is designed to develop an arts and culture enterprise quarter.

Looking to the future, our capacity to attract and retain talented students and staff will remain fiercely competitive. It also depends on the economic and political environment in which we operate. On 29 March the Prime Minister formally triggered Article 50, starting the process which will lead to the withdrawal of the UK from the European Union (EU). This has huge implications for the higher education sector, in general and concerning uncertainties remain in spite of some important notes of encouragement. For example, the Scottish government has announced that the post-Brexit fee status of EU students commencing their studies in academic year 2018–19 will be protected and so confirms the guarantee already in place for eligible EU students enrolling this year.

The UK government has sought to reassure EU citizens in the UK that protecting their rights will be a priority once negotiations are underway. But however the future unfolds, retaining strong partnerships with Europe post-Brexit will remain critical.

If uncertainties lie ahead, one thing will remain constant. We will stay true to our values and so secure our position as a world-class place of learning and discovery, committed to our staff and students, remaining open, inclusive and international in our pursuit of knowledge.
Deaths of Members of the General Council

Noted from April 2016 to March 2017

Names are listed alphabetically within each year of graduation decade.

1930–1939

Neilson, Ian Godfrey (Lieutenant Colonel), BL 1938, died 20/01/2017

1940–1949

Armour, Archibald M, BA 1940, 9 Douglas Avenue, Elderslie, Johnstone, Renfrewshire, PA5 9ND, died 15/11/2016

Banksier, Elizabeth Nicoll (Mrs MacFarlan), MA 1946, died 15/06/2016

Boyd, Lucy McLean Crawford (Dr Duncan), MBChB 1949, died 08/05/2016

Calder, John Blair Stewart (Dr Bonnell), MBChB 1949, died 04/08/2011

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Price, Emmet James, MA 1971, MPhil, died 23/10/2014

Simmons, Elizabeth Ann, MA 1971, died 11/07/2016

1950–1959

Docherty, William Robert, BMus 1950, 47 Colinburn Road, Bathgate, West Lothian, EH48 3DD, died 01/09/2016

Macdonald, Alastair Peter (Dr), MBChB 1950, 100 Westfield Court, Old Winton Road, Andover, Hampshire, SP10 2DU, died 03/06/2016

McGillivray, Mary (Mrs Hinchliffe), MA 1944, 19 Glassden Road, Elderslie, Johnstone, Renfrewshire, PA5 9JL, died 03/02/2016

McGillivray, Mary (Rev Dr), BL 1978, 89 Ord Road, Paisley, died 29/08/2016

Raj Kumar, S, MA (SocSci) 1997, PhD, died 24/02/2017

Tyson, Mark Edward, BL 1997, 89 Ord Road, Paisley, died 29/08/2016

Wylie, Alan Graeme, MA 1964, Seacross, St Abbs Road, Coldingham, Eyemouth, Scottish Borders, TD14 6ST, died 08/10/2016

Wyatt, Kenneth E, MA 1964, died 24/11/2016

1960–1969

Docherty, William Robert, BMus 1950, 47 Colinburn Road, Bathgate, West Lothian, EH48 3DD, died 01/09/2016

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1980–1989

Ard, Gillian (Mrs Saunders), LLB 1961, 35 Coromboy Road, Edinburgh, EH4 1AJ, died 23/04/2016

Conall, Robert Thornton, MA 1968, died 03/08/2016

Draper, Walter, BL 1986, died 17/08/2014

Inglis, Mary, MA 1963, died 12/04/2016

Irwin, Patrick William, MA 1969, MPhil, died 12/10/2016

Sleight, George Robin, MBE, BSc 1959, 16 Flat 5, Cleveden House, 5 Cleveden Road, West Malling, Kent, ME19 4FL, died 22/12/2016

Smith, David Robert, MA 1950, died 27/10/2016

Smith, Maurice William James (Dr), MBChB 1957, died 28/09/2016

Sommerville, Dorothea Train (Mrs Hastings), MA 1996, died 11/06/2015

Sutherland, John Forbes (Dr) Wilson, MBChB 1955, 25 McDonald Drive, Elgin, Aberdeenshire, AB41 6BB, died 24/12/2016

Tait, Frederick Arthur Mortaf, MA 1951, died 30/09/1988

Taylor, Jane Anderson Forsyth (Dr Wilson), MBChB 1954, 134 Dramble Road, City Beach, Western Australia 6105, Australia, died 08/15/2016

Thomas, Edward (Ar Gov) Thomas, BSc 1953, 6 Lookers Lane, Saltrock, Hylie, Kent, CT12 5AW, died 21/09/2016

Wallace, Andrew Alister Cullum, BSc 1954, Carding Mill, Old MI Road, Inverness, IV13 7YW, died 30/06/2016

Wilson, John Gordon, MA 1959, led Reading, Dumfries, died 23/01/2016

Wilson, John Miller (Dr), BSc 1958, PhD, died 24/08/2016

1990–1999

Anderson, John Ferguson (Dr), MA 1990, 8 Elise Close, Montrose, Angus, DD10 8NE, died 04/08/2016

Bankier, Thomas, BSc 1973, died 28/12/2016

Hunter, Douglas Thompson (Dr), MBChB 1971, died 07/04/2016

MacDonald, Ian L, MBChB 1973, 33 Glasgow Road, Paisley, died 28/09/2016

Mundell, James Durban Cains, BMVS 1971, 120 Lichfield Road, Stafford, ST17 4EL, died 11/08/2016

Preston, Colin Writing, BL 1973, 1003 6UD, died 23/10/2015

Simpson, Elizabeth Ann, MA 1971, died 11/07/2016

2000–2009

Landale, David (Sir), KVO, DL, DUniv 2002, died 25/02/2016

Taal, Michelle Anne, MSc 2007, died 30/01/2016

2010–2019

Kay, Christian Janet (Emeritus Professor), DLitt 2013, died 04/06/2016

Raj Kumar, Aditya, BEng 2014, died 25/02/2016

Sardana, Ishan, BSc 2011, died 18/02/2014
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On loan – Study for A Garden by Albert Moore

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Comic Invention (26 May–29 July 2017)
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oRKNEY MUSEUM
Conversations with Magic Stones (May–August 2017)
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Jacobites (29 June–12 November 2017)
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