WORLD CHANGING RESEARCH

THE INSPIRING STORY OF HOW EVA THE DOG'S LEG WAS SAVED
A farewell message from the Director

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Research Centre, was truly an inspiration to her patients and their families, her colleagues and to those of us who enjoyed working with her over many years. We all remember, for example, Tessa on her bike at numerous Glasgow Bikeathons as she literally led the campaign to fund the centre and subsequent fundraising to support the centre's continuing work.

I have often said that, given the chance, mine is the job description that I would have written for myself.

Starting under the directorship of the late Professor Hugh Sutherland, formerly of Civil Engineering, I have enjoyed almost every minute of these years – I know how lucky I am to be able to say that!

It only remains for me to thank all of you.

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HELPING TO BUILD CAREERS

In our last edition, we featured alumni volunteers who give their time and expertise to our global community. Jessica Smith (BSc 2004, Earth Science) is a senior engineering geologist with Akima. She volunteered to help prepare students for real-life interview experience and take them one step closer to getting the jobs they want. She shares her experience here.

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GROWING BONE TO SAVE A LEG

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Project co-leaders Professor Manuel Salmeron-Sanchez (pictured on the cover with Eva) and Professor Matt Darby, and their team, began work at the start of the year to develop synthetically grown bone tissue for use by trauma surgeons in the future treatment of landmine blast survivors. The research is funded by Sir Bobby Charlton’s landmine charity, Find a Better Way.

Two-year-old Eva was being treated at the Small Animal Hospital by William Marshall, clinician in small animal orthopaedic surgery. She had been hit by a car and her broken front leg was failing to heal. Amputation seemed inevitable.

William – a Glasgow graduate who comes from a long line of vet alumni – found out about the research taking place at the University and was particularly interested in one area of research that encourages new bone tissue to grow where it would otherwise not naturally regenerate.

As a last resort before amputation, William developed a mixture, based on this research, that he then used in Eva’s leg. It was the first time this had been tried on anyone, animal or human. Much to everyone’s delight, the bone fully re-grew and Eva – pictured above with owner Fiona Kirkland and vet William Marshall – is on the road to a full recovery. This experimental work in turn develop further use in veterinary medicine as well as techniques to help landmine blast survivors in the future.

For further information about supporting our world-leading research, including Veterinary Medicine, please contact Sarah Hunter, email: sarah.hunter@glasgow.ac.uk, tel: +44 (0)141 330 7145.

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Many of our alumni and friends make a gift in their will to support our future students and ensure that financial restrictions will never be a barrier to the brightest and best succeeding. You can make the difference for students like these.

Music student Natalie Brayshaw received a scholarship from Madeleine Cameron (MA 1944), who wanted to give young people the same opportunity she had. “I am from a small Highlands town,” says Natalie, “so moving to Glasgow to study was a big step, emotionally and financially. The scholarship has made a hugely positive difference, allowing me to focus on my studies and have the same tools as my peers, particularly the music notation software which is invaluable to my composition and orchestration courses.”

Your gifts can also create opportunities to help solve global problems. Eleanor Emery (MA 1944), former High Commissioner to Botswana, made a generous gift in her will to encourage related civil engineering courses. Her gift is to be used by students to design and build a small scale model of a building using recycled materials. The project enhances technical, professional, managerial, financial, and health and safety knowledge and is an enjoyable teamwork challenge for students.

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The gifts we receive from our donors are a catalyst for change and, no matter the size of the donation, every single gift makes a difference. However, some individuals are able to make significant gifts that can drive change at the University. Looking back in our history, we celebrate the generosity and vision of a few men and women whose philanthropy transformed the University.

**BENEFACTORS WITH VISION**

**COLLECTING THE WORLD**

We can all enjoy entering through the doors of one of Scotland’s many public museums to marvel at the exhibits and learn something new. But when The Hunterian opened its doors in 1807 it was the first museum in the country to be open to the general public.

Renowned physician William Hunter worked at the centre of 18th-century intellectual circles and used his wealth and networks to create one of the most important natural science and cultural collections of his day.

In his will he gifted his vast collections to the University he’d attended in the 1730s and, for house-room, gave £8,000 towards the cost of building a museum. Some 10,000 visitors flocked to the new museum in the Old College between 1808 and 1810.

Today The Hunterian is one of the world’s leading university museums and the entire collection is recognised as an outstanding example of a Collection of National Significance, the first museum in Scotland to be awarded this status.

**SUPPORTING HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN**

Women’s access to university is taken for granted in the UK today but it was only in 1892 that women were admitted to Scottish universities. Isabella Elder was a leading philanthropist whose pioneering vision helped bring higher education opportunities to women.

In 1883 she bought North Park House in Glasgow for £12,000 (around £1.3m today) and donated it to accommodate the newly established Queen Margaret College, the first college in Scotland to provide higher education for women.

A medical school was established within the college in 1890 and she also generously agreed to meet its initial running costs. The college merged with the University in 1982 and, two years later, produced Scotland’s first women medical graduates.

Isabella Elder’s pioneering influence can be measured in numbers. In 1892, the first year of female admission at Glasgow, 128 women, or 6%, were matriculated here and by 1908 this had risen to 695, or 26%. Today there are almost 16,000 women students at Glasgow.

**UNDERSTANDING INTERNATIONAL LINKS**

Sir Daniel Macaulay Stevenson, one of the University’s most generous benefactors and Chancellor from 1934 to 1944, supported many worthy causes and, in the aftermath of the horrors of the First World War, was particularly interested in furthering international understanding among young people.

He funded several chairs in European languages as well as a lectureship in citizenship and gave £90,000 in instalments from 1932 – worth almost £4m today – to fund exchange scholarships with European universities, with the first student, Jean H Dees, going to Germany in 1935.

Today, international mobility which broadens students’ perspectives and enhances their employability is highly valued – around 660 of our students went abroad to study in 2016. Long before our digitally connected world, Sir Daniel Macaulay Stevenson, who had travelled widely and learned several European languages himself, recognised the importance of links between the people of the world.

David Shanks, Portrait of Sir Daniel Macaulay Stevenson, 1891, 1893. © The Hunterian, University of Glasgow 2017

Isabella Elder © CSG IC Glasgow Museums Collection

**LEAVING A LEGACY**

Visitors and scholars marvel at our pre-eminent collections of the work and correspondence of American artist James McNeill Whistler.

Glasgow’s renown is thanks to Whistler’s sister-in-law and heir, as it was Rosalind Birnie Philip’s major gifts and bequest that founded the collections, which include over 800 artworks in The Hunterian, as well as thousands of letters and memorabilia housed in the Library’s Special Collections. Glasgow was chosen for several reasons, including Whistler’s Scottish ancestry, the purchase by the city in 1891 of his portrait of Thomas Carlyle and, in 1903, the decision to award Whistler an honorary degree.

Important additions have since been made but it was Rosalind Birnie Philip’s generosity that established the collections and meant that those outstanding holdings of international importance, with the world’s largest public display of his work, have been a major resource for the study of Whistler’s life and times, leading to internationally recognised exhibitions, learning, teaching and research projects.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler, The Black Hat – Miss Rosalind Birnie Philip, c1890–92. © The Hunterian, University of Glasgow 2017

**BUILDING A TREASURE**

Graduation is lent an extra vibrancy at Glasgow, with the magnificent setting of the Bute Hall providing a lavish backdrop for a day to treasure for graduates and their proud families.

In 1877, seven years after the move from the High Street to Gilmorehill, the University’s buildings remained incomplete.

The generosity of the Third Marquess of Bute, together with Charles Randolph (see right), enabled the completion of two grand building schemes – the construction of what became known as the Bute and Randolph Halls.

The Marquess, John Patrick Chrichton-Stuart, had inherited a vast family fortune that enabled him to pursue a number of scholarly, political and architectural interests. His family built and owned Caerlaverock castle, and he served twice as that city’s mayor.

He committed £45,000 (around £5m today) to complete the construction of the Bute and Randolph Halls.

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A student at Glasgow and at Anderson’s Institution, Charles Randolph was an apprentice before starting his own business. In 1852 John Elder, husband of philanthropist Isabella (see second column), joined his partnership, and their company, Randolph Elder & Co was one of the most successful marine engineering enterprises in the Clyde.

The arrival of his generous legacy enabled a grander treatment for the Randolph Hall than first envisaged, with the final design featuring large traceried windows, timber vaulted roof and rich decoration with walnut and mahogany panelling, carved stone corbels and marble fireplaces.

Dr Daniel Macaulay, Charles Randolph (1808–1879). © The Hunterian, University of Glasgow 2017

**GIFTING A GRAND DESIGN**

The opulent Grand Staircase – often the first glimpse of the interior of the Gilbert Scott Building for visitors – and the elegant Randolph Hall, which serves as an anteroom for the Bute Hall, are named after the marine engineer Charles Randolph.

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