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For the first time in its history, the cover of Edinburgh Friends has been illustrated by one of the University’s students. A competition was held which saw fourth year students on the Edinburgh College of Art’s Illustration programme compete to win the commission to interpret our cover story as an illustration. The winning student, Laura Griffin, explains the inspiration behind her drawing:

“The competition was a great way for me to feel engaged with the University as a whole. It was also a challenging brief to interpret. I broke down all the components of the cover story into the main themes represented – health, development, justice and environment – and simplified them into easily identifiable symbols. I focused on the concept of interdisciplinary research, visualising a cover that associated a variety of ideas together as an interconnected structure of unity, research, education and the city of Edinburgh itself. I wanted to convey the idea of this structure being supported by collaboration to reach a future ambition.”

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The University of Edinburgh has had a remarkable year. Not only did we rise to 17th place in the highly-regarded QS World Rankings, but Professor Peter Higgs, one of our most accomplished academics, also received the Nobel Prize in Physics. Our students and researchers continue to thrive. Over 30% of undergraduates and 50% of postgraduates are now from an international background, figures that reflect our global aspirations, and research income has reached an all-time high of £300 million. On top of this, we continue to receive the support of our many alumni and friends.

An encouraging trend to note this year is that we have seen an increase in the number of donors who are not alumni. These supporters, from all walks of life, are attracted to the amazing research carried out here, the potential of our gifted students, and the way we care for our invaluable buildings and collections. Along with our alumni and staff, these friends are crucial to our on-going success.

Choosing the key events and successes of the year is difficult but I believe the selection in this edition of Friends, reflects the variety and impact of our activities. Student bursaries, for example, make a huge difference to the lives of individuals who receive them. One such student tells her story on page 4.

Support for research is also crucial, showcased here with our feature on a new lectureship in Fire Safety Investigation, an area that is critical to the safety of everyone living and working in the built environment.

Science remains a vital area of research for the University of Edinburgh and our focus on developments in biological sciences and the opening of the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation show our commitment to research in emerging disciplines. We are embracing a multi-disciplinary approach to world problems, too. Read about our Global Academies on page 16.

Edinburgh Friends and its inspiring stories reflect your continued support, for which I am grateful. Without you we would not be able to deliver the novel, innovative interdisciplinary work that really does make a difference to people around the world.

Professor Mary Bownes
Senior Vice-Principal, External Engagement
When Megan McGregor decided to set her sights on a career as a doctor, she had some idea of the competition for medical school places.

But with no doctors in the family and little by way of careers advice offered at her Edinburgh school, she didn’t fully appreciate what lay ahead. Until, that is, she took up the invitation to join the Pathways to the Professions programme.

“I think that Pathways provides you with the kind of support that independent schools give to students applying to Medicine,” she says. “I heard at school that Medicine was competitive and you had to work hard in your exams. But nobody said that you also had to go into nursing homes, get a volunteer job and keep up your sports on the side. You could easily be quite a good candidate but miss out because you didn’t start preparing early enough.”

Pathways to the Professions is a University initiative aimed at offering advice to local state school pupils interested in studying Medicine, Law, Veterinary Medicine or Architecture, and it was through this that Megan learned about the possibility of applying for a bursary. Although Megan still manages sporadic shifts at the pottery where she worked while at school, her annual award of £1,000 is an invaluable supplement to her student loan. The money has allowed Megan to purchase useful textbooks she’d otherwise have gone without as well as buy a laptop that means her work can travel with her to peripheral attachments.

Now in the clinical years, Megan’s bursary is proving especially useful in paying for her not inconsiderable travel expenses. A summer spent commuting to Hairmyres in East Kilbride racked up the train and bus fares, despite staying at the hospital whenever space allowed. Even in Edinburgh, Megan’s day might be split between the Royal Infirmary and the Western General. With a bursary behind her, forking out for a bus pass at £40 a month is less of a worry.

Most significantly, the additional funds helped Megan to make the decision to squeeze in an intercalated year in Reproductive Biology between her second and third years of Medicine. It was a move that should give Megan career advantages in future and it’s paying dividends already.

“I was a bit doubtful about applying initially because it’s a whole extra year of expenses, but knowing that you have the bursary funding for each year can encourage you to take up these opportunities,” she says. “I’m really glad I did because I’m keen to do obstetrics and I gained so many skills in the research and science side of things, an area that I previously felt was my weak point.”

**Opportunities**

Time spent in the labour suite delivering babies during her most recent fourth year attachment has only strengthened Megan’s commitment to obstetrics – and to her chosen profession.

“University has given Megan exciting opportunities to continue the volunteering she did as a teenager and at the same time broaden her horizons. At the start of her first year, Megan signed up to the First Aid Africa Society and also the Swahili Society (among many other clubs). Having trained in first aid to Red Cross level during term-time, Megan took to the African continent for six weeks over the summer to teach the same skills to teenagers in a school.

“You would see people with simple cuts and grazes that had got infected using traditional ways of cleaning them, with grass and mud, which was just making it worse,” Megan explains. “It was nice to be able to just teach simple skills that you knew would be effective and you felt that you were perfectly qualified to teach. I’d love to go to Africa again – but once I’m qualified and have more skills that would be useful.”

It’s clear from speaking to Megan that the combined impact of Pathways and the bursary has been profound. She is now involved with Pathways from the other side, sharing her past experiences of the programme and her life as a student – and making sure that school students know to apply for a bursary in good time.

“The bursary has been hugely valuable. It just makes life slightly easier when you’re here and it means that you don’t have to get a high interest loan from your bank. I hope that when I’m working, I’ll be able to give someone else a bursary.”
The bursary has been hugely valuable. It just makes life easier when you’re here.

Megan McGregor
Bursary Recipient

For more information on supporting bursaries, contact Neil Burns on 0131 651 1405 or email Neil.Burns@ed.ac.uk
Words of support

Our benefactors

This year, the University has awarded Derek and Maureen Moss the distinction of University Benefactor, recognising the significant support they have given to the University of Edinburgh through donations to students and research. They tell us what motivates their efforts.

“After Derek’s retirement from IBM in 1989, we came to live in Edinburgh. In 1997, whilst visiting Ross Island, Antarctica, we were first exposed to the consequences of global warming. So, we decided to get involved and, if possible, contribute to its study.

Later, as a result of Derek’s involvement with the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, we met staff and students in the Geography department at the University. Impressed by the vital work being carried out there, and considering we have no children, we decided to leave our entire estates for the benefit of postgraduate students at the University of Edinburgh.

Additionally, in 2006 we decided to provide lifetime donations for undergraduate and postgraduate students through awards of bursaries and scholarships, respectively. We have also supported the purchase of a Pyrolysis Kiln for research into Biochar, which has the potential to improve agricultural and horticultural production.

We have supported 36 students at the University, mostly within the School of Geosciences, and either have met or are scheduled to meet all of them. Our experience of student support and interaction with the University community has been the most rewarding experience of our retirement. Our real hope is that it will inspire others to make their own contribution to the University’s work.

“Tome Carse, whom I met at the Edinburgh Cancer Research Centre in January 2013. Tom explained to me that his wife, Kate, had survived breast cancer over a decade ago, but that she had recently lost the battle against a secondary cancer.

Both Tom and Kate were very impressed by the excellent care received from Professor David Cameron – Professor of Oncology at the University and Director of Cancer Services in NHS Lothian – and his team. So, Tom and his family decided they wanted to help Professor Cameron help others.

Tom explained to me why his family were inspired to set up the Kate Carse Fund at the University. Kate volunteered and fundraised for various charities, but was particularly keen to help breast cancer care groups. The Carse family feel their fund is the perfect way to remember Kate and honour her charitable nature.

Since our meeting in January, the family has partied, raced, given up alcohol (temporarily) and had a bowling tournament, raising over £10,000.

This money is directly helping our researchers who have embarked on a pilot study which they can now extend to work with samples of blood and tissue collected from breast cancer patients before and after surgery. They believe that this will help them to better understand the cancer of each individual patient – information which can be matched to drugs that have already been approved for clinical use or are currently under development.

So, the Carse family and other fundraisers like them are doing so much more than donating to the University. They are directly affecting the work of those people seeking cures to the most serious diseases. This in turn benefits the community as a whole – what better reason to run a race, throw a party or even give up the booze?”

Would you like to hold a sponsored challenge or fundraising event? If so, Kerry can offer you tips, tools and moral support. Contact her on: 0131 650 9221 or email Kerry.Mackay@ed.ac.uk
A step forward for the Dick Vet

A NEW APPEAL AIMS TO HELP THE ROYAL (DICK) SCHOOL OF VETERINARY STUDIES OFFER MORE PATIENTS A POTENTIALLY LIFE-SAVING DIAGNOSIS.

The ground-breaking opening of the Cancer Centre at the Hospital for Small Animals in 2009 confirmed the Dick Vet’s position as a leader in veterinary education, research and clinical practice. The addition of an on-site MRI scanning unit, however, is seen as essential to the Centre’s future. This has led to a new fundraising appeal, already underway with its latest donation coming from an alumna and former client.

“An MRI scan would have been ideal for Pippa’s condition,” says Audrey Cook from her home in Texas. Pippa was a dog owned by Audrey’s parents who was admitted to the Dick Vet in the early 2000s suffering from bacterial meningitis. The condition appeared to be terminal.

“Pippa was dying,” says Audrey, a 1989 graduate of the School. “But after having a CT scan and a spinal tap at the Dick Vet, she was saved. The team was so dedicated. She lived a decade more and was a treasured part of my parent’s lives. That is why the MRI Scanning Unit appeal has touched me. It would have made Pippa’s diagnosis easier and quicker – and it’s also a way to say ‘thank you’ for the wonderful care she received.”

Audrey’s donation will go towards a fund that aims to raise £400,000. The intention is to see an end to the Hospital’s reliance on a mobile MRI unit, a facility that only comes once a week and restricts the ability of vets to deal with urgent cases.

And the role of MRI – or Magnetic Resonance Imaging – is vital in a modern veterinary practice. It’s a powerful tool, enabling vets to literally see inside pets without the need for surgery. It might be traditionally associated with brain and spinal cord scans, but MRI is providing extraordinarily detailed pictures in the diagnosis of several complex conditions, too.

One man who is excited about the prospect of an on-site facility is Professor David Argyle, Head of the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies. “Our aim is to be the first veterinary practice in the East of Scotland to invest in a dedicated MRI facility”, he says. “This will ensure the Hospital can offer a fuller range of advanced techniques to diagnose illness.”

“And it’s about our students, too. The unit would become a valuable teaching resource for the next generation of vets. The opportunity to learn from more complex and challenging cases will be incredible.”

It’s a sentiment that resonates with Audrey Cook, who now teaches at Texas A&M University’s vet school.

“I’m enormously grateful for my time at the Dick Vet”, she says. “It gave me the chance to join a profession that has given me joy and satisfaction in life. In a way my donation is also a thank you for those wonderful student years and the journey that followed graduation. So it’s my pleasure to help the Dick Vet and today’s aspiring vets.”

If you would like more information on supporting the appeal, contact Sandra Chilton on 0131 650 1407 or email Sandra.Chilton@ed.ac.uk

Our aim is to be the first veterinary practice in the East of Scotland to invest in a dedicated MRI facility

PROFESSOR DAVID ARGYLE, HEAD OF THE ROYAL (DICK) SCHOOL OF VETERINARY STUDIES
Photo
Professor Keith Matthews (left), Director of the Centre for Immunity, Infection and Evolution, and Professor Mark Blaxter, Director of Edinburgh Genomics.
The Rebirth of Edinburgh Genomics

A group of butterfly species have been at the centre of an evolutionary mystery that kept biologists scratching their heads for 150 years. Now funding sources have collaborated with the University to establish a state of the art genetic sequencing facility that has helped solve it.

By Catherine Lichten
Species in the butterfly genus Heliconius, found in Central and South America, mimic one another’s wing patterns to such an extent that separate species look nearly identical, even to expert eyes. The reason why they do it is clear – the butterflies taste badly to birds, so once a bird has tasted one species it avoids them all. How this mimicry comes about was harder to unpick.

Finally, last year the butterflies’ genetic sequences revealed a mechanism that has forced biologists to reconsider how they think about species. It showed that butterflies from different species occasionally interbreed, sharing their DNA. The result was “really surprising,” says Professor Mark Blaxter, director of the Edinburgh Genomics sequencing facility and a professor of evolutionary biology at the University of Edinburgh. “It forced people to go back and think about just how rigid the genetic barriers between species really are.”

The butterfly work, which featured in the Nature journal in July 2012, is one of many projects at Edinburgh Genomics, a facility located in Ashworth Laboratories at King’s Buildings. The centre works on about 450 different genetic sequencing projects each year for research groups from across Edinburgh, Scotland and the UK. In addition to butterflies, it has sequenced genomic information from deer, sturgeon, oak trees, sheep, great white sharks, bacteria and people.

“The demand for genetic sequencing data has surged in the past several years and Edinburgh Genomics has been growing and adapting with it, but recently it became clear that the centre was outgrowing the lab it started fifteen years ago. There wasn’t money to carry out the sort of refurbishment that was really needed, though”, Professor Blaxter says.

Now, through a strategic funding collaboration between the Wolfson Foundation (a private grant-making trust), the Medical Research Council and the University, Edinburgh Genomics is poised to move to custom-designed laboratories within a £3 million, complete refurbishment of the ageing Ashworth Laboratories. The refurbishment will also house world-leading research groups in immunology, infection and evolution. Simon Fourmy, director of grants at The Wolfson Foundation, said, “We seek to support excellence through funding research infrastructure. Of course, funding buildings and equipment is really all about backing people doing world-leading research, and this is exemplified by those at the Edinburgh Genomics facility”.

The facility’s new location is a big, open space with movable benches, new air filtration and cooling systems, and space for two robots, which will free up centre staff to focus on more challenging lab work. Flexibility is especially critical, Professor Blaxter says, because sequencing technology is changing so fast. He recalls that in 2008, the facility purchased its first next-generation sequencing machine. Up until that point, the facility had sequenced a total of around one billion DNA base pairs in ten years — but it sequenced another billion in the following week. And, Professor Blaxter says, the centre has made another five upgrades since then.

Revolution

Having the ability to generate vast amounts of data quickly means that researchers can explore more delicate problems, but it also means that more people are needed to analyse the data using computational methods. To meet this need, the centre’s new space also features a bioinformatics lab, where Edinburgh Genomics staff can do analysis and train collaborators. The bioinformatics team will grow from five to fourteen people in the next few months.

Besides enabling what Professor Blaxter calls a “rebirth” for Edinburgh Genomics, the refurbishment which the Wolfson Foundation helped to fund has catalysed a series of other improvements to the Ashworth Laboratories, which have been funded by the university. Wolfson’s donation made it possible to put in place much-needed core infrastructure for heating, electricity and other supplies, the starting point for further improvements.

“It’s not shiny new benches or equipment, but it gets to the core of how the building operates,” says Professor Keith Matthews, director of the Centre for Immunity, Infection and Evolution, which is based in Ashworth. “Because a lot of the core improvements were put in place, further refinements to the Ashworth labs can be more straightforward and cost-effective, which has a knock-on consequence of improving facilities for the members of the CIIE,” he says. The space being vacated by the sequencing facility is also providing a welcome new home for a few CIIE research groups.

And so the Wolfson donation has reached even further than initially anticipated, triggering additional funding for a refurbishment that Professors Blaxter and Matthews say is transforming the way scientists can use the 1960s-era Ashworth 2 building. The benefits will be felt by researchers across the UK who rely on the team at Edinburgh Genomics, whether they study sheep, sharks, butterflies and evolution, or human diseases.

As the researchers in Ashworth move into their new facilities, the University’s School of Biology is hatching plans to redevelop the Darwin building, also at Kings Buildings. Centres for epigenetics, and systems and synthetic biology would be established there, ensuring the University continues to play a leading role in the genomics revolution.
The demand for genetic sequencing data has surged in the past several years and Edinburgh Genomics has been growing and adapting with it. Recently it became clear that the centre was outgrowing the lab it started 15 years ago.

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Walking down a white corridor through the depths of the University’s Main Library – a hallway typically off-limits to anyone who doesn’t work here – Dr Joseph Marshall enters a code to let us inside the ‘treasures room’. The contrast between the sterile corridor and the warmly lit, carpeted room, with its long wooden table, is stark. Behind a glass partition near the table, and imprinted with the words, ‘Thair to Remain’, is the personal library of famed philosopher Adam Smith: hundreds of handsome tomes in Latin and French displayed neatly on shelf after shelf.

While it would seem to be the crowning glory of the University of Edinburgh’s Special Collections, there are other items in contention for the distinction. We’re standing in the treasures room which is linked to one of a dozen strong rooms in the Library. All environmentally controlled for temperature and humidity, like fine wine cellars, with sophisticated fire prevention and detection systems; when combined with off-site storage, they hold some 400,000 rare books – among them, a fragment of the first folio of Shakespeare. When archival materials are added, Dr Marshall estimates the University’s Special Collections would stretch 35 kilometres.

Dr Marshall is charged with overseeing the University’s rare books and manuscripts. He crackles with intelligence, able to say something about almost every item I point to as we walk behind the glass partition, into an adjoining strong room where books are stored in shelving units that slide along tracks in the floor. One book is significant enough to warrant bringing back to the table and placing on a small pillow; there, Dr Marshall dons white gloves and asks me to put away my pen.

We are looking at an 11th Century copy of the Psalms, maybe earlier than that, produced by Irish or Scottish monks, with Latin words written in colourful script that Dr Marshall calls ‘almost joyful’ and letters which appear to curl like ‘the prow of a Viking ship’. It was possibly once the personal prayer book of Queen Margaret of Scotland (1047–1093); and – with the exception of a 19th Century binding – it is in pristine condition, its pages made of vellum, a chemically treated calfskin.

These are just some of the treasures that Dr John Scally, Director of Library and University Collections, hopes to preserve, digitise, display, and acquire more of, through a new Library Endowment Fund, which is intended to raise £5 million in five years, building on £750,000 already gifted to the endowment. Dr Scally, who suggested the creation of the fund, chafes at my surprise that the University has such impressive items; ones that I say must make the National Library jealous.

“I think you’ve fallen into a trap by assuming that a national institution always has the best collections,” he says. “You mustn’t think about us having secondary collections. What we’re talking about here is parity of esteem between the National Library and the University Library.”

Dr Scally explains the University has been acquiring books and papers since the original gift from Clement Litill in the 16th Century. Today, these rare books and manuscripts form one of the most significant collections in the UK, with treasures regularly on loan to prestigious institutions like the British Museum. The star of their recent exhibition, Shakespeare; Staging the World, was a watercolour of Jacobean London from circa 1614–1615 – part of the David Laing Collection, a formerly private collection of manuscripts now held by the University.

The David Laing Collection – bequeathed by the son of a bookseller who collected manuscripts voraciously – is one example among many of how the Library Endowment Fund will be used. Due the sheer size of the collection (Dr Scally estimates there are nearly half a million individual documents in the Laing...
cache), many of the documents – which range in subject matter and time period, from ancient Islamic manuscripts to items related to the founding of America – have not been thoroughly examined by library staff, let alone catalogued, digitized, or made public. As Dr Scally says, ‘the endowment will allow us to release the potential of some of these collections’, though in this case, that could take a decade from start to finish, he says.

But such hidden treasures beg the question of what new discoveries might be made once some of the items are catalogued and made more widely available. For instance, Dr Scally says that the Library currently has the minutes of the ‘Poker Club’ – one of the great Enlightenment clubs in Scotland – where the renowned intellects of the day would debate ‘over a glass or claret and some nice food in an inn’. The minutes contain thoughts and insights from some of the towering figures of the Scottish Enlightenment, and, at present, ‘it’s almost unknown,’ Dr Scally says.

This new Library Endowment Fund will provide for ongoing conservation efforts to ensure that these books and papers are available for generations to come — an area handled by Ruth Honeybone, who works out of a dedicated studio in the library akin to an FBI crime lab with chemicals and other tools at her disposal. Her work involves everything from the stabilising of objects to determining how objects are best stored and transported. It’s all a nuanced balancing act: trying to maintain the character of a given item while preserving it.

Other uses for the Library Endowment Fund include digitisation — scanning documents to make them searchable over the Internet — alongside funding special programs and exhibitions; these include exhibitions inside the Library itself and also lending items to museums around the world.

On top of all this, Dr Scally has a vision of training students interested in document preservation and library science by giving them supervised, hands-on experience.

What’s clear to Dr Scally is the money ‘won’t be used for basic facilities and utilities like the electricity bill.’ “The endowment is about added value, it will allow us to conserve, digitise, exhibit and share the collections with the world.” This is a fund that will ensure works as old as the University will carry on, work such as the preservation of documents and rare books, and facilitating the ability of a new generation to access and learn from them — work that will only enhance the University of Edinburgh’s reputation as a centre of learning.

On the day I visited in early October, standing on the top floor of the library, with views stretching to the Scottish Borders, the significance of the words ‘Thair to Remain’ which is also stamped on all of the books donated by Litill, became apparent. Clearly the ambition and motivating factor for the staff at the Centre for Research Collections is to nourish and grow the wonderful collection. The success of the endowment fund will be central to ensuring these precious items will be here for people to access for hundreds of years to come.

This is a fund that will ensure works as old as the University will carry on… facilitating the ability of a new generation to access and learn from them.

DR JOHN SCALLY, DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY AND UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS

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When Dr Frank Rushbrook donated £200,000 to fire safety research, he contributed to over four decades of world-class research. Brian Campbell talks to Dr Rory Hadden, recently appointed to the Rushbrook Lectureship in Fire Investigation, about how the support will benefit not only researchers and students but also society as a whole.
## Safety First

**Q:** Congratulations on your appointment to the Rushbrook Lectureship. Can you tell me about the significance of Dr Frank Rushbrook’s donation?

**A:** It’s a huge honour to be the first to hold the lectureship, and even more so considering Dr Rushbrook’s enduring support of Fire Safety Engineering at the University. The man is a visionary. In 1970, when he was Firemaster of the South Eastern Fire Brigade, he foresaw changes ahead. He saw that the world would need graduates in the Fire Service to work alongside architects and engineers and that the only way to achieve this was through education. In fact, it was Dr Rushbrook who persuaded the University to create a Department of Fire Engineering and to fundraise for it. The generosity of this donation shows that Dr Rushbrook continues to show vision and leadership.

**Q:** You have been active in research at the University’s BRE Centre for Fire Safety Engineering since 2007. Can you explain the nature of the Centre’s work?

**A:** The scope of our work is far-reaching and we’ve been at the forefront of Fire Safety Engineering research for 40 years. Today, the Centre includes 15 research staff and more than 25 PhD students. It’s globally recognised and the graduates are in great demand. The exciting thing for me is the constant growth of the Centre and its work. Fire teaching at the University has grown over the last decade to include undergraduate, MSc and a two-year International Masters in Fire Safety Engineering. We’re attracting the highest calibre students and graduates and equipping them with the skills to become leaders in their fields. And then there’s the quality of the academic staff. The recent appointment of Professors Albert Simeoni [BRE Professor of Fire Safety Engineering] and Luke Bisby [Arup/Royal Academy of Engineering Chair in Fire and Structures] brings world-class expertise.

**Q:** Your work has the potential to enhance the safety of people worldwide. Have you seen that in practice?

**A:** We’ve been working on research into ‘travelling fires’, when fires travel across floors in large, open spaces towards areas where there is fresh oxygen. This was observed after the 9/11 attacks in New York and gave us a new ‘worst-case scenario’ when considering fire safety in buildings. It’s also allowed us to make recommendations and collaborate with structural fire engineers and architects. I would go as far as to say that our work has resulted in a paradigm shift in the design of buildings. In fact, the methodology developed at the University has now been implemented in several new buildings across the UK, such as New Ludgate in London.

**Q:** And have any industries beyond construction and architecture benefited from the research?

**A:** Absolutely. The aerospace industry, for example. They will benefit from our recent development of technology to detect fires before a flame is present. We’re also trying to understand the performance of hydrogen storage vessels in fire. Innovation is never-ending at the Centre.

**Q:** Your lectureship will look specifically at fire investigation. How does this relate to the Centre’s work?

**A:** We’re now at the point where forensic science and criminal law require that fire investigators, who determine the ultimate cause of individual fires, base their findings in science, the very latest research and, of course, the best understanding of the underlying science. That is where the University of Edinburgh and the new lectureship come in. We’re in the unique position to be able to train these fire investigators in a way that meets the needs of the criminal justice system, as well as the global insurance industry.

**Q:** How is the Fire Investigation profession responding to these developments?

**A:** Well, the appointment of Jim Lygate as Visiting Professor has provided a link between the Centre and industrial practice. Jim has more than 20 years’ experience as a practicing fire investigator and has been involved in numerous high-profile cases. The intention is that new conversations and opportunities for collaboration will emerge between us and new industry sectors, such as loss adjusters, insurance companies and legal firms.

**Q:** And what are the benefits to students?

**A:** We’re going to supply the fire safety industry with the best graduates in the field. Fire investigation is a new and exciting area. Students will acquire the practical and theoretical skills that will make them leaders in the field. They will be the people who will identify emerging fire risks and to use the research to minimise these.

**Q:** And finally, how do you see your work contributing to the future of fire safety both here and around the world?

**A:** I believe that better understanding of the fundamentals of Fire Safety Engineering will allow architects to realise more ambitious designs, engineers to produce more efficient buildings and manufacturers to create new products uninhibited by prescriptive regulations. And this will come with improved safety and increased sustainability. Fire causes will be better understood, and this will, in effect, make buildings and products – and those who use them – safer.

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Global Academies

The University’s Global Academies offer a new way for researchers from disparate disciplines to work together with worldwide organisations to find solutions to the planet’s greatest problems, including hunger, poverty and social inequality. Edinburgh Friends finds out how this spirit of collaboration intends to increase healthcare provision in rural India.
India is a country so vast that to call it a subcontinent hardly does its scope and complexity justice. Home to more than 1.2 billion people – or 15 percent of the world’s population – its citizens speak dozens of languages and make up hundreds of distinct ethnic groups, all spread across a land mass more than five times the size of France. It stands to reason, then, that such a large, diverse country would face daunting challenges in providing health care for its people, and it does. However, the University of Edinburgh is teaming up with Christian Medical College Vellore, or ‘CMC’ – one of India’s top medical schools – to address an issue that could revolutionise health outcomes in India: access to primary care in rural areas.

Despite increasing urbanisation, 73% of India’s population still lives in rural regions, yet 80% of the country’s doctors work in cities. But with this new partnership, which begins in September 2014, rural doctors will be able to earn master’s degrees in family medicine while continuing to work in rural areas of need. Students who complete the programme will receive degrees from the University but CMC Vellore will provide some assistance in delivering distance-learning content.

The programme’s aims are ambitious; to promote the specialism of family medicine in India – something many countries, including the UK, say is crucial to improving overall health outcomes and controlling costs; to foster the exchange of information and best practices among rural doctors; to provide ways of training rural doctors without forcing them to move to cities; and to share the University’s expertise in distance-learning with staff at CMC Vellore. The University of Edinburgh expects about 50 students to enrol for 2014, the majority being doctors who now work in rural India.

‘One of the issues is that the whole concept of postgraduate family medical training in India is really quite new,’ said Professor David Weller, who heads up the Family Medicine programme at the University of Edinburgh and has been involved in designing this new postgraduate degree for Indian doctors. ‘If you become a hand surgeon or cardiologist in India, you need extra training, but if you’re going to do family medicine, you just go out and do it. But there are skills that need to be taught. We’re looking for a sustainable, long-term programme here. If it proves to be a successful model, it’s clearly something that could be rolled out in other countries.’

Mission

This new degree is part of the University’s larger globalisation strategy, and falls under the auspices of the ‘Global Health Academy’. Global Health is one of four ‘Global Academies’ the University has set up in recent years to help address complex international problems and harness existing research and courses under a coherent name and mission. The three other Global Academies are Global Environment and Society, Global Development, and Global Justice, with each offering a number of postgraduate programmes for students now working internationally, or would like to, alongside distance-learning programmes, like the India partnership, which are intended for practitioners already working in developing countries. All the degrees are multi-disciplinary and practical, with hands-on application of the material.

The Academies also operate on the belief that researchers from various disciplines must work together to better understand global challenges and find solutions. This means that departments housed within a stone’s throw of each other in the University, but have, in the past, rarely interacted, are now coming together to tackle international challenges, which include everything from teaching evidence-based medicine in Rwanda to generating sustainable energy for some of the world’s poorest countries.

In this latest partnership with UMC in India, course-organisers say mathematicians and logistics experts might also teach on the course.

‘One of the reasons the Global Health Academy was set up was the interconnectedness of delivering health care,’ says Dr Elizabeth Grant, deputy...
You have transport logistics, economic issues – the inability of the work force to get to the right place at the right time. So this is very much born out of the sense that in the world today, there are the answers, it’s just that the answers and questions probably aren’t in the same place.

Collaboration

Not that delivery of material to rural doctors in India will be easy. This is another challenge that has required collaboration, as Jo Spiller, the University’s senior learning technologist, explained. She’s currently exploring how to deliver recorded lectures, articles, access to journals and Internet discussion boards to rural Indian doctors who might not have reliable Internet connections, let alone high-speed ones. ‘For the next few months, I’ll be working with the team in Vellore, and also the team here, as to how it will be designed and structured,’ Spiller said. ‘How do you design online learning in ways that are practical, and put less strain on the network, as well as deliver access across mobile devices? It’s finding what works.’

Of course, a master’s degree costs money, and many rural doctors in India will likely be unable to afford international fees at Edinburgh. This is why friends of the University are being asked to make a donation towards scholarships — not just for this India partnership, but for future partnerships with other developing countries, too — it could have a transformative impact on the communities these practitioners serve.

Dr Elizabeth Grant agrees. ‘The University of Edinburgh won’t be making a profit out of this,’ she says. ‘All the money will be funneled back into the programme. For me, it’s one of the most exciting things the University is doing, and I think a lot of our alumni will be very excited to hear about this, we’re born equal, we die equal, but we live in very unequal circumstances. How do we share resources and ideas? Fundamentally, this is about recognising that the answers to the world’s problems are there.’
What we don’t need is another research centre,’ said Andy Kerr, standing before the great and good at the official opening of the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation, or ECCI, in early October. While no one audibly gasped, the statement might have come as a shock to those less initiated with the idea behind the ECCI. If not research, what was the point of this £10.5 million project, a major refurbishment to transform a 350-year-old building in High School Yards into a state-of-the-art energy efficient hub for knowledge, innovation and skills?

Dr Kerr, the executive director of the new Centre, said that ‘what we are trying to do here is really rather radical’, which is, ‘bring together different stakeholders to try and solve problems’ because ‘none of us have all the answers.’

But the overwhelming research done on global warming hasn’t always turned into concrete action by industry, or the general public, in developing cleaner energies or living in ways that will reduce carbon emissions. A walk through the building – natural light everywhere, its white walls lit by slanted skylights in the roof – provides glimpses of what Dr Kerr might be talking about when he envisions a problem solving space where people from different backgrounds, especially those from the business community, can come together to share ideas and solutions.

The rooms are high-tech and spacious, but decidedly Spartan: round tables, flat screens, the odd computer, and white boards are main features of most. There is a café on the ground floor for groups who favour staying in for lunch. Walking through the spacious lobby, and up the main staircase that leads to three additional floors, a sign indicates that there are rooms named for Deutsche Post DHL, the global postal company and a major donor to ECCI. This ‘Innovation Suite’ is a rentable space for use by start-ups and entrepreneurs who share the Centre’s low carbon vision. Heriot Watt University and Edinburgh Napier University are also partners of ECCI, and it’s also the new base of operations for Scotland’s 2020 Climate Action group – a non-profit, government-backed group started by Ian Marchant, the former chief executive of Scottish and Southern Energy.

‘It will only work if people use it,’ Dr Kerr says. ‘It will only work if it’s a vibrant centre with ideas we can put into practice.’ Looking around, it’s clear how innovative this place actually is, and it is indeed already on course to be one of the first historic buildings in the UK to achieve...
What we are trying to do here is really rather radical, which is bring together different stakeholders to try and solve problems, because none of us have all the answers.

DR ANDY KERR
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ECCI

The donor’s view

The building at High School Yards is named after George David and his wife, Kaity. George, a businessman and Edinburgh alumnus, tells us why he contributed financial support to the establishment of ECCI.

“It is a privilege to be part of the creation of the ECCI’s new home, rightfully termed “a state of the art, energy-efficient hub for knowledge, innovation and skills”. In itself, the ECCI represents a special partnership between the worlds of education, science, business, and culture; created to address problems that need global and drastic solutions. ECCI has already shown that education can be the first step towards re-shaping the world we live in. That science can offer both sophisticated and common-sense solutions to real-life problems; that businesses can and should choose what is right over what is easy; that the future lies in changing the ways in which leaders, policy makers and communities think and act.

The new building at High School Yards encapsulates this ethos. Housed in a 17th century structure, it bridges past and present; the traditional with the contemporary. I believe firmly that at High School Yards the ECCI will find an ideal home to carry on its seminal work towards a low-carbon future; to carry on innovating.”

For more information on supporting ECCI, contact Sanne Dijkstra-Downie on 0131 650 6312 or email Sanne.Dijkstra-Downie@ed.ac.uk

an ‘outstanding’ rating from BREEAM, the world’s leading sustainability rating system for buildings. In its lack of frills – its understated, clean design – the ECCI focuses on those who will make innovation happen: the academics, activists, executives, students and businesspeople searching for the common good – a greener future – and taking tangible steps to make this achievable for everyone.

Photo
HRH The Princess Royal, Chancellor of the University (right) pictured with George and Kaity David at the official opening of the Centre in October 2013
Care for the community

An energy company’s desire to help the communities in which it works is behind a new scholarships scheme that will see eight University of Edinburgh students receive financial support for their studies.

“Successful companies are part of successful communities.” It’s difficult not to be impressed by the conviction in Steve Regulski’s voice as he explains the ethos behind Nexen Petroleum UK’s latest community initiative. The company has established undergraduate scholarships at seven universities across the UK, chosen for their academic merit and proximity to the company’s bases in Aberdeen and Uxbridge. At Edinburgh, the scheme will grow over four years, at a rate of two scholarships per year, with the first students having taken their places in September 2012.

“When we help build communities that are strong and dynamic, they attract and retain people who can be a part of our success,” says Steve, who is Nexen’s HSE Legislative Compliance and Social Responsibility Manager. His role is derived from a desire to give back to communities. The oil and gas company is currently responsible for developing energy resources in some of the world’s most significant basins including the United States, offshore West Africa and the UK North Sea.

Bronwyn Morrison, a second year student of Chemical Engineering, is a recipient of one of the bursaries. “The bursary enabled me to live in Edinburgh and travel home independently,” she says. “I could do this every weekend without having to worry about asking my parents for money. It made a huge difference not having to worry about not being able to afford things.”

The scholarships, which can be awarded to students in subjects as diverse as Geology and Accounting, are also part of Nexen’s wider mission, and their value should increase, too. “We hope to be able to work with the universities to develop these partnerships,” says Steve. “This will include opportunities for work placements and business mentors. It’s all part of our commitment to supporting the communities.”

Glasgow calling

As our student athletes look towards competing in the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games, the time is right to invest in our future sporting heroes. The Eric Liddell High Performance Sports Scholarships have been created by the University to ensure that every such student is given the opportunity to achieve their full sporting potential. Named in memory of one of our great sporting alumni, the aim is to ease the burden on those students who have the potential to attain professional success.

We profile three individuals who have received the support of the Scholarships:

SARAH ADLINGTON
(Judo)

Sarah is a first year Sport and Recreation Management student. Competing at the -78kg class, she is one of Scotland and GB’s most promising judo players. She is a two time bronze medallist at the U-23 European Championships and has now established herself as a regular in the GB Senior Team, taking part in this year’s world championships in Rio. In October, she won the -78 kg Gold medal at the European Open Championship in Italy.

SEAN DOHERTY
(Table Tennis)

Before coming to University, Sean played professional table tennis in France. Now, he studies Applied Sports Science and is a key member of the Commonwealth Performance Programme, based within the University. In his career to date, Sean has been a Scottish Junior Champion, silver medallist at the GB Junior Championships and British Universities quarter finalist. He is currently Scotland’s number 3 ranked player.

Nicki Cochrane
(hockey)

Nicki is among Scotland’s most talented hockey players. Now in her second year at the University studying Sport & Recreation Management, she is a specialist hockey goal-keeper. In 2012, she was a key factor in Scotland U21’s Team winning a Bronze medal at the European Championships, which helped her gain selection to Team GB for the Youth Olympics in Australia. She was voted Scotland Young Player of the Year for 2013, which recognises her exceptional contribution to national teams as well as the University’s Women’s Club, which won the BUCS Trophy (2013) and reached the Scottish Cup Final (2013);

For information on supporting the Eric Liddell High Performance Scholarships, contact James Clayton-Jones on 0131 651 7131, or email james.cjones@ed.ac.uk
The Year in Numbers

The Edinburgh Fund supports projects and areas that most directly affect student life, including bursaries, research and community projects. In 2012/13, we had 4,597 donors from 52 countries.

The average donation was £12.10 a month (before Gift Aid)

The amount raised in 2012–13 totalled £890,668

There were 740 students with bursaries and awards at the University of Edinburgh

The number of new Access Bursaries was 257

The number of students who we were unable to help was 213; next year we would like to help more...
As he peers up at the golden sign of Greyfriars Bobby’s Pub, it is easy to notice a moment of nostalgia flash across Ramzi Kurban’s face. He has come here on a late-August morning, amongst the throng of Fringe Festival revellers, to remember the time he spent in Edinburgh some 40 years previously.

“This was a great place,” he reflects, contemplating the pub’s menu at the door. “We spent many an evening here. It’s hard to talk about Edinburgh without also mentioning the parties. I’m perhaps too embarrassed to remember some of them now but they were in good spirits and part of the marvellous bank of memories that still live with me.”

Ramzi has returned to Edinburgh not only to reminisce about times spent sampling the many hostries surrounding the Chambers Street dentistry school, where he studied; he is also taking part in Edinburgh Up, a series of documentary films produced by the University and following the progress of 10 graduates who received a form of financial support while students.

Over on Lauriston Place, Ramzi settles down for his piece to camera in appropriate surroundings. We are in the Richard Ibbetson Centre for Dental Education and Training, a collaboration with NHS Lothian situated in the Lauriston Building suite of clinics. Ramzi began his own dentistry studies in 1971, overcoming an initial culture shock that is perhaps expected for someone coming to Edinburgh from Lebanon. He underwent what he calls “culturisation”.

“I had to get used to being one of the boys,” he says with a chuckle. “I wanted to be one of the group, but having already completed one degree, most of the other students were much younger than I was. It took a lot of getting used to, but it was fun – there was a lot happening and I developed a lovely group of friends.”

“There is a level of familiarity that one would hope to experience in life,” he says, looking back at the photographs on his phone of the party. “It’s a sense of belonging, a sense of belonging to Edinburgh.”

Ramzi’s time at the University, however, coincided with a turbulent point in his home country’s history. Civil war broke out in Lebanon in 1975, and Ramzi was forced to leave his studies to return to Lebanon. He later went on to complete his dentistry degree in France and returned to Lebanon to set up his own practice.

“Edinburgh was a place where I could be myself,” he says, looking out of the window at Greyfriars Bobby’s Pub. “It was a place where I could be part of something greater than myself.”

Ready for their close up

Inspired by the famous ‘Up’ series of documentaries, the University of Edinburgh has brought together ten graduates to become the stars of our own ‘Edinburgh Up’ films, which look at how financial support can play a significant role in a student’s life and subsequent career. Here we talk to two of the participants. By Brian Campbell

Edinburgh Up
and when the University tuition fees increased by £75 (equivalent to four monthly payments of Ramzi’s rent) he could not turn to his family for more financial assistance. Instead, an anonymous Good Samaritan who persuaded the University to waive the increase for Ramzi, by then in his crucial final year.

“There was a sense of community back then,” he says. “Everyone was compassionate and understanding. To this day I don’t know which individual was so instrumental in getting the University to waive the fee increment but I am forever grateful for that support. To me, it seems borne out of that same lovely spirit I encountered when I first arrived at the University.”

And, while sitting within the modern dental suites used to train today’s students, Ramzi has no doubt that the financial support facilitated a life-changing effect for him.

“It’s very important to recognise the contribution a University makes to your life,” he says with steely conviction. “I have always felt I have a huge debt of gratitude to pay to Edinburgh, and now that I am lucky enough to have my own dental practice and some disposable income, I am happy to be able to repay something.”

Ramzi’s admirable sentiments have manifested themselves in donations to the University which will be used to fund undergraduate bursaries for students wishing to study another of his passions – music. Such bursaries are key in the University’s efforts to attract promising students to study at Edinburgh, despite their financial situation. And for Ramzi, the choice to support new students was an obvious one to make.

“Edinburgh shaped my life in many ways”, he says. “It is only right that I recognise that.”

When Jann Brown (History 1978) became her family’s main breadwinner after her husband became ill, she received a bursary from the Carnegie Trust. This funded a conversion course that allowed her to complete a programme for female graduates who had been out of work for some time. She explains why she funds a bursary for single parents.

“I’m a strong advocate of doing a degree in something you enjoy. Clearly there are financial implications to that, and I was fortunate enough to be from a generation when there were lots of grants available to support students.

In light of my own experiences, I realise how difficult it can be for single parents to make the decision to progress through higher education. But they are not only improving their own life by doing a degree, they are enhancing the lives of their whole family. The bursary I fund is for both fathers and mothers, so it benefits everybody. I fund one student for their entire degree – it is important to provide that financial security for them.

I hope the bursary opens up employment opportunities that single parents may not otherwise have. Instead of having to accept a lower level of employment, they can provide a better standard of living for their children by completing a higher education course. And the benefits don’t stop there. I think it is far more likely that if parents attend university, their children will follow suit. What’s more, parents are then in a position to help and guide their children throughout their time in higher education.”
A legacy of support

Mary Mackenzie earned an MA in History from the University in 1950, but her connection to the University didn’t end there. Living in the nearby Scottish Borders, she attended reunions and was a supporter of the Talbot Rice Gallery.

When Miss Mackenzie died earlier this year, she left bequests to several areas of the University including the Library, St Cecilia’s Hall and the General Council. The most visionary donation, however, came in the form of £120,000 to the University’s Innovation Initiative Grants – a legacy gift that impacts both current and future students.

The Innovation Initiative Grants – which are funded entirely through alumni donations – are financial contributions that help launch a unique activity, programme, research project or business initiative, and are awarded to University staff members or current students, both undergraduate and postgraduate. The grants range from a few hundred pounds to an upper limit of £5,000. Recent grants have included a £5,000 cheque to Informatics student Riaz Moola for his plan to provide low-cost computers for disadvantaged children and teachers in South Africa, and to student Oliver Forster who also received £5,000 to study the impact of certain types of storms on glacial melt water in the valleys of Ladakh, India. One grant of nearly £1,000 gave 15 students the chance to attend a two-month course on organic gardening, where they grew food in a University-owned allotment.

Dr Gillian McCay from the School of Geosciences, was awarded £2190 to improve digital archives at the Cockburn Museum and enhance the museum’s Web presence, funds she deems invaluable to the project’s success.

“It gave me that bit of extra cash to improve both the museum’s collections and engage more with the public,” she says. “I achieved this through training students, and through the digitisation of objects. The grant even allowed me to briefly employ a student to assist with the work of digitising the museum’s geological specimens; in fact, during the work, I discovered several items collected by Charles Darwin when he visited St Helena.”

Practical innovation

In total, nearly £150,000 in Innovation Initiative Grants has been awarded in the past year to students and staff with money going to a range of projects, from those already mentioned, to one that funded research on how bacteria survives in subsurface habitats, and another that helped a student put on an event at the Edinburgh International Film Festival about accessible film-making for visually-impaired audiences. They have also supported a ‘swap and reuse freeshop’, where students can exchange and swap clothes and items. Jaye Renold, who headed the project, says: “The grant has allowed what a year ago seemed wishful thinking, to flourish rapidly into a functioning student hub for environmental and economic innovation.

Kirsty MacDonald, Executive Director of Development and Alumni Engagement at the University, is in no doubt about the impact of donations to the grants scheme. “Such projects are a vital part in the experience of being a student or researcher at the University of Edinburgh,” she says. “They often enhance academic work and lead to new findings. Miss Mackenzie’s legacy will go a long way to ensuring this tradition of encouraging practical innovation continues.”

While alumni can give money to the Innovation Initiative Grants at any time, legacy gifts – those left in a will – have practical implications for the giver’s finances, as the gifts are usually tax-free and can reduce the inheritance tax on the donor’s estate. But besides these considerations, those who pledge, no matter the size of their gift, become members of the Carlyle Circle, receiving invitations to special events, receptions and lectures not always available to the general public. But more than anything, the real joy in leaving a legacy is making the most forward-thinking gift possible and imagining how the brightest minds in the world can put it to good use.

For more information on leaving a legacy, contact Morag Murison on 0131 650 9637 or email Morag.Murison@ed.ac.uk.
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1961
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