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Dear friends,

It is my pleasure to introduce you to the 2012 edition of Edinburgh Friends. I am delighted to share the news that the University’s £350 million Campaign has been fully realised. When the Campaign was launched in 2006 it was an ambitious undertaking for Edinburgh, being the largest fundraising campaign in Scotland’s history. The Campaign’s success and the wonderful stories we have been able to share with you in this magazine over the years are a testament to how our friends have not only stepped up to the challenge, but have done so with a generosity of spirit, time and dedication.

The donations to the University have given new life to our campuses; teaching spaces and libraries have been redesigned and reconfigured, great ideas have turned into reality and new buildings have sprung up. They are stunning, and more changes are on their way making the environment so much better for staff and students. Some projects have enhanced our culture and our understanding of the history of the University and which different cultures can share ideas and developments. The Old College Quad is not just renovated, but is revitalised and is now a meeting place for staff and students and those visiting and living in the city. New innovative research is possible across a huge range of disciplines. And then, of course, there is the impact on our student population. The provision of new scholarships and bursaries has been crucial in ensuring Edinburgh continues to attract the brightest minds and reinforces the commitment the University has to providing financial assistance to those with the ability to study here.

The size of our student body continues to grow and the new fee regime in England, whilst bringing significant challenges, has not impacted on our applications. Our new bursary scheme to support these students has been very successful with more than 300 students receiving support. This year the University had its highest ever research income, competitively won, to support our ever growing research aspirations and we spun out 35 companies.

I hope you enjoy the articles you will find inside the magazine. We still have a huge need for bursaries and scholarships so their financial need does not inhibit the most talented from studying. We are so delighted by the findings at CERN indicating that our emeritus Professor Higgs was right to suggest the boson particle and the interest this has generated (see page 10). We are making huge strides in medical research and its translation into treatments for patients and we have a lot more potential there with our talented researchers (see page 16).

As you will read in the magazine, the work continues with the support of our alumni and friends. Your philanthropy is making the University of Edinburgh an even better place to work and study. We have reached our target but have no plans to stop, as there is so much more we can achieve. We have ambitious plans for the future and I look forward to sharing them with you in the very near future.

Professor Mary Bownes
Senior Vice-Principal, External Engagement
2012 highlights

We take a look at just some of the developments that have marked a busy year for the University

NEW KING’S BUILDINGS LIBRARY IS READY FOR USE

The Noreen and Kenneth Murray Library at King’s Buildings is now open. Staff, students and visitors to the University are encouraged to make use of the new facilities. An official opening ceremony will take place later this year.

Named after Noreen and Kenneth Murray, the library is so called in memory of their distinguished careers and their commitment to the advancement of science and engineering. Kenneth and Noreen established the Darwin Trust of Edinburgh, which has supported science and engineering at the University through contributions to the Darwin Library, the Swann Building, and the Darwin Trust Scholarships and Fellowships.

Please contact Rachel Love for more information. You can call her on 0131 650 2788 or email rachel.love@ed.ac.uk

The Noreen and Kenneth Murray Library at King’s Buildings

ECCI HOPES TO ACHIEVE THE HIGHEST INDUSTRY SUSTAINABILITY AWARD

The Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation (ECCI) recently hit a construction milestone with work starting on the timber frame. Set on the site of the historic Old High School at High School Yards, the 2,333 square metre building played host to a selection of donors, partners, contributors and collaborators, who were all impressed with the progress being made.

It is hoped that the project will receive the industry sustainability BREEAM standard of Outstanding when the building is complete. This is due to innovative design techniques and a commitment to conserving as much energy as possible.

More information on the ECCI is available from Margaret Clift. You can contact her on 0131 651 4222 or email margaret.clift@ed.ac.uk

The ECCI is set to open its doors in 2013
### 250 YEARS OF ENGLISH LITERATURE AT EDINBURGH

The English Literature department is celebrating 250 years of teaching this year. The year-long festivities have included lectures, workshops and will culminate in December at a final celebration of the past 250 years.

Edinburgh has one of the best English Literature departments in the country, attracting hundreds of students each year. The University aims to support those who feel they can make a bigger contribution to their field, through The James Tait Black Postgraduate Fund. The unique programme is designed to give the brightest students the opportunity to work with world-leading specialists, and help to further enhance Edinburgh’s already sterling reputation in the English Literature arena.

Without the support of our alumni and friends, this programme wouldn’t be possible. Please contact Emma Lacriox on 0131 651 4403 if you would like to find out more about the fund. Alternatively, you can email her on emma.lacriox@ed.ac.uk

### RESTORING AN EDINBURGH GEM

The restoration of St Cecilia’s Hall will add yet another historical dimension to our beautiful city. Originally built in 1763, St Cecilia’s is the oldest purpose-built concert hall in Scotland, and is home to many priceless instruments.

The £6.5 million renovation and restoration will allow people from Edinburgh and beyond to benefit from more performances and longer museum opening hours.

The current funding falls somewhat short of these expectations. If you would like to help support the renovation of this Edinburgh treasure, please contact James Clayton-Jones on 0131 657 7131. Alternatively, please email james.cjones@ed.ac.uk

### DRIVING A SPORTING LEGACY

A summer of Olympic gold medals and breaking world records has reignited Britain’s passion for sport. With this in mind, the University has established the Eric Liddell High Performance Sports Scholarship Fund. Championed by Scotland’s very own gold medal-winning Olympians Chris Hoy and Katherine Grainger, the fund will help talented athletes to achieve their potential.

If you would like more information on supporting The Eric Liddell High Performance Sports Scholarship Fund, please contact James Clayton-Jones on 0131 651 7131 or email james.cjones@ed.ac.uk
Over the past year, 5657 Edinburgh alumni and friends have made a donation to the University.

Many of you have supported the Principal’s Bursary Fund or the Edinburgh Fund. These funds support academic excellence, greater student access through scholarships and bursaries, and pioneering student and research initiatives. Your contribution helps us provide world-leading education and research, whilst ensuring that an Edinburgh education remains accessible to many. Donations have ranged from £5 to £25,000, guaranteeing that the next generation of students will benefit from a university experience that changes their lives forever.

THE PRINCIPAL’S BURSARY FUND

The University is committed to substantially increasing financial aid for deserving students – no student should be deterred from applying for one of our courses for financial reasons. Our bursaries help make an education at Edinburgh a reality for many.

Thanks to previous support, 33 Principal’s Bursary Scholars are currently studying at the University. Over the past year, £116,000 has been donated to support the Principal’s bursaries, which allowed us to award 29 new bursaries to first year undergraduate students in October 2012.

Your donations have a global impact, bringing students to Edinburgh and funding research across the world and in Scotland.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Students you support are surveying stars in the USA, researching climate change in Greenland, studying architecture in Poland, developing stem cell biology in China, training health workers in Malawi, and researching education and poverty in Ghana.

BURSARY FACTS: An access bursary is usually £1,000 a year for the duration of a student’s course. How do the figures below compare with your time at University?

- £60: A typical textbook
- £320: Rent in shared Edinburgh accommodation per month
- £130: Food for one month
- £40: Bus travel for one month
- £7,000: Estimated cost of living for one year
“My bursary was invaluable during my time at University. Having these funds allowed me to enjoy the opportunities Edinburgh has to offer. I graduated in the summer and started work as a trainee accountant straight away. University gave me the confidence and ability to get this job.”

Sean Douglas, Business Studies and Accounting graduate.

“When I started University I was worried I wouldn’t be able to participate in the Erasmus exchange programme due to the cost. I would never have been able to go abroad without the help I received from my bursary.”

Lauren Reid, LLB law graduate.

If you would like more information on giving to the University, please contact Rachel Brown on 0131 650 8119 or email rachel.brown@ed.ac.uk
Anne Richards, Chief Investment Officer of Aberdeen Asset Management, tells us why a disadvantaged financial background should never be a barrier to education.

I graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1985. Having studied Electronics and Engineering, I went on to complete a research fellowship at CERN, the European Organisation for Nuclear Research in Geneva. I lived there for just over three years, when I decided to do something more commercial. I came back to Britain, and worked for two years, before going to France to study for an MBA. I’ve been working in investment management since 1992, and been CIO of Aberdeen Asset Management since 2003.

I moved my family back to Edinburgh in 2003, and, although I travel a lot, being based in Edinburgh has allowed me to become more involved with the University. I joined the University Court in 2007. As a member of the Court, I realise how privileged my generation were, receiving both free tuition and generous grants.

My family has deep links with the University. Both my parents studied law at Edinburgh, the first of either family to go to university. Due to financial circumstances, they worked during the day and studied at night. It was hard but their degrees changed their lives, and they made sure all their children understood the value of education. We did: my elder brother also graduated from the University of Edinburgh while my sister has a degree from the Edinburgh College of Art.

We all believe passionately that a lack of wealth shouldn’t exclude anyone from education. With this in mind, my husband and I recently set up the Helen and Michael Finnigan Endowment Fund, an access bursary for science, technology, engineering and maths students who would thrive on an Edinburgh education, but don’t have the funds to realise it. This bursary is named after my parents in recognition of the lengths they went to in order to achieve their own education, and provide opportunities for their children.

We also sponsor the Mamie Couper Access Bursaries, named after my great aunt Mamie. Her mother died just after World War I, and she had to leave school at 13 to look after her five younger siblings. Having sacrificed her own schooling, she always stressed the importance of education to others. This bursary, also for access students, is in memory of Mamie Couper, and the wonderful lady she was.

I’ve met some of the students who have benefited from the bursary and it is great to meet people who wouldn’t have been able to embark on an education at Edinburgh without the financial backing a bursary gives them. I am glad to be able to give something back since my family has benefited so much from everything the University has given to us.

If you would like further information on how to donate, please contact Hannah Schlesinger on 0131 651 4364 or email hannah.schlesinger@ed.ac.uk.

I realise how privileged my generation were, receiving both free tuition and generous grants.
I give...
With the new Higgs Centre for Theoretical Physics preparing to open, it is an exciting time to be a scientist, especially in Edinburgh. Jessica Griggs, a University of Edinburgh physics graduate and careers editor at New Scientist, takes a closer look at the Centre, and the man whose name it takes.
What is the origin of the stars and planets? How do the laws of physics govern ecosystems? Is there more than one Higgs boson? These are just some of the questions that the new Higgs Centre for Theoretical Physics will be attempting to answer when it opens at the University of Edinburgh next spring.

In 1964, while working as a mathematical physics lecturer in Edinburgh, Peter Higgs came up with an idea that could explain why the fundamental particles, out of which the ordinary matter that we see is made, have different masses. If he was correct, then his theory demanded that a new particle should exist – the Higgs boson. Not only would finding it confirm the theory but it would also complete the Standard Model, physicists’ best idea of how the particles and forces that govern our universe interact with each other. In July of this year, the pieces slotted into place when the Higgs boson was found at the Large Hadron Collider at CERN, the European particle physics laboratory near Geneva.

In the wake of this discovery, the new Higgs Centre has been set up to ensure that Edinburgh remains at the forefront of theoretical physics. Situated in the James Clerk Maxwell building, the new centre will be overseen by an international advisory committee, made up of some of the world’s best minds. It will provide positions for young researchers and host a postgraduate training programme to ‘nurture the next Peters’, says Committee Chairman Richard Kenway. There will also be a new Higgs Chair of Theoretical Physics who will provide academic leadership for the centre.

According to Higgs himself, it is not just the opportunities the new centre will bring that should attract the best and brightest to Edinburgh. “The centre should provide a professional incentive, but the environment – the city and the countryside – should also entice, as they did for me more than 60 years ago,” he says.

But how does modest Higgs, who famously dislikes having the boson named after him, feel about having an entire research centre bear his name? “It doesn’t bother me that much,” he says. “King’s College, where I was a student, has already named an annual lecture after me, so I am quite comfortable with it. What bothers me about the ‘Higgs boson’ is that it doesn’t really credit the other people who contributed to the theory in the early sixties.”

Not only is he referring to the two groups who independently published similar papers on a mass-giving mechanism in 1964, but also the condensed matter theorists working on problems in superconductors, who he sees as having laid the groundwork for his magnum opus.

“Peter was a mathematical physicist who took ideas used in condensed matter physics and applied them to particle physics,” explains Victoria Martin, a member of the ATLAS collaboration and a researcher at Edinburgh who was taught by Higgs in the last year of her BSc.

“I can very clearly remember the moment I understood one of the complex symmetries important for particle physics – you need four dimensions to visualise it so it’s a bit tricky, but Peter’s explanation allowed me to build a picture of it.”

Although Victoria gained experience working on two different particle physics experiments – one at CERN, where she carried out the research for her PhD and then another at Fermilab in Batavia, Illinois – she still wanted to get involved in Higgs physics. “Peter had a real impact as a teacher, and after reading his theory, I never had any doubt that the Higgs boson existed.” This belief brought Victoria back to Edinburgh, where she has worked on the ATLAS experiment in recent years. “I was in Edinburgh when the discovery was announced. The day was so hectic I didn’t get to sit down until about 6pm. That was the first moment I was really able to think about what we had done, and I have to say, I was quite overwhelmed – I had been waiting 14 years for that moment!”

The excitement around the Higgs Centre is palpable, and will undoubtedly attract even more talent to the University. “It’s a thrilling time to be a scientist,” says Phil Clark, professor and head of the ATLAS group at Edinburgh. “I now have a group of PhD students looking through data, trying to understand how the Higgs boson works. The students are really enjoying it, as it’s the most exciting time to be a young physicist since the 1960s and 70s, when most of the particles in the Standard Model were being discovered.

“When the new centre opens, my group will be the interface between the experiment and theory. ATLAS will be one of the main experiments producing the data that is shaping our theoretical understanding – a lot of our analysis will be using what the theorists have done; they help us to understand what we are seeing.”
If you would like to find out more about the the Higgs Centre for Theoretical Physics please visit www.edinburghcampaign.com/science-and-engineering/higgs

To support the Centre, please contact Rachel Love on 0131 650 2788 or email rachel.love@ed.ac.uk
early 140 years ago, David Laing, the son of an Edinburgh bookseller who became the leading Scottish expert on early books and manuscripts, donated a wealth of his items to Edinburgh University Library. Since then, the bulk and complexity of the collection and limitations in technology have prevented the manuscripts and books from being used to their full potential. “The David Laing collection is probably our greatest hidden treasure,” says Head of Special Collections, Arnott Wilson.

But if funding can be raised, the collection will remain hidden no longer after the University revealed plans to preserve its invaluable contents, which means it can finally take its rightful place as a centrepiece of the library’s special collections. “Over the past ten years, our skills and digitisation techniques have been developed to such an extent that we now have the academic knowledge, the curatorial skills and the technology to preserve the collection and make it far more accessible,” explains Arnott.

Fundraising is underway to raise the £5 million needed for the huge task ahead. What then follows is a lengthy process of conservation, cataloguing and digitisation. Project research about Laing, his life and his treasures will also be carried out to provide a comprehensive view of the collection. On completion, the abundance of items will be available for use by students, researchers and visitors. Digitisation, which involves photographing key volumes and providing transcriptions, will also create a ‘virtual Laing’, allowing an international audience to access it. As Arnott says: “It is certainly a challenge but we now have the tools and techniques to open the collection up in a way that’s never been done before”.

Arnott Wilson reveals the University’s plans to preserve and open up David Laing’s remarkable collection

Once the manuscripts and books are preserved, its audience will experience one of the greatest collections assembled in the Victorian era. Poems in the hand of Robert Burns, finely illuminated medieval manuscripts, Islamic manuscripts from as early as the 9th Century and letters by kings and queens of Scotland are included among some 500,000 items.

Yet, the collection also differs from its Victorian counterparts because of its scholarly nature and beautiful items of iconic significance, such as the Van Meer Album Amicorum. “There is an astonishing diversity in the collection,” Arnott says. “All human endeavour is in there somewhere.” What is even more remarkable is that many manuscripts are still awaiting discovery because of the sheer size of the collection.

The plan is for the manuscripts, books and new discoveries to be unveiled in 2018, the 140th anniversary of Laing’s donation. “If we can raise the funding needed, the technology and the academic expertise coupled with conserving the collection add up to this big package of both revealing the collection and protecting it for the future,” says Arnott. Generations to come, from academic researchers to the general public worldwide, will benefit from the preservation and promotion of Laing’s extraordinary collection.
Putting donations into practice
The Patrick Wild Centre has attracted support from many of Edinburgh’s friends. We find out more about why they choose to give, and how this has helped the Centre to progress.
I became determined to make my life worth saving.” With such a powerful statement front-of-mind, Dame Stephanie Shirley, by her own admission, has led a very full life. Arriving in England in 1939 as an unaccompanied child refugee, she has become a staunch patriot, describing herself now as ‘more British than the British’. “I love my country with a passion that only someone who has lost their human rights could feel,” she says. This has prompted Dame Stephanie to write her memoirs. Her ebook, Let IT Go, delves further into her life as a refugee, businesswoman and philanthropist.

An IT success story, Dame Stephanie was a late pioneer of computing, and a flag bearer for women in employment – historically her software house only employed women. “It took some time, but eventually I became very wealthy, and wanted to do something worthwhile with my money,” she explains. “I moved into philanthropy and started to learn how to give money away – it’s really not as easy as it might sound!”

Dame Stephanie’s commitment to philanthropy paved the way for the Shirley Foundation, which since 1996 has donated £65 million, primarily to autism, including autism research. A pillar of excellence in this area, the Patrick Wild Centre recently received a substantial donation from Dame Stephanie, to purchase digital imaging equipment. “My late son was autistic, and since he was a child our understanding of the condition has improved,” she says. “I’m really excited about the work going on at the Patrick Wild Centre – they are starting to make excellent progress in this field.”

Despite the number of people diagnosed with autism each year, research into the condition is poorly funded. “I do what I can to make a difference and increase awareness,” Dame Stephanie says. “Spreading the word increases support, which has an impact on funding fantastic facilities that are striving to make a difference, like the Patrick Wild Centre.”

WHAT WE HOPE TO ACHIEVE

Progress at The Patrick Wild Centre is helping to cement the University’s position as world-class in the neuroscience arena. Established at the University in 2010, The Patrick Wild Centre opened with the aim of becoming a world-class centre for research into autism, fragile X syndrome and intellectual disabilities. To achieve this, the centre set out the following goals:

- To identify the genes and protein pathways that cause these disorders
- To understand the alterations in brain cells that prevent their effective communication in people with these conditions
- To develop and test therapeutic strategies for these disorders
- To engage the people affected by these conditions as well as their families and those who support them to better understand their difficulties.

If you would like to support or find out more about the Patrick Wild Centre, please contact Chloe Kippen on 0131 650 2232 or email chloe.kippen@ed.ac.uk
A close shave

Luke Papini tells us how he convinced 25 people to shave their heads in aid of the Patrick Wild Centre

I was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s lymphoma in April this year, and the support I’ve received has been tremendous, particularly from my surgeon, Mr Gus Alusi. I wanted to say a special thank you to him, not just for his professional expertise in dealing with my illness, but also for the support he has given me beyond the surgery.

Actions speak louder than words, which was why I organised a head shave to raise money for the Patrick Wild Centre. The Centre is close to Mr Alusi’s heart – his son suffers from fragile X syndrome, and the Patrick Wild Centre specialises in research in this area, as well as autism and intellectual disabilities.

On the day, 60 people came to the head shave, and around 25 people took the plunge. Even some of my female friends got the sides of their heads shaved – the whole day was really overwhelming. My friends and family were really good at spreading the word, and Facebook was a big help in drumming up even more support.

There’s still some money coming in, but so far we’ve raised over £5,000. This donation is my way of saying thanks for all that Mr. Alusi has done for my family and I.

My treatment finished in October, and I now plan to get my life back to normal. I’m hoping to do a bit of travelling, and then go back to university – I’m a music student. I’m also a singer in a band, so I’ll be investing a lot of time in that. Music is my real passion – I can’t see myself ever doing anything else."

If you are thinking about holding a sponsored event for the University, please contact Kerry Mackay on 0131 650 9221 or email kerry.mackay@ed.ac.uk

HOW FAR WE HAVE COME

The expertise that exists within the Patrick Wild Centre in fundamental science and clinical research has allowed for significant progress to be made in this area. “Having a dedicated centre has allowed us to bring people together who are working on these conditions from many different angles and to focus on translational methods,” explains Dr. Andrew Stanfield, Co-Director of the Patrick Wild Centre. “Recent research from the centre has shown that certain medicines can reverse many aspects of fragile X syndrome in preclinical models and we are currently running clinical trials for some of these medicines in people who are actually affected by the condition. This translation between the laboratory and the clinic is key to our philosophy and is a pivotal step in developing effective treatments for this group of conditions.”

In the two short years the centre has been up-and-running, its contribution to finding out more about fragile X syndrome, autism and intellectual disabilities has led to some incredible results. “We are doing all that we can to discover new and effective methods of treating these conditions,” says Dr Stanfield. “They are very complex in nature but our understanding of them is growing rapidly and there is a real sense of optimism for the future.”
An urge to give something back: Sheila Cannell, former Library Services Director explains why setting up a postgraduate award felt like the right thing to do

After thirty years at the heart of the University as both a student and staff member, Sheila Cannell felt that a simple ‘thank you’ would never be enough.

The University’s former Director of Library Services retired this year but has ensured her influence will be felt for years to come by establishing a student award.

“I spent 26 years of my life working at the University, not to mention the four years I spent there as a history student,” Sheila says.

“I felt it appropriate to give something back to Edinburgh after so many years in its care, so I established the Sheila Cannell Postgraduate Student Award Fund.”

The award will provide three postgraduate masters students with a bursary over three years. Donations have been rolling in since the fund was established, and Sheila has committed to matching whatever funds are raised. “I decided to gear the bursary towards postgraduate students – so many students are forced into employment rather than staying on at university because of money worries. This will give three history students the opportunity to make an impact in their field, and make use of the fantastic new library facilities.”

Before retiring, Sheila oversaw the redevelopment of the main library. With a more inviting study environment and an increased range of digital resources, the number of students using the facilities has almost doubled. “Before the redevelopment, our annual footfall was just over a million. It’s now almost two million, which is testament to how important the library is to students.”

During a fulfilling career, Sheila says what she enjoyed most about being a librarian lay in helping others: “What we do in the library enables students and researchers to do their work. It’s very rewarding and a powerful thing to have been part of. Apart from the wonderful people I have worked with, being a part of the University of Edinburgh is a truly great thing!”

For more information on establishing an award, please contact Hannah Schlesinger on 0131 651 4364 or email hannah.schlesinger@ed.ac.uk

This will give three history students the opportunity to make an impact in their field.
financially sustaining an education in today's world can be a challenge. With Britain still battling out of recession and continuing cuts in student funding, some of those considering extending their university education have had to re-evaluate their ambitions.

This became a concern for the Wolfson Foundation, a private grant-making trust, with a current endowment of £740 million. "The Wolfson Foundation has a very rich history, from somewhat humble beginnings," explains Simon Fourmy, Director of Grants. It is the legacy of Sir Isaac Wolfson, the son of a Russian-Jewish immigrant, who grew up in the Gorbals area of Glasgow. After taking over the Manchester-based mail order company Great Universal Stores, he built it into one of the most successful retail empires of the Twentieth Century, acquiring famous names such as Burberry and Argos. Having achieved such success, he set up the foundation in 1955 to benefit others.

With a background in funding capital infrastructure across science, medicine, health, education, and the arts and humanities, the Wolfson Foundation has recently widened its focus in some specific programmes, funding individuals in the field of the arts and humanities with the introduction of the Wolfson Postgraduate Scholarships in the Humanities. "This is an uncharacteristic move for the foundation, but one we really felt was beneficial," says Simon. "We were growing concerned that in the current climate, a great deal more emphasis was being placed on funding maths and engineering, and important though those subjects are, the humanities were being pushed down the funding ladder. The Wolfson Foundation, with an unrestricted endowment from which to fund its grant-making, has the flexibility to respond to any issues we feel are pertinent, and this was an area we felt could use our help."

The current changes in funding acted as a further prompt to the foundation. "We spend a lot of money investing in excellence, and as a foundation, we didn't want to see high performing students who might become future leaders in their area of study, move into employment simply due to financial burdens," explains Simon.

The Wolfson Foundation has funded 27 scholarships across the UK funding doctoral study, with three of these supporting students at the University of Edinburgh for the academic session 2012/13. Available in history, literature and languages, each scholarship will see the student receive £25,000 per annum to aid their studies. "We have funded these scholarships generously so that students can make the most of educational opportunities as they come along.

"Our funding takes into consideration living costs, research costs, and has an allowance for attending conferences, which is often overlooked by other funders, but is a very important part of postgraduate study," Simon says.

With future hopes that the Scholarship will be regarded as a badge of excellence, Graham Black, an awardee in history, speaks enthusiastically about continuing his studies with the help of the Foundation. "We like to think that money doesn't matter, but it does, and without being awarded the Wolfson Scholarship, I wouldn’t have been able to progress to postgraduate study."

"I started my PhD in September, in the area of American History, looking at how different countries reported on the Vietnam War. The funding is allowing me to spend time in the archives and meet with journalists who covered the war at the time. I would not have been able to do this without the support of the Wolfson Foundation, and for that I am incredibly grateful."

The students starting the Wolfson Foundation Postgraduate Scholarships in the Humanities will be the first to bear the Wolfson name in this area. The early success of the programme has been so encouraging that the foundation has recently announced that it intends to fund another set of students next year. "We have a reputation for supporting excellence, and we will be looking for another cohort of students demonstrating the same outstanding potential as the current Wolfson scholars."
Touched by the care and expertise of the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, sisters Fiona and Norma Rait were moved to pledge a legacy.

As often is the case, Fiona and Norma Rait’s first experience of The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies came during difficult circumstances.

Their dog Mabel had taken ill and was referred to the School’s vets. The outstanding care Mabel, and the sisters’ other dog Pippa, have received over the years has led them to pledge a legacy to the School, ensuring many more will benefit from its expertise in animal welfare.

Originally brought up in the east end of London, Fiona and Norma have always had strong ties to Scotland and the University of Edinburgh.

Their parents hailed from Aberdeenshire, and Fiona is a graduate of the University, where she studied French.

Norma worked as a Nursing Sister in the Royal Navy before moving to Peebles with her parents in 1990. Her parents chose to retire there because it held special memories – it’s where they celebrated their honeymoon. After working in London, Fiona moved back to Edinburgh in 1991, where she specialised in social research. Following their parents’ deaths, the sisters sold the family home in Peebles and Fiona’s flat, instead buying a flat together in Edinburgh in 2011.

The first time they attended The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies – or the Dick Vet as it is colloquially known – was when rescue dog Mabel, a collie cross, was referred to the veterinary practice. Despite the excellent treatment she received, Mabel died from complications following cancer of the spleen. Subsequently Fiona and Norma adopted another rescue collie cross, Pippa, and the Dick Vet became their chosen vet practice.

“We have taken Pippa there since we moved back to Edinburgh and we just can’t speak highly enough of all the staff,” says Fiona. “She is a very nervous dog with people she doesn’t know. The vets and nurses have been so kind and gentle to her.”

The sisters cite the School’s outstanding commitment to the welfare of animals as the main reason for pledging their legacy.

Norma says: “We can’t speak too highly of the treatment that we’ve received for both dogs. The
equipment is so good and the staff are so caring. We are so lucky to be able to use the services of the Dick Vet.”

Both sisters have always cared deeply for animals, and in particular, dogs. Their grandfather in Aberdeenshire even bred Westies and Scotties.

“We have always had an affinity with them,” says Fiona.

The University of Edinburgh is world renowned for its pioneering research in medicine, science and the arts. Legacy gifts are vital in the support of this research as well as the continuing development of teaching facilities across the University.

Many of the University’s greatest achievements would not have been possible without the support of individuals like Fiona and Norma, who hope that their legacy will aid future research and animal welfare.

“We are obviously particularly attached to dogs but I would like my legacy to contribute to all kinds of animal welfare,” says Fiona. “The Dick Vet is doing a great deal of research relating to cancer in dogs as it is really widespread - more than you would expect.”

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