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'Chocolate King' John Chuang
remembers University life



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This year has been, and will continue to be, a year of celebrations for the city's iconic landmarks.



The Royal Liver Building marked its centenary with a three-day celebration, including a spectacular sound and light show on the waterfront in July. The new Museum of Liverpool also opened its doors with a record-breaking 13,000 visitors on the first day, and with exhibitions celebrating all things Liverpool. Finally, the University's very own Victoria Building will be celebrating its 120-year anniversary in 2012. Founded largely through philanthropic support and providing the inspiration for the term 'redbrick university', the building is still an iconic landmark on campus, and a popular visitor attraction as the University's gallery and museum.

Those of you who subscribe to the alumni e-newsletter will be aware of the University's £600 million investment in facilities across campus, and work on the first phase of these developments is well underway. Comprising new residences, state-of-the-art teaching and research facilities, and future plans for a student village on the current Carnatic site, these developments are testament to the thriving nature of the University, and our commitment to maintaining excellence. We are of course aware of the need to ensure an even better student experience for future generations of graduates, and alumni play a critical role in all aspects of this. If you are interested in getting more involved in any capacity, please do get in touch with me or a member of the team.

I always enjoy meeting graduands and their families during Graduation Week; but this year we saw the largest cohort to date of online graduates receiving their degrees. Often undertaking their study whilst juggling demanding full-time jobs

and family commitments, I am always inspired to hear about their personal journeys and to see how passionate and enthusiastic they are about the University – despite the fact that for many of them, graduation is the first time they have ever visited Liverpool! Our online degrees are the University's fastest-growing programmes, and in response to the increasing number of online graduates we are going to be launching a number of new webinars this year, open to all alumni, regardless of where you are located. Keep an eye out for the promotion of them via the website and e-newsletter.

Finally, as the UK gears up for the Olympics next summer, we are excited to have a three-time Olympian and twice World Champion kayaker, Karen Furneaux as guest speaker at an event in Toronto in June. We are also planning an event in New York and our first event in Grand Cayman, which will mark the 30th anniversary of the Cayman Islands Law School partnership with the University, and will see the launch of an alumni association. More details about these, and other events, can be found on page 21-24.

As always I hope to meet as many of you as possible over the coming year, and hope you enjoy reading this issue of *insight*.

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A word from the Vice-Chancellor

"I'm sure that many of you in our extended alumni community are aware of the current changes and developments taking place in the British higher education sector.

"These changes are creating some interesting opportunities and challenges for universities, but the University of Liverpool is well placed to seize the opportunities and enhance our position as one of the top 1% of universities in the world.

"The continued support of alumni, friends and donors is a major factor in building upon our resources and contributes to making the 'Liverpool experience' one that is second-to-none for our students."

Investing £600m

to benefit research and student experience

The University is investing £600 million in its facilities as part of its commitment to providing a world-class student experience and research environment.

The investment includes a £250 million redevelopment of its student accommodation (see page 18) and a further £350 million is earmarked for investment into the academic estate at its city-centre campus and Leahurst campus in Wirral.

Patrick Hackett, Chief Operating Officer, said: "We're making these investments to support our Strategic Plan with particular emphasis on enhancing the student experience and research excellence.

"We are investing in our accommodation, teaching and research facilities in order to ensure that the University can continue to offer everything that students expect from a world-class University."

Computer-generated image of the £25 million Centralised Teaching Laboratories, which form an integral part of the campus enhancements



Universities to explore closer collaboration



The University is exploring the benefits of a closer collaboration with the University of Lancaster.

Discussions are focused on ways in which the two universities can collaborate in their long-term strategic interest.

The two institutions already partner in medical education, particle physics through the Cockcroft Institute, zoonosis research, and the Doctoral Training Centre in Social Sciences.

Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby, said: "Whatever the outcome of the discussions, the potential breadth of collaboration will only be pursued if it supports development of our Strategic Plan, adds value for each institution, and puts us in a position where we can take advantage of recommendations in the Government's White Paper on Research and Innovation due to be published in the autumn."

Tuition fee changes

The University has announced that it will be increasing its tuition fees to £9,000 per annum for undergraduate students starting in the academic year 2012-13.

This move has come about as a result of the Government's introduction of increased fees in higher education institutions across the UK. As is the current case, students will not be required to pay any tuition fees upfront – repayments will only begin when a graduate is earning above a Government-set threshold which is currently £21,000.

Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby, said: "The University remains committed to ensuring all students have access to a world-class education at Liverpool, regardless of background or ability to pay. We are all aware that Liverpool offers much more than a high-quality degree and are proud that our students benefit from a vibrant research environment with excellent teaching facilities as well as first rate careers guidance and a wealth of extra-curricular activities."



Focus on 'grand challenges'

As part of its commitment to produce research that has a tangible impact upon individuals, policies and the planet in which we live, the University is focusing academic efforts on the 'great grand challenges' faced by mankind.

The University has developed a new research strategy concentrating on seven themes, which will be vital in responding to the world's grand challenges. They cover sustainable energy, security and conflict, personalised health, materials of the future, environmental change, global health and changing cultures.

Professor Dinah Birch, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Research, said: "These themes will not only enable the University to focus its expertise and resources, by bringing academic communities together, but will maximise our chances for bidding for funding opportunities that are ever more thematically focused."

To support the strategy, the University has invested in structures and mechanisms that will facilitate stronger research, supporting collaborations and the provision of research intelligence on emerging research areas and funding opportunities.

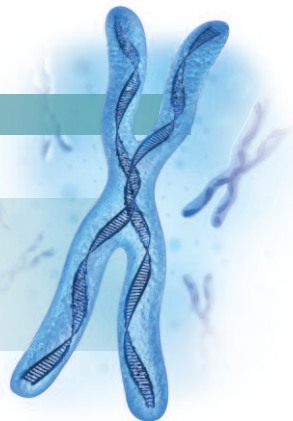
HEALTH AND LIFE SCIENCES

University invests to recruit more world-class scientists

The Faculty of Health and Life Sciences has invested more than £20 million to attract additional world-class researchers.

The University is recruiting 23 academics of global standing to join the Faculty which brings together world-leading expertise from medicine, biomedicine, veterinary health and biological sciences, creating one of the most comprehensive groupings of researchers in the UK.

The new Faculty is organised around a number of institutes which reflect key research strengths at Liverpool. They are designed to enable new interdisciplinary alliances and close engagement between clinical and non-clinical research groups in both human and animal health.



Scientists sequence DNA of cancer-resistant rodent



University scientists have generated the first whole genome sequencing data of the naked mole-rat, a rodent that is resistant to cancer and lives for more than 30 years.

The naked mole rat, native to deserts of East Africa, has unique physical traits that allow it to survive in harsh environments for many years. It has a lack of pain sensation in its skin and has a low metabolic rate that allows it to live underground with limited oxygen supply.

For the first time, scientists, in partnership with The Genome Analysis Centre (TGAC), Norwich, have sequenced the genome of the naked mole-rat to understand its longevity and resistance to diseases of ageing. Researchers will use the genomic information to study the mechanisms thought to protect against the causes of ageing, such as DNA repair and genes associated with these processes.

To date, cancer has not been detected in the naked mole-rat. Recent studies have suggested that its cells possess anti-tumour capabilities that are not present in other rodents or in humans. Researchers at Liverpool are analysing the genomic data and making it available to researchers in health sciences, providing information that could be relevant to studies in human ageing and cancer.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Launch of institute to develop new energy sources

The University has opened the first interdisciplinary centre dedicated to energy research in the North West.

The Stephenson Institute for Renewable Energy, named after the 19th century engineering pioneers George and Robert Stephenson, will undertake research into renewable energy sources such as fuel cell technology and biofuels.

As supplies of current fossil-based fuels diminish, the development of new energy sources is one of the defining challenges of the 21st century. The Stephenson Institute will bring together energy-related research activities to focus on developing clean and sustainable energy technologies including hydrogen generation and storage, solar harvesting, wind and marine energy and fusion technology.

In addition to its research programme, the Stephenson Institute will allow students and postgraduates to work on energy-related projects and technologies providing them with relevant skills and knowledge to meet the UK and global demand for graduates in this emerging job market.



Scientists trap antimatter at ALPHA experiment



Liverpool physicists have succeeded in trapping atoms of antimatter for more than 16 minutes, long enough to begin to study their properties in detail.

Working with a team from Swansea University, antimatter was trapped using an experiment called ALPHA, part of a broad programme at CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research. ALPHA uses a silicon vertex detector which was designed, commissioned, and built in the Liverpool Semiconductor Detector Centre.

Professor Paul Nolan from the Department of Physics who leads the Liverpool team, said: "Our aim is to study antihydrogen, and make detailed comparisons with ordinary hydrogen. Whilst hydrogen is the most abundant element in the Universe, it seems that antihydrogen has only ever been formed in our experiments here on Earth. Why there was no antimatter left when the Universe became cold enough for atoms to form remains a great mystery, and one we hope to shed some light upon."

The next step for ALPHA is to start performing measurements on trapped antihydrogen, and this is due to get underway later this year. The first step is to illuminate the trapped anti-atoms with microwaves and determine if they absorb exactly the same frequencies, or energies, as matter.

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

North West becomes largest centre for PhD training

The largest centre in England for social science postgraduate training has been established between the Universities of Liverpool, Manchester and Lancaster.

The North West Doctoral Training Centre (NWDTC) is one of 21 in the UK, created by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), and will provide PhD students with access to quality research training in social science disciplines. The centre is guaranteed a total of 63 new postgraduate studentships per year across the full range of social science disciplines to support research and training at doctoral level. This will amount to more than £15 million of investment over the next five years.



Lecturer wins Guardian first book prize

A University of Liverpool lecturer has won the Guardian first book prize, a prestigious award for first time authors.

Alexandra Harris's book, *Romantic Moderns: English Writers, Artists and the Imagination from Virginia Woolf to John Piper*, provides a re-evaluation of the arts in Britain during the 1930s and 1940s. It beat four other authors to the £10,000 prize and an advertising package with the *Guardian* and *Observer*. Previous winners of the award include Zadie Smith and Jonathan Safran Foer.

Guardian Literary Editor, Claire Armistead, who chaired the judging panel, said: "Alexandra's groundbreaking book is a reminder of how important higher education is to literature."

Alexandra has also become one of the winners of the Arts and Humanities Research Council and BBC Radio 3's New Generation Thinkers Scheme.





THE WORLD AT HER FEET



Her shoes are so beautiful, women literally throw themselves at her feet when she wears them. Her distinctive butterfly inspired creations have been spotted adorning the toes of Goldie Hawn, Pixie Lott and Paris Hilton among many others. But for Liverpool graduate Aruna Seth (BA Hons Combined Honours, 2003) it was getting the royal seal of approval that secured her reputation as one of the UK's hottest young shoe designers.

Aruna Seth was born to be in the shoe business. Her father, Geoff Seth, was the founder of the Ascot footwear brand and, as a child Aruna spent much of her time in his factory, learning the business and even selling shoes to her school friends.

"You could say it's in my blood," says Aruna. "I learnt a lot from the family

business but I always wanted to strike out on my own and design the sort of shoes I knew women would love to wear."

A degree in European Studies and Geography may not seem like the obvious choice for an aspiring shoe designer but that decision, along with a stint working in the City for an investment bank, was all part of Aruna's long-term plan to launch her own luxury footwear brand.

"My degree gave me a deeper understanding of the commercial world and an opportunity to learn languages, which is

good for any entrepreneur. I also felt it was important to get some experience of working in a different industry to give me a more rounded view of business."

Aruna went on to study shoe design at the London College of Fashion. Her intricate, bejewelled designs are inspired by both her heritage – her father is Indian, her mother Jamaican – and her travels across the world to meet clients and attend fashion shows. However, some of her original inspiration to create show-stopping shoes came from somewhere much closer to home.

"I was definitely influenced by my time in Liverpool," she says.

"Liverpool girls have a unique, confident style all of their own. They're very fashion conscious. They dress to be noticed and to stand out from the crowd. I really admire that and I've tried to get that wow factor into my designs."

Despite only starting her business in 2009, Aruna's shoes have already caught the attention of some of the world's most

glamorous women. Earlier this year she was shortlisted for the coveted prize of being 'official shoe supplier' to the Royal Wedding, but in accordance with royal protocol, the shortlisted candidates were not told if their shoes had been selected until after the event.

"It was quite funny," says Aruna, "because my friends and I watched all the coverage with our noses pressed against the TV screen trying to see if anyone was wearing my shoes!"

"When I found out Pippa Middleton had worn a pair of my Lynn Silver Heels to the evening reception, it was such a surprise. She wore them with a stunning green Temperley dress, which made a real statement about her commitment to up-and-coming British designers."

"I'm incredibly lucky to be able to make a living out of something I am so passionate about. Having someone like Pippa wear my designs is a real honour."

The first Aruna Seth boutique is due to open in London later this year.

"I was definitely influenced by my time in Liverpool"

The University's Philip Leverhulme Equine Hospital is one of the most advanced equine hospitals in the country, treating more than 2,000 horses each year.

In recent years, the hospital has embarked upon an extensive redevelopment programme, as part of its commitment to continue to be an international centre of excellence, providing a unique combination of clinical care, teaching and research.

Professor Chris Proudman (pictured below), Chair in Equine Studies at the hospital, tells *insight* about the impact that the improvements have made so far and about the vision for the hospital's future.



"We treat a broad range of horses at the hospital – everything from shire horses and Shetlands to racehorses and horses that have competed at an Olympic level. This ensures a good range of clinical material to enhance student teaching but also means that we have to maintain treatment and research facilities that are of the highest standard.

"The hospital development began in 2009 with the construction of a new reception, which was funded through philanthropic donations and opened by HRH The Princess Royal. From that point onwards we haven't looked back.

"Most recently we have completed the construction of a £2 million Intensive Care Unit (ICU), which provides state-of-the-art facilities for the care of sick and injured horses, as well as specifically designed areas for the treatment of foals. The facility comprises 11 intensive care horse boxes, enabling us to monitor the progress of severely ill patients.

"Each of the hospital wings are connected via a large examination and treatment area, which includes an observation area as well as a fully-equipped laboratory area for rapid testing of samples.

"We have also installed a motion detection system in each box, which is a first in the UK. This enables us to monitor changes in a horse's behaviour associated with pain.

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"The ICU is enabling us to provide the best possible care for injured and sick horses and the new technologies available will help us to improve our assessment of injuries in horses and how they are responding to treatment and medication. It is also playing an important role in the teaching of undergraduate and postgraduate veterinary students.

"The next phase of development will provide us with what we need in order to continue as an international centre of excellence. We not only have to ensure that our clinical facilities are the best, we also have to provide the optimum facilities for our students, academics and researchers.

"Among our extensive plans for the next phase of the development are the addition of a CT scanner, which will only be the fifth in the UK, an equine performance unit for healthy horses that are experiencing athletic injury, and a Centre for Colic Prevention to house our ongoing intestinal research.

"The vision highlights what we need to do to develop as a teaching hospital and as a centre for knowledge exchange and research."

The next phase of the development forms part of a £6 million fundraising campaign. For more information on making a donation to the project visit:

www.liverpool.ac.uk/equine-welfare



The Philip Leverhulme Equine Hospital reception, which was opened by HRH The Princess Royal

Facts

Since 2001, the hospital has been used by 1,200 referring veterinary surgeons from 500 different practices across the world.

120 students graduate from the hospital each year

More than 350 colic cases are admitted per year and 250 of these require surgical treatment.

The hospital's Sarcoid Service, focusing on the treatment of tumours in horses, supports more than 2,000 vets from over 20 countries.



RACING AHEAD



Liverpool: The CHANGING FACE of the city

Since celebrating its year as Capital of Culture more than three years ago, the city and region are continuing to buzz in the aftermath. The next few years continue to be an exciting period for the city with a number of landmark developments taking place.

Museum dedicated to Liverpool's history opens

The world's first museum dedicated to the celebration of Liverpool's maritime, sporting and creative history has opened on the city's waterfront overlooking the iconic Three Graces.

The largest newly-built national museum in Britain in more than a century has been launched in 2011 to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Liver Building.

The £72 million Museum of Liverpool provides 8,000 square metres of dedicated public space over three floors, houses more than 6,000 objects and focuses on four main themes: Liverpool's port, its creative and sporting history, its people and its global significance.

Visitors have an opportunity to discover how Liverpool has evolved into the city it is today, tracing its history from the Stone Age settlers who left their imprints in the sand in Formby into one of the world's greatest ports.

The £72 million
Museum of
Liverpool



Artist's impression of the proposed theatre

£28 million redevelopment of historic Liverpool theatre

The Liverpool Everyman theatre is currently undergoing a £28 million refurbishment which will feature a new 400-seat theatre built on the site of the original building.

Due to reopen in 2013, the newly-designed Hope Street theatre will accommodate a youth and community space for education and community groups, rehearsal space, workshops and offices for productions staff, a hub for writers to develop their work, and public and private meeting facilities.

The front of the new building will be glass, but will feature 105 life-sized, abstracted portraits of Liverpool people transferred onto cut aluminium shutters. There will also be a pavement café outside, a first-floor theatre bar with a balcony overlooking Hope Street and a new incarnation of the legendary Everyman bistro in the basement.

Liverpool docklands zone to see investment

In March of this year the government announced that it has chosen 'Mersey Waters' as an Enterprise Zone.

The Mersey Waters Enterprise Zone will straddle both sides of the River Mersey and cover the area of two major regeneration projects focused on either side - Wirral Waters and Liverpool Waters. They are being developed by The Peel Group.

Wirral Waters is centred on the left bank of the river at the Birkenhead Docks and Liverpool Waters is focused towards the

north of Liverpool city centre into the derelict dock areas adjacent to Princes Dock.

It is planned that Mersey Waters will contribute to the development of a new 'superport' which has been proposed for the city which will integrate the services and facilities offered by the Port of Liverpool and the Manchester Ship Canal, bringing together port, road, rail and airport facilities in the region.

The £1.8 billion superport aims to develop intermodal freight and passenger facilities, making the Liverpool city region the leading distribution and logistics hub for the north of England. The concept aims to create the most effective and cost-efficient environment for freight cargo logistics and passenger transit in the UK.



Computer-generated
image of the marina
at the proposed
Wirral Waters

Titanic street art exhibition planned for 2012

A huge street exhibition is being planned in the city to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, which hit an iceberg on its maiden transatlantic voyage in 1912, causing the death of more than 1,500 passengers and crew.

Many of those on board were Liverpool residents and James Street was the home of the White Star liner's headquarters from where the Titanic was planned and organised.

Taking place in April 2012, the event will feature a street art exhibition that is set to rival the giant *La Machine* spider that formed one of the highlights of Liverpool's Capital of Culture year in 2008.

It will be one of several events taking place throughout the city to commemorate the centenary, which include a production at the Liverpool Empire and a new exhibition at the Merseyside Maritime Museum.



Dr Antonia Maglara-Auffret (BSc Hons Cell Biology & Biochemistry 1996, MPhil Medicine 1998, PhD 2003) **and David Auffret** (MEng Civil & Environmental Engineering 2000, MBA Development and Industrialisation 2001) met thanks to their mutual love of volleyball and are now celebrating their 11th year as husband and wife.

"I was in my second year of my PhD and David was in his third year of his MEng," said Antonia. "Our first date was in a club in Nottingham during a volleyball tournament for the BUSA (now BUCS British Universities & Colleges Sport) games."

The couple left Liverpool in 2001 and now have three children. They still love volleyball and playing tennis, rollerblading, hiking and travelling.



Donald Barr MRCVS (BVSc 1958) and Sheila Barr (née Culbert) (BA 1957, Cert Ed 1958) met at their friends' engagement party at the Playhouse. They got engaged after Donald spent a year in farm practice in Cornwall and were married two years later.

They moved to Melbourne in 1978 and have since settled in the country with their six children and 18 grandchildren.

"Over the years we have been able to return to Liverpool on a number of occasions," said Donald. "A group of contemporaries from both arts and vet faculties have held annual reunions in different parts of Britain and we have been able to attend on four occasions, the last being in 2002. Our children have fond childhood memories of Liverpool and two have made recent return visits so at least some of the grandchildren know that the real Liverpool is not in New South Wales!"



Choosing to study their degree at the University of Liverpool is often the start of a life-changing journey for many students. For a number of alumni, their experience at University was particularly life-changing as they not only obtained a prestigious degree, but also met the person with whom they would spend the rest of their lives!

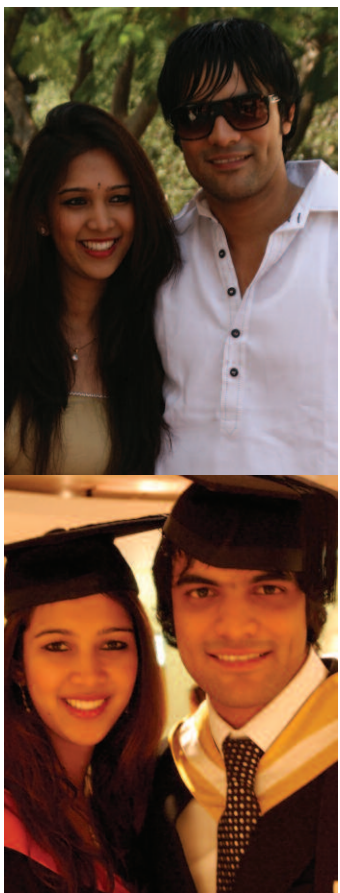
A match made in...

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Alumni ambassador for Mumbai **Sanket Khanolkar** (MBA Entrepreneurship 2008) **and Surabhi Saxena** (MSc Eng Product Design & Management 2008) met at an International Students Party when they joined the University. They started dating after a year.

On their first date they went to Tea Gather, a restaurant near their halls of residence, Melville Grove. They got engaged in 2009 and married in 2010 in Hyderabad. Surabhi now works as a brand manager and Sanket is a director of business development for an IT firm.

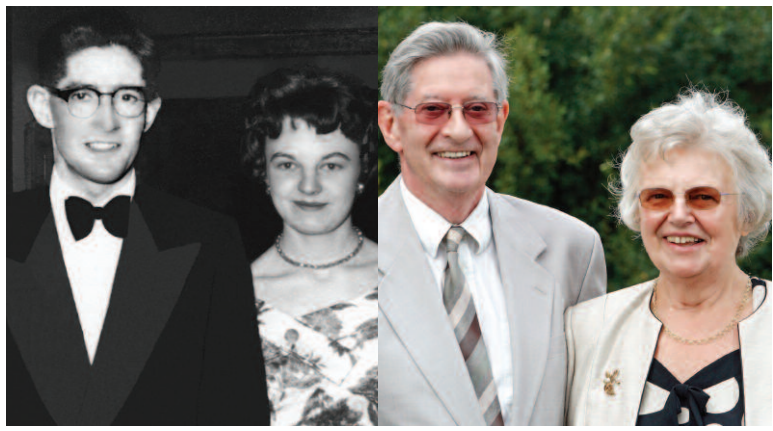
Sanket said: "The last time we visited Liverpool was for our graduation ceremony. We haven't been back since but are really looking forward to coming back soon and reliving some happy memories."



After dancing her off her feet at the University Ballroom Dancing Club during their first few weeks of their Fresher year **Jim Lawson** (BEng Mechanical Engineering 1964) **and Avril Lawson (née Colvin)** (BA Hons English Language & Literature 1963, Certificate in Education 1964) are celebrating 46 years of marriage.

Avril said: "For our first date we arranged to meet under the *Liverpool Resurgent* statue at Lewis's Department Store, to go dancing. However, Jim had sprained his ankle at the University Judo Club that morning so we had to spend our first date at the cinema!"

Now happily retired, the couple enjoy spending time with their five grandchildren, participating in Lions Club activities, travelling abroad and exploring the British Isles.



First-year Chemistry student **Dr Edmund Haws** (BSc Hons Chemistry 1956, PhD 1961) **and second-year Biology student Hilda Haws (née Joyce)** (BSc Biology 1959) met at a Saturday night dance at Liverpool Guild of Students, and in August celebrated 51 years as husband and wife.

Ed said: "After graduating Hilda became a teacher at a girls' grammar school and then a lecturer at a further education college in Wolverhampton. I began as a research chemist at Shell's Thornton Research Centre and then moved into higher education as a lecturer at Wolverhampton Polytechnic."

The couple now have two children and seven grandchildren who all live in Surrey. They last visited Liverpool in 2009 when they attended an alumni dinner.

Alumni discount for UNIVERSITY WEDDINGS

The University is delighted to offer alumni a £500 discount on the cost of a full wedding package for any wedding that is held at one of the University's breathtaking venues, located throughout Liverpool and Cheshire.

From the stunning Grade II listed Victoria Gallery & Museum (VG&M), to the parkland setting of Carnatic and Greenbank Halls, and the award-winning botanic gardens in Ness, there is something for every style of wedding.

Many alumni have already taken advantage of this offer, including graduate Victoria (née Keen) (MA Geography 2007) and her husband Sam Neill, who celebrated their special day at the VG&M.

Victoria and Sam met while Victoria was studying at the University. Sam came to join Victoria in Liverpool, taking up a role at Merseybio, the on-campus facility for developing biotechnology businesses. After she graduated they moved to Newcastle.

They never forgot their time at Liverpool and after looking around many venues they chose the VG&M, as it was special to them both.

Sam says: "We fell in love with the VG&M from the first time we visited. It was an unusual venue and it felt very special and had plenty of space for our guests. We loved the gothic architecture, spectacular interiors and the quirky museum."

The ceremony itself took place in the Leggate Theatre and the couple relived all their University memories whilst drinking a celebratory glass of bubbly in the gothic Tate Hall Museum. Afterwards photographs were taken against the many amazing backdrops of the building, whilst guests wandered amongst the exhibits.

Sam continued: "The evening's entertainment started with a ceilidh band followed by a disco. The day flew by, the staff were so friendly, the food was amazing, making it was one of the most memorable days of our lives – the guests are still talking about it to this day."

To find out more about holding a wedding at the University call +44 (0)151 794 6440.



Alumni access to the library

Alumni can now access the University's libraries and use a wide range of electronic resources for FREE.

Alumni membership, which previously cost £25 per year, entitles you to borrow up to 10 books for up to two weeks at a time. The libraries now also provide alumni access to the online referencing tool, RefWorks as well as Emerald Alumni e-journals, which include international business and management articles, case studies, management briefings and discussion forums.

To find out more about what the University's libraries have to offer, visit the 'benefits and services' section of the alumni website:

www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/benefits



Alumni can benefit from same discounts as students

University of Liverpool alumni who have graduated since 2008 are now eligible to purchase an NUS Graduate Extra card, giving access to all the same discounts that students receive. For a one-off payment of £15 the card offers exclusive discounts relating to travel, food and drink, leisure, sports, shopping, motoring, insurance and banking, plus much more. To apply for the NUS Graduate Extra card alumni need to email: lgosreception@liverpool.ac.uk or buy the cards via:



www.nus.org.uk/en/graduate-extra

Fancy being paid to talk about BOOKS!

Students from the School of English are to continue to benefit from a donation in honour of a graduate who himself won a scholarship which enabled him to attend University.



The Alan Price Memorial Scholarship was originally founded following a bequest by Mrs Barbara Statham, widow of Alan (BA Hons English Language and Literature 1948, DipEd 1949, MA English Language and Literature 1952). It is awarded to mature students to help with their studies.

An additional £30,000 endowment to the University from Mrs Statham in his memory means the scholarship can now be awarded annually to students pursuing a career in teaching, as Alan did.

Born in 1921, Alan Frederick Price left school at 15 without any formal qualifications. His love of English Literature, however, led him to adult education evening classes. Winning the John Brown Paton Scholarship at Liverpool enabled him to attend in 1945 – having first taught himself Latin in order to be admitted. He graduated with a First Class Honours degree in English.

Alan taught English throughout his subsequent career. For him, teaching English was a joy. He was often known to say: "Fancy being paid to talk about books!" He was also a prolific scholar, publishing, among other works, *Synge and Anglo-Irish Drama* (Methuen), a definitive edition of *Synge's Prose Works* (Oxford University Press), and an edited book of verse, *Riches in a Little Room* (Methuen).

Legacy gifts benefit the institution long into the future and are a wonderful way of commemorating a life, by making a significant difference to the life of others.

Please consider the University when preparing your will. If you would like more information about how a legacy can benefit the University, please contact Stephen Kehoe in the University's Development Team on +44 (0)151 795 4637 or stephen.kehoe@liverpool.ac.uk.

www.liverpool.ac.uk/legacies



Scholarship supports student travels

Second-year student Robert Simpson received the chance of a lifetime to embark upon a three-month journey, thanks to a scholarship made by the Circumnavigators Club in New York.

Following a bequest by Jack Roberts (BEng 1931) - who was a member of the Friends of the University of Liverpool and a member of the Circumnavigators Club - the Vice-Chancellor's wife, Lady Newby, visited the club in order to pay thanks on behalf of the Friends.

As a result of the visit, the club offered one of its prestigious scholarships to a student of the University, the first time one has been offered in the UK.

Students were asked to write a travel-study plan for the trip with a grant of £9,000.

From more than 70 applications, the successful candidate, Robert, who is studying for a BA in International Development and English, was chosen. His proposal 'Decisions and Freedom: Literacy and Democracy in Developing Countries' involved a trip to Mali, Ethiopia, India, Laos, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Robert said: "I am really enjoying things so far, although the days are very long and there's a lot of work to do."

"After arriving in Bamako in Mali I made my way down to the southernmost region, Sikasso, where I home-stayed and conducted interviews and a focus group. It has quickly become apparent that there may be a literacy issue as there is nearly 75% illiteracy."

"After a night in a mud hut in the rural village of Flabougoula I held another focus group, it was a very interesting experience with sleep very hard to come by given the animals outside and children inside."

Follow Robert's journey on: <http://decisionsandfreedom.wordpress.com>.





So many
**SWEET
MEMORIES**

‘Chocolate King’ John Chuang remembers University life



He may not have a Great Glass Elevator in any of his factories, but a lifelong involvement in the chocolate industry means that John Chuang (BEng Mechanical Engineering 1973), known as the Chocolate King of Singapore, probably knows more than most about chocolate, including fictional hero Willy Wonka!

Born in Burma, John grew up surrounded by a family of chocolate makers. After moving the family to Indonesia, his father founded the Silver Queen brand of chocolate in the 1950s which is probably how he developed his love for chocolates.

In 1970 John decided to study in Liverpool because of the excellent tertiary course structure that was offered.

“My father was keen for me and my brother to complete our studies in the UK,” says John. “I chose Liverpool because at the time I was already involved in my father’s chocolate business and wanted to understand how factories and plants worked. The course at Liverpool was unique and ahead of its day, offering a mechanical engineering course that incorporated business studies.”

Throughout the three years of his course John stayed in Derby Halls

of Residence, or “the big one overlooking the park” as he describes it. He made many friends in halls, including CH Tan (BEng Electrical Engineering 1973) who is now Executive Director of Venture Corporation in Singapore, who he reconnected with a few years ago. They now meet for lunch once a year, and John attended his daughter’s wedding last year.

“My connection with the University has only really been re-formed in the last year, but I am pleased to find out about what is happening at the place that played a great part in where I am today.”

After graduating from Liverpool and after a brief stint in the US, John returned home to take over the chocolate business his father had built and in 1984 moved to Singapore to start Petra Foods Limited with his two younger brothers.

Today, John has built and grown the scale of Petra foods to what it is currently -

the number one chocolate company in Southeast Asia, the largest cocoa ingredients processor in Asia and the fourth largest in the world. In fact, two of Petra’s chocolate brands are now Indonesia’s most popular chocolate confectionery brands. Petra also

distributes third-party brands such as Toblerone or Mars, which means that more than 50% of the chocolate bought in the country is either made by Petra or distributed by the company.

This means that the business now takes John, the self-confessed chocolate lover, all over

the world. “I carry a few bars with me wherever I travel,” says John. “Despite this, I can’t beat the UK or US average record for chocolate eating which are both notoriously high!”

“I carry a few bars with me wherever I travel.”



HALLS: a WORLD-CLASS vision...

The University is investing £250 million to update its halls of residence in order to continue to attract the best students and researchers to the city.

Steve Dickson, Director of Facilities Management, explains: "As part of our commitment to enhancing the student experience, we recognise that the University needs more high-quality, fit-for-purpose accommodation. With the rise in fees, students will understandably expect more from their university experience in the future, so it is vital that we are in a position to offer the variety and standard of accommodation befitting a leading Russell Group institution."

The aim of this investment is to rebuild, renew and refurbish the current residential stock, offering students a broad range of competitively-priced accommodation, from standard non en-suite rooms through to high-end loft apartments. There will also be a focus on city centre living, with two thirds of the new beds located on-campus and a third off-campus, which is a reversal of the existing provision.

The first phase of on-campus investment will be the Vine Court eco-residences building, a £44 million development on the corner of Chatham Street and Myrtle Street. Due to be completed in June 2012, the 710-bed facility will feature a 250-seat restaurant, café and retail space. It will also set new standards in quality and sustainability, with cutting-edge green features. Rooms will comprise a mix of accommodation, from studio apartments to two-bed duplex apartments, and the west block of the building will be designed to hotel standard so that it can be used for conference accommodation.

Mulberry Court will also undergo significant refurbishment, providing an additional 350 beds plus retail space, and work is also underway to redevelop the area surrounding the Veterinary Sciences building and Small Animal Practice in Crown Street. When complete this will create an extra 1,000 beds as well as a small hotel complex that can be used for conferences.

Off campus, the site at Greenbank will be completely renovated, creating a new student village complex. With around 1,720 new beds and improved catering, social and sporting facilities – including new tennis and squash courts, football and cricket pitches, and gym facilities – it will offer a completely enhanced student experience.

Carnatic Halls of Residence will be maintained in its existing form until 2017 when it will be reviewed again, while Greenbank House, which was gifted to the University but is not currently in use, will benefit from a full refurbishment so that it can be used for weddings and conferences.

Steve added: "This is a huge investment, but offering world-class accommodation is integral to our future offer."

...and some vivid memories

For many alumni, their time in halls was an intrinsic part of their experience at Liverpool. We asked you to share your favourite memories:

"I was one of the first intakes into Roscoe Hall in 1965. Visitors were permitted from breakfast time onwards until 11.30pm, however, it was far from unknown for young ladies to be in the Halls until the early hours. One then had to get one's visitor out by a route which involved going between the block containing the unmarried tutors' flats and the range of houses provided for married tutors. One's 'friends' would often watch until you had reached the crucial point and then shout out very loudly a somewhat coarse goodnight message in the hope of causing as much embarrassment as possible!"

Professor David Hughes (LLB Hons 1967)

"I remember Joan Kenworthy as head of Salisbury Hall during the mid-70s with great affection. She was such a warm, funny, clever lady and made a great impression on many of us. I also remember having milk continually stolen from the tiny kitchen fridges, and a friend crushing senna pods to put in hers to teach the thief a lesson!"

Pat Ratcliffe (nee Girling) (BA Hons Geography 1977, CertEd 1980)

"In September 1959 I took up residence in the brand new Rathbone Hall. As medical students started earlier than other students I was the first student to take up residence and on the first two nights was the only student in the hall. As the halls were full of servants it was like being the master of a country house for 48 hours!"

Dr Michael Moreton (MBCbB 1963)

"I was a first-year veterinary student at Derby Hall when Professor Seaborne Davis was warden. We used to spend quite a lot of time playing tennis on the hall courts but one day we got bored and about half a dozen of us decided to have a 'fight' using as weapons the stems of the giant plants that we found growing in the pond near Greenbank Hall. Unfortunately the plant turned out to be water hemlock, which triggered massive skin reactions due to induced photosensitivity. I lost most of the superficial layer of skin on my face and hands and others were similarly affected!"

Mark Bennett (BVSc 1966)

"Those of us who lived in Greenbank House in the early 50s had to traverse two intervening fields in order to have our meals at Derby Hall. These two fields were divided by a hedge in a slight hollow, and the path passed through a gap in the hedge. There was usually a herd of cattle in one of the fields and from time to time they would take it into their heads to gallop through the gap into the other field. It was important not to attempt the gap when a stampede was imminent..."

Emeritus Professor Howard G Allen (BEng Hons Civil Engineering 1952, PhD 1956)



HALLS HISTORY



"I was in the women's-only University Hall on Edge Lane during 1966-7. We were supposed to prepare our food and eat it in the kitchen, but we often ate it in our rooms. As a result, we had mice - I remember a mouse running across my pillow one night when I was just dropping off to sleep. Men were only allowed in as visitors on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Some of us wanted these hours extended, but more objected - they didn't want men to see them in their rollers!"
Ellis Coffey (BA Hons Ancient and Medieval History and Archaeology 1969)

"There is nothing unusual about my remaining in contact with my next door neighbour from Dale Hall (1968/69). However, I could not have imagined that 37 years later my daughter would marry her son."
Linda M Arch (BDS 1971, MDentSci 1996)

"I was in the old Rankin Hall from 1967-1969. By modern standards it was probably much more like an Oxbridge College – three or four students to a room, supplementary heating provided by gas fires on a meter, one tiny kitchen, a bathroom (no showers) and two toilets to each floor and a daily allocation of milk and sliced bread. Meals were taken in the main building, except on Sunday evenings when we were issued with Sunday supplies of tinned beans or mince, an egg and, I think, fruit."
Alison Clark (nee Neill) (BA Hons English Literature and French 1971)

"September 1945 I arrived at Rankin Hall which consisted of a number of grand old mansions situated on the edge of Sefton Park. Heating was an open coal fire which was lit by the first one of us 'home'. Coal was rationed so we did our best to conserve our stocks, secreting what we saved in a disused cupboard on the landing. At the end of the year my friend and I moved to University Hall. The warden, Dr Knight was a wonderful lady who had lost a leg during an expedition to Africa and was well regarded by the students in her care. She, and the hall, were guarded by her white Scottish terrier and woe betide a stranger or an intruder if she let it off the lead!"
Pat Taylor (BSc 1948)

"air raids
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At Derby Hall in 1946, air raids livened up the first year considerably. We had no air raid shelters and the only defence to bombing was for those with rooms on the top floor to double up for sleeping with those in the larger rooms below. My companion was Hilton Birtles studying Ecclesiastical History, Philosophy and Greek - a good mate for a scientist. We fire-watched on rota from the top of the University Tower and saw much of the centre of Liverpool burn. Hilton saw an incendiary bomb burst in a corner window of Lewis' store and the fire spread to destroy the rest of the whole building. The next day at Derby Hall we were showered with small burnt portions of cloth.
Dr Fred Mitchell (BSc 1948, BSc Hons Biochemistry 1949)



Photographs courtesy of
Fred Mitchell and Howard G Allen

DIARY DATES

ALUMNI RECEPTION
HOUSE OF LORDS

6 JUL

Drinks reception including
tours of the House of Lords.

Time: 5.30 – 9pm
Venue: Cholmondeley Room,
House of Lords
Price: £38.50 reception £3.50 tours

WEBINARS



A number of this year's events, such as the Business Focus Series and the research-themed webinars, will take place as online webinars, enabling alumni from across the globe to access them.

The webinar format has been chosen so that these key events are available to all. The Business Focus Series aims to provide a tool kit for alumni in business, while the research-themed webinars are based on the University's recently launched research themes, which are not only an institutional priority, but also themes of global concern.

Our webinars are free to attend, and all you need is a computer, internet connection and speakers or headphones to listen to the discussion. You can register for all of our webinars at www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/events and a link and joining instructions will be sent to you in advance.

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BURNING ISSUES LECTURE

29 SEP

In the first of a series of lectures that address the burning issues of today, Professor Brian Barwick, former Chief Executive of the Football Association and Visiting Professor in the University of Liverpool Management School, will talk about The Power of Leadership.

Time: 5.30pm / Venue: Sherrington Building, University of Liverpool / Price: FREE

Sponsored by Weightmans

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY LECTURE

4 OCT

Elucidating the ribosome structure and constructing a Middle East Peace Accelerator (SESAME): two feasible goals although they originally seemed formidable

A lecture given by Nobel Laureate of 2009 Chemistry Prize winner, Professor Ada Yonath Director of the Kimmelman Centre for Biomolecular Structure and Assembly Department of Structural Biology, Weizmann Institute, Israel.

Time: 5–6.30pm / Venue: Leggate Theatre, Victoria Gallery & Museum / Price: FREE

RESEARCH-THEMED WEBINAR

12 OCT

Thinking and Deciding in Critical and Major Incidents: Tales from Senior Command

A Critical Incident is defined as any event that can leave a lasting economic, psychological or behavioural effect on a community. Professor Laurence Alison and Senior Commanders who have dealt with critical incidents will discuss the nature of critical incidents and outline the work that is being conducted across the University in relation to planning for, adapting to and coping with the consequences of critical incidents.

Time: 1–2.30pm GMT / Venue: Online event / Price: FREE / Supported by the Hydra Foundation

UNIVERSITIES PUB QUIZ

20 OCT

Graduates of the University of Liverpool and Liverpool John Moores University pitch their wits against each other at the third Universities Pub Quiz. Join us and lead the University of Liverpool to victory.

Time: 7–10pm / Venue: Liverpool Guild of Students / Price: FREE

BURNING ISSUES LECTURE

26 OCT

Brendan Barber, TUC General Secretary will give the second lecture in the Burning Issues series.

Time: 5.30pm / Venue: Leggate Theatre, Victoria Gallery & Museum / Price: FREE

Sponsored by Weightmans

27 OCT

POLICY PROVOCATIONS LECTURE

Can finance ever be fair and does it even matter?

Lord Whitty, outgoing Chair of Consumer Focus, will talk about the state of financial exclusion today and why it matters. Frank Field MP, Labour MP for Birkenhead, will discuss the impact of financial exclusion in Liverpool and the Merseyside area and consider measures taken by organisations to improve financial inclusion. He will chair a round table discussion and an informal reception will follow the event from 7.45pm.

Time: 6.15pm / Venue: Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, Hope Street / Price: FREE

8 NOV

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY LECTURE

The Secret Mathematicians

A lecture given by Professor Marcus du Sautoy OBE, Simonyi Professor for the Public Understanding of Science, University of Oxford.

Time: 5-6.30pm / Venue: Leggate Theatre, Victoria Gallery & Museum / Price: FREE

10 NOV

LONDON PUB QUIZ

Join us at the next London Pub Quiz and test your knowledge against other University of Liverpool graduates.

Time: 7–10pm / Venue: Railway Tavern, Liverpool Street, London / Price: FREE

24 NOV

LIVERPOOL PUB QUIZ

Join us at the Liverpool Pub Quiz. Teams can be made up of six people and your captain must be a University of Liverpool graduate.

Time: 7–10pm / Venue: Liverpool Guild of Students / Price: FREE

29 NOV

BUSINESS FOCUS WEBINAR

Leadership

Professor Murray Dalziel, Director of University of Liverpool Management School, will host an online seminar on leadership. Join Professor Dalziel and panel members to find your key to successful leadership.

Time: 1–2.30pm GMT / Venue: Online seminar / Price: FREE

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION, LONDON

28 JAN

Alumni are invited to join us for a special celebration of Chinese New Year in London. With London’s official Chinese New Year events taking place the following day on Sunday 29 January, alumni can make it a weekend to remember. The evening will include Chinese food and traditional entertainment.

Time: 6pm / Venue and price: to be announced shortly on website

BUSINESS FOCUS WEBINAR

31 JAN



Social Media

Dr Anthony Patterson, Senior Lecturer and Director of the BA Marketing course at the University of Liverpool Management School, will host a webinar on the theme of Social Media. Find out about current research in the field, and find out how social media can benefit your business.

Time: 1–2.30pm GMT / Venue: Online / Price: FREE

LONDON PUB QUIZ

8 MAR

Join us at the London Pub Quiz in March and test your knowledge against other University of Liverpool graduates.

Time: 7–10pm / Venue: Railway Tavern, Liverpool Street, London / Price: FREE

BUSINESS FOCUS WEBINAR

13 MAR

Strategic Thinking

Professor Dominic Elliott, Professor of Strategic Management, University of Liverpool Management School, will host a webinar on the theme of Strategic Thinking. Join Professor Elliott and panel members to find out how to benefit your business by thinking more strategically.

Time: 12–1.30pm GMT / Venue: Online seminar Price: FREE

22 MAR

LIVERPOOL PUB QUIZ

Join us at the Spring Liverpool Pub Quiz. Teams can be made up of six people and your captain must be a University of Liverpool graduate.

Time: 7–10pm / Liverpool Guild of Students, Liverpool / Price: FREE

13 APR

FOOTBALL PANEL EVENT 2012, SWITZERLAND

Our sell-out football panel event travels to Switzerland, the home of FIFA and UEFA, for an exclusive evening in which a panel of high-profile football professionals share their unique experience of the beautiful game. Hosted in Geneva by the Vice-Chancellor, the event will mark the launch of the Switzerland Alumni Association.

Time: 6.30pm–9pm / Venue and price: to be announced shortly on website

SPRING

FRED FREEMAN LECTURE ON PHILANTHROPY

Award-winning philanthropist and University donor Paul Barry-Walsh (BA Economics and Economic History 1976) will deliver the next Fred Freeman Lecture on Philanthropy. Paul founded Fredericks Foundation, a leading UK microfinance organisation that helps people to set up or expand their own business and is a recipient of the Queens Award for Enterprise Promotion, a Beacon award for creative giving and the 2009 CNBC /FT European Philanthropist of the year. The Fred Freeman lecture series was founded by a donation from the family of the late Fred Freeman, honorary graduate of the University and founder of Payroll Giving, to promote the importance of local philanthropy.


Details to be announced shortly on website

9 MAY


LIVERPOOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: WOMENS' NETWORKING EVENT

The second collaboration with Liverpool Chamber of Commerce invites alumni to Liverpool One to a womens' networking event, along with members of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce. Find out how to maximise your potential and recognise your skills in the workplace. Liverpool One will be hosting stalls and stands offering, amongst other things, complimentary beauty therapies. Although primarily aimed at female alumni, all alumni and their guests are welcome to attend.

Time: 6pm / Venue: The Home Quarter, Liverpool One / Price: to be announced shortly on website



12 JUN
BUSINESS
FOCUS
WEBINAR



Non-Executive Directors

Professor Murray Dalziel, Director of the University of Liverpool Management School, will host a webinar on the theme of Non-Executive Directors, an exploration of the issues around recruiting and being a non executive director.

Time: 1-2.30pm BST / Venue: Online / Price: FREE

AN EVENING WITH
KAREN FURNEAUX IN
TORONTO, CANADA

14 JUN

Karen Furneaux, a two-time Canadian Olympian and double World Champion kayaker, will be our special guest at an evening for alumni in Canada.

Karen, who is aiming to represent Canada at her third Olympic Games in London 2012, will take each member of the audience on a motivational journey through the mind of a top-level athlete. The event will be hosted by Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby and followed by a drinks reception.

Time: 7pm / Venue and price: to be announced shortly on website

LEADERSHIP IN BUSINESS
SEMINAR IN NEW YORK
WITH LEWIS BOOTH

15 JUN

Hosted by Vice-Chancellor Professor Sir Howard Newby, a panel of business leaders from some of the world's leading companies will provide alumni with a unique insight into developing their career during this exclusive seminar. The panel, featuring Lewis Booth, Executive Vice President and CFO of Ford Motor Company, will offer advice and guidance on business leadership and discuss the challenges of this financial climate. The evening will be followed by a drinks reception.

Time: 7pm / Venue: to be announced shortly on website / Price: \$20

6 JUL

HOUSE OF LORDS
ALUMNI RECEPTION

Hosted by Vice-Chancellor Professor Sir Howard Newby and alumnus The Rt Hon Chris Rennard, this event offers the opportunity for guests to tour Parliament and visit places rarely seen by the public. The Houses of Parliament holds many items of original artwork, some dating from the 16th century, many of which are displayed throughout the tours. All alumni and their guests are welcome.

Time: 5.30-9pm / Venue: Cholmondeley Room, House of Lords / Price: £38.50 reception £3.50 tours

13 JUL

FRIENDS AND CONVOCATION
AGM AND DINNER

The 2012 Annual General Meeting of Convocation and the Friends of the University of Liverpool will be held at the Victoria Gallery & Museum on Friday 13 July. Prior to the AGM a free private tour of the University's Collection will highlight the artefacts and items the Gallery has collected and restored over the years. The AGM will be followed by dinner in the restored VG&M ground floor.

Time: 3.30pm tour, 5.30pm tea and coffee, 6pm AGM, 7.30pm dinner / Price: AGM free. tickets for dinner:£35 (with £2 booking fee)

4 AUG

ALUMNI RECEPTION IN THE
CAYMAN ISLANDS

The University's Cayman Islands Alumni Association will be officially launched during an evening celebrating the 30th anniversary of the University's partnership with the Cayman Islands Law School. Hosted by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby, all alumni based in the Cayman Islands are invited to this inaugural reunion dinner, where you will be able to meet and network with fellow graduates, join the Alumni Association and find out the latest Univeristy news.

Time: : 7pm-10pm / Venue: to be announced shortly on website

OCT

VICTORIA BUILDING 120TH
ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate the 120th anniversary of the University's flagship building, the Grade II listed Victoria Building, a series of events and exhibitions will be held.

Details of these events will be added to www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/events in the coming months.

A grand gesture

1,000 for £1,000

This year the University's Benefactors' Fund will achieve a significant milestone in reaching £1 million since the Fund was launched. Building on this success, the team is now looking to the next £1 million by launching a new campaign; 1,000 for £1,000.

The 1,000 for £1,000 campaign provides a flexible way for supporters to make their gift on an individually affordable basis, whether you choose to give a single gift of £1,000, or spread your donations over a number of months or years. That could work out at less than £1 per day if you pledged a monthly gift over three years, so for less than your daily coffee you can play a part in changing the lives of students at Liverpool.

Annual Giving Manager, Dr Lisa Hannah-Stewart, said: "Thanks to the donations from alumni, this year the Fund will reach the £1 million mark. Now we are asking our alumni community to help us achieve our next million.

"So far, with the amazing generosity shown by our graduates, we have been able to do things for our students that never would have otherwise been possible; we'd love for that support to continue. We hope the 1,000 for £1,000 campaign will help strengthen the sense of community that is already shared amongst our alumni. We have a number of pledges already, but we need more – whether that is by pledging to the campaign with a gift of just £10 per month or with a single gift of £1,000 – all gifts help us to make a real difference to the lives of our students."



A number of people have already pledged to join the campaign such as Georgette Zinaty (MBA 2008) (pictured left), who said: "For me, supporting the campaign is about making a difference to future alumni and is genuinely driven by my desire to give back to my Liverpool. I received a scholarship in support of my MBA and it was the tipping point in my decision to study here. The other reason every alumnus and friend of the University should give is pride of place; supporting the strength of position of the institution and ensuring its continued competitiveness in the world."

www.liverpool.ac.uk/giving/1000

Some of the projects that have so far benefited from the Benefactors' Fund:

- £47,000 - enabled the opening of the Careers Express one-stop-shop
- £12,000 - upgraded PCs in a teaching room in the Sydney Jones Library
- £40,000 - Guild of Students volunteering programme
- £61,200 - high-speed wind tunnel in the School of Engineering
- £20,000 - gamma ray detector in the Department of Physics
- £30,000 - facilitated the opening of an International Student Centre
- £5,000 - Department of Chemistry Personal Response System (PRS) units.

Read the next page for details of more recent grants that have been awarded through the Benefactors' Fund.

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Benefactors' Fund Where YOUR MONEY goes...

This year more than £2.4 million has been given to the University through the generous donations of alumni and friends of the University. Each year a proportion of the money that is raised is generated through the Benefactors' Fund which provides a sustainable resource dedicated to enhancing and enriching the institution and the experience that students get out of their time at University.



The School of Engineering received £61,200 for a supersonic wind tunnel (pictured left) which can be used to investigate high Mach number flows. Liverpool is now one of the few universities in the country to have the state-of-the-art facility and it is helping aerospace engineering students to explore the complex aerodynamics of modern jets, fighter planes and rockets.

£30,000 of the Benefactors' Fund went towards setting up an International Student Centre (pictured above). The new facility offers a welcoming space where international students can receive advice on practical issues. The aim is to help students from other countries to integrate in the UK as easily as possible.

£5,000 was awarded to the Department of Chemistry to fund 128 Personal Response System (PRS) units (pictured right), which enable students to fully participate in the lectures by using the units to answer questions and give feedback on topics.

Finally, £20,000 was allocated to the Department of Physics for a portable high-resolution gamma-ray spectrometer, which can be used both by students and for outreach activity with local schools.



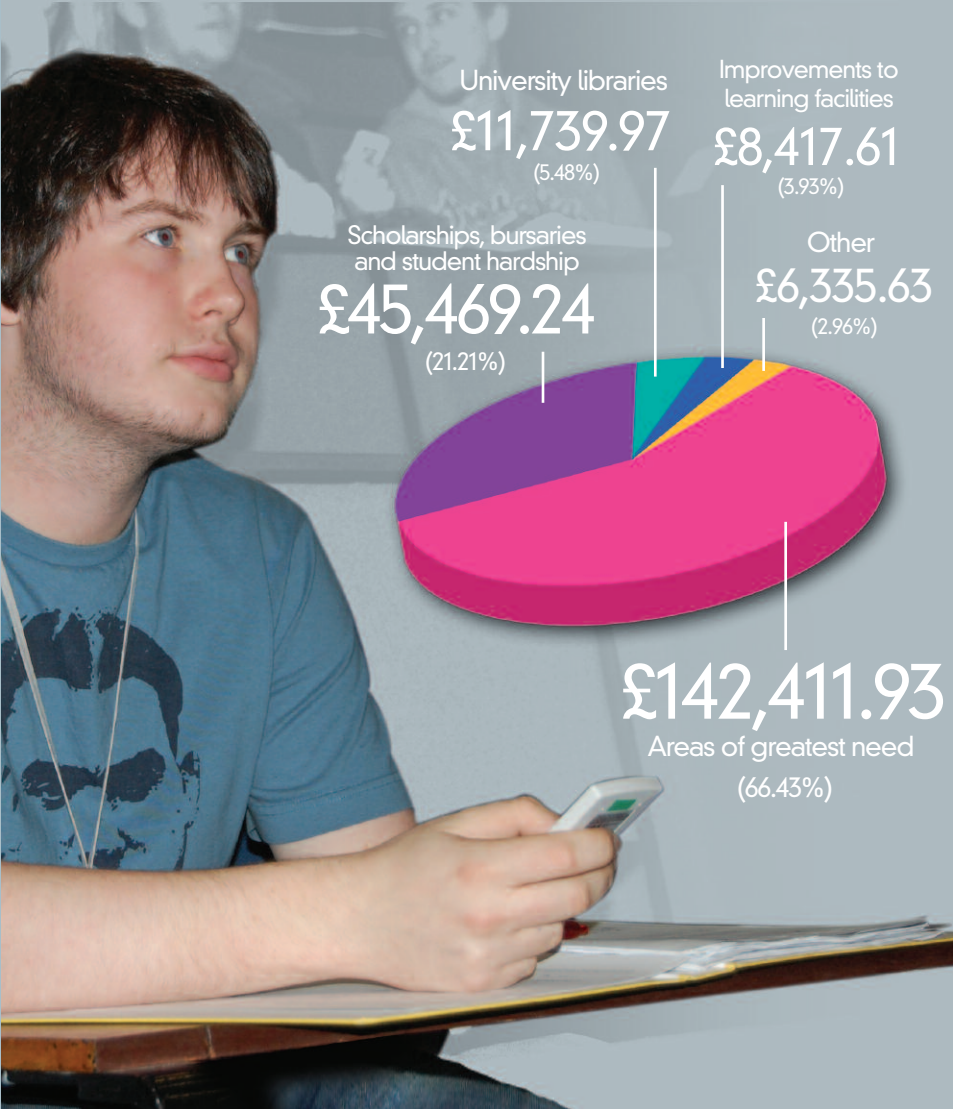
An integral part of the fundraising activity for the Benefactors' Fund is a series of telephone and direct mail campaigns that ask alumni to lend their support, giving to key areas such as scholarships and bursaries, the libraries or areas that are identified as 'areas of greatest need'.

Money given in 2010 by donors who chose to support 'areas of greatest need' was distributed at the beginning of the academic year to a number of key projects across campus. The money was allocated based on the number of students likely to benefit from the project, along with the overall impact of the project on the student experience.

Grants awarded through the disbursement of funds raised through the Benefactors' Fund in 2011 have recently be allocated to a number of projects. They include:

- £38,584 – towards simulation-based leadership training in the School of Applied Psychology
- £5,639 – to improve visual access in postgraduate bioinformatics teaching in the Institute of Integrative Biology
- £13,490 – to support enhancement of School of Cultures, Languages and Area Studies software library and related AV equipment
- £16,980 – renewable energy and sustainability demonstration equipment in School of Physical Sciences
- £34,264 – multibeam echosounder (offshore teaching tool) in the School of Environmental Sciences
- £35,000 – laptop loan service in the Libraries.

In the last year £214,374.38 raised through the Benefactors' Fund has been allocated as follows:



A proportion of the Benefactors' Fund is dedicated to scholarships and bursaries, which support talented students from every background.

Somebody who is extremely thankful for the bursary that he received when he joined the University is trainee junior doctor Gavin Lewis (MBChB 2009).

"I chose to come to Liverpool as I knew that it would be a great place to study and enjoy university life. The decision to study medicine was influenced very much by 'chicks, money, power and chicks' in the words of Dr Cox from *Scrubs*, but seriously I also really liked science!

"I needed the bursary to go towards books and living costs, which relieved some of the financial burden and helped me to concentrate on my exams in third and fourth year.

"Thanks to the bursary, I am now in a brilliant career. We meet people when they are at their most vulnerable and being in a position to help them through their vulnerable situation makes the long hours worthwhile."

"To anyone who is thinking of giving money to support a scholarship or bursary, I'd say that your kindness is greatly appreciated and you are not only supporting an individual, but supporting their career aspirations too."

EVENTS AND REUNIONS

Each year the University hosts a number of events and reunions so that alumni can meet up with friends or find out more about what is happening at the University.

Business Focus Series

The Business Focus series was a draw for alumni who were keen to meet with like-minded business people to take part in discussions about current business topics. Alumni heard some of the University's leading business minds talk about topics such as business ethics, the new workplace and Generation Y, celebrating innovation, and entrepreneurial learning, which stimulated debates on the various topics.



Count Francesco Da Mosto gives Lucrezia Zaina Bequest Lecture

Thanks to a bequest left by former lecturer in French and Italian, Professor Lucrezia Zaina, more than 700 people attended the inaugural lecture given by Count Francesco Da Mosto. He gave an engaging talk about the history of his family, which was followed by a reception open to all, designed to include a celebration of Italian food and drink.

Webinar series

Alumni were given the opportunity to take part in a series of 'virtual' online events in the form of webinars, which concentrated on specialist topics delivered by University experts. The 'Preventing Equine Colic' webinar, focused on the clinical work taking place in the University's Philip Leverhulme Equine Hospital and the 'Better Births' webinar highlighted the research that the University and Liverpool Women's NHS Foundation Trust are conducting to make pregnancy and childbirth safer. Alumni could log into the webinars and then take part in online question and answer sessions afterwards. See pages 21-24 for this year's webinar series.



Pub quizzes



Liverpool and 10 teams in London. The Liverpool quiz was the second of its kind that was held in conjunction with Liverpool John Moores University (LJMU) and resulted in a win by LJMU, making it a tie between the two universities at one win each. Prizes for the quizzes were kindly donated by Malmaison, Scatchards and Great City Attractions.

The University's pub quizzes in Liverpool and London were as popular as ever with 12 teams taking part in



Donor reception

Donors and supporters of the University were invited back to campus to find out more about the projects that have been supported by their generous donations.

After their visit to campus, guests were invited to the Vice-Chancellor's Lodge for lunch hosted by the Vice-Chancellor and Lady Newby.

Alumni reunions

2011 has been a busy year in terms of alumni reunions. Some of the larger reunions included the class of 1971-1998 Economic and Social History reunion, which involved a champagne and strawberry reception on Abercromby Square and a tour of the department, and the Geography Class of 1960 and MBChB Class of 1960 both celebrated their 50th anniversaries with reunions. To view photos from these and some of the other reunions that have been held in the last year, visit:

www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/reunions



House of Lords Alumni Reception

Hosted by Lord Tom McNally, the House of Lords Alumni Reception was attended by 150 alumni who were invited to tour the House of Lords before enjoying a drinks and canapé reception in the prestigious Peers Dining Room.

Alumni golf day

Golfing enthusiasts gathered at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Wirral, for the fourth Alumni Golf Day which concluded with a dinner at the club with speeches. Next year's event will take place on Friday 13 April. To attend call Stuart Wade on +44 (0)151 794 8767.

Liverpool: Seaport City historical lecture and book launch

Celebrating the centenary of the Liver Buildings, the University hosted an historical lecture and book launch, which was attended by more than 100 alumni. The lecture was given by Dr Martin Jenkins (BA 1961, Hon LittD 2006) and Sir Neil Cossins (BA Hons Geography 1961, MA 1969, Hon LittD 1989) who have jointly written *Liverpool: Seaport City*, a book which presents long forgotten images of the city.

Alumni can get 25% off the book if they order before 18 November 2011 by contacting Ian Alan Publishing on +44 (0)1795 414 975.





Alumni Ambassador for Southern California Dr Brian Jones (far left) with fellow graduates and their families at his Mexican-themed party

INTERNATIONAL

Inaugural reception in Greece



With graduates in 180 countries across six continents, serving an international alumni community of more than 16,000 graduates is one of the University's most exciting challenges. And as the number of international alumni continues to grow by the year, Alumni Relations Manager for Networks and Volunteers Andrew Morrison (pictured right) is the person responsible for meeting the challenge.

He tells *insight* about some of the activity that he has been involved in since the last issue: "In the past 12 months, we have worked to create new networks and develop existing communities in 41 cities, states, provinces and countries across the

globe," says Andrew. "23 new alumni ambassadors and key contacts have joined our 40-strong team of volunteers and, thanks to their support, it has never been easier for overseas graduates to keep in touch with us. I am continually delighted by the enthusiasm and warmth of the hundreds of graduates who come to our international events, some of which I have had the pleasure to attend.

"We hope our calendar of activity for the coming year (see page 21 for details) will be as successful as our 2010/2011 programme, which included an evening at the New York Circumnavigators Club, a celebration of the conferment of Lee Bee Wah's (MSc (Eng) Maritime Civil Engineering 1990) honorary degree in Singapore, our inaugural reception in Greece, and several other events across the globe.

"This year's calendar, which will include a flagship gala event to launch our Cayman Islands Alumni Association on the 30th

anniversary of our partnership with the Cayman Islands Law School, will be enhanced by an increasing range of volunteer co-ordinated activity. So far in the first half of 2011, a Mexican-themed party in California, a day at the races in New York, events in Shanghai and a luncheon in Toronto, Canada, have been highlights of our ambassador-led programme.

"This year has also seen several international 'firsts'. The University of Liverpool Malaysia Alumni Association (ULMAA) held its first AGM and committee elections, University of Liverpool in America Inc. celebrated its first anniversary by making a £4,099 grant to the Benefactors' Fund, using money raised by our first US telephone campaign, and inaugural reunions were held in Taiwan; Queensland, Australia, Shenzhen, China; San Francisco, USA; and in Nepal.



Alumni in Taiwan gathered for the inaugural reunion



Guests at the Shanghai alumni event

UPDATE

"As well as building on these foundations, our future objectives include developing networks in Europe, Nigeria, India and priority countries, offering an increasingly diverse range of events such as presentations by visiting academics and career networking opportunities. We're also providing new ways for you to give something back to the University, such as helping to recruit new students or by offering career internships or mentoring.

"I also look forward to hearing from anyone who is keen to get involved with alumni associations in their local area."

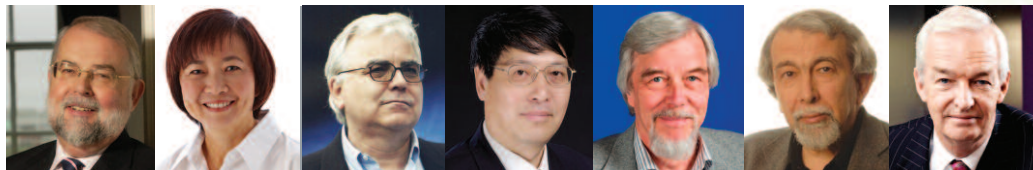
Full details about the University's past and current international activity are available via the international section on our alumni website.

✎ www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/international



BEHIND the SCENES

...with the new class of honorary graduates



Above: Professor Michael Brown, Bee Wah Lee, Bill Kenwright CBE, Professor Lizhong Yu, Professor Rolf Heuer, Sir Tom Blundell and Jon Snow
Right: Head of corporate events Siân Winston with Jon Snow

Each July more than 4,200 students graduate, leaving the doors of the Philharmonic Hall as alumni of the world's original redbrick university.

Graduation week is one of the most important events in the University calendar and it involves a lot of behind-the-scenes work to ensure that the week runs smoothly, making it a special occasion for graduands and their guests.

Siân Winston, Head of Corporate Events at the University, is responsible for ensuring that the week goes off without a hitch. She also makes sure that the day is just as enjoyable for the Honorary Graduates who attend as it is for every other graduate who sets foot on the platform.

"We look after the Honorary Graduates through each step of the day," says Siân. "We make sure that they are escorted to the venue, briefed on what they need to do, shown where they will be giving their speech and robed up for the occasion."

"This year it was really interesting to meet each of the Honorary Graduates as we awarded seven honorary degrees to people from very varied backgrounds and disciplines.

"The honorary degrees were given to Professor Michael Brown CBE, Vice-Chancellor and Chief Executive of neighbouring Liverpool John Moores University, Professor Dr Lizhong Yu (PhD

1989), President of East China Normal University, Professor Rolf Heuer, who is the Director General of CERN – the European Organization for Nuclear Research. Channel 4's newsreader Jon Snow was also made an Honorary Graduate, along with West End theatre, TV and film producer Bill Kenwright CBE, Er Bee Wah Lee (MSc (Eng) Maritime Civil Engineering 1990), who is a civil engineer and member of the Singaporean Parliament, and Professor Sir Tom Blundell FRS, Professor Emeritus and Director of Research in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Cambridge.

"Even though it can be a tiring week, it is very rewarding when you see the smiles on the faces of our graduates and I think the quote of the week came from Jon Snow who when asked how it felt to receive an honorary degree from the same University from which he had been rusticated as a student, said:

'I still wonder if I might ever have got a law degree had I not been cut off in my prime. I most certainly would never have become a great lawyer or a Doctor of Laws. I feel I can now restart my career as Dr Snow!'"

Honorary degrees are awarded through a process of nomination. If you would like to nominate a person to receive an honorary degree in 2013, please contact Emma Leonard on +44 (0)151 794 2170 or e.leonard@liverpool.ac.uk and ask for a nomination form.



Memories and recollections of Rushworths music shop



Alumnus Jonathan Rushworth (LLB Hons 1970) has recently made a significant donation to the School of Music, to support a PhD student and to establish an annual concert and a composition competition in the Rushworth name.

Many alumni will remember Rushworths music shop, located initially in Islington and then later in Whitechapel, and the many programmes and initiatives led by the family aimed at encouraging musical talent in young people in Merseyside. The business also manufactured pipe organs, which are well known in cathedrals and churches in the UK and overseas. As a third generation alumnus (Jonathan's grandfather, father and nephew all hold degrees from the University), Jonathan is keen to pursue the opportunity of a PhD at the University by way of researching and recording the history of the family business from its roots in 1828 to its closure in 2002.

The topic of the PhD will be 'The history of the Rushworth music business, 1828-2002, and its contribution to the cultural life of the city of Liverpool', and the successful candidate, Nicholas Wong, will be commencing his work in September.

A large part of the research will rely on recollections, materials and contributions from members of the public, and so Jonathan is appealing to all graduates of the University who may remember Rushworths to get in touch.

Jonathan Rushworth will also be giving a talk at a dinner hosted by the Athenaeum, 18 Church Alley, Liverpool on 17 November. There will be limited tickets available for alumni via the Alumni Relations team. If you are interested in finding out more, or in contributing to the research, please contact alumni@liverpool.ac.uk.



Former US police officer Maurice Godwin (PhD Psychology 1998) had always been interested in criminal behaviour. But it was a chance viewing of a documentary featuring the University's former member of staff and 'Cracker' style psychologist, Professor David Canter, that propelled him to the UK and a successful career in psychology.

"I was at a bit of a crossroads in my career," says Maurice. "After I left the police force, I went back into education to

lawyers in complex murder investigations. Much of his work involves crime scene reconstruction and geographical profiling.

"Geographical profiling is based on the assumption that serial offenders will use similar routes when carrying out crimes to those they use in their everyday life," explains Maurice. "It involves analysing important sites from an investigation – usually places where bodies or important clues have been found – and creating a map that can be used to predict the offender's location."

"Serial offenders tend to begin their crimes away from their own residences or places of work, but as they get more confident, the crimes get closer to home."

academic journal articles. Maurice also has a high media profile, acting as consultant to CNN during their coverage of the Washington DC sniper case in 2002. He not only successfully predicted that there were two snipers, but also the location of one of the shootings and the home/work base of the offenders.

"I feel incredibly lucky to have studied with Professor Canter and Professor Graham Wagstaff and to be using their ground-breaking theories in my own work," says Maurice. "It's all about finding evidence that others miss, and my time at Liverpool has given me the tools to do that."

POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS

MURDER in MIND

complete a BSc in Behavioural Science then a Masters in Criminology. I'd been working as a college lecturer but then drifted into something completely unrelated to my academic studies.

"By chance I saw the documentary *Mapping Murder* on TV one night. I was inspired by Professor Canter and his pioneering work in investigative psychology, which was like nothing I'd studied before. I realised I'd found what I wanted to do."

In 1998 Maurice was the first American to be accepted onto Liverpool's unique Applied Psychology PhD programme. While studying he developed an interest in geographical profiling, and began researching theories that eventually led to the development of the innovative Predator software.

In addition to lecturing in criminology, Maurice now runs his own business, Godwin Trial and Forensic Consultancy, which specialises in assisting defence

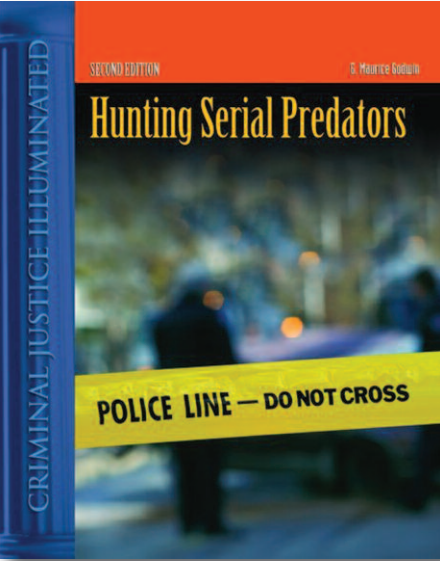
The crime scenes create a wedge shaped area on a map, with a high probability that the offender will live or work close to the narrow end of the wedge."

Maurice was the first investigator to use geographical profiling in a missing person case – Dru Sjodin, a young woman who had disappeared in Minnesota. Instead of using 'dump sites' to predict the location of the perpetrator, Maurice used the abduction site and other geographical information to pinpoint where Dru's body might be found. He was accurate to within one mile – impressive considering the 3,000 square mile search site.

Maurice's unique expertise in geographical profiling has since been used in a number of high-profile murder and missing person cases in the US. He lectures across the world on subjects as diverse as cyber stalking and crime scene behaviour, and has written four books on profiling and serial murder and numerous



Crime investigator Maurice Godwin



THE BEST THING ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL...

insight caught up with a number of current students to find out what they think is the best thing about being a student at the University in 2011. If you would like to tell us what the University means to you please see the next page for details of how you can get involved.



Maev McDaid

Guild President
The best thing about being a student at University of Liverpool is the city itself. It provides opportunities for people of all backgrounds to come together as one community. As a student here there has always been a place for me at diverse events hosted in the city from arts and culture, to education and politics. The University finds itself at the heart of a welcoming and exciting city, where students will always have a second home. I have been here for over five years and I don't plan on going anywhere else anytime soon!

Tom Godwin

Third-year Philosophy and Politics student
The best thing about being a student at the University of Liverpool is the city and the people. The University and the city are intimately linked. I love campus, I love the city, and the Sydney Jones Library is like a second home to me.



Jessica King

MRes Criminological Research student
The best thing about being a student at Liverpool is living in a city that is full of vibrance, energy and charisma. No matter what time of day it is, there is never a dull moment. Liverpool for me represents a bag of pick 'n' mix, stuffed full of an eclectic mixture of people. But despite the variety, everyone comes together as a community. Liverpool has set the bar high for me, and I think any other city will struggle to match up to it!!



Charlotte Nichols

Second-year Politics student
The best thing about being a student at University of Liverpool is working with the Liverpool International College students. Liverpool International College enables international students to prepare for their degree at the University. It's personally rewarding to be able to be part of the process of helping them settle into life in the city, and it's given me the opportunity to learn a lot about other countries and cultures.



Robert Zeidler

Third-year International Development student
The best thing about being a student at the University of Liverpool is the community feeling; the circle of friends that will stay with me for life.

A small city with a big heart

My future

full of fond memories

Home for as long as I live

What does the University of Liverpool mean to you?

The University has launched a new campaign to find out what the University means to students, past and present. As part of this campaign, quotes are being gathered from the alumni community that sum up their experience of being a University of Liverpool student.

'My Liverpool' celebrates what the University and city means to alumni, students, staff and city partners. It explores what Liverpool was in the past, what it is now, and what it will be in the future.

Visit the 'My Liverpool' web page at: www.liverpool.ac.uk/my-liverpool to watch a short film and to send us your own memories of your time at the University.

For more information about the campaign, please contact: alumni@liverpool.ac.uk.

My Liverpool is

- Revolutionising the student experience
- A legacy of academic excellence
- Original redbrick university
- Associated with nine Nobel Prize winners
- In the top 1% of all universities in the world
- A global community of 164,000 alumni
- Tackling today's global health issues
- Committed to a sustainability agenda
- A fantastic place for students
- The centre of the creative universe
- The home of the Grand National
- Synonymous with great football teams
- Preparing students for the global economy
- Has the largest head and neck oncology practice in the UK
- In the top 1% of all universities in the world
- One of the world's leading research-led institutions

Academic excellence

- Revolutionising the student experience
- Committed to widening access
- A globally-focused and dynamic institution
- A fantastic place for students

World-class research

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Steeped in history and tradition

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1930s

Benjamin Carruthers (MBChB 1938) was a Senior Partner in a large general practice in Wirral, retiring in 1979. He is Founder President and a member of the Kyrle Probus Club of Ross on Wye for retired and semi-retired professional businessmen.



Elizabeth Gidney (née Bushell) (BA Hons English Language & Literature 1938) has written *The Golden Ball and The Golden String: A Schoolmistress's Memories of Life and Work in Palestine 1939-1945*, a book about her Palestine experience teaching in Jerusalem and Haifa in the closing days of the British Empire, published by Woodfield Publishing and available from Amazon.

1940s

David Farrand Goodman (BEng Civil Engineering 1944) is retired and enjoying travelling, history and archaeology.

Dr Sheila Jennett (née Pope) (MBChB 1949, MD 1967) is Emeritus Professor of Physiology at the University of Glasgow. After a variety of clinical posts in England, she moved to Scotland in the 1960s with her late husband and Liverpool classmate, neurosurgeon **Professor Bryan Jennett (MBChB 1949, MD 1960)**. She has three sons and one daughter and has enjoyed the hobby of sailing on the Clyde and West Coast with her family. She is the co-editor of the *Oxford Companion to the Body* (2001) with Professor Colin Blakemore and Editor of *Churchill Livingstone's Dictionary of Sport and Exercise Science and Medicine* (2008).

1950s

Gordon James Collis (BSc 1956, BSc Hons Chemistry 1957) recently completed 15 years service with the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen & Families Association (SSAFA) Forces Help, an association which helps ex-service personnel, and the Royal British Legion as volunteer welfare caseworker.

Constantinos Ioannides (BArch Hons 1955, MCD 1956) retired in 1991 as Director of the Department of Town Planning and Housing in Cyprus, then he worked as a planning consultant until 2005. He is now mostly retired and is a member of the committee for the assessment of the environmental impacts of various projects for the Ministry of the Environment.

Anthony John Keay (MRCVS 1951) is retired and has been happily married for 55 years. He has had an enjoyable professional life in both private practice and in service with the Ministry of Agriculture in New Zealand supervising the Quarantine Stations. He also enjoyed four months in India studying exotic diseases and working at the UK Ministry of Agriculture in Worcester during the foot and mouth outbreak in 2001.

David Francis Mowle (BSc Hons Chemistry 1951) is retired but keeps busy working on the history of Slyne-with-Hest Village, he is also Life Vice-President of the Alpine Garden Society.

William Bernard Supple (BA Hons Economics 1957) spent 30 years teaching, mainly in schools in Liverpool. He is now happily fully occupied looking after children and grandchildren and enjoying playing tennis, gardening and ornithology.

William Taylor (BA Geography 1958, CertEd 1959) is a retired teacher and Vice-President of the Lancashire Family History and Heraldry Society and speaks regularly on family history. He is also Chairman of the Blackburn and East Lancashire Friendship Centre.

Alan Wynne (BA Hons French 1958) is retired and living in Cumbria. He celebrated his Golden Wedding Anniversary in 2010.

1960s

David John Ball (MCD 1966) uses his professional skills as a designer and artist to support charitable organisations and the Diocese of Gloucester and is building up an artists' practice.

Eric John Birch (BSc Hons Geology 1961) has retired as Head of Science at Leek High School in Staffordshire. He is a Life Member and Captain/President of Leek Rugby Club.

Dr Mohamed Zakaria El-Dars (PhD Architecture 1964) is Professor of Architecture at the University of Al-Azhar in Cairo and has an architectural practice, PAC (Planners Architects Consultants).

Peter Gutteridge (BA Hons History 1961) is an Organist and Choir Master at St Gabriel's Church, Stoke Gabriel in Totnes, Devon.

Andrew John Hawker (LLB 1965) is a retired solicitor in commercial law who has had a lifelong involvement with the Scout movement, and holds the Bar to Silver Acorn Award. He is Vice-Chairman of the Second Air Division Memorial Trust of the United States Army Air Forces (USAAF).

Harry David Hill (Bsc 1966, BSc Hons Geography 1967) is a former Deputy Head in a rural comprehensive school and is now a retired part-time gardener.

Philip Joseph Keating (MBChB 1960) spent 36 years service in the US Army and is a Vietnam Vet retiring as Colonel. He lives in Savannah, Georgia in the US and is an amateur – and occasionally professional – thespian.

Peter Harvey Locke (BVSc 1969) is President of the British Veterinary Association. He has been in full-time general practice for the last 40 years, establishing the Woodcroft Veterinary Group and is very proud of his daughter Helen (BVSc 2009) who is the fifth consecutive generation to join the profession.

Edward Richard Neafcy (BA Geography and Economics 1964) has written amateur Irish interest pieces for the Irish Genealogical Foundation and is also an interviewer for a dating agency.

Russell Peter Newton (BSc Biochemistry 1967, BSc Hons Biochemistry 1968, PhD 1971, DSc 1996) is Emeritus Professor at Swansea University, retiring in October 2008. He still retains an interest in four ongoing biochemistry research projects.

Kenneth Maurice Spencer (BA Hons Geography 1963, MA 1968) is a retired Professor from the University of Birmingham and was awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 2008 for services to higher education and to the community in Birmingham.

Fredric William Taylor (BSc Hons Physics 1966) is Halley Professor of Physics at the University of Oxford and is the University of Oxford representative on the Court of the University of Liverpool.

1970s

Dr Roger Allen (BA Music 1974, BMus 1975) is Fellow and tutor in Music at St Peter's College Oxford. In July of this year he came back to Liverpool to perform at the Liverpool Cathedral in *Two cities, One Voice*: an evening with the choirs of Liverpool Cathedral and St Peter's College, Oxford in aid of the Liverpool Cathedral Foundation.

Howard Cartwright (BA Hons Social Studies 1973, MCD 1975) is a consultant for housing projects in Staffordshire and Chair of the British Water Polo Committee.

Steve Cornforth (LLB Hons 1977) is a Deputy Managing Partner for EAD Solicitors LLP in Liverpool. He has been elected Vice-President of the Liverpool Law Society for 2010-11.

Graham Farmelo (BSc Hons Mathematical Physics 1974, PhD 1977) is a Senior Research Fellow at the Science Museum. He won the 2010 Costa Biography Prize for his biography of the British physicist Paul Dirac called *The Strangest Man* published by Faber & Faber.

Dr David Green (BSc 1973, BSc Hons Mathematical Statistics 1974, PhD 1977, MBChB 1982, DiplRadio/Diag 1986) has recently taken up the post of Clinical Director of Bermuda Cancer and Health Centre, Hamilton, Bermuda after 21 years as clinical director of the Wirral Breast Screening Unit and Consultant Radiologist at Wirral University Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust. His wife **Pauline (née Bedson) (MBChB 1982)** is retiring as consultant in Obstetrics & Gynaecology at Wirral University Teaching Hospital to join him in Bermuda and become a lady of leisure!

John Arthur Harrison (MCD 1977) is a freelance writer whose new travel book *Cloud Road: A Journey Though the Inca Heartland* about a 1,000 kilometre walk, is published by Parthian Books. Visit: www.cloudroad.co.uk for more information.

Dr Michael Harvey Hastings (BSc Hons Marine Biology 1977) is group leader of the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology at the University of Cambridge and is a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Professor Stephen John Hawkins (BSc Hons Marine Biology 1976, PhD 1980, DSc 2008) is Dean of the Faculty of Natural and Environmental Sciences at the University of Southampton.

Allen Robert Hudson (BEd Hons 1974) Taught in schools in Lancashire and Worcestershire, and then spent 13 years in advisory work in special educational needs before becoming a Senior Manager in Children's Services in Dudley. He became a Fellow Member of the College of Teachers in 2008. He retired in December 2009 and recently married Mary, a former primary school teacher and is now living in Lichfield.

Dr Esmond Bradley Martin (PhD Geography 1971) is based in Kenya working on examining the illegal trade in wildlife products such as rhino horn and elephant ivory. He has published many books on the subject.

Suzanne Marie Quinney (BA Hons Geography 1978) worked in Africa for six years in aid work having carried out research working in UK communities. She also lived in Scotland as part of the Findhorn Foundation, an eco-village and international education centre. She now works as a Social Enterprise Project Manager at Riverside Housing Association in Liverpool.

Judith Mary Spencer-Gregson (BComm Hons 1974) is the Finance Director at the British School of Osteopathy in London.

John Laurence Sturdy (MBChB 1978) retired from the NHS in 2000 following complications from neurosurgery. He went on to study for a degree in French as part of his rehabilitation and gained a BA with Distinction. After giving up his driving licence he bought a bike and has taken up cycling as a hobby and has cycled a number of Tour de France climbs in the Alps.


John Charles Walsham (MEd 1976) is a former headmaster at a comprehensive school in Essex. After graduation he obtained an MA from the University of London, King's College and after retirement studied at Birkbeck, London for extramural diplomas in Medieval History and Egyptology gaining Distinction in both.

Janet Winter (BSc 1975, BSc Hons Biochemistry 1976) after graduation worked at Novartis, a pharmaceutical company, as Head of Lab in pain research for 20 years. She is now a qualified Buteyko practitioner, a breathing coach specialising in natural control of asthma and allergies, anxiety and stress, snoring and sleep problems. Visit: www.breathingremedies.co.uk for more information.

Christopher Edward Wiper (BVSc 1974) is a Senior Partner in a veterinary surgery in Aberdeen, building up the practice from one to 10 vets. He has taken up trekking seriously in the last few years including two serious jungle treks. He is interested in voluntary work especially with orang-utans.

1980s

Carol Elizabeth Abbasi (née Mason) (LLB Hons 1980) is a Partner in Hill Dickinson, Liverpool in the Private Client Team specialising in wealth management. She is married to Raza, who is also a lawyer, and has two children Jamil and Olivia. She is a member of Soroptimist International and a school governor.



Wendy Beetlestone (BA Hons Philosophy 1984) a shareholder at law firm Hangley Aronchick Segal & Pudlin, who specialise in legal solutions to local, regional and national clients based in Pennsylvania. She has been appointed to the State Board of Education by the Pennsylvania Senate. Her role will involve working closely with the Department of Education, state policymakers and educators.

Eleanor Collymore (née Grant) (MComm H 1982) is a retired nurse manager in St Lucia. On a current national TV programme she was honoured with a national award for long and meritorious service in the Ministry of Health.

John Daniell (BA Hons French & German 1983) is one of Her Majesty's Inspectors for schools for OFSTED following 26 years working in schools in senior leadership roles.

James Malcolm Gratton (MEd 1982) published *The Parliamentarian and Royalist War Effort in Lancashire 1642-1651* last year and was elected Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Jonathan Hulse (BEng Hons Electronic Engineering 1984) has been promoted to Principal at Delcan Corporation, an award-winning, multi-disciplinary engineering, planning, management and technology consulting firm in Ontario. Delcan's Principal Programmes recognise and reward team members for their strong leadership and technical skills and for contributions made to the corporation's growth and success.

Alfred Kipngeno Langat (MCommH 1989) has retired from public service as Chief Public Health Officer, Ministry of Health in Kenya in 2006. Whilst serving in the public sector he was honoured with the Head of State Commendation Medal after contributing towards public health enhancement in Kenya. He is currently doing consultancy work and part-time lecturing.

Peter Morrisson (MA Victorian Literature 1984) has published two books which will help 400,000 students per year who will be sitting the AQA English/English Language GCSE examination. *AQA GCSE English and English Language Unit 1 Revision Lessons* and *Philip Allan Literature Guide (for GCSE): Great Expectations* are available from www.hoddereducation.co.uk

Tina Orr Munro (BA Hons Economic History 1987) became a Police Scenes of Crime Officer, followed by a secondary school History teacher. She retrained as a journalist to pursue her love of writing and her first novel *Ellie Foster's English Coursework* is due to be published later this year. For more information visit: www.tinaormunro.co.uk

Dr David Musker (PhD Botany 1988) is Chief Superintendent with the Metropolitan Police Service in London and appointed as the Borough Commander for the London Borough of Wandsworth.

Paul Onye Chukwodomere Okwara (MPA 1989) since retirement has served the Imo State in Nigeria as a Transition Chairman for the Orlu local government and as a member of three committees of enquiry.

David Aidan Lloyd Owen (BSc Hons Environmental Biology 1981) is Founder and Managing Director of Envisager, a water management consultancy and has written six books on water management including *Pinsent Masons Water Yearbook*.


Dewi Wyn Phillips (MEd 1988) has been Head Teacher of Childwall Sports College in Liverpool since 1993. He is working with the Primary Care Trust and library service to complete a centre which will provide sixth form accommodation, library, doctors' surgeries and a chemist to the local community.

Dr Mohammed Ash Ramzan (BSc Hons Biochemistry 1986, PhD 1993) formed and established Woodley BioReg Ltd, a pharmaceutical consultancy, almost 10 years ago and built it up to 25 employees located throughout Europe.

Professor Crispino Saclauso (PhD Zoology 1985) is Professor and Director of the Institute of Aquaculture, College of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences at the University of the Philippines.

Khalid Anwar Sherwani (MChOrth 1988) is Professor and Chairman in the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the Aligarh Muslim University in India, training postgraduates and young doctors.

Amrit and Rabindra KD Kaur Singh (BA Hons Combined Studies in Ecclesiastical History, Western Art History and Comparative Religion 1987) received an MBE for services to the Indian miniature tradition of painting in the Queen's Birthday Honours in June 2011.



Rabindra Narain Singh (MChOrth 1981) is a doctor at the Anup Memorial Orthopaedic Centre in Patna, India. He received the Padmashri Award for excellence in the field of medicine awarded to him by the President of India.

David Ronald Smith (BA Hons Social Studies 1981) was Assistant Chief Constable (Operations) and acting Deputy Chief Constable before retiring from the police service in 1999. He was then appointed the Home Office Regional Director based in Manchester until 2006. He has been active in the voluntary sector and was Chairman of the Lancashire Board of the Prince's Trust and became Director and Vice-Chairman of the Lancashire Partnership Against Crime in 2007. He received an OBE in the 2005 New Year Honours List.

Andrew David Weaver (BA Hons Political Theory & Institutions 1986) is the Finance Manager at Sheffield Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust.

Mark York (BEng Hons Materials Science 1987) is Executive Secretary at Renault SAS, the car manufacturers, in France.

1990s

Valerie Ellan Aldridge (née Kinley) (BSc Hons 1991) is a Senior Systems Analyst for Steria, an IT business helping organisations to operate more efficiently and profitably. She recently married in Vancouver, Canada.

Nikki Belfield (née O'Reilly) (BA Hons Politics & Communication Studies 1995) is a Democratic Services Coordinator for UNISON, Britain's biggest public sector trade union, is married to Andy and is mum to Reuben and step mum to Dylan and Zach.

Anthony Chadwick (BVSc 1990) is a veterinary dermatologist and the Founder of The Webinar Vet, a CPD facility bringing lectures to vets online.

Leow Meng Hong (MPA 1998) is Constituency Director of Nee Soon East Constituency Office, People's Association, Singapore.

Joanna Catherine Hopton (née Garrett) (BA Hons Management and Business Economics 1991) qualified as an Associate Chartered Accountant with KPMG in Liverpool before working in finance at Liverpool John Lennon Airport. She has three children and currently works part-time for Overhall Community Enterprises Ltd, a charity which runs children's nurseries in Winsford.

Pauline Horner (née Sharratt) (MEd 1992) has retired and enjoys painting and tracing her family history.



Michelle Keill (BA Hons Sociology 1998) has published a novel *The Myth of Supply and Demand* available from www.amazon.co.uk.

Professor David Christopher Lamb (BSc Hons Pharmacology 1991) after graduation obtained his PhD in Biochemistry from the University of Sheffield, moving to Aberystwyth University as a lecturer. He is currently Professor of Biochemistry/Molecular Biology in the Medical School at Swansea University and was awarded an FRSC and a Leverhulme Fellow. His research interests include cytochrome P450 enzymes and the biosynthesis of antibiotics.

Anastasios Moutzoglou (MA Macroenomics 1995) has published a book *E-health Systems Quality and Reliability: Models and Standards* which addresses the reason, principles and functionality of health and healthcare systems and presents a novel framework for revealing, understanding and implementing appropriate management interventions leading to qualitative improvements.

Caroline Sarah Murray (BVSc 1997) is a locum vet at a mixed practice and since graduation has worked on a street dog sterilisation project in Ladakh in Northern India, participated in the Iditarod sled dog race in Alaska as a volunteer vet and started a Masters in Veterinary Conservation Medicine.

Professor Adnan Salama (PhD 1990) is Vice-Dean of Higher Education and Research at the King Abdulaziz University in Saudi Arabia.



Dr David Sands (PhD Environmental & Evolutionary Biology 1995) is an Animal Behaviourist at the Animal Behaviour Clinic in Chorley, Lancashire. He is also a singer and has released a new album, under the name of Dogman Dave entitled *The Cat That Solved the String Theory and other Stories*.

Dr Jon Tomlinson (BA Hons Building Management & Technology 1993, PhD 1998) is running online education courses for overseas drivers in New Zealand. For more information visit: www.turaguides.com.

Hector Villalba (BA Hons Architecture 1999, MCD 2009) and **Philip Owen (BA Hons Architecture 1998)** have a small architectural practice in Liverpool, Huge Architects, which has won planning permission for a 'black house', a mews dwelling in the Mount Pleasant Conservation Area in Liverpool's city centre.

Dr Julie Williams (née Caldwell) (MSc Nursing 1998) is Head of the Pre-Registration Nursing Department at the University of Chester.

Dr Huw Taylor (PhD 1992) has been conferred with the title Professor of Microbial Ecology by the University of Brighton in recognition of his sustained academic leadership and international professional standing in the field of water pollution and waterborne disease control.

2000s

Mohd Sharizal Abdul Alibu (BEng Hons Electrical Engineering & Electronics 2004) is an Electrical Engineer at Malakoff Corporation Berhad, an independent power producer in Malaysia, and plans to run the London Marathon in 2012.

Joseph William Angell (BVSc 2008) has spent time abroad helping pioneer animal health community projects in South America and is a vet at Wern Vets in Ruthin.

Peter Black (MBA 2005) is Director of Conlon & Sons (Opticians) Ltd in Liverpool and became Vice-President of the Association of British

Dispensing Opticians and will become President in April 2013.

Lucy Cattell (BA Hons English Language & Literature 2004) has been a Press Officer for National Museums Liverpool for four years, most recently working specifically on the new Museum of Liverpool.

Catherine Louise Clucas (MA Manx Studies 2006) works for the Manx Heritage Foundation promoting the culture and language of the Isle of Man.

Jennifer Louise Coletto (MMath Mathematics 2008) is a Finance Clerical Officer for Riverside Home Ownership in Liverpool.

Dr Jennifer Adele Cromwell (BA Hons Egyptology 2003, MA 2004, PhD 2008) was an Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Liverpool in the School of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology. From April, this year she took up a three-year post doctoral research fellowship at the University of MacQuarie, Sydney, Australia.

Kirsty Cunningham (BA Hons English Language & Literature 2004) is a Community Fundraising Executive for Crisis UK, a homelessness charity in London. She completed the Brighton Marathon last year in four hours, two minutes raising £1,500 for the charity. She also ran the Paris Marathon this year.

Robert Esteva (BA English & Hispanics 2002) is currently working for UEFA as a communications consultant and has just launched a sports careers website, visit: www.jumpinsport.com.

Paul Nigel John Freeman-Powell (BA Modern European Languages 2008) is Managing Director of Caeus.com Ltd, a company offering IT services which he founded in 2009.

Adam Gabbatt (BA Hons English 2006) is a news reporter for the *Guardian* and won the *Guardian's* Scott Trust Bursary in 2008.

Paul Hurst (BA Hons History & Sociology 2006) is a Police Constable in the Merseyside Police. He has received the Queen's Police Medal and his hobbies include gliding.

Diana Dingase Khonje (née Jobe) (MSc International Public Health 2009) is a Maternal and Neonatal Health Officer at the Ministry of Health in Malawi. She is a core group member for the revision of the national road map for Malawi and a member for the writing of global fund proposals.

Alexandra Kravevich (BSc Hons Zoology 2007) is a final-year student at the University of Plymouth training to be a dietitian.

Thomas James Le Gallez (BEng Hons Mechanical Engineering with Management 2003) runs a successful business, offering commercial and domestic energy assessment for property on the sales and rentals market.

Shiu-Chu Liu (MCommH 2000) is Site Manager and Programme Director at MSI, a medical and community development company in Kowloon, Hong Kong, focusing on training volunteers in AIDS prevention peer group education in schools and the community.

Belinda Ludlow (MA Renaissance & Romantic Literature 2005) teaches English at The Blue Coat School in Liverpool.

Claire Lycett (BA Hons Combined Honours 2006) is a News Support Co-ordinator working at ITV Central News assisting with broadcasting.

Selina Herson Macha (née Ombela) (MA Archives & Record Management 2004) is a Record Officer for the President's Office Public Service Management in Tanzania.

Christy Lee Millar (BSc Hons Geology & Physical Geography 2006)(née Boyer) and **Steven Millar (BSc Hons Geology & Physical Geography 2006)** have spent their first holiday abroad after Steven donated his kidney to Christy which unfortunately failed after 30 seconds. Follow Christy's blog on how her treatment is going at: www.kidneyresearchuk.org/news/blog/christy-millar.php

Lynsey Marie Morrison (née Haron) (BA Hons Accountancy 2003) is a Group Financial Controller at Warrant Group Ltd, a freight forwarding company in Liverpool.

Philippa Jane O'Donovan (LLB Hons 2003) is Principal and teacher at the Philippa O'Donovan Dance School in St Albans having achieved ARAD and ISTD status with the Royal Academy of Dance and the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance.

Patrick Claudio Ovando-Roche (BSc Hons Applied Molecular Biology 2008) is a PhD student at Imperial College London.

Liam Alex Peoples (BSc Hons Biochemistry 2008) is an analytical chemist at Covance Laboratories in Harrogate, a contract research organisation, and is a qualified PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) diver.

Cerrie Anne Perrett (BSc Hons Bioveterinary Science 2008) is studying at the Royal Veterinary College in London. She has taken up running and completed three 10km runs, three 5km runs, two 10 mile runs and the Great North and Great South runs.

Dr Katherine Salmon (née Welsh) (BSc Hons Geography 2005, PhD 2010) is a Postdoctoral Research Assistant at the University of Chester, and recently married **Philip Salmon (BSc Geography 2005)**.

Melissa Ann Smith (née Holmes) (BSc Hons Microbiology 2001) is Deputy Water Park Manager at the Sandcastle Waterpark in Blackpool and is studying for an MBA.

Dr Andrew David Stedman (BA Hons History 2000, MA Twentieth Century History 2001)

is an Associate Lecturer in the School of Historical Studies at Newcastle University, and has recently published his first book *Alternatives to Appeasement: Neville Chamberlain and Hitler's Germany* which is available from: <http://www.ibtauris.com/>.

Fiona Trotter (BA Hons Sociology 2001) has set up as a life coach, visit: www.excel-in-life.org.uk for further details.



Emma Jane Unsworth (BA Hons English Language & Literature 2000) has written short fiction and articles for various publications and she is a regular columnist for the *Big Issue in the North*. Her first novel *Hungry, the Stars and Everything* was published in June this year. Follow Emma Jane on her blog at: <http://emmajaneunsworth.wordpress.com/>

Rebecca Watts (née Moore) (BA Hons Music 2001) qualified as a Staff Nurse at Coventry University. After various nursing posts she now has a position as a District Nurse in Atherstone, Warwickshire and has started on a Masters in Advancing Nurse Practice.

Paul Wynn (MSc Forensic Behavioural Science 2002) has taken up a secondment to the Ministry of Justice (National Offender Management Service) as Audit and Support Manager.

2010s

Francesca McFarlane (BA Hons English Language & Literature 2010) is Business Director of Skypark Merchandise Company in Liverpool, which sells furniture and electricals to support the local community and help unemployment in the region.

Leanne Rimmer (BSc Hons Psychology 2010) is a PhD student at the University of Staffordshire studying psychology and mental health.

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A step in the RIGHT DIRECTION

...for the University's budding professionals

As part of its commitment to enriching the Student Experience, the University is encouraging alumni to use their expertise to support the development of students.

This type of activity, in the form of mentoring, is taking place across the University, but in the School of Law a particularly well-established scheme is benefiting a large number of undergraduate students.

The Professional Mentoring Scheme has flourished in the three years since it was launched with first-class support from the legal profession and now other sectors in the Liverpool City Region and beyond.

The aim of the scheme is general advice and guidance to second-year students. Many have benefited from advice on CVs and applications, learning more about legal practice and the business world, and some firms have been able to offer placements. Other students have been offered shadowing opportunities at the Magistrates' Court, and mini-pupillages in Liverpool and London.

The scheme itself was set up on the recommendation of senior members of the legal profession. Approximately half of the mentors are University of Liverpool graduates, with most but not all in Law.

Senior Tutor and Careers liaison lecturer Kiron Reid said: "We look to make use of the great goodwill among our alumni as well as other friends – many solicitors and barristers have requested to help just because they want to 'give something back', are sympathetic to our students, or want to provide help that they did not have when

they were studying. Graduates also help in other ways such as coming back to give talks as part of the careers programme. Highlights have included Sayed Shah of the Foreign Office and Daniel Haden of American Express.

"Our students benefit greatly from the support of their mentors. Several recent graduates who benefited from the scheme

have offered to help now they are working in law and business."

One of the students who has benefited from the Professional Mentoring Scheme, third-year Law student, Kara Heath (pictured left), added: "The professional mentoring scheme has been one of the best opportunities I have had at University.

"I was fortunate enough to be allocated David Steer QC who is the head of Harrington Street Chambers. We met in the Law School and he was incredibly friendly and helpful. He organised work experience for me at his Chambers and for a member of the pupillage committee to meet with me and discuss my CV, which was brilliant and extremely beneficial.

He also helped me to network with other barristers who have been very supportive with the Advocacy Society I have been involved in setting up. As those who attended the Advocacy events will know these people have been instrumental in its running. The scheme offered the many amazing opportunities for which I am very grateful."



Nick Fell (LLB Hons 1984) (pictured above) from AET, a major shipping company which is providing four internships for University of Liverpool Law students, said: "We know that motivated legal students with a keen interest in international/marine work provide a refreshing way of looking at, and researching, particular projects and problems that our Legal team is working on. We also believe that, in these turbulent economic times, the right thing to do to help build a well-rounded

CV, is to offer students the chance to see how a competitive business works and experience the interplay between business and law. We originally aimed to offer two places this summer but when our team

visited Liverpool to interview we were so impressed with the quality of students that we decided to offer four spots – two in Singapore, one in Houston and one in London."

More information about the scheme can be found at:

↘ www.liverpool.ac.uk/law/mentoring

Convocation AGM

Friday 15 July saw the Annual General Meeting of the Convocation held at Carnatic House. As in previous years, this was held jointly with the Friends of the University, and members joined us from far and wide.



David Winstanley (BSc Hons Geology & Physical Geography 2006), Chair of Convocation, said: "Elections were held for various positions. Brian Barwick (BA Hons Economics 1975) was elected as Convocation Representative on University Council, Peter Rogan (MSc Ethics of Healthcare 2007) was elected Clerk of Convocation and a number of Standing Committee position we filled, full details of which will be available on the Convocation website shortly."

The AGM also voted to change the election process for the Convocation Representative on University Council, and the new process will come into force at the AGM in 2012.

Members are reminded that that majority of communications regarding Convocation will be via email and the Convocation website. If any members would prefer to be notified of developments by post, then please do contact alumni@liverpool.ac.uk. Anyone who does not opt in will not be contacted by post.



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InMemoriam

Keith Aldred (BEng 1947)
Rachel Elizabeth Alexander
(BA Hons 2009)

Emeritus Professor Miriam Allott
(née Farris) (BA 1940, DipEd 1941, MA 1946, PhD 1949),

Daniel Robert Aram
(BA Hons 2003)

George William Battersby
(BSc 1967)

James Stanley Arthur (BSc 1944)

John Barfield (BA Hons 1951)

Stephen John Bell (BSc Hons 1975)

Keith Bolger MRCVS (BVSc 1957)

Dr David Richard Bowsher (PhD 1961)

Dr Elizabeth Bradburn
(PhD 1964)

Professor Maurice Broady
(BA Hons 1952)

Gwyneth Carrington Brown
(née Williams) (BSc 1943)

Angela Mary Burrows
(née Fletcher) (BDentSurg 1964)

Ellis Clarke (BA Hons 1951, DipEd 1952)

Eric Clatworthy (BSc Hons 1955)

Dr Martin Collett
(BSc Hons 1998, PhD 2003)

Olive Mary Coulshed (MA 1992)

David Wilson Cross
(BArch Hons 1954)

Emma-Jayne Daly (BA Hons 2010)

William Roy Huw Davies MRCVS
(BVSc Hons 1983)

Melody Davis (DipHE 2010)

Dr Michael William Dixon
(BSc Hons 1954, PhD 1957)

Ralph Downham (BEng Hons 1947)
Anthony Brian Duffy
(MEd 1979)

Emeritus Professor (Gwilym) Barrie Edwards MRCVS CBE
(BVSc 1961)

Henry Edwards MRCVS
(BVSc 1944)

Richard Brian Ellerbeck
(BA Hons 1956)

Cyril Albert Elliott (BEng Hons 1941, MEng 1943)

Dr Wray Ellis (MBChB 1949, MchOrth 1962, MD 1964)

Joan Patricia Feenan
(BA Hons 1976)

Alan Richard Field (BEng 1952)

Dr George Alan Garton
(BSc 1944, BSc Hons 1946, PhD 1949, DSc 1959)

Nicola Suzanne George
(BA Hons 1989)

Janet Barbara Gnosspelius
(BArch Hons 1948)

Dr Charles Brian Goddard
(BEng Hons 1966)

George James Gordon Griffiths
(BEng Hons 1948)

Dr Patricia Olive Gunn
(née Grundy) (MBChB 1954)

John Philip Halliwell (BArch 1950)

John Edwin Harriman (BEng 1946)

Roy Harrison
(BSc 1951, BSc Hons 1952)

Dr Geoffrey Anthony Harrow
(BSc Hons 1948, PhD 1952)

Peter Stuart Hay (BSc Hons 1997)

Enid Holden MRCVS
(née Moody) (BVSc 1959)

Gloria Patricia Hooley
(née Swanston) (BA 1949)

Dr Bennett Tracy Huffman
(MA 1997, PhD 2001)

Dr Derek Dominic Hughes
(MBChB 1958)

Vincent George Hutchinson
(CertinSocSci 1950, DipEd 1965, MEd 1969)

Dr Zuzana Hughes (née Dvorakova)
(MA 1975)

Gareth Madoc Jones (BSc Hons 1948, DipEd 1949)

Marjorie Jones (née Reynolds)
(BA 1938, DipEd 1939)

Wayne Jones (BA Hons 1972)

Adam Conrad Kowalski
(BSc Hons 2001)

David Ross Lakie (BSc Hons 1995)

Ian Ralph Matheson Latto (BA 1932)

Dr Harold Sydney Levy
(MBChB 1946)

Dr John Kenneth Linacre
(BSc Hons 1951, PhD 1954)

Michael Kennion Lloyd MRCVS
(BVSc 1953, BSc 1954)

Dr William Mackintosh Mackean
(MBChB 1951)

George Henry Mann
(LLB Hons 1934)

Dr Ian Gerald McKeane
(MA 1992, BA 1993, PhD 2005)

Joan Messina-Ferrante
(BEd 1971, MEd 1986)

Christopher Andrew Mitchell
(BA Hons 1984)

Geoffrey Moore (BEng 1953)

Elizabeth Jean Mowle (née Walsh)
(BSc Hons 1952)

Adedamola Oladimeji
(BEng Hons 2003, MSc 2004)

Dr Esohe Christina Oghogho Omoregie (MBChB 2009)

Denis Anthony Norman Osborne
(BSc 1951)

Richard Panton (BSc Hons 1986)

Dennis Stephen Papworth OBE
(BSc 1949, MSc 1951)

Doris Parkinson MBE
(BA Hons 1934, DipEd 1935)

Dr Edgar Williams Parry
(MBChB 1943, ChM 1953)

Dr Jean Corfield Parry (née Miller)
(MBChB 1943)

Eirlys Mary Patchett
(née Jones) (BSc Hons 1975)

Paul Phillips
(BSc 1944, BSc Hons 1947)

Dr Michael Pugh Thomas
(BSc Hons 1954, PhD 1959)

Peter Oliver Randle MRCVS (BVSc)

Howard Kingsley Raynor
(BA Hons 1983)

Dr Peter Reynolds
(BSc Hons 1947, PhD 1950)

Teresa Margaret Richmond
(BA 1939)

Kenneth William Ridley-Jones MRCVS (BVSc 1952)

Emeritus Professor John Price Riley (BSc Hons 1943, PhD 1946, DSc 1959)

Glyn Edward Roberts
(BArch 1950, MCD 1951)

Dr John Stephen Sayle
(PhD 1984)

Matta Prashanth Kumar Setty
(BSc 2008, Certificate 2010)

Dr Janet Helen Smellie
(née Mountford) (MBChB 1947)

Phyllis Muriel Smith (née Roberts) (BSc 1947, DipEd 1948)

Hubert Farrell Starkey
(DipEd 1965, MA 1979)

Hajo Stoel (MSc 2004)

Therese Margaret Tanner
(BEd Hons 1990)

Ruth Vivien Farnorth Traynor
(née Heather) (BSc 1966)

Carl Fynton Turnbull
(BA Hons 1994)

The Venerable Leonard George Tyler
(BA 1941)

Dr Ita Umo (PhD 1975)

Imelda van de Waal
(née Broadley) (BA Hons 1950)

Gareth Walker (BSc Hons 1991)

Jacqueline Margaret Whitfield
(BEd Hons 1977)

Harry Williams
(BArch Hons 1947)

Christopher John Wilton
(LLB Hons 1978)

Dr John Henry Robert Winstanley (MBChB 1981, MD 1992)

Dr Paul Joseph Woods
(BSc Hons 2002, MBChB 2003, ContEd 2004)

Staff, Students, Friends of the University of Liverpool and Honorary Graduates

Dorothy (Dot) Boland, Payroll Administrator in Human Resources 2005-2009.

Dr Pat Brenchley, who became a Demonstrator in the Department of Geology in 1961, retiring as a Reader in 1999.

Winifred Collins, a Domestic Supervisor at the Halls of Residence for 22 years until her retirement in 2006.

Professor Sir Bernard Crossland CBE (HonDEng 1993)

Dr Ann Dorothy Maitland Davies, Senior Lecturer in the School of Psychology 1967-2002. She was appointed Honorary Senior Fellow until her death.

Professor Leonard (Mike) Delves, was Chair of Computational Mathematics in 1969-1994 and held on honorary appointment at the University until his death.

Dr Peter Forsyth, former lecturer and Senior Fellow in the Department of Physics 1965-2004.

James Edward Gilvey, a Friend of the University of Liverpool.

Emeritus Professor Antony Hudson, Senior Lecturer in the Liverpool Law School from 1964 and held a Chair in Common Law from 1971-1992. He was Dean of the Faculty of Law twice from 1971-1978 and 1984-1991.

Dr Brian Jacques (HonLittD 2005) internationally-renowned Liverpool author and broadcaster.

Martin Luya, who worked in the Student Administration and Support Office for 40 years before his retirement in 2009.

Muneeb Nasir (Awarded CertHE 2010) who was a second-year medical student.

Dr Monica Nurnberg, Lecturer in the School of Cultures, Languages and Area Studies until her retirement in 2002. She was Sub-Dean (part-time) in the Faculty of Arts 1998-2001 and was Senior Fellow until 2002 when she was appointed Honorary Senior Fellow until her death.

John (Sean) Timothy O'Leary, worked in the Department of Electrical Engineering in the sheet metal workshop from 1967 until his retirement in 1989.

Dr Ian Porteous, Lecturer and Senior Lecturer 1959-1998 in the Department of Mathematics, becoming an honorary member of staff until his death.

Pete Postlethwaite (HonLittD 2006), an Oscar nominated actor.

Cathy Rafferty, a member of staff in the Guild of Students 1986-2006.

Alfred Ricketts, Senior Librarian based in the Harold Cohen Library 1950-1981.

Donna Marie Seed
(Awarded BSc 2010)

Margaret Skeggs, Halls Manager from 1978 until 2000.

Stephen Thompson, Gardening Supervisor in Facilities Management from 1972 until his death.

Professor Robert Woods, John Rankin Professor of Geography from 1989 until his death.

Emma Louise Wright (BSc 2010), a fourth-year student on a programme leading to a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery degree.



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