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Make this the year of volunteering

We are very excited to announce an opportunity for you to be part of our new UK Alumni Board and Global Alumni Council.

Over the last year we have been working with the former Chair and Clerk of Convocation, Peter Rogan and John Topping, to develop the proposals published in the last issue of *insight*. The new structures, which took effect from 1 August, will enable a greater number of graduates to help shape our future activity as an international and modern university. The nominations process is open until 12 December, so do check out page 44 for more information on how to get involved.

This year will mark the second year that our alumni-student mentoring programme has been in place. The programme is funded through alumni contributions to the Benefactors' Fund and provides an important service to second year and MBA students who are considering their options in an increasingly competitive employment market. Over the last 12 months nearly 50 students have benefited from this service. This year we want to double the number of student and alumni pairs that we match, so we are now actively recruiting new alumni mentors for this project. If you can give your time to support this, or any of our other important and rewarding volunteering opportunities, please see page 30 or visit www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/get-involved to see the impact a gift of time can make to our students.

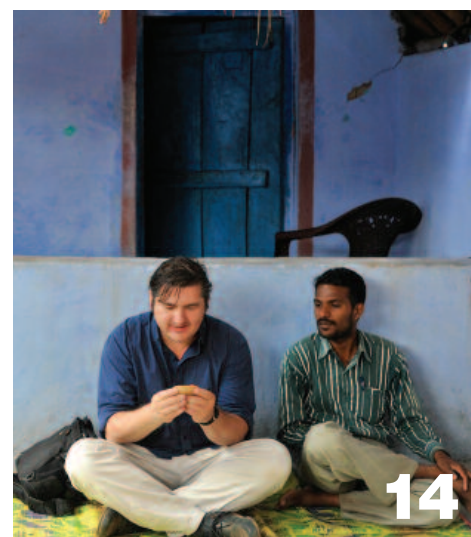


We are thrilled that our first cohort of students who are studying at the University of Liverpool in London registered in September. This new venture presents exciting opportunities for alumni events and activity, including the launch of a series of breakfast events and business seminars hosted by the Management School. We are looking forward to alumni visiting our London campus when it opens in 2014.

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A word from the Vice-Chancellor

"We are celebrating a really successful year that has seen us respond to continued changes in the higher education landscape."

A number of key capital projects to support and extend the experience available to University of Liverpool students have come to fruition this year. These include our £23 million Central Teaching Laboratories, which have transformed scientific teaching across a wide range of disciplines, and our new £44 million residential block, Vine Court, which had its first cohort of occupants in 2012/13. Student residences continue to be a priority, with work well underway on new accommodation on Crown Street which will make 1,259 en-suite rooms available to students from next September.

We believe it is vital to develop a unique Liverpool experience for students and are indebted to our alumni community for its support in helping to drive the University forward."

**Vice-Chancellor,
Professor Sir Howard Newby CBE**

University of Liverpool in London



The University has welcomed the first students onto its new London-based MSc Accounting programme.

The programme, which is accredited by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), will be delivered at the University of Law in Bloomsbury, ahead of the opening of the University's new London campus in September 2014.

MSc Accounting is the first of a number of vocationally focused postgraduate programmes that will be offered.

Future programmes will include Architecture, Accountancy, Psychology and Public Health.

www.liverpool.ac.uk/study/london

Centre for Better Births opened

Chief Medical Officer Professor Dame Sally Davies has opened a new research centre led by the University of Liverpool and Liverpool Women's NHS Foundation Trust aimed at improving experiences in pregnancy and childbirth for women across the world.

The Centre for Better Births, which forms part of the University's new Centre for Women's Health Research, aims to improve understanding of the problems experienced in childbirth and labour, such as premature labour, stillborn babies,

emergency caesareans, infertility, and miscarriage.

With generous donations from a number of individuals, charities and trusts, the University raised £2.5 million to create state-of-the-art laboratory space for the training of young scientists.

Research underway at the Centre is looking at the impact that carrying twins can have on contractions during labour, as well as the effectiveness of drugs used to help pregnancy progress normally. For more information, visit: www.betterbirths.org.



Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine gains independent status

The Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine (LSTM) has been designated as an independent higher education institution (HEI) by the Secretary of State for Business, Innovation and Skills.

LSTM's designation as an independent HEI means it is now eligible to receive funding directly from the Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE). Previously LSTM received its HEFCE funding indirectly through the University.

Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby, said: "LSTM's new status recognises its world-class research in tackling some of our most challenging health problems and will help build on the city's reputation as a hub for knowledge and expertise in infectious disease. The two institutions will continue to collaborate closely – our partnership makes a significant contribution to the health and wellbeing of millions of people and we are proud to continue to partner with LSTM in this important area of research."



Management School awarded international accreditation

Our University's Management School, which has just celebrated its 10-year anniversary, has been recognised by one of the world's leading business school accreditation organisations – the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Professor Murray Dalziel, Director of the School, said: "AACSB accreditation places the Management School among the world's best. We enable our students to become more than good managers and great leaders – our programmes equip them with the knowledge, skills and attitudes to make a significant contribution in their roles and in the long-term to play a part in solving some of the most endemic problems faced by individuals, companies and communities."

The University joins an elite group of institutions that have achieved business accreditation from the AACSB. A total of 666 business schools in 45 countries, or around five per cent worldwide, have been awarded the accreditation, meaning Management School alumni now hold their degree from an elite institution which is a recognised leader in its field.



This year saw the award of the first Management School anniversary MBA scholarships, which were established through alumni donations to support the next generation of business leaders. To find out more, or to contribute to the fund, visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/management/celebrating/mba.

Ben Fogle to front second Leahurst TV series

Presenter and adventurer Ben Fogle is fronting the second series of the Channel 5 programme *Animal Clinic* which showcases the work of the University's School of Veterinary Science.

In the new series, animal lover Ben follows the lives of professionals and students at the University's three state-of-the-art animal hospitals on the Leahurst campus and the First Opinion Clinic. The majority of the facilities featured in the series were funded by donations from University alumni and other supporters.

Professor Susan Dawson, Head of the School of Veterinary Science, said: "We are delighted that Ben Fogle is fronting the second series of *Animal*



Clinic. It was a pleasure to open our doors again to Channel 5 to give an insight into our specialist hospitals and skilled staff and to share our clinical work and the fantastic learning experience we offer to our student vets."

Student satisfaction continues to grow

Satisfaction rates among students at our University have risen in the latest National Student Survey.

The results show overall student satisfaction rates have reached 88% – 3% higher than the sector average and a 2% improvement on last year. The University has improved its position in the Russell Group rankings, jumping from 17th to joint 12th position alongside Birmingham, Nottingham and the London School of Economics.

With application figures increasing by 12.7% this year against a sector average of 3.1%, our University is continuing to invest in support, facilities and resources to ensure that students are benefiting from a world-class experience. New additions to

the campus include the £44 million eco-friendly Vine Court student residences, which opened its doors to the first cohort of students this year, a £32 million investment in teaching facilities in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, and a £7.5 million investment to extend the Management School. A £13.8 million refurbishment of the Guild of Students will provide major improvements in student social space and the £23 million state-of-the-art Central Teaching Laboratories are transforming teaching across a range of disciplines. Work is also well underway on Crown Place, a £62 million student village at the heart of the campus which is due to welcome students from September 2014.

Developments at XJTLU

As it enters its eighth year, our partner university, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University (XJTLU) in China, is undergoing rapid development. Building work to transform its north campus was completed in early 2013, and work to construct a new south campus comprising eight new buildings began this summer.

XJTLU has established itself as the leading international collaborative university in China. It was praised by the UK Quality Assurance Agency's review of transnational higher education in China for the international and collaborative nature of its learning and teaching and the overwhelming majority of its graduates progress to postgraduate study at universities around the world.

Alumni who studied at XJTLU can stay involved through a growing number of 'chapters' in China, Hong Kong, the UK and US. For more information, please contact Andrew Morrison, Alumni Relations Manager (Networks & Volunteers), by emailing: andrew.morrison@liverpool.ac.uk.



(l-r) Alison Steadman OBE, Martin Jenkins, Terry Hands CBE and Pete Postlethwaite OBE

Everyman gets dramatic makeover

One of Liverpool's most famous theatres – and a favourite haunt of generations of students – is undergoing a £28 million redevelopment.

The building, which will open its doors in 2014, will feature a new 400-seat auditorium, a recreation of the popular Everyman Bistro - complete with pavement café, rehearsal, workshop and writing spaces - and improved Youth Theatre facilities to inspire future generations of

actors, writers and audiences.

The University has long-standing links with the theatre and has given Honorary degrees to several famous Everyman alumni including actors Dr Alison Steadman OBE (Hon LittD 2006) and Dr Pete Postlethwaite OBE (Hon LittD 2006) and Dr Martin Jenkins (BA 1961, Hon LittD 2006) and Dr Terry Hands CBE (Hon LittD 2006) who co-founded the Everyman in an old Methodist church in 1964.



Book to the future

Liverpool Central Library has been transformed by a £55 million facelift.

The newly refurbished library opened in May 2013 as part of the arts and culture festival, Liverpool Night Light.

The five-story building houses reading and information floors, a public café, meeting rooms, an atrium and roof terrace, plus a 20-metre high granite panel which lists 53 writers with ties to Liverpool. The historic Hornby Library and Oak Room are both now open to the public for the first time, along with the sunken circular amphitheatre-style space in the basement of the Picton Library, which has become the children's 'Discover' library.

More than four million items are now protected within the climate-controlled environment of the library, including the Liverpool Record Office, 14km of archives, 15,000 rare books and some of the city's historic treasures from the last 800 years.



We are proud to be one of the UK's leading research universities with cutting-edge researchers who are helping to enrich the student experience and to address global challenges. Across our three Faculties we are working in areas such as environmental and cultural change, security and conflict, sustainable energy, materials for the future, personalised health and global healthcare. Here are some current research highlights:

HEALTH AND LIFE SCIENCES

University at the forefront of medical research

The University is a major partner in several Medical Research Council (MRC) funded research centres.

Scientists at the MRC-Arthritis Research UK Centre for Integrated Research into Musculoskeletal Ageing are focusing on the biology of tendons, muscles, bones and joints and their part in the ageing process. Researchers are examining age-related decline in bone density – a key feature of osteoporosis – as well as looking at why ageing is accompanied by the loss of muscle mass.

The MRC Centre for Drug Safety Science is hosting a major €1.2 million research programme called PAMPER to improve the development of drugs for children. The study will assess doses of drugs given to preterm to two-year-old patients at Alder Hey Children's Hospital and the children's clinic in Tartu, Estonia. The aim is to devise new methods to speed the development of drugs for children that should be faster and safer than current approaches.

The University has also been awarded £4.5 million as part of the MRC and British

Heart Foundation's £20 million investment in the development of regenerative medicine therapies which have the potential to provide treatments for incurable conditions such as heart disease, Parkinson's disease, blindness and liver failure.

The Liverpool project, led by Professor Kevin Park from the MRC Centre for Drug Safety Science, aims to develop new technologies to monitor and track cells and treatments when transplanted into patients.



HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Criminology expertise in worldwide demand



The University has helped launch Singapore's first ever undergraduate degree in Criminology and Security as part of a partnership with the Singapore Institute of Technology and Singapore's Home Affairs Ministry.

The course welcomed its first cohort of students in September 2013 who will complete modules in security and criminology, some of which will be customised to meet the specific needs of the safety and security industry in Singapore.

Professor Fiona Beveridge, from the University's School of Law and Social Justice, said: "We have a long history of providing education in sociology and social policy, and are at the forefront of criminology research. The opportunity to work so closely with key partners will make a marked difference in the quality of professionals in the sector."

Back in the UK, Barry Godfrey, Professor of Social Justice, is carrying out Economic & Social Research Council-funded work into the effectiveness of mentoring for recently released prisoners in preventing reoffending. He has also received a grant from the Arts & Humanities Research Council to look at historical criminal records and outcomes for criminals, particularly those transported to Australia between the 1780s and 1920s.



Vaccination responsible for dramatic fall in salmonella infections

Mass poultry vaccination programmes introduced to combat Salmonella infections have led to a dramatic fall in the number of cases since the late 1990s, according to research at the University of Liverpool.

Salmonella are food-borne pathogens that cause diarrhoea, vomiting, nausea, fever and abdominal pain. There are currently around six million cases across the EU each year, the majority of which are linked to foods such as eggs, chicken, beef, pork, salad vegetables and dairy products.

Following an epidemic of Salmonella Enteritidis in the early 1990s, a raft of control measures were introduced into the poultry

industry including movement restrictions, compulsory slaughter and disinfection procedures, and a voluntary industry-led vaccination scheme. Although much of the legislation has now been relaxed, mass vaccination of poultry has been continued by breeders subscribing to the Lion Quality Code of Practice.

Sarah O'Brien, Professor of Epidemiology and Zoonoses, said: "The decrease in laboratory confirmed human cases coincides quite closely with the introduction of vaccination programmes. This relationship is compelling and suggests these programmes have made a major contribution to improving public health."

University leads £6 million project to tackle obesity

The University is leading a £6 million EU project to help combat obesity by developing new food products with satiating qualities that control appetite and manage weight.

SATIN - SATiety INnovation – is a five-year project that draws together experts to look at the biological processes in the stomach and the brain that underpin what makes us feel full. The project will then evaluate whether satiety-enhanced food, created using advanced food processing technologies, could be a viable weight management tool.

Professor Jason Halford, Director of the University's Human Ingestive Behaviour Laboratory (pictured right), said: "SATIN aims to draw on our improved understanding of how the foods we eat affect eating behaviour and appetite."

"To date, satiety-enhancing food products on the market have not been effective or appealing in terms of taste. Taste and hedonistic experience of food supercede the health benefits of a food product, which is why overweight consumers tend to reject low energy, high fibre diets."



Professor Jason Halford, Director of the University's Human Ingestive Behaviour Laboratory

Lord Heseltine gives name to new Institute

Lord Heseltine is the inspiration for the University's new Institute for Public Policy and Practice, in recognition of his role in revitalising Liverpool.

The Heseltine Institute will look to connect research opportunities from around the world and major policy issues experienced closer to home. By drawing on international expertise at the University and working closely with policymakers, practitioners and the public on the design and delivery of projects, the Institute will produce accessible research on key policy areas such as economic change, health and wellbeing, and governance and democracy.



Acoustics research sounding good



The study of acoustics at the University is helping people with hearing impairments to experience music in new ways.

The University and the Royal Northern College of Music have hosted a conference to present their latest research into the use of vibrations to help musicians with hearing impairments. Researchers from the Acoustic Research Unit showed how using vibrations to present music to the hands and feet could open up exciting new possibilities for performance, composition, improvisation and music education.

Part of this research included an unusual performance of The Beatles' *Day Tripper*, filmed in the anechoic chambers of the Acoustics Research Unit. The song was played using only vibrotactile feedback, without any visual or auditory feedback, and aimed to assess the potential and limitations of using vibration applied to the skin to transmit music.

Dr Carl Hopkins, Head of the Acoustic Research Unit in the School of Architecture, said: "We hope this could lead to technologies that transmit music as an individually tailored vibration signal to a musician with a hearing impairment."

Creating a safer world



The University's Institute for Risk and Uncertainty offers cross-disciplinary, cutting-edge expertise to analyse the long-lasting consequences that real world problems and disasters can have on society.

The Institute is the only centre in the UK to combine expertise from such a broad range of disciplines, bringing together researchers from architecture, engineering, environmental sciences, financial and actuarial mathematics, computer science, electrical engineering & electronics, economics and finance, social sciences and psychology.

By capitalising on these research strengths from across the University, the Institute offers a large and unique pool of methodologies, tools and experiences with which to quantify and mitigate risk and uncertainty throughout a range of industry sectors, helping to develop new approaches and methods with which to understand and manage an uncertain world.

University establishes Europe's first Materials Innovation Factory

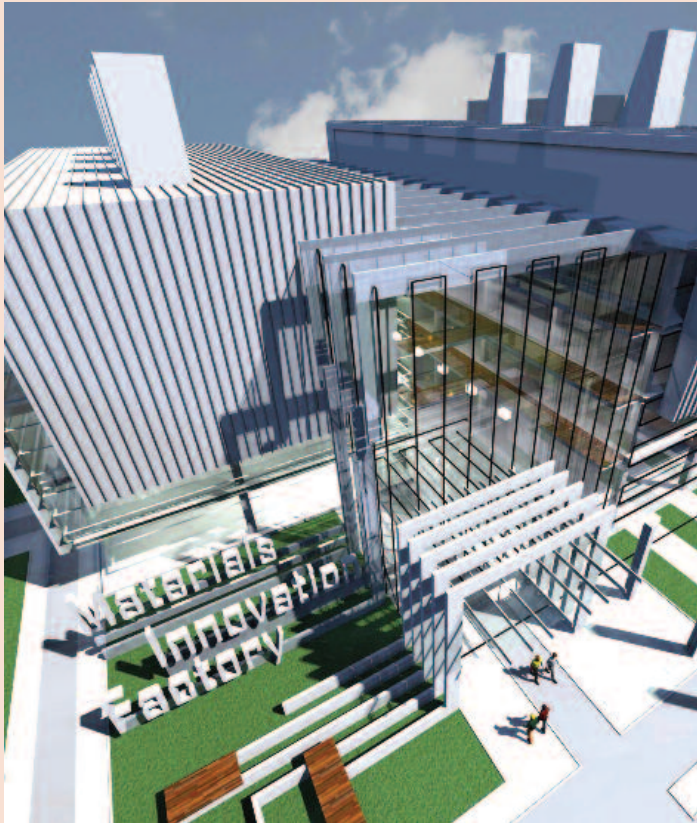
The University has been awarded a share of the Government's £1 billion investment in science to establish Europe's first Materials Innovation Factory.

The multi-million pound centre, established in collaboration with Unilever, is one of seven projects to receive funding from the Government's Research Partnership Investment Fund and will generate new science to underpin the advanced manufacturing sector in the UK.

The new centre will accommodate researchers from a number of higher education and industry partners with the potential to work collaboratively to develop a new generation of functional materials for science and industry across areas from materials synthesis to genomics.



Professor Stephen Holloway, Provost for Innovation at the University (pictured left), said: "The new centre will build on our world-class expertise in materials science. This new facility, unparalleled in Europe, will strengthen the impact of the UK's research base and help to promote economic growth."



Stephenson Institute opening

The University is opening its Stephenson Institute for Renewable Energy to tackle one of the defining challenges of the 21st century.

The Institute brings together researchers to focus on developing clean and sustainable technologies including energy dissipation and friction, wind and marine energy, fusion technology, sustainable feedstocks, fuel cells, solar harvesting and energy transport.

In addition, 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. The Institute will develop expert networks, including policymakers and management, to highlight global energy and sustainability issues.



Professor Werner Hofer, Director of the Stephenson Institute for Renewable Energy



As a student, he could either be found in dingy, basement clubs, pogoing to punk, or at the bottom of a muddy hole in the ground, digging for ancient treasures. Today, as CEO of British Airways, Keith Williams has his eyes firmly on the skies and is helping to steer 'the world's favourite airline' towards a bright future.

The eldest of four brothers, Keith was the first in his family to go to university. Good grades combined with an ambition to work in museums led him to Liverpool and a degree in History and Archaeology.

"Liverpool was one of the best places to study history," recalls Keith, "and it was a very practical course with lots of opportunities for field work, which is what really interested me."

"I particularly remember one dig at a medieval site in Hartlepool. We uncovered some bones and convinced ourselves they were the bones of the legendary monkey hung by Hartlepool fishermen during the Napoleonic Wars. The remains turned out to

be human and from about 1920. But we still found a body, which was pretty exciting."

After graduation, Keith stayed on at Liverpool and began a PhD, but soon became disillusioned with academic life. He left the University and trained to be an accountant with Arthur Andersen, one of the UK's biggest firms at the time. "Accountancy might seem a strange leap for an aspiring historian," said Keith, "but tax, which I

specialised in, is actually very similar to history. They're both about interpreting information and solving problems."

Keith went on to hold several senior finance positions at Boots, Reckitt and Colman and Apple

Europe. After living in Paris for several years he moved back to the UK in 2006 to take up the role of Group Treasurer and Head of Tax at British Airways.

He joined BA at a time of huge challenges for the company; increased competition from low-cost, no-frills airlines, one of the worst recessions in history, and the aviation slump following the World Trade Center attacks combined to put BA in serious financial trouble. But Keith helped to restructure BA's finances and to introduce

new technologies into the organisation which, eventually, brought the company back to profitability.

In 2011, he became BA's new CEO – again during a turbulent period for the airline. In his new role he was instrumental in resolving the long-running industrial dispute with cabin crew that threatened to undermine the BA brand, and the airline now seems to be back on a steady ascent.

"It was a tough start," admits Keith, "but you learn something from everything you do."

"When I was at Apple, Steve Jobs gave a famous speech about 'connecting the dots'.

He said that life is like a series of interconnected dots that join together to make the person you are. You don't know what things are important or useful when you're doing them; it's only when you look back that you can see how the dots connect.

"I think a lot of the dots in my life started at Liverpool. I learnt so many things and met so many

people – including my wife – at university. Although I didn't realise it at the time, Liverpool has had a major influence on my career and my life in general."

FLYING HIGH

Keith's career path to CEO of British Airways

Keith Williams, (BA Hons Ancient & Medieval History & Archaeology 1977)



Open wide

Looking back on 150 years of Dental School innovation

For the majority of people living in Liverpool 150 years ago, a toothache usually meant a painful extraction, without anaesthetic, by a man of dubious skills in the back room of a grubby house. Professional dentists were few and far between and professional dental treatment was the preserve of the rich, while the poor were left to either suffer in agony or risk unskilled treatment.

But all this changed thanks to the generosity and foresight of one man, local dentist William John Newman. Appalled by the lack of free facilities for the poor to alleviate dental pain, he founded the Liverpool Dispensary for Diseases of the Teeth in 1860, funded by the people of Liverpool.

Newman worked on his own - for a long time without pay - offering free professional dental treatment to the city's poorest people. Gradually he was joined by other volunteers, attracted by the opportunity to teach their apprentices the art of dentistry free of charge. This was so successful that in 1864 the Dispensary was renamed the Liverpool Dental Hospital and became a dental school, training students to Royal College of Surgeons standards.

Thousands of students and five locations later, the Liverpool School of Dentistry continues to serve the people of Liverpool and, this year, is celebrating 150 years of dental teaching.

"The School has always been a pioneer in dental education, and we are continuing that spirit of innovation today," said current Head of School, Professor Callum Youngson.

"We still use the 'phantom heads' that many alumni will remember, but in 2006 we refurbished our operative skills suite to include the latest technology and equipment. Now, instead of 20 students crowding round



one table to watch a demonstration, each workstation has its own monitor connected to the teaching station, which makes learning practical skills much easier.

"We've always been keen to use scientific advances and new technologies to improve teaching," said Professor Youngson. "We've recently developed a new system called Liftup for monitoring undergraduate clinical provision which uses iPad-based technology. It allows students to track their progress and identify areas for improvement and is mapped against the outcomes expected by the General Dental Council.

"This model is now being used by several other UK dental schools, which shows Liverpool is still leading the way in dental education after 150 years."

Although dental health in the UK is generally improving, the North West still has the highest level of dental caries in Europe. Many things may have changed, but the School of Dentistry, with its emphasis on preventative treatment and education, is as concerned with improving the health of the local population as it was back in Newman's day.

"Our ethos has remained constant over the years," adds Professor Youngson, "to educate, research and serve the public."

Did you know...?

- Until 1903, elephant tusks were used to practise cavity treatment
- In 1907 cross infection control consisted of a glass of carbolic for sterilising instruments and a 'special towel' for staff use only
- The University's Louis Cohen Chair of Dental Surgery was the first Chair of Dentistry in England
- Liverpool was the first Dental School in the UK to establish a Department of Preventative Dentistry in 1960
- Relocating the dental museum to the Victoria Gallery & Museum uncovered some unusual artefacts, including a fearsome looking gum massager from 1912 and cups for bleeding patients.

Are you a former dentistry student?

If so we would love you to join our University of Liverpool Dental Alumni Association. Originally established as the Past Dental Students' Association in June 1922 by Professor W H Gilmour, the third Dean of the Dental School and the first professor of dentistry in the UK, the association is believed to be the first of its kind in the UK.

With more than 1,800 members based all over the world, it offers a fantastic means of networking with fellow professionals and keeping up to date with activities in the School and the wider University community. Members receive an alumni newsletter and are invited to various events throughout the year including an annual reunion and dinner, a staff/student/alumni golf competition, and meetings and lectures that can contribute towards your Continuing Professional Development. To find out more, visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/uldaa

My memory

John Cunningham (BDS 1969, MDS 1977), pictured left, was a student from 1965 to 1969 and went on to become a member of the Dental School staff until his retirement in 2004.

"The late 1960s was an interesting

time to be a dental student with the opportunity to experience both the 'old' Pembroke Place building and its shiny new replacement. Not surprisingly, the 1910 building was on its last legs by the time it was demolished. It was often said (tongue in cheek) that by the end of third year students should be capable of repairing the dental units and by their finals should be

able to fix the lift. Indeed, it was not uncommon for the Director of Dental Education, Professor Sir Frank Lawton, to be seen unblocking a sink or replacing the drive cable for a dental drill! The move to the new hospital was of course anticipated with great excitement - but in some ways I knew it would never match up to the character and sense of history of the original building."



Motivated to **MAKE** A DIFFERENCE

Many of the working professionals who choose to study online for masters or doctoral degrees from the University of Liverpool share a motivation to make a positive impact on society. Meet three of our online graduates who are using their degrees to help change lives all over the world.



Dr Olimpia de la Rosa Vázquez (MPH 2012)

Alumna Dr Olimpia de la Rosa Vázquez has been helping to co-ordinate Médecins Sans Frontières' (MSF's) fight to contain outbreaks of the deadly Ebola virus and Meningitis A.

In July 2012 - the month she graduated - Olimpia was in Uganda, helping to ensure that Ebola patients received adequate care and treatment in safe facilities without risk of disease transmission. This summer, she helped coordinate MSF's work, carried out in collaboration with the South Sudanese Ministry of Health, to stem an outbreak of Meningitis A and vaccinate more than 130,000 people against the disease in

South Sudan's Upper Nile state.

"During my course I learned a lot of practical things which I find useful in my daily work," said Olimpia, a health advisor in the MSF Emergency Unit

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in Barcelona. "My new knowledge about management of health systems, epidemiology and international crisis management was extremely helpful in the Ebola outbreak response.

"By the end of the outbreak around 24 cases and 17 deaths had been declared. Without the intervention, the outcome could have been much worse."

currently working as an athletics director at a US high school.

"Athletes can use their prominent position as a voice to promote the right things or bring awareness to issues in communities, and the MPH degree programme showed me some innovative ways that you can influence health in the community around you."

Alongside his youth work, Koko plans to find a way to spread the 'sports-for-health' message among young people in Nigeria, building on the popularity of the Nigerian basketball team and their success in reaching the Olympic Games.

Koko Archibong (MPH 2013)

The last couple of years have been life changing for Nigerian American basketball player Aniekan 'Koko' Archibong; not only did he compete in the Olympic Games as part of the Nigerian team, he also retired

"Athletes can use their prominent position as a voice to promote the right things."

from his career as a professional basketball player in Europe, returned home to California, and graduated from the University of Liverpool.

"After finishing my dissertation for the online Master of Public Health and competing in the Olympics, I felt it was time for something new."

"My passion is to work at the intersection of sport, health and education – using sport, and particularly basketball, as a way to encourage young people to be active," said Koko, who is



Nigel Majakari (MBA 2009)

"My passion is to see lives and communities change at grassroots level," said Nigel Majakari, CEO and co-founder of Chilasa Venture Philanthropy, a non-profit organisation that connects investors and sponsors with micro-entrepreneurs in south India.

Nigel co-founded Chilasa in 2012 with the Friends of India organisation. Its aim is to provide finance and business development support to entrepreneurs, helping them to grow their businesses.

"We hope to create lasting change."



"Chilasa sits between philanthropy and private equity and aims to help people move beyond microfinance," said Nigel, who received the University of Liverpool Management School's Online Graduate of the Year award earlier this year for his work in social entrepreneurship.

"Microfinance has helped millions of women to escape abject poverty. It's progress,

but is not enough to create long-term economic growth. "Through our small team in Chennai, we want to identify the most promising entrepreneurs and provide them with guidance to grow their businesses and employ more people locally," said Nigel. "In that way, we hope to create lasting change that will really improve the lives of communities."

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 www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/online-study

Jenny Radcliffe (BA Hons English Language & Literature 1995)

Body language expert Jenny Radcliffe supports negotiators through her specialism in non-verbal communication and deception. By reading visual cues such as gestures, facial expressions and eye contact, she helps her clients to interpret what people are really thinking in any given situation, and enables them to use that knowledge to their advantage.

Jenny is trained in the pioneering techniques of psychologist Paul Ekman, whose system of measuring non-verbal communication gives those who practise it the ability to detect 'micro-expressions' which show up on our faces for only a fraction of a second but can convey hidden emotions.

Jenny originally wanted to be a writer and educated herself out of a challenging high school in Liverpool and into university to study English.

Despite being offered a place at Oxford, Jenny chose to study in her home city. "I would never have fitted in at Oxford," she says. "It was another world and I'd probably have left within a year. I'm glad I made that decision because I really enjoyed my time at Liverpool."

After graduating Jenny got a job as a buyer with a telecommunications company and began a career in procurement. By the age of 25 she was negotiating contracts all over the world – and sowing the seeds of her current job.

"I was doing business with an overseas company and although I couldn't speak the language

"I was running internal training courses, particularly around negotiation, and incorporated a lot of NVC techniques as well as some more unusual methods such as subconscious influencing, which involves leading people down a particular route through the power of suggestion.

"In the end I managed to educate myself out of employability and had to set up my own training company."

Although she was initially delivering corporate training courses, Jenny's skills were soon in demand in the security industry where she was required to interpret photographs, film and written media. She has also been asked to support corporate fraud investigations.

"What I do basically comes down to science. According to Ekman's Facial Action Coding System, each muscle movement has a code which can be used to interpret expressions.

"My brain is full of these codes all the time. If you wink at me I see L43 – that's the level of geekdom I operate at!"

For more information about Jenny's work visit: www.jennyradcliffe.com



Alumni profile

BODY TALK

DIARY DATES



12 NOV FRED FREEMAN LECTURE ON PHILANTHROPY WITH SIR DAVID CANNADINE

Time: 6pm
Venue: Leggate Theatre, Victoria Gallery & Museum, Liverpool
Price: FREE

Alumni are invited to the 2013 Fred Freeman Annual Lecture on Philanthropy with Professor Sir David Cannadine on the subject of Philanthropy: Local, Global and Historical. Join the respected historian and broadcaster as he discusses how changing patterns in philanthropic giving have affected Liverpool and the wider world.

This will be the third in a series of annual lectures on the subject of Philanthropy made possible by a generous donation from the Freeman family in memory of the late Fred Freeman, who devoted more than 50 years of his life to charitable work and founded the concept of Payroll Giving, enabling millions of pounds to be distributed annually to those in need.

Fred was awarded an Honorary Degree from the University in 2007 and this lecture series recognises his achievements by celebrating and encouraging philanthropy and the benefit it brings to society.

Please note tickets for this event are limited.

To hear more about all of our upcoming events, make sure you are registered for our alumni e-newsletter. Email us now at: alumni@liverpool.ac.uk to sign up.

LONDON PUB QUIZ

7 NOV

ALUMNI VERSUS STUDENTS PUB QUIZ

21 NOV

This is your chance to meet your fellow alumni in London, as well as test your knowledge, tease your memory, and find out how much you know (and don't know!) about a huge range of subjects! Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Greyhound Pub, Kensington / Price: FREE



FRED FREEMAN LECTURE ON PHILANTHROPY WITH SIR DAVID CANNADINE

12 NOV

Respected historian and broadcaster, Sir David Cannadine, will deliver a lecture entitled Philanthropy: Local, Global and Historical. Sir David is a trustee of the Wolfson Foundation which is a significant supporter of the University through its grants to support excellence in the fields of science and medicine, health, education and the arts and humanities.

Time: 6pm / Venue: Leggate Theatre, Victoria Gallery & Museum, Liverpool / Price: FREE

WOMEN IN BUSINESS AND DEMOCRACY

20 NOV

To coincide with both Global Entrepreneurship Week and Parliament Week, the University of Liverpool Management School and The Women's Organisation will be holding their second joint event, hosted by University Ambassador, Lady Sheila Newby. Designed to celebrate female entrepreneurship, the evening is designed to explore ways in which women in business can play a role in democratic life to ensure it is well informed, representative and diverse and how they, in turn, can be supported by Government.

Time: 6pm / Venue: The Women's Organisation, 54 St James Street, Liverpool / Price: £10



UP CLOSE SERIES

Alumni are invited to join our high-profile Up Close speaker series delivered by key decision and policy makers from the world of business. Each event will focus on business and the economy and what the future holds for public, private and not-for-profit companies operating both in the UK and across the world.

27 NOV UP CLOSE SERIES – MARK LITTLEWOOD

Mark Littlewood, Director General of the Institute of Economic Affairs, will discuss corporate social responsibility and effects on business and overall profitability. Join us for this exclusive discussion, followed by networking over drinks and canapés, where you will also have the opportunity to ask Mark any burning questions you might have. For those of you who regularly watch UK news and current affairs programmes, you may know Mark from his commentary on BBC Breakfast, *Newsnight*, Channel 4, Sky News and the *Today* programme on BBC Radio 4.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Holborn Bars, 138-142 Holborn, London, EC1N 2NQ / Price: £10

12 DEC BUSINESS FOCUS WEBINAR

Happiness at work: benefits for you, your team and the business

University of Liverpool graduate Katherine Cowan (BA Hons French 1999) will deliver a webinar entitled Happiness at work: benefits for you, your team and the business. An experienced coach with her own consultancy, Katherine has been sought out by a wide range of organisations and individual clients to deliver contracts which require an understanding of the needs, expectations, experiences and aspirations of people, workforces and communities.

Time: 1pm (GMT) / Venue: online / Price: FREE

2014 CAREERS FOCUS WEBINAR

5 FEB

Standing out in the job market

Gain an insight into how to stand out in the job market during the economic downturn with Dr Paul Redmond, Director of Employability and Educational Opportunities at the University. During the webinar, Paul will provide several tips about how to make yourself more employable in the current climate, vital background information about the context in which you will be searching for work, and plenty of advice about climbing the career ladder. Dr Redmond is one of the UK's leading experts in this area, and features regularly in the national media. He is President of the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services.

Time: 4pm (GMT) / Venue: online / Price: FREE

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION EVENING

7 FEB

Our third annual celebration of Chinese New Year returns to London in 2014. Join us to celebrate the arrival of the Year of the Horse during a spectacular evening of Chinese culture and entertainment. This is an event exclusively for alumni, hosted by Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Central London / Price: FREE

UP CLOSE SERIES – DR GERARD LYONS

20 FEB

Join us for this very special event where we will welcome Liverpool graduate Dr Gerard Lyons (BA Hons Economics & Economic History 1982) to discuss the challenges in the world economy and how they are affecting both businesses and individuals. A highly regarded expert on the global economy, Dr Lyons is currently Chief Economic Adviser to the Mayor of London, Boris Johnson, and was formerly Chief Economist at Standard Chartered Bank. After his speech there will be the chance to network with fellow alumni and current MBA students over canapés and refreshments.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Central London venue / Price: £10

6 MAR LONDON PUB QUIZ

This is your chance to meet with your fellow alumni in London, as well as test your knowledge, tease your memory and see how much you know (and don't know!) about a wide range of subjects. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Greyhound Pub, Kensington / Price: FREE

20 MAR LIVERPOOL PUB QUIZ

This is your chance to reunite with your fellow alumni in a bid to take the pub quiz crown. Come along and lead your team to victory!

Time: 7pm / Venue: Baa Bar, Hardman Street / Price: FREE

26 MAR HOUSE OF LORDS EVENT

Join us for a special evening at the House of Lords hosted by the Lord Storey of Childwall CBE. Tours will be available.

Time: 6.30pm / Venue: House of Lords / Price: TBC

4 APR ALUMNI GOLF DAY 2014

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the University of Liverpool Golf Club based at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club in Hoylake. Previous golf club members are invited to attend.

Time: Tees from 11.30am with Dinner at 7.30pm / Venue: Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake, Wirral / Price: TBC

10 APR LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITIES PUB QUIZ

This event gives you the chance to pit your wits against our Liverpool John Moores University (LJMU) rivals. Come along and make sure we maintain our lead! Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Engine Room, Haigh Building, LJMU / Price: FREE

WOMEN IN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND NETWORKING EVENT, LONDON

9 APR



University of Liverpool graduate Sarah Wadham (BA Hons Social Science 1969) will offer advice on starting your own business. Sarah began her career in an Investment Bank in London and was a US broker for several years. For the last 12 years she has been running her own business working with early stage companies and entrepreneurs to help them find investment funding and has been involved in several initiatives to encourage female entrepreneurship. She is also the Director General EIS (Enterprise Investment Scheme) Association and founder of Aphrodite Angels, a networking group of high level professionals helping and supporting those going through major life changes.

Time: 7pm / Venue: Central London venue / Price: £10

17 MAY

CERN TOUR, GENEVA

Following on from the University's sell out visit in May, we are pleased to be hosting a second exclusive behind-the-scenes tours of CERN, followed by a buffet and drinks reception in the auditorium foyer.

Time: TBC / Venue: CERN, Geneva / Price: TBC

CAREERS FOCUS WEBINAR

5 JUN

Entrepreneurship

Dr Paul Redmond, Director of Employability and Educational Opportunities at the University, will offer his take on becoming a successful entrepreneur and discuss the seven habits of successful business tycoons and how you can develop them.

Time: 1pm (BST) / Venue: online / Price: FREE

11 JUN

UP CLOSE SERIES – XAVIER ROLET



Join us for this exclusive event where Xavier Rolet, the Chief Executive of London Stock Exchange Group, will talk about the world of capital markets from his unique vantage point. There will be the opportunity to ask any questions you may have and meet fellow alumni, staff and students to carry on the discussion over refreshments and canapés.

Time: 7pm / Venue: London Stock Exchange / Price: £10

9 JUL

BUSINESS FOCUS WEBINAR

Getting serious about business models

You don't need to leave your desk to find out more about business models from Professor Murray Dalziel, Director of the University of Liverpool Management School. Prior to joining the University, Professor Dalziel was Group Managing Director of Hay Group and in charge of Global Practices. During his 30 year career in professional services, Murray has worked with large global clients in every continent on key leadership and organisation development issues. His most recent clients include Microsoft, Novartis, TD Bank Financial Group and he has also worked with companies such as Unilever, PepsiCo, IBM, BHP Billiton, ICI and General Electric.

Time: 1pm (BST) / Venue: online / Price: FREE

SUMMER 2014

CAYMAN ISLANDS ALUMNI RECEPTION

Alumni are invited to attend a reception hosted by Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Howard Newby, in Grand Cayman in summer 2014. Join us to find out the latest news from the University and our partner, the Truman Bodden Law School of the Cayman Islands, and get involved in our Cayman Islands Alumni Association.

Time: TBC / Venue: George Town, Grand Cayman / Price: FREE

LEGACY GIFTS

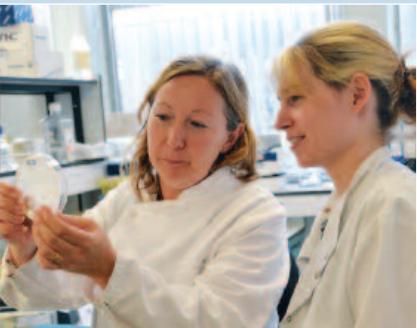
The University has benefited from a record number of legacy bequests from alumni, Friends of the University of Liverpool and other supporters over the past year, with more than £2 million received in total. These donations, ranging in size from £1,000 to £1 million, have been directed to support projects across all three of the University's Faculties and demonstrate the wide variety of areas that donors choose to support. Legacy income represents a valuable source of funding, enabling us to plan for the future, fund unforeseen opportunities, and stay at the forefront of ground-breaking research.

Dr Brian Jones (BEng Hons Mechanical Engineering 1961, PhD 1965) is one of a growing number of alumni who have chosen to make a donation to the University in their will. Brian is the Executive-Vice-President of EnCore Composite Structures Inc in California, the University of Liverpool Alumni Ambassador for Southern California and the Western United States, and is



Alumnus Dr Brian Jones

Leaving your Liverpool legacy



Legacy gifts in action - Marjorie Forrest PhD studentship

A £60,000 legacy gift from Marjorie Forrest, who died early this year, has been left to the Faculty of Health and Life Sciences to fund two veterinary PhD studentships in the Institute of Infection and Global Health.

Dr Nicola Williams (pictured on the left), from the Department of Epidemiology and Population Health, is supervising PhD student Emma Ormandy (pictured right), who is one of the recipients of Marjorie's legacy gift.

"This bequest has made it possible for Emma to be fully funded and work full-time to undertake her research in the very important area of antibiotic resistance, which has recently been highlighted by the Chief Medical Officer, Professor Dame Sally Davies, as being as big a risk as terrorism," explains Nicola.

"Emma will be investigating the risks

a Director of the University's independent, not-for-profit organisation, University of Liverpool in America Inc.

"Having the privilege of studying at the University of Liverpool was pivotal in my life," explains Brian. "Even at this late stage of my career it seems never a day goes by when I am not drawing on something I learned when I was there. As a result, I am anxious to show the gratitude I feel by supporting the University - both now and in the future.

"Presently I make a monthly tax-deductible contribution to the University of Liverpool in America Inc, but in the future I want to be able to do something a little more significant, so I have named the University as a beneficiary upon my demise (although I am putting that off as long as possible!).

"My hope is to at least award scholarships or prizes to engineering students who would really appreciate receiving financial support. When I was at university I relied on scholarships and remember how important they were to me. In supporting the University financially in this way, it allows me to feel I am still part of this wonderful institution, which seems to be growing more in stature year by year."

If you are interested in discussing a legacy gift, we would love to work with you to make sure any bequest is used in exactly the way you would wish and can talk you through the important steps to consider before you consult a solicitor. For further information, including suggested wording for inclusion in your will, please contact Stephen Kehoe on +44 (0)151 795 4637 or email: stephen.kehoe@liverpool.ac.uk.

Tung Foundation supports new Liverpool scholarships



The Hong Kong-based Tung Foundation has launched a 'Tung Liverpool Scholarship' for Hong Kong and Chinese students studying at the University of Liverpool.

Founded by the late CY Tung - father of Liverpool graduates, CH Tung and CC Tung - the Foundation supports social, cultural and educational causes.

The donation is supporting three areas: an enhanced award for selected students from the Hong Kong Graduate Association Scholarship programme; a dedicated postgraduate research award; and a matching donation fund.

The scholarship will provide an enhanced award to undergraduate or masters students studying on non-clinical taught programmes

at Liverpool, who have already been successful in their application to the Hong Kong Graduate Association Scholarship. It will also offer PhD candidates from Hong Kong and mainland China the opportunity to undertake research at the University.

The Tung Foundation will also designate part of its donation towards a matched-funding programme for donors in Hong Kong to encourage and maximise gifts to the University. This will be available for the next three years, and will assist the University's fundraising activities in Hong Kong, as well as initiatives such as student exchanges and research.

Hong Kong Graduate Association

Since graduating in the 1960s, the Tung brothers have maintained a close relationship with the University and are both active members of the University of Liverpool Graduate Association (Hong Kong), which has gifted a total of £415,000 to the University since it was set up in 1989.

This year the Association has awarded

postgraduate scholarships to five academically outstanding students from Hong Kong/China to subsidise their tuition fees or living expenses. The Association decided to honour and recognise graduate Professor John Yeung, who passed away in July last year, by making a gift of £30,000 and naming a room in his memory.

Members have also donated a limited edition Liverpool FC shirt commemorating the team's historic fifth European cup win against AC Milan in 2005, which will be signed by footballing legend Steve Gerrard.

"The University of Liverpool Graduate Association (Hong Kong), has gifted a total of £415,000 to the University since it was set up in 1989."

The shirt will be auctioned off and all money raised will go towards supporting the University's fundraising priorities. Further details of the auction will be announced via the alumni e-newsletter.

\$150,000

raised by University of Liverpool in America Inc.

More than
£3 million
has been raised in
the last year

YOUR GIFTS in action

Scholarships boost career skills

Four students have been awarded scholarships designed to encourage travel, volunteering, or training opportunities which will support their personal development.

The William Morgan Personal Development Scholarship and William James Kelbrick Scholarship were established by alumnus Steve Kelbrick (BEng Hons Mechanical Engineering with Management 1990), and were named after his grandfathers.

The scholarships are awarded annually to students from the School of Engineering and the University of Liverpool Management

School (ULMS). This year's winners of the William Morgan Personal Development Scholarships are Alex Wilcox and Nada Aly, while the inaugural William James Kelbrick Scholarship has been awarded to Amy Brown and Emma Hope. To find out what they'll be doing with their scholarships, visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/giving.

For more information about donating to a scholarship fund, please contact John Armstrong, Head of Campaigns, at john.armstrong@liverpool.ac.uk or call +44 (0)151 794 6987.



1,400
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17
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pledges
received from
alumni

(L-R) Emma Hope, Amy Brown, Alex Wilcox and Nada Aly



John Lennon Memorial Scholarship students meet their famous benefactor, Dr Yoko Ono Lennon

Yoko Ono Lennon meets scholarship students

University of Liverpool John Lennon Memorial Scholarship students met their famous benefactor, Dr Yoko Ono Lennon (Hon LLD 2001), when she visited the city to promote the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus.

Honorary Graduate Yoko launched the scheme at the Museum of Liverpool, and took the opportunity to meet the six scholarship students who

are currently benefiting from the fund.

Scholarship recipient Andrew McCaldon, who is studying Politics, said: "I was thrilled to have the opportunity to meet Yoko. She took an interest in the subjects we were researching and I was very glad to be able to thank her in person for the impact her contribution to the University has had on my studies."

Chairman of the Friends retires

The Friends of the University of Liverpool have been active supporters of the University since the organisation was established in 1984. Each year they distribute funds in the form of grants to support activity across the institution, with £63,370 allocated this year alone to support the University's Performing Arts Society, the Sport Liverpool Archery Club and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Society.

Emeritus Professor John Tarn took over the position of Chairman of the Friends from its founder, Reg Davies, and has worked tirelessly to support the University during his 12 years in the role. This year he will be stepping down from the position and we would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his long-serving commitment to the Friends. John will be greatly missed and we would like to wish him all the best for the future.



Access to education, without boundaries

Adeniyi Olagunju is one of the current recipients of the Sir Joseph Rotblat Alumni Scholarship, a postgraduate scholarship which is entirely funded by alumni donations.

Adeniyi is undertaking a PhD in the Institute of Translational Medicine, focusing his research on the role of genetics in the safety and effectiveness of drugs for preventing HIV transmission from mothers to babies during breastfeeding.

"I am indebted to the alumni community," said Adeniyi. "This scholarship has enabled me to focus on my research without the worry of having to make ends meet. In the future I would like to develop my own research group - none of this would have been possible without the help of alumni."

For information about other projects supported through the Benefactors' Fund visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/benefactors-fund.



Planetarium gives students hands-on experience

Liverpool students now have the chance to tour constellations, zoom in on planets and 'time travel' back to see what the stars would have looked like when the Pyramids were being built, thanks to a new portable planetarium which has been purchased through a grant from the University's Benefactors' Fund.

The projector can be adapted

to support a wide range of subjects, including Chemistry, Geology, Oceanography and Archaeology, and in the future it will be used at open days and on outreach programmes to demonstrate the inter-disciplinary nature of science.

Dr Glenn Godenho, University Teacher in Egyptology, said: "I occasionally have to explain an astronomical event known as the Heliacal Rising of Sirius to undergraduates. The event can be ferociously difficult to follow, but the planetarium can put us in Memphis, Egypt, on 20 July 139 AD, enabling us to witness it happening in real time. I teach the concept year after year in the classroom, but actually seeing it happen was a real eye-opener for me too; this is a fantastic resource."

Gifting the formula for success

The University of Liverpool's Motorsport Team has received a gift of £15,000 from an anonymous donor.

The gift was used to help students design, build and race a single seater car to enter into the eighth annual Formula Student competition at Silverstone, Europe's biggest educational motorsport event.

The additional support enabled the Liverpool team to

purchase quality precision parts that allowed them to investigate areas such as suspension and tyre setting, giving them greater control over all areas of the car's design. They finished the event sixth out of all the UK teams and 25th out of an overall field of 90 teams from across Europe. To find out more, visit:

www.ulm.formulastudent.org.uk.



For more information about all of our fundraising projects, or to find out how you can help, visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/giving.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

All eyes will be on Liverpool when the city hosts the International Festival for Business 2014 – and with an enviable track record of commercial partnerships, nurturing entrepreneurial skills and preparing students for the world of work, it's no surprise that the University is playing a major role.

The festival, which will run from 6 June to 23 July, will incorporate more than 100 events and is divided into themes including higher education and research, manufacturing, science, technology and creative and digital industries. It is expected to attract 250,000 visitors, bring £100 million worth of investment into the UK economy, and be a catalyst for doubling UK exports by 2020. It will help companies to accelerate their business growth by putting organisations in touch with the world's best entrepreneurial minds and most exciting business opportunities.

As the Education and Research theme co-ordinator for the festival, the University will be hosting a three-day conference, *The Global University for the 21st Century: Working with Businesses*

and Communities, which will examine the international business of education. The event will address the challenges facing the higher education sector as funding models change, business and economic expectations increase, and technologies shape the ways knowledge is acquired and distributed. Featuring keynote speakers, the event will consider how universities contribute to innovation, entrepreneurship and business growth, and will explore their contribution to the cities of the 21st century.

The University is also planning a range of attractions to complement its main programme, including Public Lectures, breakfast meetings on a range of pressing topics, a Festival of Business, Books and Literature, an international student enterprise competition, and a 'One Health' conference. The festival will be the perfect shop window for services offered by the University including its Business Gateway, which is responsible for supporting work with public, private and third sector organisations.

Tom Cannon, the University's academic lead for the festival, said: "As one of the city's most international institutions, it is not surprising that the University is playing a major role in every strand of the

International Festival of Business 2014.

"Our global reach is crucial to the international nature of the festival, not least because of our unique link into Asia, Africa, the US, and, increasingly, Latin America."

The Education theme runs for two weeks from 16 June and coincides with 'Cities' week, during which Liverpool will host a congress of City Mayors from across the world. Other festival highlights include the World Corporate Games, featuring a mix of sport, business and tourism and attracting more than 8,000 delegates from blue-chip companies and international industry bodies, and a Global Leaders' Summit, which

"The festival will be the perfect shop window for services offered by the University."

will bring together 50 world leaders to debate the opportunities and challenges facing cities, regions and nations in the 21st century.

Endorsed by Prime Minister David Cameron, it will help businesses to develop connections with both established and emerging international markets, including China and India.

The closing days of the festival will have a sports research focus as they come just after the Open Golf Championship at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club and before the handover to the Commonwealth games in Scotland. A Business of Sport conference is also likely to be staged, and with its internationally recognised leadership in teaching and research in this area, there will be plenty of opportunities for the University to be involved.

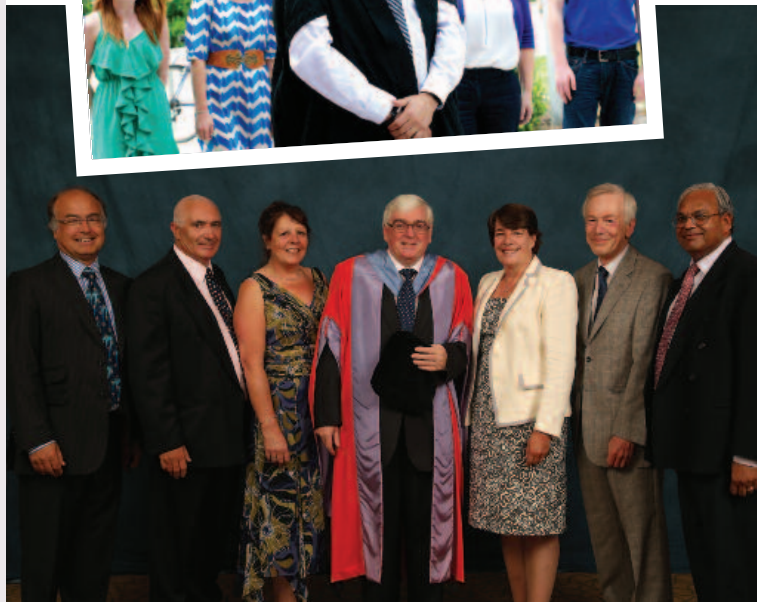
A cultural programme will also run alongside the festival, featuring many of Liverpool's best known cultural organisations and artists working in a diverse range of locations.

At every level the festival will attract business and commercial pioneers from across the world and it is appropriate that Liverpool – a city that has reinvented itself with £6 billion of major investment since 2000 and a fast growing economy – is the host.



GRADUATION WEEK

Our summer 2013 Graduation Week saw more than 5,500 students graduating from over 270 subjects and 125 countries. We also presented seven honorary degrees to individuals who have excelled in their chosen field, including award-winning garden designer Chris Beardshaw; former Liverpool councillor Flo Clucas OBE; former Chair of the Disability Rights Commission Sir Bert Massie CBE; Nobel Prize winner and President of Riken, Professor Ryoji Noyori; Professor Paul O'Brien FRS (BSc Hons Chemistry 1975), Chair of Inorganic Materials Chemistry at the University of Manchester; mathematician Professor Marcus du Sautoy OBE, the Charles Simonyi Professor for the Public Understanding of Science; and Dr Dorothy J Thompson FBA, an ancient historian and Fellow of Girton College, University of Cambridge.



A LIFELONG ENGAGEMENT



We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give. By donating your time, talent and expertise to the University, our alumni community make a real difference in helping Liverpool to be the life-changing, world-shaping institution it is today. Here are some of the ways that you can get involved.

Become a Roving Ambassador

Do you travel extensively for business or leisure? We would like to hear from alumni who travel regularly and who would be willing to host activities with fellow graduates during their trip. You must be a confident communicator and networker with excellent interpersonal skills. Full training and ongoing support will be provided on appointment.

Professional Interest Networks

For those looking to network with business-minded alumni, the University of Liverpool Management School is launching a series of Professional Interest Networks (PINs) to provide a forum to offer professional development support, continuous learning and networking. Volunteers are now being sought to lead a PIN in any of the following areas: Football Industries, Women's Leadership, Finance, Consultancy and Social Enterprise. The PIN leader will be required to commit up to three hours a month.



Support our alumni associations and networks

The University has several associations and networks which enable alumni to remain connected with the institution. All are coordinated by graduate volunteers who form the foundation of our alumni activity and serve as a focal point for promoting links with the institution and helping alumni to keep in touch.

UK networks
A number of new associations and networks are being launched in the UK to join those already in existence for graduates of the Schools of Veterinary Science, Medicine and Dentistry. We are seeking enthusiastic, proactive alumni who would like to support the creation of these new networks by joining a committee

or advisory board. Those interested would need to be able to commit at least three hours per month in addition to attending quarterly meetings in Liverpool.

International networks
For graduates outside the UK, the University has associations and networks across the globe enabling you to meet fellow Liverpool alumni living locally. As we relaunch our international alumni networks, we are now looking for volunteers in the following areas: Canada, Cayman Islands, China, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Ireland, Malaysia, Nigeria, Singapore, Switzerland, Taiwan, and the US.

Volunteers must be able to commit five hours a month in addition to attending meetings locally and taking part in quarterly conference calls with the University. Successful applicants are appointed for 18 months, renewable for a further year, and comprehensive training and ongoing support is provided.

Boosting graduate employability

Alumni play a vital role in helping our students to climb the career ladder after graduation. There are a number of ways you can help.

Offer a placement

Whether your company is based in the UK or overseas, we would like to hear from any alumni who could offer a Liverpool student an internship or placement, either for 12 months or during the summer vacation.

Our Careers & Employability Service would work with you to determine what sort of opportunities are available and would then recruit the right student for your company.



Chief Scientific Officer at PepsiCo, Dr Mehmood Khan (MBChB 1981), paid a visit to his alma mater, meeting scientists, academics and Management School students.

Become a mentor

Last year the University launched an online alumni-student mentoring scheme which pairs current students with alumni to support their personal and professional development. The scheme was a great success, with 43 students currently benefiting from the experience and advice of their mentors.

As the programme is to be expanded this year, we are currently looking for new volunteers to act as mentors. The scheme is primarily delivered via an online platform and involves a commitment of at least one hour a month for between six and nine months.



Alumnus and Group Chief Executive of Tesco, Philip Clarke (BA Hons Economic History 1981), offering support and advice to current MBA students

Become a guest speaker

No matter what stage of your career you're at, students always benefit from the experiences and insights of professional alumni. From recent graduates explaining how they climbed the first rungs of the career ladder to managing directors and chief executives sharing their wealth of experience, all graduates who are confident

public speakers and enthusiastic about their job are encouraged to become guest speakers.

If you can't make it back to Liverpool you could share your experiences using secure web conferencing facilities which allow you to deliver a presentation over the internet with the opportunity for attendees to ask questions in real time. You will receive full technical support and a member of staff will host the session for you.



Hannah Stelman, International Officer East and South East Asia (second from left), pictured with alumni at a recruitment fair in Taipei, Taiwan.

Recruiting Liverpool's next generation

Alumni are our biggest advocates and can help Liverpool to attract and retain the best students and researchers, which is critical to our standing as a world-leading university.

Could you provide a testimonial or case study about your experience at the University and how it benefited your life and career? Or are you a recent graduate who could return to your department for an Open Day or Visit Day to share your experiences of Liverpool with applicants? Or perhaps you could support our International Recruitment Team when they visit your home city for an Education Fair?



"I wanted to take part in the mentoring scheme to help others - not just by sharing my experience or allowing my mentee to tap into my network, but by helping them to see things differently. The role has given me a new opportunity to learn, to reconnect, and to widen my existing network, and ultimately the satisfaction of helping others." **Brian Kinkad (MBA 2009)**

Represent our global alumni community

A UK Alumni Board and Global Alumni Council (GAC) are being established to represent the graduate body at home and internationally. Members of both the Alumni Board and GAC will provide advice and guidance to the University, offer feedback on strategic direction, and give graduates a voice whether they are based in the UK or overseas. Full details about how you can get involved can be found on page 44.

STAY YOUNG STAY FOOLISH

Stay young, stay foolish and stay in your bedroom. Not the most obvious business advice but, according to Dr Paul Redmond, Director of Employability and Educational Opportunities at the University, that's the best route to success for budding entrepreneurs.

"Tough economic times make the temptation to go it alone more attractive than ever," explains Paul. "Many people are feeling disillusioned towards organisations and organisational careers. Since the economic downturn, people have been forced to reassess their career options. Self-employment offers a chance to take matters into your own hands."

But with the cost of premises a common reason for early business failure, Paul encourages young entrepreneurs to focus on finding the right idea then concentrate on being creative and curious before investing in accommodation. Great ideas are being developed in bedrooms up and down the country every day, and the success of programmes like *Dragon's Den* and *The Apprentice* is putting the spotlight on entrepreneurialism as a viable way to make a living.

"It was Steve Jobs from Apple who first recommended that entrepreneurs should 'stay young, stay foolish'," says Paul. "In other words, keep experimenting, keep having fun, and never lose that spark of creativity and drive which led you to set up your business."

The University of Liverpool encourages its students and graduates to embark on business creation, and for many, the seeds of business ambition are first sown at university.

Here are some examples of current and former students who are shaping up to be the entrepreneurs of the future...



Dr Paul Redmond will be hosting two free careers webinars giving advice on building your career 'in-house' and getting the promotion you want. For more information, please see our events calendar on page 18.

We are the Champions

The University has been supporting entrepreneurial alumni with business start-ups through the Enterprise Champions Project, an initiative part-funded by the European Regional Development Fund and championed by the National Centre for Entrepreneurship in Education.

The project aimed to increase levels of early-stage entrepreneurial activity among graduates and build capacity for entrepreneurship support at the University of Liverpool and other institutions.

The programme featured a number of 'boot camp'

style events on the themes of Innovation and Commercialisation, Confidence Building, and Selling Yourself in Business. The project has helped second year second year International Business and Law students, Harry Shepherd and Sunil Kumar, to found www.attilaclothing.co.uk, a new clothing brand which was launched with designs inspired by their travels in East Asia and their studies in sustainability and corporate social responsibility.

For more information on the support available for student and graduate start-ups, visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/careers

Over the border

Entrepreneurial spirit is also flourishing at Enactus Liverpool, one of several student enterprise associations at the University.

Enactus projects include 'Business Without Borders', which gives local schools the opportunity to develop business ideas. This year almost 80 children have been given the chance to boost their entrepreneurial spirit. Expansion of the programme next year will bring in another 300 participants.

Alumnus Paul Barry-Walsh (BA Hons Economics and Economic History 1976), pictured right, gave a gift to support ENACTUS (formerly known as SIFE) in 2011. He explains: "Enterprise should be encouraged in every sector and at every age; this project is particularly valuable as it encourages enterprise both for the students and the project participants."

Other projects at the University include 'Bloom',

which is helping the haematology department at the Royal Liverpool University Hospital to set up a registered charity and fundraising programme, and 'Employability 101', which focuses on tackling unemployment for young people in the Liverpool area.



Solar, so good

MBA graduate Rahul Pushp recently won the £20,000 first prize in the national Santander Universities Entrepreneurship Award. His winning business focuses on providing electricity to developing countries through solar energy.

The awards are funded by the Santander Universities Global Division and encourage university students to pursue their business ideas. The competition is open to students from 66 UK universities.

Rahul is now the owner and director of i-Solarlite Ltd, which aims to harness solar renewable energy on a large scale.

Professor Murray Dalziel, Director of the University of Liverpool Management School said: "Rahul is a dedicated and talented entrepreneur. Our School is a leading centre for management and leadership training, education and research, and students like Rahul are a perfect example of what we encourage our students to aspire to achieve."



Wrestling with SUCCESS

Wade Barrett is a 6ft 6ins, 17 and a half stone WWE pro-wrestling superstar. Renowned for his 'Barrett Barrage - a one-man mission of mercilessness' tagline, he entertains millions of wrestling fans each week on primetime American TV, has his own range of merchandise, features on the WWE13 computer game and gets mobbed by fans whenever he leaves his Florida home. He even has his own action figure.

Back in 2002, however, he was plain Stuart Bennett, a skinny, 12 stone Marine Biology student from Preston with a love of TV wrestling and an unlikely dream of becoming the next Davey Boy Smith, aka 'The British Bulldog'.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do after university," says Stuart, in a voice that, despite leaving Preston for Cardiff aged six and living for the past six years in Florida, retains a down-to-earth Lancastrian twang. "Then I read the wrestler Mick Foley's autobiography and realised that, with hard work and dedication, wrestling could actually be a viable career option. It was like an epiphany, and that day I enrolled in the University gym and lifted weights for the first time in my life."

After graduating in 2002, Stuart worked in a commercial laboratory testing diabetes treatments, but wrestling was always at the back of his mind. After three years of working out, he finally looked the part and signed up with a UK wrestling school, where he began to hone the skills that eventually brought him to the attention of the World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) company.

"You definitely have to find your inner showman in order to be successful."

Stuart Bennett (BSc Hons Marine Biology, 2002)

After making his professional debut in 2004, Stuart became a regular on the US wrestling scene, rising through the ranks to sign a prestigious developmental contract with WWE in 2007.

Renamed Wade Barrett, and armed with a convincingly brutal backstory ('trained in bare-knuckle brawling on the mean streets of Manchester, England'), the tough, cocky Brit is now one of WWE's most popular characters.

"Pro-wrestling is all about theatre," says Stuart. "We have scripts, like any other TV show, and the results are pre-determined, but the skill is in making the audience suspend their disbelief and believe in you and your story."

"At university I was a shy, quiet lab geek. People would never associate the person they remember from back then with the loud, outrageous villain you see on screen today. You definitely have to find your inner showman in order to be successful."

Despite being named WWE Intercontinental Champion three times and becoming the first English wrestler to headline a WWE pay-per-view event, Stuart continues to aim high.

"My ultimate goal is to become WWE World Champion," he says. "Once I've done that, I can retire happy."



1930s



Arthur Clifford Brewer (MBChB Hons 1935) (top left) celebrated his 100th birthday in April at his home in Hampshire.

1940s

Paul Brenikov (BA Hons Geography 1948, MA 1956) was formerly the Head of Department of Town and Country Planning at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne before retiring.

Peter Malcolm Hall (BEng Electrical Engineering 1948) spent 45 years in the communications and computer industries.

Emeritus Professor Arthur Jennings (BVSc 1943, MVSc 1950, DVSc 1963) is a retired University Lecturer at the University of Cambridge, where he was Senior Tutor at Wolfson College.

Charles Cheetham Knowles (BDS Hons 1947, MDS 1961) is a retired Consultant Orthodontist.

John (BSc Hons Chemistry 1948) and Sheelagh Peel (née Marsh) (MBChB 1955) are both retired and living in Stockport.

Kenneth Isaac Smith (BA Hons English Language & Literature 1949) was the first headmaster of Wyedean School in Gloucestershire and helped to guide the school for 11 years. One of its more famous pupils was J K Rowling, author of the Harry Potter books. For some years he was Chief Examiner in English Language for the Associated Examining Board. After retirement he was Chairman of the West Sussex NSPCC and also recorder for RNIB.

1950s

Roy Arthur Leonard Batt (BVSc 1958, BSc Hons Human Anatomy 1960) is the Editor of a book, *My Constant Endeavour*, an anthology of poems by veterinary surgeons and nurses. Half the profits are going to fund research into human pancreatic cancer.

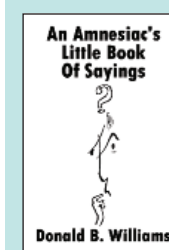
David Leonard Inkpin (BSc Hons Chemistry 1954) is celebrating 25 years of ordination as a non-stipendiary priest in the Church of England.

Austin Michael McLachlan (BCom 1956, MBA 1970) is a retired, self-employed accountant who has been a pianist with the WirrOleans Jazz Band for the last 10 years. He is also the trustee of a local charity.

Professor Eric Moonman OBE (DipSoc Stud 1955) has, as a former MP, been involved in the running of a newly-created Association of Former Members and is responsible for the outreach programme which brings former members to universities to debate and discuss various grades of students.

Rachel Phillips MBE (née Rhodes) (BA 1951, DipEd 1952), was awarded an MBE for services to Scottish Country Dancing in the New Year Honours list this year. She was a founding member of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society Liverpool Branch and was invited to cut the celebratory cake at the 60th anniversary ball in 2011.

Reverend Dr Derek Whittaker (BEng Hons 1951, PhD 1958) began his career in engineering initially with ICI, and has lectured in Liverpool, Sierra Leone and Zambia. He was awarded an OBE for contributions to engineering in Africa and was ordained Deacon and Priest in Lusaka Cathedral in Zambia. He retired to England in 1997, but is still working part-time in the Diocese of Leicestershire.



Donald Brian Williams (LLB 1953) has published *An Amnesiac's Little Book of Sayings* - a book about those 'senior moments' which occur more frequently as we grow older. After practising as a litigation partner in a London firm of solicitors, Donald was

appointed a Recorder and a full-time Judge of Employment Tribunals, he has also lectured and written books and articles on many aspects of law. He is a keen amateur musician and is hoping to publish a collection of articles and reminiscences soon called *Mainly on the Lighter Side of Law*.

Sheila May Williams (née Roberts) (BSc 1956) is a retired Deputy Head Teacher whose hobbies include photography, local history, art exhibitions, cats, reading and internet surfing. She was a National Trust volunteer at two of its properties for 18 years.

Bernard Bucknall Wright (LLB Hons 1954) works at Guy Williams Layton Solicitors in Heswall.

1960s

John Greider (PhD 1966) has retired from teaching at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Georgia, where he is now Emeritus Professor of English.

Michael Richard Maidens (BEng Civil Engineering 1961) is self-employed and has semi-retired from the consulting structural engineering business in Huddersfield, where he works mainly on conservation of buildings.

Dr John Gordon Nichols (MA 1966, PhD 1970) has had a new translation of Dante's *The Divine Comedy* published by Alma Classics and his first published work, a book of poems entitled *The Flighty Horse*, was issued by Liverpool University Press.

Geoff Robinson (BSc Zoology and Botany 1962) joined the Ford Motor Company in Dagenham after graduation then emigrated to South Africa in 1965, where he still lives. He retired in 2006 from a career in the local motor industry, where he was employed initially by Ford South Africa/Samcor and subsequently by Hella South Africa.

Ivor James Smith (BVSc 1966) is enjoying retirement and his hobbies include writing. His book, *Memories of a Cotswold Vet* was published by the History Press and is available on Amazon.

Malcolm Thomas (BA Hons Hispanic Studies 1960) is a retired underwriter at an insurance company in Buckinghamshire. His hobbies include reading, cinema and travel.

1970s



Guy Martin Booth (BA Hons 1973, BArch Hons 1976) is a designer and maintains a keen interest in the history of architecture and related design disciplines, ranging from fashion to technology. He was asked to write the biography of the Victorian architect Sir Charles Barry, creator of The Palace of Westminster. He has recently published *The Arthur Moreau Story* which is available to buy on Amazon.

Richard John Cocks (BSc Hons Environmental Biology 1977) is a Decision Support Manager for Thames Water.

Thomas Cole (BSc Hons Chemistry/Oceanography 1978) works for the European Commission in Italy.

Lindsay Charles Dane (BSc Hons Botany 1975) retired from his post as Deputy Director of Estate Management at the University of Cambridge at the end of 2011. He now breeds pedigree sheep on his smallholding and is Chairman of the Southdown Sheep Society.

Dr Lynne Elizabeth Edwards (née Umpleby) (BSc Hons Geography 1976, PhD 1982) retired from full-time work last summer and her and husband **Dr Kenneth Roger Edwards (BEng Hons 1976, PhD 1983)** are building their own house in north Nottinghamshire.



John Harrison (MCD 1977) has won the non-fiction prize of the Wales Book of the Year 2013 for *Forgotten Footprints, Lost Stories in the Discovery of Antarctica* – a history foregrounding the lesser explorers, especially the merchantmen, whalers and sealers who have been lost from popular accounts in favour of the big name Victorian and Edwardian heroes who came 80 years later.

Christine Susan Millard (née Keen) (BED 1975) has published three novels, *Dragon Bait* for 9-13 year olds, *The Forthright Saga*, which is a comedy, and historical novel *Coachman*.

Tessa Nelson-Humphries (PhD 1974) is a freelance writer based in New Mexico, US. Her publications include a poem on Richard III published in the *Dalesman* and *Hopscotch for Girls*.


David Craig Ovadia MBE (BSc 1970) is Managing Director of BGS International, geological surveyors based in Nottinghamshire. He was appointed as an MBE in the New Year Honours List 2010 for international activities with the British Geological Survey for services to science.

Susan Roberta Putt (née Turner) (BA Hons Combined Honours 1975) is a Library Assistant at Kingston University. She has been married for 35 years to **Anthony Putt (BEng 1973)** after meeting him at Rathbone Hall.

Her Honour Judge Eleri Rees (née Morgan) (LLB Hons 1974) has been made the Honorary Recorder of Cardiff, a singular honour which is only given to outstanding Judges.

George Skelly (BA Hons Modern History & English Literature 1976) is the author of *Murderers or Martyrs* - an account of an appalling miscarriage of justice for two Manchester youths in 1949. This is his second book involving the same senior detective he used in *The Cameo Conspiracy*, which explored the Cameo Cinema murder case in 1950s Liverpool.

John Weeks (Dipl Applied Social Studies 1974) has been awarded an MA degree with Merit in Shakespeare and Theatre after two years of study at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-upon-Avon.



Julie Ann Abbott (née Lambert) (BSc Hons Geography 1986) graduated from Bristol University last year with a masters degree in Counselling with Distinction and now owns her own business called Julie Abbott Counselling.



Wendy Beetlestone (BA Hons Philosophy 1984), a shareholder at law firm Hangley Arochick Segal & Pudín, who specialises in legal solutions to local, regional and national clients based in Pennsylvania, US, will chair a special committee on the transfer of the Porter Township Initiative Independent School District to the Wallenpaupack Area School District.

Jane Bradbury (née Sherrington) (BA Hons German with Dutch 1980), after several years in sales and marketing and in advertising, she retired to full-time motherhood. She then returned to the job market, completed a PGCE, and taught in primary schools until 2011, when she accepted an offer of a place at Wolfson College Cambridge and trained for ordination in the Church of England.

Neil Davies (BA 1989) has published *Hard Winter: The Novel*. The story begins in a futuristic frozen Liverpool and is available on Amazon.

Cliff Andrew Green (BSc Hons Computational & Statistical Science 1983) travelled overseas for 22 years as a maths/ accounting teacher, culminating in his role as Head of the Rainbow International School, Kampala, for 12 years. He has documented his travels in a book - *Expat Evertonian* – which is available on Amazon.

Catherine (Kate) Jessica Joan Harris (BA Hons Combined Honours 1988) is Head of the British Council Teaching Service in Mexico City on behalf of the British Council. She has taught English as a foreign language in Macedonia, Bulgaria, Tunisia, Singapore, Dubai and Naples.


Desmond Herlihy (MEd 1989) has been head teacher at the Royton and Crompton School, Oldham, since 1997, and during this time the school has undergone steep academic improvements. He is also a school improvement consultant, having worked with many schools that contributed to system leadership in increasing the uptake of STEM subjects. He has also contributed to many Government and university research activities with reference to anti-racism and community cohesion.

Felix Joseph Hughes (MEd 1989) is a Learning Manager at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Engineering College in Skelmersdale. He is a firm believer in lifelong (education) learning and encourages colleagues to study for masters, having recently completed a refresher masters year.

David Stuart Law (BSc Hons Physics 1987) is a Site Director at Wylfa Power Station in Anglesey - the last MAGNOX Nuclear Power Station operating.

Rory Meldrum (BEng Hons Civil Engineering 1983) has, since gaining his degree, worked on projects ranging from stopping the £1billion Mersey Tidal Barrage, promoting the establishment of wind power around the world and building an irrigation scheme in Nepal. He now works as a freelance Environmental Consultant. He played a high level of hockey for Harpenden, Herts County and the University.

Richard Alan Mellor (LLB Hons 1989) was a qualified solicitor for four years and has since turned his hobby into a full-time profession of supporting and enhancing 1980s computers and promoting them as an aid to learning computer programming skills.



Victoria Neville (BA Hons Modern History and Politics 1989) has worked for a Lloyd's broker since 1991. In her spare time she writes magazine articles and has published her first novel, *Thursday Nights, Monday Mornings* - a fast paced and funny tale of sex, love, friendship and drinking in the Lloyd's insurance market in the city of London.

Andrew Gerald Vallintine Plater (BSc Medical Cell Biology 1988) is a One Plan Manager at EDF Energy and is EDF Mentor to Alex Wilcox, who is currently studying at this University.

Shyamal Premaratne (BSc Hons Biochemistry 1980, MSc 1981) is an Associate Professor at McGuire VA Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, in the US.

William Rand (BA Hons Modern History and Politics 1985) has published a novel called *Making the Island* under his pen name Liam Tamar, which is set in contemporary Liverpool and is available on Amazon.

Peter Sidney Richards (MEd 1983) has published papers on railway and urban history and ecclesiastical history.

Dr Stephen Shrewsbury (MBChB 1980) has published *Defy Your DNA* which explores the ground-breaking field of personalised medicines.

David Eugene Sleight (LLB Hons 1988) is a Commercial Director for Thales Optronics, a defence optronics company based in Glasgow. He does cricket commentary for BBC Radio Lancashire and Manchester in his spare time.

1990s

Claire Connor (née Hason) (MA Population Studies 1997) has been awarded an Arts & Humanities Research Council (AHRC) Studentship for a PhD at the University of Bristol where she is looking at the passenger experience on the 1852 Voyage of SS Great Britain to Melbourne during the Australian Gold Rush. Visit: www.ssgreatbritain.org for more information.

Michael Peter Dunn (MA Irish Studies 1998) is a primary school supply teacher for Sefton Metropolitan Borough Council. He is a cricket coach to ECB Level 2 and his hobbies include theatre, cricket, walking and Irish Studies.

Jane Elizabeth Bryson Hunter (PhD Veterinary Science 1992) has completed a postgraduate certificate in Western Medical Acupuncture at the University of Hertfordshire. She is a self-employed vet and acupuncturist in Fife, Scotland.

Tonny Heng Yew Ling (BEng Hons Electrical Engineering & Electronics 1999, MSc Intelligence Engineering 2000) is an Engineering Lecturer at Kolej Laila Taib in Malaysia.

Sally Mitchell (née Burnett) (BA Hons Geography 1998) has recently started her own business making personalised gifts. For further information visit: www.facebook.com/Popsyclunk



Dr Michael Pace-Sigge (BA Hons English and German 1997, MA 2003, PhD 2010) is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Eastern Finland and has published a book called *Lexical Priming in Spoken English Usage*.

Edmund Campion Southworth (MPhil Archaeology, Classics & Oriental Studies 1994) is Director of the Manx Museum on the Isle of Man.

Andrew Sutcliffe (BSc Hons Microbial Biotechnology 1993) has set up a new business to deliver sales force effectiveness to the Life Sciences industry. SFE Centre Ltd is based in Rickmansworth.

Richard John Wilkinson (BSc Hons Geography 1994) is Finance Director for Gū Desserts, a food production company.

2000s

Shuhin Ali (BA Hons Accounting 2004) is an accountant in the banking industry and has published his debut novel *Lost Reunions*, a contemporary tale of friendship, self-discovery and redemption set against the backdrop of the 2008 financial crisis.

Robin Brown (BA Hons Philosophy and Politics 2000) works for SevenStreets.com, an online almanac highlighting events happening in Liverpool. For more information visit: www.sevenstreets.com.

Rachel Hadzik (BSc Hons Psychology 2008) is a teacher at the Dingle Primary School in Crewe and taught on a voluntary basis in an English Language school in Cambodia for three months in 2009 and in a community school in Zambia for a month in 2012.

Melissa Ann Holmes (BSc Hons Microbiology 2001) is a Front of House Manager at the Sandcastle Waterpark on South Beach in Blackpool.

George Karapanagiotidis (MBA Industrialisation and Development 2001) is a Marketing Manager at Maxx Motors in Greece and a basketball player in a local team.

Robert Ferguson Nelson MBA (BA Hons History and Irish Studies 2008) retired recently from Peter Moss Ltd in Flintshire aged 75.

Niamh O'Dwyer (MSc Addictive Behaviours 2004) is a Clinical Psychologist for the West London Mental Health NHS Trust.

Catherine Price (née Hitchen) (BSc Hons Environmental Biology 2000) is an Environmental and Corporate Responsibility Manager for MWH Treatment, a design and construction company in Lancashire.

Andrew Jason Tickle (MEng Electrical Engineering 2005, PhD 2009) is a Lecturer in Electrical Engineering at Coventry University.

2010s

Alexander Ball (BA Hons Combined Honours 2011) has completed a masters in Planning at the University of Manchester, where he obtained a merit.

Dina Bayekesheva (BA Hons Architecture 2012) is an Architectural Assistant for Aedas Architects in Kazakhstan.

Lynn Chisholm (née Risvold) (MPH 2012) is Nurse in Charge at Health Canada and did a cervical case study on barriers to access and update pap testing.

Toby Giles (BSc Hons Human Anatomy and Biology 2011) took up a place on the Teach First scheme and is teaching at John Henry Newman Catholic College, Chelmsley Wood, in the West Midlands. He has recently organised work experience for a current student from this University.

Verity Louise Mulkeen (BA Hons Combined Honours 2010) is in the second year of a legal course and has recently started a training contract with Addleshaw Goddard in Leeds. She has travelled to India, South America and Italy and taught at the English Summer School in Tarragona, near Barcelona.

Shreya Sachar (MBA 2011) Shreya is currently Assistant Manager, (Content) for MakeMyTrip, India's leading online travel company.

Volker Scherbaum (MSc Investigative & Forensic Psychology 2011) is a Forensic Psychologist at LVR-Klinikum Essen, a forensic mental healthcare and diagnostics company in Germany.

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Timothy Woolford (LLB Hons 1974)
Professor Hok Keung John Yeung (BSc Hons 1981, PhD 1984)

Staff, Students, Friends of the University of Liverpool and Honorary Graduates
David Backham, who worked in the University Library from 1976-2012.
Peter Bannon, a member of staff in Facilities Management and the Vice-Chancellor's Office from 1988.
Norman Blake, a distinguished English scholar and former professor at the University 1962-1973 who published widely on medieval literature.
Dr Michael Butler, a Reader in the Department of Mathematics 1957-1996.
Dorothy Duckworth Catlow, a Friend of the University of Liverpool.
Professor Ronald Coase, Assistant Lecturer in Commerce at the University between 1934-5. He received the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1991.
Angela Dell, a member of staff in the Institute of Integrative Biology from 2002 until her sudden death in 2012.
Dr David Dunnett, a Lecturer in Applied Mathematics 1964-1992.
Walter Donakey, a Customer Service Assistant at Mulberry Court residences from 2006.
Professor Trevor Elliott, a former member of staff in the Department of Earth and Ocean Sciences from 1978 until 2006 when he became an Honorary Senior Fellow.
Emeritus Professor Derek Flinn, a member of staff in the Department of Geology from 1953 until his retirement, and Head of Department from 1978-1983 during which time instigated and helped design a major extension to the Jane Herdman building.
Rebecca Harrison, who was in her third year of study on a programme leading to a Bachelor of Veterinary Science degree.
Emeritus Professor Ralph George Hendrickse, Tropical Paediatrics 1975-87 and Professor of Tropical Paediatrics and International Child Health 1988-91.
Emeritus Professor Ernest Peter Hennock who was the Andrew Geddes and John Rankin Professor of Modern History in the Department of History 1976-1993.
Professor Gill Howie, Head of the Department of Philosophy from 1993 until her sudden death this year.
Emeritus Professor Anthony Stuart King, Chair of Veterinary Anatomy 1962-1987 and Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1979-1982.
Anthony Vere Knowles a former member of staff in Combined Honours (Arts) who was a Lecturer in the Department of Russia from 1964 and subsequently promoted to Senior Lecturer

until 1996 when he became Honorary Senior Fellow until 2002.
Sir Bernard Lovell, (Hon LLD 1999).
Sue Purnell, a former member of staff in the Centre for Lifelong Learning 2005-2011.
Professor Peter Thomas Ricketts, James Barrow Professor of French at the University 1980-1983.
Mary Rimmer, a member of staff in Precinct Catering 1962-1998.
Dr Dmitry Samsonov, a Reader in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Electronics since 2006.
Emeritus Professor Felician Sawko, Professor of Civil Engineering 1967-1977 and John William Hughes Professor of Civil Engineering 1978-1988.
Craig Scott, a member of staff with Sport Liverpool from 2010.
Sir Albert Sloman, Gilmour Professor of Spanish in the School of Cultures, Languages and Area Studies 1953-1962.
Clare Strange, who joined the University in 2003 and worked in the Department of Sociology, Social Policy and Criminology and the School of Law before joining the Computing Services Department in 2005.
Andrew Taylor, a Lecturer in the Department of Mathematics 1963-2000, he was also Chairman of the Liverpool Association of University Teachers for 15 years.
Georgianna Thomsson, a first year student studying a BEng programme leading to a BEng Aerospace Engineering with Pilot Studies degree in the Faculty of Science and Engineering.
Joan Vaz, a Programme Secretary in the School of Health Sciences for more than 19 years.
Tom Venables, a first year student on a programme leading to the Master of Civic Design degree.
Emeritus Professor Christopher Francis Howard Vickers, Professor of Dermatology 1982-89.
Anthony Wallington, a Porter in Facilities Management from 1978 until his retirement.
Dr Jonathon Weaver, a member of staff in the Department of Chemistry from 2006.
Stanley Roy Whipple, who was Assistant Registrar (Appointments Officer), later Secretary to the University Appointments Board 1949-82, Secretary of the University's Military Education Committee 1953-82 and a member of the Friends of the University.
Tai Yong Yap, a second year student on a programme leading to a Bachelor of Laws degree in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.



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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. These are just a few of the events we've hosted over the last 12 months.

February



Management School 10th anniversary dinner



Changing Cultures lecture at Tate Liverpool



Chinese New Year gala, sponsored by Boodles

March

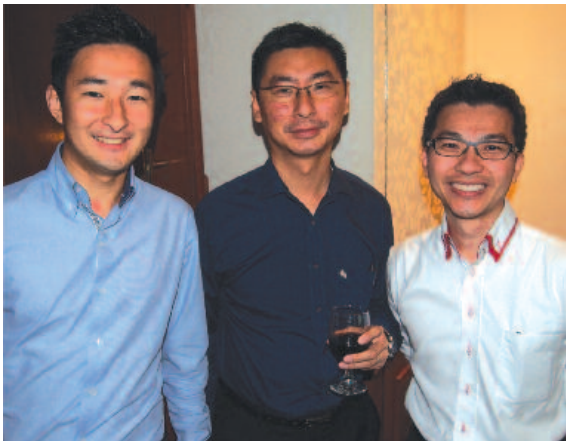


Mountaineering Club 80th anniversary dinner



The Rushworth Concert, St George's Hall

April



Launch of the Singapore Alumni Association



Liverpool vs LJMU pub quiz

May



Behind-the-scenes tours of CERN, Geneva



Donor event

June



40th anniversary Geography reunion



60th anniversary Vets reunion

ALUMNI REPRESENTATION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INVOLVED

In the last issue of *insight* we announced proposed changes to the University's Statutes and Ordinances relating to Court and Convocation, and invited alumni to provide their feedback.

Further to the initial consultation process, the Philanthropy & Alumni Relations team worked with the Standing Committee of Convocation to develop the proposals further, and these changes took effect from 1 August. The new structures have sought to preserve the original spirit and intention of Convocation, whilst also recognising that the University is now a very different organisation.

The main changes were:

- The Standing Committee of Convocation and the roles of Chair and Clerk were concluded
- The automatic role of Convocation representative on the University Council was removed as part of an overall downsizing of Council. The right of alumni to nominate and be nominated as Council members will remain
- A Global Alumni Council will be established to include participation from individual representatives and the University's international networks, including two democratically-elected roles
- Membership of the existing Alumni Board will be expanded to include broader representation and two democratically-elected roles. This Board will represent the UK branch of the Global Alumni Council.

How you can be part of it

We are now looking for alumni to join the UK Alumni Board and Global Alumni Council.

Nominations for positions are open until 12 December 2013.

UK Alumni Board

AIM: To provide representation for UK-based graduates of the University of Liverpool on the Global Alumni Council, to review and support Alumni Relations activity, and to provide advice and market intelligence when required.

Elected roles on the UK Alumni Board are open to alumni who are living within the UK. In addition, representatives with specific skills or networks of interest will be invited to join, as well as representatives of subject or UK-based Alumni Associations. There will be three meetings annually and members will be expected to attend at least two of those in person.

Global Alumni Council

AIM: To provide representation for the University's global body of graduates, to share best practice in alumni relations activity across the world, to provide feedback on University matters relating to alumni and the institution's wider global community, and to provide advice and market intelligence when required.

Elected roles on the Global Alumni Council are open to alumni who live outside the UK. In addition, representatives of the University's numerous overseas associations and networks will be invited to attend. There will be two formal meetings of the Alumni Council annually (participation can be done virtually), with informal discussions throughout the year facilitated via a secure online portal.

Nominations and voting

If you would like to nominate yourself or a fellow graduate for these roles, nomination forms can be completed online at: www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/nominations. Alternatively you can request a postal form by contacting alumni@liverpool.ac.uk, calling +44 (0)151 795 4639, or writing to The University of Liverpool, Philanthropy & Alumni Relations Team, Freeport LV7925, Liverpool L69 2YZ.

Voting will be open from 2 January until 31 January 2014. All alumni with a registered email address will be sent a personalised link to vote online. If you wish to update your email address or would like to register for a postal vote instead, please contact alumni@liverpool.ac.uk, +44 (0)151 795 4639 or write to us by no later than 12 December 2013.

A pack of information including details of all candidates will be sent out to you. The successful candidates will be announced in February 2014 via the alumni e-newsletter. Those alumni who have opted into a postal vote will also receive notification via post.

Don't miss your chance to shape the future of your alma mater – visit: www.liverpool.ac.uk/alumni/nominations now to find out how.



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