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In a year when the University, in partnership with the Queen's Foundation, successfully completed the £140m 'Beyond' fundraising Campaign, I am delighted to have this opportunity to thank you, our donors and volunteers.



Your support throughout 2016 has been both inspirational and powerful. Donations such as those from the Martin-Baker Aircraft Company, which is funding an extensive scholarships programme in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; from Ivor and Cecelia Broomfield, who hosted the Holstein Society NI Open Day which raised funds for BRCA breast cancer research at the Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology; and from Ruth West, who is now funding an MA Scholarship in Poetry, are already making a major difference.

The Campaign may have concluded one year ahead of schedule, but University fundraising continues. Your gifts of time and money are as vital now as they always have been.

In this issue we welcome Jim Rutherford who, earlier this year, took up the position of Chairman of the Board of The Queen's University of Belfast Foundation. I look forward to working with Jim as we take forward the delivery of our ambitious plans and Vision for the University.

However much you give – whether in terms of expertise or financial support – your contributions enable us to offer our students and staff a wealth of opportunities at a world-class Russell Group university. Alumni who have benefited from a Queen's education know very well the value of such an experience and where it can take them.

On behalf of all of our students and staff, I thank you for your ongoing support.

With my very best wishes.

Professor Patrick G Johnston
President and Vice-Chancellor

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FOUNDATION NEWS

How your support has transformed lives in 2016

The 'write stuff'

Ruth West and her husband Dr Michael West are loyal and generous donors to Queen's, having supported many projects including the refurbishment of the Great Hall, the McClay Library, the Brian Friel Scholarship in Drama and the Michael West Fellowship in Astrophysics.

Ruth has also volunteered her time and talent to serve on the Board of the Seamus Heaney Centre. Demonstrating her continued support of the Heaney Centre and her commitment to postgraduate education, she is now funding the Ruth West MA Scholarship in Poetry.



Tabitha Buckley, West Poetry Scholar

The first recipient of the Scholarship is Tabitha Buckley, who graduated from Queen's in summer 2016 with First Class Honours in English and Creative Writing. "I spent a great deal of time worrying about how I could possibly afford to do a postgraduate degree, having spent the majority of my undergraduate degree balancing multiple jobs just to keep my head above water," said Tabitha.

"The Ruth West MA Scholarship has given me an incredible opportunity to develop as a writer while helping to relieve some of the financial stress I have been under. I can't wait to see just how far I can go."

Ruth has also volunteered her time and talent to serve on the Board of the Seamus Heaney Centre.

Medical 'thank you'

The annual 'thank you' event for donors to the medical campaign, hosted by the School of Medicine, Dentistry and Biomedical Sciences, took place on 1 December. More than 80 donors and their friends and families were welcomed by Professor Graeme McGeown, Deputy Head of the School. Many of those attending were patients/patient families who are supporting the area of disease research that has impacted their lives.

The audience received an update from Professor Peter Passmore on current research in dementia and Alzheimer's, while Dr Denise Fitzgerald spoke about her work in Multiple Sclerosis.

More than £15,000 in donations were also received on the night. Philanthropic contributions make a huge difference, often facilitating start-up programmes for innovative research across a range of diseases, funding summer research placements for medical students or providing scholarships for Master's and PhD students.

The ongoing support of all our medical donors is very much appreciated.



Dr Denise Fitzgerald (centre) receives a gift from the members of the Goldwing Owners Club NI.



The Trading Room at Riddell Hall.

'Real money' fund

Students and staff have been celebrating a healthy return on investment by the Queen's Student Managed Fund (QSMF), just seven months after the launch of its real money trading fund.

The Fund's results were published at the inaugural Annual General Meeting of the QSMF held at Riddell Hall in November when a return on investment of 5.65 per cent was announced.

The QSMF is the second largest fund in the UK and Ireland with philanthropic donations of over £25,000 provided by employers and alumni for the project.

Queen's is one of 10 universities in the UK to have its own Trading Room equipped with Bloomberg terminals. In addition, it is one of only a handful to provide their students with the opportunity to manage a real money fund which develops an understanding of financial markets and the investment process.

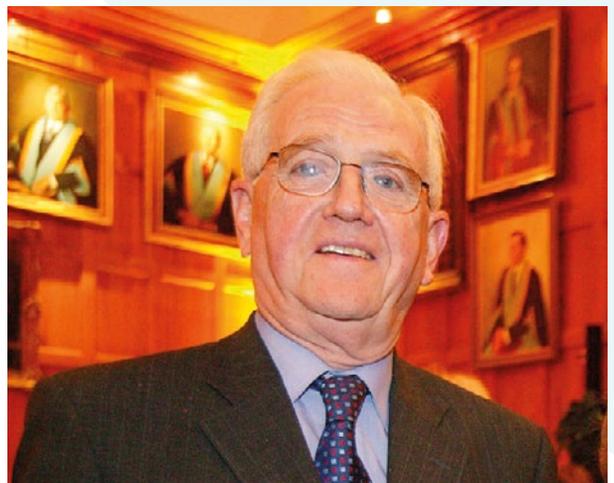
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Sean Fulton (1933-2016)

Professor Emeritus Sean Fulton, the inaugural Director of Development and a member of Queen's Foundation Board (June 1998–March 1999), has died aged 82.

Born in 1933, he played football for Ballymena, Cliftonville and Crusaders and represented Ulster as a junior tennis player. A maths teacher in St Patrick's Secondary School in Belfast, he later took up a lectureship at St Joseph's College of Education.

In 1976 he was appointed to a Chair of Education in Queen's Department of Education and, in 1977, to Head of the Department. He went on to become Dean, Provost and Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University. In December 2000 Queen's awarded him an Honorary Degree for his contribution to the University over many years. Sean's pioneering support for philanthropic giving at Queen's has impacted on many lives since 1998.





Martin-Baker Engineering Scholarships

In one of the largest gifts received during the Beyond Campaign, the Martin-Baker Aircraft Company funded an extensive scholarships programme for students in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Martin-Baker, founded by Northern Ireland man Sir James Martin, is the world's leading manufacturer of ejection seats and related equipment. The Martin-Baker scholarships were set up by Sir James' sons John and James (who now manage the company) and their sisters Jane Livesey and Anne Hess, to commemorate their father, who died in 1981.

Supporting a number of BEng or MEng Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering students they include a four-year Entrance Scholarship, which will be announced in the spring, two additional four-year awards which will be presented later in the academic year, and the Sir James Martin Prize for the highest mark in Aircraft Design 3M, which is to be awarded during Summer Graduation Week.



The JMK Solicitors Prize

The first recipient of The JMK Solicitors Prize, which is awarded to the Queen's student who achieves the highest overall marks in the 'Torts' module on level two of the LLB programme, is Sarah Jayne Coyle (below right) from Stewartstown near Dungannon in County Tyrone.

The Annual Award Ceremony took place in the Moot Court in the new School of Law building where the prize was among those presented by The Right Hon. Sir Declan Morgan, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland.

Commenting on the prize-giving, JMK Solicitors Managing Director Maurece Hutchinson (below left) said: "We are delighted to have been involved in such a prestigious event which recognises the superb talent of high-achieving Law undergraduates at Queen's."

"Many congratulations to Sarah Jayne on her achievement."



Peace, Security and Justice Scholarship

The inaugural winner of the Ann Browne MA Scholarship is Aylisha Hogan from Wallasey, near Liverpool.

Ann Browne was born in 1949 in Strabane and died of cancer on 29 January 2000, in Brussels. She read Spanish at Queen's and took an MA at London's Institute of Latin American Studies. To honour her memory and spirit the Browne family set up the MA Scholarship, granted annually to an outstanding applicant of The Senator George J Mitchell Institute for Global Peace, Security and Justice Master's Programme.

"Receiving the Ann Browne MA Scholarship has meant a great deal to me," said Aylisha. "I am so grateful to Chris Browne and her family for sponsoring this award. Their generosity has enabled me to stay in Belfast and continue studying something I am passionate about. I hope to do the scholarship justice by pursuing a career in Conflict Transformation and Social Justice."

"I studied Philosophy and Politics as my undergraduate degree at Queen's and graduated this summer. I felt that the combination of disciplines suited me perfectly. This is one of the reasons I was so attracted to the interdisciplinary structure of the Conflict Transformation and Social Justice MA" she added.

Terence Kyle Scholarship

Terence Kyle, a former chief executive of the law firm Linklaters, recently established the Terence Kyle Scholarship to support a postgraduate student at Queen's. Educated at Christ's College, Cambridge Terence graduated with an MA in Classics and Law in 1969. Prior to attending university, he went to school in Belfast and is a keen supporter of Queen's in its efforts to provide increased opportunities for postgraduate study.



The inaugural recipient of the Terence Kyle Scholarship is Lauren Rafferty from Enniskillen. Speaking about her award Lauren said: "The Kyle Scholarship has allowed me to undertake a life-changing opportunity. Without it I could not have taken the next step in achieving my life-long professional goal of becoming a corporate lawyer."

"I will be eternally grateful to Mr Kyle for his invaluable contribution to my academic and professional life. The LL.M in International Business Law at Queen's will allow me to gain a practical insight into the areas of law that I am most passionate about, including corporate governance, commercial law and international business transactions."

"As a result of this Scholarship, I feel that upon completion of the degree I will be better equipped for the workplace and to practise as a corporate lawyer."

Herbert Smith Freehills



Representatives of the international law firm Herbert Smith Freehills (HSF), sponsors of the Student Hub in the School of Law at Queen's, attended the official opening of the School in September.

The former Library Tower features the Herbert Smith Freehills Student Hub – a 600m² space providing social and informal meeting facilities – on the ground floor. As part of the sponsorship, HSF and the University are also collaborating on an innovative programme of activities specifically tailored for Queen's students.

Pictured above (L-R) are: Patrick St John, Managing Partner, Strategic Implementation HSF; Libby Jackson, Global Head of Alternative Legal Services HSF; Norma Sinte, Director of Development and Alumni Relations; and Lisa McLaughlin, Director Alternative Legal Services (UK, US, EMEA) HSF.



Flax Trust

The Flax Trust Classics were initiated in 2012, providing Bursary Awards to the University for young classical musicians – singers and instrumentalists – to support their continued studies.

Pictured at this year's Flax Trust bursary presentation are: (L-R) Megan Mooney, Artistic Director of the Trust; Norma Sinte, Director of Development and Alumni Relations; Professor Pedro Rebelo, Sonic Arts Research Centre (SARC); Dr Peter Smyth, Sr Mary Turley and John Patterson (Trust Directors); Bethany Simpson and Daniel Rollston, 2016 Flax Trust Bursary recipients; Paul McBride, Flax Trust Classics and James McGinn (Trust Director).

RIDING THE CREST OF A WAVE

Profile of Jim Rutherford

Taking over as Chairman of Queen's Foundation after the recent completion of a hugely successful £140m fundraising campaign is no easy prospect, but it is one that Jim Rutherford – the son of a shipyard worker, a proud Instonian and an avid Rory Gallagher fan – is relishing.

"Under the leadership of Tom Lynch over many years, Queen's Foundation contributed hugely to the physical fabric of the University," said Jim, on a visit to Queen's. "However, post the EU referendum, the reality is that the world is now a different place. We now need to think very carefully about the implications of the Brexit vote – especially in terms of a potential loss of EU research funding."

Born and brought up on the Limestone Road in North Belfast, Jim attended Skegoneill Primary School and, aged six, joined the choir at the local St James' Church. Having originally moved with his family to Belfast from Ballyclare in County Antrim in the early 1940s, his father took up an apprenticeship at the Harland and Wolff shipyard. His mother was a strong advocate of higher education, having had to sacrifice her own educational ambitions to run the family clothing business when her father died. It was her determination that led to Jim enrolling at the Royal Belfast Academical Institution ('Inst').

"With its great sporting tradition, Inst was – and remains – a fantastic school but it was also a pretty tough place back then," said Jim. "Being located in the city centre created all sorts of difficulties and at the height of the Troubles, they calculated that a bomb went off within a quarter of a mile of the school every two days."

Despite Inst being a 'tough place' there was no slacking of academic rigour. Jim successfully studied languages and classics to A-level and also played in the school hockey First XI.

On leaving school what Jim really wanted to do was to study economics and 'something else' so he applied to Queen's to take a joint degree in Economics and Computer Science. As he describes it "I was definitely the first person to do that combination and may well have been the last, as it caused no end of timetabling chaos!"

The extensive list included Elton John...The Clash... Rory Gallagher...and The Undertones.

The first thing Jim did when he arrived at Queen's was to join the Students' Union Entertainment Committee and, later, Fringe Festival. For the next two years, he spent 'far too much' time organising and attending numerous concerts. The extensive list included Elton John ('my first experience of an artist using backing tracks through the mixing desk'), The Clash ('not the easiest people to deal with') and Rory Gallagher ('an electrifying performer...I lost count of how many times I saw him') – not to mention local favourites The Undertones.

Among his close friends was singer songwriter Andy White, with whom he still keeps in touch. Jim had the honour of giving Andy his first gig at a disco he was organising. Andy played bass guitar in a covers band called Quartz, which featured Mike Edgar (later of the BBC) on drums.

Shortly after starting Queen's he got to know Terri Hooley, who went on to found Good Vibrations. Jim spent his spare time in Terri's renowned record shop on Great Victoria St, helping, among other things, to put the famous paper covers on Teenage Kicks, the debut single from The Undertones.

While music took up much of his time, eventually he got the 'tap on the shoulder' and realised it was time to 'knuckle down' to some serious studying. Keen to pursue a postgraduate qualification, Jim recognised he needed a minimum of a 2:1 if he was to stand a chance of progressing. This was a real incentive and when he graduated in 1980 with his BSc in Economics and Computer Science, he was the first 1st in Economics for many years.

His Queen's degree, and inspiration from Victor Hewitt and John Levi (two of his tutors), helped Jim gain a Master's in Development Economics place at the University of Sussex. He describes Sussex like 'entering a new world', as the course primarily attracted students from Latin America, Africa and Asia, with only two or three from the UK.

Encouraged by his tutor Diana Hunt, Jim applied for a prestigious Overseas Development Institute Fellowship which, on leaving Sussex, took him to the recently independent Caribbean island state of Saint Vincent and the Grenadines. Aged just 22, he found himself working as Government Economist in the Central Planning Unit of the Ministry of Finance, doing anything from 'making coffee to writing the Prime Minister's Budget Speech'.



Jim's career criss-crossed the Atlantic for the next 10-15 years. He returned to London, spending three years with CRU International, a consultancy specialising in the mining industry, before moving into the City in the wake of 'Big Bang' as an analyst for Laing & Cruckshank, one of the top ranked stockbroking firms in London. Then, in 1990, he moved to New York where he joined James Capel, the investment banking arm of HSBC, covering the Latin American resources industry.

A pivotal point came in 1997 when he joined Capital Group, one of the world's largest investment management firms. There he would spend the next 16 years, mainly in London, as part of a small team with responsibility for Capital's global investments in the metals and mining industry.

The most important development during this time was the relentless pace of growth in the Chinese economy, fuelling a decade-long boom in commodity prices and creating the so-called 'super cycle'. Riding this wave, Capital became the largest institutional equity investor in the global mining sector.

Jim recounts travelling to China several times each year from 2000 onwards. "You really could see the changes taking place in front of your eyes," he said. "As far back as 2002, when the OECD was still emerging from recession, it was apparent that what was occurring in the Chinese economy held enormous significance not just for China but could also spark the biggest commodity price cycle in living memory."

A wonderful facility, bringing together leading academics and industry experts to deliver executive education and leadership programmes.

In 2013, aged 53 and tiring of a seemingly never-ending travel programme, Jim reckoned it was time for change. By now he had struck up a good rapport with, among others, Sir John Parker, who had been the guest speaker at the 200th anniversary dinner for Inst in 2010. Sir John was Chairman of Anglo-American PLC, one of the world's largest mining companies, and it came as little surprise when Jim joined the Anglo Board in November 2013.

The subsequent and well-documented collapse in world commodity prices resulted in Anglo having to announce

a major corporate restructuring in early 2016. "Being involved in that process was stimulating, especially working alongside an experienced Chairman like John and a talented CEO in the shape of Mark Cutifani. However, I wouldn't necessarily recommend it as a cure for stress!" added Jim.

A keen supporter of the redevelopment of Queen's Riddel Hall campus, Jim has also been a champion of the Queen's City Scholars initiative as a member of the City Leadership Group and a speaker at several events in Belfast.

So what inspired him to support his alma mater?

"To be honest, like many alumni I lost touch with Queen's," he admits, "though I managed to keep in contact with a number of academics before I moved to the US. It has only been in recent years that I have re-established that relationship.

"When I was given the opportunity to tour the campus, I came away impressed. The McClay Library, the work on the medical school – and lately to the Law School and Computer Science buildings – made it clear to me that Queen's was making great strides and deserved my support.

"When I looked at Riddel Hall, I realised it had the potential to be a wonderful facility, bringing together leading academics and industry experts to deliver executive education and leadership programmes. It is a marvellous example of the forward thinking at Queen's and I felt privileged to be able to participate in that."

As Chairman of the Foundation Board Jim will spearhead the University's philanthropic fundraising and will be encouraging others to become involved.

"When you look at the US, there is a long tradition of alumni giving back to their alma mater. Part of what we must do is to educate people to persuade them that philanthropic giving is not just something they should be engaged in, but also something they should feel proud of. Many do not fully appreciate what has been achieved at Queen's; it is not by accident that it is now a Russell Group university. When you highlight the progress that has been made over the last 16 years, people's reaction is incredibly positive. That tends to make any discussion around participation much easier," he suggests.

So can we expect a change of course for the Board under his leadership?

"That will be a subject for discussion in the coming months. Without pre-judging



Jim, centre, with two London City Scholars.

that debate, if there is to be any shift in focus, I suspect we will look more at the human capital side of the equation – fellowships, professorial positions, and some of the dedicated research programmes. There will undoubtedly still be an important physical infrastructure aspect to the Foundation's work, and there are certainly plans in place for continuous improvement of the campus.

Jim isn't put off by the challenges facing the University and the Foundation. "The only constant in this world is change, so let's not be afraid of it. Challenging situations often help to galvanise institutions and bring people together. My approach is to embrace challenge, understand what it means and be clear about what your focus is and the direction in which you are headed. That way you can harness a lot of positive energy.

"If I can have any impact as Chairman on how people think about that long-term framework, that in itself will be a big contribution."

And what of the broader challenges for Northern Ireland?

"The primary challenge facing Northern Ireland is to rebalance the economy away from an unhealthy over-reliance on the public sector and to stimulate much needed growth in the private sector. It sounds simple; it is anything but. A good first step, however, would be to have a debate around structural reform, which so far has been avoided.

"Ultimately, education has to be at the heart of the future development of the Northern Ireland economy. That will require a shift in attitudes and government will have to view education as an investment, not a cost," he added. "And whichever way you look at it, developing Queen's into a world-class educational establishment is an absolutely vital element of that programme."

Whatever funding trials universities may face post-Brexit, Jim and his fellow Board members are up for the challenge. No stranger to restructuring, he has seen at first-hand the positive and often stimulating impact that the process of change can have on organisations. Adapting to a hostile external environment will undoubtedly stand him and the Queen's Foundation Board – in good stead in the years ahead.

GIVING BACK TIME

Many individual Queen's alumni regularly volunteer to support their alma mater every year. Delivering a careers lecture, mentoring an undergraduate or speaking at an event, time volunteered is as good as money in the bank, such is the expertise of so many former students. In addition, Queen's graduate associations around the world also give immeasurable and invaluable time to the University. Whether by helping to recruit prospective students, hosting staff on 'in country' visits or welcoming international undergraduates to Belfast, the collective effort by so many is an important part of supporting the University.

Volunteer of the Year



QUAAM – the Queen's University Alumni Association, Malaysia – won the prestigious Alumni Volunteer of the Year Award in June this year, during the Students' Union Volunteering Excellency Awards Ceremony at the University.

At a special presentation in Kuala Lumpur in November, the Award was officially handed over by the Development and Alumni Relations Office to the

Association. It was graciously accepted by QUAAM President Hj Mansor Salleh on behalf of the committee.

Over 120 guests were present at the inaugural 'Experience Queen's Dinner' at the Intercontinental Hotel in Jalan Ampang, Kuala Lumpur, to hear the citation delivered by Ian Moore, Head of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. In the audience were recent graduates, parents of current students, QUAAM Committee and association members, local recruitment agents and University Faculty Heads and academic staff.

In his remarks Mr Moore spoke about the support QUAAM offered to the University over many years, saying: "The Association is responsible for building a strong network of Queen's graduates here in Malaysia. Members regularly provide invaluable support to University staff and students on academic and student recruitment visits to Asia.

"Advising the University on cultural issues – in addition to fundraising for the McClay Library – QUAAM carries out exemplary work as a regional chapter and, as such its committee is a worthy winner of the 2016 Alumni Volunteer of the Year award."

City Scholar turned volunteer

Eoin McGarrity, LLB with Politics 2014, former President of Queen's Law Society (2013-14) and the Founder and inaugural President of the Young City Leadership Group (2012-13), was the first Queen's student to be awarded a City Scholarship to Linklaters by the City Leadership Group in 2012.



Now a Trainee Solicitor in the IT & Commercial department at leading law firm Baker McKenzie in London, Eoin has started to give back to his alma mater. A huge supporter of the City Scholarship programme he said: "I organised the first placement at Baker McKenzie this summer and the company hosted a drinks reception for all this year's Queen's finance and legal City Scholar placements. We hope to host another student in 2017 and hopefully each year going forward."

Eoin's volunteering experience while at University, where the Law Society teamed up with Queen's Red Cross and the Accounting Society to deliver suicide prevention and awareness courses, has clearly motivated him to continue doing so in his working career. Now acting as an ambassador for Queen's, he encourages others to follow in his footsteps and is in regular contact with a number of students whom he has met at recruitment fairs and networking events. Answering questions on the completion of job application forms and providing careers guidance on things like networking and interview skills.

All of which ensures that his City Scholarship experience is benefiting more than just Eoin, long after he has left Queen's.



Welcome to Belfast!

Queen's Graduates' Association (QGA) introduced dozens of international students to the delights of a traditional Northern Irish fry – including the world-famous Belfast Bap – on 17 September at a special International Week event in St George's Market.

Over 50 first-time international students were welcomed by QGA President Feargus McCauley and members of the Association committee before sampling the local cuisine. Guests included students from Germany, the USA and India along with Malaysian Association (QUAAM) member Parnam Singh (MSc Civil Engineering, 1989), who was on a week-long return visit to Belfast to catch up with the civil engineering faculty.

Commenting on the Welcome Breakfast – the first time the QGA had ever hosted international students at St George's

Market – Feargus said: "We are delighted to welcome so many international students to Queen's and to Belfast as part of the University's International Week.

"While the QGA exists primarily to keep alumni in contact with the University after they graduate, there is certainly no better time to start what we hope will be a lifelong relationship than when these individuals arrive as students in their first year."

QGA Committee volunteers were on hand to make sure that everything went smoothly in an atmosphere that was fun, informal and very welcoming.

Queen's is currently ranked the 24th Most International University in the world (2016) according to Times Higher Education.

We are delighted to welcome so many international students to Queen's and to Belfast as part of the University's International Week.

Feargus McCauley, QGA President

To find out more about joining a Queen's graduate group go to - <https://dar0.qub.ac.uk/QUBAssociations>

Association scholarships

Queen's Graduates' Association (QGA) and Queen's Women Graduates (QWG) both fund student scholarships for current undergraduate and postgraduates at the University.

The QGA makes available two scholarships which are awarded to top graduates who have returned to the University for postgraduate study, while the QWG maintains a scholarship fund for women undergraduates over 25 years of age.

In addition, the QWG helps promote the Jean Crawford Cochrane scholarship founded in memory of the former QWG member to encourage women from the post-primary education system in Northern Ireland to further their education through an undergraduate degree at Queen's.

CALLING
OUT AROUND
THE WORLD!



Every year dozens of students from across the campus call over 6,000 alumni around the world to catch up on their University memories and to update them on life at Queen's today.



In addition, the hardworking and enthusiastic students request alumni donations for the Queen's Annual Fund (QAF). The proceeds of those calls enable the QAF to offer financial support to numerous sporting, academic and wellbeing programmes and initiatives that enhance the student experience.

Since the Queen's Annual Fund was launched in 1999, almost £2.5m has been donated by graduates, made up of over 36,000 gifts from more than 5,000 donors.

Committed students like Mark Curran, Órlaith Duddy, Catherine Kennedy, Hannah McIlwaine and Sophia Smyth (pictured left) 'smile and dial' for up to 14 weeks each year, reaching out to Queen's alumni, seeking their engagement with the University.

In the past year (2015-16), a total of £130,000 was raised for the Annual Fund; 22 projects received over £46,000 at the Annual Dispersal Ceremony on 13 December.

Supporting projects including:

Queen's Musical Theatre Society

Aiming to bring a Broadway Musical to the stage in Belfast in a production directed, managed and performed by Queen's students.

Men's and Ladies' Rowing

To purchase a new powerboat, which will lead to better coaching, more efficient training sessions, additional training time on the water and, inevitably, better results!

St Mary's University College Gaelic Football Club

To buy a FitLight Trainer System to further the training of athletes and teams.

Queen's Robotics Society

To provide a new type of learning for Queen's students and to allow students to apply their academic learning in a practical way.

Queen's Hockey Club

To fund the purchase of a Bola Hockey Machine for use in the development of all players in the senior training squads.

Wakeboard and Waterski Club

To encourage the continued progression of the beginners up to the same (or higher) standard as the advanced riders, so that the knowledge and skills can be passed to the next generation.



A portrait of Roy Bailie, a middle-aged man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and a patterned tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a dark, textured blue.

STUDENT IMPACT

Roy Bailie,
Donor and Volunteer

Roy Bailie OBE, Chairman of the Baird Group, keen supporter of the arts and a Harvard alum, is a well-respected Northern Ireland businessman who likes to make things happen. At 73, and while he remains involved in the activities of the Group now run by his son Fergus, Roy has found time to support Queen's, once his alma mater, both as a donor and a volunteer.

Born in 1943 and raised in Donard Street off the Ravenhill Road, Roy's father owned an 'Open All Hours' corner shop. The family lived just two houses down and Roy attended the nearby Nettlefield Primary School where he passed the 'qualifying' (now known as the Transfer Test), which earned him a place at Belfast High School on Glenravel Street. He left school aged 15 to become an apprentice hot-metal compositor in McCaw Stephenson Orr (MSO), in an industry where he would remain for the rest of his working life.

He left MSO and moved to W&G Baird Ltd, but within days thought that this may not be his 'forever' career. Fortunately, Bryan McCabe – manager of the compositing department – took him under his wing and encouraged Roy to go to technical college to study for his City & Guilds exams. Roy also took O-level Maths and English and finally a HND before successfully applying to Queen's to undertake a part-time degree (at night) in Economics.

Married in 1970 to Canadian wife Paddy, Roy's distinctive leadership potential began to emerge at W&G Baird. A year later, when inquiring about a pay rise, he was told that his Belfast manager was leaving and was offered the post. By the following Monday, aged just 27, he was MD of the company which by then was employing 100 people in Union Street in North Belfast.

Twelve months on, and three years into his five-year degree course at Queen's, his academic career came to an abrupt halt when W&G Baird was destroyed by a terrorist bomb. Relocating to Antrim, Roy managed to get the company up and running again, though financially things were tight.

Then, on the point of walking out of a board meeting in England, having just been told no additional funds were available, Roy offered to buy out the owners, the British Printing Corporation, and to his surprise they said yes.

After putting in place the necessary finance Roy led a successful MBO and formed W&G Baird (Holdings) Ltd, known today as The Baird Group. In the years that followed, and with a highly successful printing business, Roy embarked on the acquisitions trail, purchasing a number of local and national companies (including his old employer MSO) associated with the trade and expanding the Group well into the 21st century.

Invited to join the board of Bank of Ireland – Roy would also join the Board of the Bank of England in 1996, becoming the first person from Ireland to sit on both – he was asked to go to Harvard University in 1977 to take a management course. He enrolled on an Owner/President Management (OPM) programme, which required him to spend four weeks each year for three years in the Boston area.

"Essentially it was a mini MBA. It gave me great confidence and drive to expand the business. And it was good at last to be called an alumnus."

Good for business too, but not one for resting on his laurels, Roy was about to initiate another business change.

"Around the year 2000, and aware of the growing trend in the sector for print management facilities, I decided it was time we got into that aspect of business."

"As an asset-based company we decided never to buy another print business and by the mid-2000s we had sold most of our firms. Now employing just 300 people, the Group is run by my son Fergus, is IT driven and consists of CDS and News Press. It has several major clients, handles internal and external communications and is doing well.

"Though I am still Chairman I am taking less and less to do with running things day-to-day."

Roy first reconnected with his alma mater in the 1980s. A joint venture with QUBIS

to produce a multi floppy disk reader led to W&G Baird taking a stake in Textflow. His business association with Queen's was one that Roy valued highly and consequentially he made a number a lifelong connections at the University.



(L-R) Duncan Putt (student volunteer), Jenni Barkley (Communications and Corporate Responsibility Manager, Belfast Harbour), Margarita Petkova (Intern, Volunteer SU).

"Years later I was invited to join the SU management board and indeed to chair it, on the basis that it might be better to have an external chairman. When I told my friends about the offer, they thought I was mad!

"I soon realised that the Union and Queen's students were doing much that was worthy. Good news is hard to get across; so many students are making a positive impact but often that doesn't get mentioned."

A meeting with Judith Maguire and Lynn Weir in the SU on the subject of volunteering made it clear to Roy that additional resources would enable an already stretched team to offer additional outreach programmes to the community. He offered to fund half a post provided the University would match him, and it did!

That post lasted for three years when, due to the SU's success, he agreed to support a second on the same terms, as a result of which another part-time role was created.

"And over 300 Queen's student volunteers are now supporting 13 homework clubs (which are now sponsored) – so that certainly is some achievement!

"There are now 5,000 students involved in volunteering at Queen's, aligned to 350 outside organisations running breakfast and homework clubs and other initiatives. Almost 150 students have finished the Inspiring Leaders Programme, over 100 have completed their Degree Plus and more than 800 have signed up as millennium volunteers".

So what does Roy get out of his involvement with the University?

"I've always had soft spot for Queen's",

he answers. "Queen's is a great institution, and is something the people of Northern Ireland should feel very proud of. I've done well in the printing business over the years and I thought I should give something back.

"Many of my friends and colleagues attended Queen's and I am just delighted to think that, in some small way, I've made a difference and helped to make the University a better place. For me, it was the right thing to do."

Living by the seaside in Castlerock with his wife Paddy, Roy will, doubtless, have more time to spend with their five grandchildren. While his son Fergus runs the Baird business from York, in England Roy's daughter Caoibhe (who has three children) lives closer to hand in Belfast. Roy's Students' Union role came to an end towards the end of 2016, though as someone who clearly rolls his sleeves up when he gets involved, he is keen to persuade others to consider doing likewise, whether as a donor or a volunteer.

"Apart from business, my direct involvement with Queen's has been largely through the Students' Union. I saw an opportunity to make a difference and decided to give it a go.

"From where I see it," he added, "there are many ways to help – other than by giving to a building, important as that may be. For me, it's about how you change and help society, so even if just one person gets involved or re-engages with Queen's as result of this interview, then that's great!"



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350
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HOSTING QUEEN'S
INITIATIVES



150
INSPIRING LEADERS
PROGRAMME
ALUMNI STUDENTS



100
DEGREE PLUS
HOLDERS



800
MILLENNIUM
VOLUNTEERS

Great Run for a Great Cause



Congratulations to Katie Kirkpatrick (née Martin) and Robbie Martin who completed the Great North Run in September to raise funds to support pancreatic cancer research. Their father, John Martin, died from the disease in 2015, only two months after his diagnosis.

Katie (left) and Robbie had the support of friends and family who helped them raise over £9,500 for research at Queen's. Their mum, Sharon, is also a valued supporter

of Professor Chris Scott's pancreatic cancer research programme. Professor Scott is currently leading a project to develop new, more effective and targeted methods of delivering chemotherapy to people with pancreatic cancer.

Professor Scott is very grateful to the Martin family, who, together with friends and family, have now raised over £20,000 to support his research at Queen's.

Together we can make a difference



Did you know that more than 80 families and individuals are currently supporting Queen's by raising much needed funds for our medical research programmes in cancer, MS, lung disease and eye disease?

The work of our volunteer fundraisers is vital to Queen's and very much appreciated. To help others who would like to raise money through taking part in events such as the Belfast Marathon or through organising their own events, the Queen's Foundation has launched a new online fundraising guide.

The Queen's Foundation is registered with The Charity Commission for Northern Ireland – charity number: NIC 102044 – and 100 per cent of the funds you raise will be directed to the disease area of your choice.

The simple fundraising guide provides tips on planning and promoting an event, using JustGiving and includes poster and flyer templates as well as sponsorship and donation forms.

Check it out online at <http://daro.qub.ac.uk/FundraisingGuide> or contact Alice O'Rawe (Development Manager, Health) by emailing alice.orawe@qub.ac.uk or calling 028 9097 5233.

Going wild for CCRCB

Carol Hutton produced and sold Wild Flowers of the Causeway Coast, aimed at children and using her own photographs. The simple guide sold out and Carol raised £5,000 for bowel/liver cancer research, a cause dear to her heart. In October Carol travelled to Queen's Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology Open Day and presented a cheque for £5,000 to Ruth Boyd from the NI Cancer Trials Network.



(L-R) Alice O'Rawe, Carol Hutton and Ruth Boyd.

Joint PhD in MS research

Thanks to Denis and Kate Mac Daid who are generously helping to support a three-year joint PhD project between Queen's and Swansea University focused on research into Multiple Sclerosis.



The couple met at Queen's in the 1960s when Denis was studying Civil Engineering and Kate was taking a degree in Geography.

Rhian Evans (right) has been appointed as the Mac Daid Family Scholar and will be working with Dr Denise Fitzgerald within the Centre for Experimental Medicine at Queen's and Dr Owain Howell in Swansea. Rhian will be researching mechanisms that cause damage to brain tissue in MS as well as contributing to another project studying the repair process in the brain.

Commenting on the project Dr Fitzgerald said: "This generous donation has allowed the collaboration between Belfast and Swansea to be solidified for the next three years. The expertise in neuropathology at Swansea will greatly enhance the capacity of my research group here at Queen's."

Kate and Denis are looking forward to meeting Rhian on their next visit to Northern Ireland.

Holstein Northern Ireland raises over £13,000 for Breast Cancer Research

The Holstein Society NI held an Open Day in April, which raised over £13,000 to support BRCA breast cancer research at Queen's Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology (CCRCB).

The event was hosted by Ivor and Cecelia Broomfield and saw more than 400 visitors travel from across the country to attend the Ecosyl-sponsored Open Day at the Broomfield family farm.

Speaking about the event, Ivor Broomfield said: "We were overwhelmed by the generous support, and Cecelia and I are delighted that £13,082.62 was raised for our nominated charity.

"The success of the event, and the phenomenal amount of money raised, is a fantastic tribute to Cecelia's sister, Carol Hanthorn, who lost a brave battle with breast cancer almost two years ago."

Located beside Belfast City Hospital, CCRCB brings together scientists, technicians, doctors and nurses, who, by sharing knowledge and expertise, are continually developing tests and treatments to improve the outcome of patients with cancer.



Dr Kienan Savage, Cecelia Broomfield, Helen Surgenor and Ivor Broomfield.

Dr Kienan Savage, a CCRCB researcher, explains how CCRCB is now renowned for its worldwide innovative research. "Before CCRCB opened its doors in 2007," he said, "Northern Ireland had one of the lowest cancer survival rates in the UK. Nine years later, and I am delighted that the statistics have improved dramatically, with Northern Ireland ranked as having one of the highest cancer survival rates in the UK."

To find out more about the Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology (CCRCB), or to support medical research at Queen's, contact Helen Surgenor (Head of Medical Fundraising), calling +44 (0)28 9097 1568.

Viva Italia!

Dr Philip Dunne (pictured right), Senior Research Fellow in the Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology, was awarded the Entwistle Family Travel Scholarship in September. Thanks to the generosity of Queen's alumnus, Dr Andrew Entwistle, Philip will now spend time working in a world-renowned lab in Turin, Italy.

The Scholarship will enable Philip to drive forward his research in bowel cancer and learn new investigation techniques. He will be working with the internationally distinguished research group in the University of Turin, led by Assistant Professor Federica Di Nicolantonio. Welcoming the opportunity to travel, Dr Dunne said: "I am very grateful to Dr Entwistle for funding this scholarship. It will have a significant effect on my career prospects by providing me with international collaborative experience, essential in cancer research."

Commenting on the award to Dr Dunne, Dr Entwistle said: "I am delighted to have been able to give Philip this opportunity and that he has chosen to go to Turin in Piemonte, an area close to my heart and of great significance in the history and culture of Italy."



Harold Porter Man of Business

Aristotle is quoted as saying: "To give away money is an easy matter and in any man's power. But to decide to whom to give it and how large and when, and for what purpose and how, is neither in every man's power nor an easy matter." For a County Down nonagenarian, his support for Queen's, as Donor News editor Gerry Power found out, is just his way of saying "thank you".

At 96, Harold Porter is one of Queen's oldest donors. For years a successful pharmacist and investor, his success is down to an astute business sense and an ability to engage with people.

Born in 1920 in Tullynagee near Ballygowan, Harold attended Ballykeigle PS before enrolling at Regent House in Newtownards. Expected to follow in the footsteps of his uncle (a doctor), the five years required to qualify wasn't for him and Harold opted for pharmacy.

Harold met his future wife, Susan, at a bus stop in Drumreagh near Comber. They were wed on 11 June 1947 and together had four children. A son called Geoffrey died in 2013 from a rare form of cancer. They also had three daughters – Daphne, Audrey and Rosemary – who all still live in the Bangor and Comber area.

After serving an apprenticeship in Belfast, Harold opened an 'old fashioned business' on the corner of The Square and Castle Street in Comber, which he ran for over 20 years.

"The NHS came into being in 1948 bringing with it free prescriptions" said Harold, "as a result of which people went daft! Business was great, so I bought a property across the street. Then when confectionery came 'off the ration' – and being one of only two places in Comber selling sweets and cigarettes – I did very well.

To say that Harold cornered the sweet market would be an understatement. He bought and sold a ¾ ton consignment of Dainty Dinah Toffees and had such a big account with Rowntree's (the toffee makers) that the family were taken to York to visit the factory.

Chemist shops in Ballyclare and Glengormley in the 1970s and 1980s followed and prospered and investment in additional premises meant he soon had a successful property portfolio.

In the late 1970s Harold came to Queen's to read economics, graduating with a degree that confirmed he had the business theory as well as the practical knowhow.

Much of his success however came not from pharmacy or confectionery, but from stocks and shares. "When the

Harold Porter (left) with Queen's Head of Medical Fundraising, Helen Surgenor.



Jeyes Fluid Group went public," he said, "I bought 600 shares at 12/6 each! That started me off and while I don't trade now, I still keep an eye on the FTSE."

In 2006 Harold was diagnosed with prostate cancer. Today he is living proof his treatment was successful. On hearing that Queen's was conducting research into the cancer, he decided to give back.

"I just wanted to say thank you. It is important to support research and I would encourage people to do so." The Porter Scholar, Dr Chee Wee Ong, joined Queen's Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology in May 2016. His research focuses on finding new ways to treat prostate cancer more effectively.

"I am truly grateful and honoured to be the recipient of the Porter Scholarship," Dr Ong told *Donor News*. "The generous funding from this award has set me on track in pursuing my interest in cancer research."

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"The Porter Scholarship has allowed me to conduct research in seeking out the best treatment for prostate cancer patients, and to receive training under the supervision of renowned specialists in the field at the world-class Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology at Queen's.

"For this," he continued, "I would like to thank Mr Harold Porter and his family for their generosity in helping me to pursue my Postdoctoral research and training in Queen's University Belfast."

It is hoped that Dr Ong's work at Queen's will have a positive impact on prostate sufferers in the future, but who knows. If and when it does, those who are fortunate enough to have their prospects improved by his research will also have the likes of Harold Porter to thank.

While Harold acknowledges he has had his fair share of good fortune in life it is clear that, for over 70 years, he had an eye for business and the brain to exploit it. Let's hope that his good fortune will also improve things for others in the future.

COMMITTED TO QUEEN'S

Santander Universities UK cemented their long-term commitment to Queen's by signing an extension to their partnership agreement with the University which guarantees funding and placement opportunities for scholars and interns until 2020.

Queen's became a Santander University in May 2008 and to date has received over £1m in philanthropic funding to support a broad range of initiatives around the campus.

The strategic partnership has created opportunities for both staff and students to participate in a range of activities, while encouraging exchange and interaction. Speaking at the signing, Queen's Vice-Chancellor Professor Patrick Johnston said: "We are proud to be a member of the prestigious network, which brings together over 1,200 universities in 20 countries across the world, including Spain, Portugal, Latin America and the UK.



"At a time when education funding is both inadequate and under further threat, the partnership with Santander is even more important than ever. We look forward to developing and nurturing this relationship, which brings rewards for all involved."

Pictured at the latest signing are Vice-Chancellor Professor Patrick Johnston and Matt Hutnell, Director, Santander Universities UK.

Internships Preparing for Life

Santander funding supports scholarships and mobility awards for students and staff, internships, entrepreneurship activities, Degree Plus and leadership and skills development for students. Among those benefiting from internships in the last year are Sarah Woodburn, Niall Robb and Lisa Irvine.

Sarah Woodburn, a final year English and History student, joined the Development and Alumni Relations Office (DARO) in June for a three month Santander placement. Sarah worked with the Medical Fundraising, Information and Support Services, and Alumni Relations teams during her 12-week internship.

"Working in the charity sector professionally has always been something that has appealed to me," said Sarah. "My experience in DARO has really opened my eyes as to how charities are run and the different kinds of jobs available in the not-for-profit sector."



The Santander placement gave Sarah an opportunity to develop and improve a number of skills including IT, report-writing and analysis. She also contributed to case for support documents and alumni reunion organisation, and researched fundraising trusts and foundations.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my time in DARO and believe that it has left me much better prepared for the future, with a greater understanding of the kinds of jobs that are out there. I loved knowing that the work I was doing could be used to help raise money for the great cause of research within the University," added Sarah.

Niall Robb and Lisa Irvine undertook their Santander placement at NICVA, the Northern Ireland Council for Voluntary Action, as research interns, supporting the charity's Research Team in the delivery of NICVA's new Faith Based Engagement project.

Over the summer Niall and Lisa's main responsibilities were in developing a database of faith organisations in Northern Ireland. Through their analysis of the data, Niall and Lisa provided a detailed overview of what the local faith sector looked like and shared the information with key stakeholders.



Pictured at the Queen's/Santander signing event are Lisa Irvine (left) and Niall Robb (right), with Laura Boyle (centre), a Santander Scholar from 2015/16.

Commenting on her internship at NICVA Lisa said: "I have gained invaluable experience throughout my time as a Research Intern at NICVA. Being involved in this project has allowed me to build upon my data collection and analysis skills as well as fuelling my love for social research."

Niall was also positive about his Santander experience saying: "I am grateful to the Santander and Queen's agreement for enabling me to take up a post in NICVA conducting research into the community and voluntary sector. It allowed me to make practical use of the skills I gained at University through work which included data analysis, project planning, and report writing as well as soft skills like teamwork and communications."



Legacies Update What Happens to Your Digital Assets when You Die?

Our online footprints are often detailed and complicated, occasionally valuable, and almost always of sentimental significance or financial worth.

In legacy terms, digital assets is a relatively new area, one that is often overlooked when legators are making plans for their estate. Yet sharing digital asset details with executors and loved ones may avoid future difficulties.

Digital assets include social media accounts, digital books or music purchased, email accounts, store accounts and online bank accounts.

Here are some tips on how to get your digital assets in order:

1. Make a list of your digital assets. Your list should include:

- Storage hardware: laptops; phones; tablets; music players; cameras
- All data stored electronically: online; in the cloud or on hardware
- Online accounts: Skype; social media; email; shopping accounts; photo sharing accounts; online storage accounts; and websites and blogs you manage
- Any facility you use to pay bills or manage your finances online
- Website domain names you own
- Intellectual property; copyrighted materials; trademarks; and anything else that you may have created digitally

2. Check access

When you have listed all of your digital assets make sure that you still have access to them. Whilst going through

this process carefully make a note of the different login details and passwords for each of your online platforms and payment accounts. Your solicitor can create a secure private database of all these passwords so your loved ones will be able to easily manage your digital assets when you are gone.

3. Decide what you want done with your digital assets

Finally, you need to decide how you would like each of your digital assets to be handled. For example, you may prefer your social networking profiles to be closed down or you may want them to last as 'legacy pages'. In the latter instance, you can assign people access to these accounts. You might wish to transfer some of your business accounts to business colleagues or to have your bill payment portals handled by your family.

It is also worth considering whether any of your accounts have monetary value. If they do, you need to decide if you would like these digital assets to be sold and the proceeds transferred to your chosen recipient or if you would like them to be inherited and maintained.



Wilfred Hamilton (1927–2015) A Legacy in Food Security

Affectionately known as Wilf, Wilfred Douglas Bailie Hamilton was born and raised in Donacloney, and attended the College Grammar in Lurgan. Cycling from home to Hillsborough to sit his university scholarship exam was worth the journey – he was one of only six pupils to receive a grant of £100 per year for four years, allowing him to join his older brother Noel at Queen's. Together they enjoyed their time at University, both attending the choir and Wilf representing fellow students as a member of the SRC, the Student Representative Council.

Under the direction of Sir David Lindsay Keir, President and Vice-Chancellor, Wilf studied subjects including Chemistry, Thermodynamics, Zoology and Botany, graduating with a Bachelor of Agricultural Chemistry in 1949.

His first job was at Aberdeen University as a lecturer. He went on to take up a role at the Egg Marketing Board in London, where he worked to bring together government and industry, establishing 180 packing stations throughout the UK and developing the inks to date-stamp eggs.

In 1965, Wilf was headhunted by Kellogg's to be Director of Development, rising to Director of Scientific Affairs for their European division in Manchester. He was an influential figure in the food and medical industries, highlighting the importance of dietary fibre in healthcare.

Wilf's brother Noel went on to become a successful GP in Barrow-in-Furness, but suffered from diabetic retinopathy and passed away in his mid-fifties. Reading about the innovative work of the researchers at Queen's in eye disease in 2013, Wilf made a donation to support this area.

Wilf retired in 1990 and enjoyed spending his spare time with his wife, Betty, his four children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Wilf and his wife Betty (pictured centre) celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with family members.

Wilf passed away in December 2015 and left an unrestricted gift in his will to Queen's. Due to his varied career in food security and healthcare, consideration is being given to using his gift to support research in Queen's Institute of Global Food Security. Rated No 1 in the UK for research intensity for agriculture and veterinary science, the Institute will be housed in new facilities in Chlorine Gardens, Belfast and will comprise a suite of state-of-the-art laboratories, conducting research into issues including soil and plant health through to food security.

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Legacy gifts of all sizes are instrumental in realising our vision – helping to fund advances in research and offering a financial lifeline for our most talented students and researchers. Whenever the time is right, and after providing for your loved ones, join us as we inspire the greatest minds, invest in world-class excellence and build a brighter and stronger future for Northern Ireland.

For further information, contact Susan Wilson, Legacy Manager, +44 (0)28 9097 3162 or email susan.wilson@qub.ac.uk



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Renate Young, Norma Sinte and Norman Young.



Dr Myles and Louise Nelson.

Over 130 donors and supporters of the University (some of whom are pictured on these pages) got together on Saturday 11 June 2016 to mark the successful completion of the £140m Queen's Beyond Campaign – 12 months early!

For further details of this special occasion, and for your copy of the *Celebrating Beyond* brochure, go to:

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Kevin Coyle, Dr Brian Cheung, Professor Patrick Johnston and Helen Surgenor.



Dr Trefor and Maureen Campbell.

My legacy

Des Clarke

Queen's graduate in Mechanical Engineering (BSc 1968)

Helping to engineer leading cancer treatments.



When Des Clarke lost his wife to cancer, and after making provision for his family, he decided to leave a gift to support the School of Engineering and the work of world-renowned researchers in the University's Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology (CCRCB).

“I hope there is an opportunity for the CCRCB and my old faculty to combine their research and innovation skills to develop a simple and effective pain management system to alleviate the discomfort associated with cancer. That's my gift for the future.”

If you would like further information on legacy gifts to Queen's, please contact **Susan Wilson**, Legacy Manager, Development and Alumni Relations Office, Queen's University, Belfast BT7 1NN
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