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Welcome to this new-look magazine VOICE. It’s important that we stay in touch with our community of more than 75,000 alumni and other friends and I hope this will prove to be an interesting and enjoyable way of keeping you up to date with developments here in Aberdeen.

These are uncertain times. Higher education continues to make the headlines. The question “Where are we going over the next five years?” has never been more pertinent. We know we can adapt – five hundred years of history, five hundred years of excellence in learning and teaching, have seen us weather our share of ups and downs. But each era brings its own challenges and the biggest we face today is funding.

The whole landscape of higher education in the UK and in Scotland is shifting. Changes to the fee regime in England, and to research funding on both sides of the border, mean that the nature of the relationship between students and their institutions will alter fundamentally. So will the relationship between government and researchers.

We have to tackle these fiscal and other challenges so that we can stay attractive and accessible to students from all over the world. At the same time we must make sure that our research is competitive and, where appropriate, of value to society.

We’ve discussed these challenges – and our future – as a community of staff, students and partners. How we’ll square up confidently to the issues and meet our global ambitions is set out in a new strategic plan for 2011-2015. I believe it’s an exciting vision: one that clearly asserts our ambition to further our reputation as one of the world’s leading universities, while also serving the needs of all our communities.

The plan builds on our history but is rooted firmly in the realities of twenty-first century life. It also builds on the success of the last few years in which we’ve encouraged creativity in our academic staff, broken new ground with our curriculum, and built wonderful facilities. As a result, student numbers have risen and our students are excited and challenged by their education.

Now we’re moving forward with more path-breaking research; ensuring our students have an intellectual experience second to none; and capitalising on our dual role as one of the north’s major institutions, and as a central plank of regional economic and cultural life. In everything we do, we’ll look for opportunities to partner or collaborate with like-minded universities and other organisations, wherever they are on the globe.

We have the focus to tackle the challenges that face us, and the track record to deliver. We also have the reassurance of knowing that you – our partners, alumni and friends – are behind us as we steer our great University into the future. Thank you.

To learn more about our vision, visit: www.abdn.ac.uk/about/strategic-plan.php

Professor Ian Diamond
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Principal and Vice-Chancellor
THE FUTURE HERE, NOW
Nothing symbolises the pursuit of knowledge quite like a Library – and there will be nothing quite like our magnificent new Library when it opens this September. Over the last six years it has gradually taken shape, first on the drawing board, then taking its distinctive shape above the surrounding buildings on the King’s College campus. Now it’s almost ready to throw open its doors for the first time to everyone who lives, works in or visits the north-east of Scotland.

Designed by the award-winning Danish architects, Schmidt hammer lassen, and built at a cost of £57 million, it’s a major cultural landmark, not just for the north-east but for the whole of Scotland.

For the first time, everyone will be able to enjoy our precious archive of special collections. Many of the items are not just of scholarly importance and cultural significance, but are also objects of great beauty and popular appeal – the Aberdeen Bestiary to give just one example. This will be complemented by dedicated exhibition and gallery spaces on the ground floor, which will also boast a café.

The Library will also be a place for learning. It has purpose-designed seminar rooms which can be used by those academic staff wishing to integrate first hand interactions with archives, manuscripts and rare books as part of their teaching, as well as for public-facing events. It also has purpose-built collaborative working spaces where students can work in groups on project work around computer clusters and with connectivity for laptops at informal study desks.

We see the Library as a place where people and ideas will come together, not only for academic purposes, but for relaxation and the enjoyment of good company. A library should provide the heartbeat of University life, but for too long our King’s College campus has lacked a place where students and staff can come together, not only for academic purposes, but for relaxation and the enjoyment of good company. A library should provide the heartbeat of University life, but for too long our King’s College campus has lacked a place where students and staff can meet, interact and share ideas. Now they will have it in the magnificent new Library.

Chris Banks, University Librarian and Director, Library and Historic Collections, says “This project isn’t about the building per se, but about the doors it opens to new ways of learning, new ways of researching and collaborating, new ways of engaging with everyone in Aberdeen and the region – whether through exhibitions, public events, seminars, school groups, or professional visits, and the list goes on. It’s a bold and striking statement of intent: To everyone who is helping bring this vision to fruition: a huge thank you.”

There’s no doubt that the new Library and Special Collections Centre is going to make a huge impact on our University’s future. There are still opportunities to play a personal part in this wonderful and historic project. We’re looking for contributions towards both the cost of construction and also the activities that will go on in the Library. There’s more information at: www.abdn.ac.uk/newlibrary or you can contact the Development Trust at: devtrust@abdn.ac.uk
IN SEPTEMBER 2010, THE UNIVERSITY WELCOMED THE FIRST INTAKE OF NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WILL EXPERIENCE ABERDEEN’S REVOLUTIONARY CURRICULUM REFORM DEVELOPMENTS.

THE DIFFERENCE:
After two years looking at ground-breaking models elsewhere in the world, and having talked with employers and professional bodies, educators, parents and students past and present, we reshaped our curriculum with the aim of producing graduates who are more rounded, better informed and more intellectually flexible. Who can be critical thinkers and effective communicators and who are more committed to personal development and better prepared to be active citizens.

The new degrees still have all of the quality and depth of the traditional Scottish degree, but also offer our students more choice, wider opportunities, better support and more flexibility.

Enhanced Study options provide our students with both an appreciation of disciplines outside their own, and a deeper understanding of the context of their own core discipline. All our undergraduate students now, with the exception of Medicine, take Enhanced Study options, which include: Sixth Century Courses, Sustained Study Programmes and Discipline Breadth Courses.

Sixth Century Courses are exciting new cross-disciplinary courses that place our students at the cutting-edge of modern learning, with courses ranging from the Health and Wealth of Nations, Mankind in the Universe and Science and the Media that invite students to consider different approaches to knowledge and enquiry as they study issues affecting the world in which we live today.

Sustained Study Programmes are designed to give students continual exposure during their first two years of study to an area that is distinct from, but complementary to, their core discipline. This means that our Engineering students could opt to take a Business programme, or our Management Studies students could elect to take a language such as French, German, Hispanic Studies or Gaelic Studies, but also Arabic and Mandarin Chinese. This has proven to be extremely popular, with almost 100 students currently taking Arabic or Mandarin.

Lastly, Discipline Breadth Courses give our students our whole course catalogue to choose from to allow different interests to develop.

But, Curriculum Reform doesn’t end with course selection. Instead, at Aberdeen we’ve looked at the whole student experience to ensure that our students are presented with the opportunities and support necessary to succeed in the global workplace. This includes options for overseas study, work placements and voluntary work opportunities that are all overseen by Aberdeen and the creation of a one stop student support shop on the campus – InfoHub. In particular, we have launched a new initiative which rewards students involved in activities to enhance their future employability.

The STAR (Students Taking Active Roles) Award recognises those who have undertaken roles outside of their academic studies, in order to develop their transferable skills and competencies.

These skills could be achieved through a range of activities, such as acting as class representative or embarking on voluntary or placement work within the wider Aberdeen community.

Developed by the University’s Careers Service and Aberdeen University Students’ Association (AUSA), the STAR Award provides acknowledgement and proof of these non-academic achievements for prospective employers.

Megan McHaney, President for Education & Employability said “We’ve heard nothing but good things from the students on the new courses, and we hope the University of Aberdeen will continue to offer a range of choice for its students.”

Peter Fantom, Head of the University of Aberdeen’s Careers Service said: “The STAR Award provides an excellent opportunity for students to make sure their co-curricular achievements are documented and rewarded. It also provides students with proof they have reached a prescribed standard to demonstrate their skills and competencies to graduate recruiters. I encourage all students to take up and complete the Award.”

Liam Gibbons, STAR Award participant 2009-10 and returning applicant for 2010-11, said: “The STAR Award is a fantastic opportunity. Not only do you learn how to organise your time better, but you also learn about your own skills and abilities, as well as your role. During my year doing the STAR Award, I learned to think about my actions, the results and how to improve on everything I do.”

For more information on these far reaching developments, please visit: www.abdn.ac.uk/thedifference
At Aberdeen we’ve long been known for pushing back the frontiers of medical teaching, learning and research. The latest milestone is our purpose-built Suttie Centre for Teaching & Learning in Healthcare, opened in 2009 on the Foresterhill health campus.

It’s a great example of what can happen when higher education and the health service – in this case the University of Aberdeen and NHS Grampian – come together with a common purpose. £20 million later we have a state-of-the-art facility that’s used by everyone involved in health in the north-east of Scotland: students, healthcare staff, health practitioners and the general public.

There’s much talk about centres of excellence these days, but the Suttie Centre truly is one. A 21st century teaching environment, it’s designed to give us the edge in training the clinical professionals of the future.

But things move fast in the world of medicine and now we’re focusing on another new venture. The Kosterlitz Centre for Therapeutics will help us to develop new drugs for many common medical conditions. Dr Hans Kosterlitz was the celebrated University of Aberdeen scientist who discovered enkephalins, the body’s natural painkillers. The new Centre will give us the resources and facilities we need to be able to translate lab discoveries into potential new therapies for conditions such as neurodegenerative diseases, cancer, heart disease, pain, infection and obesity.

Securing funding for new discoveries is often difficult. There’s a well-known gap between the point of initial research, where traditional academic funding is available, and the point where the discovery is ready to be developed by the pharmaceutical industry. Bridging that gap is another of our goals, so we’re setting up the Aberdeen New Medicines Fund to help.

The Fund will be administered by the Kosterlitz Centre and we’re keen that any alumni with experience in drug discovery and development have the chance to become involved in the project. If that’s you, we’d love you to get in touch with Vicki Corbett in our Development Trust team: v.corbett@abdn.ac.uk

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2009 HERALDED THE DAWN OF A WHOLE NEW ERA FOR SPORTS ENTHUSIASMS IN THE NORTH-EAST OF SCOTLAND, WITH THE OPENING OF PHASE ONE OF THE NEW £28 MILLION INTERNATIONAL-STANDARD ABERDEEN SPORTS VILLAGE. The product of our partnership with Aberdeen City Council and sportscotland, the Village is certainly the biggest and most exciting sporting development in our 500-year history, and a magnet for anyone interested in sport, exercise and health.

The next phase will come in 2014 when we open the Aquatic Centre, giving Aberdeen international-league water sports status for the first time. Currently there are no long-course facilities for elite swimmers north of Stirling. Our new 50m pool will open up new training opportunities for northern swimmers, and allow Aberdeen to play a full role in the 2014 Commonwealth Games and future events.

But the new Aquatic Centre won’t just serve the elite. A dividing boom will allow the pool to be split into two sections – so that lessons can be held in one pool, while training or exercises take place in the other. The diving area will have a ‘floating’ floor which can be raised or lowered so the pool can be used by people of differing levels of ability.

This fantastic new pool is just as much for the community as it is for the University, and we’ll be offering a full programme of activities for everyone, including school swimming, learning to swim and keeping fit. The 10 lane pool will be one of only six Olympic-sized pools in the UK and only the second in Scotland.

David Carry, who won an individual bronze medal in the Men’s 400m Freestyle and was part of the silver medal-winning squad for the Men’s 4 x 200m freestyle relay said: “Our performances in Delhi highlight the incredible swimming talent in the north-east. Aberdeen Sports Village and a new 10-lane 50-metre pool will ensure continued sporting excellence and lasting legacy”.

And if you’re not a swimmer but you want to come along and support our athletes, you’ll find seating for 600 spectators. We want everyone of every age and ability in the north-east of Scotland to benefit from the Aquatic Centre at Aberdeen Sports Village. It’s going to play a vital role in developing the athletes of the future, as well as encouraging everyone in the region to lead healthier, more active lives.

Additional funds are still needed to allow us to complete this essential next step in creating a Sporting Village which will develop future generations of talent. To find out more about supporting this inspirational project, please contact the Development Trust at: devtrust@abdn.ac.uk

AQUA SPORTS FOR ALL
Our roll-call of honorary graduates continues to grow, as we recognise at our graduation ceremony in July 2011 the achievements of our former Principal and Vice Chancellor, Sir Duncan Rice, and other leading individuals from education, science, industry and the arts.

Among those being honoured are Nobel Laureate and President of the Royal Society Sir Paul Nurse, Professor K Srinath Reddy, President of the Public Health Foundation of India, Dame Carol Black, National Director for Health and Work, and Michael Gazzaniga, Professor of Psychology at the University of California Santa Barbara.

The oil and gas sector is represented by industry veteran John Manzoni, President of Talisman Inc. The career of Richard Thompson, the songwriter, virtuoso guitarist and founding member of Fairport Convention is similarly celebrated.

With over three decades of service to music at the University, Dr Roger Williams, recently retired Master of Chapel and Ceremonial Music, is also recognised. Professor William Saunders of the University of Dundee who played a major role in establishing Aberdeen’s new Dental School is also awarded an honorary doctorate as is Alan Amoore, Vice Chairman of Aberdeen Harbour Board.

This ceremony follows those last year that recognised the distinguished figures from all walks of life with honorary degrees. Leading British scientists, a world renowned composer, a former government minister and other eminent figures from the fields of business and journalism were among those to honoured here in Aberdeen in July 2010.

Household names included Lord Robert Winston, best known for his pioneering medical work in the field of fertility, and James MacMillan, one of today’s most successful composers and conductors.

From the world of science there was former Aberdeen academic, Professor John Hughes. Together with his colleague Dr Hans Kosterlitz, Professor Hughes won an international race to identify naturally occurring endorphins which affect both how we feel pleasure and help fight pain.

Business leaders included Douglas Craig OBE, chairman of the global shipping and energy service company, Craig Group, and Andrew Lewis, founder and former chairman of Northsound Radio. Award-winning financial journalist, author and broadcaster, Anthony Hilton and journalist and historian, Neal Ascherson were also honoured.

Others recognised in July 2010 were: Nobel Laureate, Erwin Neher; Principal of Jesus College, Oxford and the first chairman of the British Food Standards Agency, Lord Krebs; Vice-Provost of Health at the University College London, Sir John Tooke; Professor of Psychology at Harvard University, Daniel Wegner; and Michael Shattock OBE, one of Europe’s leading practitioners in higher education administration.

One of the UK’s foremost rugby players, Chris Cusiter (pictured), former Minister for Communications, Technology & Broadcasting, Lord Carter of Barnes, and Director of the Wellcome Trust, Sir Mark Walport all received honorary degrees in November 2010. Local recipients included author Diane Morgan and Lord Lieutenant of Banffshire, Clare Russell.

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  - Doctor of Science
- Professor Daniel Wegner
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- Douglas Craig OBE
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- Anthony Hilton
  - Doctor Honoris Causa
- Andrew Lewis
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- Neal Ascherson
  - Doctor of Letters
- Michael Shattock OBE
  - Doctor of Laws
- James MacMillan CBE
  - Doctor of Music
- Sir John Tooke
  - Doctor of Science

**November 2010**

- Sir Mark Walport
  - Doctor of Science
- Lord Carter of Barnes CBE
  - Doctor of Laws
- Diane Morgan
  - Master of the University
- Clare Russell
  - Master of the University
- Chris Cusiter
  - Doctor Honoris Causa

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- Sir Duncan Rice
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- Alan DJ Amoore CA
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- Dr Roger Williams MBE
  - Doctor of Music
- Sir Paul Nurse
  - Doctor of Science
SCHOLARS’ RECEPTION AND SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMME

The annual Scholars’ Reception is the University’s opportunity to express its gratitude to the individuals and organisations who provide support for scholarships and bursaries. The generosity of our supporters is enabling the University to make significant investments in its students, research, buildings and wider communities.

The University of Aberdeen Development Trust takes pride in its role in the provision of funding and support for over 250 scholarships to students from all backgrounds. Scholarships available range from Entrance Scholarships which help to ensure that those who otherwise would not have the chance to pursue higher education due to financial concerns are able to attend University, to Specialist Scholarships often concerned with the built environment of Aberdeen City.

Today, the University of Aberdeen’s collections are among the largest and most important in Scotland, having been awarded the status of a ‘Recognised Collection of National Significance’. King’s Museum situated in the heart of Old Aberdeen opposite the historic King’s College Chapel, will have a programme of exhibitions that will change every few months to show some of these collections.

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NEW KING’S MUSEUM OPENS IN OLD ABERDEEN

Although this is Scotland’s newest museum, it may also be the oldest as its origins lie in a museum collection in existence in King’s College in 1727.

By the end of the 18th century, King’s College and Marischal College both had established museums, with their purpose-built galleries forming an important part of the 19th century buildings of the Colleges.

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SIX AWARDS FOR UNIVERSITY CONTRIBUTION TO LOCAL ARCHITECTURE

The University has picked up no fewer than six awards for its commitment to the built environment of Aberdeen City and to creating world-class facilities for students and the local community.

The Aberdeen Society of Architects singled out the Suttie Centre for Teaching and Learning in Healthcare for the award of Best Building 2010 and additionally granted the best-in-class medical school and clinical training facility an Award of Distinction.

The Aberdeen Dental School, also at Foresterhill, received a Commendation, and an Award was also made to the Aberdeen Sports Village.

The University’s work in restoring the Powis Gate and the King’s College Crown Tower was also recognised with Awards.

Angus Donaldson, Director of Estates, said: “While we certainly don’t go seeking awards I am delighted on behalf of the University that these projects have been recognised in this way, and these awards are for everyone involved. We take very seriously our responsibility for the conservation of our wonderful heritage — as we do our commitment to creating world-class and environmentally sustainable facilities for our students, staff and local community.”

ROYAL MARRIAGE SEALED WITH THE HELP OF MUSIC BY UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN COMPOSER

News reports claimed the Royal Wedding as the most exclusive wedding of the year and the University of Aberdeen was delighted one of its talented staff members played a part. An original choral composition by Dr Paul Mealor was chosen by Prince William and Catherine Middleton for their ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Paul Mealor’s Ubi Caritas was performed by The Choir of Westminster Abbey and The Choir of Her Majesty’s Chapel Royal, St James’s Palace, conducted by James O’Donnell.

Paul Mealor describes how the Royal request came as a total surprise, saying: “I was thrilled to hear that HRH Prince William of Wales had chosen my music for his wedding. How humbling it is for me to know that Prince William and Catherine will celebrate the beginning of their lives together with my music.”

The talented 35-year-old choral composer has taught at the University of Aberdeen since 2003. In 2005 he launched, in association with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, the University of Aberdeen Music Prize for Composition. Today, Paul is rapidly becoming established as one of the leading young composers in contemporary British music.
Public engagement – what does it really mean and why do we do it? The answers to these questions are varied and often depend who’s being asked. Whatever the views, the idea that we must reach out to the wider community is deeply embedded in our culture. To share the benefit of what goes on within our walls with everyone outside them is to complete our mission as a distinctly excellent place of learning and discovery.

How do we do it? In many different ways. Each year we welcome dozens of internationally acclaimed academics, writers, broadcasters, musicians and artists from across the globe, and engage with tens of thousands of visitors both in our own buildings as well as out in the community. Through events like our Word festival, Director’s Cut and Music Prize we celebrate contemporary literature, host discussions with pioneering international filmmakers and broadcasters and, through collaboration with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, have earned a reputation for hosting one of the world’s most prestigious contemporary composition prizes. There’s also our King’s Museum, which uses an informal contemporary setting on our campus to showcase our historic collections. And there is our growing community Café Scientifique series – the largest regional programme of its type in the UK.

Popularising science has never been more important. We’re extremely proud to have won the bid to host the British Science Festival, Europe’s leading public science event, which will take place in September next year. This will put Aberdeen and the north of Scotland firmly among the UK’s great science cities and regions.

The British Science Festival has been running for 178 years. Today it’s one of the largest public celebrations of science in the world notable for its huge press and media coverage across the globe. The last time it was in Aberdeen was almost 50 years ago, in 1963, and 2012 will be its first visit to Scotland in over ten years. The week-long event will see 40,000 people of all ages and interests take part in events at our King’s College and Foresterhill campuses.

The public and school children will enjoy the latest interactive events that bring to life the latest thinking in science, technology and engineering. There will be a host of activities across the city and county, and we’ll extend our reach to audiences everywhere through web-casting and social media.

Winning this bid has been a real endorsement of the quality of our partner organisations such as TechFest-SetPoint, Satrosphere Science Centre, our local research institutes and industry, and community groups across the region; and of course an outstanding track record of public engagement activity that’s second to none in the UK scene. We’re part of an exciting story here in Aberdeen – and we’re doing all we can to share it.
EVENTS & EXHIBITIONS

For further details of the events listed below and a full list of upcoming events organised by the University of Aberdeen visit: www.abdn.ac.uk/events or call: +44 (0)1224 273233

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I STILL HAVE VERY WARM MEMORIES OF ABERDEEN. IT WAS A TREMENDOUS PLACE TO BE AN UNDERGRADUATE.

KNOWN AND LOVED BY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF LISTENERS ACROSS THE WORLD FOR HIS INTERNATIONAL CURRENT AFFAIRS ‘UP ALL NIGHT’ SHOW ON BBC 5 LIVE, BROADCASTER RHOD SHARP’S CAREER COULD HAVE TAKEN AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT DIRECTION.
When I was in my 4th and 5th year at school I really quite fancied going into the diplomatic service and sent off letters to the Foreign Office,” said the Perth-born journalist.

Academia also appealed for a spell when Rhod began studying at the University of Aberdeen in 1971 before graduating four years later with an MA (Hons) English degree.

“I could see myself as a Professor. A lot of my lecturers – there was a whole generation of them – weren’t that much older than me,” said the 57-year-old. “But they were also pretty clear there weren’t any jobs. Maybe because they’d got them.”

Fortunately the world of journalism and broadcasting didn’t lose out and Rhod’s career has gone on to win him a legion of fans. ‘The most affable of presenters’, ‘best person on the entire station’ and ‘a marvellous broadcaster’ are just some of the plaudits posted by listeners on his blog.

Rhod’s passion for words was clear at the University when he helped organise what could have been an early predecessor to the current Word Festival.

“The Teach-Ins were literary colloquies if you like – big weekends of fun,” said Rhod. “Inspired by the extraordinary Isobel Murray I helped put together two events in 1973 and 1974 when we brought almost all of the great literary talent in Scotland at the time to Aberdeen for a party.

“All funded by Trevor Royle, a University of Aberdeen English alumn, who was then at the Scottish Arts Council. Poets like Ian Crichton Smith, Robert Garioch and Sorley Maclean, the novelists Archie Hind and I think William McIlvanney, and the documentary film makers Murray Grigor and Douglas Eadie and Radio Ballads creator Charles Parker.”

Rhod was lucky enough to have the pick of two fantastic opportunities when he graduated.

“I was offered a news traineeship with the BBC - there were only about 12 out of 1,200 people offered a place,” he explained. “But I was also offered the scholarship of the St Andrews Society of New York which led to a year at the graduate school of English at Princeton. Fortunately the BBC put my place on hold and I went off to America.”

It was the start of a long working relationship and love affair with the United States - Rhod broadcasts Up All Night from Massachusetts where he lives with his writer and PR consultant wife Vicki.

He moved there four years ago after a career that has taken him to London where his many posts have included working as a writer in the BBC TV newsroom scripting for broadcasting luminaries such as Angela Rippon, Richard Baker and Kenneth Kendall.

After helping set up Dundee based Radio Tay, Rhod became a news stringer in San Francisco for the BBC, The Herald and Reuters. It’s a hugely impressive career that has involved Rhod covering many of the major international news stories of the day – although his own personal favourite involved reuniting a family.

“I was working in San Francisco and the BBC sent me to Portland, Oregon to see this fellow with an English accent who was in hospital and who didn’t know who he was or how he got there,” said Rhod.

“My story went out on the BBC 9 O’Clock news and this chap in England rang up and said he was his brother. The guy was flown out to Portland and we filmed them being reunited in the hospital. The family were just so thrilled. I can still remember the chap with amnesia’s name – Mantis Gesuinas and he was originally from Lithuania.”

Now Rhod has a new role – on the board of the University’s Development Trust USA. And he is delighted to retain his links with his alma mater.

“I still have very warm memories of Aberdeen. It was a tremendous place to be an undergraduate with the best teachers and I want to play my part to see that continue.”

RHOD SHARP
1950-59
Gordon B Palit (MA 58, LTh 67) is currently writing a fundamentalist type Christian book intended for publication.

1960-69
Moray K Graham (MA 60) retired at the end of 2010. During his career as a tree crop specialist, he spent 5 years working in Cameroon, 25 years in Malaysia & 25 years in Indonesia.

Donald C Malins (PhD 67, DSc 76) is currently Principal Scientist, Emeritus at the Pacific Northwest Diabetes Institute in Seattle, USA.

Dorothea L T Reid (MA 69) has achieved a first-class honours degree in Ceramics & Glass from Buckinghamshire New University. Dorothea’s thought-provoking exhibition, The Dying Sea, focuses on how ocean acidity resulting from global warming is bleaching coral, leaving only white skeletons remaining. Using decayed plant material and redundant packaging, Dorothea, who is originally from Peterhead, has formed exquisite, delicate forms and structures to depict a ghostly image of a world without coral. Her large hanging work comprises 600 pieces and acknowledges how destructive fishing methods are destroying reefs. It invites the viewer to consider how fragile the earth is and how mankind’s survival hangs on a fine line. The dominant colour in the exhibition is ghostly white, evoking decay and loss. Before embarking on her course at Bucks, Dorothea’s career was in hospital management in several London teaching hospitals. She then moved to Buckinghamshire to manage many of the clinical services in the South Buckinghamshire NHS Trust, and became the project manager for the merger of Stoke Mandeville, Buckinghamshire NHS Trust, and became the manage many of the clinical services in the South hospitals. She then moved to Buckinghamshire to hospital management in several London teaching institutions.

1970-79
Joyce Gunn Cairns (MA 77) went on to study at the Edinburgh College of Art and has been a full-time professional artist for the last thirty years. She has exhibited prolifically over the years, including an exhibition in Café Zeste during the Word Festival 2008. She has been drawing writers, poets, musicians, actors & playwrights for over twenty years. Most recently she has exhibited in The Royal College of Surgeons, as part of their Skin Deep exhibition which explored elective and corrective facial surgery. The writer and scientist Ann Lingard is interested in using some of her drawings to illustrate her next book which will explore the lives of some of the ‘people’ housed in the RCS.

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Christopher J Spray (PhD 79) left his position as Director of Environmental Science at the Scottish Environment Protection Agency in May 2009 and took up the post of Chair of Water Science & Policy at the UNESCO Centre for Water Law, Policy & Science, Dundee University. He became Chairman of the Freshwater Biological Association in 2010.

1980-89
Ann M Attridge (née MacDonald) (MLitt 87) was awarded an RSE Enterprise Fellowship in April 2010 and is currently establishing an interactive online education company.

Dunstan K Bukunya (MLitt 81) recently retired as Bishop of Mityana, Uganda.

Criman J Dunbar (BSc 87) is working for Crossrail, currently Europe’s largest civil engineering project acquiring the properties to build the twin railway tunnels under London.

Mairi E S Wilson (MBChB 80) has retired from medicine and is now a full-time philosophy student at York University and is enjoying it enormously.

1990-99
Scott J Brown (BD 92) took up the office of chaplain of the fleet and Director General of the Naval Chaplaincy Service from November 2010 for three years. He felt honoured to have been chosen for the job. “The spiritual and pastoral care of the men and women of the naval service, and their families, is vitally important, I look forward to working with the Kirk and other denominations in that task.” Mr Brown was ordained by the Presbytery of Hamilton in 1993 and was appointed an honorary chaplain to the Queen in 2007.

Mehmet M Eker (MSc 92) has been a Member of the Parliament (Turkish Grand National Assembly – TGNA) since 2002. He has been a member of the Justice and Development Party Central Decision-Making and Administrative Committee since 2003. He was also the President of TGNA Interparliamentary Friendship Group of Pakistan-Turkey in 2003, a member of the TGNA Commission of Agriculture, Forestry & Rural Affairs in 2003, a member of Turkish Group in European Council Parliamentary Assembly 2004-2005. He was also a member of Turkish Group in the Interparliamentary European Security & Defence Assembly of Western European Union 2004-2005 and in 2005 he was appointed the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Affairs where he is still currently in charge.

Humphrey G Smith (MSc 68) retired as a full-time lecturer in 2002. He continues as Honorary Research Fellow (with some part-time teaching).
Maria I Fuster-Lopez (Exchange Student 92) is teaching English Literature and English Pronunciation at the National University of Distance Education in Spain.

Gavin M Littlejohn (MA 94) set up a road haulage company in the North of England in 1998 before branching out into document storage and financial software. A serial entrepreneur with a keen eye for business opportunities, he has set up several companies and is currently the Founder & CEO of personal finance website Money Dashboard, which is a free and secure personal finance application.

Julie MacDonald (MA 98) currently works as a Global News Anchor for Al Jazeera English in London and as a Correspondent for Five News. Her previous credits include roles as a Correspondent and Presenter with ITV’s London Tonight, the ITV News Channel, BBC’s Liquid News and GMTV. She began her career in twenty-four hour news at ITV’s News Channel and went on to become C5’s Entertainment correspondent, hosting the channel’s flagship Breakfast Show. She has also presented BBC’s Liquid News 24, shown on BBC 1 & BBC 2 and BBC America which included live coverage of awards such as the Berlin Film Festival, the Comedy Awards and the Baftas.

Ronald D McDowell (BD 97) has graduated MSc with Distinction from the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (University of London).

Irena M Paterson (MA 97) is secretary to Moray Disability Forum, a member of PPF, a representative to Equalities Forum, Ethics Committee, Grampian NHS Trust, a member of SREN, Incursion Scotland, SURF, SNAP and social Policy Volunteer for Asthma UK.

Kul Ratna Bhurtel (PhD 02) has recently been appointed as a Judge in Court of Appeal, Nepal and attributes his PhD as instrumental in the advancement of his career.

Nancy Schumann (Exchange Student 01) has recently published her first book ‘Take A Bite’ an innovative analysis of folklore and Anglo-American literature in which she explores the representation of vampires and vampiresses from the Romantic era through to the Post-Modern.

Michelle Watt (MEng 05) has become one of the youngest female chartered engineers in the world since 1889. Michelle, who currently works in the medium section mill at the Tata Steelworks, is the only female chartered engineer with the Institute of Engineering and Technology (IET) on the 2,000-acre Scunthorpe site.

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IN MEMORIAM

HONORARY GRADUATES

Ellis, Charles W OBE (LLD 87) died on 14 December 2010
Sutherland, Joan DBE (LLD 68) died on 10 October 2010
Tunstall, Michael Eric (DSc 06) died in April 2011

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Bayliss, Anthony Paul died on 19 March 2011
Brebner, John Alexander died on 16 December 2010
Fraser, Mark Stewart died on 24 November 2010
Grant, Sheena MBE died on 10 November 2010
Hutchinson, John S Morley died on 5 August 2010
Irwin, David G died 15 January 2011
McPherson, Owen died on 8 September 2010

1950-59

Anderson, James Adams (MBChB 51) died 21 January 2010
Box, Hazel Margaret Gibb (née Flett) (MA 56) died 19 October 2010
Byrn, Lillias White (née Brebner) (MA 51) died 11 January 2011
Copland, Graeme McAllan (MBChB 56) died on 11 November 2010
Crozier, Sheena Margaret (née Symon) (MA 58) died on 27 December 2010
Davidson, James Watt (MBChB 51, MD 69) died 10 May 2010
Davidson, John (PhD 53) died on 27 January 2011
Fenelon, Isabella Gray (née Mackay) (MA 53) died on 26 September 2010
Foster, Jonathan Charles Brian (MA 59) died in 2011
Frain, Ian Milner (BA 51) died on 23 July 2010
Gade, John (née Tait) (MA 58) died on 17 February 2011
Greig, Robert (MA 58) died on 7 March 2011

1940-49

Allen, Elspet Frances (née Gilbert) (MA 44) died on 1 December 2007
Beatty, Margaret Isobel (née Owe) (BScAgr 49) died on 17 February 2011
Bickersteth, Jean Elfride (MA 45) died on 21 January 2011
Bishop, David McLean (MA 42) died on 5 January 2011
Buchan,ella Mary (née Andrew) (MA 45) died on 7 April 2011
Burnett, Anne Edith (née Bow) (MA 46) died on 12 January 2011
Cairns, Helen (née Findlater) (MA 44) died on 26 September 2010
Christie, Flora (née Barclay) (MA 42) died on 8 March 2011
Cowie, Ann Chapman (née Lawson) (MA 41) died on 18 January 2011
Craig, George Alexander Barclay (MA 42) died on 21 August 2010
Crockett, Alexander Stewart OBE (BS:42) died on 27 July 2010
Crossing, Frank Turner (MBChB 49) died on 28 April 2011
Cruickshank, Margaret Duffus (née Pearson) (MA 40) died on 20 April 2011
Dey, Magdaleen (née Clark) (MA 45) died on 30 November 2010
Duthie, Elizabeth Ann (née Taylor) (MA 48) died on 25 March 2011
Egerton, Isobel Jean (née Pirie) (MA 44) died on 10 April 2011
Etles, William Alexander (MA 41, LLB 89) died on 26 April 2011
Farquharson, Elizabeth Ann Forbes (née Innes) (MA 45) died on 13 February 2011
Ferguson, John (BScAgri 47) died on 7 September 2010
Geddes, George Barclay (MA 46) died on 27 February 2011
Geld, Mary Milne (MA 42) died on 27 February 2011
Gordon, James Burgess (BScEng 47) died on 2 December 2010
Grant, Charles (MBChB 43) died on 15 December 2010
Gray, Ruth Georgina Patricia (née Sherrin) (MA 42) died on 10 January 2011
Greenaway, Winifred Ogston (née Gould) (MA 42) died on 17 May 2010
Hardy, Eric Gordon (MBChB 46, MD 55) died on 9 July 2010
Hector, Mary Forrest (née Gray) (MBChB 45) died on 25 January 2011
Innes, James Thompson (BScEng 45) died on 4 March 2011
Jackson, James Archie Donaldson (BScFor 47) died on 16 August 2010
James, Isabel Elizabeth (née MacKenzie) (MBChB 40) died on 28 November 2010
Jolly, Elizabeth Walker (née Cruickshank) (MA 46) died on 17 October 2010
Jones, Margaret Mmie (née Manson) (BSc 43) died on 31 March 2011
Kerr, Cecilia Elizabeth Sommerville (MA 40) died on 28 March 2011
Konstant, Sheila Thompson (MBChB 43) died on 27 August 2010
Leaie, Charles McKay (BScEng 49) died on 6 April 2010
Linder, Helen Isobel (née MacConnachie) (MA 41) died on 31 March 2011
Marcho, Sheila Middleton (MBChB 40) died on 13 January 2011
May, Margaret Stedman (née Hamilton) (MBChB 47) died on 27 May 2010
McKellar, Kenneth (BScFor 47) died on 9 April 2010
O’Reilly, Emily Stevenson (BScFor 47) died on 9 April 2010
Penn, Alexander (BScAgr 47) died on 27 January 2011
Reid, Irene Brown (née Murray) (MA 44) died on 29 September 2007
Ritchie, Jean Mowat (née Cordiner) (MA 40) died on 7 January 2011
Robertson, Edward MacAllan (MA 49) died on 9 April 2011
Shepherd, Elizabeth Reid (née Mackie) (MA 40) died on 3 August 2010
Simpson, George (MA 49) died on 30 March 2011
Stewart, Elizabeth Helen (MA 40) died in November 2009
Stirling, George Scott (MBChB 49) died in 2011
Taylor, Agatha (née MacDonald) (MBChB 46) died on 29 April 2010
Tolmie, John William (BScEng 46) died on 26 February 2011
Vernon, Nellie Baring (née McLaren) (MA 45) died on 4 August 2010
Walker, Douglas Ewen (MBChB 43) died on 6 October 2010
Wardill, Mary (née Youngie) (BSc9, MBChB 54) died on 26 June 2010

1930-39

Dick, George Robert Farney (BSc 39) died on 20 November 2010
Hay, William (MBChB 33) died on 16 August 2010
Holm, Leila Gordon (née Paterson) (MA 39) died on 21 May 2011
Johnstone, Albert James (MA 36) died on 15 January 2011
McPherson, Isabel Mhairi (née Ross) (MA 37) died on 18 May 2011
Murchick, Mabel Adams (née Henderson) (MBChB 38) died on 18 July 2010
Newlands, Lesley Smith (née Buchan) (MA 35) died on 9 June 2010
Nicol, Peter Lyon (MA 35) died on 9 February 2011
Rae, Mary Davidson (née Bridges) (MA 39) died in 2009
Raffan, Marie Margaret (née Logan) (MA 37) died on 8 August 2010
Ray, Jane Thain (née Kelman) (MA 36) died on 9 August 2010
Shiai, Clara MacAndrew (née Teunon) (MA 37) died on 11 May 2011
Skinner, James Beattie OBE (MA 34) died on 20 January 2011
Stellman, Rose Margaret (née Fraser) (MBChB 39) died on 18 December 2010
Summers, Margaret (née Milne) (MA 36) died on 17 February 2011
Thomson, Sheila (MBChB 32) died on 17 September 2010
Whimster, John Rust (BL 34) died on 23 March 2008

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Hardie, Elspeth Ann (née Forbes) (MA 58) died on 12 March 2011

Harding, Albert William (MA 52) died on 24 March 2011

Henderson, Alastair Gordon (BSc 51) died on 23 September 2010

Land, Sylvia Teresa (née Ballard) (MBChB 59) died on 17 November 2010

Leisure, William (LLB 53) died on 6 February 2011

McAuslane, Stella Maxwell (MA 55) died on 10 February 2010

MacDonald, Ian Robert (BSc Agr 54) died on 25 April 2010

MacLeod, Alexander Crichton (BSc 54, PhD 58) died on 18 December 2008

MacNeill, Gwendolyn Ann (née Blair) (BSc 55) died in October 2009

MacRae, Jean Gordon McKenzie (née Hutcheon) (BSc 58) died on 14 April 2011

MacWilliam, Christine Grace (née Fraser) (BSc 59) died on 20 May 2011

Mair, J Miller (MA 59) died on 24 April 2011

Massey, John Edwin (BScFor 50) died on 30 March 2010

Middleton, David Austin (MBChB 54) died on 30 March 2010

Mitchell, Peter Edward Gordon (MBChB 53) died in June 2010

Morgan, David Ivor (MA 58, LLB 61) died on 11 March 2011

Neilh, Isobel Kennedy MA 55 died on 23 January 2011

Richardson, Ian Milne (PhD 56) died on 16 December 2010

Riddoch, Lorna (née Smith) (MA 55) died on 8 April 2011

Rose, James Hendry (BSc 59) died on 10 November 2010

Santos, Francis Olayimika (BScEng 58) died on 4 March 2011

Simpson, Walter Murray (BScEng 53) died on 17 October 2010

Smith, John Robertson (MA 52) died on 6 November 2010

Stables, William James (MA 54) died on 8 January 2011

Strachan, Ian William James (MBChB 50) died in 2011

Strachan, Robert (MA 59) died on 23 March 2011

Stuart, Alexander (BSc 53) died on 15 September 2010

Tait, George Henry (BSc 58) died on 7 October 2010

Wallace, Moira (née Farquhar) (BSc 53) died on 4 March 2010

Watson, William Hugh (BScAgr 54) died on 24 September 2010

Watt, John Valentine (MBChB 53) died on 30 September 2010

1960-69

Adamson, Barbara Ann (née Thomson) (MA 69) died on 13 November 2010

Bowie, James Frederick Rognvald (MBChB 60) died on 21 January 2011

Bremner, Douglas (BSc 60) died on 12 July 2010

Cochran, Mariza-Luisa (née Minio-Paluello) (MLit 65) died on 8 April 2011

Conroy, James William Hendry (BSc 66, MSc 71) died on 22 March 2011

Diack, William George Hendry (MBChB 63) died on 28 January 2011

Gillan, Christopher John Archibald (LLB 66) died on 7 October 2010

1970-79

Bartholomew, John Eric Andrew (MA 77) died on 2011

Blackett, Hugh Logan (BScFor 79) died on 16 August 2010

Carnegie, Marjory Henderson (née Murray) (MA 70) died on 17 September 2010

Choudhury, Abdur Rashid (ChM 73) died on 24 October 2010

Cusiter, Stanley (LLB 73) died on 22 July 2010

Deh, Carolyn Margaret (MA 72) died on 4 October 2010

Ellis, Anthony Ewart (PhD 74) died on 24 October 2010

Gilmour, Doreen (née Smith) (MA 64) died on 4 February

Glover, Helen Steedman (née MacKenzie) (MA 65) died on 16 March 2011

Goodall, Thomas (MA 61) died on 7 August 2010

Khalil, Irene Margaret (née Stuart) (MA 66) died on 7 November 2010

McIntosh, James (BSc 62) died on 17 January 2011

Pollock, John Gordon (MBChB 64) died on 1 December 2008

Robinson, Josephine Anne Harlow (née Cook) (MA 61) died on 11 January 2011

Smith, Alice Anne (née Sargent) (BSc 68) died on 5 October 2009

Watson, John Valentine (MBChB 53) died on 30 September 2010

1980-89

Farrell, Michael Dominic (MA 88) died in 2011

Harper, Angela (MA 87) died on 23 March 2011

Hawser, Raymond Mark (BSc 86) died on 16 August 2010

Hay, Mary (née Elder) (MA 89) died on 5 July 2010

Henney, Paul James (BSc 84) died on 12 December 2010

Hocking, David Courtney (PhD 82) died on 16 July 2010

Hood, Graham James (BMedBiol 81, MBChB 84) died in February 2008

McPhee-Smith, Catriona Joyce (née McPhee) (BScAgr 86) died on 1 April 2011

Pottinger, Christina Stewart (née MacLeod) (MA 80) died on 1 August 2010

1990-99

Delaney, Kevin Patrick (MA 99) died on 13 January 2011

Johnston, Caroline (née Mooney) (PGCE 96) died on 2 August 2010

Martin, Anthony Eric Maitland (MA 94) died on 8 December 2010

Norgrove, Linda (BSc 96, ICCS 96) died on 8 October 2010

Peterlin, Davorin (PhD 92) died on 14 June 2010

Watt, Shona Margaret (BSc 92, MSc 94) died on 4 January 2011

2000-09

Cooney, Fergus Anthony (MA 03) died on 11 August 2010

Kyle, Stephen Robert Kyle (BTih 04, MTh 07) died on 30 September 2010

McCaw, Robbie William John (MA 09) died in 2010

Mckenzie, Monica Elizabeth (BA 07) died in June 2010

Petrie, Alan Douglas (BA 05) died on 12 December 2010

Rennie, Philip James (BScHealthSc 03) died on 20 September 2010

Wigram, Kester (PGCE 04) died in April 2010

We apologise for incorrectly printing the notice of the death of Peter Roderick Stuart Ross (BLE 84) in the previous edition of Aberdeen Magazine. We are sorry for any distress this may have caused to family and friends.
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**MCGROTTY**, 2 July 2010: David Boyle to Rachael A McGrotty (MA 10)

**PASSE**, 12 August 2010: Stephen C Passe (BSc 10) to Stephanie Scott

**STEWARD**, 19 April 2011: Colin J Harrold to Carrie L Stewart (BSc 10)

*WONG – HO*, 8 April 2011: Yu-Ting Wong (MA 03, MSc 04) to Jennifer Sue Yung Ho (MA 03)

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2000-2009

**DAVID**, 15 April 2011: William G L Anderson to Kanola C David (BSc 03, PGDE 08, PhD 08)

**BROOKS**, 25 September 2010: Alan G Mackie to Christina C Brooks (MA 05)

**BUCHAN**, 30 October 2010: William J Buchan (BSc 02, BD 09) to Carol Ann Cordiner

**CLIFFORD-SKED**, 21 November 2009 at Queen’s Cross Parish Church, Aberdeen: Gareth C Clifford (BScEng 02) to Katrina Sked (BSc 02)

**COWIE**, 9 April 2011: Craig A Cowie (BSc 03, PGCE 04) to Vicky L Willox

**CRAIG-RULE**, 31 July 2010: Jamie C M Craig (LLB 06, DLP 07) to Jennifer A Rule (BEd 05)

**DAVIDSON**, 19 March 2011: Robert G W Davidson (LLB 00, DLP 01) to Jill L Morrison

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**DAVIES**, 29 April 2011: Simon H H Davies (BSc 02) to Gabriela B Agata

**FINDLAY-RAE**, 23 October 2010: Kristoffer J Findlay (PGDE 08) to Sarah-Jane Rae (BSc 06)

**FORBES**, 3 July 2010: David Downie to Susanne A L Forbes (MA 00)

**GIBB**, 26 March 2011: Keith S Anderson to Debbie L Gibb (MA 00)

**HALL**, 24 July 2010: Bruce M Findlay to Emma A Hall (BA PGDE 08)

**HARPER**, 2 October 2010: Colin H Bark to Claire A Harper (BSc 01)

**HUGHES**, 31 July 2010: Richard A Deans to Lyndsay A Hughes (BSc 03)

**INGRAM**, 3 September 2010: Martin Ingram (LLB 00) to Jeanette K Kalggaard

**JOHNSTON – PARK**, 16 April 2011: Darren Johnston (LLB 01) to Lorraine Park (LLB 01)

**KIDD**, 26 February 2011: Stephen McNeil to Gemma Kidd (MA 05)

**JOHNSTON – PARK**, 16 April 2011: Darren Johnston (LLB 01) to Lorraine Park (LLB 01)

**ROGIE**, 23 July 2010: Christopher J Innes to Michelle L Rogie (BEd 08)

**SLATTERY**, 7 August 2010: Declan J Slattery (MA 07) to Lucy J Tester

**SMITH**, 22 October 2010: David J W Smith (LLB 09) to Wendy C Pennet (BEdPE)

**SMITH**, 27 August 2010: Fraser Gray BA to Claire L Smith (BSc 02)

**WATR**, 16 July 2010: John G Mitchell BEng to Nicola J Watt (MA 99, PGCE 03)

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**1970-1979**

**MCLAREN**, 4 March 2011: Duncan T McLaren (BSc 72) to Julie M Voce LLB

**RITCHIE**, 16 October 2010: Phillip Swierkot BA to Alison Ritchie (MBChB 79)

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Real and Imagined World is a limited edition print developed from a painting by Victoria Crowe called Hortus Conclusus where the reality of a Northern winter is juxtaposed with images relating to The Garden of Eden. In this specially-commissioned original print, elements of images and writing from the Aberdeen Bestiary relating to creation have been incorporated into the mysterious and glowing background.

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