

2024/25 Impact Report



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Professor Peter Edwards

On 1 November 2025, I had the privilege of taking on the role of Principal and Vice-Chancellor, following the retirement of Professor George Boyne, in what is now my 38th year at the University of Aberdeen. It is an honour to lead such a distinguished and ancient institution with a rich history and an outstanding record of achievement – a university that I firmly believe has the potential to achieve even greater success.

When I started in November, one of my key priorities was to get out and talk to the University alumni community. I am delighted to have met many of you already at events in Aberdeen, London, India and Qatar and I very much look forward to meeting more of you in the coming year.

As we look back at what the University of Aberdeen was able to achieve during 2024/25, I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your dedication and commitment to this wonderful institution.

It was a time of real achievement but also of resilience in what has been another challenging year for the UK Higher Education sector. However, with the ongoing support of our global alumni and supporter family, we can look to the future with optimism. With your help, I am confident

that we can continue to provide one of the best university experiences for our students while generating transformative research that has the potential to address key local and global challenges.

Together, we can advance the University's mission of excellence in education and research and shape a positive future for our University. Your support makes a real difference, and I am deeply grateful to you.

Professor Peter Edwards
Principal & Vice-Chancellor

A Message from Paul Hauser, Chair of the University of Aberdeen Development Trust SCIO

"I want to start by saying a heartfelt thank you. Every story in this report is here because of our donors, alumni, and friends who believe in the University of Aberdeen and what it stands for. Your generosity isn't just about funding projects; it's about opening doors, creating opportunities, and changing lives. When I read about the students who've flourished thanks to scholarships or the breakthroughs in research you've helped make possible, I'm reminded of the incredible community we share. Your impact is real, and it matters more than ever.



Paul Hauser

A Year in Numbers

1 AUGUST 2024 TO 31 JULY 2025

A TOTAL OF

£5.2 million

PHILANTHROPIC
SUPPORT GIVEN
TO THE
UNIVERSITY



£2.9 million

support given
to the
University
for research



£1.8 million

support given to the
University for students



£589,405



RAISED
FROM GIFTS
IN WILLS

520

VOLUNTEERS
ACTIVE AROUND
THE WORLD



61 alumni events
held in
22 countries



£275,000

raised from alumni
regular giving



£33,527

RAISED IN CLASS
GIVING



The Life-Changing Impact of Scholarships

Your support of scholarships at the University of Aberdeen is key to nurturing the talent and potential of young people who want to access higher education but are unable to follow their dream without financial support. The impact that a scholarship can have on a student can be truly life changing, removing barriers and enabling them to thrive.

Scholarship Support Comes Full Circle

With their support of the Auchmeddan Scholarship at the University of Aberdeen, Graeme and Vivien Ogston are continuing a family legacy of giving which was started by Graeme's mother, Iris, in 1986. Iris went on to establish the Auchmeddan Scholarship in 2008, and Graeme and Vivien's generosity is ensuring that students in financial need continue to benefit for the duration of their undergraduate studies.

Born in 1919 in Pennan, Iris attended Auchmeddan School where she excelled. At 14, a lack of family funds meant that she had to leave school and find work.

Her older sisters were appalled at this waste of talent and thanks to their help, along with some savings, Iris enrolled at secretarial college before enrolling at Aberdeen and, with the help of a scholarship from the Carnegie Trust, graduated with an MA in 1941.

Iris always remembered the difference the Carnegie Trust Scholarship had made to her and in 2008 decided to support students in similar circumstances by establishing the Auchmeddan Scholarship.

Graeme followed in his mother's footsteps by enrolling at Aberdeen where he met future wife Vivien and they both graduated LLB in 1970. Following Iris's death in 2016 and motivated by the belief that they were privileged to receive grants to support their studies while students today often face debts and financial pressure, Graeme and Vivien took over the funding of the Scholarship.

Hope Laing graduated from the University in June 2025 with an LLB (Hons), having received an Auchmeddan Scholarship for the full four

years of her studies. Speaking of the support she received, Hope said, *"Words cannot express my gratitude for the support you have provided me with throughout my degree. The scholarship has benefitted me in so many ways. From being able to travel to learning opportunities to being able to reduce my working hours during exams. Without your support, someone like me, who previously relied on free school meals, was a young carer and more, would not have been able to accomplish what I have."*



Transforming Futures: Over £100,000 Raised for Aberdeen Medical Students

In 2025, the Aberdeen Medics Scholarship Fund reached an incredible fundraising milestone with £100,000 raised since its launch just five years ago.



BORN FROM A PROJECT CHAMPIONED BY THE MEDICAL CLASS OF 1969, THE FUND OFFERS LIFE-CHANGING SCHOLARSHIPS TO TALENTED STUDENTS FROM DISADVANTAGED BACKGROUNDS – STUDENTS WHO MIGHT NEVER HAVE HAD THE CHANCE TO STUDY MEDICINE WITHOUT THIS SUPPORT. THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF

HUNDREDS OF MEDICINE GRADUATES, THESE SCHOLARSHIPS UNLOCK POTENTIAL AND NURTURE FUTURE DOCTORS DEDICATED TO DELIVERING EXCEPTIONAL PATIENT CARE.

Inspired by the passion, vision and success of the Medical Class of 1969, nearly 20 other medical classes have followed suit, creating a powerful culture of class and reunion giving. Together, they are transforming lives and shaping the future of healthcare by ensuring that financial barriers never stand in the way of bright, committed medical students.

Callum, 5th Year Medical Student

“I would like to thank everyone who donates to the Aberdeen Medics Scholarship. It goes such a long way to helping me study hard but live well at the same time. Starting a full-time placement has allowed me to take the knowledge from my three years of study and apply

it to providing care for real-life patients which is very satisfying. The Scholarship is an invaluable asset which has helped me to get this far. I’m incredibly grateful and I cannot thank everyone who donates to it enough.”

Nabeel, 2nd Year Medical Student

“I’d like to begin by saying how incredibly grateful I am for the support I’ve received through the Aberdeen Medics Scholarship. This has made a real difference in my journey, not only financially but also in giving me the motivation to put 100% of my effort into everything I’ve achieved this year. Knowing that the Scholarship was easing the financial burden allowed me to focus on my studies and I managed to achieve a distinction this year which I’m very proud of.”

Global Alumni Support Proves Invaluable

EVERY YEAR OUR GENEROUS ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD CONTRIBUTE TO OUR ALUMNI FUND THROUGH REGULAR GIVING AND APPEALS. DURING 2024/25 YOU GAVE MORE THAN £275,000 TO THE ALUMNI FUND AND THIS COLLECTIVE GENEROSITY HAS SUPPORTED OUR STUDENT EXPERIENCE SO IT CAN CONTINUE TO BE AMONGST THE BEST IN THE WORLD, AND PROVIDED SCHOLARSHIPS TO HELP ENSURE OUR EDUCATION IS OPEN TO ALL.

Support at the University of Aberdeen continues to transform lives and, with your support, the Sports Bursary Scheme is empowering student athletes to pursue excellence both in their academic studies and on the sporting stage. Thirty-four athletes benefitted from tailored support, enabling them to compete at the highest levels. Among the standout achievements was Biochemistry student, Faye Rogers,

who returned from the Paris Paralympic Games with a gold medal for the S10 100m butterfly. Her journey, from intense training to standing atop the podium, epitomises the power of donor-funded support.

Many students face difficult decisions about money. The Savvy Students' Cooking Club was set up by a group of students to provide the wider student community with practical skills to eat well, shop smart, and avoid food waste while managing tight budgets. Thanks to your support, there was no cost to the students which made this course accessible and provided a valuable opportunity for socialising. The project culminated in the publication of The Savvy Students' Cookery Book which has been extremely well received around campus.

“Once again, our Aberdeen family has shown that the University’s founding principle of being ‘Open to All’ still rings true today.”

The Aberdeen University Cheerleading Society is one of the many AUSA clubs and societies to benefit from your generosity

over the past year. The Society was able to provide training sessions and help subsidise the entry fees and costs of sending 36 members to compete at Future Cheer in Manchester, BCA in Telford and Scotcheer in Dundee. The teams were able to showcase their skills, dedication and discipline at national level and achieved exceptional results with 1st and 2nd places at all three events.

Music at Aberdeen was able to thrive and inspire deep emotion in both the students taking part and the audiences they charmed over the past year. The University of Aberdeen Chapel Choir was able to visit Madrid where they earned standing ovations and much praise while the University of Aberdeen Chamber Choir delivered an exceptional season with performances in Aberdeen, Dornoch and Malta. Composers' Day was an exciting new component of the Music Department's calendar and organisers were able to bring in internationally renowned composer, Bekah Simms, to work with students and provide a remarkable experience.

In May the University hosted its first Online Theology Students' Weekend with support from the Alumni Fund. This residential event welcomed 15 online undergraduate Divinity students to the Old Aberdeen campus. For many, it was their first time meeting peers and staff in person. We also successfully piloted a shared residential event on campus for 54 PGT students, including those from Qatar through our AFG College partner, and for MBA students studying online. The programme addressed key challenges for these groups who often study in isolation.

The University was able to deliver two transformative initiatives which significantly enhanced the postgraduate research (PGR) experience and celebrated the value of interdisciplinary collaboration. The PGR CommuniTea series created a welcoming, inclusive space for PGRs to connect across disciplines, share experiences and tackle key challenges such as emotional resilience and navigating academic careers. Meanwhile, TNRR challenged entrenched perceptions of disciplinary hierarchies by pairing researchers from diverse fields, such as STEM and the humanities, to share their methodologies and experiences.

Once again, our Aberdeen family has shown that the University's founding principle of being 'Open to All' still rings true today. Through your support of our Aberdeen Sanctuary Fund appeal, an incredible £30,000 was raised. One Afghan scholar has begun a new chapter in his life. Now in the 2nd year of his PhD, your donations have allowed him to continue his passion for research while finding safety and stability here at Aberdeen.

Your support of all the initiatives mentioned above, along with many more, has made a lasting difference to the lives of our students and early career researchers, helping them feel supported and inspired. Thank you.

Top: Sports Bursar Bradley Francis

Middle: PGT and MBA residential weekend

Bottom: Savvy Students' Cooking Club



Giving in the USA

A Message from Rhod Sharp,
Chair of the US Foundation
for the University of Aberdeen

This year, I've been reminded just how special our Aberdeen community is here in the United States. Every conversation, every gathering, and every act of support, whether a regular gift, a one-off donation, or a legacy decision made with deep thought reflects a genuine commitment to the University and to the people it serves.

Some contributions come from places of real personal meaning, such as the Dr Caitlin Cottrill Memorial Awards, created by her father in her memory. Honouring Dr Cottrill's generosity of spirit, the awards are now helping PhD researchers gain opportunities she championed. The Young family's enduring relationship with Aberdeen, carried across generations, continues to shape early career medical research and protect the collections that hold our shared history.



And then there is the steady, heartfelt support expressed through gifts of all sizes, funding scholarships, easing hardship, and helping students feel that someone believes in them. I also want to acknowledge the many alumni who give their time: those who lead our US chapters, welcome fellow graduates, mentor students, and keep Aberdeen's spirit very much alive on this side of the Atlantic. Their enthusiasm makes our community vibrant, supportive, and connected.

It is this combination of generosity, loyalty, and personal investment that strengthens Aberdeen's future. I am sincerely grateful for all you do and for the enduring partnership you continue to offer the University.

IN MEMORY OF CAITLIN COTTRILL

Opening Doors for Future Researchers

Generously established by her father, Rev Dr Don Cottrill, the Dr Caitlin Cottrill Memorial Awards are a tribute to an exceptional daughter, colleague, mentor, and friend whose passion for supporting students continues to inspire.

Caitlin Cottrill was widely respected for her generosity and dedication to student success, consistently going above and beyond to help students access research enhancement opportunities. This commitment to opening doors for others lies at the heart of the Memorial Awards, ensuring Caitlin's legacy lives on by empowering the next generation of researchers.

The journey to a PhD is challenging. Beyond conducting research, students need opportunities to develop professional skills and engage with the wider academic and industry community. Conferences, fieldwork, and networking events are vital but come with significant financial costs.

The Dr Caitlin Cottrill Memorial Awards are providing financial support to PhD students whose research aligns with the themes of the Centre for Transport Research (CTR):

- Transport, Energy and Environment
- Transport and Society
- Transport and the Digital Economy

Transport research at Aberdeen has a proud history. The CTR, established in 2007, continues to lead internationally recognised research and these awards help the University reinforce its commitment to excellence in research.

This initiative honours Caitlin's memory by helping students not only become effective researchers but also reach their full potential as leaders in transport research and beyond.



Caitlin Cottrill

The Enduring Impact of the Young Family

Gifts in wills to the University of Aberdeen have a lasting impact on its future success and ensure that our students, researchers and staff can continue to transform the world around us.

The University of Aberdeen is very fortunate to have enjoyed a long association with the Young family whose deep and enduring connection to the University spans generations.

After moving to the US, brothers Donald (MBChB 1957) and Ken (MA Physics 1957) and Ken's wife Anne (MA English 1957), along with Donald's wife Silja, remained closely connected to the University. They became enthusiastic lifetime donors through the University of Aberdeen Foundation and regular attendees of alumni events. Their commitment to giving back extended further through the establishment of Charitable Remainder Unitrusts (CRUTs).

Following Donald's death in 2020 and Silja's shortly after, the CRUT they set up and gifted to the University in their wills is now funding The John & Ruth Young Academic Foundation Research Programme which supports early career medical researchers.

Following her death in 2022, Anne also left a generous legacy. Her CRUT is now enabling the vital conservation of historic manuscripts and the advancement of interdisciplinary research fellowships at the University.

The Young family's legacy, through both lifetime and planned giving, is having a profound and lasting impact on the University of Aberdeen. Their generosity is advancing research, preserving history, and nurturing the next generation of scholars and scientists. We are very grateful for their support.

Ken Young



Anne Young



Advancing Discovery: Research Made Possible by Your Support

Throughout the centuries, researchers at the University of Aberdeen have generated new insights in medicine, science and engineering, law, social sciences, arts and humanities. Whether working within our established areas of excellence, or developing interdisciplinary approaches that tackle some of the world's most urgent challenges, our research is intellectually rigorous, and your support helps us generate this new knowledge.

Driving a New Era in Neuro-Immunology

Founded by Dr Iain Fraser in 1992, Aberdeen charity Saving Sight in Grampian (SSIG) has raised over £3.5 million to fund vital research through the Aberdeen Ocular Immunology Group (AOIG). For many years, this enabled Professor John Forrester and his team to carry out vital research and explore new ways of treating intractable forms of blindness. Although Dr Fraser sadly passed away in 2016, his ambition lives on under the leadership of SSIG's Chair, Mike Hastie. Originally focused on sight-threatening diseases, SSIG-funded research has expanded to include conditions affecting both the eye and the brain.

Neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Motor Neuron Disease, and Age-related Macular Degeneration affect millions of families worldwide. These illnesses can be devastating, stealing independence and changing lives forever. For decades, scientists have searched for cures, but treatments often come too late – after the brain has already suffered irreversible damage. Now, thanks to new discoveries, we know these diseases may start much earlier, and not just in the brain. Changes in the gut and other parts of the body could be early warning signs, and the immune system might hold the key to stopping these conditions before they take hold.

Researchers at Aberdeen have already found that certain changes linked to Alzheimer's and Parkinson's can appear in the gut years before symptoms show. This opens up exciting possibilities for spotting diseases sooner and developing treatments that work before it's too late. The latest donation from SSIG will fund a specialist in Neuro-Immunology to build on this breakthrough by exploring fresh ways of studying diseases like Alzheimer's and Age-related Macular Degeneration, which both involve inflammation and the immune system. They will work closely with Aberdeen experts across neuroscience and immunology on how the immune system affects brain health and to create more personalised, effective treatments.



CRANES

Transforming Cancer Research in the North-East of Scotland

SINCE ITS FORMATION IN 2003, CRANES (CANCER RESEARCH ABERDEEN AND NORTH EAST SCOTLAND) HAS BEEN A BEACON OF HOPE FOR OUR COMMUNITY. WITH A MISSION TO FUND LOCAL RESEARCH INTO THE CAUSES AND TREATMENTS OF CANCER, CRANES HAS DONATED OVER £1 MILLION SINCE 2006 TO THE UNIVERSITY, ENSURING THAT GROUNDBREAKING DISCOVERIES HAPPEN RIGHT HERE IN ABERDEEN.

Run by a dedicated voluntary committee, every pound raised goes where it matters most – into research, equipment, and patient support. Recently, Chair Gladys Sangster and fellow board members visited Foresterhill, where Professor David Blackburn, Head of the School of Medicine, Medical Sciences & Nutrition, expressed heartfelt thanks for CRANES'

unwavering support, highlighting how their generosity empowers students and researchers to make life-changing progress in the fight against cancer.

The impact is clear – CRANES' commitment gives hope to men, women, and children battling cancer, enabling many to live healthier, happier lives.

Emma Parker – Driving Breakthroughs in Cancer Research

Thanks to the generosity of CRANES, PhD student Emma Parker is making strides in understanding one of cancer's most critical vulnerabilities, DNA replication. Her research focuses on the mechanisms that allow cancer cells to survive and resist treatment.

During her final year, Emma has explored how a protein called RIFI interacts with another critical protein, BRCA1, which is linked to breast and ovarian cancer risk. She identified a group of kinases that enable this interaction, helping cancer cells resist chemotherapy. Blocking these kinases could make treatments more effective – a promising avenue for drug development.

Emma's findings, published in her recent paper "*Dysregulated Alternative Splicing in Breast Cancer of RIFI and Other Transcripts*", provide vital knowledge for designing better therapies. After completing her PhD, she plans to continue this research as a postdoctoral fellow. Emma said, "*I want to express my immense gratitude to CRANES for funding my studentship award. It would be impossible for any of this research to be performed without your generous support over the last four years. Funding PhD studentships is a critical part of continuing essential ongoing cancer research, and I am immensely grateful that CRANES chooses to support the next generation of researchers in this way.*"



Gift in Will Boosts Scottish History Research and Learning

MARY R S CREESE LIVED MOST OF HER ADULT LIFE IN THE USA BUT SHE MAINTAINED A PASSION FOR SCOTTISH HISTORY AND, FOLLOWING HER DEATH IN 2017, LEFT AN EXTREMELY GENEROUS LEGACY GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR OUR WORK IN THE FIELD OF SCOTTISH HISTORY.



Born in Orkney in 1935 to Walter (a minister) and Annie (a schoolteacher) Weir, Mary moved to the USA in the late 50s where she married Professor Thomas Creese, a US mathematician, in 1964. They had two daughters, Anna and Catherine. Mary enjoyed a long and distinguished career in science and later in her career she became interested in the contributions of nineteenth-century women to scientific research and subsequently became a respected author on the subject.

Mary's gift has had a huge impact and enabled the appointment of Dr Laura Mair as the Mary R S Creese Lecturer in Modern Scottish History in 2023. Laura is already proving herself as a highly respected researcher and educator, especially with her work on the history of childhood in Scotland.

Speaking of the impact Mary's gift in her will has made, Laura said, "I was attracted to the University of Aberdeen by the expertise in the History Department as I am particularly interested in histories of children – especially those of poor or working-class children. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the gift that Mary Creese left in her will and since taking up the post, I've had wonderful opportunities to add to the Department's Scottish History offering, including the development of new courses for students.

"My first book, *Religion and Relationships in Ragged School: An Intimate History of Educating the Poor*, shifted the focus from the adult perspectives that have dominated interpretations of the ragged school movement to prioritising underrepresented voices. In 2023 I saw a long-term project come to fruition with the publication of *Social Christianity in Scotland and Beyond* and I am currently working on a monograph on the Reverend Thomas Guthrie and the legacy of his Edinburgh ragged school, recently sharing some of this work at Edinburgh University's Scottish History Seminar series."

Laura's appointment, and the advances in Scottish History research and lasting educational opportunities that have been created, would not have been possible without the insight of Mary Creese and we are extremely grateful for her generosity.

The Gift of Time



VOLUNTEERING WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN IS A WONDERFUL WAY TO STAY CONNECTED TO THE UNIVERSITY WHILE HELPING CURRENT AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND FELLOW ALUMNI. THERE ARE A RANGE OF VOLUNTEERING ROLES AVAILABLE FROM MENTORING TO BUILDING NETWORKS, ALL OF WHICH HELP TO INSPIRE THE WIDER UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

Katie Watson may have just graduated in 2023 with an MA in Politics & International Relations, but she's already having a huge

impact on many of our current students in her role as a volunteer speaker at a number of events.

When helping out at events for new students, she has talked about her experiences of settling into university and the importance of asking for help, making the best use of the support services available, and getting the most out of university life. She has also been able to share her experiences of transitioning to work with final year students, focussing on how to prioritise wellbeing and managing self-expectation.

Katie was inspired to become a volunteer to give something back after enjoying her university experience and said, *"After a stellar experience at the University of Aberdeen as a student, I have been delighted to return as a volunteer. I decided to volunteer with the University initially as a way to give something back, as my time there consisted of great education, meaningful encouragement from staff and lecturers, and an experience to look back on fondly.*

"However, as I started my volunteering journey, my 'why' shifted. After seeing students genuinely interested and eager to listen to my experiences and advice, I became motivated by providing a safe space for students to hear from someone closer to their own age who had been through their experiences so recently.

"My time as a volunteer has been rewarding, impactful and inspiring – to me as well as the students. I take pride in supporting other students and being there to provide that space to encourage, guide, and motivate others. I am grateful to the University for continuing to supply me with opportunities, even beyond life as a student."

The University's Wellbeing & Engagement Manager, Karen Scaife, has nothing but praise for Katie and the support she is providing for students and said, *"Katie has been a fantastic ambassador for us and a huge help in reinforcing our message in an authentic and relatable way which I have no doubt will have benefited the students she has engaged with."*



Celebrating Excellence

In April we celebrated our alumni and philanthropic community as part of the University's Excellence Awards 2025. We were joined at the awards ceremony by Dr Jenna Ross OBE who won Alum of the Year, Vidhi Naik who accepted the Young Alum of the Year award on behalf of Dr Victoria Kincaid and student, Vadym Kapliuk, from the Aberdeen Legacy Association who won the Philanthropy & Engagement Award. While unable to join us at the ceremony, The Revd Canon Dr Stephen Evans was honoured as the Alumni Volunteer of the Year.

Jenna was recognised for her exceptional contributions to agriculture, science, and leadership. With a PhD in Environmental Science from the University amongst her numerous academic qualifications, her voluntary efforts, leadership roles, and innovative projects in Agri-Tech underscore the impact Jenna has made in her field, making her a truly inspirational leader.

Stephen was recognised for his exceptional generosity and unwavering commitment to the University. Since 2015, he has allowed us the use of St Marylebone Parish Church in London for our annual Celebration of Carols free of charge and is proud to champion the University at every opportunity. Stephen's impactful contributions and selfless commitment make him truly deserving of this recognition.

Young Alum of the Year, Dr Victoria Kinkaid, was awarded for her inspiring mentorship and dedication to women's health. As a military doctor and women's health champion, Victoria co-founded the FGM Education Project, gaining recognition in the House of Commons and lobbying for increased education. Victoria's writing, speaking, and mentoring talents empower women and create platforms for their voices to be heard.

Vadym is the President and Founder of the Aberdeen Legacy Association and was recognised, along with his colleagues, with the Philanthropy & Engagement Award for helping to bridge the gap between current students and our global community of alumni. Formed in 2023 and run by students for the benefit of fellow students, the Association is committed to facilitating connections and networking opportunities which provide advice and guidance.

We would like to thank and congratulate everyone for their commitment and ongoing support.

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