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THE LEGACY GIFT OF THE BOY WHO NEVER GREW UP

Did you know that JM Barrie left a wonderful and unusual gift in his will to Great Ormond Street Hospital in 1929? The copyright to Peter Pan.

This legacy gift has been a significant and sustained source of income for the hospital ever since. It enables staff to continue to carry out research and provide care to sick children, irrespective of declining government funding.

Over the years Queen's has been the grateful recipient of a number of unique legacy gifts. This includes the beautiful statue of Galileo in the black and white entrance hall, by the popular nineteenth-century sculptor Pio Fedì, which was donated by Sir William Whitla.

Later in the newsletter, you will hear from Andrew Entwistle, a Queen's graduate, who has made the decision to support cancer research at Queen's.

Many people are still unaware that Queen's relies critically on the help and support of charitable donations and legacy gifts to carry out life-changing research and education.

If you are considering a gift in your will to support Queen's, or have already written a gift in your will, thank you. Each and every gift makes a difference to our education and research.

EDUCATING FUTURE MEDICS THROUGH A STATE-OF-THE-ART SIMULATION CENTRE

Simulation based education has been an integral part of life for Queen's medical, nursing and midwifery, dental and pharmacy students for many years. It provides learners with an invaluable opportunity to 'rehearse' and advance their expertise before transferring into clinical practice.



Queen's graduate Gerry Gormley, Professor of Simulation and Clinical Skills, is establishing a new state-of-the-art Simulation Centre at Queen's.

It will be one of the few in the UK to truly champion simulation based education and it will equip graduates with the necessary skills and experience to lead interprofessional teams and provide excellence in patient care,

while enabling the University to become a leader in this area.

Based in the Medical Biology Centre on the Lisburn Road, Queen's new Simulation Centre will be multidisciplinary and used not only by the School of Medicine, Dentistry and Biomedical Sciences, but also by all Schools across the Faculty of Medicine, Health and Life Sciences, including Nursing and Midwifery and Pharmacy.

The spaces within the new Centre will provide a range of learning environments including an augmented reality sim suite, where students can experience a wide range of scenarios displayed on a surround screen; hospital wards; an acute care/resuscitation room; consultation rooms and a dispensing pharmacy. The Centre will be equipped with the latest state-of-the-art manikins, which can be programmed for almost every medical scenario imaginable.

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Fundraising for this £3m project is being spearheaded by the Queen's Foundation. Philanthropic support will be a vital part of this project and there will be opportunities within the Centre to name teaching spaces and high specification equipment. Development of the Centre will start in May 2019, with a view to opening in Spring 2020.

To find out more about supporting Queen's Simulation Centre please contact: Teresa Sloan, Head of Health Fundraising (Individual Giving), on +44 (0)28 9097 5394 or email t.sloan@qub.ac.uk.

TAX TIPS FOR LEGACY DONORS



A gift in your will to a registered charity is a tax-effective and unique way for you to support those causes that you are passionate about, without affecting your finances in your lifetime.

Legacy gifts to The Queen's University of Belfast Foundation are instrumental in pushing boundaries for solutions to global challenges in areas such as medical research, cyber-security, global food security and conflict resolution. And with the number of estates on which Inheritance Tax (IHT) was payable increasing from 10,000 in 2010 to 40,000 in 2017, it is worth planning ahead to limit your exposure to IHT.

What you need to know to reduce your exposure to IHT:

- Estates of a deceased person are subject to IHT at a rate of 40% on the amount over the 'nil rate band' (NRB) of £325,000.
- Assets which are passed to a spouse or civil partner benefit from a 100% exemption.
- NRBs are transferable between spouses, meaning a surviving spouse would have an exemption of £650,000 on their own death.
- There is also a 'Residence Nil Rate Band' to relieve IHT on a residence if it passes outright to children or descendants - which could mean overall allowances for a married couple of £850,000.
- If you choose to leave a gift in your will of 10% of your net estate to support a charity that you are passionate about, the IHT rate will be reduced from 40% to 36%.
- You can gift up to £3,000 per annum free from IHT or carry it forward by a year to £6,000.
- Gifts made to couple as a wedding gift may be exempt from IHT- up to £5,000 for parents of the bride or groom, £2,500 from grandparents and up to £1,000 for other individuals.
- Finally, if you have life assurance, you can have the policies written in trust to ensure that death benefits are exempt from your estate when it comes to IHT calculations.

Please contact your professional advisor for bespoke advice applicable to your personal financial circumstances.

ALUMNUS PROFILE: ANDREW ENTWISTLE PHD (1970)

Andrew contacted Queen's in November 2014 to discuss his thoughts around making a legacy gift and has since become a generous donor and good friend to the University. Here he explains his memories and motivations behind supporting Queen's.

"Following a first degree in Botany at Manchester, I was awarded a Scholarship from the Potato Marketing Board in Northern Ireland in 1968. I was based at Newforge Lane to study potato gangrene under Professor McKee and Dr Charles Logan and acquired my PhD in 1970.

What did I gain from Queen's?

"Queen's helped me develop the skills and knowledge to work on soil-borne diseases, which contributed to my subsequent application to a research post at the National Vegetable research station, Wellesbourne (now part of the University of Warwick). This role took me to places like Egypt and Mexico and provided the opportunity for me to organise conferences and mix with fellow scientists from around the world, including Germany, Spain and Mexico. Ultimately, Queen's helped me get my dream job!

"I remember many amusing stories from my time at Queen's, when I was trying to decode the Belfast colloquialisms. One that stays with me is an occasion when the Head of Newforge Lane Research Station asked me, "How's the form?" My English-roots understood form to be something I sat on - but actually it was my health I was being asked about!

"Outside of work, I spent my spare time walking the Mourne Mountain Circuit and many pleasant days were spent visiting the wonderful gardens at Queen's and Rowallane.

I attended the Queen's Film Theatre, the Belfast Festival at Queen's (I still have two original prints), and went to concerts to see big names such as Paul Tortelier and Oscar Peterson. And the food - even after 40 years I still remember with fondness the local delights prepared for me by a very special landlady - especially the butter-melting soda bread!

My motivations

"In my early teens, my parents emphasised the key life values of 'health, education and travel' - values which have stayed with me and shaped my choices and subsequent pathways in life.



Read more details about Andrew's motivations online: www.queensfoundation.com/legacygifts under Supporters' Stories.

My contribution to Queen's

"Looking back, it becomes obvious just what a big influence Queen's has had on both my professional and my personal life. In recognition of this, I am a donor to Queen's, funding current generations of postgraduate and postdoctoral students, and supporting and maintaining the standards and traditions which help make Queen's exceptional."

"This award has, and will continue to have, a lasting effect on my career, so from both an academic and personal point of view I am truly grateful to Andrew for this. I will continue to acknowledge the contribution your donation has made to my cancer research work".

Dr Philip Dunne
Recipient of the Entwistle Travel Scholarship. Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Cancer Research & Cell Biology.

Like Andrew, the causes closest to your heart are often personal in origin, which is why you can choose to make a gift to support the area of research or education at Queen's that means the most to you.



Ms Paula Moran, Professor Ian Greer, Mr Charles Haughey, Ms Norma Sinte



Mr Terry Grant, Ms Rosemary Rainey, Ms Susan Wilson, Ms Daphne Rainey, Ms Frances Carpenter

THANK YOU!

On Saturday 20 October, President and Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ian Greer welcomed the University's donors, volunteers, supporters and legacy pledgers to Riddel Hall for the annual 'Thank-you' Lunch.

In his address Professor Greer said:

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Your support makes an enormous and life-changing impact on the lives of our students and our research, and on your University. Support like this is a tangible demonstration of partnership – partnership between Queen's and its graduates, and between this University and the community.

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Guests also heard from Charles Haughey, a third year PhD student in the Centre for Cancer Research and Cell Biology, who talked about the importance and the personal impact of the funding he had received for his doctorate from the Gracey Family, Queen's graduates living in Canada.



DID YOU KNOW... QFT TURNED 50 IN OCTOBER?

Queen's Film Theatre (QFT) holds a special place in the hearts of cinema-lovers in Northern Ireland.

A simple way to support QFT is through a gift in your will. Legacy gifts to all areas of the University - including QFT - can

help fund those causes that mean something to you.

A gift in your will of just 1% could help secure this unique space for generations to come. Contact us for further details on how you can do this.

WE'RE GOING DIGITAL – ARE YOU?

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an online version can be accessed at www.queensfoundation.com/legacygifts

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