Welcome to Billet summer 2016

We hope you enjoy this concise summer issue containing the papers for the Half-Yearly Meeting to be held at 1.45pm on Saturday 18 June 2016.

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Report

By Professor Charles Swainson
Convener of the Business Committee of the General Council

This session has got off to a flying start and your Business Committee and Standing Committees are working hard, communicating with key colleagues in the University on your behalf. Your General Council Assessors to Court – Doreen Davidson, Alan Brown and Ritchie Walker – bring regular updates to our meetings and it is clear that Court is engaged fully in the concerns raised by your Committee and Edinburgh University Students’ Association.

You will read a summary of the Principal’s address elsewhere in Billet. The highlights for me were that the last year was another successful one for our University with student numbers, fee income, research income and the number of spin-out companies all higher than in previous years despite the difficulties of the higher education sector and reductions in Scottish Government funding to our University. The students and staff are more international (more than 40 per cent from outside the UK), and exciting academic partnerships are growing with leading universities around the world. Our international reach and commitment are outstanding with no detriment to supporting the best Scottish school leavers. The bursary programme is still one of the most generous in the UK and real efforts are made to ensure that finances are not a barrier to studying at our University.

Your Public Affairs committee is considering actively how to engage better with alumni and to support Development & Alumni in their work. Arrangements for the Half-Yearly Meeting in June in London are well advanced (for the latest details see the website). I hope as many of you as possible will come and spend the Saturday afternoon with us.

Your Finance and Services committee has met with Gavin McLachlan, the Chief Information Officer and Librarian to the University. We had an invigorating presentation that illustrated again the ambition to be the best within the resources available. He had ideas for improvements in the use of technology that should generate new insights into University business, including online immediate feedback on classes from students to staff, and a better online academic record system.

Your Academic Standing Committee has had two excellent meetings with University Vice- Principals. The first was with Senior Vice-Principal Charlie Jeffery who is leading a programme of improvement and reform across teaching. Professor Jeffery is concentrating on support for excellence in teaching through appraisal and promotion, and for reducing the burden of assessment and streamlining bureaucracy for both students and staff. The investment in IT support is part of this drive.

The General Council provides graduates with a continuing voice in the management of the University’s affairs, and every graduate automatically becomes a member. Academic staff and members of the University’s governing body, the University Court, are also members of the General Council. It meets twice a year and has the right to comment on matters affecting the University’s prosperity and wellbeing. For more information on the work of the General Council, visit www.general-council.ed.ac.uk.
The second meeting was with Vice-Principal People and Culture Professor Jane Norman. Professor Norman demonstrated that an unconscious bias against women is common and hard to counter, but that progress is being made and the University has clear targets. She discussed also the rising problem of poor mental health and the efforts made to respond promptly and in prevention. Finally she touched on sexual harassment and again stressed that a preventive outlook could make a valuable contribution.

Your Constitutional Standing Committee will be looking at the devolution settlement and other consequences of the Scottish Parliament election in May, as well as the Referendum on EU membership. At present we are of the view that leaving the EU would put at risk a significant element of research income, have a negative impact on EU students, and destabilise research collaborations.

Finally, I want to record our congratulations to Mary Scott, who has retired as your Assistant Secretary. Mary was with the University for 25 years, and our Assistant Secretary for the past nine years. Throughout that period, she has worked tirelessly for the good of the General Council. She has been a delight to work with, excellent and tactful at reminding me of deadlines, and has dealt with the impatient politely and firmly. Truly she has represented the best of General Council values. We thanked her at a special reception attended by many previous members of the Committee and her colleagues in Development & Alumni. We have welcomed our enthusiastic new Assistant Secretary, Alison McLeary, and I hope many of you will get to know her soon.

News

February Half-Yearly Meeting 2016

On Saturday 13 February 2016 the statutory Half-Yearly Meeting was held in the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation, High School Yards. The Principal presented a very positive Annual Review for the year 2014/15, as reported elsewhere in Billet and verbatim in the Annex to Billet. There were many probing questions, which the Principal answered with his usual enthusiasm and humour.

A video of the meeting can be viewed on the General Council website at: www.general-council.ed.ac.uk/media

After lunch, guests were informed and stimulated by our after-lunch speaker, Mona Siddiqui, Professor of Islamic and Interreligious Studies at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Siddiqui is well known internationally as a public intellectual and a speaker on issues around religion, ethics and public life and is a regular commentator in the media. She is Chair of the BBC’s Scottish Religious Advisory Committee and a member of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics.

What’s the Business Committee been doing this session?

The Business Committee has continued to follow the twists and turns with the Higher Education Governance (Scotland) Bill. What eventually emerged was vastly improved from the rather poor first draft. We know that our activities were noticed by the Scottish Government and that many of you provided valuable input.

We have remained focused on the student experience and the need for further changes in teaching and learning. We were enormously encouraged to hear from Senior Vice-Principal Professor Charlie Jeffery and it seemed that the University has fully appreciated the extent of change required to enable teaching and learning to achieve the same level of excellence across the University as research has attained already.

We have also been looking into University infrastructure, both the built environment and IT systems. These have both been the subject of considerable investment, but it was clear that an even more ambitious programme was foreseen for future years. Finally, there has been a focus on improving our own activities, in particular our interaction with the membership and our utilisation of digital technologies including social media.

The General Council Meeting and Programme of Events in London, 18 June 2016

The next Statutory Half-Yearly Meeting will take place on Saturday 18 June 2016 at 1.45pm (light lunch available from 1pm) in New Hunts House on the Guy’s Campus of Kings College London, SE1 1UL, followed by a reception in City Hall.

The event will begin with our regular Half-Yearly Meeting where we carry out the formal business of the General Council, followed by a celebration of the work of the University’s three Global Academies: Development, Environment & Society, and Health & Justice.

We then move to a ‘talking and thinking’ session, breaking into small groups to meet some of the Global Academies’ researchers, discuss their work and contribute your own ideas. Learn more about the Global Academies at: www.ed.ac.uk/global-academies

Following a short wrap-up session we transfer to City Hall for a reception hosted by Development & Alumni with canapes and one of the best views in London. You can meet up with friends and hear a short talk ‘What is happening to the world?’ from Professor Sir John Beddington, former Chief Scientific Adviser to the UK government.

Attendance at the Half-Yearly Meeting is free as usual, but the lunch and reception cost £20 and must be booked in advance. Information and booking: edin.ac/talking-thinking

The venue is close to London Bridge railway and Underground stations. For directions visit: www.kcl.ac.uk/campuslife/campuses/directions/guys.aspx
Meet the team

Here we profile three members of the General Council Business Committee.

**Name:** Stuart Macpherson  
**Education:** Allan Glen’s School, Glasgow; University of Glasgow (MBChB 1968)  
**Current home:** Edinburgh  
**Current job:** Having retired, I now enjoy golf, travel and spending time on Arran.  
**Favourite student memory:** We had a very active Year Club and we still meet. We worked together for six years, and friendships that started at that time have lasted my whole life.  
**Most memorable staff member:** Our Professor of Surgery, Sir Andrew Kay. He had a big influence on my career. On his first day teaching at Glasgow, he gave a pre-lunch lecture, which was usually a rowdy class waiting for their lunch. It was 12 to 1pm and he lectured until about 10 past. Nobody moved – it was captivating.  
**Favourite social venue:** We used to have a terrible thing called a car treasure hunt, and I remember one to Loch Lomond.  
**Most valuable lesson:** It’s important to recognise people’s strengths, and to utilise them.

I was brought up in Glasgow and studied at the University of Glasgow. I then practised in hospital medicine, specialising in kidney transplantation, renal failure surgery and a bit of adrenal surgery.

When my wife and I moved to Edinburgh in 1999 our Glasgow friends used to ask “are you all right?” But after 17 years, people have stopped asking us if we’re retiring to Glasgow – we’re not!

We moved to Edinburgh when I became Professor of Postgraduate Medical Education and Postgraduate Dean for South-East Scotland. I was later appointed Chairman of the UK-wide Postgraduate Medical Education and Training Board, which of course was very interesting and a nice final phase of my career.

I was invited to be on the General Council when I was retiring, and I have found it fascinating. We meet students and we take a big lead from them in setting the agenda. At our Academic Standing Committee meetings a Vice-Principal will prepare a presentation and sit for about two hours talking with us, and I find that very impressive. I feel that we draw attention to matters, and I hope the University finds that helpful.

[Stuart Macpherson is Emeritus Professor at the University of Edinburgh. He will chair the Business Committee of the General Council for four years from 1 August 2016.]

**Name:** Jock Millican  
**Education:** Berwickshire High School, Duns, University of Edinburgh (BSc Chemical Engineering 1973), Heriot-Watt (Diploma Malting and Brewing 1974)  
**Home town:** Reston, a village near Berwick-upon-Tweed  
**Current home:** Edinburgh  
**Current job:** I run a business angel syndicate, Equity Gap, investing in young businesses and then helping them grow. We have invested in three spin-outs from the University of Edinburgh: Sunamp, Neurocentrx Pharma and Shotscope.  
**Favourite student memory:** Playing for Scotland at rugby in my final year at university. I am the last male player to have played for Scotland while still playing for the University Rugby Club.  
**Most memorable staff member:** Dr Don Glass, Chemical Engineering. He helped me get dispensation from the senate in my final year to play rugby on Wednesday afternoons. He was also an excellent tutor.  
**Favourite social venue:** The downstairs bar in the Men’s Union (now Teviot). It became a mixed bar in my final year, and I officially opened it with the Charity Queen.  
**Most valuable lesson:** You only get out what you are prepared to put in.

I still regard my time at the University of Edinburgh as the best four years of my life: learning, growing up, playing sport and enjoying myself. My best friends are still the ones I made at university. I found the environment and culture encouraged you to get on and do things.

When I started to go for job interviews in my final year I had my leg in plaster from a rugby injury, which was challenging, and I ended up doing a postgraduate year at Heriot-Watt, taking Malting and Brewing. I worked mainly with Scottish & Newcastle Breweries initially in Edinburgh and then in various parts of England. I worked in brewing and packaging for the first 15 years producing beers such as Newcastle Brown Ale and McEwan’s Export, then becoming Logistics Director for the Beer Division, before finally working in the Wine and Spirits Division.

In 2006 I started a consultancy business, working with start-up businesses and then moving into business angel investing and setting up Equity Gap, a business angel syndicate, which has invested in 15 young businesses in Scotland.

Throughout this time I have kept in touch with the University and had thought on occasion of standing for the Business Committee but it took Sam Trett, whom I had been mentoring, to give me the final push. It is great to be able to put a little bit back into the university that did so much for me.
Name: Sophie Marshall
Education: Bradford Grammar School, University of Edinburgh (MA Social Anthropology & Politics 2012), including a year at the University of California
Home town: Skipton, North Yorkshire
Current home: Edinburgh
Current job: Police Officer

Favourite student memory: Freshers’ Week – I now look back and realise just how brilliant it was, brimful of opportunities and trepidation at a new juncture in my life and meeting wonderful people who have become lifelong friends, not to mention an excellent roller disco (and perhaps a small tipple!).

Most memorable staff member: I had many good teachers but Dr Lotte Hoek [Senior Lecturer, Social Anthropology] was inspirational.

Favourite social venue: Teviot for the Library Bar nachos – my friends and I still like to reunite there because they’re so good.

Most valuable lesson: Don’t be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and challenge yourself and others.

I absolutely loved being a student at the University of Edinburgh. I met fantastic people and got involved in myriad activities, from playing korfball, singing in the Female Voice Choir and working on widening access to university with the LEAPS team to being a student representative with Edinburgh University Students’ Association.

One of the things that attracted me most to the University was its international links, which allowed me to have an outstanding year abroad in California. It wasn’t just the timetabled surfing lessons that made this a lot of fun – I met people from all over the world and it provided me with an insight into a different educational environment that I have been able to use as a comparative base for my work with the General Council.

In my graduate life I strive to continue to do volunteer work within my local community, which has included becoming a member of the Business Committee.

The University is a world-class establishment and by being a part of the Business Committee I hope to be able to feed into its reputation by challenging the University on the issues that matter most to both current students and the graduate body.

General Council celebrates the Global Academies – incorporating the Half-Yearly Meeting

Saturday 18 June 2016
New Hunts House, Guys Campus, London SE1 1UL

1pm: Light lunch on arrival
1.45pm: General Council Business Meeting
5.30pm: Reception, City Hall, The Queen’s Walk, London, SE1 2AA

Attendance at the Half-Yearly Meeting is free as usual, but the lunch and reception cost £20 and must be booked in advance. Information and booking: edin.ac/talking-thinking

After the meeting a reception will take place in City Hall followed by a short talk from Sir John Beddington, Senior Adviser to the Oxford Martin School and Professor of Natural Resource Management at the University of Oxford. From 2008 until 2013 he was the Government Chief Scientific Adviser reporting directly to the Prime Minister.

Among other activities he is a Non-Executive Director of the Met Office, a Trustee of the Natural History Museum, Chair of the External Board at Rothamsted Research and President of the Zoological Society of London. He chairs the Global Academies Panel for the University of Edinburgh.

Agenda for the General Council Meeting

1 Minutes of the Meeting of the General Council held in the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation, High School Yards, Edinburgh on 13 February 2016 (Paper A)
2 Matters arising
3 Report of the Business Committee
4 Dates of future meetings of the General Council
5 Notice of forthcoming Elections
6 Any other competent business
7 Adjournment
8 Global Academies
Paper A

Minutes of the Meeting of the General Council held in Edinburgh on 13 February 2016

Present:
Mr Steve Morrison Rector, in the Chair
Ms Sarah Smith University Secretary and Registrar of the General Council
Professor Sir Timothy O’Shea Principal and Vice-Chancellor
Dr Michael Mitchell Secretary of the General Council
Professor Charles Swainson Convener of the Business Committee
55 physical and 3 virtual = 58 members
Rev Dr Harriet Harris Chaplain to the University

1. Result of the elections of five Members of the Business Committee
The Chairman announced that the five new members of the Business Committee elected to serve for a period of four years from 1 August 2016 to 31 July 2020 were Mr Gordon Cairns, Professor Steven Hillier, Mr Hamish McKenzie, Professor Stuart Macpherson and Ms Briana Pegado.

2. Minutes of the meeting of the General Council held in the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation, on 6 June 2015
The minutes of the meeting held on 6 June 2015 were approved.

3. Matters arising
The Chairman reported that there were no matters arising from the minutes.

4. Report of the Business Committee
The Convener thanked the members who had supported our call for action to comment upon the Higher Education Governance Bill. The Bill has now progressed and several of the unwelcome substantive changes have already been abandoned. The position of Rector has been safeguarded and the threat to charitable status seems avoided. The active role of members, particularly those who wrote to their MSP or to the First Minister, has certainly been influential. Those who wrote to express their support of the General Council’s stance were also appreciated. The number of those who opposed our stance was very small. It was now expected that the University could continue to thrive and take a leading role in society through intellectual progress and innovation.

The Business Committee has been working actively on its members’ behalf. The Finance and Services Standing Committee chaired by Sir Phillip Mawer had been presented with the Financial Report and Accounts of the University by the Director of Finance, Mr Phil McNaul. They were highly satisfactory and provided reassurance as to the financial sustainability of the University. Its financial strength was allowing it to invest continually in improved facilities and new buildings with a substantial building programme ongoing.

The Public Affairs Standing Committee chaired by Mr Matt McPherson had supported last June’s Alumni Weekend, in particular through organising the interview with the Principal conducted by Sir Philip Mawer and the reception which followed. It has helped plan a very different style of Half-Yearly Meeting for London in June 2016, less formal and more interactive with the support of the Global Academies. There would also be a reception and keynote address organised in partnership with Development & Alumni. The Committee has also been working to find better ways to communicate with our membership.

The Academic Standing Committee chaired by Professor Stuart Macpherson continued to focus mainly on the improvements being made to the student experience and to teaching and learning. Following discussions with Senior Vice-Principal Charlie Jeffery it was clear that the University was going to address some fundamental issues regarding the importance of teaching and learning across the University and to it having a suitable balance with the research effort. Meetings with Edinburgh University Students’ Association had been encouraging and productive in terms of finding synergies with our own activities.

The Constitutional Standing Committee chaired by Mr Gordon Cairns had provided great support in analysing the HE Governance Bill and its likely impact on the University. This had informed the stance we eventually took. It would continue to monitor the progress of this Bill and also to investigate how the recent enhanced devolution settlement might affect things.

The elections for the Business Committee had been better this year with greater interest, more candidates and with voting numbers in line with recent years. The Convener congratulated the five successful candidates, Mr Gordon Cairns, Professor Stephen Hillier, Mr Hamish Mackenzie, Professor Stuart Macpherson and Ms Briana Pegado. He commiserated with those who were unsuccessful.

Finally, the Convener acknowledged the imminent retirement of the Assistant Secretary, Mrs Mary Scott, who had held this post for nine years and who had served the University for almost 25 years. He thanked her heartily for her tremendous dedication and efficiency without which the General Council could never have been so successful. He wished her well and noted that she would be sorely missed.

The report of the Business Committee was approved.

The full text of the Convener’s remarks is contained in the Annex to Billet. www.general-council.ed.ac.uk/publication/annex-billet
5. Dates of future meetings of the General Council

The next Half-Yearly Meeting would take place on Saturday 18 June 2016 in the University College London Guy’s Campus in London. Any Motions for discussion at this meeting should be received in the General Council Office by 30 March 2016. The following Statutory Half-Yearly Meeting would be held on Saturday 18 February 2017 at the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation [updated after the Meeting] and any Motions for discussion at this meeting should be received in the General Council Office by Wednesday 23 November 2016.

6. Notice of forthcoming Elections

There would be elections for one General Council Assessor to Court and for five Members of the Business Committee in February 2017. Nominations on forms available from the General Council Office and on the website should be received in the General Council Office by Wednesday 23 November 2016.

7. Presentation by the Principal of the Annual Report of the University

The Principal presented his Annual Report based on the University’s Annual Review 2014/15 (www.ed.ac.uk/about/annual-review).

The Principal expressed his gratitude for the work of the General Council and in particular its Officers and Court Assessors. This year it has also been very effective in lobbying against the unwelcome parts of the Higher Education Governance Bill and its impact beyond the University was noted. It was not a good Bill but has emerged in a somewhat better, final version.

The building the meeting was held in, the Edinburgh Centre for Carbon Innovation, was a shining example of the refurbishments the University has been carrying out to its legacy buildings. This has greatly improved its environmental impact, its appearance and its functionality. The University has been spending about £75 million a year on building work, new builds, refurbishments and maintenance. However, that would increase markedly in the near future. Some of the new buildings were for research and teaching such as at Easter Bush, while some were other high quality new accommodation such as that beside Moray House.

The University continued to grow, with 35,000 students now. The majority, 61 per cent, are in the College of Humanities & Social Science, while 24 per cent are in the College of Science & Engineering and 15 per cent are in the College of Medicine & Veterinary Medicine. An unusually high proportion for a research-intensive university were undergraduates: two-thirds. A healthy number were doing doctorates: 5,000. These were the drivers of both research and international impact in the future. With regard to origin of the students, around 12,000 were Scottish, 8,000 from the rest of the UK and 10,000 from outside the EU. The Republic of China was the single largest source of international students though the US remained highly significant as it had been since the 18th century. Applications were very high: there were 60,000 applicants with acceptable entry qualifications for only 6,000 places.

The University continued to attract the very highest standard of academics and appointed many exceptional individuals to personal chairs or honorary professorships. These helped indicate the priority subjects for the future, such as tropical livestock and molecular oncology, as well as new ways of teaching using technology. There were wonderful award winners including those for the Chancellor’s Awards and the EUSA Teaching Awards. Social engagement such as in the Science Festival was also recognised.

There were outstanding individuals who had received honorary degrees such as Gordon Aikman, who is himself living with motor neurone disease and has improved support and fundraising internationally for research into this terrible disease. Also recognised were Luke Dowdney, founder of Fight for Peace in Brazil, and Fabiola Gianotti, Director General of the European Organisation for Nuclear Research (CERN), whose recent appointment reinforces the University’s links there.

The financial status was highly satisfactory, with income of £841 million. Research grants were 29 per cent of this and funding from the Scottish Government now 25 per cent. There were 44 companies created from the University in the past year, with many from computing or digital technologies. The University provided a very substantial amount in bursaries but continued to find ways to increase these.

There was considerable community involvement. This included commemorations of the First World War where the University lost so many members, involvement in various festivals, Spy Week and much more. Student volunteering was a massive enterprise and much appreciated.

There were new collaborations with leading Asian universities. These included a new joint degree with Zhejiang University and collaborations with the Indian Centre for Brain Repair in Bangalore and Donghua University in Shanghai, which specialises in fashion. A sister counterpart for the Centre for Carbon Innovation had been opened in Hong Kong. Notably, these initiatives were funded extensively by the host countries.

The University had done very well in the Research Excellence Framework and had major initiatives in topics such as dementia, including patient and nursing support as well as prevention. The big data collaboration was very important, bringing together mathematicians and computer scientists. This had led to hosting an advanced architecture group with Intel, the leading computer chip company.

Massive Open Online Courses continued to expand and be even more successful. This had included one course run in ‘real time’ on the Scottish Referendum which was widely
influential. There would be an opportunity to do something similar with the European
Referendum. These fed into the work of the University’s Centre for Constitutional
Change. Another very popular MOOC was one on Scottish football.

In summary, the University was doing very well and was in an extremely strong position.
It was regularly ranked in the top 25 universities in the world. It was highly international
and diverse. It had also retained and even expanded its very wide range of subjects
being taught and its research programmes, many of which were world leading. It made
a major impact, locally, nationally and internationally.

The full text of the Principal’s remarks, as well as the record of the discussion that
followed the presentation, are contained in the Annex to Billet. The presentation can also
be viewed on the website at www.general-council.ed.ac.uk/media.

8. Any other competent business
There was no other competent business.

9. Adjournment
The Motion by the Convener of the Business Committee that, for the purpose of
considering matters which may be transmitted to the General Council by the University
Court or any other business of a competent nature, the Business Committee be
empowered to act on behalf of the Council, and that this meeting be adjourned to a date
to be fixed by the Business Committee, was approved.

Rev Dr Harriet Harris closed the meeting with a benediction.

The Annex to Billet containing supporting papers for the Agenda, including
communications from the University Court, full Standing Committee reports, a transcript
of the Principal’s presentation, and the Business Committee’s report to the meeting
on 13 February 2016, is available at www.general-council.ed.ac.uk/media. General
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