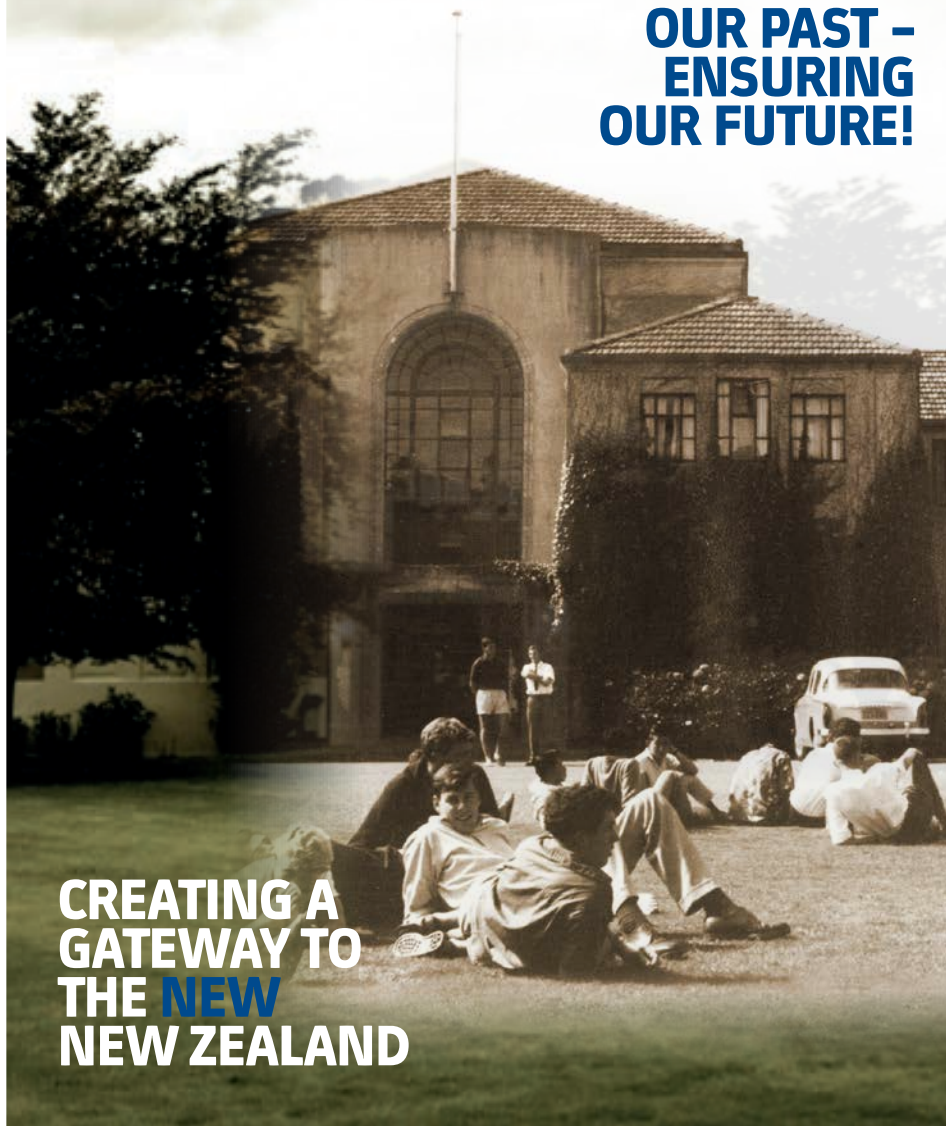


CELEBRATING OUR PAST – ENSURING OUR FUTURE!



CREATING A
GATEWAY TO
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NEW ZEALAND

FOUNDATION WELCOMES TWO NEW STAFF

Margaret Belich joined the team in May 2015. Margaret was born in Blenheim and studied in Palmerston North. Margaret is based in the Foundation's Wellington office and will work on a range of projects including planned giving, Capital campaigns and Major gifts. Margaret has previously worked for both the University of Auckland and Victoria University in development roles and comes from a considerable background of fundraising and management in the arts. Margaret is already proving to be a huge asset to the team and we gladly welcome her on board!

Deborah Dalliessi was raised in Marlborough, and studied at Victoria University while working for the NZ Treasury. After working in London and the Middle East she returned to Wellington where she held marketing and funding roles for UDC Finance and Barclays Bank. Ultimately this lead her to working in the emerging NZ Foreign Exchange markets of the early 1980's. Deborah previously worked for two years as Development Manager for the University of Auckland where she managed philanthropic relationships and major gifts for the Liggins Institute. She has just returned from attending the 25th International Fundraising Conference held just outside Amsterdam.

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2015 ANNUAL APPEAL IN FULL SWING

The Annual Alumni Appeal is now in full swing, with the focus for this year's appeal on the refurbishment of the Refectory Building.

This project will see the Refectory restored and once more become the heart of the campus. The Refectory will be a dignified and appropriate University headquarters and a place where Massey's past, present and future meet.

Staff, students and friends will see and hear Massey's history as they pass through this 'gateway' to the campus. Once complete, the restored Refectory will go on to shape a new future for Massey and for a new New Zealand.

Over 13,000 people received information about the appeal in the post over the last month, with a further 70,000 people receiving an electronic appeal featuring a clip on The Refectory in it's past, present and future state with breath taking drone footage of the Manawatu Campus.

There is still time to donate to this appeal, which can be done via <http://foundation.massey.ac.nz>

ANNUAL REPORT

The 2014 Annual Review is now available, to receive a hard copy please email: massey.foundation@massey.ac.nz.

To view the report online, go to:
<http://foundation.massey.ac.nz>



FORTHCOMING DATES:

CHRISTMAS THANK YOU FUNCTIONS

Manawatu-Thursday 3rd December
10.30am-12.30pm, Tiritea House

Auckland- Tuesday 8th December
5.30pm-7.30pm, Northern Club ,
Auckland

Wellington- Tuesday 15th December
4.30pm- 6.30pm, Tussock Cafe,
Wellington Camps.

2016

Distinguished Alumni Awards
March 10 at the Rendezvous Grand
Hotel Auckland

KIA ORA TATOU

This year it has been enormously satisfying for the staff of the Foundation and our many donors as we have seen some of our fundraising projects come to fruition. Thanks to your donations work has begun on the long awaited Wildbase Hospital build and the first grants and scholarships have been distributed from the student levy project. The appointment of two new chairs in the College of Business, established by the MSA Charitable Trust, has also been a particularly exciting and pleasing development this year.

The Foundation's endowment fund has made good growth and we distributed a record number of scholarships and bursaries over 2015. I had the privilege of meeting with some of the recipients and it really is heart-warming to meet these hard working young scholars and to hear the difference that our scholarships make to their lives. We have also given an impressive half a million to research projects over the last 12 months. I must say a huge thanks to all of our supporters for making these things possible. Our work is making a very real difference to the staff and students of Massey University, helping them to achieve excellence and reach their potential. I hope I will see some of you at our end of year 'thank-you' events so I can thank you in person, in the meantime, as this is our last newsletter of the year it just remains for me to thank you for your contributions and wish you a safe and happy holiday.



MITCH MURDOCH

Mitch Murdoch, Foundation Director



Pictured from left: MSA Chair in Marketing - Professor Harald Van Heerde, Matthew Abel, MSA Chair in Finances - Professor Ben Marshall, and Dean of Massey Business School - Professor Ted Zorn.

DONOR FUNDS TWO CHAIRS AT MASSEY BUSINESS SCHOOL

Business consultant, philanthropist and Massey University alumnus Matthew Abel has provided funds for two endowed chairs at the Massey Business School. The donation will partially fund the MSA Charitable Trust Chairs in Marketing and Finance over the next 25 years.

Massey Business School dean, Professor Ted Zorn says the funds will be crucial in ensuring the university retains its best researchers. "Matthew wanted to make sure his donation made a real difference and I told him the most effective investment would be in people". "We have chosen two world-class researchers for the

MSA Charitable Trust Chairs who also make a huge contribution to cutting-edge programme development, teaching and mentoring their students and colleagues. Academics of this calibre constantly receive offers from overseas universities and it's in New Zealand's best interests to keep them in the country."



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‘WILDLIFE AMBULANCE’ DELIVERS NATIVE PATIENTS

New Zealand’s only dedicated wildlife hospital, Massey University’s Wildbase has a new “wildlife ambulance” thanks to an inkind donation from the Palmerston North Airport.

The Toyota Hilux, will ferry native wildlife needing treatment from Palmerston North Airport to the hospital at the Massey University Manawatu campus. An air-side car park will mean Wildbase staff are able to collect the patient in record time.

The vehicle was put to use straight away, transporting an injured kiwi flown in from Blenheim.

Wildbase wildlife technician Carina Svensson, who assisted with the kiwi transport, says sick and injured native wildlife are flown in from all over the country on a regular basis and the car is a welcome donation.

“It has been custom designed and fitted with features especially for the purpose of animal transport. Safe transportation of our patients is vital. Thanks to the cooperation of the airport, who will allow us to be on ‘stand by’ in a designated area on the tarmac when the aircraft lands, any critically ill, sick or injured patients can be loaded into the car directly on arrival,

ensuring they receive the veterinary care they require without delay.”

Palmerston North Airport chief executive David Lanham says the airport and Fly Palmy are excited about the new partnership.

“It’s a fantastic facility and one which we as a region should be very proud of. We want to make sure rare and endangered patients traveling to and from our airport and around the region, have a stress free experience and the new vehicle together with direct air-side access, will help make this happen.”



WILDBASE HOSPITAL

It’s been six months since the Foundation celebrated finishing fundraising and the beginning of work on the Wildbase build. Work is now well underway, contractors are on site, foundation pads have been laid and concrete has been poured for the construction beams.

The hospital is on target to be 50% complete by the end of the year with an expected completion date of August next year.

To make a donation to Wildbase please visit us online at <http://www.massey.ac.nz/wildbase/> or contact Mitch on m.a.murdoch@massey.ac.nz.

FOUNDATION SUPPORTS WELLINGTON CAMPUS MARAE PROJECT

In September the Foundation submitted a bid to the Lottery Grant Board for \$1.2million towards the redevelopment of Kuratini Marae on the Wellington Campus.

Assistant Vice-Chancellor Māori and Pasifika, Dr Selwyn Katene, says the \$1.875 million new marae facilities complete with plantings and landscaping, will provide a meeting space that is contemporary, culturally rich and well integrated into the campus environment.

The whareniui began life as a prefab laboratory at Wellington Polytechnic’s Buckle St site and in 1977 was turned into a whareniui. In 1990 it was moved

to its current location. “The new marae will be a demonstrable display of Massey’s commitment to its students, staff and communities and future generations”. The redevelopment is also important to Taranaki Whānui the local mana whenua linked to the University through the Wellington Tenth Trust who are pleased to support the upgrade, he says.

Funding from the Lottery Grant Board would enhance the development and help the project to reach the full vision for both the whareniui and the wharekai. The lotteries Grant Board meet on the 1st of December to consider our application.



FUNDRAISING BEGINS FOR REFECTORY PROJECT

The Refectory restoration ambassador team with Foundation staff. From left: Morva Croxson, Simon Barnett, John Godfrey (MUF), Russ Ballard, Paul Bayly, Dick Hubbard, Mitch Murdoch (MUF) and Brian Goldfinch (MU project leader).

The Refectory, opened in 1931, was officially the second building on the Massey site. At that time it was the heart of a vibrant young Agricultural College, a constant hive of activity and the most important social space on the campus.

By 1964 the Agricultural College had become a University and student numbers expanded beyond the Refectory’s capabilities. A new dining hall was built as part of the famous Student Union Building and the Refectory was converted into teaching space. The vaulted chamber that was once the crowning glory of

the Refectory was separated into two storeys and the arched windows built-in to reduce light and allow more classroom space. The original detailed ceilings of the common room and huge fireplace where concealed behind false walls and plaster board to add yet more teaching space for an ever expanding student body.

Now, the building is in need of urgent repair and earthquake strengthening, and stands empty.

A team of dedicated alumni are working with the Foundation to drive a restoration project that will see the Refectory once more become the heart of the

campus. The original dining hall and student common room will be restored to their former glory and Matron’s quarters will be transformed into headquarters for the university chancellery.

Staff, students and friends will enter the University through this dignified and beautiful building, viewing Massey history as the pass through this gateway to the campus where they will go on to shape a new future for Massey and for a new New Zealand. Donations to the project can be made by visiting <http://foundation.massey.ac.nz> or call 06 350 5159.

FOUNDATION SECURES MAJOR LOTTERY’S GRANT

In May 2015 the Foundation was successfully awarded a grant for \$143,750.00 from the Lottery Grant Board towards the production of the Medical Services in War.

War historian Professor Glyn Harper, Massey’s project manager of the Centenary History of New Zealand and the First World War, who is leading a 14-book series, says this particular volume will comprise a significant segment of the nation’s overall war history. He stresses the war history of medical services is also a positive story, “to do with care and compassion as opposed to the hard-core battlefield realities of how to kill your enemy,” he says. “It’s the story of welfare and restoring people back to health, as well as tending the wounded and dying. The book will tell a vital story – it’s a major gap in our history.”

Another story explored in the book will be the work of the overseas-trained New Zealand vets looking after the 10,000 New Zealand horses sent to Europe and the Middle East.

“This volume will explore the coming of age of New Zealand’s health services and detail such significant figures as Henry Pickerill and Harold Gillies who set about rebuilding faces and burnt casualties and, in doing so, became the fathers of plastic surgery. It will provide an opportunity to tell the story of their efforts to deliver the best of healthcare under the most difficult of circumstances.”

Professor Harper expects the history will be completed by the end of 2018, with the aim of launching the volume around the commemoration of the Signing of the Treaty of Versailles on 28 June, 2019.



\$80,000 GRANTS AWARDED TO STUDENTS

The Massey University Foundation has awarded over \$80,000 from its students Levy fund. The Fund was established by the university in 2010 from a levy charged to all students. The money has been used to create an endowed fund – the income from which is now being used to support projects that benefit all students and scholarships. This year grants were awarded to Sarah

Miller, Catherine Meachen, MUSA and Jessica Ziegler. The grants are being used for a variety of projects including the installation of bicycle repair stations on the Manawatu Campus, and the development of workshops run by senior undergraduates to help induct year one and two students into campus life. Jessica and her team have run an exhibition designed to educate and empower women.

Scholarships for advancing education went to Shanti Adhikare, Ella Cartwright, Jennifer Flemming, Hanny Hartono, Carmen Leong, Dianne Muller, Rachel Norris, Courtney O’Connor, Shauna Ratapa, Felix Turvey, Goldie Walker, Mikaela Wilkes and Zhouran Zhao.