

The University of Edinburgh

The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies

Professional Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine (DVetMed) (“Residency”) in Small Animal Surgery

Further Particulars

The University of Edinburgh (<http://www.ed.ac.uk>)

For more than four centuries, our people and their achievements have rewritten history time and again. They’ve explored space, revolutionised surgery, published era-defining books, paved the way for life-saving medical breakthroughs and introduced to the world many inventions, discoveries and ideas from penicillin to Dolly the sheep. We have believed that anything is possible.

We still do. The latest Research Excellence Framework highlighted our place at the forefront of international research. This adds to our international reputation for the quality of our teaching and our student experience excellence.

You will be part of one of the world's leading universities, with 22 Schools spread over 3 Colleges that offer more than 500 undergraduate and 160 postgraduate courses to over 35,000 students each year. Professional services are critical to this success as well as our world-class teaching, research and student facilities. In fact, we are one of the top employers in Edinburgh, with over 12,000 people spread across a wide range of academic and supporting roles.

The University is proud of its success with online teaching initiatives, with 1905 students currently studying its online distance learning postgraduate programmes, and a total to date of 1 million enrolments for Edinburgh MOOCs.

As a world-changing, world-leading university, we are an exciting, positive, creative, challenging and rewarding place to work. We give you support, nurture your talent, develop and reward success and integrate academic, professional and personal career goals, as well as give your career the benefit of a great and distinguished reputation.

The University of Edinburgh holds a Bronze Athena SWAN award in recognition of our commitment to advance the representation of women in science, mathematics, engineering and technology. We are also Stonewall Scotland Diversity Champions actively promoting LGBT equality.

The University has a range of initiatives to support a family friendly working environment. Please see <http://www.ed.ac.uk/equality-diversity/help-advice/family-friendly>

The College of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine (<http://www.ed.ac.uk/medicine-vet-medicine>)

The College of Medicine and Veterinary Medicine traces its origins back nearly 500 years (Darwin, Simpson and Conan-Doyle were students here) and is internationally renowned for its research and teaching. The College employs over 2300 academic and support staff and has two Schools; the Edinburgh Medical School comprising three Deaneries; Biomedical Sciences ; Molecular, Genetic and Population Health Sciences and Clinical Sciences and the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies.

The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies

Edinburgh Medical School: Biomedical Sciences

Edinburgh Medical School: Biomedical Sciences, Biomedical Teaching Organisation

Edinburgh Medical School: Molecular, Genetic and Population Health Sciences

Edinburgh Medical School: Clinical Sciences

The undergraduate medicine teaching programme in the College enjoys a high reputation nationally and internationally, with over 1,300 students enrolled on the MBChB and Intercalated courses and nearly 1000 on the Veterinary Sciences BVM&S and related programmes. In addition, approximately 2000 students are currently enrolled in the College's taught and research post-graduate courses, including an extensive range of online distance learning diplomas and degrees. They are trained by over 1000 outstanding academic staff. Details of PhDs, research programmes and studentships are available through our interdisciplinary research institutes and centres (<http://www.ed.ac.uk/schools-departments/medicine-vet-medicine/research/institutes/centres>).

The academic disciplines within Medicine are largely concentrated in the two teaching hospital campuses, the Royal Infirmary at Little France and the Western General Hospital. Both have extensive new infrastructure with major research institutes and state of the art research facilities on clinical sites. Edinburgh hosts a number of prestigious MRC and BHF Research Centres. The approach is interdisciplinary, with basic and clinical researchers working together at the laboratory bench and in our clinical research facilities to address major themes in basic, clinical and translational medicine.

The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies on the Easter Bush campus houses outstanding teaching and clinical facilities as well as the splendid Roslin Institute, one of the world's leading veterinary research centres. The College offers outstanding opportunities to address 'One Health' and Global Health problems of the highest international priority.

Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014

The College's reputation as one of the world's leading centres of medical and veterinary medical research has been reaffirmed by its UK REF2014 results. Medicine, the University's largest submission, was ranked in the top 5 in the UK. Veterinary Medicine came 1st in the UK, and retained its position as the UK's top Vet School. It made a joint submission with Scotland's Rural College (SRUC). Neuroscience was ranked 3rd in the UK out of 82 submissions, representing a major advance. Overall, 84% of the College's research activity was rated world leading or internationally excellent (3* and 4*). In terms of 'one medicine' research (human and animal medicine), the University of Edinburgh's research power (quality x volume) is the strongest in the UK.

The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies (R(D)SVS) (<http://www.vet.ed.ac.uk>)

The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, headed by Professor David Argyle, has an international reputation for its research, teaching and clinical services. It occupies a new £45 million veterinary teaching building, next to the existing prestigious small and large animal hospitals at the Easter Bush Campus, completed in 2011, and designed to support top class veterinary education in the 21st century. The hospital includes a major new veterinary oncology and imaging centre.

The School is consistently highly ranked by The Times Higher and the Guardian newspaper. The School is accredited by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS), the European Association of Establishments for Veterinary Education (EAEVE) and the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) and participates in the Veterinary Medical Colleges Admissions Service (VMCAS).

The School, along with The Roslin Institute and Scotland's Rural College, were part of a joint submission to the 2014 Research Excellence Framework. This submission to Unit of Assessment 6 (Agriculture, Veterinary and Food Science) was ranked as number 1 in the UK. The joint submission was the largest to UoA6, with over three quarters of the research outputs submitted judged to be "world leading" or "internationally excellent". Over 80% of the submitted impact studies were scored highly, in addition to which the research environment was scored as 100% at 4*. The REF results saw the School maintain its position as the number 1 ranked Vet School for research in the UK.

The School is a global education provider and has nearly 1000 undergraduate, postgraduate and research students from a number of different countries. We provide world-class education to improve the health of animals and human beings alike and are leaders in veterinary education, research, and clinical practice, at both undergraduate and postgraduate level.

The Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies holds a Silver Athena SWAN award in recognition of our commitment to advance the representation of women in science, mathematics, engineering and technology.

In April 2008 the Easter Bush Research Consortium (EBRC) was formed which brings together the science of The Roslin Institute, the R(D)SVS, Scotland's Rural College and the Moredun Research Institute. The partnerships within the EBRC, and integration with clinical practice and education in the R(D)SVS, provide major opportunities for application and exploitation of the research of the consortium partners. Together, the EBRC forms one of the largest groups focussed on the biology of companion and production animals in the world. It undertakes basic and translational science to tackle pressing issues in animal genetics and genomics, development, health and welfare and their implications for human health.

The Roslin Institute (<http://www.roslin.ed.ac.uk>)

The internationally renowned Roslin Institute is incorporated and co-located with Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies on the Easter Bush campus. The University of Edinburgh and the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC) together funded a new £60 million state of the art building for The Roslin Institute, occupied in March 2011. The Roslin Institute's mission is to gain a fundamental understanding of genetic, cellular, organ and systems bioscience underpinning common mechanisms of animal development and pathology, and to drive this into prevention and treatment of important veterinary diseases and develop sustainable farm animal production systems.

The Roslin Institute holds a Gold Athena SWAN award in recognition of their commitment to advancing the representation of women in science, mathematics, engineering and technology.

The Roslin Institute is strategically supported by the BBSRC; funded by Institute Strategic Programme Grants and National Capability Grants. The Institute aims to enhance the lives of animals and humans through world-class research in animal biology. The principal objectives are to:

- Enhance animal health and welfare through knowledge of genetic factors affecting resistance to disease.

- Enhance sustainability and productivity of livestock systems and food supply chains through understanding of reproductive and developmental biology.
- Enhance food safety by understanding interactions between disease causing organisms and animals.
- Enhance human health through an understanding of basic mechanisms of health and disease and comparative biology of animal species.
- Identification of new and emerging zoonoses and understand how pathogens might cross from animals to humans.
- Enhance quality of life for animals by studying the mechanisms and behaviours associated with optimising their environment and life experiences.

The Roslin Institute provides holistic solutions to global challenges in human and veterinary medicine, the livestock industry and food security. The results of the Institute's research are important in many ways.

The Roslin Institute aims to improve animal health and welfare with a view to benefiting the environment, developing countries, farmers and the public. Their research goals are to conserve genetic diversity, control animal diseases, develop new diagnostics and therapeutics for animals and humans and improve food quality and safety. The increase in global demand for livestock products as the world's population increases and becomes more affluent means new methods of production that ensure long-term sustainability must be developed.

The research of The Roslin Institute involves work in animals, in cells and tissues, and in computer modelling and simulations. Research is conducted at the highest standards of animal care and welfare.

The Roslin Institute has a large number of collaborations within Edinburgh; both with the University and with other local research organisations and our scientists collaborate widely on the international stage.

Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014

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The Hospital for Small Animals (www.dickvet.com)

The Hospital for Small Animals (HfSA) principally deals with cases referred from Scotland and the north of England, although some come from much further afield. Disciplines covered include orthopaedic and soft tissue surgery, internal medicine (canine and feline), cardiopulmonary medicine, emergency and critical care medicine, oncology, neurology and dermatology services. Increasingly, patients are referred for advanced diagnostic imaging and diagnosis is aided by ready access to clinical pathology facilities within our on-site Easter Bush Pathology Service. HfSA also houses a busy first-opinion canine/feline practice and an Exotic Animal and Wildlife Service dealing with both first and second-opinion cases. The Hospital supports teaching and research through income generation and supply of clinical material; it has an annual turnover of around £7 million.

Description of Residency

This is a four-year programme leading to the Professional Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine (DVetMed). This will include clinical training and other requirements to gain your credentials to sit the ECVS Diploma examinations.

Year	Course Name	Compulsory or Elective	Credits (180/year)
One	Specialist clinical skills 1	Compulsory	100
	Veterinary academic practice 1	Compulsory	10
	Research proposal	Compulsory	40
	Research methods and study design	Compulsory	10
	Professional and clinical skills	Compulsory	10
	Veterinary ethics	Compulsory	10
	Related discipline training	Elective	10-30
	Online MSc level courses	Elective	10-20
Two	Specialist clinical skills 2	Compulsory	100
	Veterinary academic practice 2	Compulsory	10
	Research project part 1	Compulsory	40
	Professional and clinical skills (if not taken in year 1)	Compulsory	10
	Veterinary ethics (if not taken in year 1)	Compulsory	10
	Related discipline training	Elective	10-30
	Online MSc level courses	Elective	10-20
Three	Specialist clinical skills 3	Compulsory	100
	Veterinary academic practice 3	Compulsory	10
	Research project part 2	Compulsory	40
	Case reports	Compulsory	30
	Related discipline training	Elective	10-30
	Online MSc level courses	Elective	10-20
Four	Specialist clinical skills 4	Compulsory	40
	Veterinary academic practice 4	Compulsory	10
	Research project part 3	Compulsory	100
	Case reports (if not taken in year 3)	Compulsory	30
	Related discipline training	Elective	10-30
	Online MSc level courses	Elective	10-20

Aims and Objectives

- To promote aptitude and clinical proficiency in the diagnosis, treatment and management of small animal surgery cases.
- To train research-literate clinicians.
- To provide the resident with the opportunity to pursue career goals in teaching, research, clinical service and/or specialist practice.

An important aspect of training will be to accept appropriate professional responsibility for clinical case supervision and to undertake such investigation, therapeutic measures and diagnostic procedures as necessary under the guidance of the supervisor. It is expected that the degree of responsibility will increase as you progress through the programme. While undertaking clinical duties, you must adhere to any procedures, protocols, rules or regulations determined by the Head of Service or Clinical Director.

The general plan for the 4-year residency programme is given below. Residents are required to spend a minimum of 60% of their time on clinics. The majority of clinical time will be on small animal surgery, however rotations through the canine and feline medicine, oncology, imaging, neurology and clinical pathology services will be undertaken. The exact number of weeks devoted to each clinical area is approximate and will be reviewed annually to ensure that the resident's credentials comply with ECVS requirements. Flexibility is required and some adjustment anticipated allowing adequate coverage during holidays, etc. 15- 25% of the residency will be allocated to non-clinical activities, which will include a research project. A total of 25 days of holiday time is allotted *per annum*; thus the programme is expected to be approximately 48 months *in total*.

Where possible, study time will be allocated prior to examinations, however, it is important to emphasise that we anticipate that the resident studies regularly throughout the year so that "cramming" just prior to the examination is not required.

The resident will be expected to study regularly at night and weekends in order to prepare for their examinations. To that end, outside employment, including *Locum* activities are not permitted without the express permission of the Head of Service.

ANTICIPATED RESIDENCY TARGETS

YEAR 1 OBJECTIVES:

- Collect data for research project
- Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Orthopaedic Surgery
- Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery
- Complete out rotations (2 weeks in internal medicine, 2 weeks in anaesthesia, 2 weeks pathology, 2 weeks in diagnostic imaging)
- Give 2 Resident Seminars on clinical cases and the aetiology of disease.
- Develop skills in investigation of referred cases
- Develop problem-solving skills, and surgical skills
- Present project updates at research Seminars
- Assist in BVM&S students' final year rotations
- Fulfil ECVS year 1 credential requirements
- Fulfil DVetMed course requirements

YEAR 2 OBJECTIVES:

- Collect data for research project
- Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Orthopaedic Surgery
- Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery
- Continue to develop clinical problem solving skills and surgical skills
- Assist in teaching final year rotations
- Present research abstract at national conference
- Give 2 Resident Seminars on clinical cases and the aetiology of disease
- Fulfil ECVS year 2 credential requirements
- Fulfil DVetMed course requirements

YEAR 3 OBJECTIVES:

Continue clinical case load and teaching duties.
 Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Orthopaedic Surgery
 Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery
 Continue to develop clinical problem solving skills and surgical skills
 Assist in BVM&S students' final year rotations
 Assist in junior resident training
 Present an undergraduate lecture
 Present research abstract at international conference
 Submit research papers for publication
 Fulfil ECVS year 3 credential requirements
 Fulfil DVetMed course requirements (including research project viva)
 Submit credentials for ECVS Certifying examination

YEAR 4 OBJECTIVES

Continue clinical case load and teaching duties.
 Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Orthopaedic Surgery
 Complete approximately 18 weeks rotation in Small Animal Soft Tissue Surgery
 Assist in BVM&S students' final year rotations
 Present Research Seminar with results of project.
 Assist in junior resident training
 Complete DVetMed Case reports
 Fulfil DVetMed course requirements
 Prepare for ECVS Certifying examination

IN HOUSE TRAINING:

NOTE: Attendance is mandatory for small animal surgery subjects but dependent on clinical duties

- Small Animal Surgery Journal Club meetings (weekly, Friday 9:00 am)
- Small Animal Surgery book club meetings (weekly, Thursdays 8:00am)
- Relevant Evening Seminars (monthly, Wednesdays 7.30pm)
- Resident seminars/Clinical case presentation/rounds (weekly, Wednesdays 5:15pm)
- Relevant special speaker lectures (weekly, Friday 4:00pm)
- Orthopaedic case review rounds (weekly, Friday 4.30pm)
- Hospital Grand Rounds (monthly, Friday, 4:00pm)
- Neurology surgery training (month, variable times)
- Relevant Roslin Research Seminars (weekly, Thursdays 1:00pm)
- Relevant Easter Bush Research Seminars (weekly, Tuesdays, 1:00pm)

CLINICAL TRAINING/PROCEDURES

- Residents will shadow senior staff until they are capable of carrying their own referral consultations.
- Processing of all surgery cases must follow a standard framework as follows;
 - All consultation details must be entered into the case's computerised clinical records.
 - Information of case progress must be filled in for each day hospitalised together with reference to phoning referring vet and client.
 - Charging for clinical services must be done daily on the computer records system.
 - Hospital kennel (yellow) sheets must be properly filled in.
- Following diagnosis and discharge of the case the resident must;
 - Immediately update the referring vet, by telephone, email or fax.

- Send a referral letter to referring vet, detailing the results of the investigation and including treatment recommendations and plan. All letters are to be checked and countersigned by an appropriate senior clinician prior to being faxed/sent to the referring veterinarian for year 1, 2 and 3 residents.
- Ensure all charges are completed and the appointment are completed on the computer records system.
- Residents on duty must attend morning rounds with undergraduates and senior staff.
- Residents will be expected to provide full details of their own ICU patients to duty staff prior to nights or weekends (5:00pm).
- Residents are expected to attend rounds when they have cases to transfer, even when not on clinics. Similarly when they have admitted an emergency over the preceding night or weekend.
- Residents must meet monthly with their supervisor(s) to assess progress.
- A 12 week, 9 month and subsequently annual appraisal will take place with resident, supervisor/s and progress committee
- An annual resident report will be sent to the ECVS Education Committee

OTHER DUTIES

1. Instruction of undergraduate students in clinical medicine. This is undertaken informally in the clinic, through tutorials, practical classes and ward rounds for undergraduate students in the Third, Fourth and Final year of the BVM&S curriculum.
2. The resident is expected to participate in current and future clinical trials within the Department.
3. The resident will be expected to carry out a research project in collaboration with the Roslin Institute or equivalent. The nature of the project will be discussed with the supervisor.
4. Scholarly activities. Each resident is expected to prepare and submit for publication in refereed journals a minimum of two manuscripts in the course of their training programme. At least one of these papers must be a research report for which the resident must be first author. The remaining papers may include further research papers including either prospective or retrospective studies or case reports. Furthermore, as different exam boards require different numbers of publications, it is the resident's responsibility to ensure that the requirements of the board for any/all registered exams are fulfilled.
5. Maintenance of case, procedures and presentation log. The resident is expected to maintain a current and accurate log of cases in a retrievable manner. Additional documentation is required regarding attendance at and presentation of seminars, tutorials, CPD meetings etc. These logs will be reviewed every six months at the appraisal by the Resident supervisor(s).
6. Other clinical duties. The resident will be part of an out-of-hours emergency cover rota together with the other residents at the Small Animal Hospital. Backup senior clinicians are available at all times for medicine and surgery, as well as a duty nurse and anaesthetist.

RESIDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

The resident is responsible for;

1. Maintenance of a case log produced in a format approved by ECVS.

2. Maintenance of a presentations log.
3. Maintenance of a procedure log.
4. Production of a bi-annual report to the Head of the Service.

These documents must be kept up to date on a weekly basis to ensure their accuracy and must be produced at meetings with supervisors and the progress committee. They will be distributed to the members of the resident's annual review group as evidence of the resident's activities during the preceding year. Failure to produce or complete the documents may result in the residency being terminated.

Further Information

The full-time Veterinary Small Animal Surgery Residency is a clinical based programme aimed at obtaining specialised knowledge and experience. It is based at our Hospital for Small Animals at Easter Bush. You will be enrolled on the DVetMed programme, and your status will be that of post-graduate student. Postgraduate fees will be paid by the University of Edinburgh.

A principal aim of the Residency is to train research-literate specialist clinicians. To obtain the DVetMed qualification you must complete a clinical research project with a thesis examined in Year 4; the nature of this project will be agreed with your Supervisor at the start of your Residency. You will be expected to prepare and submit manuscripts for publication in refereed journals during your training programme; the number, nature and timing of these manuscripts will be agreed with your Supervisor and Head of Service.

Your programme of study and work will be set by your Supervisor in conjunction with other appropriate staff. In addition to instruction and research, your training will include both teaching and clinical duties. Duties may change from time to time following appropriate consultation with your Supervisor.

You will be required to undertake clinical duties (including out of hours duties) necessary to gain the appropriate training. While undertaking clinical duties, you must adhere to any procedures, protocols, rules or regulations determined by the Head of Service or Clinical Director. The requirement to undertake such duties does not confer employee status.

An important aspect of training is to accept appropriate professional responsibility for clinical case supervision and to undertake such investigations, therapeutic measures and surgical procedures as necessary under the supervision of your Supervisor. It is expected that the degree of responsibility will increase as progress is made through the programme.

Outside professional activities or employment must be discussed and approved by your Supervisor and they must not interfere with Residency duties. The Resident will be expected to study regularly at night and weekends in order to prepare for their examinations.

You are required to obtain the consent of the Head of Section before becoming a member of any outside committee or expressing your views in public on matters connected with the work of the School (this does not preclude you from addressing scientific or professional gatherings). If you should feel aggrieved at a refusal of consent there will be a right of appeal to the Head of School. Provision of data from the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies to research projects elsewhere cannot be done without the permission of the Head of Section.

Communications to the press, radio or television, excluding scientific communications to the scientific and veterinary press, expressing personal views may not be communicated from the School address except by permission of the Head of School.

Residents, by accepting their programme of study, assign all Intellectual Property that they may generate in the course of their studies to The University of Edinburgh.

Copies of the current procedures for dealing with matters of discipline or grievance are available from the School.

You may be required to participate in School events as directed by the Head of Section.

Further specific conditions relate to some externally funded scholarships and to Residencies in specific disciplines; such conditions will form part of your “contract” with the University.

Stipend, Allowances and Leave

The post attracts an annual tax-free stipend of £19,664.08 per annum paid monthly by direct transfer to your Bank or Building Society account, normally on the 28th of the month.

The Residency is for 52 months, subject to review on an annual basis. In the event that the Residency is not completed or satisfactory progress not made, a period of 2 months’ notice in advance of the date of departure must be given by either party.

You must be registered as a Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. You are responsible for ensuring that you are registered and for paying the annual registration fee.

Your annual leave (absence from the study programme) entitlement is 25 days plus the four recognised University holiday days. All leave must be agreed at least 30 days in advance with your supervisor (or a staff member to whom this responsibility has been delegated). Where clinical or other duties fall on a recognised holiday day, you will be granted time off in lieu. The leave year will run from January to December. In part years (i.e. at the start and end of your programme), leave entitlement will be on a pro rata basis. Annual leave cannot be carried from one leave year to another, except in exceptional and approved circumstances.

During sickness absence covered by medical certificates, payment of the award will continue at the full rate for three calendar months. Any payment beyond this period will be at the discretion of the School.

The University’s Student Maternity and Family Leave Policy will apply to Residents.

<https://www.ed.ac.uk/files/atoms/files/studentmaternitypolicy.pdf>

Where eligible, Residents will be entitled to receive stipend payments for up to 6 months maternity leave or two weeks paid paternity leave as applicable. Residents can request an additional 6 months interruption of studies as maternity leave although stipend payment is not available for maternity leave in excess of 6 months.

The Residency programme will include 5 days per annum for attending such meetings, seminars, tutorials and lectures and preparing written reports as approved by your supervisor. Additional Continuing Professional Development (CPD) opportunities may arise during the course of your Residency if deemed necessary and approved by your supervisor. A specific allowance (currently £600 per annum) is available to cover or contribute to the cost of CPD, travel, conferences, AV

production, photocopying and library requests. This information is available on request from the Head of Section.

Disclosure

This Residency is subject to a Standard Disclosure Check. Appointment to this Residency is conditional on the University receiving a satisfactory Standard Disclosure check. The successful candidate will not be permitted to commence the residency until this has been received. Information provided will be kept confidential and individuals will not be discriminated against unnecessarily due to non-relevant offending background. If you require further information regarding Disclosure, please refer to www.disclosurescotland.co.uk

English Language Requirements

If English is not your first language, you must also provide evidence of good written and spoken English skills. Please go to www.ed.ac.uk/studying/postgraduate/international/language for further details.

Informal Enquiries

Informal enquiries are encouraged and should be directed to Dr Dylan Clements (email: dylan.clements@ed.ac.uk, telephone 0131 650 7650).

Application Procedure

A completed application form, covering letter, Curriculum Vitae and the names of three referees should be submitted, preferably electronically, to Mrs Emma Pineau (DVetMed@ed.ac.uk) or alternatively, they may be posted to Mrs Emma Pineau, Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, The University of Edinburgh, Easter Bush Campus, Roslin, EH25 9RG, Scotland, telephone: +44 (0)131 651 9198, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Starting Date

The scholarship is available from October/November 2019.

Closing Date for Applications

The closing date for applications for this scholarship is **12noon Friday 27th September 2019**. Interviews will take place during **week commencing 7th October 2019**.

We cannot consider late applications.