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**Graduation
Celebrations**
Class of 2026

A day to celebrate your achievement, with the people who helped you get here

A man with a beard and glasses, wearing a dark blue suit, a light blue shirt, and a blue and yellow striped tie, stands with his hands clasped in front of a large, historic stone building. The building has arched windows and a classic architectural style. The man is smiling slightly. The background is slightly blurred, focusing attention on the man.

**Vice-Chancellor's
Welcome**

Congratulations!



Growth and Transformation

Graduation is a very special milestone, and today we are proud to celebrate you, and all you have achieved at Bangor University.

Your time here has been a journey of growth, discovery and transformation. You have challenged yourselves, developed new skills and expanded your horizons, and you should be immensely proud of how far you have come. Today is also a moment to recognise the family members, friends and supporters who have encouraged you, believed in you and shared this journey with you.

As Vice-Chancellor, it is a privilege to witness our students reach this moment and to celebrate the power of education to open minds, build confidence and shape futures. Graduation brings our University community together, and it is a pleasure to share this occasion with everyone who has supported our graduates along the way.

Whatever path you choose, we hope you leave Bangor with the knowledge, experience and confidence to make a positive difference. Your studies here have helped you develop the skills, insight and connections that will support you as you take your next steps in life and work.

Your relationship with Bangor University does not end today. You are now part of our global alumni community, a lifelong network of graduates who continue to support, inspire and champion one another around the world. We look forward to staying connected with you and celebrating your future successes.

On behalf of all our staff, I offer my warmest congratulations and best wishes for everything that lies ahead.

Professor Edmund Burke
Vice-Chancellor

Bangor University: Past, Present and Future

Since welcoming its first students in 1884, Bangor University has grown alongside its community, shaped by the people who have studied, worked and lived here.

Each generation of students has helped shape the Bangor you graduate from today, and today you become part of that continuing story. Our world-leading research seeks solutions to some of society's most pressing challenges from improving health and wellbeing, protecting the environment, identifying low carbon energy solutions and providing cutting-edge solutions to advance the global 5G economy.

Our teaching and research are driven by a shared purpose: to make a positive difference, locally and globally, through knowledge, creativity and collaboration.

1884-1903



1884

Funded in part by quarrymen and farmers, Bangor University first opened its doors on 18 October 1884, based in an old coaching inn called the Penrhyn Arms.

1893

Bangor became one of the three original constituent colleges of the University of Wales.

1903

The city of Bangor donated a 10-acre site overlooking the city at Penrallt for a new building, and substantial sums of money were raised by local people to help meet the cost.

1907-1939

1907

The foundation stone of the University's present Main University Building was laid by Edward VII on 9 July 1907.

1911

The official opening of the Main University Building, built by Henry T. Hare, architect of London; together with some of the arts and social science buildings and part of the library.

1926

The University's science departments moved to new, purpose-built accommodation which had been constructed with the assistance of funds raised by the North Wales Heroes Memorial Council, which also oversaw the construction of the Memorial Arch (off Deiniol Road) in 1923, to commemorate the North Walian who had lost their lives in the war.

1939

On 23 August 1939, a week before the Second World War began, the National Gallery in London began to evacuate its most precious paintings to Bangor, to escape the expected aerial bombing. More than 500 paintings, including works by Botticelli, Rubens and Rembrandt, were stored at the University's Prichard-Jones Hall.

**1949**

On 28 April 1949, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, then HRH Princess Elizabeth, was conferred the degree of Doctor of Music by HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, the newly-celebrated Chancellor of the University.

1952

The establishment of SVB (Student Volunteering Bangor), the volunteering branch of the Students' Union.

1960s

The University shared in the general expansion of higher education in the UK following the Robbins Report, with several new departments and new buildings.

1967

The Beatles visited The Normal College for a lecture on Transcendental Meditation by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The visit proved to be a pivotal date in the history of the group, as it is here that the news broke of the death of their manager, Brian Epstein.

1970s

Student protests in the 1970s focused on calls to expand the role of the Welsh language. A campaign against the College's language policy by Cymdeithas y Cymric (The Cymric Society), saw slogans painted in Welsh on the walls of the Main Building, resulting in several suspensions of these activists.

1974

The protests and expulsions led to the establishment of the Bangor Welsh Students' Union (Undeb Myfyrrwr Colegau Bangor – UMCB) and the opening of a Welsh Hall for the residents of the University, Neuadd John Morris-Jones.

1977

The merger of St Mary's College was completed.

1996

The merger of The Normal College was completed.

2003

The launch of Storm FM, the official student radio station for Bangor University, which went on air in March 2003.

2007

The change of name to Bangor University, or Prifysgol Bangor in Welsh, was instigated by the University, including the granting of degree-awarding powers to Bangor University itself.

2014

Bangor University signed a deal to create a new college in China; Bangor College China (BCC).

2015

The opening of Pontio Arts and Innovation Centre, where over 1000 people enjoyed a Welcome Day at the centre.

2018

Completion of M-SParc, the University-owned £20m science park on Anglesey.

2021

Bangor University celebrates 100 Years of Music, marking 100 years since composer E. T. Davies was appointed as the University's first full-time Director of Music.

2022

The UK Government's Research Excellence Framework ranks Bangor Top 30 in the UK for the societal impact of its research. 85% of our research is considered world-leading or internationally excellent.

2023

The establishment of a new North Wales Medical School is announced supported by Welsh Government and in partnership with Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board.

2024

Bangor University celebrates its 140th anniversary.

2025

The University received a landmark donation of £10.5 million from The Albert Gubay Charitable Foundation marking the largest gift in the institution's history to establish 'The Albert Gubay Business School'.

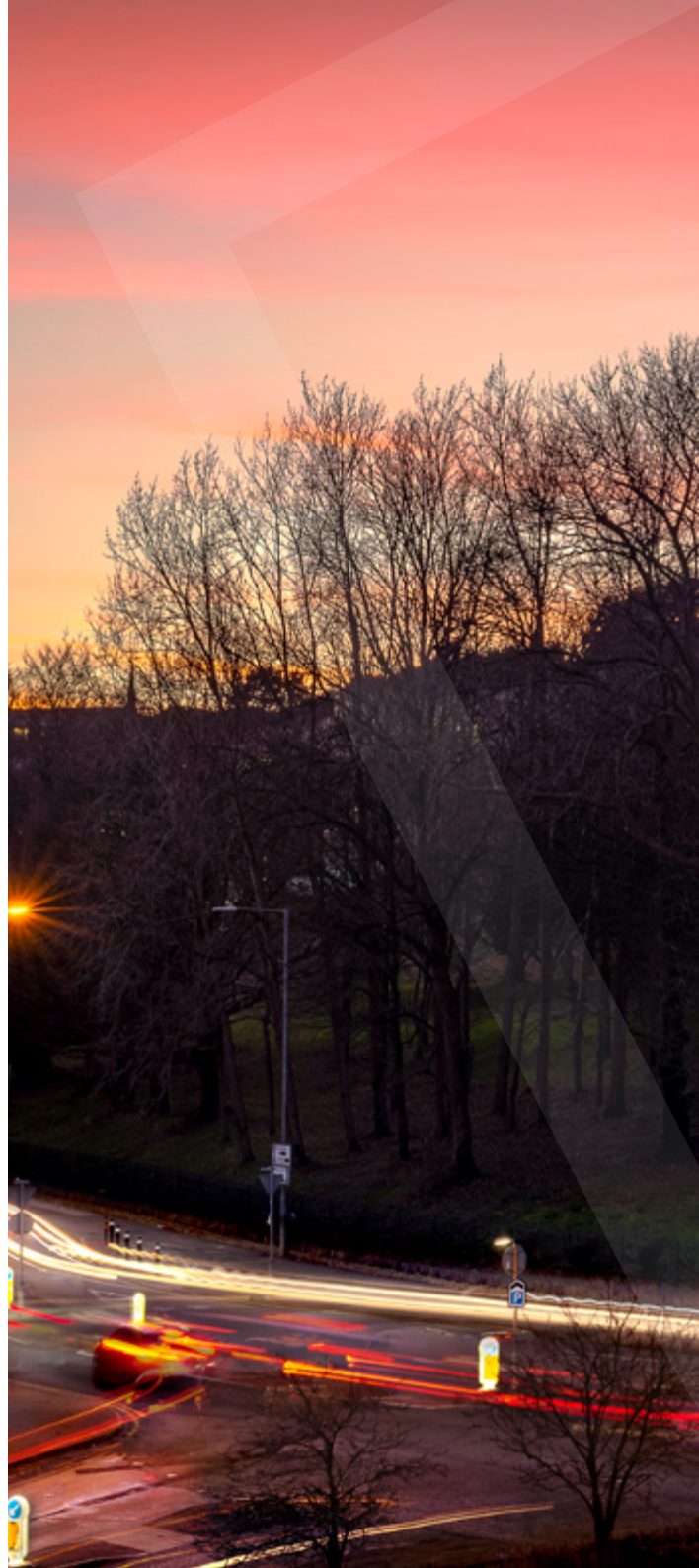
A Unique Perspective

The Main University Building remains the focal point of the University and was described by Cadw, the Welsh Government's historic environment service, as 'architecturally one of the most significant public buildings of the period in Britain'.

It was built between 1907-11 by Henry T. Hare, who was chosen following an architectural competition run by the University, following acquisition of the site in 1903.

The foundation stone was laid by Edward VII on 9 July 1907, and an official opening held on 14 June 1911. The resulting building is in a 'Collegiate Tudor' style and is based on the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Durham, with Arts and Crafts influences.

The building is designed around two quadrangles: the Main Quadrangle; and the Inner Quadrangle, which is open to the public on Graduation Day and for special events.







The Prichard-Jones Hall

The Prichard-Jones Hall, in which today's graduation ceremony takes place, is named after Sir John Prichard-Jones, a draper of humble Anglesey origins who made his fortune in London's Regent Street as managing director of Dickens and Jones department stores, acquired by Harrods in 1914.



Sir Prichard-Jones donated £15,000 towards its construction, encouraged to help the developing college in this way by David Lloyd George, an active supporter of the University, who was then Chancellor of the Exchequer, before going on to become UK Prime Minister. The hall's interior has changed very little since its opening in 1911.

The shields which decorate the top of the walls are representations of the ancient North Wales boroughs, and the pipe organ was installed following the closure of the local Tabernacle church in the early 1970s.

The electroliers (electrified chandeliers) still hang from the ceiling, and the walls are lined with the original wainscot panelling. Used frequently by the University and the wider community, many generations of students have sat exams, danced and attended graduation ceremonies here. The hall also has a long tradition of hosting musical entertainment for North Wales, with performers including Sir Bryn Terfel and Aled Jones MBE.

Today, the Prichard-Jones Hall provides the setting for one of the most important moments in your time at Bangor.

Your Graduation

The Graduation ceremony

Graduation is a moment to recognise your hard work, determination and success.

It is with great pride that we are now able to see our graduates taking their next exciting steps into the world, as so many others have done before them.

Whether you are a graduand, a relative or a friend, we hope that today is a memorable celebration for everyone here.

**Llongyfarchiadau!
Congratulations!**

The Procession

Each ceremony begins with a procession. It is led by the Chief Marshal – a senior member of the University’s administrative staff – whose role is to ensure that the ceremony proceeds smoothly. Following the Chief Marshal in the procession will be several sections, each led by a Marshal(s) who are officers of the University:

Section 1:

Academic staff and civic dignitaries

Section 2:

Heads of School and Heads of central Professional Services departments

Section 3:

Senior officers of the University, including Pro-Vice-Chancellors and the Presenter

Section 4:

Honorary Fellows and their Presenters

Section 5:

The Chancellor’s procession, including the Vice-Chancellor and the Chancellor (or his deputy)

The final part of the procession, the Chancellor’s procession, is led by the Mace-Bearer, also a senior member of the University’s administrative staff.

The Chancellor

Bangor University's Chancellor is the academic and physicist, Professor Sir Robin Williams.

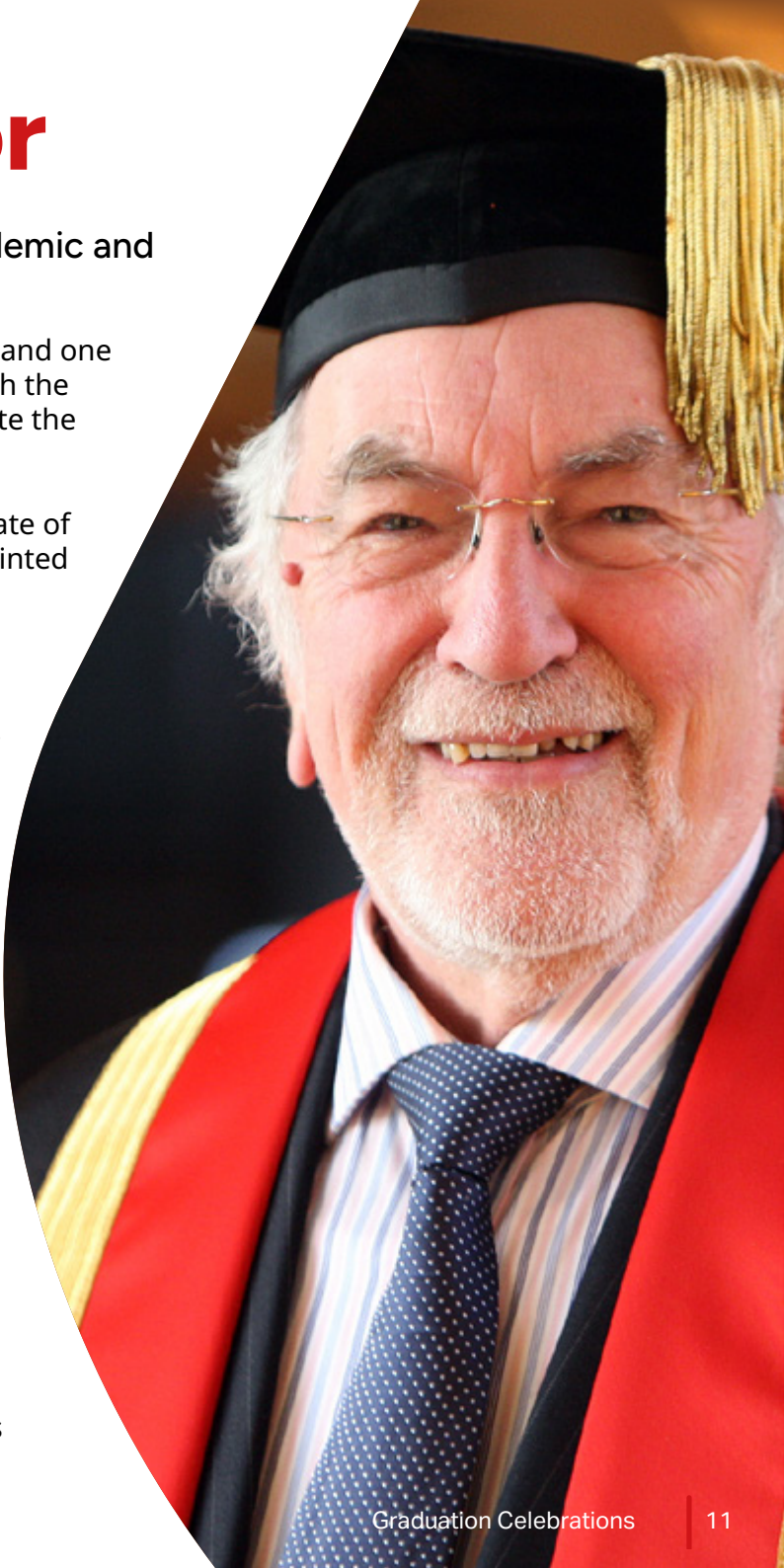
The Chancellor is the University's ceremonial head and one of its most prominent ambassadors. They work with the Vice-Chancellor and other senior officers to promote the University's achievements at home and overseas.

Sir Robin is a Bangor graduate and a strong advocate of the bilingual nature of the University. He was appointed to the role in November 2022.

Sir Robin is an authority in the field of semiconductors and his research has been important in the development of digital electronics and the far-reaching changes in computing and communications. Working closely with industries worldwide, he developed new methods for the study of semi-conductors and was one of the first to use synchrotron radiation to study the surfaces of solids. Knighted in Queen Elizabeth II's Birthday Honours in 2019 for services to higher education, research and the Welsh language, Sir Robin has served on many international and UK policy and funding bodies and on ministerial advisory groups for economic development and education in Wales.

He is a former chair of the Science Advisory Council for Wales. He was a member of the Innovation Advisory Council of Wales and was a founding fellow of the Learned Society of Wales.

In 2022, the National Eisteddfod Science and Technology Medal was awarded to Sir Robin for his lifelong contribution to science.





Order of **Proceedings**

Music

Before the ceremony begins, there will be a programme of music, ending with the processional music, which signals the start of the ceremony. Processional: John Stanley – 'Trumpet Voluntary'

The procession

The Congregation is asked to stand as the procession enters the hall. This marks the formal start of the ceremony.

Introduction

The ceremony opens with a recitation by an academic member of staff of an extract from a poem, 'Y Coleg ar y Bryn' ('The College on the Hill') by the late Gwyn Thomas. The extract will be read in Welsh and English.

Gwyn Thomas, who died in 2016, was a former Professor of Welsh at the University and National Poet of Wales from 2006 to 2008. The poem was commissioned by His Majesty King Charles III, then HRH The Prince of Wales, to mark the centenary in 2007 of the laying of the foundation stone of the Main University Building.

The resolution

The Presenter, a senior academic, reads the resolution in Welsh and English, granting authority to the Vice-Chancellor to award degrees. The presenter then introduces each group of students for their degrees and diplomas with the words (in Welsh): Honourable Vice-Chancellor, I present to you these students who have gained the degree of (...title of degree...) in (...name of the subject or subjects of study...)



Presentation of students

An Introducer, usually the Pro-Vice-Chancellor or another senior academic member of staff, introduces students to the Vice-Chancellor by reading out their full names. Each student then crosses the stage individually to be greeted by the Vice-Chancellor and the Chancellor (or his deputy).

Admission of students to degree

The Vice-Chancellor formally admits groups of students to their degrees by proclaiming (in Welsh): I can confirm that you have received your (... level of degree...) and all of the privileges of that award. The Chancellor (or his deputy) then greets the graduates (in Welsh): Congratulations on receiving your degree today. The process is repeated for each group of students. Those named in the appropriate groups in the programme will be presented for their degrees in absentia.

Interlude

Approximately halfway through the ceremony, there will be a short musical interlude.

Education and Student Experience Awards

In some graduation ceremonies, the University awards an Education and Student Experience

Award to a member of staff who has made an outstanding contribution to teaching and/or the support of learning. Nominations for these Awards are made by those best able to judge – the students themselves.

Honorary Fellowships and Degrees

In some graduation ceremonies, towards the end of the ceremony, the University confers Honorary Fellowships and Degrees on individuals who have made a distinguished contribution to their chosen field and whom the University wishes to honour. These are conferred by the Vice-Chancellor.

Concluding address

The ceremony is closed with an address to the new graduates and guests.

Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau / Land Of My Fathers (national anthem of Wales)

See lyrics overleaf.

Processional exit

The Congregation is asked to stand as the processional music begins and the procession leaves the hall.

Processional:

F. Mendelssohn – ‘War March of the Priests’

An Epic Anthem and its Origin

Composed in January 1856 by Evan James and his son James James, the song was performed for the first time in the vestry of Capel Tabor in Maesteg, by a singer called Elizabeth John.

Its popularity spread after the Llangollen Eisteddfod in 1858; it was published in a best-selling collection of Welsh songs, and soon became a favourite at eisteddfodau and other patriotic occasions.

Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau gradually became accepted as Wales' national anthem - though to this day, it has no official status as such.

Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau / Land Of My Fathers (national anthem of Wales)

Mae hen wlad fy nhadau yn annwyl i mi,
Gwlad beirdd a chantorion, enwogion o fri;
Ei gwrol ryfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra môd,
Tros ryddid gollasant eu gwaed.

Chorus:

Gwlad, Gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad,
Tra môr yn fur i'r bur hoff bau,
O bydded i'r heniaith barhau.





The Mace

The Mace is the symbol of the authority of the University and in the ceremony it always precedes the Vice-Chancellor. The Mace was commissioned by the Old Students' Association to commemorate the University's centenary in 1984.

The mace-head, crowned by a shield bearing the University coat of arms, is made of Bethesda slate. This symbolises the generosity of the local slate quarrymen who, in the early 1880s, gave part of their weekly wages to fund the establishment of the University.

Two ebony staffs carried by the Marshals are the gift of the fifth Lord Kenyon, who in 1981 completed 36 years of service as President of the University.

The Bangor Mayoral Mace also features alongside the University Mace, reflecting the close and continuing relationship between the University and the city.

Honorary Degrees

Summer 2026

Our Honorary Fellowships & Degrees are prestigious awards bestowed upon distinguished individuals who have a connection with the University, or with Wales, and who have made an outstanding contribution to their chosen field. These awards recognise individuals whose work reflects the values and ambition we hope our graduates will carry forward.



Emeritus Professor Piers Chapman - Honorary Doctor of Science (Hon DSc) **Marine chemist and oceanographer - for contribution to Public Service**

Piers Chapman is an internationally respected marine chemist and oceanographer whose career spans research, leadership and global collaboration in ocean science. He graduated from Bangor University with a BSc in Chemistry in 1971 and later completed a PhD in Marine Biology in 1983, establishing a lifelong connection with the University. He has worked in the UK, South Africa and the Gulf of Mexico, publishing widely on marine chemistry, low oxygen regions and the use of chemical tracers in large scale oceanography. He held senior leadership roles at Texas A and M University, including Head of the Department of Oceanography, and directed major research programmes there and at Louisiana State University. Now Professor Emeritus, he returned to the UK in 2023, leaving a lasting international legacy in marine and coastal science.



Dr Elin Haf Davies - Honorary Doctor of Science (Hon DSc) **Welsh clinician, entrepreneur and advocate for children's health - for contribution to Public Service**

Dr Elin Haf Davies is a Welsh clinician scientist and entrepreneur recognised for transforming paediatric and rare disease research and clinical trials. Raised on a farm in Y Parc near Bala, she began her career as a children's nurse at Great Ormond Street Hospital, where her commitment to improving care for seriously ill children was formed. She went on to study neuroscience and research methods, completing a PhD at University College London, and later worked at the European Medicines Agency supporting the introduction of EU paediatric Regulation. In 2015 she founded Aparito, a med-tech company pioneering patient centred and decentralised clinical trials, particularly for rare disease communities. Aparito was acquired by Eli Lilly and Company in 2024. An accomplished adventurer and author, she has completed four major ocean crossings by oar and sail to raise funds for children's health charities. Earlier this year, as co founder of Hyder Ventures, she partnered with Bangor University to deliver the first Hyder Hackathon, mentoring staff and students to develop innovative ventures addressing challenges in health and the environment.

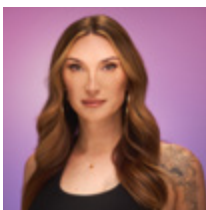


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Juno Dawson – Honorary Doctor of Letters (Hon DLitt) **British author and screenwriter – for contribution to Welsh culture, language, music and the arts**

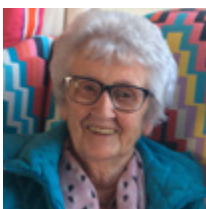
Juno Dawson is a British author and screenwriter and a psychology graduate of Bangor University. After graduating, she began her career as a teacher before establishing herself as a leading voice in young adult fiction. Her debut novel *Hollow Pike* was followed by critically acclaimed and award-winning books including *Say Her Name*, *Clean*, *Meat Market*. Her adult debut, *Her Majesty's Royal Coven*, became a No. 1 Sunday Times bestseller. Her writing is recognised for its imaginative storytelling and its sensitive exploration of identity, resilience and social justice. Juno's non-fiction works, *This Book is Gay* and *What's the T?*, are widely used as educational resources in schools, libraries and LGBTQ+ support organisations internationally. She is also a respected journalist, broadcaster, screenwriter and public advocate, whose work has had a lasting influence on inclusive education, representation and cultural understanding.



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Bindu Devani

Atul Devani – Honorary Doctor of Business Administration (Hon DBA) **Entrepreneur – for services to Business and Entrepreneurship**

A Bangor University alumnus, Atul Devani was awarded a first-class honours BSc Electronic Engineering degree in 1989. He has built a distinguished career as a technology entrepreneur, investor and board leader across telecommunications, software, digital health and venture capital. He founded United Clearing plc, a pioneering mobile communications business that floated on AIM and was later acquired and has held senior executive roles in global wireless and technology companies. He has also chaired and served on the boards of several London-listed Venture Capital Trusts, including his current role as Chair of Foresight Ventures VCT plc, supporting high-growth UK businesses. Atul served as an independent Member of Bangor University Council from 2020 to 2024 and remains closely connected to the University as a Director of M-SParc, the University's science park, contributing to innovation, enterprise and economic development in North Wales.



Mair Wynn Hughes - Honorary Doctor of Letters (Hon DLitt) **Welsh author - for contribution to Welsh culture, language, music and the arts**

A former schoolteacher in Pentraeth, Ynys Môn, Mair Wynn Hughes began writing to address the lack of Welsh-language children's books available to her pupils. She published her first book in 1967. In doing so, she created a substantial body of work, publishing more than 100 stories that have been enjoyed by generations of children at home and in school. The quality and appeal of her writing have been widely recognised. She won the Tir na n-Og Award, the oldest awards for children's literature in Wales, on four occasions and received the Welsh Books Council Mary Vaughan Jones Award for children's fiction in 2006. In 2021 her novel *O'r Tywyllwch* was republished in the *Gorau'r Goreuon* series, recognising its lasting literary value. Born and raised in Bryncir and educated here in Bangor at what was then Coleg Normal, she has lived and worked all her life in North Wales. In 2023, aged 92, Mair published her first novel for adults, *Y Bocs Erstalwm*, further extending a remarkable literary legacy.



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Llion Jones – Honorary Doctor of Science (Hon DSc) Welsh computer scientist and AI researcher – for outstanding scholarship and innovation

Llion Jones is a computer scientist whose research has had a profound influence on the development of modern artificial intelligence. He was one of eight Google engineers behind the landmark 2017 paper Attention Is All You Need, which introduced the Transformer deep learning model for natural language processing and now underpins many of today's leading AI systems. After his time at Google, he co-founded Sakana AI in Tokyo, where he continues to lead innovative research into the future capabilities of artificial intelligence. Llion contributed to the Digidol 24 conference at M-SParc, Bangor University's science park, and has shown a keen interest in the work of the University's Canolfan Bedwyr Language Technologies team, particularly in the development of advanced language technologies for Welsh. His work has helped shape how artificial intelligence can reason, write and create, with impact felt worldwide, and reflects a combination of world leading research and ongoing engagement with Wales's growing role in digital innovation.



Gwen Parry Jones OBE FEng – Honorary Doctor of Science (Hon DSc) Nuclear engineer – for outstanding scholarship and innovation

Gwen Parry Jones is a Bangor University alumna, having completed an MA in Banking, Insurance and Finance in 1990, and is now a senior leader in the UK nuclear sector. Until September 2025, she was Chief Executive Officer of Great British Energy – Nuclear, having previously served as CEO of Magnox Ltd. Earlier in her career, she was Business Development Director at Horizon, leading work to develop new nuclear power stations at Wylfa and Oldbury. Gwen began her career in 1989 as a reactor physicist at Wylfa power station and progressed to senior management and Board roles at British Energy and EDF Energy in the UK and Canada. She was the first woman to serve as plant director of a UK civil nuclear power station at Sizewell B and later the first female station director at Heysham 1. Gwen is a Fellow of the Institute of Physics, an Honorary Fellow of the Nuclear Institute and a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. Gwen is the Patron of women in Nuclear and was awarded an OBE for services to science and technology in 2015.



Professor Stephen G Riley - Honorary Doctor of Medicine (Hon MD) Clinician and national leader in medical education - for contribution to Public Service

Professor Stephen G Riley is a senior clinician and medical educator whose leadership has been instrumental in the development of the North Wales Medical School. As Head of the School of Medicine at Cardiff University, he has provided respected national leadership in medical education, championing equality, diversity and inclusion and guiding the School from Athena Swan Bronze to Silver. A practising clinician graduating and trained in Wales, Stephen, has a long-standing commitment to the NHS, social accountability and reducing health inequalities. He has been central to collaborative medical education developments between

Cardiff and Bangor Universities since 2018, including Cardiff's Clinical Apprenticeship in Rural Environments programme and the collaboration on the C21 North Wales curriculum. He now sits as the Chair of Medical Schools Council driving collaboration between the four nations Medical Schools, the NHS and Government in medical education and research. Through partnership with Welsh Government, Bangor University and international experts, he has helped shape an all-Wales approach to medical education with lasting impact for communities across Wales and beyond.



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Mark Lloyd

Philip Snow – Honorary Doctor of Letters (Hon DLitt)
Wildlife artist and author - for contribution to Welsh culture, language, music and the arts

Philip Snow is a highly respected wildlife artist and author who has contributed to wildlife art, conservation and public understanding of the natural world in Wales and beyond. Born in Cheshire, Philip has lived on Anglesey for over 40 years and has worked as a professional artist since the early 1980s. He has exhibited widely across the UK, including major venues in London and Wales, and his work is held in the Welsh National Collection, the National Library of Wales and the Welsh Assembly, as well as in many private collections including that of King Charles III. He has illustrated over 80 books and contributed to more than 200 publications, including major Collins guides. Philip has long supported conservation causes in Wales, including the Red Squirrel Conservation Initiative and Bangor University's Treborth Botanic Garden. His work continues to inspire understanding and care for wildlife and landscapes.



Sir Terry Waite KCMG CBE – Honorary Doctor of Divinity (Hon DD)
British humanitarian and author – for contribution to Public Service

Sir Terry Waite KCMG CBE is a British humanitarian and author whose life and work reflect exceptional courage, compassion and commitment to service. He served for 22 years on the private staff of the Archbishop of Canterbury and became widely known for his work seeking the release of hostages in the Middle East. Captured during one such mission, he spent almost five years in solitary confinement, an experience that shaped his lifelong advocacy for those affected by conflict. Following his release, he co-founded Hostage International and helped establish Emmaus for the Homeless in the UK. Sir Terry has strong connections with Wales and Bangor University. In June 2025 he discussed his life, music and the arts with the Chair of the University's Council ahead of the University's performance of Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius*, the first piece of music he heard after five years as a hostage. He is also a long standing contributor to Welsh cultural and civic life, including 15 years as President of the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod.

Congratulations, you're a graduate!

You are now joining our diverse community of alumni who are excelling in their chosen careers with the skills and support they have received at Bangor.

You are automatically part of the Bangor University alumni network. By maintaining lifelong links with past students, we are committed to promoting your achievements and facilitating contact between friends and departments, and supporting new networks, so please stay in touch with us after graduation.

Our graduate community transcends barriers of generation and geography with alumni worldwide meeting and helping each other, in many cases without ever having met during their student life. You are now a member of this invaluable network!

To ensure that you're part of our growing alumni network, make sure we have your current contact details by completing our online update form and opting-in to alumni communications.

Like many of our alumni choose to do, you may wish to make a donation to the Bangor Fund in honour of today's graduation. Alumni donations help make a difference to current students' experience at the University.

Further details can be found here:
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It's Not Goodbye!

Your alumni community

Your alumni community is here to support, inspire and connect you for life. As a Bangor alumnus, you can benefit from a range of services, including:

- Bangor Bach: We send out monthly alumni e-newsletters to keep you up-to date with the latest news from the University, including details on reunions and events and information about the research and activities taking place in our Schools and Colleges.
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- Information about alumni networks and groups, including groups on social media such as LinkedIn and Facebook.

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Student Success:

Careers and Employability

Did you know that as an alumnus of Bangor University, you can use the University's Careers and Employability Service for three years after you graduate? Access to careers advice and information can be just as important to you after graduation as when you were a student.

Graduation is an exciting and important milestone for everyone, the period after graduation is full of change, yet it can also be challenging.

We are committed to helping you find success in making the transition into a graduate career and it does not matter where you are on the journey. Student Success: Careers and Employability cover career planning, job seeking, and application skills, as well as a range of other topics to help you develop your employability as a graduate, through:

- Workshops and webinars
- Access to a wide range of different resources including the Career Success Pathway
- Drop-in online careers support sessions

Bangor University graduates can also take advantage of their online Careers and Employability account (through our CareerConnect online portal), offering a host of tools, resources and opportunities.

As a Bangor University graduate, all you need to do to continue / reconnect with our service is login to your personal graduate account on Bangor CareerConnect (careerconnect.bangor.ac.uk). You'll be invited to do this as soon as you graduate. Sign in using your personal email address and your student account will merge into your new graduate account.

“Studying at Bangor University, alongside employability workshops and training, gave me the confidence and skills to succeed. The combination of my course and the support from the Employability Team prepared me both technically and professionally. These opportunities helped me start as an Employability Assistant and progressed to Project Manager. Bangor didn't just give me a degree; it shaped my career.”

Comfort Ugbabe

Business Intelligence Analyst at the University of Bath

Studied: MSc Business Data Analytics (2024)

