



A World OF Collaboration





Building BRILLIANCE

**At Surrey, every step counts,
every little discovery.**

The University of Surrey is continually developing to piece together a visionary future. Our collaborations touch on many different worlds, forming the bigger picture. They start with us, extend to our local community, to our whole world, to space, to other worlds of our imagination, and ultimately to the world of things yet to come. These worlds are ever-changing, seeking broader and better solutions to all kinds of problems.



Enter a world

OF COLLABORATION

Surrey is made up of many talented individuals who make us the great institution that we are proud to be. But working together, and connecting with external institutions, businesses and government make us even stronger.

Collaboration has always been the defining force of what we do. Our Professional Training placement programme, which we pioneered over 40 years ago, is built on the strength of our business partnerships, while our many world-leading scientific discoveries have been enabled by a willingness to work across disciplines and boundaries.

This spirit of collaboration is evident across the University every day and at every level. It informs our teaching, adds value to our research and increases our impact – connecting people with ideas, students with opportunities, and businesses with technology. Collaboration begins with the connections we make in our community, supporting projects that make a difference locally, and extends to our global partnerships which are enabling transformative research in areas such as 5G, cancer treatment and sustainable tourism.

2018 has seen many successes at Surrey. We were one of only a few UK universities

invited to take part in the GREAT Festival of Innovation in Hong Kong, which was a wonderful forum for collaboration and interdisciplinary discussion on technologies that will drive the UK's future economic growth. We also saw the first successful deployment of the RemoveDEBRIS satellite, a project we are leading in collaboration with a consortium of space sector organisations.

In this brochure, I would like to share with you how these collaborations, and many others, are bringing improvements in a diverse range of fields, and tell you about the exciting new connections which are propelling us in surprising new directions. At Surrey, we are continuously redefining and joining together the many spheres that surround us – from real worlds to virtual ones, and from the worlds inside ourselves to those at the farthest reaches of our imagination.

Professor G Q Max Lu AO DL FAA FTSE
President and Vice-Chancellor
University of Surrey

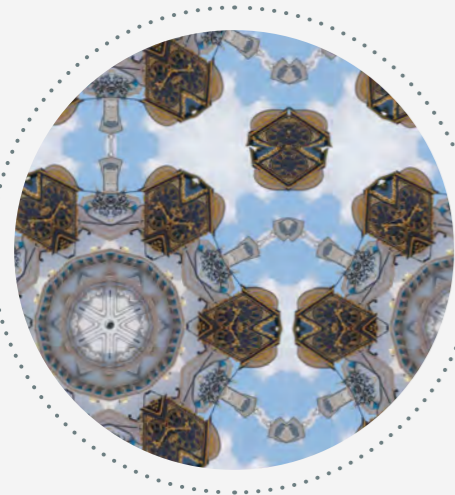
Our worlds OF collaboration

Surrey is an interconnected network of intelligence, innovation and discovery – and the effects of the connections we make with the outside world can be felt locally, internationally and in worlds beyond our own.



SPACE

Our world-leading research is bringing the high frontier within the reach of more people, companies and countries.



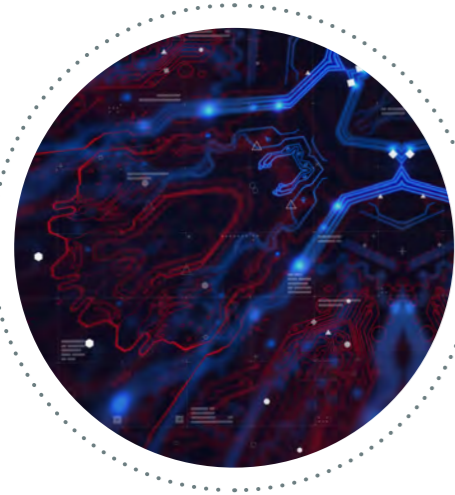
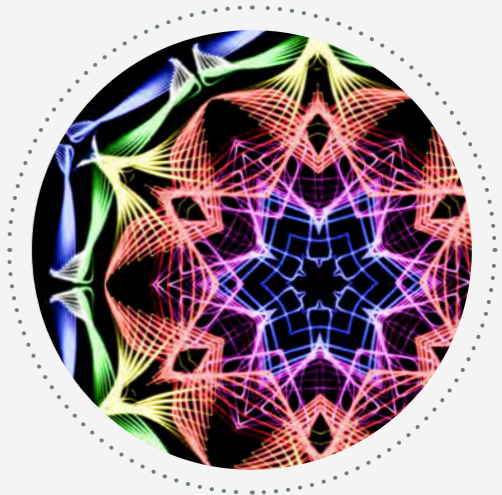
LOCAL

It starts with the active role we play in the community on our doorstep.



OTHER WORLDS

We go above and beyond what we can see to explore the digital and virtual worlds we will increasingly inhabit.



INTERNATIONAL

We see opportunities rather than boundaries, making connections across the world in our quest for new discoveries.



THE FUTURE

Our curious mindset and spirit of innovation means we always stay focused on what's to come.





OUR *community*

We are proud to play a part in the rich life of Guildford and our surrounding area, and work hard to develop meaningful and mutually beneficial connections with our local community.

In 2018 we partnered with local organisations on an inspiring range of projects to celebrate what's great about Guildford, support residents and be a good neighbour in our community, building and developing close relationships.

Responding to our annual Guildford Residents' Survey we worked with students to promote safety and reduce noise, introducing Night Street Marshalls, the #LetGuildfordSleep campaign and providing a regular night bus service.

We hosted the Pint of Science festival in Guildford pubs and supported STEM through the Innovate Guildford Festival, as well as launching several volunteering and research projects that will benefit local residents. As part of our wider support for our neighbours in the North West Guildford community, our ongoing work with Kings College has helped secure a 'Good' OFSTED rating for the school. We also successfully delivered a brand new community garden, which itself won an award at Guildford in Bloom, an event proudly sponsored by the University.

In these challenging times, we recognise the importance of supporting local vulnerable people and this year hosted a special reception for Transform Housing and Support,

a charity which aims to provide housing, support and homecare for 2,000 homeless and vulnerable people each year.

The University continued to support and promote Guildford's rich culture and was delighted to see members of the public performing alongside students in our University of Surrey Community Orchestra.

We celebrated the people and places which make Guildford and Surrey such a special place to live, work and study. November 2018 marked 60 years since the Surrey Hills was named an Area of Outstanding Beauty, and we enjoyed hosting a symposium to mark this event and celebrate the landscape that forms part of the unique character of the University.

Looking forward to the early part of 2019, our MSc Criminology students will be working with people through education, when they take on an eight-week 'Learning Together' project with prisoners at Send Prison.

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INDUSTRIAL *strength*



Through our connections with businesses, we constantly strive to develop new and innovative ways of delivering courses and expanding our placement opportunities, ensuring that they meet the evolving needs of industry and students.

A new way to learn

We are excited to be launching our first degree apprenticeships in partnership with specialist training provider Qube Learning in early 2019. This builds on our long-term connection with Qube whose chairman, Gavin Whichello, is an alumnus and visiting professor in Surrey Business School.

Our degree apprenticeships will initially be available in two areas – business management, and hospitality, tourism and events – and have been developed to nurture future talent and fill specific skills shortages throughout England.

As one of the few highly rated, research-intensive universities to offer degree apprenticeships, we have invested in an innovative blended delivery model which will enable employers from all over the country to benefit. Apprentices will learn through a combination of online study and block face-to-face learning.

Our first degree apprenticeships herald an exciting new chapter in the way we work with businesses to deliver industry-relevant training, and will be expanded in the near future to cover other growth sectors such as Engineering.

Supporting students into Professional Training

Our Professional Training placements are built on the University's long heritage of sandwich degrees and give students a valuable head-start when looking for graduate jobs. Last year saw 1,038 students on placement in the UK, Europe and around the world – the highest number for the last five years. However, financial barriers discourage some students from taking up this opportunity.

This year, the Forever Surrey Fund has provided 25 Professional Training bursaries to enable students experiencing financial hardship to do a placement. One of these is biochemistry student Kayleigh Cheong who, thanks to receiving a bursary, is currently on placement at cancer clinical trial specialist Theradex Oncology in the role of Clinical Operations Intern.

Kayleigh says: **"I'm getting a lot of experience in the clinical trials industry. It's a very complicated process and it has been a real eye-opener to discover how much needs to be done to get a trial running. I'm very excited to learn more."**

Surrey would like to make valuable placement opportunities like Kayleigh's available to every student at the University, regardless of their personal circumstances. If you feel you can help us provide this crucial support, please visit: surrey.ac.uk/alumni/giving



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Kayleigh Cheong
Biochemistry Student





WHAT'S

the big idea?

A radical new approach to create the next generation of entrepreneurs is set to take its first students this year thanks to support from two of our donors.



“ We are looking for students who have the potential to be entrepreneurs but may not have a traditional academic background. ”
Professor Andy Adcroft
Deputy Dean of Surrey Business School

“ We’re proud to help the next generation of entrepreneurs get the support and encouragement they need to succeed. ”
Alberto and Maria Verme



The Surrey Innovation and Digital Enterprise Academy (IDEA) will be the first of its kind in Europe, offering a two-year undergraduate degree and recruiting students from a wide range of backgrounds.

It has been made possible by a generous contribution from long-term Surrey friends Alberto and Maria Verme who share the University’s vision to inspire young people to explore innovative ideas and make a positive difference.

Professor Andy Adcroft, Deputy Dean of Surrey Business School, said: “We are looking for students who have the potential to be entrepreneurs but may not have a traditional academic background.

“The aim is that half of them each year will receive a scholarship in lieu of all tuition fees - we will be the only business school in the UK that invests in the entrepreneurial potential of its students.”

The SurreyIDEA will launch the accelerated undergraduate degree in Enterprise Creation

in autumn 2019 and a postgraduate programme in autumn 2020.

Alberto, EMEA Chairman at Citi Group, said: “Maria and I truly believe that education can change lives for the better and the SurreyIDEA is an opportunity to transform business and enterprise teaching in a way that is contemporary, innovative and distinctive.

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A KINGDOM OF

collaboration

With our network of 30 veterinary practices across the UK, we're creating a new generation of vets.



Four years ago we welcomed a very special group of students – our first cohort at our School of Veterinary Medicine. Now in their fifth and final year, our 42 undergraduates are on their last clinical training placements before graduating in July 2019.

Working in private practice with the support and collaboration of the veterinary community gives our students the authentic and relevant experiences they need to become better vets, while also connecting them with career opportunities.

Dr Mike Cathcart, Director of Clinical Education at the School, said: **“Our fully distributed model of education – working with practices to provide clinical training - is the first of its kind in the UK. Our partners are critical to the delivery of this novel model and ensure our students develop the knowledge, skills and attributes required for life as veterinary graduates.”**

One of our partner vets is Lumbry Park Veterinary Specialists, part of the CVS Group. Ray Girotti, Hospital

Director, said: **“We are proud to be associated with such an innovative approach to training tomorrow’s vets with the School of Veterinary Medicine. It is truly rewarding to see students who started off just a few years ago develop their skills in such a worthwhile fashion.”**

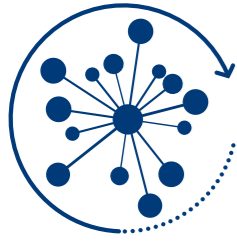
To ensure that our students have all the facilities necessary for their training, the School is using a generous legacy from School supporter Kenneth Longhurst to contribute to the cost of Learning

Zones at partner vets. These provide IT equipment, textbooks and access to online learning resources to allow students to continue academic studies while working hands-on with animals.

Fifth-year student Hayley Meekums said: **“Surrey’s fifth year out in the workplace provides a uniquely supportive and safe environment to begin understanding the importance of a vet’s responsibility. Waking up, knowing that I am heading off to a veterinary environment that I have devoted the last four years preparing for is exciting in itself and makes the early mornings a whole lot easier!”**

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Dr Mike Cathcart
Director of Clinical Education
School of Veterinary Medicine



Reaching

FAR AND WIDE

On the world stage, our reputation for innovation and collaboration is opening up remarkable opportunities to increase the UK's voice and impact.

A GREAT showcase

As a world authority on 5G communications and space, Surrey was asked by the Department for International Trade to be a partner in its GREAT Festival of Innovation, which took place in Hong Kong in March 2018.

The Festival – which was part of the UK government's GREAT Britain campaign – showcased the best of British innovation to over a thousand delegates from government, business, technology, education and the creative industries, and was launched with a keynote speech from Dr Liam Fox MP, Secretary of State for International Trade.

During the four-day event, discussions pushed the boundaries of how we will work, live, play and learn in the future, and highlighted the innovations which will enable future trade. Surrey's delegation of inspiring academics included Distinguished Professor of Space Engineering Sir Martin Sweeting and Professor Yang Gao, who gave an insight into space innovation, Regius Professor Rahim Tafazolli, Director of the Institute of Communication Systems, who shared Surrey's transformative work in the field of autonomous vehicles,

and Professor Adrian Hilton, Director of the Centre for Vision Speech and Signal Processing, who showcased the Centre's work in virtual reality. Students from Guildford School of Acting added a different flavour with a performance of popular songs from West End musicals.

UGPN comes to Surrey

In April, Surrey was honoured to host the University Global Partnership Network (UGPN) Annual Conference 2018, welcoming over a hundred researchers and staff from our fellow Network universities – São Paulo, North Carolina State and Wollongong – for three days of meetings, workshops and events.

Through global collaboration, the UGPN continues to propel forward innovative research in areas of global significance as diverse as plant survival in a changing climate, healthy brain ageing, and transformative digital literacy. With China's Beihang University confirmed as the next member to join UGPN, and North Carolina State University due to host the 2019 conference, the Network is now poised to broaden its remit and increase its impact even further through valuable global insights.





Eyes **ON THE** future

The higher education landscape never stands still, and neither does Surrey. In July 2019 we will host the Times Higher Education (THE) Young Universities Summit, which will bring together university leaders from 41 countries to define how institutions can ensure their sustainability over the next century.

The Young Universities Summit – an annual gathering of leaders of the world’s best and most ambitious research universities founded since 1945 – will be co-hosted by Surrey and the University of Wollongong in Australia, cementing our close partnership with this influential institution.

The event will see senior figures from over 100 universities and related companies gathering on campus for a three-day programme of visionary keynote talks, discussion groups and panel debates aimed at advancing the higher education agenda and triggering fresh perspectives.

Themed on ‘Embracing risk, creating opportunities’, it will highlight the institutions which are currently succeeding in challenging more established universities, and help identify the steps leaders should take to ensure the sustainability of their institution as we move through the twenty-first century. The Summit will also explore how future students’ needs will change and how this will challenge current education provision, and the part technology can play in creating sustainable change.

Delegates will also witness the exclusive launch of two THE university rankings: the ‘Golden Age’ rankings of institutions founded since 1945, and the Young University Rankings, featuring institutions under the age of 50.



A NEW *space*

Nowhere is our collaboration as far reaching as in space. Through our innovative thinking and entrepreneurial spirit, we are pushing the frontiers of space in new and surprising ways.



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Together with our partners, we are best placed to bridge the gap between ‘old space’ and ‘new space’, leading and supporting collaborations with industry, and giving the UK space sector the cutting edge that will allow it to meet ambitious growth objectives.

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Professor Guglielmo Aglietti
Director of Surrey Space Centre

When a large net closed in on a simulated piece of space debris on 16 September 2018, it was a landmark moment in the race to make space safer, and the culmination of a project Surrey is leading in collaboration with a consortium of leading space companies and research institutions. The EU-funded RemoveDEBRIS satellite, which was five years in development and testing,

had achieved the first demonstration in human history of active debris removal technology.

This is just one example of how the University has been connecting businesses, technology and ideas in the field of space for almost 40 years. From its inception, Surrey Space Centre changed the economics of the space industry by creating satellites

based on commercial off-the-shelf components. Its spin-out company, Surrey Satellite Technology Limited, has gone on to become the world’s leading manufacturer of commercial micro-satellites.

Since then we have continually collaborated with partners of all sizes to bring about innovative solutions that have a real impact on people’s

lives. For example, our strategic partnership with the National Physical Laboratory is maximising the potential of Earth observation in sectors such as farming and future transport.

Today, the University is part of the government’s mission for the UK space sector to account for 10 per cent of the £400 billion space market by 2030. In April 2018, Surrey joined

together with the Universities of Leicester, Southampton, Edinburgh and the Open University to form the Space Research and Innovation Network for Technology (SPRINT), funded by a take over £4.8 million grant from Research England.

Through the SPRINT project, Surrey is again helping to revolutionise the space industry.

In a sector traditionally dominated by institutional players, Surrey will give small and medium-sized companies unprecedented access to its expertise, facilities and world-class research, enabling innovative technologies which will bring broad benefits for society and our economy.



Game

CHANGER

Our research doesn't end with the real world: we are forging technologies which are creating ever more realistic virtual experiences, taking users on journeys into realms beyond their imagination.

Surrey's Centre for Vision, Speech and Signal Processing (CVSSP) not only pioneers the ground breaking technologies which are powering futuristic video games and films, it is also playing a pivotal role in promoting the digital media industry itself.

Guildford is a leading hub for the games sector, with companies such as Electronic Arts, Supermassive Games and Figment Productions all based nearby. In a bid to promote collaboration in the local games community and develop future talent, four years ago academics from CVSSP and Surrey's Digital Media Arts programme joined together to launch the G3 (Galvanising Guildford Games) Future conference. This year's G3 conference, which took place in July in the 5G Innovation Centre, was the most successful yet, with a record 160 delegates discussing the impact and potential of immersive virtual reality (VR) and audio.

Industry collaboration has always been at the heart of what CVSSP does, and continues to shape its research. Having worked with the BBC for many years, in 2018 the Centre and the Corporation joined forces for a five-year Data Science Research Partnership. The aim of this partnership is to use CVSSP's expertise in artificial intelligence (AI) for understanding audio and visual media to create a more personal BBC that can inform, educate and entertain its audience in new ways.

Meanwhile, the Centre's collaborations with innovative small and medium-sized businesses is transforming the way we experience film and video games. Its alliance with Figment Productions and Foundry has led to the development of the visionary 'ALIVE' system which captures an actor's performance so that it can be viewed on a VR headset – enabling the user to step into a scene and become part of the action as never before.



Redefining TRUST

In a world where digital data is endless, our pioneering research in artificial intelligence (AI) and blockchain is helping users trust online services.

The internet has become the place we shop, socialise and do business, but how do we know who to trust online, or whether data that looks authentic actually is?

This is a growing challenge for people and businesses, and one where Surrey is leading the way with a new approach. Funded by over £3m in grants, our researchers are developing new technologies which – for the first time – fuse blockchain (a decentralised database that can guarantee the provenance of data) with AI (which can be used to make sense of that data) in order to make the digital world safer.

Surrey's ground-breaking research is made possible by connecting diverse expertise from across the University, with collaboration between our Centre for Vision Speech and Signal Processing, Centre of Digital Economy, and Surrey Centre for Cyber Security, as well as our Schools of Law and Politics.

One current project is aimed at building a picture of users through their many digital interactions – such as photos shared,

comments left and posts 'liked'. This technology could revolutionise the way we interact online and help us to trust that the person we are chatting to, or the service we are about to register our personal data with, is trustworthy.

Surrey is also looking at the potential of blockchain and AI in areas such as public archiving, preventative healthcare, online charity donations and voting systems, as well as exploring the legal and ethical implications of AI and the need for regulation.

Online trust is vital for the future success of almost every industry, and Surrey's interdisciplinary research will play an important role in helping users to feel secure. With plans for a new Surrey Blockchain digital testbed boosted by a £1m gift from the Hong Kong-based UCF Group, we will soon have a platform for scaling up this area of research. This resource will enable us to work with technology partners to develop the digital technologies which allow future industries to flourish.



“As digital platforms over connected networks allow strangers to identify each other, maintaining trust is essential to achieve the benefits of digitisation. Trust needs to be supported through technological advances and social governance mechanisms. We collaborate across faculties to lead research in this crucial area.”

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Professor Annabelle Gawer
Director, Centre of Digital Economy (CoDE)

“Surrey's focus on blockchain for the public good is unique, exploring applications beyond crypto-currencies to entirely new technologies that will keep us safe online, protect our data and improve preventative healthcare.”

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Professor John Collomosse
Director of the Surrey Blockchain testbed



Breaking ground

AND BRINGING DOWN WALLS

Our innovative young minds are the lifeblood of the University and in September, we heard from some of the very best as they pitched their world-changing ideas at our first ever Falling Walls Lab.

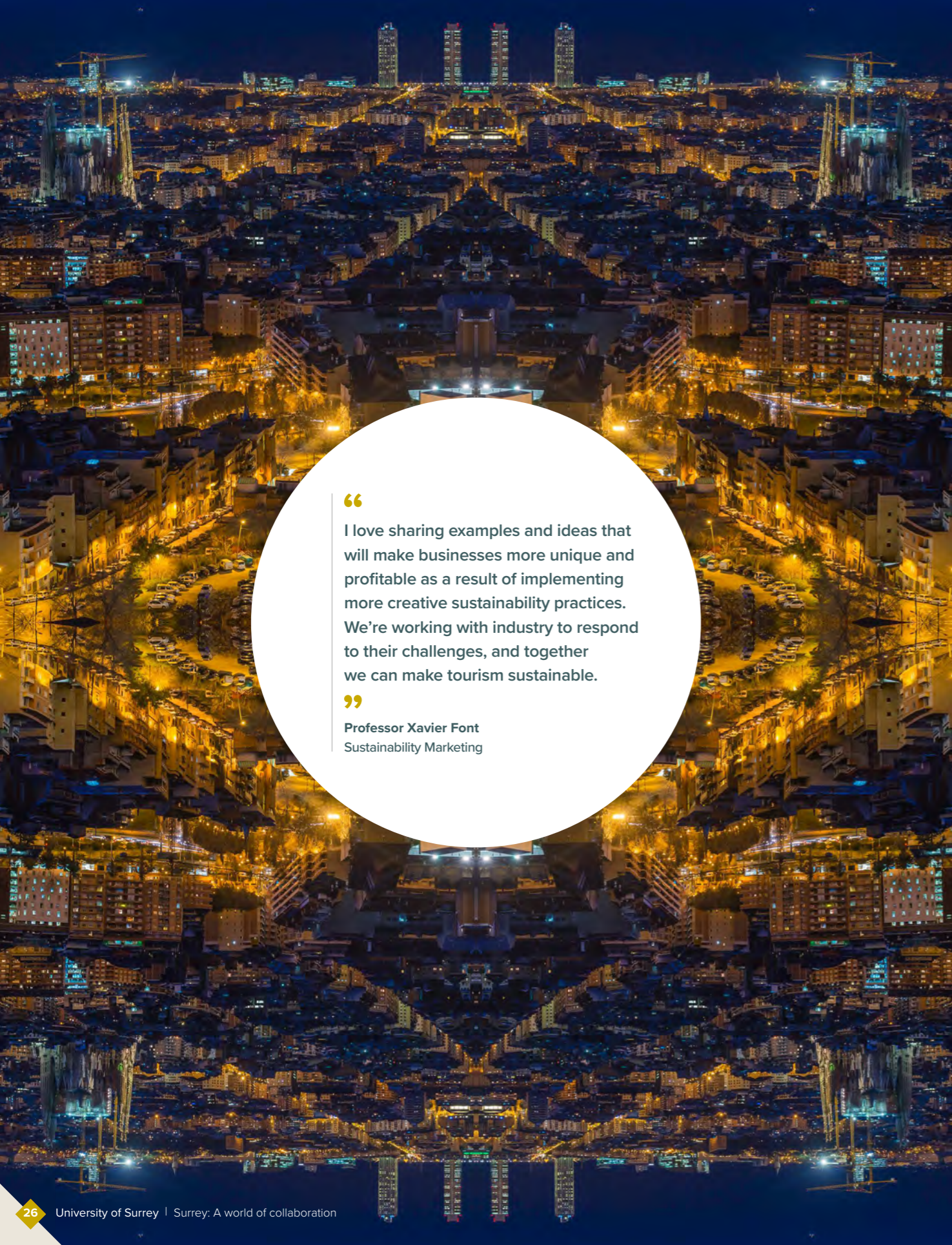
The event was linked to the Falling Walls Foundation, a global platform which celebrates innovative thinking capable of bringing down barriers and bringing different worlds together. The Foundation was launched to mark the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Surrey was honoured to be asked to host the UK's only Falling Walls Lab in 2018, which challenged PhD students, recent graduates and young entrepreneurs from across the UK to give a three-minute presentation on their inventive concepts, research projects and social initiatives. They spoke with immense passion about topics such as the future of protein – exploring whether insects could become a viable replacement for meat – and how car safety could be improved using a collision avoidance algorithm.

Sarah Campbell, a PhD student in Surrey's School of Psychology, won the audience vote with her inventive pitch on addressing mental health issues using music.

The 14 finalists pitched their ideas to a fascinated audience of over 100 people and a distinguished jury which included Vice-Chancellor Professor Max Lu, Vice-Provost for Research and Innovation Professor David Sampson, and Professor of Physics and well-known science broadcaster Jim Al-Khalili.

The event was a true collaboration across the University, bringing together the worlds of academia, business enterprise and entertainment. Surrey's Incubation and Student Enterprise team provided pitching and presentation training for the participants in advance, helping them to hone their messages, while singers from Guildford School of Acting entertained the audience during the evening with a medley of musical theatre hits.



“ I love sharing examples and ideas that will make businesses more unique and profitable as a result of implementing more creative sustainability practices. We’re working with industry to respond to their challenges, and together we can make tourism sustainable. ”

Professor Xavier Font
Sustainability Marketing

Creating a sustainable

WORLD OF TOURISM



Surrey researchers are working with governments and businesses across Europe and beyond to help make tourism sustainable for generations to come.

Although people around the world are becoming more aware of global sustainability issues, many tourists don’t consider it as a factor when choosing a holiday destination.

Our School of Hospitality and Tourism Management is determined to change this. Moving beyond reliance on the consumer, they are collaborating with businesses and local governments across Europe who in turn could help convey the benefits of sustainability to the industry.

Professor Xavier Font has been leading Surrey’s sustainable tourism projects.

In 2016, Xavier’s team prepared the Catalan Tourism Agency’s sustainability action plan for the International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development, and in 2017 advised the government of Barcelona to change its marketing functions to promote more sustainable development in the city, some of which are now incorporated into the city’s 2020 tourism strategy.

This year, they presented their most ambitious work to date: a manual for the European Parliament on sustainable tourism practices, which is now being adopted by businesses across Europe.



A NATURAL

partnership

The Students' Union (SU) is a vital part of the University of Surrey community. Representing students, the SU works with the University and our wider community on a broad range of activities.

I've been part of the University since 2010 and what a journey it's been! As Students' Union President, it's a real pleasure to be working now with my Union colleagues, our partners within the University, and our friends in the local community to create the changes students want to see and a better community for all.

Working together comes naturally to make the biggest impact for our students and 2018 has been an exciting year of collaboration.

For one, we have recently started our new 'Employable Me' campaign with the University and local businesses to help build our students' employability through extracurricular activity.

Meanwhile, students have raised thousands of pounds through Raising And Giving activities for our chosen charities,

Meningitis Now and Guildford Action (2017-18), and Shooting Starchase and Oakleaf Enterprise (2018-19).

And, we also launched a new volunteering platform, surreyvolunteering.com, which recently passed 1,000 registered volunteers who are now out and about across Guildford working with a range of charity partners.

Inclusion is a theme of my work as Union President this year. I want us to have a greater focus on supporting every section of our student community, and to develop our network with other Students' Unions in the south of England. By working in partnership, we can make a bigger difference for everyone - I'm looking forward to an exciting year ahead!

Dr Alex Harden
Students' Union President 2018-19





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At Surrey, we know that individual outstanding merit strengthens our teamwork; I am proud to see colleagues eager to support and recognise each other's efforts, hard work and dedication.
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Professor G Q Max Lu
President and Vice-Chancellor, University of Surrey

SURREY

Stars

Surrey is a universe made up of exceptional individuals. The 2018 Vice-Chancellor's Awards celebrated staff and students whose impact is stretching across our community and far beyond.

The seventh Vice-Chancellor's Awards recognised our staff's exceptional performance across nine categories. The winners were:

Award for Equality and Diversity:



Natalie Downey,
Human Resources

Researcher of the Year:



Professor Andrew King,
Department of Sociology

Colleague of the year:



Dan Jacobs,
Students' Union

Postgraduate Research Supervisor of the Year:



Dr Anne Arber,
School of Health Sciences

Teacher of the Year:



Dr Alfred Thumser,
School of Biosciences and Medicine

Award for Leadership:



Professor Sue Lanham-New,
Department of Nutritional Sciences

Innovator of the Year:



Dr Simon Usherwood,
Department of Politics

Early-Career Teacher of the Year:



Claire Tarrant,
School of Health Sciences

Postgraduate Research Student of the Year:



Necati Cihan Camgoz,
Centre for Vision Speech and Signal Processing

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Class of 1947

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The University is proud of its far-reaching global alumni network comprising over 117,000 graduates in 177 countries. Maintaining close relationships is important to us and we are grateful for the support we receive from alumni across the world. Leading the way is a committed group of Surrey graduates in America - The Friends of the University of Surrey, Inc 501c3 foundation, an independent organisation which builds alumni links and supports and promotes the University in the US.

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We are excited to be advocates for the University, increasing Surrey's profile and encouraging philanthropic giving to support current and future generations of students.

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President Neil Chapman
 Chemical Engineering, 1984



Finances

We achieved further growth in student numbers in 2017-18, with our total income rising by nine per cent to almost £300m.

Our income, expenditure and surplus

2017-18 was another year of solid growth. Our total income rose by £25.7m, or nine per cent, to £297.5m. Our tuition fee income increased by £18.8m to £156.1m, and our research income by £2.4m to £42.7m.

Our expenditure totalled £286.2m, £19.6m higher than in 2016-17.

Taking into account the annual revaluation of Surrey Research Park and other statutory adjustments, our surplus for 2017-18 was £13.5m. This compares to a surplus of £4.2m for the previous year.

Our capital investment

We've continued to invest heavily in our estate to improve the experience for our students and to increase our capacity for academic work.

Our capital investment increased from £49.9m in 2016-17 to £67.9m in 2017-18. £35.3m of this was spent on our Manor Park student residences project, which in total is an £80m investment by the University in new student accommodation. The first 480 rooms were completed in time for the start of the

2018-19 academic year and the remaining 670 rooms are planned to be finished in September 2019.

Our cash balances

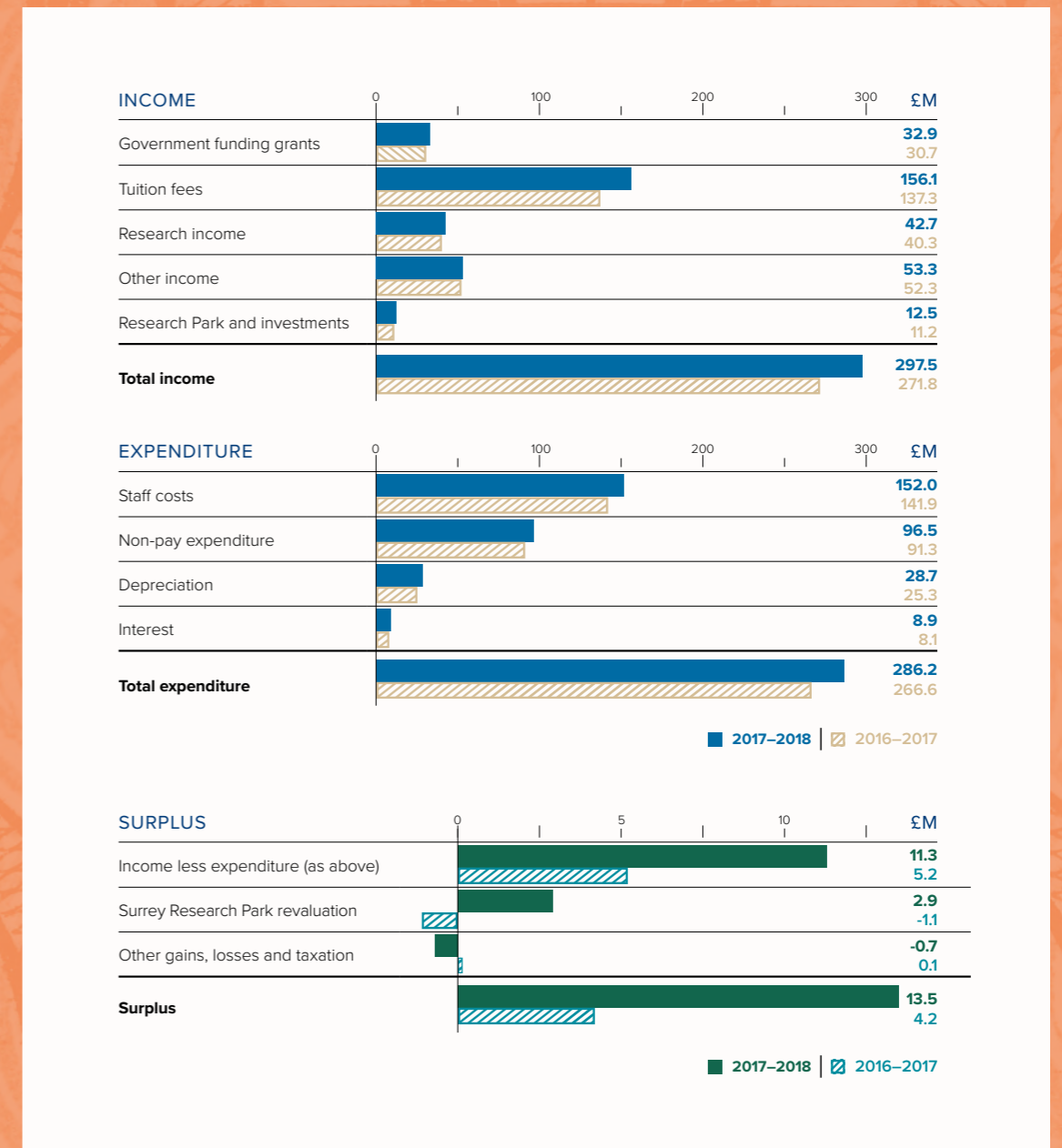
Cash balances remain high following our 2016-17 drawdown of £120m on private placement funds. With unspent private placement funds of £74.3m earmarked for the completion of the Manor Park student residences project and other transformative schemes, our underlying cash balance at 31 July 2018 was £57.4m.

Looking ahead

We continue to operate in a challenging and competitive environment, but our cash reserves are sufficient to provide us with time to respond appropriately to changes that may lie ahead. We remain committed to our strategy and to delivering the best possible student experience.

You can read our financial statements for 2017-18 in full online at:

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