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Libraries for life: democracy, diversity, delivery



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IFLA's coming home - to Scotland



Message of welcome from
Her Majesty the Queen.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

I send my warm thanks to the members of The Library Association for their kind and loyal message of greetings sent on the occasion of both the sixty-eighth General Conference and Council of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Federation's formation in Scotland in 1927.

As Patron of the Association, I send my best wishes to both delegates and speakers at the Conference and Council for the success and enjoyment of the lectures and activities which have been planned. I hope that the gathering will prove stimulating and of value to all who participate.

ELIZABETH R.



Glamis Castle, Angus. (Paul Tomkins)
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The Conference: 2002 - Glasgow, UK



Venue

The Conference will take place from 18-24 August at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC), Glasgow, Scotland. One of Europe's finest Conference venues, it is located on the banks of the River Clyde yet close to the city centre. At its heart is the Clyde Auditorium (known locally as the "armadillo") designed by the acclaimed architects Sir Norman Foster and Partners.

Theme

Libraries for life: democracy, diversity, delivery

Free access to information and the products of the imagination has always been recognised as the foundation for an inclusive society, a society that is based on shared values and open to change.

Librarians have always played a major role in collecting and transmitting new ideas and better knowledge. Fundamental changes in the way information is used are now making an impact on every aspect of economic, educational and social activity.

In the knowledge economy that is emerging as a result of the rapid introduction of enhanced information and communications technologies, learning and a command of knowledge have become the key factors in individual, organisational and national success. Highly skilled people are needed to ensure that libraries can support effective learning and deliver efficient information services.

Sub-theme

Building on the past – investing in the future

Libraries have played a key role in preserving and making available the literary heritage and inspiration of nations. The professionalism of librarians has underpinned the international transmission of knowledge. Today, libraries and information services develop and provide increasingly sophisticated tools to help make information available globally. Information literacy is central not only to learning, but also to decision-making, evidence-based practice, and innovation transfer. Librarians begin to develop these skills by helping young people to recognize when information is needed and to have the ability to find, evaluate, and use it effectively. Then they help to support them in these activities throughout their lives. For the individual, community, organisation and policy-maker alike, the ability to handle complex information is a means of empowerment.

"Skills for the information age should in our view receive top priority"

(Scottish Executive, Digital Scotland Task Force Report, May 2000)

The sub-theme will provide a common thread throughout the open part of the IFLA 2002 programme, particularly the plenary sessions (opening ceremony, guest lectures, FAIFE lecture, CLM lecture, and closing ceremony) and, wherever possible, sessions organised by Sections, Round Tables and Satellite Meetings.



The Scottish Executive recognises the importance of IFLA's contribution to the development of library and information services. On behalf of the Executive, I warmly welcome IFLA's return to Scotland, where it was founded, to celebrate its 75th anniversary. I hope to welcome you to Glasgow in 2002.

Henry McLeish

Henry McLeish, First Minister

Who and what is IFLA?

IFLA represents Library Associations spanning the world, from Albania to the United States, with a total membership representing over half a million library professionals.

IFLA's Institutional Membership encompasses over 150 countries - everywhere from Andorra and Aruba to Zambia and Zimbabwe, with many Personal Affiliates and Corporate Partners adding to IFLA's power as the profession's Global Voice.

IFLA, with headquarters in The Hague, Netherlands, is an independent, non-governmental, not-for-profit organisation, whose General Conference brings together, each August, up to 3,000 delegates to share knowledge, debate professional issues, see the latest products of the information industry and conduct business.

The Conference is an event keenly contested on the international stage and last hosted by the United Kingdom in 1987.

After a 15 year absence The Library Association, on behalf of the British library and information community, is delighted that IFLA has chosen the UK to celebrate its 75th anniversary – having been founded in Edinburgh in 1927.



The first meeting, 1927

IFLA: making sense of the organisation

Divisions, Sections and Round Tables

Sections and Round Tables are grouped into eight Divisions.

Sections are the primary focus for the Federation's work in a particular type of library and information service, in an aspect of library and information science or in a region.

All IFLA members are entitled to register for Sections of their choice. Once registered, voting members have the right to nominate specialists for the Standing Committee of the Sections for which they are registered. The Standing Committee is the key group of professionals who develop and monitor the programme of the Section.

Round Tables - (RT) in table opposite - are less formal groupings which cater for aspects of library and information services and which do not require the establishment of a Section.

Discussion Groups

Discussion Groups may be set up, on a temporary and informal basis, to enable groups of members to discuss specific professional issues, or social and cultural issues relating to the profession. Discussion Groups may be established for a two year renewable term and must be sponsored by a Section.

The world's united voice

Need to know program

Visit www.ifla.org or contact IFLA Headquarters

Division 1 General Research Libraries

National Libraries
University Libraries and other
General Research Libraries
Library and Research Services
for Parliaments

Division 2 Special Libraries

Government Libraries
Social Science Libraries
Geography & Map Libraries
Science & Technology
Libraries
Biological & Medical Sciences
Libraries
Art Libraries

Division 3 Libraries Serving the General Public

Public Libraries
Libraries Serving
Disadvantaged Persons
Libraries for Children & Young
Adults
School Libraries & Resource
Centres
Libraries for the Blind
Library Services to
Multicultural Populations
National Centres for Library
Services (ROTNAC) (RT)
International Association of
Metropolitan City Libraries
(INTAMEL) (RT)

Division 4 Bibliographic Control

Bibliography
Cataloguing
Classification & Indexing

Division 5 Collections & Services

Acquisition & Collection
Development
Document Delivery and
Interlending
Serial Publications
Rare Books & Manuscripts
Reference Work

Division 6 Management & Technology

Preservation & Conservation
Library Buildings &
Equipment
Information Technology
Statistics
Management & Marketing
Audiovisual & Multimedia
Management of Library
Associations (RT)
Women's Issues (RT)

Division 7 Education & Research

Education & Training
Continuing Professional
Education (RT)
Library Theory & Research
Library History (RT)
Library & Information Science
Journals (RT)
Reading
User Education (RT)

Division 8 Regional Activities

Africa
Asia & Oceania
Latin America & the
Caribbean

Discussion Groups

Friends and Advocates of
Libraries (Section on
Management & Marketing)

Genealogy and Local History
(Section of Social Science
Libraries)

Internet (Section on
Information Technology)

Licensing of Electronic
Resources (Section on
Acquisition and Collection
Development)

Marketing Library Services to
Academic Communities
(Section on Management and
Marketing)

Performance Measurement in
Academic Libraries (Section
of University and other
General Research Libraries)

Performance Measurement in
Public Libraries (Section on
Statistics)

Repository and Storage
Libraries (Section on
Document Delivery and
Interlending)

Social Responsibilities
(Section on Education &
Training)

Metadata (Section on
Cataloguing)

Unicode (Section on
Information Technology)

Submitting Conference Papers

The Content of the IFLA Conference Programme is organised by different professional groups (Sections and Round Tables). All papers have to be submitted through one of these groups which should be approached directly if you would like to contribute a paper. Please note, however, that each group has its own mechanisms of calls for papers, deadlines, refereeing and selection.

Authors of accepted papers will receive an official invitation to the Conference. However travel costs to Glasgow and other costs (including registration fees and accommodation) cannot be paid by IFLA. These remain the responsibility of the speaker.

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Programme Overview

Prior to the main conference a number of satellite meetings will be held. For details see the IFLA website www.ifla.org

All programmes, events and tours are subject to change and/or cancellation without notice.

Friday 16 August

- Professional Committee (morning)
- Registration opens (afternoon)
- Coordinating Boards (afternoon)
- Governing Board (afternoon)

Saturday 17 August

- Various Board Meetings, Standing and Executive Committees and individual Country Caucus Meetings

Sunday 18 August

- Mobilemeet (All day)
- Carnegie Worldmeet
- Glasgow Half Marathon (morning)
- Open Sessions (morning)
- Workshops (morning)
- Discussion Groups (morning)
- Newcomers Session (afternoon)
- Exhibition Opening Party (evening)

Monday 19 August

- Newcomers Session
- Opening Ceremony
- 1st Council Meeting
- Discussion Groups
- Division Open Sessions
- Exhibition
- Guest Lecture (lunchtime)
- Plenary Session
- Reception at the Glasgow Science Park by invitation of the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Alex Mosson

Tuesday 20 August

- Open Sessions
- Exhibition
- Poster Sessions
- Guest Lecture (lunchtime)
- Cultural Evening - Royal Concert Hall with the generous sponsorship of John Wiley & Sons publishers.

Wednesday 21 August

- Section and Round Table Programme Sessions
- Poster Sessions
- Exhibition Final Day
- Guest Lecture (lunchtime)

Thursday 22 August

- Standing Committees (morning or late afternoon)
- Library Visits
- Workshops (all day)
- Edinburgh National Museums of Scotland Reception (evening)
- Military Tattoo performance (evening)

Friday 23 August

- Standing Committees
- Coordinating Boards
- Governing Board
- Closing Ceremony and 2nd Council Meeting

Saturday 24 August

- Optional Sightseeing Tours

Sunday 18 August

Glasgow's Half Marathon

Fit and fun-loving delegates and exhibitors are invited to accept specially-reserved running places to join the field of 10,000 entrants and raise money for IFLA's own charity "Books for All".

This project, founded in 1973 and financed entirely through contributions from industrial nations, provides reading material to children and young people in developing countries.

Mobilemeet

We aim to attract up to 100 mobile library vehicles from all parts of the United Kingdom, the Republic of Ireland, France, Germany and Spain, in the largest showcase of these specialist units ever attempted.

Carnegie Librarians' Worldmeet

Following a major research project at Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen, we have traced the addresses of over 2,500 libraries worldwide built with the funding assistance of the Carnegie Foundation.

We are delighted to welcome representatives from these libraries to participate in a special programme, visiting Andrew Carnegie's birthplace and first-ever Carnegie library in Dunfermline, Fife. Indicate, on the registration form, if you work in a

Carnegie library - to receive your invitation and exclusive entry pass to our Carnegie hospitality.

Newcomers' Session

A special welcome to newcomers to make you feel 'at home'.

Exhibition Opening Party

Follow the legendary Pipes of Scotland from the Ceremony in the new SECC "armadillo" 3,000 seat conference theatre to the Exhibition Hall - where we will welcome you to the first all-delegate social event of the conference with drinks and canapes.



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The Exhibition

Set to coincide with the IFLA Conference, a major international library trade exhibition will be taking place.

Location

The Exhibition will be held in the major exhibition facility alongside the new “armadillo” auditorium at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC). The stands will all be located in the SECC’s Hall 4 - the largest at 10,000m².



The following additional services will be on offer in the Exhibition concourse:

- Registration desks
- Exclusive hospitality lounges for IFLA speakers, accompanying persons and Carnegie librarians
- Product Presentation Theatres. Attend exhibitor demonstrations, lectures and presentations free of charge.
- Cyber Centre. Stay connected with free Internet access using our computer terminals or your own laptop.
- Poster Session displays, sponsored by Ingenta.
- Food Courts and bars. Join us at Junction 45 American Diner; the Upper Crust Coffee bar; the Gallery Bistro or the Lothian bar at the SECC - or one of the restaurants and bars at the adjacent Moat House hotel, City Inn or Pier 17 overlooking the banks of the River Clyde.

An unrivalled selection of places to eat and drink - to suit all budgets and food choices.

Exhibition Hours

The Exhibition Opening Ceremony will take place on the evening of Sunday 18 August and opening times subsequently will be as follows:

Sun 18 August	Evening
with late night city-centre coach transfer courtesy of OCLC	
Mon 19 August	10:00 - 17:00
Tues 20 August	10:00 - 17:00
Wed 21 August	10:00 - 17:00



Photo: Keith Hunter



Photo: Alan McAteer

Alex Mosson,
Lord Provost of Glasgow

Alex Mosson, Lord Provost of Glasgow, will be delighted to welcome you at the city's IFLA 2002 Reception at the Science Centre on Monday night.

Science Park Reception

Monday 19 August

Reception at the Glasgow Science Park by invitation of the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Alex Mosson.

Spend the evening at the unique and exciting GBP 75 million Glasgow Science Centre - Scotland's flagship visitor attraction opened by Her Majesty the Queen in Summer 2001.

Situated on the banks of the River Clyde, opposite the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre, you will enjoy, in this titanium clad complex, a wealth of dynamic interactive exhibits to intrigue and entertain. Adventurous delegates will be tempted to try the city's new architectural icon - the Glasgow Tower - Scotland's highest structure and the only tower in the world to rotate 360 degrees from its base. Late night coaches, sponsored by OCLC, will bring you back to your hotel.



Poster Sessions

Tuesday 20 & Wednesday 21 August

As an alternative to the formal presentation of a conference paper, projects and new work may be displayed in the Poster Pavilion within the Exhibition Halls.

IFLA Headquarters invite proposals by 1 March 2002 using a form available from them or downloaded from www.ifla.org

Note: Authors of accepted Poster Sessions will receive an official invitation to the IFLA Conference. However travel costs to Glasgow and other costs (including registration fees and accommodation) cannot be paid by IFLA. They are the responsibility of any author of an accepted Poster Session.

Poster Boards - generously sponsored by Ingenta Ltd.



Library Visits - Thursday 22 August

Thursday 22 August is your opportunity to go out and about - seeing at first hand the great variety of library and information centres located in the Central Belt of Scotland - the area stretching between the Southern Uplands and the Highlands.

All tours will be by coach - except to libraries located in central Glasgow - and will conclude in Edinburgh mid-afternoon when there will be free time to experience the unique atmosphere of the Edinburgh International Festival prior to your Reception in the National Museums of Scotland.

Reserve your choice at the Library Visits Desk - open from 14.00-17.00 on Friday 16 August and 10.00-17.00 daily thereafter.

National Libraries and Archives

National Archives of Scotland, Edinburgh
www.nas.gov.uk

One of the most varied collections of records in Britain, spanning the 12th to the 21st centuries. Records touch on virtually every aspect of Scottish life and it is the main archive for sources on the history of Scotland as a separate Kingdom.

National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh
www.nls.uk

The world's leading repository for the printed and manuscript record of Scotland's history and culture, and the legal deposit library for Scotland. It holds over 7 million printed items and a large collection of manuscripts.

Public Libraries

Edinburgh City Libraries & Information Services
www.edinburgh.gov.uk

Andrew Carnegie's Central Library with its renowned series of subject collections and unique local studies archives. The new state-of-the-art Muirhouse library, will also be visited.

Glasgow Libraries, Information and Archive Service

www.mitchelllibrary.org/

Visits will be made to one of the newly-developed Learning Centres and to the Mitchell Library, one of the largest public reference libraries in Europe with approx. 1.5 million books and unique and specialist collections, including that of Robert Burns.

Dunfermline Carnegie Library

www.dunfermline.fsnet.co.uk/pictures/library.htm

The first of Andrew Carnegie's libraries, built in his birthplace of Dunfermline.

Higher Education Libraries

Edinburgh University Library
www.lib.ed.ac.uk

One of the largest academic library buildings in Europe, it has recently seen a major refurbishment of several main areas.

Glasgow Caledonian University Library
www.gcal.ac.uk

In a modern purpose built campus in the centre of the city, special collections include Scottish labour movement history and South African studies.

Glasgow University Library
www.gla.ac.uk

Assembled over more than 500 years, collections reflect the achievements of international scholarship, including Scotland's own remarkable contribution, since the Middle Ages. Special collections include the Hunterian Collection, many medieval manuscripts and early printed books.

Heriot-Watt University Library, Edinburgh
www.hw.ac.uk

A research-led technological university whose library provides access to a wide range of networked resources.



Glasgow Caledonian University Library



Stirling University Library Campus



The Mitchell Library, Glasgow

Napier University Library, Edinburgh
www.napier.ac.uk

Napier University was founded in 1992, though its origins go back to several constituent colleges. The library at the Merchiston Learning Centre contains the Edward Clark Collection, some 5,000 items illustrating the development of printing, binding and the book from the 16th century onwards.

Paisley University Library
www.paisley.ac.uk

The Robertson Trust Library and Learning Resource Centre was opened in 1998. It operates both as a hybrid library and as the hub of distributed library services to a wide area of rural South West Scotland, through remote electronic access.

Stirling University Library
www.stir.ac.uk

A unique feature of this library is that it has its own Press Room with nineteenth century printing presses, and a paper laboratory. Special collections include the John Grierson and Lindsay Anderson archives on documentary film.

Andersonian Library, University of Strathclyde
www.strath.ac.uk

The University's origin lies in a bequest from William Anderson, who, in 1796 left funds for the creation of "a place of useful learning". The Andersonian Library has a reputation for research into innovation in electronic information provision and delivery, alongside the Centre for Digital Library Research.

Edinburgh College of Art
www.lib.eca.ac.uk

A total bookstock of around 100,000 items and extensive visual resource and map collections.

Glasgow School of Art
www.gsa.ac.uk

At the heart of the campus is architect Charles Rennie Mackintosh's famous masterwork, now known as the Mackintosh Building. The GSA Archives, newly housed in a Research Centre, reach back to the 18th century, with Mackintosh material as a particular strength.

Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama
www.rsamd.ac.uk

The Whittaker Library is particularly strong in Scottish music and performance materials. The extensive collection of field recordings of Scottish music is currently being made available on the Internet.

Further Education Libraries

Langside College, Glasgow
www.langside.ac.uk

The college has a new complex which houses the library and learning resources.

Stow College
www.stow.ac.uk

On the north side of Glasgow, Stow College provides education and industrial training.

Special Libraries

BBC Scotland Resource Centre

The Centre serves the needs of the broadcasters in Scotland, providing information in all formats.



Royal College of Physicians
Library, Edinburgh



Glasgow University Library



Edinburgh City Libraries -
Central Library



Learning Centre, Glasgow

Department for International Development Library, East Kilbride

www.dfid.gov.uk

The British government department responsible for promoting development and the reduction of poverty, the library has a stock of 80,000 books and 900 periodicals.

Royal Botanic Garden Library, Edinburgh

www.rbge.org.uk

One of the UK's largest botanical libraries, it specialises in systematic botany, with material on garden history and design, conservation and botanical illustration and exploration.

Royal College of Physicians Library, Edinburgh

www.rcpe.ac.uk/library/index.html

The library has many rare and unique items of scientific interest and historical importance and a collection of 50,000 printed monographs.

Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow

www.rcpsglasg.ac.uk

A collection of some 35,000 books, and college archives dating back to 1602, as well as the papers of local medical societies and notable local medical practitioners.

Scottish Poetry Library

www.spl.org.uk

With an emphasis on work from Scotland from the 20th-21st centuries, the collection is housed in new award-winning premises in the centre of Edinburgh.

School Libraries

Visits to two or more of the most innovative sites will be arranged.

Historic Libraries

Leighton Library and Innerpeffray Library. (These two small but fascinating historic libraries, between Stirling and Perth will be visited together.)

Leighton Library

www.dunblanecathedral.org.uk/leightonlibrary.htm

Built around 1684, this small two-storey library was created for the books of Robert Leighton, once the Bishop of Dunblane. In use until 1840, it was restored and reopened only in 1992.

Innerpeffray Library

www.strathearn.com/pl/innerpeffray.htm

The oldest free lending library in Scotland, founded about 1680, it was established with a school by David Drummond, 3rd Lord Madertie, brother-in-law of the "Great Marquis of Montrose". Rich in bibles, the oldest being in French from 1530.

Leadhills & Wanlockhead community libraries

www.gowanbank99.freeserve.co.uk/website/leadhills/library.html

www.leadminingmuseum.co.uk/educlibrarypage.html

A major industrial archaeological complex in South Lanarkshire, the area includes two of Scotland's oldest community libraries: Leadhills Reading Society, founded in 1741, Britain's (and probably Europe's) oldest working class subscription library; and Wanlockhead Miners' Library founded in 1756.

Professional Visits

Riley Dunn & Wilson Ltd

Specialist Bookbinders, Expert Paper Conservators & Antiquarian Book Restorers.

www.rdw.co.uk

The largest commercial Bookbinders & Paper Conservators in Europe – visit the bindery at Falkirk and see skilled binders and conservators at work, restoring rare books and manuscripts. A buffet lunch will be provided.

Farries International Booksellers

www.farries.com

This international library supply company invites you to view its showroom and production processes in Dumfries - a town closely associated with Robert Burns. A buffet lunch will be provided.

The Edinburgh Festival



Images courtesy of
The Edinburgh Military Tattoo

Edinburgh leisure time - evening reception - and, as the sun goes down, Military Tattoo performance.

No visit to Scotland would be complete without spending time in the Capital City - Edinburgh.

We plan for your library visits to conclude mid-afternoon, Thursday, to give you time in this hugely enjoyable city which will be crowded with visitors to the world-famous International Festival. A multitude of heritage attractions await you - like the Palace of Holyrood House, the Queen's official Scottish residence; the medieval rambling of the Old Town contrasting with Georgian New Town elegance; the bustling Princes Street shopping district; or Edinburgh's Millennium attraction - the unique Dynamic Earth Centre where you will journey back to the beginning of time.

IFLA 2002 also coincides with the annual Edinburgh International Book Festival which offers a very full programme of events.

Your evening Reception will be at the National Museums of Scotland in the centre of the city. View the Royal Museum - which houses over 40 galleries - from the dramatic main hall before stepping into the interlinked building opened in 1998 which brings to life the history of Scotland - its land, its people and its achievements.

Before your return to Glasgow - as an optional extra for 1,550 delegates only* - attend the magical Edinburgh Military Tattoo in its setting high up on the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle. Sit back and enjoy the drama, excitement and spectacle of the visiting bands, highland dancing and the stirring massed pipes and drums as the sun sets. Classed as one of the world's greatest shows, the first annual production was in 1950; has a yearly attendance of 200,000 - 35% of which are overseas visitors; and is televised to over 30 countries with an estimated 100 million audience.

Some useful Edinburgh web sites:

International Book Festival: www.edbookfest.co.uk

International Festival: www.eif.co.uk

Festival Fringe: www.edfringe.com

Military Tattoo: www.edintattoo.co.uk/

Tourist Board: www.edinburgh.org

* At a specially reduced ticket price of GBP 10.00

Accompanying Persons Programme

Sharing IFLA 2002 with a partner or friend? They will be very welcome. Our Registration fee of just GBP 164.50 (including government tax of GBP 24.50)* includes:

- Exclusive access to our Accompanying Persons Lounge - where daily newspapers and complimentary beverages will be available whilst awaiting your IFLA delegate-companion's return from conference sessions.
- Tickets for the Exhibition Opening party (Sunday); Science Centre Civic Reception (Monday); Cultural Evening Performance (Tuesday); and Edinburgh Day and National Museums Reception (Thursday).
- Freedom of Glasgow open-top "hop-on, hop-off" bus tour ticket. Stay on the bus for a 90 minute Guided City Tour - or spend an entire day hopping on and off the bus at many Places of Interest.
- Edinburgh visit (Thursday) with leisure time at the International Festival
- Choice of one free half-day tour. Other tours available at cost indicated
- Free airport/hotel transfer (Saturday/Sunday). **
- SECC/City late night coach transfers (Sunday - Monday) **
- 6 day travel pass for rail or bus transport in the Glasgow area.
- Name badge and admission to Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

*Increased, after 15 May 2002, to GBP 188.00 (including tax of GBP 28.00)

**Courtesy of OCLC generous sponsorship



Glengoyne Distillery

Glengoyne Distillery & Loch Lomond

Travelling from Glasgow we drive to the foot of the Campsie Fells and visit Glengoyne Distillery, where we will see how Scotland's national drink is produced. For those who wish there is even a taste of the end product! At Bamaha we'll make a stop to enjoy the panoramic views of Loch Lomond before returning to Glasgow.

(half day morning)

Wednesday 21st or Saturday 24th.

Price includes:

Guided tour of Glengoyne Malt Whisky Distillery with tasting.

Price Per Person - GBP 27.00



Loch Lomond (Including sail on Loch)

From Glasgow we travel along the banks of the River Clyde to Helensburgh and then by way of scenic Glen Fruin to Loch Lomond and on to Tarbet. Here we will board a cruiser for a sail on the Loch, in the shadow of Ben Lomond, during which we will have coffee & shortbread aboard. Our final drive takes us along the banks of the Loch, with magnificent views to the islands, on our homeward journey to Glasgow.

(half day morning)

Tuesday 20th or Friday 23rd August.

Price includes:

Cruise on Loch Lomond with beverages & shortbread served during sail.

Price Per Person:- GBP 30.00

All Accompanying Person tours include travel by luxury touring coach services with a Blue Badge Scottish Tourist Guide.

They also include all Service charges and VAT at 17.5%.

The tours are all based on a minimum 25 passengers attending.

Indicate your choice - and order additional tours and tickets on the Registration Form.

Loch Lomond (Paul Tomkins) © VisitScotland/Scottish Viewpoint



Summer Academy Programme

Mixing business with pleasure?

An alternative to the one-day and extended post-conference tours offered on pages 30-33 might be to join the Summer Academy programme.

Now in its 16th year, Summer Academy courses offer a wonderful opportunity to study under expert guidance whilst providing an interesting and enjoyable holiday. The programme attracts an international audience and has a special North American link through Elderhostel.

We have arranged for the Summer Academy to offer a choice of four courses in the weeks preceding and after IFLA 2002.

Based at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow we offer:

Andrew Carnegie: A Man of Steel. (10-17 August)

See details on page opposite.

Charles Rennie Mackintosh and the Glasgow Style. (10-17 August)

Since his death in the 1920's, Charles Rennie Mackintosh has been seen as both a pioneer of the Modern Movement and as a leading art-nouveau stylist. Today, he enjoys the acclaim denied him in his lifetime, particularly in his home city of Glasgow, and he is widely recognised as a designer of dazzling originality.

The course will look at a major sample of Mackintosh's architectural creations - including some not usually open for public viewing.

Tutor: Michael Davis MA FSA(Scot) ALA

The University of Stirling offers:

Victorian Scotland - Behind the Scenes (11-17 August)

Victorian Scotland was a mass of contradictions. On the face of it all seemed advance and success, apart from the Highlands, with achievements in industry, agriculture, education and culture. Yet, behind the facade, sectarianism and denominational confrontations marred many areas. There was a steady haemorrhage of Scots going abroad, and a gap between morality and experience which saw Scotland with a terrible record in terms of drink and illegitimacy - and failures through fraud and incompetence.

This course looks at this two-faced society with guided field trips to cemeteries and to the architecture of Edinburgh's underworld below the great banks and public buildings.

400 Years of Scottish Country Life (25-31 August)

With a combination of lectures and field trips, the course considers documents and surviving physical evidence of abandoned buildings and fields, old roads and tiny rural harbours which once provided vital links to the wider world.

Full details of these and other Summer Academy courses are obtainable from:

Andrea McDonnell, Marketing and Reservations Manager, Summer Academy, Keynes College, The University, Canterbury, Kent, CT2 7NP United Kingdom
Telephone: +44 (0)1227 470402
Fax: +44 (0)1227 784338
Email: summeracademy@ukc.ac.uk
www.ukc.ac.uk/sa/index.html

Note: all Summer Academy enquiries must be made direct. LA Conferences announce these Courses as an additional attraction to IFLA participants - but have absolutely no responsibility for them.



Skibo Castle
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Announcing... The Carnegie Programme



Portrait of Andrew Carnegie
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Fife Council

Born at Dunfermline, near Edinburgh, Andrew Carnegie - aged 12 - was an American migrant earning USD 1.20 a week. And yet, in his lifetime, he funded the building of some 2,500 public and academic libraries throughout the English-speaking world.

Do you work in a Carnegie building today? If so, you are one of the addresses of surviving buildings identified in an extensive research project conducted for IFLA 2002 by Robert Gordon University, Aberdeen, under the direction of Dr Peter Reid and the IFLA 2002 Committee Vice-Chair, Ian Johnson.

We are proud to announce the first-ever Carnegie Librarians' Worldmeet to:

- Attend our very special Carnegie Day - with a visit to Carnegie's Birthplace Museum and the first public library built in his name.
- Use our VIP Carnegie Librarians lounge throughout the week to network on novel uses of Carnegie buildings, giving you ideas on ways these buildings can be adapted to modern day needs and uses to give them new life. Complimentary refreshments will be provided in the Lounge throughout the week.
- Receive recognition - in the Conference Opening Ceremony - and in a Reception exclusive to you.

- Take the opportunity to attend the week-long Summer Academy course being presented at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow.

Tick the "Carnegie Library" box on the Registration Form for your Special Invitation and VIP Pass.

Andrew Carnegie: A Man of Steel

Tutored by Dr Anne-Marie Kilday, this one-week course, which commences on Saturday 10 August, focuses on the life and inheritance of the great Scotsman Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919).

At 12 he earned USD 1.20 a week. Fifty years later he was giving away a third of a billion dollars of his own money. Meanwhile he had built one of the world's greatest steel companies and in his time was deemed the richest man in the world. He also built as his Scottish residence, Skibo Castle, recent scene of the marriage of Madonna to Guy Ritchie - pictures of which received enormous worldwide publicity.

The course will trace the origins, influences and experiences of his life and will examine, why even today, more than 80 years after his death, he remains a force throughout the world.

Details: see Summer Academy programme opposite.

Glasgow - The City

Upfront and affable, Scotland's largest City overflows with sheer personality and a sense of style. Its story has always been bound up with trade, first with the Americas (it still has a Jamaica and a Virginia Street), then in the 19th century it became the 'second city of the Empire'. Today, a symbol of those far-off days is the Tall Ship in Glasgow harbour, S.V. Glenlee. Built in 1896, she is one of only five Clyde-built sailing ships afloat. On board displays now tell her story, and evoke the epic trading voyages which helped create Glasgow's wealth. It is the legacy of these times which contribute much to the fine Victorian cityscape of today - arguably the best in the UK and symbolised by the ornate marbled pillars and staircases of Glasgow City Chambers.



The City Crest



The Mackintosh Style



Glasgow City Chambers

Be active - The Scottish Tour Guides Association operates city walks throughout the Summer which offer an educational and fun way to discover this great city.

Be spoiled - indulge in some designer shopping at the Italian Centre or Princes Square.

Be enlightened - the St Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art certainly makes for a thought-provoking visit.



The view from the River



Glasgow friendliness and style combine at the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre, Glasgow.

The Glasgow Style

Glasgow's sense of style is rooted in its confidence in its own identity. Its style certainly takes in the exclusive labels to be found in the city's performance as the second largest retail centre in the UK (after London). Another aspect is the entertainment value and adventure of a visit to The Barras, the city's own market with over 800 traders. A real bargain might be just around the corner! The vibrant commercial sector is symbolised by the Merchant City, the grid of streets east of Buchanan Street, its name a reminder of the early entrepreneurs who shaped the old city. The Glasgow Style is also linked to the cosmopolitan choice of places to eat, drink - or just to be seen in.

Nightlife

Glasgow is famous for its variety of pubs, wine bars and many other convivial meeting places, where you will encounter Glaswegian hospitality at its best. Many of the city's pubs offer live entertainment, such as folk or jazz. Nightclubs and music venues are some of the most popular in Britain, often featuring live bands and state of the art dance music. There is also a thriving and authentic ceilidh scene - where Scotland's traditional music can be enjoyed and danced to as well.

Did You Know?

John Logie Baird, inventor of television, transmitted his first TV pictures from a hotel room in Glasgow.

Sir William Burrell was estimated to have spent roughly GBP 20,000 every year on art for more than 45 years until his death. His collections can be enjoyed today at the Burrell Collection in Glasgow.

At its peak, shipbuilding on the Clyde was considered the most important in the world. Famous vessels constructed on the river include the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, the QE2 and the recently decommissioned Royal Yacht Britannia.

The Waverley, the last ocean-going paddle steamer which was built on the River Clyde still operates offering day trips and cruises from Glasgow and Ayr.

Hamilton Mausoleum which dates from the 1850's has the longest echo of any building in Europe - 15 seconds.

Charles Rennie Mackintosh, the world famous Art Nouveau architect and designer, was born in Glasgow in 1868. His work can be seen in many locations in and around the city.

St Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art offers an insight into religious faiths throughout the world, with a variety of religious artifacts and paintings, including Salvador Dali's painting of Saint John on the Cross.

Winner of the 2001 Golden Ecu Award for Best Website of the Year - www.seeglasgow.com - is your key to further information.

Transport, Maps & Locations

As Glasgow is the largest city in Scotland, so it forms the centre point of the public transport and road networks. Glasgow is therefore the ideal starting point for travelling to any part of Scotland.

Flying to Scotland

Glasgow International Airport (5 miles; 6.5km) from the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC) - the venue for IFLA 2002 - and Glasgow Prestwick (30 miles; 48km) operate flights from a number of European cities including Amsterdam, Basle, Bergen, Brussels, Copenhagen, Dublin, Esberg, Frankfurt, Gothenburg, Haugesund, Madrid, Paris, Reykjavik, Stavanger, Stockholm, Vienna and Zurich.* Direct flights are also available from Canada and the USA including Chicago, New York and Toronto. Consult www.baa.co.uk/glasgow and www.gpia.co.uk (for Prestwick).

Domestic flights operate from many United Kingdom airports - with 8 operators from London Heathrow (British Airways, British Midland); London City (British European, ScotAirways); Gatwick (British Airways); Stansted (Ryanair, Go); and Luton (EasyJet).

Airport Transfers are by bus (20 minutes to city centre) from Glasgow International and by train or coach (every 30 minutes) from Prestwick. Transfer to the SECC helipad is also possible.

Our Registration package gives you a 6 day pass for free unlimited travel by train, bus and underground in the Glasgow area.

Additionally, with the generous sponsorship of OCLC, an IFLA 2002 Welcome Desk will operate at Glasgow International on Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 August - with regular coaches to all official IFLA 2002 accommodation hotels.

*Not all of these are direct flights.

Rail

Glasgow has two main railway stations, Central and Queen Street. Services from London arrive at Central Station and are operated by Virgin (www.virgintrains.co.uk) and GNER (www.gner.co.uk).

The journey time from London Euston or King's Cross takes 5 hours. Central station also provides the low level service to the SECC (journey time: 4 minutes) - the quickest route from the city to IFLA's 2002 site and free with your 6 day pass. Queen Street Station operates the Edinburgh shuttle service (every 15 minutes - journey time 45 minutes) and both stations service trains to Scottish destinations. (ScotRail - www.scotrail.co.uk)

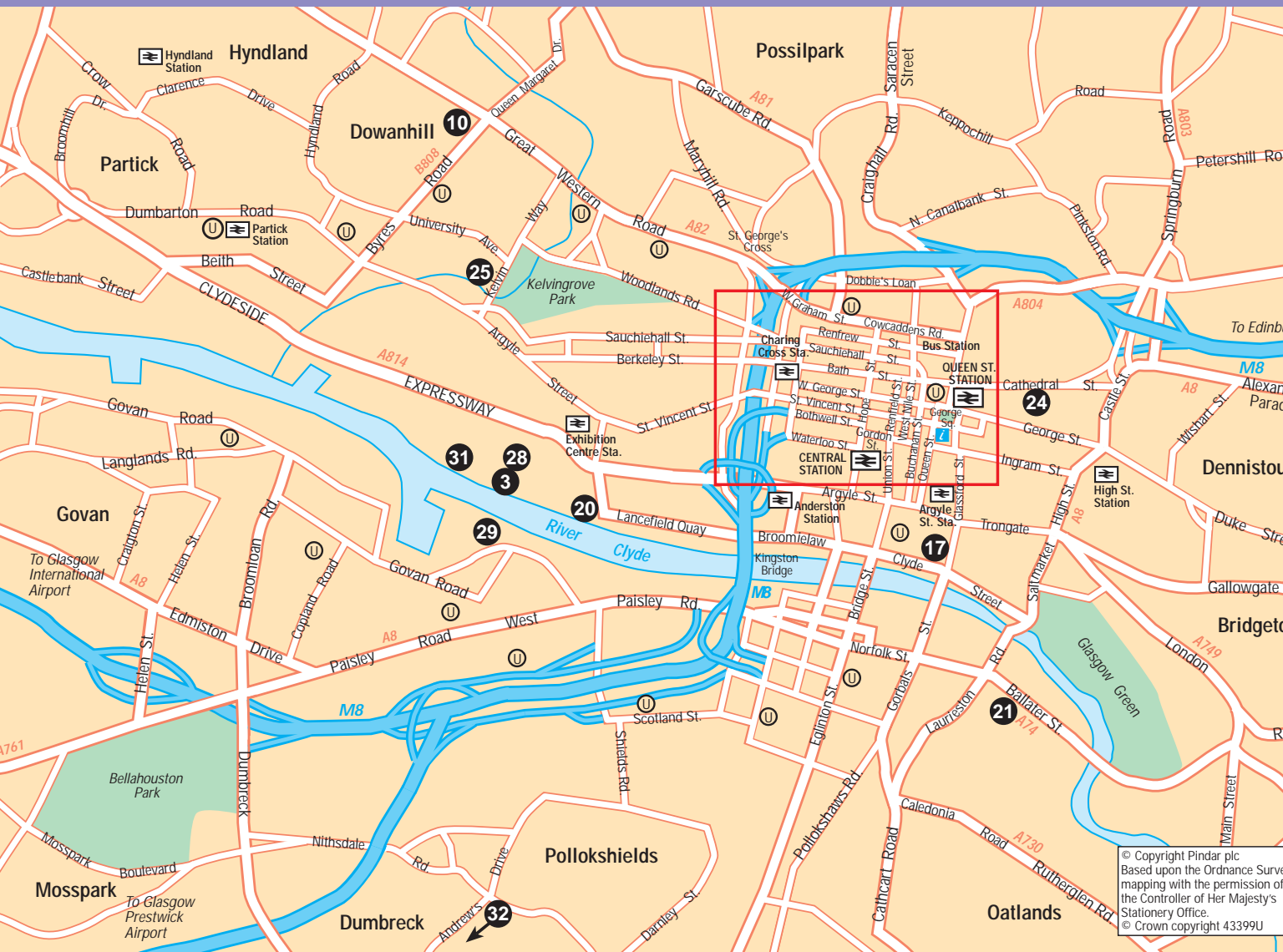
Coach

National Express (www.nationalexpress.co.uk) operate from many United Kingdom destinations into the Buchanan Street Bus Station - where there is a taxi rank, left luggage facilities, restaurant and information desk.

Underground

Glasgow possesses Scotland's only underground system, and one of only three in the United Kingdom (along with Newcastle and London). The underground is frequent, enabling quick journeys (from 5 to 10 minutes) from the city centre to the West End and other parts of Glasgow. Your 6 day pass is valid on this system.





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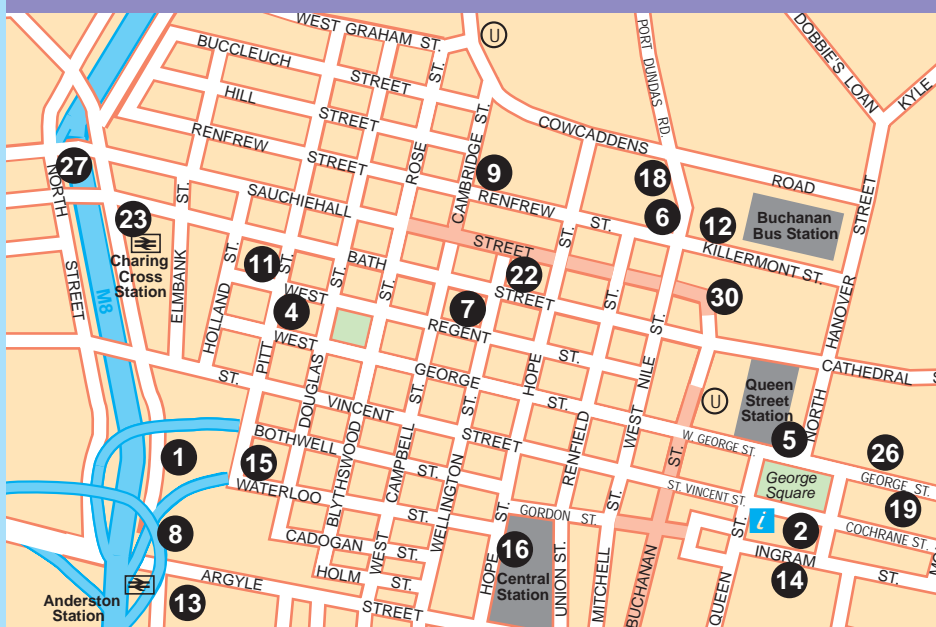
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Mainline Rail Station



Underground Station



Accommodation

Being a large city, which plays host to conferences of all sizes on a frequent basis, Glasgow possesses an extremely diverse array of accommodation.

A wide range of accommodation is available for IFLA 2002, all within a 2-mile radius of the Conference Centre. From en suite university rooms to 5-star hotels, there is a wide choice to suit every budget. Enquire, too, about hotels with family rooms.

Should delegates wish to stay further afield, or to be more in the centre of nightlife, or near to one of Glasgow's many parks, then use can be made of Glasgow's extensive public transport system. There are a number of options for reaching the Conference Centre, including underground train/ low level train, bus or taxi.

To book accommodation and for full listing of terms and conditions, please refer to the separate booking form in the back of this brochure.



Graduate Business School



Hilton Glasgow Grosvenor Hotel



Quality Central Hotel



Strathclyde University Room



Holiday Inn Glasgow



Moat House Hotel



Glasgow Marriot Hotel

Hotel Pricing 5 and 4 star rating

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Accommodation	Number of Rooms	Single	Twin /Double* (based on 2 sharing)
Hilton Glasgow 5 Star hotel with full leisure facilities, located in city centre	319	110.00	60.00
Millennium Hotel Glasgow 4 Star, recently refurbished hotel located in George Square. Close to rail link for SECC	116	100.00	55.00
Glasgow Moat House 4 Star hotel adjacent to the SECC. Full leisure facilities and parking	283	110.00	60.00
Malmaison 4 Star hotel located in city centre.	72	110.00	55.00
The Carlton George Hotel 4 Star hotel located in city centre. Close to rail link for SECC.	65	112.50	62.50
Holiday Inn Glasgow 4 Star hotel located in city centre close to city's main shopping area.	113	95.00	52.50
Arthouse Hotel 4 Star hotel located in city centre by main shopping and restaurant area.	65	90.00	50.00
Glasgow Marriott 4 Star hotel with full leisure facilities located in city centre. Close to rail link for SECC	300	100.00	55.00
Thistle Glasgow 4 Star hotel with full leisure facilities. Located in city centre.	300	90.00	55.00
Hilton Glasgow Grosvenor 4 Star hotel located in Glasgow's popular west end.	96	95.00	55.00
Novotel Glasgow 4 Star city centre close main shopping and restaurant area.	139	90.00	50.00
Langs Hotel 4 Star hotel located in the heart of the city centre.	100	110.00	60.00
Milton Hotel 4 Star hotel located in city centre with full leisure facilities. Close to rail link for SECC.	140	95.00	52.25

All prices are in GBP and are per person per night, inclusive of government tax at 17.5% and breakfast (unless otherwise stated).

*Twin has two beds; double has one bed

Hotel Pricing

3 and 2 Star rating plus University Rooms

Accommodation	Number of Rooms	Single	Twin/Double* (based on 2 sharing)
Jarvis Ingram Hotel 3 Star hotel located in city centre close to rail link to SECC	91	85.00	52.50
Posthouse Glasgow City 3 Star hotel located in city centre.	246	85.00	47.50
Quality Hotel Central 3 Star hotel with full leisure facilities located adjacent to rail link for SECC	222	65.00	45.00
Express By Holiday Inn, Glasgow City - Central Station 3 Star hotel located in city centre. Close to rail link to SECC	128	56.00	28.00
Express by Holiday Inn City Centre Theatreland 3 Star hotel located in city centre	88	60.00	30.00
Glasgow City Travel Inn Metro 3 Star hotel located by George Square. Close to rail link for SECC	254	58.95	29.50
E City Inn 3 Star hotel adjacent to the SECC. Rates quoted are room only	164	79.00	39.50
Days Inn 3 Star hotel located south of the River Clyde. Full car parking facilities. Continental Breakfast	114	40.00	20.00
Bewleys Hotel 3 Star hotel located in heart of city centre close to main shopping and restaurant areas. Room only rate	103	59.00	29.50
Premier Lodge City Centre 2 Star hotel located in city centre	278	52.00	29.00
Strathclyde Graduate Business School 2 Star hotel located in city centre.	70	39.00	37.50**
University of Glasgow Kelvinhaugh Gate Campus accommodation in west end. Full ensuite facilities, Continental Breakfast and Parking.	200	24.85	not available
University of Strathclyde Campus Accommodation situated in city centre. Ensuite facilities available and full Scottish Breakfast.	100	30.00	not available

All prices are in GBP and are per person per night, inclusive of government tax at 17.5% and breakfast (unless otherwise stated).

*Twin has two beds; double has one bed

**Double only available

E Exhibitors Hotel

Conference Information

The Venue

IFLA 2002 will be held in the Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre (SECC) - one of Europe's finest conference venues located on a 64 acre site on the banks of the River Clyde and just minutes away from Glasgow's city centre. On-site services include an interlinked hotel (the Moat House - where many IFLA meetings will take place); restaurants, bars, a newsagent and general store, banking, medical and business centre services. In addition IFLA 2002 will provide an extensive Cyber Centre with free internet access for delegates to stay in touch with work and home.

Language

Simultaneous Interpretation services will be available in five languages: English, French, German, Russian and Spanish. This service will be available for the opening and closing sessions and other selected sessions. Please look for the SI mark in the Final Programme.

IFLA Express

Generously sponsored by The British Library, IFLA Express is a daily newspaper in English, which will be published during the conference by the National Organising Committee in collaboration with the IFLA Secretariat to give delegates information of general interest, and information from IFLA Secretariat, Divisions and Sections, and from the National Organisers. In addition two pre-conference issues of IFLA Express will appear in January 2002 and May 2002 with the latest news on the conference.

It is hoped that other language versions of IFLA Express will be available too.

E-Zine

As we go to press it is hoped to publish regularly Email Express - a fast way to keep you updated on the Conference Programme as it develops. Register online at www.ifla.org

Conference Speakers

The Sessions presented by the Professional Groups of IFLA are carefully chosen by the respective Committees as listed in the *IFLA Directory* available from IFLA Headquarters Publications Department - or listed on www.ifla.org

Calls for Papers are sometimes issued: consult the website or IFLA HQ for information. Please note that registration, accommodation, travel and ancillary costs for authors of accepted papers to IFLA 2002 are the sole responsibility of speakers.

Availability of Papers

During the conference more than 150 papers and reports will be presented. Accepted papers reaching IFLA before June 2002 will be printed in their original language versions in 9 Booklets, one for each Division, and one booklet that will contain the Presidential address and other papers. If you want to receive all booklets please check the appropriate box on the registration form. Booklet 0 will be in the conference bag. As conference papers are received, they are posted to IFLANET, IFLA's official Web site at www.ifla.org continuously before the conference.

It is hoped that all papers will be made available on a CD-ROM.

Scholarships

A limited number of scholarships for international participants from less developed countries are available through The Library Association, to assist those wishing to attend IFLA 2002 but unable to find funding from other sources. Further details and a Scholarship Application Form are available on www.ifla.org or from the International Office, The Library Association. The deadline for receipt of applications is 15 February 2002 and successful applicants will be notified by 31 March 2002. We would welcome additional bursary grants. Sponsors to date include The Library Association; the National Library of Scotland; the National Library of Wales; the University of Strathclyde; the University of Edinburgh; the University of London, School of Oriental and African Studies; the Standing Conference of National and University Libraries; Department of Information Studies, University of Sheffield; and a number of individuals.

A number of other scholarships will be available through other organisations. For details see www.ifla.org



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IFLA 2002 Registration

The Library Association is generously subsidising this event and is most grateful for the assistance of sponsor and exhibitor partners. As a result an exceptional Registration Package is offered comprising:

- Free airport/hotel transfer (Saturday/Sunday)**
- SECC/City late night transfers (Sunday-Monday)**
- 6 day travel pass for train and bus links - including airport buses and underground/bus unlimited travel in the Glasgow area.
- Social event tickets for the Exhibition Opening Party (Sunday); Science Park Civic Reception (Monday); Cultural Evening performance (Tuesday); and Museums of Scotland Reception (Thursday).
- Library Visits (Thursday) and transport to/from Edinburgh.
- Subsidised place at the Military Tattoo performance, Edinburgh Castle (Thursday)*
- Admission to all Conference Sessions and Ceremonies.
- Name badge (courtesy of EBSCO) and Flight bag.
- Participants List (courtesy of John Smith & Son), Exhibition Guide and all conference documentation. Notepads (courtesy of Instant Library Ltd); pens (courtesy of Ulverscroft Large Print Books)

* limited to 1,550 delegates at an optional additional payment of GBP 10.00

** Courtesy of OCLC generous sponsorship

All IFLA members regardless of category will be entitled to register at the member rates published. If you are not a Personal, Affiliate or Institutional Member, but are a member of your National Library Association in Membership of IFLA, please contact your National Association or IFLA Headquarters for the correct Membership code which should be completed on the registration form.

If your registration form and payment are received after 15 May 2002, the late fee will be automatically charged.

Registration Conditions

Completion of the Registration Form - available with this brochure or downloaded from www.ifla.org - constitutes a firm booking which may not be cancelled once received, although the substitution of names may be made. Participants are recommended to insure themselves for unavoidable non-attendance losses.

Government Tax

Value Added Tax (VAT) is a compulsory Government levy of, currently, 17.5%. It is subject to change and will be charged at the rate current on the day payment is completed. Delegates from overseas may be entitled to claim back the VAT paid in the UK on many of their costs, including hotel accommodation etc. Local tax offices will be able to advise. Alternatively a company specialising in VAT recovery, such as Quipsound, can help. Details supplied upon request or visit www.quipsound.com.



International Library Services



England, Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland - yours to discover.

Staying longer?

We offer a range of extended tours (pages 32 - 33) customised for IFLA 2002 delegates and Accompanying Persons. However, should you wish to explore independently, there are many tour operators offering 3, 4 and 7 day packages around Scotland, England and Wales. Whilst many of these start in Edinburgh, David Urquhart Travel offer an extensive choice of tours departing from Glasgow. Visit: www.davidurquharttravel.co.uk

Registration Fees (all prices in GBP)

	Before Tax	Tax to be added	Final Total
Before 15 May 2002			
IFLA Members	250.00	43.75	293.75
Non-Members	285.00	49.75	334.87
Accompanying Persons	140.00	24.50	164.50
After 15 May 2002			
IFLA Members	295.00	51.62	346.62
Non-Members	330.00	57.75	387.75
Accompanying Persons	160.00	28.00	188.00
Registration close period: 1-16 August			
On-site			
IFLA Members	325.00	56.87	381.87
Non-Members	360.00	63.00	423.00
Accompanying Persons	175.00	30.62	205.62

Payment must be completed prior to confirmation - alternative methods of settlement are given on the Registration Form.

Passport, Visas and Insurance

You will need a valid passport to enter Scotland and any other part of the United Kingdom. Please check with your travel agent or embassy about visa requirements. (Visas are not needed for most countries).

Applying for a visa for entry into the United Kingdom is a relatively straightforward procedure. Only visitors from 'visa national' countries are required to obtain entry clearance before travelling to the UK. The list of 'visa-national' countries is determined by the British Government and is subject to change. Your travel agent should be able to advise you on your visa requirements.

For up to date information, contact your nearest British Mission (British Embassy, Consulate or High Commission) or check the Foreign and Commonwealth Office web site at <http://www.fco.gov.uk/ukvisas>. Visa Sections at British Missions are busy, especially during peak periods, e.g. in the run up to the British summer. We recommend that you submit your application in good time to ensure that it is processed well before your planned departure.

Upon request, the IFLA 2002 National Organising Committee will issue an official letter of invitation to facilitate visa applications. Tick the box on the application form.

Weather and Clothing

August is the warmest month of the year in Glasgow and Scotland. The weather should be pleasant and warm but, as in all temperate climate countries, is not guaranteed! The average daily maximum temperature is 19 degrees centigrade and humidity, generally, is low.

The Saturday optional sightseeing tours

Full Day Tours

The Isle of Arran

From Glasgow we travel along the Clyde Coast through Skelmorlie and Largs, enjoying as we go some of the finest views of the Firth of Clyde, until we reach Ardrossan where we catch the 55 minute sailing to Brodick on the Island of Arran - often described as Scotland in miniature. On disembarking we will visit Brodick Castle, whose site has been fortified since Viking times and whose present structure dates to the 13th century with extensions added in the 17th and 19th. We'll visit the castle before returning by ferry to Ardrossan and back to Glasgow.

Duration: 9 hours

Price includes:

Return ferry crossings between Ardrossan and Brodick.

Admission to Brodick Castle
Morning coffee & shortbread

Price Per Person: GBP 58.00

All tours include travel by luxury touring coach services with a Blue Badge Scottish Tourist Guide.

They also include all Service charges and VAT at 17.5%.

The tours are all based on a minimum 25 passengers attending.

Indicate your Choice - and order additional tours and tickets on the Registration Form.

Half Day tour

Especially for delegates returning home late Saturday.

Glengoyne Distillery and Loch Lomond
Details on page 16 (Accompanying Persons Programme).



Three Ferries & Firth of Clyde

From Glasgow we travel along the shores of the River Clyde to Wemyss Bay where we catch the ferry, sailing past Toward Point to Rothesay on the Island of Bute. After a visit to Rothesay Castle we take the scenic drive along the edge of the Kyles of Bute to our second ferry and a short sail from Rhubodach to Colintraive. We continue our scenic drive along the shore of Loch Riddon, through Glendaruel to Strachur and finally south by Loch Eck to the Victorian seaside town of Dunoon where we catch our final ferry for the sail across the mouth of the River Clyde to Gourock. From here it is just a short drive back to Glasgow.

Duration 9hrs

Price includes:

Admission to Rothesay Castle

2 course lunch plus coffee

All ferry crossings for coach and passengers.

Price Per Person: GBP 59.00

Ayr and Burns Country

Our journey takes us through the golfing town of Troon, where we will see the championship links course. At the small village of Alloway we will visit Robert Burns cottage, where the famous poet was born in 1759. There is also the opportunity to visit the Land O'Burns Centre which explains the life and times of Burns. After lunch we'll travel southwards to Culzean Castle, the ancestral home of the Kennedy family. The castle was built between 1772 and 1792 by Robert Adam and stands within a substantial country park.

Duration 8hrs

Price includes:

Admission to Burns Cottage, Alloway

Interior visit to the Land O'Burns Centre

Admission to Culzean Castle

2 course lunch plus coffee

Price per person GBP 59.00

Traquair House and the Scottish Borders

From Glasgow we travel through the Clyde Valley to the ancient market town of Lanark dating from the 10th Century. We'll make a visit to New Lanark, founded in 1784 as an industrial village, but more famous for the social experiments conducted by the mill manager Robert Owen. We continue through the rolling hills to Peebles where we will stop for lunch. After lunch we take the short drive to Traquair House, the oldest inhabited house in Scotland, famed for its connections with Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Duration - 8hrs

Price includes:

Admission to New Lanark Visitor Centre

Admission to Traquair House

2 course lunch plus coffee

Price Per Person: GBP 57.00

Two and Three Day Tours

Durham City & the Scottish Borders

(Saturday 24 - Sunday 25 August)

Day One:

We take the fast road south through the Southern Uplands past the woollen town of Moffat and cross the border into England. We'll follow the course of Hadrian's Wall and stop to visit Housesteads Roman Fort. With its imposing walls and four gates this is one of the most complete forts along Hadrian's Wall. We continue to Durham, once the capital of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Northumbria and for a millennium the seat of the powerful prince bishops. We will visit the magnificent Cathedral on Palace Green, whose origins date back to the 10th Century before checking into our hotel.

Dinner and overnight: Durham City

Day Two:

The morning is completely free to explore the cobbled streets and shopping areas of this university town. Options available are a visit to the Castle on its commanding position over the River Wear or even enjoy a sail on the River. Museums to consider are the Durham Light Infantry Museum or the Durham University Oriental Museum, devoted solely to Oriental arts and crafts. After lunch we will drive through the Scottish border villages of Jedburgh and Galashiels, stopping on route to visit one of the Border Abbeys, before arriving back in Glasgow.

The price includes the following:

- Admission to Housesteads Roman Fort
 - Admission to Durham Cathedral
 - Admission to Jedburgh Abbey
- plus items listed opposite

Glimpse of Scotland

(Saturday 24 - Monday 26 August)

Day One:

We drive to Loch Lomond to see its "Bonnie, Bonnie Banks". We drive through Glen Coe and hear the sad tale of the terrible 1692 massacre. Then enjoy a relaxing drive from Fort William through the Great Glen to the mysterious dark waters of Loch Ness and Castle Urquhart. Keep your cameras at the ready as we reach Loch Ness just in case "Nessie" makes an appearance.

Dinner and overnight: Inverness

Day Two:

You'll start the day with a tour to Culloden Moor, where we'll hear how Bonnie Prince Charlie's Jacobite army was routed by Government troops in the last battle ever fought on British soil. We join the whisky trail and no visit to this part of Scotland would be complete without a visit to a distillery. After hearing how "the water of life" is produced there is a taste of the end product, then through the Grampian Mountains to Alford and on to Aberdeen for a panoramic tour and visit to the Winter Gardens at Duthie Park.

Dinner & Overnight: Aberdeen

Day Three:

Our journey takes us south through the rolling Angus countryside to Glamis Castle, the childhood home of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and the birthplace of Princess Margaret. There has been a castle on this site since 1372 and there are strong connections with Shakespeare's Macbeth. Next on the itinerary is St Andrews, famed as the home of golf, where you'll be free to visit the Old Course or simply stroll around this attractive university town. The coach pauses in pretty South Queensferry so you can admire the view over the Firth of Forth before we return home.

Price includes the following:

- Admission to Glamis Castle
- Panoramic tour of Aberdeen
- Visit to Crathie Kirk
- Sail on Loch Lomond

Urquhart Castle on Loch Ness. (Paul Tomkins)



Highlands & Isle of Skye

(Saturday 24 - Monday 26 August)

Day One:

Our first visit is to the Fair City of Perth and Scone Palace set in 100 acres which in ancient times was the crowning place of the Scottish kings and is now the home of the Earl of Mansfield. Our next visit is to the delightful Edradour malt whisky distillery tucked away on the hillside above the small town of Pitlochry. After a tour to see how the “water of life” is produced we’ll have an opportunity to sample the end product. We then enjoy spectacular mountain vistas as we climb over the Drumochter Pass and through the Spey Valley to Inverness. Dinner and overnight: Inverness

Day Two:

Today we enjoy the highlight of our tour - a full day excursion to the beautiful island of Skye. Our journey takes us by way of lonely Achnasheen and through dramatic Glen Carron to Eilean Donan Castle perched on its island at the heart of Loch Duich. You will marvel at the views of Skye from the castle ramparts. Soon we’ll be crossing over the sea to Skye and driving through the island to Portree the island’s pretty main town. We will visit ‘Aros’ the Skye Heritage Centre before crossing back to the mainland where there is a chance for some monster hunting as we drive past Loch Ness back to our hotel. Dinner and overnight: Inverness

Day Three:

From Inverness we drive along the shores of four lochs through the Great Glen to Spean Bridge where we see the Commando Memorial and on to Fort William, nestling in the shadow of Ben Nevis. We continue past Ballachulish and through the dramatic scenery of Glen Coe, scene of the terrible massacre in 1692, when Campbell soldiers slaughtered 40 Macdonalds who had been their hosts. A drive over lonely Rannoch Moor brings us to the ‘Bonnie Bonnie Banks’ where we enjoy views of Loch Lomond from its best vantage point - the Loch itself during a cruise. Finally we arrive back home.

Price includes the following:

- Admission to Eilean Donan Castle
- Admission to Scone Palace
- Full day excursion to Isle of Skye
- Sail on Loch Lomond

Price of all 3 tours includes the following:

- Accommodation in rooms with private facilities
- Full Scottish breakfasts
- Table d’hôte dinners
- Transportation throughout by luxury touring coach, with services of experienced driver/guide
- Porterage based on one suitcase per person
- Service charges at hotels and Government taxes at 17.5%

and for both Scottish tours

- Visit to malt whisky distillery (& a wee dram)
- All ferry crossings for coach and passengers

Price of all 3 tours exclude the following:

- Items of a personal nature such as newspapers, room service, telephone calls etc.
- Drinks other than those specifically mentioned in the itinerary
- Gratuity to driver/guide



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