HERTFORD COLLEGE DONOR REPORT
2015-2016

THANK YOU
Welcome to the Donor Report! In these pages we will tell you more about how your donations are used, and share the stories of those who benefit from your generosity.

All of our publications are produced with you in mind, and they are heavily influenced by feedback we receive from the alumni community. So if there are particular details you’d like to know, more emphasis on one area, less about another, let us know! We’re always pleased to hear from you.

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One of the aspects of my role that I prize highly is the opportunity to thank our donors for the loyalty and commitment they entrust to Hertford’s future. Over the last financial year our alumni and friends have helped us raise over £700,000! Those funds have been used to fund student support initiatives, contributed towards essential renovation works of our heritage buildings, and many other projects besides. The pages that follow will tell you more about how your donations make a huge impact on our ability to undertake our work. We’re incredibly lucky to have such a strong and supportive community. Thank you all for being part of our success.

Thank you, from the Principal
Fundraising in 2015-16....

Donations

Since 1989
1,331 alumni and friends have donated to Hertford.

Last year
751 people made a gift to the college
£728,000 was raised in pledges & donations

Small gifts make a big difference*

Last year
704 people made donations
£137,691 of these smaller gifts raised
£1,000 or less

Altogether, these smaller gifts raised
£137,691

That’s the power of working as a team!

How many people give to Hertford?

How much do people give?

Regular gifts
Average monthly gifts by age-range

Average monthly gift is £26

That's the power of working as a team!

*Of course, big gifts make a big difference too...
Telethon

13 callers
13 alumni & friends spoke to 625

£220,000 Raised in donations
£175,000 Matched fund of

48% of those we spoke to pledged a donation
23% of those donors had not given to Hertford before

Legacies

• 11 new legacy pledges (which means there are now over 127 people who have pledged to leave something to Hertford)

• One alumnus has just pledged Hertford a very generous legacy gift – 20% of his estate!

Over £53,000 received from 7 legacies

£29,000
£10,000
£5,000
£2,500
£1,000
£792

£5,000
Putting your donations to work!

Gifts from our friends and alumni allow us to maintain the unique tutorial system, support our students with essential bursaries, scholarships and grants, keep up important outreach work, and extend our program of renovation and improvements to the historic buildings. Thank you!

95% of donors in 2015-16 gave to the general fund, which means their gift was put towards the most pressing needs of the college.

How gifts were used in 2015-16
Your gifts partially or wholly funded all of the projects below:

Student support
- 94 bursaries of £1,000 were awarded to undergraduates with family income under £53,000
- 60 hardship grants of £500-£1,000 were given to students experiencing unexpected financial difficulty
- 25 graduates received Hertford scholarships supported by donations
- 40 school pupils attended the new fully-funded outreach summer school
- 94 outreach events at Hertford
- 51 schools visited by our Outreach Fellow
- 3,000 potential applicants were met face-to-face at outreach events

Teaching & research
- Donations funded 18 research awards for student travel to 15 countries
- Donations were given for teaching of:
  - Economics
  - History
  - Medicine
  - Computer Science & Philosophy
  - PPE
  - Geography
- These gifts were used towards academic expenses in those subjects

College life
- New kit for the rugby squad, funded by a donation from an alumnus
- Running machine for the student gym, funded by a memorial donation from the Hertford Society
- Renovation of 13 historic portraits, funded by the collective support of the Hertford Society
- 8 choral awards of £250 were funded by specific donations
- Two books from the historic collection were renovated following specific donations from alumni and Fellows
- Donations to the boat club were pooled with student subscriptions to cover match entry fees, coaching, equipment and rowing bursaries

Buildings
- 8 student bedrooms were renovated in the newly acquired 11 Winchester Road
- 36 bedrooms (including kitchens and facilities) in Geoffrey Warnock House were renovated
- 2 new boilers were fitted in the Graduate Centre to service 86 bathrooms and 17 kitchens
- The historic Old Hall was renovated

90% of student support expenditure was funded by donations
Hertford’s academics undertake research at the cutting edge of their subjects, and at the same time they are deeply committed to teaching and supervising students. As well as departmental responsibilities, academics get involved in outreach and play an active role in the day-to-day running of the college – with the majority also doing the balancing act that many parents will be familiar with!

**Academic excellence**

**Commitment to fairness & opportunity**

For UK undergraduates matriculating in 2016, 70% will be from state schools, 30% from independent schools.

- 677 undergraduate applicants
- 392 interviews
- 142 offers
- 403 undergraduates
- 225 graduates
- 8,000+ Hertford tutorials over the course of an academic year
- 32 tutorial fellows
- 26 stipendiary lecturers
- 20 academic subjects taught

(70% of all UK students who acheived three As at A level come from state schools, 30% come form independant schools)
Who benefits from your donations?

Outreach

Sam Bovill (2015)
Oxford wasn’t something that even crossed my mind until I visited on the outreach day in 2012. One of the main reasons behind that is just the reputation of the place. Even when my pre-conceived notions were dispelled, it was hard to shake my view of Oxford and Hertford as this place where lots of famous people went and where students probably wore bowties everywhere and drank champagne from golden goblets. I thought it would be more expensive than other universities (it isn’t), I thought everyone would be uptight, posh and unfriendly and I’d be the lone common scoundrel (they’re not and I’m not), and I thought the work would be absolutely brutal and I’d never have any free time again (it’s only a little brutal).

Last year Catherine Redford, our Outreach Fellow visited 51 schools and hosted 94 outreach events at Hertford. This is what some of our school visitors said:

“The talks were fascinating and gave a real insight into how much more depth you can go into at university. I also liked learning about the context of each subject. The day has made me consider subjects I might not have thought of studying, so I’m now going to do more research into those.”

“I enjoyed that we got to see all aspects of the college. It has convinced me to consider university as an option (before the trip I was not planning on going). It’s good to know that Oxford provides lots of support, whether it is with finance or with courses.”

Olivia Shillabeer (2013)
When I first applied to Hertford, I was fairly certain that I would have to turn down any offer I was lucky enough to receive – I knew I didn’t have the money to cover even my rent. It is due to the incredible generosity of alumni that I was actually able to join the Hertford community and enjoy all the opportunities that affords. I ended up working in various student-led consultancy societies, and was able to lead my own project looking into how wellbeing economics could contribute more directly to government policy. Being asked permission for the Cabinet Office to subsequently publish and consult on our report was the cherry on top. In that moment I realised just how much Hertford had given me.

I graduated this summer, and I’ve now moved up north to pursue the career in politics I’d always dreamed about. I hope to make this career international by joining the Foreign Service or an international (preferably refugee-orientated) organisation.

Bursaries
Tim Hosgood (2012)
I would not have been able to afford living in Oxford for four years without the generosity of Hertford’s bursaries, and the same goes for many others that I know. My mum had to leave school at 16 to get a job and so wanted me to be able to have the chances she never had. We didn’t have much money, but I managed to get good grades and, in the end, an offer from Hertford to study maths. I had never imagined that I would want to go to Oxford, but after visiting Hertford for an open day (I was given a tour by a student who had only had the time to shave the left hand side of his beard – lest he be too late to meet us!) I realised that the students were nothing like the stereotypes. So many students at Hertford are the first in their family to go to university, let alone Oxford.

After graduating (and getting a First...), I decided I wanted to pursue maths and undertake a PhD – and I’ve moved to the south of France to do so. It’s been an interesting change from growing up in a small town in Devon. Unfortunately, learning French at school does not prepare you for asking for a haircut, or trying to explain to the local authorities that the UK on your driving license really does stand for ‘United Kingdom’, not Ukraine. Luckily though, studying maths at Oxford really did give me an additional useful life skill: being able to sit through an hour long seminar understanding very little, but feeling okay about it.

Francis Martin (2012)
Whilst still a poorly travelled schoolboy, I read Crime and Punishment and was enthralled by the world Dostoevsky described. At a bazaar I picked up a pocket-sized Russian-English dictionary, and learnt to say ‘I love you’. In university holidays I travelled through the Baltic states, Ukraine (both before and after the start of conflict) and in Georgia and flirted further with the Russian language. I met people, of course, but was unable to communicate with most older people who had learnt Russian rather than English at school. The more I travelled, the more convinced I became that I needed to learn Russian to take my understanding of these places further.

Last summer I spent ten weeks in Russia and Belarus for an intensive Russian language course in Yaroslavl. I lived with and was provided with enormous quantities of Russian food by an appropriately plump lady called Tatiana, and each day, as my Russian improved, we were able to learn a little more about each other. I am interested in religion, and plan to examine the relationship between the church and the state in post-Soviet Russia as part of my course in Oxford. So after finishing my language course I stayed for a week in a monastery which during Soviet times used to be a juvenile detention centre. I was their first foreign guest. I played football with the boys in the attached pre-seminary school and ate (and drank) with the monks, granting me a rare view of Russian Orthodox life. These experiences will allow me to approach my study of the Russian Orthodox church with greater subtlety. It is easy to write caustically about such people when one does not know them, and through my friendships with the devout, I can better understand their justifications for views that are at odds with many in the West. Alongside the vocabulary and grammar, this deeper human connection with Russia and Belarus will be invaluable.

Academic support funds
Some of our donors specify that they want their gifts to be used by students for academic-related travel. Francis, Cara and Alex wrote to tell us how these grants helped their studies – and broadened their horizons.

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Cara Turton-Chambers (2014)
This summer I was lucky enough to receive a grant to help my undergraduate research in the Peak District. I had heard that an organisation called Moors for the Future was trying to repair the moors by spraying loads of fertiliser over the landscape from a helicopter. But according to an Environment Agency worker I spoke to, although one of the aims was to improve water quality, the fertiliser washed into river courses. With the help of the funding, I conducted research and interviews in three different locations around the Peak District, and was able to demonstrate the results to Moors for the Future. We are now talking about a potential workshop with their staff about the research findings. I’m also applying for masters courses in Environmental Management/Change which will help me pursue a career in conservation.

Alex Spencer (2014)
An entire dissertation dedicated to ‘dust’ doesn’t set the world alight at first glance. But these tiny particles have dramatic global consequences on human health, weather and climate. The Do4Models project in Namibia focuses on dust emission, and thanks to the research grant I received, I spent 7 weeks in their research base at Okaukuejo, Etosha National Park. Having the opportunity to be a part of front-line climate research was a privilege – and a lead researcher on the project introduced me to the idea of referring to ‘small flying rocks’ (instead of dust) to whet the appetite of the unassuming observer!

Jerome Mayaud (2013)
Jerome is in the third year of his DPhil in Geography and holds the Mann Senior Scholarship at Hertford. Hertford’s effortless charm, sociable community and delicious dinners combine to make it very difficult for a student to ever leave the City of Spires. But I managed it – and I used the funds from my scholarship to travel to Namibia’s Kalahari Desert to test nitrate concentrations in the sand dunes, and to Mongolia’s Gobi Desert as part of a project investigating the impact of a large copper mine on nomadic herder livelihoods.

Natalya Din-Kariuki (2014)
Natalya is in the third year of a DPhil in English. She was awarded the Drapers’ Senior Scholarship in 2016. The Drapers’ Senior Scholarship award will enable me to complete the final, and in many ways most important, stages of doctoral research. My thesis argues that rhetorical invention from classical authorities like Cicero and Quintilian played an important part in the way that early modern English travellers both wrote about and experienced life on the road. In the thesis, one of the travellers I study includes William Scott, a Kentish lawyer, politician, and writer who studied at Hart Hall (now Hertford College).

Scholarships
Senior Scholarships are highly competitive awards that attract outstanding graduates to Hertford – the scholarship awards £10,000 to the successful candidates over two years, which helps them with the financial burden of postgraduate study. In 2016, thanks to new donations, we were able to offer eight Senior Scholarships rather than our usual five (from an astounding 226 applicants) – thank you to the donors who made this possible!
Dáire McCormack-George (2016)
Dáire holds the newly created David & Helen Elvin scholarship in Law and is currently doing his BCL at Hertford. He comes to Oxford from Trinity College Dublin, where he published on the extent to which a right to shelter can be found in Irish law.

Without this scholarship and the generous support of Hertford’s alumni, I simply could not have come to Oxford. My research concerns the implementation and development of theories of equality in law. I am interested in how human rights and equality affect employment laws and how those values could be used to eradicate discrimination in employment, especially as regards migrants and non-nationals.

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Martin Sepiol (2013)
Martin is in his fourth year of his DPhil in Atomic and Laser Physics and was awarded the Carreras Senior Scholarship in 2014.

I was honoured to receive the Carreras Senior Scholarship, which supported my work in experimental physics. Quantum computing is a method of using quantum mechanical systems (in my case, single atoms) to perform calculations that would be impossible on any conventional computer. Every increase in precision brings us a step closer towards the construction of a usable quantum computer.

Rugby
Charlie Beard captained the Hertford College Rugby Club in 2015-2016. He is succeeded by Marcus Hoddinott who will take over as Captain.

An alumnus kindly offered to cover the costs of new kit which had a great impact on the team this year. Having a full set of kit makes such a difference in helping the team look and feel professional! Thank you to him and to everyone else who donates to the Rugby Club.

In club news, we managed to reach the semi finals of cuppers this season. Looking forward, a return tour to Mongolia in the summer of 2017 is planned, maintaining the club’s commitment to touring overseas. It promises to be an exciting few years ahead as the club goes from strength to strength.

“Having a full set of kit makes such a difference in helping the team look and feel professional! Thank you.”
Music

David Heathcote (2012)
David recently completed an undergraduate Masters and has just started a DPhil in Physical and Theoretical Chemistry. He has been leader of the Hertford College Orchestra since he first joined the college, a choral award holder and a member of the Hertford Bruckner Orchestra. Hertford alumnus and luthier Christopher Martyn made two lovely violins which he donated to the college. I was offered one on loan at the end of Hilary in my third year, initially so that I could ‘play the instrument in’. It soon became apparent that this violin was far superior to my own instrument and I have been playing it ever since. Playing a really good violin has really increased my confidence and in the past year I gave my first ever solo recital, followed by a second one at the Geoffrey Warnock Society Lunch.

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Rowing

Steve Crabb is President of the Hertford College Boat Club.

Most of our rowing squad had never been in a boat before they came to Hertford – so we spend a lot of time and money on coaching to get our crews competitive with more established colleges. Zoe Lee had never rowed before she got here, and she just won silver at the Rio Olympics! This year we took both the senior men’s and women’s squad to external events – we’re so grateful for the donations from the Boat Club Society that allowed us to enter our crews into races outside the Oxford bubble. And donations help us maintain our boats and equipment with the wear and tear that comes with bumps racing at Oxford.
Portraits

Alumnus Chris Mockler (1963) coordinated the restoration of the historic portraits from Hall, which was funded by a donation from the Hertford Society.

The portraits in Hall represent part of the college heritage but over the years most had deteriorated. Fortunately an opportunity for restoration arose when the portraits were taken down in 2014 for an exhibition of women alumni, followed a year later by the current Tanner exhibition. This was a once-in-a-lifetime chance to get them down and see what we were dealing with.

The Courtauld and the Hamilton Kerr Institute inspected the portraits and provided a report. All needed cleaning, many had tears in them and there was even a knife in the back of one of them! Over the following months, the portraits were restored and will be back hanging proudly in Hall after the Michaelmas vacation.

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Richard Michell (1805-1877), First Principal of Hertford College (1874)

John David McBride (1778 – 1868), Principal of Magdalen Hall (1813)
Meet some of the people doing teaching and research at Hertford...

Emma Smith
Professor of Shakespeare Studies, Fellow and Tutor in English

Emma’s work focuses on drama from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. She has a particular interest in Shakespeare and the critical function of Shakespeare in culture. In 2016, Emma authenticated the newest discovery of a Shakespeare First Folio, which was found in the collection at Mount Stuart House on the Isle of Bute.

I’m approaching the 20th anniversary of my appointment at Hertford in 1998, where I’ve had the enormous privilege of working with one of the best English cohorts anywhere in Oxford. English’s long strengths at Hertford means we attract self-motivated, serious and unpretentious students. My teaching areas mean I get the chance to work with all three years, and to see the development from nervous interview candidate to graduate is brilliant.

We try to encourage our students to develop their own critical voice: I love that moment when students hear themselves doing that.

Martin Maiden
Professor of Molecular Epidemiology, Fellow and Tutor in Biology

Martin’s research is focused on understanding the biology of bacterial pathogens – microorganisms that cause disease. He particularly concentrates on Neisseria meningitidis – a major cause of bacterial meningitis and septicaemia worldwide. He is highly involved in translational work, including vaccination.

Ever since I was a teenager I have been fascinated by the microorganisms, or ‘germs’, which cause disease. Although infectious diseases have afflicted mankind throughout history, scientific understanding of these diseases is less than 150 years old and we are only beginning to understand the microbial world that surrounds us. One of the great pleasures of being an Oxford tutor is the possibility of involving undergraduates in our research, a number of whom have gone on to become graduate students and then establish their own independent research careers.
Alison Young
Professor of Public Law, Fellow and Tutor in Law

Alison’s research looks at theoretical issues in public law. She also focuses on a comparative analysis of human rights protections. Alison has published on the concept of sovereignty as invoked in the Brexit debate and recently completed a book on democratic dialogue.

I came to Hertford in 1993 as a graduate to study for the Bachelor in Civil Law (BCL) and I returned seven years later as a Tutorial Fellow in Law. In the 1980s you did not get many kids from council estates thinking about going to University, let alone working at one! I would not have been able to come here without funding, but sadly these days research grants are becoming more and more scarce. If Hertford is to continue to ensure anyone with the ability can come to Oxford, we need to raise as much as we can for graduate and undergraduate bursaries, which is why we’re very grateful for all the support our alumni give.

David R. Greaves
Professor of Inflammation Biology, Fellow & Tutor in Medicine and Physiology

Chronic inflammation can be a defining feature of many human diseases from coronary heart disease to rheumatoid arthritis. David’s research probes the role of chemokines – proteins produced during inflammation – in heart disease. This basic science research is uncovering novel pathways that can be targeted for the development of new anti-inflammatory drugs.

The quality of our medical research is world-class and we are committed to research-led teaching for academically able young medical students in a supportive college environment. I enjoy my weekly tutorials with Hertford’s 18 medical students, where we discuss classic experiments and current medical controversies. I also teach Pathology to all 150 second year medical students and am also Director of Graduate Studies for 16 DPhil students studying Cardiovascular Science; and I run an active research laboratory studying the basic science of inflammation – it’s a demanding job!

Dr Benjamin Skipp
Stipendiary Lecturer in Music

Benjamin is a musicologist and performer. His doctoral research was on minimalism and he has written recently on the music of Arvo Part. His academic interests include music historiography, analysis and the music of Haydn.

I applied for the lectureship at Hertford because I knew the college had a reputation for student-led music. There is an active music society (perhaps the most active in the university) and I wanted to be supportive of that. The music students at Hertford are notable for their broad interests, and enthusiasm to engage with many kinds of repertoire from across history and globally. They are particularly keen to explore musical composition and the meanings society has historically found there. And they are unwilling to accept, uncritically, the idea that some composers or compositions are beyond reproach! There is a healthy iconoclastic streak.

Dr Ingrid Rembold
Junior Research Fellow in History

Ingrid’s research examines the Carolingian dynasty, who ruled large swathes of Western Europe from 750-887AD, and their ability to insinuate themselves into monasteries and local networks. Her study will examine the political ideology and personal relationships on which royal authority over such institutions was predicated.

Junior Research Fellowships give early career academics the opportunity to establish their research before the demands of a permanent job set in. In my case, I’m completing a book-length study of my PhD dissertation – currently titled Conquest and Christianization: Saxony and the Carolingian World, 772-888 – but more importantly, this three-year post allows me to pursue a new and exciting research agenda. My new project seeks to reassess the reform of monasteries in the time of Charlemagne and his successors, a formational period for the development of monasticism and ideas of governance.
Brittany Pearce (2010)
I began to donate to Hertford a matter of weeks after finishing my Finals. It became clear to me that the support I had experienced at Hertford vastly outstripped that offered to friends at other institutions. Tutors had gone above and beyond to support students; Peter Millican, my Philosophy tutor, always said that if the light was on in his room we were more than welcome to pop up for tea/wine (depending on the hour) and a chat.

As a comprehensive school student I had had some concerns before starting at Hertford. These were quickly allayed by tutors, the wonderful staff (I am sure a countless number have fond memories of the late, great porter Scott) and friendliness of other students. Three years at Hertford was all too brief but was excellent preparation for my transition to a career at the Bar. It was the day-to-day experiences that really “made” Oxford for me, and in giving I hope to help others create similarly wonderful memories during their time at Hertford.

Nick Jefferson (1994)
“As long as kids are told that Oxford isn’t, somehow, ‘for them’ then we all miss out. Society misses out, by not furthering the brightest and the best – regardless of where they come from. The University misses out, because its ongoing reputation is dependent on the diversity and plurality of thought that drives truly great thinking.

And, most of all, young people miss out - on the genuinely transformative privilege that is Hertford. They are held back, needlessly, by the maddening, feudal bonds of ‘class’, ‘station’ and ‘knowing one’s place’.

I want others to have opportunity to be liberated from shackles with warrior-like gusto. I want others to know and receive what we have all known and received; the lifelong gift of our education from and in Hertford College: intellectual curiosity, learning how to learn and an insatiably hearty appetite for life.

That’s why I donate.
Thank you to
2015-2016 donors

1938
John Harrison

1943
Peter More
Hugh Walker

1946
Roderick Cavaliero

1948
Michael Fish
Norman Perrin

1949
Timothy Wood

1950
Colin Curley
Robert Graham
Peter Green
Peter Harkness
Owen Taylor
Christian Strover

1951
Dennis Bonney
George Jupe
George Mohr
Edwin Pomeroy
Michael Port
Dick Williams

1952
Brian Glover
David Goldberg
Frederick Hampson
Michael Harris

1953
Jasper Bell
John Cane
Mike Essex
Quintin Knight
Derek Roebuck
Laurence Silman

1954
Jim Catty
Thomas Charlesworth
Richard Chrispherson
Gordon Davy
Alan Fraser
Michael Kirby
David Loewe
John McLaughlin
Donald McLeod

1955
David Cutler
Peter Dennis
Lindley D'Alessandro
Jeremy Rowbotham
John Wroughton

1956
David Cressey
Mark Drake
Alan Freeman
Bill Lewis
John Lewis
Julian Paxton
Hugh Scurfield

1957
Christopher Doman
Simon Frazer
John Henson
Ronald Pattinson

1958
Ian Barnett
John Beck
Michael Brignall
Rodney Chambers
Ian Gunn
Charles Phythian-Adams
Andrew Stubbs
Tom Wansbrough
Geoffrey Woodger
Anonymous

1959
John Blake
Robin Cocks
Charles Gibson
Tony Gladwin
Alan Mayhew
Geoffrey Parkinson
Bruce Pattullo
Jeffrey Preston
Hugh Sturzaker
Roger Trafford
Richard Wilcock
Colin Wright

1960
David Baker
Iain Cheyne
Martin Davies
Peter Johansen
Hugh Kean

1961
Alan Bowers
Christopher Craig
Ian Crichton
Andrew Cunningham
Malcolm Davies
Martin Friend
Garry Gauss
John Guyatt
David Mander
Eric Martin
Anthony Quigley
Keith Sheather
John Staples
Ken Waters
Roger Wheeler
Clive Williams
Anonymous

1962
Graham Allison
Geoff Bates
Robert Bearman
Chris Brooks
& Liz Brooks
David Carrall
John Doble
Alan Fearnley
David Gallifant
Michael Gee
Michael Kean

1963
Toby Atkinson
Rodney Baker-Bates
Clive Elles
Leo Horton
Mark Jennings
Tony Mitchell
Christopher Mockler
Richard Partridge
Chris Plunkett
Ray Proctor
Paul Tompsett
Patrick Walsh-Atkins
Julian Whitehead
Anonymous

1964
Mike Brumage
Tony Champion
Ian Crichton
Tim Cornish
Peter Edwards
Julian Hay
Mike Henderson
David Holton
Graham Jones
Tony Mitcheson
Chris Morton
Jerry Owen
Mike Paul
Roger Sherman
George Spencer
Andrew Turrall
Hugh Whittaker

1965
Andrew Blake
Mike Burt
David Cornwall
Jeremy Dawkins
Ivor Fiennes
Graham Griffiths
Richard Groom
Alan Hinchcliffe
Graham Johnson
Andrew Leleux
Rodney Nelson-Jones
Anthony Swing
Adrian Titcombe
John Waterston

1966
Raymond Chadwick
Andrew Cullis
Steve Greenwald
John Guest
Peter Hollins
Howard Johnson
Derek Leslie
Jim O'Toole
Rupert Perry
Norman Woolfson
Anonymous

1967
Stephen Brooks
Philip Chapman
David Clark
Brian Curwen
John Garson
Richard Harington
Brian Quinn
Vic Rayward-Smith
Ian Reid
Philip Runchman
Robbie Selby
Ian Sharpe
Mike Wyatt

1968
Lindsay Bashford
Peter Binham
Meredith Childerstone
John Clark
John Dewar
Robert Peel
Paul Phillips
Paul Tanswell
Ian Walsh
Richard Ward
Paul White
Tony Widdows

1969
Paul Aynsley
Alan Gelb
Peter Hulse
Neil Kingston
Tom Robinson

1970
Brian Belchers
Dinos Caroussis
Chris Dowell
Peter Gale
Tom Greenshields
Nigel Henson
Henry MacDonald
Paul Manduca
Donald McCready
Stuart Mole
James Scrymgeour-Wedderburn
Geoff Sears
Neil Swindells
Richard Wheeler

1971
David Arscott
Bill Banks
Alan Barlow
Ephraim Borowski
Kevin Bounds
Geoffrey Carr
Crispian Cartwright
Peter Crowley
David Davies
Jonathan Davies
Mick Evans
Peter Friend
Mike Gover
Anthony Jones
Peter Lane
Graeme Marshall
Philip Masson
Rodger Mitchell
Charles Nixon
Graham Rogers
Alan Sandall
Nigel Saul
Tony Smith
Joe Szurszewski
Nick Taill
Louis Wheeler
Anonymous

1972
Simon Attwood
Lindsay Forbes
Dave Fussell
Stephen Jukes
Martin Morgan
Bernard Murphy
David Newman
Pete Owen
Christopher Smale
Paul Stannard
Jeremy Stevens
Anonymous

1973
Marc Angers
Jon Bilowes
Nigel Butler
Phil Davies
Stephen Gill
Bob Grant
Ian Hamilton
Brian Harris
David Hughes
Steven Jones
Christopher Lewis
Peter Newman
Stephen Pratt
Brian Smith
Ian Stephenson
Mark Szymbanski
Michael Watson
Mark White
Anonymous

1974
Willie Barne
Alice Barrigan
& Rob Barrigan
David Carter
Gordon Chan
Barry Chopping
Nick Graves
Eric Harris
David Harrison
Stephen Kinsey
Antony Longworth
Pat Rhodes
Cara Rodger
Kate Stross
Stephen Taylor
Boris Tyzuk

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Tim Wheeler & Sarah Walker (1975)

1975
Helen Alexander
Clare Dobie
Fred Hopper & Jenny Hopper (1977)
Peter Howard
Paul Hughes
Robert Lusardi & Sabina Wu
Jim Matthews
Dave McCabe
Stuart McLaren & Mary McLellan (1976)
Ian McLennan
John Needham
Michael Ratcliffe
Paul Simpson
Richard Watts
Kevin Wesbrook
Kenneth White
Anonymous

1976
Robin Arthur
Pauly Bentham & Mary Bentham
Jane Bird
Nick Carn & Eveline Carn
Henry Carr
Chris Corrigan
Nicholas Fishwick & Rosanne Mendel (1977)
Jon Fitton
Maggie Hill
John Hughes
Barry Lester
Ian Lofthouse
Janet McCourt
Peter Norman
Frances Sanders
Julian Thompson
Anonymous

1977
Tim Austin
Amanda Benton
Susan Boruchoff
Dermot Doughty & Anne Hackett (1977)
Henrietta Ewart
Edward Fisher
Adrian Hough & Kathryn Hough (1980)
Kevin Jones
Keith Lyall
Robert Mellors
David Sinclair-Jones & Ruth Sinclair-Jones
Sabina Taylor & Louise Bertie-Taylor (1977)

1978
Duncan Brack
Xanthe Brooke
Naomi Clarke
Alison De Haan
David Elvin
Andy Eustace
Trevor Hicks
Rose Jackson
Adam Johnson
Ian Jones
Michael Joyson
Peter Manning & Caroline Manning
James Parker
Dix Roberts
Fiona Robertson
Bob Smith
Peter Whatley
Michael Wheeler
Jennifer Williams

1979
Ian Betts
David Cooke
Philip Dutton
Meryl James
Philip Jones
Lynne Locker
Rose MacRorie
David Rendell & Alison Smith (1979)
Sarah Singleton
Andrew Stewart
Glyn Taylor
Anonymous

1980
Rachel Blissett
Andrew Callard
Emilio Cattaneo
John Clark
Doris Leathart
Martin Collins
Roger Edbrooke
Ed Farquharson
Christopher Godfrey
Julie Hazell
Jeremy Heywood
Chris Horse
Philip Jones
David Knight
Garrett Nagle
Jonathan Searle
Sheila Sharp
Andy Tighe
Anonymous
Anonymous

1981
Lis Bellamy
Alison Bloom
Andy Blundell
Kath Cates
Nicola Cooper
Ros Dharampaul
David Eatough
Carl Gorham
Sukhvinder Kaur-Stubs
Guy Leaf
Carl Meaney
Penny Neu
Mario Polywka & Susan Polywka (1983)
Amanda Rummidge
Judy Shaw
Mark Thornber
Ian Valentine
Gerry Wait
Jeremy White
Lorne Whittaway & Jacqueline Glomski (1982)

1982
Frank Ashcroft & Wendy Ashcroft (1982)
Robin Ashworth
Paul Baker
Martin Barber
Nigel Brown
Colin Cook
Simon Draper
Jeremy East
Paul Gleeson
Doris Harris
Martin Lipton
Alan Livsey
James Newton-Price
Rob Seymour
Mark Shury-Smith
Cindy von Kauffmann
Jock Wills
James Wilson
Anonymous
Anonymous

1983
Jon Coombs
Malcolm Dowdow
& Theresa Moran (1983)
Brian Evans
Mike Fordham
Nick Foulkes
Matthew Greenland
Matt Hunt & Jacqui Hunt (1983)
Bridget Jackson
Paul Meader
Laila Paul
Gabriella Medeiros
Caroline Sawkins
Martin Talbot
Stephen Tickell
Ian Whitmore

1984
Elizabeth Akka
Gray Smith
Paul Fiddaman & Elaine Fiddaman (1984)
Allan Lees
Barbara McGowan
John Newman
Ronnie Petrie
Vicky Pigott
Julian Standen
Dave Traynor
Fiona Yates

1985
Marian Berkowitz
Chris Birks
Cicely Brown
Keith Bybee
Roanna Doe
Gareth Dunn
Susan Golds
Chris Harris
John Millar
Steven Ngo
Anonymous

1989
Bruce Breckenridge
Robert Butlerwick-Pawlowski
Douglas Hallward-Driemeier
William Hancock
Jan Larsen
James Lester
Vincent Nairac
Denise Newman
Andrew Sage & Karen Sage (1989)
Eklavya Sareen
Nick Stokes
Stephen Tighe
Erik Tozzi & Anne Tozzi (1989)
Mark Warren
Ian Whitaker
Anonymous

1991
Matthew Bailey
Christoph Bettin
Colin Black
Charlotte Elston
Rachel Gauke
Joanna Willmott
Nicola Scholten
Sara Kent

1992
Paul Clarke
Andrew Farrant
Thomas Heath
James Hylins
Vickie Kottler
John Moreira
Sara Ryan
Nicola Scholten
Joanna Willmott

1996
Paul Armit
Lisa Bates
Sara Boltman
Adam Goss
Eric Hunter
David Ingham
Matthew Mellor
Rachael Pearson
David Pinder
James Redfern
Francois Sakellaridis
Brett Weaver

1997
Alastair Allen
Jocelyn Bull
Marieanne Butler
David Daker
Iain Day
Neil Dissanyake
Paul Emery
Aidan Liddle
Anna Morris
John Nemecek
Rachel Williamson
George Woods
Anonymous

1998
Charlie Apps
Tom Bashford
David Croxford
Melissa Ellis
Tom Elliston
Richard Fidler
Rory Galloway
John Gordon
Christoph Meier
Alex Preston
Donald Stark
Mary Stevens
Gillian Woods
Anonymous
Anonymous

1999
Tim Boswell
Jude Bunting
Helen Hardman
Richard Houston
Glyn Kennington
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