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From the President & Rector

SECURING IMPERIAL’S FUTURE SUCCESS

On behalf of the College and the beneficiaries of your generosity, I would like to thank you for your support and belief in the future of Imperial.

Last year marked a major philanthropic milestone for the College. I’m delighted to report over 4,600 donors generously gave to Imperial during 2012–13; the highest number of donors in a single year throughout the College’s history of philanthropic giving.

This is an outstanding achievement and a testament to the strength of the College community. I am exceptionally proud and humbled by this unprecedented level of support, and on behalf of the College and the beneficiaries of your generosity, I would like to thank you for your support and belief in the future of Imperial.

A vibrant and growing donor community is vital to the ongoing success of the College, and with your support we can aspire to even greater excellence. Each and every gift, whatever its size, can make an impact. For our scholars, your gift can open the door to an Imperial education and help them make the most of their College experience. For research staff and academics, your gift provides the opportunity to pursue truly innovative and world-changing research, helping to solve some of the world’s most pressing global challenges.

Building on the success of our fundraising efforts throughout 2012–13, I’m delighted that we have recently launched the Imperial 1851 Circle, which celebrates the generosity of donors who make an annual contribution of between £1,000 and £4,999 to the College. Giving at any level is received with genuine gratitude; and we would like to particularly acknowledge our leadership donors, in recognition of their significant investment in the College. I extend a very warm welcome to all new members and look forward to seeing the Imperial 1851 Circle donor pins on display at College events.

Last summer, we welcomed Professor James Stirling to the College as Imperial’s first Provost. James’ arrival heralded the adoption of a new governance model for the College which, alongside the role I hold as President & Rector, created the new position of Provost. I believe that the new leadership model will strengthen Imperial’s ability to maintain its position as one of the world’s top universities. In his role, James will take responsibility for delivering and enhancing Imperial’s academic mission: that is, our pursuit of excellence in education, research and translation. In January we announced that Professor Alice Gast would be taking over the Presidency of Imperial College London at the end of my tenure in September 2014. Working with so many outstanding students, academics and staff at one of the world’s greatest universities for the last four years has been a tremendous privilege and I am delighted to be relinquishing this honour to such a distinguished and experienced academic leader as Alice.

One of the highlights of my tenure as President & Rector has been the acquisition of 25 acres of land in White City last year that will soon become home to our new campus — Imperial West. Imperial West will create London’s first major research and translation quarter, and enable the College to undertake research, translation and commercialisation with partner organisations on an unprecedented scale for London and the UK.

The recent gift of £40 million from Michael Uren and the Michael Uren Foundation for a new biomedical engineering centre at Imperial West has given an enormous impetus to the development of the new campus as an innovation district.

In this, our fourth Annual Fundraising Report, we highlight the range of initiatives made possible thanks to your support. From scholarships for the best and brightest students, to cutting-edge research programmes and outreach initiatives to address global challenges, your generosity enables the College to provide essential support and address immediate needs.

I hope you will enjoy reading stories of the positive impact your generosity has made at the College. Thank you again for your commitment in helping to secure the College’s future; with the collective support of our philanthropic supporters the future does indeed look very bright.

Best wishes,

Sir Keith O’Nions
President & Rector

The collective support of our individual, corporate and charitable partners — financially and through contributions of time and knowledge — enables Imperial to attract and educate thousands of students every year. Imperial’s distinctive character is held in the iconic Royal Albert Hall and is a celebration of each and every student’s achievements.

Imperial College London is an exempt charity under the laws of England and Wales by virtue of the Exempt Charities Order 1962 and the Third Schedule to the Charities Act 2011.
Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the College raised over £6.17 million in philanthropic income during 2012–13. This is a testament to the commitment of our community of over 4,646 supporters who gave so generously throughout the year. Each donation and gesture of support makes an invaluable contribution to the College.

**£6.17 MILLION**

Amount raised in philanthropic income in the 2012–13 financial year

**£500,899**

**£984,449**

**£4.6M**

**Funds Secured**

In 2012–13, the College raised an impactful £6.17 million in philanthropic funding, with contributions from a range of donor groups.

**FUNDING IN REVIEW**

**PHILANTHROPIC SUPPORT 2012–13**

- Imperial has a diverse community of donors — from alumni and friends, to charitable trusts.

- 3,259 Alumni
- 1,282 Friends
- 58 Charitable trusts and foundations
- 45 Companies
- 2 Legators

**DONORS**

**4,646 DONORS**

**CAMPUS RENEWAL**

Investment in campus renewal projects equip us to meet and master tomorrow’s challenges and opportunities in the next generation of breakthrough research.

**ACADEMIC DIRECTION**

Philanthropic support of academic posts and centres of excellence draw on Imperial’s key interdisciplinary strengths to tackle fundamental problems and find solutions that improve and enrich civilisation.

**STUDENT SUPPORT**

Helping students finance their education through scholarships, bursaries and prizes encourages potential in the most talented and deserving students from across the world.
Thank you to our many volunteers, who share their time and energy in support of Imperial.

1,104 VOLUNTEERS

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Helen Amey who graduated from the Department of Physics in 2002 has combined her affinity with Imperial, her current occupation as a comedian and science presenter and her musical abilities, to support various College activities over the last year.

Helen has hosted a handful of live comedy shows this year as part of the Imperial Festival in May and Festival Fringe programme. Her routine fuses science and stand-up to create an entertaining dimension to live comedy; in one of her shows Helen demonstrated interactive science experiments for her audience using things found at home in her kitchen.

Helen’s favourite memory of studying at Imperial is playing orchestral concerts with Imperial College Sinfonietta around the world at locations such as Paris, Helsinki and St Petersburg. Speaking about her most recent event, hosting the Ada Lovelace Day, Helen said: “I enjoyed being back in the Great Hall on my old home turf, but this time seeing a full audience (both male and female) laughing and cheering some of the finest female scientists from Imperial.”

“Even though I left science and ‘ran away to join the circus’, it’s been great to feel welcomed back to the Imperial community. I’ve met some brilliant people and made new connections I wouldn’t have had a chance to without getting involved.”

To find out how you can get involved, please contact the Alumni Office: alumni@imperial.ac.uk

SCIENCE AND STAND-UP

23,516 Number of hours worked by volunteers

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To make a difference, support from volunteers is greatly appreciated.

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A network of support

The BlueTree Scholarship, established in 2012, has provided scholar Alice Smith (Chemical Engineering) with an invaluable support system throughout her studies at the College. Currently in her second year of a MEng in Chemical Engineering, Alice has forged a close relationship with Treis, the donor of her scholarship. The company has established a network of support for Alice, including assigning her a mentor to provide formal training and advice, in addition to a buddy, who she can contact at any time.

“I feel incredibly lucky because I’ve been able to make a personal connection with my donor,” Alice says. “I have visited the company offices several times, and have met most of the Treis team; they are very welcoming. They have made it very clear that if I’d ever like to talk or get advice about my university experience, then there is an open door. Having such support really encourages me on to work at my studies.”

Alice says that receiving the scholarship has proved a huge motivation throughout her studies. “The scholarship really spurs me on because my donor is behind me all the way. If I’m ever feeling overworked, then I remember that my donor believes in me and that’s why I should keep on working hard.”

“The College opens doors for its students throughout the rest of their lives. I think it’s a really amazing thing if a past student or supporter of the College is able to give something back. Giving back to the College will positively impact the lives of the current students, which is a wonderful thing to be able to do.”

With your support, we can attract the very best and brightest students from around the world to study at the College — allowing them to experience all that an Imperial education has to offer. We profile a selection of our scholars and find out how scholarships have made an impact on their journey.

Undergraduate Rector’s Scholarship Fund recipient, Nikzad Falahati; and Undergraduate BlueTree Scholarship recipient, Alice Smith in the Carbon-Capture Pilot Plant.

Undergraduate Rector’s Scholarship Fund recipient Nina Cooper (Medicine)

FOLLOWING IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF OUR ALUMNI

Undergraduate student Nina Cooper (Medicine) is making the most of her time at Imperial thanks to the Rector’s Scholarship Fund. Currently in her third year, Nina has fully immersed herself in campus life, particularly within the Imperial College School of Medicine (ICSM).

“I love studying Medicine; the ICSM is like a big family and I try to take the opportunity to get involved in as many programmes and activities as I can,” Nina says. “I play ICSM netball, am a member of the Raising and Giving Committee, and also volunteer for the Paediatric Play Team, which coordinates visits to St Mary’s Hospital to spend time with sick children.”

Nina is equally involved in furthering her studies and participates in a pilot programme called Follow in my Footsteps, which pairs students with an expectant mother. “The scheme runs throughout the duration of the degree and I meet the mother three times in the first year until the baby is born, and then subsequently throughout the initial years of the child’s life. It’s an invaluable experience to follow the progress of mother and child over the years.”

Nina says her involvement in extra-curricular activities and study programmes is possible thanks to her Rector’s Scholarship. “Without the scholarship I would have to consider a part-time job, which would affect my studies and limit my involvement in all the activities and committees I enjoy so much,” she says. “Above the practical considerations, the scholarship is a wonderful gesture and a vote of confidence. I came to the College feeling like I deserved to be here and I want to make the most of my Imperial experience and do well in my course.”
Aishwarya Krishna is a Research Postgraduate and the recipient of an Imperial College PhD Scholarship. She graduated from Imperial with a first class honours degree in Biology with Microbiology in 2010, completed a Master’s in Infection and Immunity at another university but returned to Imperial to conduct her postgraduate training. Aishwarya currently works in the MRC Centre for Molecular Bacteriology and Infection at the South Kensington Campus.

"Having experienced and thrived in the environment at College during my undergraduate degree, I was keen to return, especially to the MRC Centre for Molecular Bacteriology and Infection at Imperial. I was interested in working in a speciality centre for excellence and progressive research into bacterial pathogens, the area I am most passionate about and have contributed to throughout my studies and training."

Whilst the financial support from the scholarship is a key benefit, Oliver says the scholarship has provided added motivation to excel. "The scholarship definitely makes me pull my finger out. I am lucky enough to be awarded funding, so I am mindful that I want to really show why I was a good choice."

"A majority of donors to the Rector’s Scholarship Fund are Imperial alumni, they have been here and done it and obviously feel rewarded enough by their time at the College to want to provide the same opportunity to new students; it gives me tremendous faith in the Imperial experience."

Aishwarya’s research focuses on the bacteria Staphylococcus aureus. The emergence of multi-drug resistant, highly pathogenic strains of Staphylococcus aureus poses a serious threat for humans. She aims to explore regulatory mechanisms within this important human pathogen; to further understand the "genetic switches" that enable this bug to go from being a member of the human skin flora, to the causative agent of life threatening infections.

"The Scholarship allows me to focus on my research without having to worry about costs associated with living in London, one of the most expensive cities in the world."

"The Rector’s Scholarship has enabled me to enjoy aspects of university life outside of education, because I believe that one of the reasons donors give to scholarships is that they believe there is more to university life than work."
The cycle of giving

The beneficiary of a scholarship himself, Imperial alumnus Jim Platt (Mining 1960) appreciates the value of investing in education. Originally from Cornwall, Jim joined the College in 1957 and was lucky enough to be awarded a local County Council-funded scholarship. “Without the funding, there was no chance I would ever have been able to come to London to study at Imperial,” Jim says. “It covered all aspects of university life, such as fees, books, accommodation and subsistence.”

Jim recalls higher education was relatively accessible compared to the competitive landscape today. “In principle, anyone who qualified and met the criteria could obtain a university place, and in that sense I feel my generation was very lucky. Today, it’s not so easy for students, and the costs associated with going to university are high, so scholarships play a vital role.”

Jim decided to donate to the Rector’s Scholarship Fund after he retired from work. “I couldn’t afford much, but I still wanted to make a contribution and give back to the College,” he says. “I always feel welcome when I come to Imperial, and a sense of belonging and ownership as an alumnus and donor.”

Despite living overseas, Jim is a regular attendee at various College events, including the Imperial Festival and annual Donor Thank You Event. “I see scholarship giving as an ongoing cycle. I was a scholar myself and was inspired to give, so others may have the same opportunity as I did to study at Imperial. Ideally the cycle will perpetuate, so others may have the same opportunity as I did to study at Imperial. Ideally the cycle will perpetuate.”

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In May 2013, Imperial’s Ford Blue Oval Scholars were invited to a special tour of Ford’s Dunton Technical Centre. The tour was a unique opportunity for the scholars to get a glimpse inside the advanced research and engineering centre, which includes a state-of-the-art environmental test facility. Throughout the day scholars met with Ford engineers and technical staff to gain an in-depth understanding of product development, and let their hair down on Dunton’s vehicle test track.

One of this year’s Ford Blue Oval Scholars is Andrew Halls, who is in the second year of a MEng in Materials Science and Engineering at Imperial.

“Andrew says the scholarship has helped reduce the financial burden of living in London, allowing him to focus on his studies and make time for extracurricular activities such as rowing where he is the Kit Officer at Imperial College Boat Club. As one of the top boat clubs in the country, ICBC offers a great atmosphere to train in and achieves fantastic results throughout the year. The rowing club enables students of all levels to get involved, from current world champions to complete novices.

The scholarship enables Andrew to be involved with the club at an organisational level, ensures he keeps physically fit and provides a welcome distraction from the intensity of his studies.

“The scholarship has greatly improved my Imperial experience; it has meant I can make the most of every aspect the College has to offer and receive a well-rounded education. I cannot thank Ford enough for what they have done for me. It is amazing that they are providing such an investment in my future; it makes me exceptionally proud.”

Andrew Halls (Materials Science and Engineering 2012–15) with the financial support of a Ford Blue Oval Scholarship.

The Ford Blue Oval Scholarship Programme is helping to foster the UK’s next generation of student engineers, scientists and innovators. Launched in 2012, Imperial is one of 12 universities participating in the programme, which supports ten scholars in the Departments of Materials and Electrical and Electronic Engineering throughout the four years of their MEng degrees.

Joe Greenwell, Ford of Britain chairman says “Ford is encouraging students to choose courses which deliver the highest quality science and technology skills, which are fundamental to our future industrial base. The scholarship programme is just one of the ways in which Ford is inspiring the next generation of designers, engineers, and scientists and in turn, helping to rebalance the UK economy and ensure long-term economic success.”

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Every supporter who donates to the College has a unique and personal motivation for giving to the College. Here, we ask some of our 4,646 donors what inspires them to give back.
EXTENDING A HELPING HAND TO STUDENTS

At a time when very few women were carving out careers in the city, Daphne Morgan was extremely determined to do so. Daphne was convinced that gaining an MSc in Management Science at Imperial would give her the best chance of success, “Obtaining this qualification, at this university, gave me a ticket into the financial City. It conferred credibility on me as a woman, and that gaining an MSc in Management Science at Imperial would give her the best chance of success, “Obtaining this qualification, at this university, gave me a ticket into the financial City. It conferred credibility on me as a woman, and

The Management Science course covered everything in one year that MBA courses covered over two years at competing business schools and as she could not afford to support herself for that length of time the idea of attending an intensive, more efficiently-run course was extremely appealing. “I was so pleased to finally be studying subjects that I absolutely loved and I thrived in the atmosphere at Imperial. My peers were great, the location was great, but it was the feeling that I had finally ‘made it’ into one of the world’s finest universities that has stayed with me ever since. Studying at Imperial was intensive and demanded a strong work ethic. I do recall living in some trepidation that I would be thrown out, as Imperial held us to very high standards. Fortunately, I met them and it was excellent preparation for my career.” Of her decision to provide the newest generation of Imperial students vital support she says: “I believe we have a responsibility to be the best that we can be and along with that comes a responsibility to give back to society. Imperial equipped me with a wonderful education at a time when, fortunately for me, fees were considerably lower. I would not have been able to take up my place of study if the current environment had existed at that time. What donors are doing is extending a financial helping hand to those young people coming up behind us. What could be worse than having the aptitude, the ambition and the desire to study at Imperial, but not to be able to do so for want of funds? My intention is to contribute financially in whatever way I can, once my family’s needs are met. With good planning and a sprinkling of luck, I hope my contributions will increase over the years. It would be wonderful to help as many students as possible study at Imperial and to meet them and follow their progress.”

To the alumni who are considering whether to donate, I would entreat: Join us! Be long-armed, of short pockets, and contribute to the education and development of the next generation of business leaders and scientists.

RENEWABLE GIVING

At 28, Parthiv Kurup is one of the youngest members of the College’s new giving group, the Imperial 1851 Circle. Parthiv completed his Master’s in Mechanical Engineering at Imperial in 2008 and last year founded a company that aims to build a community and data hub for renewable energy projects globally. Parthiv chose to study at Imperial because the College had the best reputation for mechanical engineering in the UK. He has very fond memories of his time as a student and one of his most memorable accomplishments was achieving a First for his Master’s final year thesis. On a return visit to the South Kensington Campus, six years after he completed his Master’s, Parthiv was impressed by the improvements that had been made to the Campus and the new facilities that were available to students and researchers. Parthiv wanted to give back to Imperial so that he could provide extra support to students who were in a similar position that he had been in. “My experience at Imperial was at times difficult and challenging, but thoroughly worthwhile. Imperial has helped to forge my career; it gave me a great exposure to technology and the keen ability of understanding, complex systems. I hope that by example I can show new students that a career in engineering, science and technology, when mixed with business, can be both financially and life fulfilling.”

Higher education is expensive, but support (rather than charity, as the students are working hard for scholarships) will help show future students that they should take the chance and commit fully to their careers. In giving back, I want to be able to support future students so that they, in turn, have the opportunity to become leaders across a range of industries. One day, perhaps they will also go on to give generously to future generations.”
Neglected tropical diseases, or NTDs, affect over 500 million people in sub-Saharan Africa. Dr Michael French is a programme manager at Imperial’s Schistosomiasis Control Initiative (SCI), which, thanks in part to the generous support of our donors, has been able to expand its highly effective treatment programmes in 16 countries.

Schistosomiasis is just one of a whole clutch of parasitic and bacterial infections, including intestinal worms, elephantiasis, river blindness and trachoma that thrive in regions with unsafe water, inadequate sanitation and health care, blighting the lives of some of the world’s poorest people. The impact on sufferers is huge — fever, anaemia, organ damage, increased risk of HIV transmission and in some cases cancers stop people studying and working, and shorten their lives.

Since we wrote about the SCI’s valuable work in last year’s report, the initiative has significantly expanded its work in Senegal, and launched two new programmes, in Mauritania and Ethiopia, where Dr Michael French — who has a PhD in the mathematical modelling of the transmission dynamics of NTDs — is Senior Programme Manager.

“Ethiopia is particularly challenging and exciting because it’s such a big country,” says Dr French, who also runs the SCI’s established programme in Yemen. “Along with our partners at the Ethiopian Ministry of Health, we have trained 180 technicians to carry out field surveys across the country to understand the distribution of infection. Forty teams are in the field, and have collected samples from 150,000 children in 3,000 schools. This information will be used to identify the areas that require treatment in the upcoming campaigns.”

Partnership and collaboration on the ground is key to running a successful programme. “The team from Uganda and Kenya came to help with training in Ethiopia,” Dr French explains, “and that worked really well. Capacity building is really gaining traction now. Long term, our goal is for the programmes to be more or less self-sufficient. We’ve learned along the way that programmes work best when countries take ownership — that way, they start to develop their own expertise. A big part of my role is building relationships. This role has definitely strengthened my diplomatic as well as my technical skills!”

Ultimately, of course, the goal is to prevent NTDs from occurring in the first place, rather than finding ways to treat them. “We’re currently a year into a three-year research project looking at ways of mapping infection, and investigating whether elimination is possible,” says Dr French. “Having the opportunity to do this kind of work is definitely one of the benefits of being part of a world-class research institution like Imperial.”

The findings from the project will be fed back to the World Health Organization, with the aim of helping it to develop robust guidelines on how to eliminate infection to accompany its existing guidelines on treatment. In the meantime, new programmes are getting under way in Madagascar and the Democratic Republic of Congo, bringing simple but effective treatment to school children that should help prevent them from developing the most severe symptoms of disease.

“Coming from a pure science background, I’ve been surprised by how much satisfaction I get from working with people on the ground and actually implementing the programmes,” says Dr French. “It’s good to be reminded that just because something works as a model in London, it won’t necessarily work in Yemen or Ethiopia. It’s great to have the opportunity to develop best practice and then really put it to the test in the field. That’s when you can really see that you’re making a difference.”

The annual anti-schistosomiasis campaign in Yemen saw SCI providing technical assistance to help target about 45 per cent of Yemen’s 24 million population aged 6 years and older.
Dr Martin Jaere, who specialises in research into patient-specific instruments, is looking at ways of using the printer to help the team develop its own implants and tools, simplifying the supply chain and—again—tailoring the process more closely to patients’ needs. “We get terrific feedback from surgeons on our custom-made tools,” says Martin. “I think that’s because we’ve created an ‘open studio’ environment where, rather than engineers and designers working remotely, they’re talking to surgeons and hearing their comments and suggestions every day. It’s one of the benefits of working together under one roof, and towards a shared goal—to improve the patient experience.”

Of course, the real proof of success comes not in the operating theatre but in the days, weeks, months and years that follow surgery, and the extent to which patients’ joints are able to cope with the stresses and strains of everyday life. The MSk team have been developing a remote web-based tool (Joint PRO) that is helping to monitor the progress of patients post-operatively. Joint PRO captures joint-specific patient reported outcomes, providing feedback to the patient, and actively monitors their patients while encouraging them to log-on and score their post-operative information that could then be used to develop an app that could help people detect the early warning signs of a problem with their joints and maybe take action, avoiding the need for surgical intervention further down the line.”

What makes the Musculoskeletal Lab unique is the way it brings together clinicians, researchers and engineers, and actively promotes collaborative working. “You’ve got a fantastic mix of people here, all looking at the same problems but from different angles,” says Matthew Minns. “The priority is to improve quality of life for our patients—that’s a big motivator. And if we can make surgery more effective and reduce costs at the same time, that’s great. The equipment we depend on is expensive... so the support that we receive from alumni and friends is incredibly important to us.”

Matthew Minns, MSk Research Manager
We are exceptionally grateful to all alumni, staff and friends of Imperial College London, who support the College — whether through financial support or volunteering of time and expertise. Thank you for investing in the College’s future. Our support and belief in Imperial is invaluab; helping us to attract the brightest minds and in turn, maintain our status as a world class centre of excellence in learning and research.

This publication gratefully acknowledges all donors and volunteers to the College between 1 August 2012 and 31 July 2013. If you have made a donation since this date, your name will appear in next year’s donor list. We would also like to thank those donors who wish to remain anonymous.

We take care to ensure that database records and donor lists are accurate, however, if you see an error, please accept our apologies and email giving@imperial.ac.uk, so that we can rectify it for the future.

Guide to donor list 2012–13:
» Donors who have given £5,000 or more and are members of the Imperial 1851 Circle are listed on page 21 in alphabetical order.
» Friends and supporters of the College who have given up to £999 are listed on pages 22–23 in alphabetical order.
» Alumni donors who have given up to £999 are listed on pages 23–33. Alumni are listed by their surname. They are co-founders of the Honorary Centre which is funded by a major endowment from the Helen Hamlyn Trust.

Professor Darzi (left), Paul Hamlyn Chair of Surgery, and Professor Guang-Zheng Xiang, Director of the Hamlyn Centre for Robotics in Surgery, discuss research and innovation in medical robotics. They are co-founders of the Hamlyn Centre which is funded by a major endowment from the Helen Hamlyn Trust.

 Imperial 1851 Circle

£1,000,000 or greater
» Dr Bruce Goldsmith (Mathematics 1963)*, PhD 1964, MSc 1960, Mrs Betty S. Goldsmith
» The Sir Henry (Dr Henry) Morgan (Civil Engineering 1873, PhD 1875)*

£999,999
» Dr Bruce Goldsmith (Mathematics 1963)*, PhD 1964, MSc 1960, Mrs Betty S. Goldsmith

£500,000 to £999,999
» Mrs Valerie A. Harvey (Mechanical Engineering 1988), BSc 1984, in memory of Mr D. Harvey
» Ms Carolyn J. Yamaha (Mechanical Engineering 1990, PhD 1993)
» Mrs Meryl Faulkner
» Mr Ted F.F. Davis (Chemistry 1942)*, in memory of Dr T.F.F. Davis
» The late Miss Joanna S.M. Clarke (Civil Engineering 1961), in memory of Dr J.S. Clarke

£50,000 to £499,999
» Mrs Yvonne Sue Mack (Computing 1978)*
» Mrs A. Surtelli (Eng 1858, MSc 1862)*
» The Woodson charitable foundations
» Mr D. Hamilton
» The Monument Trust
» The Winfield Foundation

£5,000 to £49,999
» Mr Iain D. White (Chemical Engineering 1992)
» Dr Stephen P. May (Mechanical Engineering 2003)*
» Mr D. Hamilton
» Mr A. Surtelli (Eng 1858, MSc 1862)*
» The Winfield Foundation

£1,000 to £4,999
» Mrs Elizabeth F. Walpole (Chemical Engineering 1951)

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» Mr D. Hamilton
2016 Chemistry
- Dr Paul J. Ao (PhD Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry)

2015 Chemistry
- Dr Peter Lindon (MSc 1961)

2014 Chemistry
- Dr Peter Lindon (MSc 1961)
- Dr Kevin F. Elliott (PhD 1964)
- Dr John H. Andreae (PhD 1966)

2006 Chemistry
- Dr David R. Ball

2005 Chemistry
- Professor Emeritus David C. Hobbs

2004 Chemistry
- Professor Emeritus Drs. A. E. Tippins and J. W. Taylor

2003 Chemistry
- Professor Emeritus Dr. J. W. Taylor

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- Dr Arthur N. Davenport

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- Dr Paul E. J. Brown

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