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THE KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL  
BIRMINGHAM TRUST



2012-13 DONOR REPORT



“I am grateful for what I have been given, and try my best to take advantage of the opportunities available and make the most of them.”

Adam Phillips (Divs)



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# A thank you from..



## ..The Chairman

I hope you enjoy reading this newly designed and extended Donor Report. It is a great testament to the continued increase in support that we have needed to double the size of it! In the last year almost 650 donors made a gift and, on behalf of the trustees, I would like to thank each one for their support.

There are two donors I would particularly like to thank for their recent gifts. Margaret Davis, who left KEHS in 1950, was a great lover and supporter of music at both KEHS and KES. Sadly she died last year but her support for music at King Edward's will continue through a substantial bequest which will be used to fund at least four Assisted Places for talented musicians in perpetuity. Jim Grant (1973), or Lee Child as he is better known, recently made a donation to endow an Assisted Place in the name of his parents who were both extremely proud that he went to King Edward's.

The old cliché is that every gift makes a difference but with Assisted Places this really is true as from this September the gifts from donors will be funding almost 50 boys in the school. As I write in June 2013, donors have now given over £6.5 million to the Trust – a phenomenal result in just three years.

■ Stephen Campbell (1978)  
Chairman of the Trustees



## ..The Chief Master

Stephen Campbell, the Chairman of the Trustees, is right to celebrate the remarkable contribution that alumni have made to the school through their generosity. That generosity truly has changed the school.

Since the beginning of the Development Office three years ago, 50 more bright boys from ordinary backgrounds are within the school. That makes a substantial difference to both the academic quality and the social mix of the school, two things which are precious to this school, its history, and purpose. It makes a particular difference when times are difficult and parents are finding funds hard to come by.

However, it isn't just about a number. It's about the boys, the individual boys who live this school's life. Day by day I see boys on Assisted Places doing wondrous and cheering things, not only in the quality of their work but also on the athletics track, or in a concert in the Ruddock Hall, or on a tennis court or in a play. And I know that this is the right place for that boy and that he couldn't even think of being here without the contribution of the alumni. Everyone here, boys, parents, staff all know that the presence of these boys make this a better school.

■ John Claughton (1975)  
Chief Master and Trustee



# News in brief



The new sixth form centre taking shape



The new hockey astro pitch

## Update on new developments

As the Ruddock Performing Arts Centre celebrates its first birthday, two new facilities are nearing completion ready for the start of the 2013 academic year.

The modern languages and science building, partly funded by a generous donation from Andrew Brode (1959), is now nearing the final stages of the construction process. All the internal walls are now finished and the final fitting out of the classrooms has begun. The building also incorporates a new sixth form centre and is due to be completed by the start of September.

The hockey astro pitch is now finished and there will be a hockey match on the new pitch prior to the Old Edwardians Sports Dinner on Saturday, 14 September 2013. All sporting Old Edwardians are welcome to attend, for more information and to book visit:

[www.oldereds.kes.org.uk/sportsdinner](http://www.oldereds.kes.org.uk/sportsdinner)



### Why I give to Assisted Places...

"As someone fortunate enough to have benefited greatly from the doors opened by my time at King Edward's, it is my pleasure to be able to contribute back and help provide other boys with the same opportunities that I was afforded."

**Mark Cooke**  
(1991)



## Donor Reception 2013

This annual event held in Birmingham Symphony Hall provides us with the opportunity to thank our generous donors for the support that they provide to King Edward's School.

In April, over 100 donors and their guests enjoyed a drink and canapé reception prior to taking their seats for the school's summer concert. King Edward VI High School for Girls also welcomed their donors to the event and Sarah Evans, Principal of KEHS who will be retiring at the end of the academic year, gave a heartfelt thanks to all donors who had supported both schools over the years.





## Why I give to Assisted Places...

"I tagged along with a friend who was sitting the exams for KES. Why, I don't know, because there was no way I'd be going, because my parents could never afford the fees. And then they found out about the Assisted Places scheme. I would never have been a doctor if I hadn't gone to KES. I am happy to support the Assisted Places scheme to give that chance to 11 year olds today."

**Dr Steven Taylor  
(1991)**



John Cloughton collecting the Independent School Award for Outstanding Fundraising Initiative in 2011

## Trust recognised with third award nomination in three years

In April 2013, King Edward's School was nominated for its third award in three years: the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce Award for excellence in contributing to the community.

The school was shortlisted in recognition of the £4 million raised for the Assisted Places scheme and the school's outreach programme. Although the school did not win in this instance, it was an excellent achievement for the school to be recognised for its work with the community amongst some of Birmingham's top businesses.

The school, however, did win the previous two awards it received nominations for. In 2011, King Edward's won the Independent School Award for Outstanding Fundraising Initiative for the Assisted Places campaign. Simon Lerwill, Development Director, also received the CASE Europe Schools Engagement Award in 2012, which recognises the outstanding achievements of a development professional in the school sector.

It is a fantastic achievement for the school to be recognised by these professional bodies and highlights how successful the Assisted Places campaign has been, success which could not have been achieved without all of our donors.



## Donor funds new IB history books

The move to the International Baccalaureate at King Edward's has created new areas of study and, as a result, the need for new books. The library was therefore delighted when John Osborn (1962) made a donation to fund books for a new part of the history course.

"I was interested to learn that one of the new papers was on the Mediterranean in the Middle Ages", said John. "The course sounded good in that, like the IB overall, it transcends the usual geographical and subject demarcation lines. So I was keen to help the school library stock up on books – anything in fact to get away from the 'geography's about maps and history's about chaps' approach when I was at KES."

The new librarian, Kirsty Fletcher-Burns, said: "We were delighted to receive this donation from Mr Osborn. It has funded over 30 new books so far, which are already making a great difference to boys studying the course."

A selection of the books purchased with John Osborn's donation

# The power of giving together



## Reuniting for a good cause

Each year the Development & OEA Office holds reunions for Old Edwardians that left the school 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago. Year group representatives are appointed for each year to bring as many Old Edwardians as possible back together to celebrate their anniversary of leaving school.

Alongside the reunion, to recognise this milestone, we aim to raise an Assisted Place from each year group. Giving collectively in this way can make a huge difference.

In 2012, David Gwynne (1992) helped promote the fundraising to his year group who between them managed to raise enough to fund an Assisted Place. David said: "It's fantastic that our year group still feels such a strong affinity for each other and the school and it's great to know that our collective efforts have been able to contribute meaningfully to widening access to KES."

"It's not often that people say they enjoyed school, but I thoroughly enjoyed KES and the broad education it provided. It is vital that there are Assisted Places, as otherwise such an education is the privilege of the rich. That can't be right, and so I am pleased that KES encourages OEs to fund Assisted Places."

**Gwyn Evans (1992)**



The class of 1992



## Why I give to Assisted Places...

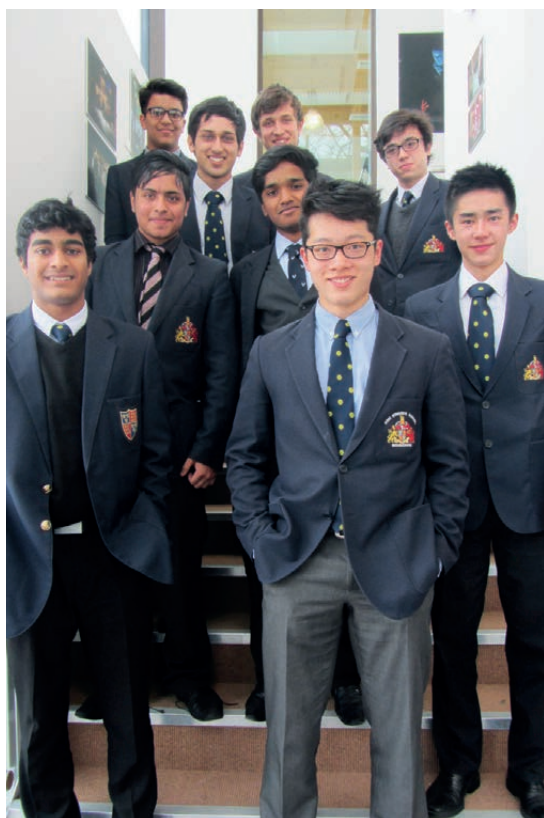
"I was very lucky to be at the school in the 70's and fees were not an issue. To lose good talent - be it academic, cultural or sporting - for financial reasons is tragic. I am so glad to have been able to give something back as I did not get where I am today (to quote a 70's comedy catchphrase) without knowing I had an excellent education." **Simon Coghlan (1977)**





## Why I give to Assisted Places...

"I sat the entrance examination in 1952 - April 4th I believe. The results changed my life, and made many things possible which I would not have done without the fantastic grounding that King Edward's gave me. I have been fortunate in being able to give my son a similar education, in a former direct grant school, now independent. Why should I not now make a modest contribution to some other young Birmingham lad whose parents are of limited means? It's a no-brainer!" **David Robinson (1958)**



Members of the 2013 telephone campaign team

## Telephone campaigns raise over £500,000

The 2012 telephone campaign raised over £80,000, bringing the total over the three campaigns to in excess of £500,000 – a fantastic result in such a short time. We are extremely grateful to the 725 donors who have supported these campaigns. The donations are now funding Assisted Places for 15 boys at the school, which demonstrates the power of collective giving.

In July we will run our fourth campaign with another group of Divisions, Sixths and recent leavers. They will be calling Old Edwardians to update them on school news, get feedback on our recent new look Gazette and seek support for our Assisted Places Fund. This year, for the first time, we will also be calling some former and current parents as part of our fundraising.



## Why I give to Assisted Places...

"Although I did not myself have one, some of my best friends at King Edward's benefited from Assisted Places. I view the government's decision to close the scheme in 1997 as a move that dismantled a vitally important engine of social mobility. As a supporter of both meritocracy and equal opportunity, and knowing the excellence of KES, it was an obvious choice for me to support the school, and the Birmingham area, in this way as soon as I was able."

**Edward Johnson (1999)**



Elaine and John Burns

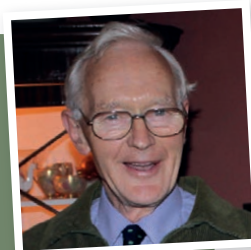
## Parents raise funds for an Assisted Place

Over the last two months a group of six parents have been helping the school raise money to fund a '2013 Leavers' Assisted Place' from those parents whose sons are leaving this summer. So far the response has been fantastic and half of the place has already been funded.

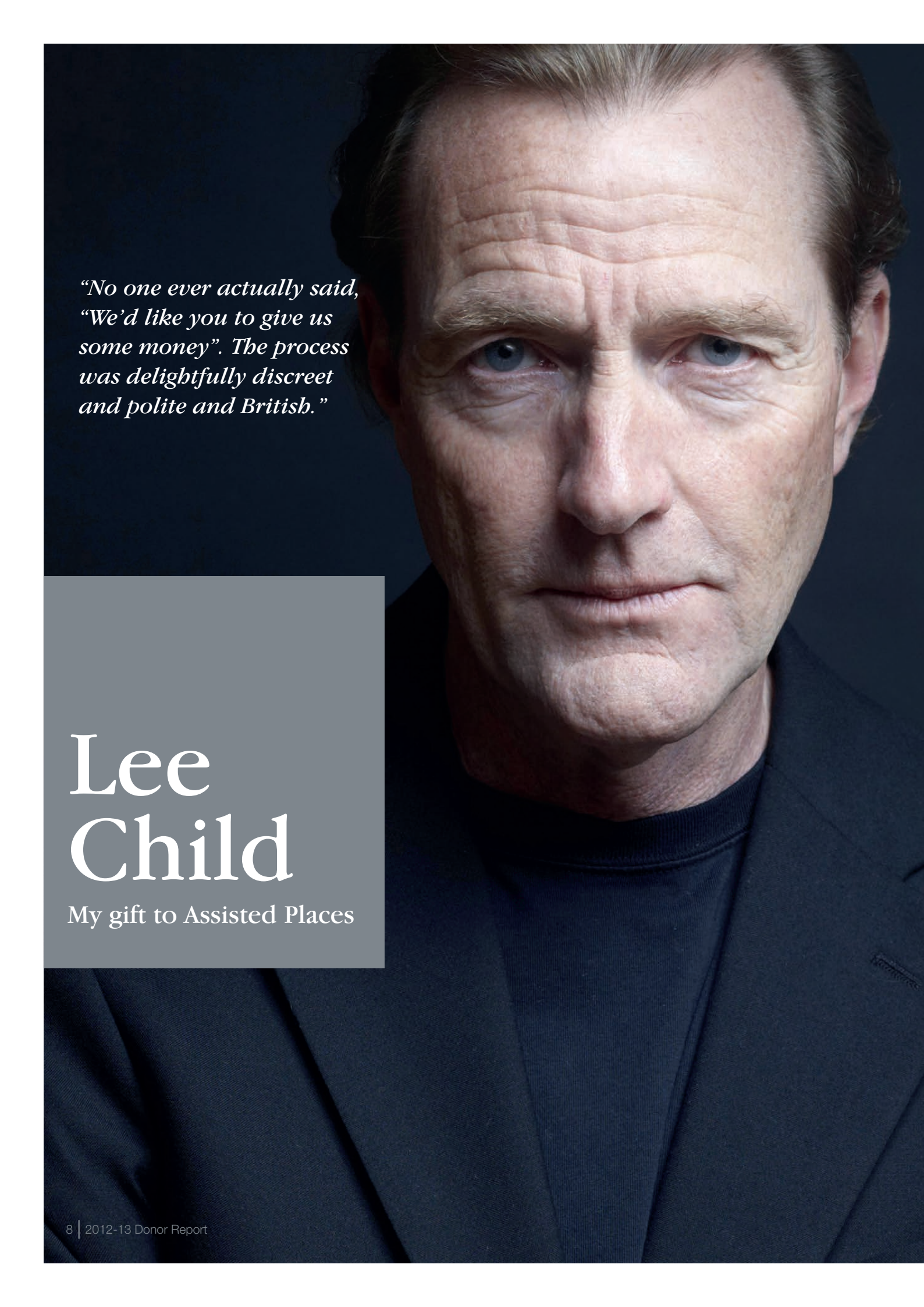
John Burns, one of the parents leading the scheme, said: "This is a great project and one we're delighted to be involved with. We've taken and enjoyed so much from being a part of the school community over the last seven years and the project provides a way to give something back and to retain an ongoing connection."

## Why I give to Assisted Places...

"When I look back over the years to the time when I was at KES, I realise how incredibly fortunate I was and how the experience undoubtedly laid the foundation of my future career. My support for the Assisted Places scheme is a small way in which I can express my gratitude to the school and offer to others similar benefits to those which I so greatly valued." **Dr John Buckler (1953)**







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"We'd like you to give us  
some money". The process  
was delightfully discreet  
and polite and British."*

# Lee Child

My gift to Assisted Places



Jim Grant (1973), better known as author Lee Child, talks about the reasons behind his decision to endow an Assisted Place.

No one ever actually said, “We’d like you to give us some money”. The process was delightfully discreet and polite and British. But I was left in no doubt that the Assisted Places scheme was highly valued by the school, as a way of reclaiming what the school used to be, which was a place with many barriers to entry (you needed engaged parents, a solid primary education, engaged primary school staff, and above all you had to pass a tough exam), but money was never a barrier. If you checked the other boxes, you got in, no matter how rich or poor your parents were. Like I did.

So, would I like to give them some money? Fortunately I have plenty, and am very happy to give away what I don’t need, but there’s a long, long list of worthy and urgent causes, and funds are always ultimately finite. And a permanent, self-sustaining Assisted Place costs north of a third of a million pounds. That would be a noticeable chunk out of 2013’s giveaway stash. Paul would get paid, but Peter would get robbed.

So, would I? No, I thought at first. Not that I didn’t have fun at the school, way back when. But, two things: it would have been pretty difficult not to have fun, as a straight male in Birmingham between 1965 and 1973. Especially from about 1969 onwards. Any school would have been fine. Borstal, probably. And second, we don’t get to sample parallel lives as kids, and then decide which was best. You get what you get, and alternatives remain unexplored. For all I knew, King Edward’s might have been the worst possible choice for me. Or of no consequence at all. Am I who I am because of King Edward’s? Or despite it? Or did it make no difference? Those are unanswerable questions.

So, no deal. I moved on down the long, long list, looking for something more basic and humane than which kid goes to which school. But. But. In a weird way it became a humane issue all of its own. Thwarted meritocracy is a very bad thing, especially from the thwartee’s point of view. It’s frustrating, unfair, and ultimately poisonous.

Now, quite rightly, the wonderfully generous donors of the school’s existing Assisted Places are praised for the effect they have on the boys, and every word is true. Those boys deserve only the best, they enrich the school just by being there, and in the end they pay us all back anyway, by becoming something really special later in life.

But for me, I suddenly understood, this was not about the boys. Frankly I figured any eleven-year-old who really, really cares where he goes to school either doesn’t exist or should have been boiled at birth. This was about parents. The thwartees of the blocked meritocracy are the parents, who do indeed really, really care where their kid goes to school.

Parents were very much on my mind. Mine are still alive (as of this writing) but are very clearly in their last days. My father did well at grammar school, but missed university because of World War Two. My mother won a scholarship to a high school in the North East, but the 1930s Depression moved the family to Yorkshire, where her father dug ditches, and she felt frustrated and disappointed. Together my parents burned with desire that their sons should get what they hadn’t. Seriously. It was the central passion of their lives that, for instance, we went to King Edward’s. Which we couldn’t have done without the Direct Grant. And to answer my parents’ passion with a closed door would have been ... inhumane. They would have felt abject, defeated, helpless, and deep-down dissatisfied, all their lives. They would have felt they had failed their children.



And there are plenty of folk just like them, right now, in Birmingham. But no Direct Grant. So I paid for a permanent Assisted Place, not for a stream of poor-but-talented boys, but for their parents, and I named it after mine: “The John and Audrey Grant Assisted Place”.

Lee Child a.k.a Jim Grant  
May 2013, New York

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# Leaving a legacy

## Former KEHS pupil leaves a generous legacy

Margaret Davis (1950) was a former pupil of King Edward VI High School for Girls, who passed away in February 2012. Margaret shared a splendid house in Staffordshire with her father until his death in 1961, which she then inherited and became an avid collector of everything from jewellery and porcelain to paintings and furniture.

Margaret's love for music and the schools was all consuming and she enjoyed frequent visits to both chat to staff and pupils and to attend concerts and plays. She always found the productions to be of the highest quality and had enormous liking and respect for the staff and pupils.

During her lifetime Margaret bestowed monies upon these loves in her life and, amongst other gifts, contributed to the cost of the organ for the Performing Arts Centre. Margaret's one regret would have been not being alive to see the opening of the Performing Arts Centre but her memory will live on through her generous gifts to the Performing Arts Centre and the schools.

**Paul Thomson**

**Trustee of The King Edward's School Birmingham Trust**

## Legacy gifts received in 2012

A legacy is an incredibly personal gift to make and we are extremely grateful to those who have chosen to remember King Edward's in their will.

Since the beginning of 2012, the Trust has received legacy gifts from Margaret Davis (1950 KEHS), Walter Walkden (1940), and Geoffrey Darby (1945). It is with great sadness that we report the passing of these Old Edwardians but their generous gifts will ensure that many more able boys will benefit from an education at King Edward's.

## How to leave a legacy

Legacy gifts make a lasting difference to both the lives of future generations of King Edward's pupils and the school itself.

Additional benefits in leaving a legacy are:

- As the Trust is a charity, your legacy will be exempt from inheritance tax.
- Leaving 10% of your taxable estate to charity qualifies for a reduced rate of inheritance tax across your whole estate.

To leave your legacy or find out more contact Simon Lerwill, Development Director, on tel: **0121 415 6055**, email: [development@kes.org.uk](mailto:development@kes.org.uk) or visit: [www.trust.kes.org.uk/legacy](http://www.trust.kes.org.uk/legacy)

## Why I've chosen to leave a legacy

"In my youth King Edward's was a major factor in my growing up and I have incredibly fond memories of my time there."

**Russell Evans (1939)**





# Making a difference

Three boys on Assisted Places talk about the impact King Edward's has made on them.



"When you are surrounded by people who want to succeed it is difficult not to be dragged along by that. The school is renowned for its academic excellence, but it is so much more than that. In every single opportunity the school gives you, you find yourself with likeminded, enthusiastic people who will do their very best. For me the school song really says it all: forward where the knocks are hardest, some to failure, some to fame!"

**Jack Schofield (Divs)**



"I cycled from Land's End to John O'Groats for charity in 2012. At 15 years old I was the youngest on the tour and was very proud when I finally reached the end, since there had been several points throughout the 17 days when I had thought that I may not make it! If I had not gone to KES I may never have discovered cycling, which is a strange prospect as it is now such a huge part of my life."

**Harrison Green (Fifths)**



"Without this school, I would not have had the opportunity to be exposed to people who are genuinely interested in what they want to study, as well as teachers who actively encourage students to pursue their academic interests. It is because of this environment that I was able to discover what I wanted to study and to do so at the university of my dreams."

**James Wang (2011) is currently studying Mathematics at St John's College, Cambridge**



# 2012 in numbers

Over **£1.25 million**  
raised...

..by **646** donors

..in **16** different  
countries



..with **15%**  
of Old  
Edwardians  
giving

..between **£10**   
and **£550,000**



..funding **14**  
new Assisted Places

..**1 big thank you.**

All figures are taken from donations received between 1 January and 31 December 2012.  
For a copy of the financial statement, visit: [www.trust.kes.org.uk/accounts2012](http://www.trust.kes.org.uk/accounts2012)



# Donor list

Thank you all those who have supported  
The King Edward's School Birmingham Trust.

The following donors made a gift to  
the Trust between 1 January 2012 and  
31 May 2013, 26 donors have asked to  
remain anonymous. Whilst all care and  
attention has been taken in drawing up this  
list, we apologise for any errors or omissions.  
For a full list of donors who have given  
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## Sponsors

The following donors are funding one or more  
Assisted Places:

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John Osborn	1962
Martin Leadbetter	1969
Jim Grant	1973
Ian Metcalfe	1976
Duncan Shuttleworth	1976
Stuart Southall	1976
Simon Vickers	1976
Trevor Bayley	1979
Waj Hashmi	1990
Lee Bushell	2000
Tim Clarke	
Chris Gill	
Old Edwardians Association	
The Grimmer Trust	
The Tolkien Trust	

The Trustees would particularly like to thank John  
Osborn (1962) who is funding 10 Assisted Places  
and The Tolkien Trust who are partly funding three  
Assisted Places.

## Donors

The following donors  
are collectively funding  
Assisted Places or  
supporting other areas:

**1936**  
Norman Brown

**1939**  
Michael Roper-Hall  
Philip Woods

**1941**  
AJ Gossage

**1942**  
John Collins  
Bob Edwards  
Michael FitzGerald

**1943**  
Robert Anchor

**1944**  
Michael Banton  
Ken Morris

**1945**  
Gordon Britton  
Derek Davis  
Bob Morgan  
Peter Rawll  
Fred Wright

**1946**  
John Botterill  
Bill Croft  
Bryan Higgs  
Alan Jacombs  
John Reeves  
David Sells  
Frank Thacker

**1947**  
John Croydon  
Brian Davies  
Geoffrey Gardiner  
Gerald Grant  
Ray Lambourn  
James Morgan  
Keith Symes

**1948**  
Barrie Cooper  
John Fleming  
Trevor Gatty  
John Harrison  
Tony Harrod  
Ronald Heath  
Peter Lewis  
Ray Reese  
John Skinner  
Bill Stone

**1949**  
Peter Cooper  
Bob Griffiths  
John Jarrams  
John Ludlow  
Gerald Richards  
Derek Ridout  
Colin Shock  
Michael Spittle  
Bruce Tanner

**1950**  
Victor Blunt  
Peter Colley  
John Goode  
David Heacock  
Geoff Peters  
Mike Potter  
David Rattue  
David Sorrill  
Owen Wheatley

**1951**  
Trevor Almond  
Hugh Brierley  
Ken Dore  
Tony Gough  
George Grundy  
David Hill  
Barrie James  
John Kaighin  
Robert King  
Paul Moorhouse  
John Pickworth  
George Taplin  
Graham Tayar  
Ian Thompson  
Rob Ward  
Don Yetman

**1952**  
David Bayliss  
Michael Evans  
William Hetherington  
Brian Tolley  
David Ward  
David Winter

**1953**  
Chris Barnard  
Derek Benson  
John Buckler  
Gordon Campbell  
Brian Cleaver  
Neil Gardner  
Ronald Griffin  
Len Hoare  
Colin Jones  
John Maund  
Noel McCormack  
Alan Richards  
Colin Sanders  
Peter Trevis  
Ossie Wheatley  
Trevor Williets  
John Wright

**1954**  
Bernard Adams  
Cedric Ashley  
John Fuery  
Alf Manders  
Rod Smethurst  
Arthur Stockwin  
Michael Sutton  
David Young

**1955**  
John Adams  
Alan Birch  
Tony Brierley  
Barrie Gane  
Alan Parkin  
David Plews  
Konrad Schiemann  
Peter Sibley  
John Slaney  
Richard Tipton  
David Witherow

**1956**  
Martin Barnes  
Graham Caulton  
John Eastbury  
Keith Hammond  
Keith Masters  
Peter Midgley

**1957**  
Garry Bean  
Tiff Carmell  
David Corney  
Raymond Dauncey  
David Harrison  
John Henly  
Michael Honeybone  
Andrew Hornig  
Gordon Kuphal  
Alan Pearson  
David Ward  
John Wilner



# Donor list continued...

## 1958

David Ashton  
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Roger Bickerton  
Roger Bonehill  
John Cowan  
Robert Darlaston  
John Edwards  
Rodney Frobisher  
Dick Green  
Paul Holland  
Paul Matthews  
Nick McCarty  
David Page  
Philip Pardoe  
John Patrick  
Max Payne  
Geoff Purkis  
Hedley Ramshaw  
David Robinson  
Richard Smith  
Richard Stagg  
Martin Swales  
Mike Tagg  
Roger Taylor  
Steve Watson

## 1959

Mike Beeson  
Richard Birch  
Andrew Brode  
David Chalmers  
Michael Green  
Roger Hughes  
Brin Hughes  
John Humphries  
Ian Knowles  
Peter Lee  
James Parke  
Peter Stanworth  
Peter Tyrer  
Ivan Webley  
Roger Wilkins

## 1960

Peter Cairns  
Michael Findley  
Tony Sharp  
Brian Shaw  
Malcolm Sidwell  
John Smith  
Andrew Turner

## 1961

Tim Austin  
Ralph Bergmann  
Chris Blunt  
Jim Evans  
Alan Gracie  
David Hankinson  
Maurice Haseler  
Andy Packham  
Terry Plumb  
Roger Pritchett  
John Ruddick  
Terence Wall  
K Williams

## 1962

Peter Babb  
Jim Dawson  
Malcolm Downing  
Bill Gulland  
Anthony Jackson  
Graham Knowles  
Richard Ledger  
Stuart Mackenzie  
Alexander Moon  
Michael Phipps  
Philip Roe  
Hugh Smith

## 1963

Matthew Bailey  
Peter Harborne  
Colin Rowland  
Andy Smith  
Tony Watts  
John White  
Martin Woodward

## 1964

Antony Abbey  
Hugh Barlow  
Richard Batchelor  
Stephen Cockle  
Nick Collins  
Anthony Fawke  
Michael Hamar  
Peter Johnstone  
David Long  
Clive Smith

## 1965

Bob Baldwin  
Jon Bladon  
Frank Booth  
Owen Finnegan  
Dave Gilbert  
Peter Handford  
Ches Mason  
Martin Mordecai  
Ian Nuttall  
Peter Osborne  
Edward Picken  
Justin Pinkess  
Mike Randall  
Martin Smith  
Bob Whalley

## 1966

Haydn Cullen-Jones  
Max Davis  
Roger Guck  
Christopher Noke  
Alistair Scott  
Malcolm Simpson

## 1967

Richard Arculus  
Roger Blandford  
Colin Bryan  
Hugh De Lacy  
Pete Kilvert  
Paul Rugg-Easey  
David Thompson  
Paul Thomson

## 1968

Michael Biddle  
Colin Graham  
Paul Harrison  
Neil Hickman  
Jon Homer  
Dave Jeffcoat  
Rob Jones  
Edward Lambourne  
George Marsh  
Andrew Morris  
Roger Overin  
Peter Topp  
Mike Withers

## 1969

John Davies  
John Sheriff  
Andrew Taylor  
Peter Testar  
Martyn Thomas  
Ian Thomson  
Martin Webb  
John Wheatley

## 1970

Richard Clarke  
Stephen Cutler  
Richard Gale  
Neil Gilmore  
Malcolm Hunt  
Chris Kondic  
David Orton  
Martin Robinson  
George Ruston  
Derek Walker

## 1971

Andrew Coe  
David Cross  
Stephen Hammond  
Alan Homer  
Ewen Mackenzie-Bowie  
Munna Mitra  
Clive Norton  
Andrew Sadleir  
Rick Sheppard  
Malcolm Spencer

## 1972

Christopher Hodges  
John Holder  
Nigel Kay  
Andrew Lewis  
David O'Brien

## 1973

Dave Edwards  
Jim Grant  
Kevin Grice  
Simon Inglis  
David Mudd

## 1974

Stephen Badsey  
Barry Elkington  
Rob Fisher  
William Hanes  
Martyn Hathaway  
Scott Newton  
David Rothery  
Charles Wright

## 1975

Charlie Abrahams  
Paul Andrews  
William Blumenthal  
Nigel Brown  
John Claughton  
Julian Cooper  
Ian Galer  
Andrew Millinchip  
Mark Pearsall  
Gerard Roberts  
Bryce Somerville  
Adam Spector

## 1976

Steve Cooper  
Andrew Hudson  
Martin Jesson  
David Johnson  
Malcolm McKenzie  
Bill Powell  
Sir Paul Ruddock

## 1977

Simon Coghlan  
Nigel Speak  
Ian Whatley

## 1978

Stephen Campbell  
Nick Glass  
Russell Harkin  
Ian Keeling  
Nick Kimberley  
Nick London  
David Owen-Smith  
Mick Ozimek  
Adam Shuttleworth  
Richard Young

## 1979

Mark Arends  
Richard Baller  
Neville Kite  
James Martin  
Neale Perrins  
Guy Perry

## 1980

Tim Ceney  
Julian Coultet  
Matthew Duggan  
Christopher Glover  
Tim Hamer  
Nick Insley  
Steve King  
Peter Kinsman  
Christopher Roberts  
David Slaney  
Roger P Wood  
Roger T Wood

## 1981

Dan Clarke  
Robert Glen  
Mark Hudson  
Robert Lawrance  
Andrew Maund  
Simon Medcalf  
Brendan Mulligan  
Alastair Poole

## 1982

Peter Fraser  
Richard Gedge  
Hamish Nuttall  
Karl Przywala  
David Tyler

## 1983

Keith Buckingham  
Karl Hames  
Kevin Handley  
John Hawthorne  
Michael Hughes  
James Lavery  
Declan Logue  
Andrew Marshall  
James Mather  
Adam Rodaway  
Ian Williams



**1984**

Mark England  
James Grenfell  
Jonathan Hyett  
Sean Neville  
Stephen Taylor  
Richard Tyler

**1985**

Brian Ducille  
James Dunstan  
Gerald Lowe  
Brian McCauley  
Jeremy Sharratt  
Rupert Ward

**1986**

Lee Bacchus  
Graham Baker  
Michael Cheung  
Chris Evans  
Damian Grosvenor  
Jasper Kent  
Gary Meads  
Martin Palmer  
Bruce Wedgwood-  
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**1987**

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Jonathan Crabtree  
Edward De Salis Young  
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James Patterson  
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**1990**

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Paul Challinor  
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Mark Henderson  
Simon Johnson  
Adam Kendall  
Tim Langley  
Bernard Leckie  
Thomas Pritchard  
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Richard Warwick

**1991**

Chris Ashton  
Lee Bartlett  
Francis Boyer  
Mark Cooke  
Andrew Crocker  
Randeep Kulshrestha  
Oliver Lee  
Dave McMullan  
Deepak Nambisan  
Steve Parker  
James Priory  
Peter Taylor  
Steven Taylor  
Phil Twiss  
Chris Ward  
Simon Weller  
Jez Williams  
James Williamson

**1992**

Celyn Armstrong  
Toby Arrowsmith  
Jonathan Bennett  
Deepak Bhadri  
Gwyn Evans  
David Gwynne  
Mustafa Hussain  
Amerjit Kalirai  
Chi-Fai Lau  
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Stuart Estell  
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Mark Harrison  
Alexander Lowe  
James Mason  
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**1994**

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Richard Brookes  
Simon Cliff  
Jeremy Davies  
Christopher Hamer  
Rob Howard  
Rajeev Paranandi  
Matthew E Price  
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Rich Rowberry  
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**1995**

Tim Brook  
Jason Edwards  
Edwin Grice  
Alex Kakoullis  
Sasi-Kanth Mallela  
James Marchant  
Paul Meredith  
Paul Miller  
Amit Nayyar  
Simon Norman  
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**1996**

Aftab Akram  
Andrew Baker  
Graham Ball  
Avnish Bansal  
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Iain Gray  
Chris Jones  
Diarmid Mackenzie  
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**1997**

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Bernard Dodd  
Richard Flynn  
Gus Gallagher  
Richard Hockley  
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Philip Richardson  
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Will Hylton  
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Ed Johnson  
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Ravi Misra  
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Henry Pertinez  
Ben Salter  
Richard Stuckey  
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**2000**

Raihan Akhtar  
David Ault  
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David Chavda  
Munish Chopra  
Mark Davis  
Marcus Haig  
Ali Hussain  
Richard Kay  
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Matthew Reeve  
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Joe Tipper

**2001**

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Greg Nixon  
Tom Prew  
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**2002**

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**2004**

James Mann

**2007**

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**2010**

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**2011**

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