



KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL  
BIRMINGHAM

# *AP*100

Campaign Report

2014-2015





“Having a free place at King Edward’s means a lot to me and my parents because we have just come from Afghanistan in recent years, and I feel lucky to have come to a great school like this.”

Mansoor Khasan Khel (Rems)

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A thank you from..



..The Chairman

It is difficult to believe that it is only 12 months since we officially launched the AP100 Campaign. Support for the Campaign has been overwhelming, so much so that we have decided to dedicate this entire report to an update on its progress.

I am very grateful to our 12 Campaign ambassadors who have lent their time and support to the Campaign. It was great to see ambassador, Bill Oddie, back at King Edward’s last month talking about his time at the School and how much his free place meant to him, which you can read more about on page 7.

Over 1,200 donors have supported the Campaign and I, and the trustees, are grateful to every single one. We have now raised £8 million and are rapidly closing in on our goal of £10 million to fund 100 Assisted Places.

Our journey there will be helped by The Tolkien Trust, which is generously providing matched funding of £500,000. You can read more about The Tolkien Match and JRR Tolkien himself on page 8. I hope this gift will encourage those who have not yet supported the Campaign to consider doing so. Reaching our target by next summer would be a wonderful leaving present for John Cloughton who has done so much for the School and for the AP100 Campaign.

■ Stephen Campbell (1978)  
Chairman of the Trustees



..The Chief Master

It is an ancient tradition – I’m not sure how ancient – that the prefects should eat cake, somewhat messily, in the Chief Master’s study at break on Friday.

Last Friday we asked the new prefects what they knew of the AP100 Campaign. They all knew of its purpose and its value: they all know the difference it makes to live and work alongside bright boys of the greatest diversity. The teaching staff and everyone here know the same truth and the impact that the Campaign has already had on the boys who are sitting in front of them.

Of course, the change to the IB Diploma is of great significance to the School and the wondrous new buildings made possible by the generosity of the alumni has transformed the boys’ experience, but the most important thing that has happened to this place in recent times has been the AP100 Campaign.

That Campaign has generated not only greater social diversity but better academic performance and a sense of trying to serve all the bright boys of Birmingham. That is our historic purpose, that is what makes this a great school and, through your contribution, you are making it happen. All of us at the School are grateful for that.

■ John Cloughton (1975)  
Chief Master and Trustee



# AP100 Campaign news

## AP100 Campaign update

An incredible **£8 million** has now been raised for the AP100 Campaign and from September 2015 this money will be funding 75 boys on Assisted Places across the School.

Thanks to the support of over 1,200 Old Edwardians, parents and other supporters, we are now well on our way to achieving our Campaign goal of raising £10 million to fund 100 Assisted Places. Our original aim was to reach this goal by 2017 but due to the fantastic support we have received and to tie in with the retirement of John Cloughton, Chief Master, next summer, we are now aiming to complete the Campaign by spring 2016.

### AP100 Ambassador: Jim Grant

Jim Grant gained a scholarship to King Edward's School, following which he studied Law at Sheffield University and then worked for Granada Television in Manchester. He is now one of the world's leading thriller writers, better known by his pen name, Lee Child.

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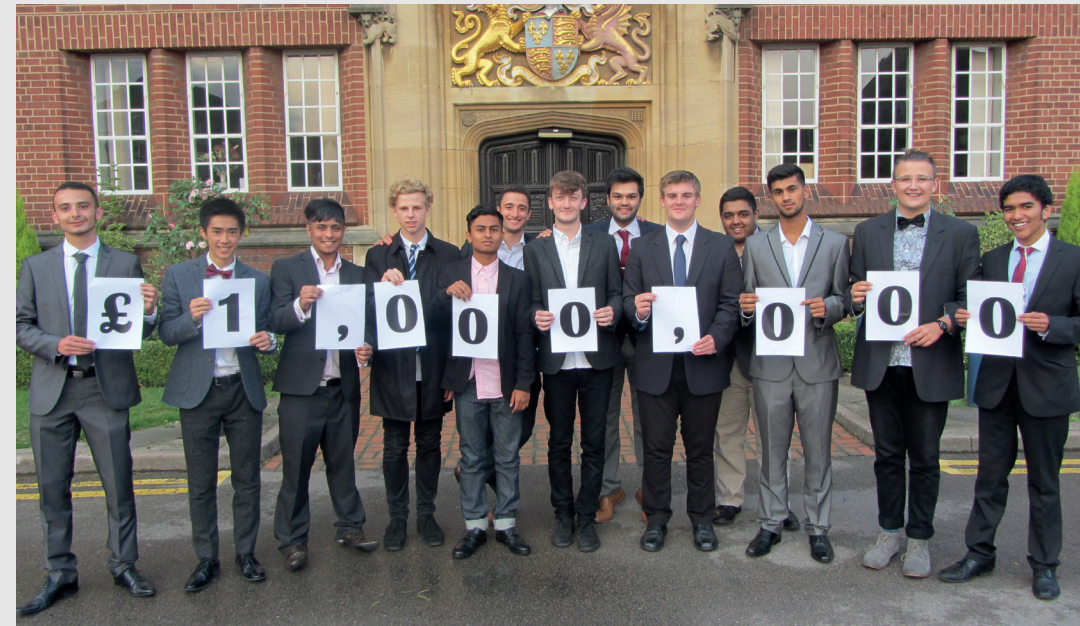


"In terms of helping the School now, it's easy to look backward and seek to give current applicants the same financial help we got automatically, but I feel we should look forward – Birmingham has an amazing pool of talent at the moment, from all quarters, and the School is better staffed and equipped than ever, so we should try to put the two halves together, for spectacular future results.

"In other words, we should be the new Four Citizens – or four hundred, or four thousand."



**AP100**  
Assisted Places Campaign



The 2014 Telephone Campaign team

## Another record breaking telephone campaign

The telephone campaign in summer 2014 was another record breaker. £265,000 was raised and almost 60% of those contacted agreed to make a donation, making it one of the most successful telephone fundraising campaigns ever run by a UK school. On top of that, the five telephone campaigns run to date have now passed the fundraising milestone of £1 million.

Over 1,000 donors have now contributed as a result of a phone call from a member of the telephone teams of current pupils and recent leavers. Saahir Mubarik (Sixths), who was a caller last year, said: "It was great to be part of such a successful campaign for such a great cause. I really enjoyed talking to all the Old Edwardians and parents I spoke to."



### Why I give to the AP100 Campaign...

"I have participated in this programme as King Edward's gave me the most outstanding education and advantage in life and I would like that to be available to others, irrespective of means."

**Charlie Abrahams**  
(1975)

## Sharing the benefit

In early 2015, the Trust received its first sponsorship made by a donation of shares. John Betteridge (1976) gifted shares to the Trust so that he could fund a pupil as part of the AP100 Campaign.

On his reason for gifting shares, John said: "It was always something I was interested in doing because I was on a free place myself through the Direct Grant. I had accumulated lots of shares in my previous employer over the years, and a sizeable gains tax liability to go with them. I needed to diversify that holding and realised I could sponsor a pupil by gifting them to the Trust and mitigate my tax liability at the same time. It is really tax-effective and the process was relatively straightforward – I would definitely recommend it to other Old Eds who have some spare shares."

Share giving is one of the least talked about forms of giving and yet it is one of the most tax-effective: gifts of shares are free from Capital Gains Tax and Income Tax can also be offset against the donation. The Trust is set up with a broker so all that is needed from a potential donor is a CREST Transfer Form (which can be provided by the Trust) and copies of the share certificates (if they are in certificated form).

To find out more about share giving, 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/shares](http://www.trust.kes.org.uk/shares)

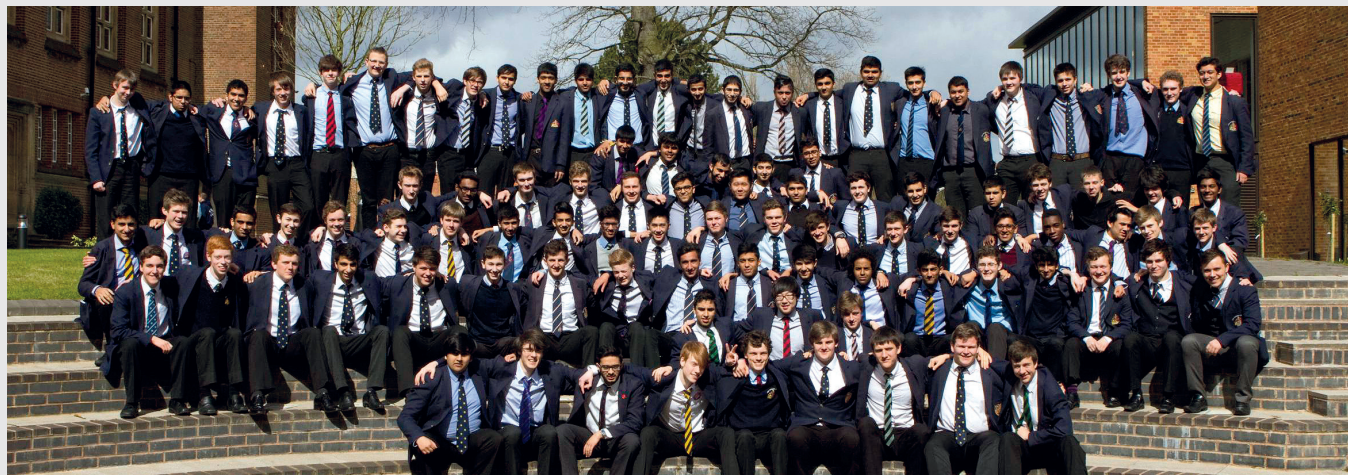


### Why I give to the AP100 Campaign...

Having not taken full advantage of the academic strengths of the School during my time, there is something cathartic about helping give others that opportunity.

**Haydn Cullen-Jones**  
(1966)





The class of 2014

## Parents' leaving present

For the first time, in 2013, we asked the parents of boys who were leaving the School that year to collectively fund an Assisted Place. Thanks to the support of many parents, we were successful and the lucky recipient has now just finished his first year in the School.

Last year, over half of the parents from the 'class of 2014' chose to donate and enough money has been raised to fund another Assisted Place for a boy starting here this September. We are hoping that the parents of boys leaving this summer will be similarly successful in raising funds for their Assisted Place.



## In memoriam: Birmingham Old Edwardian Lodge

The Lodge was consecrated on Friday, 7 September 1951 in Big School with 26 Founder members and met happily there for the next 48 years. In 1999 alternative accommodation had to be found and the Lodge never really recovered from leaving the School. In October 2014 the Birmingham Old Edwardian Lodge No 7115 finally closed.

Old Edwardians have always made a substantial contribution to Masonry in the Midlands and it was the intention of the Lodge to provide a focus for Old Edwardians and their common interest in the wellbeing of the School and its old boys. The Lodge maintained a School Fund and provided gifts for projects where needed, such as, half the cost of a new organ for the Chapel in 1992 and a substantial donation to the rugby tour of Australia.

To provide a fitting memorial, it was decided that any monies remaining in Lodge funds should be given to the AP100 Campaign. This, together with generous contributions from many of the remaining members, was presented to the Chief Master in May 2015. In addition, the Lodge's silver candelabra were given to the Combined Cadet Force together with a military sword belonging to TP Solomon (1933) and two swagger sticks belonging to KM Young (1940) and DCW Westwood (1941).

**E L Lloyd-Hughes (1940)**

## Why I give to the AP100 Campaign...

"Since I benefitted from a good education at King Edward's as a Direct Grant pupil, which I did not properly appreciate at the time, I feel that future generations should be able to enjoy the same opportunity. Grammar schools and the Direct Grant scheme were an excellent opportunity for a diverse mix of pupils to benefit from a first class education."

**Robert Baldwin (1965)**



## Get interactive with the Trust

You can now track the progress of the AP100 Campaign through The King Edward's School Birmingham Trust Facebook page and Twitter account. Go to: [www.facebook.com/kesbt](https://www.facebook.com/kesbt) or: [twitter.com/kesbt](https://twitter.com/kesbt) and join in the conversation using hashtag #AP100.

# AP100 events

## An audience with Bill Oddie

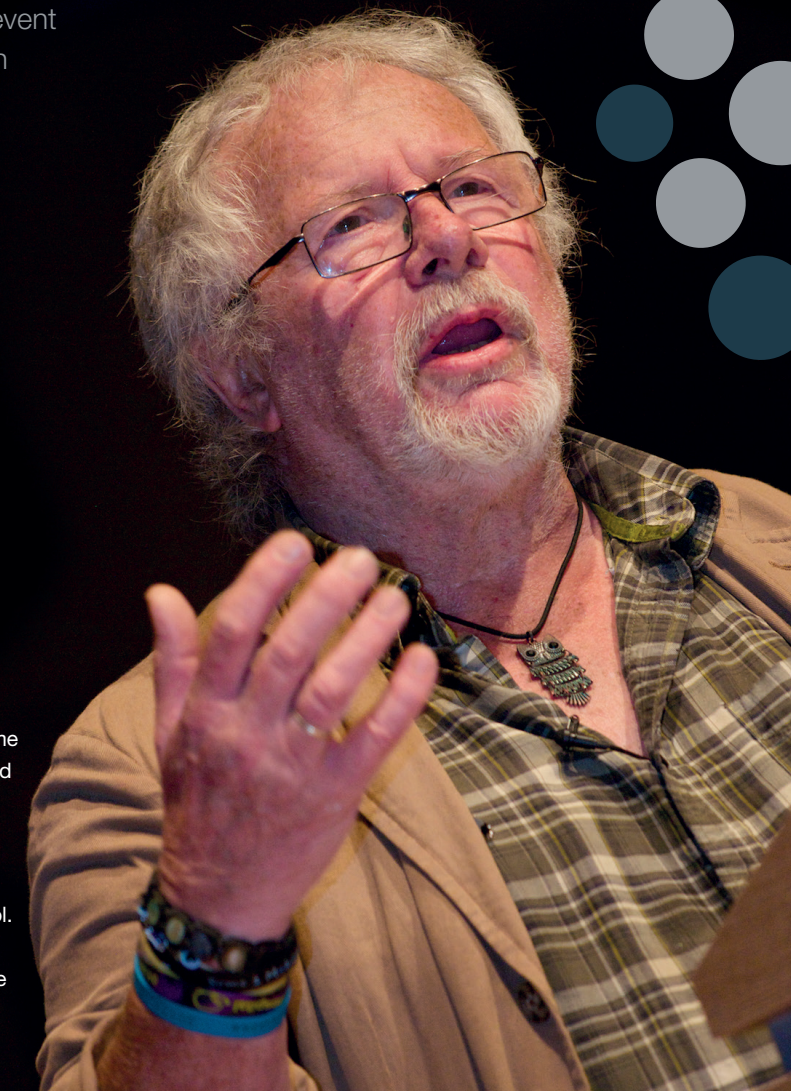
Bill Oddie (1959), TV personality and conservationist, entertained a large audience during a special event held in the Ruddock Performing Arts Centre on Tuesday, 5 May 2015.

Bill talked about his time at School, his development as a comic writer and his interest in the world. Both of these passions were developed during his time at School. He also answered questions about his career and working with the great comic figures of his time. Over 300 boys, parents, Old Edwardians and staff attended the event, which was held as part of the AP100 Campaign, for which Bill is one of 12 ambassadors.

Bill, who has widely spoken about how much he enjoyed his time at School, said: "King Edward's School is where I discovered what really mattered to me for the rest of my life. That is what a good school can do. It is an opportunity that should not be bought, it should be a right. That is what the AP100 Campaign is about."

John Cloughton, Chief Master, said: "Bill provided great entertainment for the audience and everyone enjoyed it, from the young boys in the School to Bill's own contemporaries, who left the School 55 years ago. It was a pleasure to welcome him back and he also had time to talk to some of the boys and staff who continue his interest in birds and conservation."

"The support of high profile alumni such as Bill is vitally important for raising awareness of the AP100 Campaign and the significance of what we are trying to achieve at the School. Bill came to this School on a free place, as did almost all of his contemporaries, and the AP100 Campaign is trying to give exactly the same chance for clever boys now."



## The AP100 Campaign presents an evening in John Lewis

The next AP100 Campaign event will be a drinks reception this autumn in the new Birmingham John Lewis store, which is due to open in September. Further information on the event will be sent out later this year.



# JRR Tolkien

His gift to Assisted Places

*“Brilliant lives  
need fertile ground”*

The Tolkien Trust will be providing matched funding as part of the AP100 Campaign, further details of which can be found below, right. In this special feature for The King Edward's School Birmingham Trust, John Garth, author of *Tolkien and the Great War*, provides an insight into why JRR Tolkien's time at King Edward's School was so important to him.

Brilliant lives need fertile ground. In 1900, aged eight, JRR Tolkien passed the entrance exam for King Edward's School – his second attempt. His father (an Old Edwardian) had died five years earlier, so an uncle paid the fees. In 1902 his mother, a new Catholic convert, moved him to a school in the faith, but he proved too far ahead of his classmates. Meanwhile the wider family had withdrawn its financial support. So it was only thanks to a Foundation Scholarship that he could return to King Edward's, in 1903 at the age of 11.

The School provided a background of continuity when his mother died a year later. By the time Tolkien left in 1911, aged 19, he had made the place his own, and it had helped form the tastes in language and literature which shaped both his academic career and his creative writings.

One teacher gave Tolkien an earthy, unpedantic feel for English ('Manure? Call it muck! Say it three times!') and lent him an Anglo-Saxon primer. The School also gave Tolkien a superb grounding in classical languages, in an era when it held an annual Greek Play and Latin Debate (Tolkien is said to have addressed this in the ancient Gothic language, as an ambassador from the German tribes). Under Chief Master Robert Cary Gilson, he began to study the development of languages – the discipline of philology which came to underpin his academic career and also his invention of 'Middle-earth'.

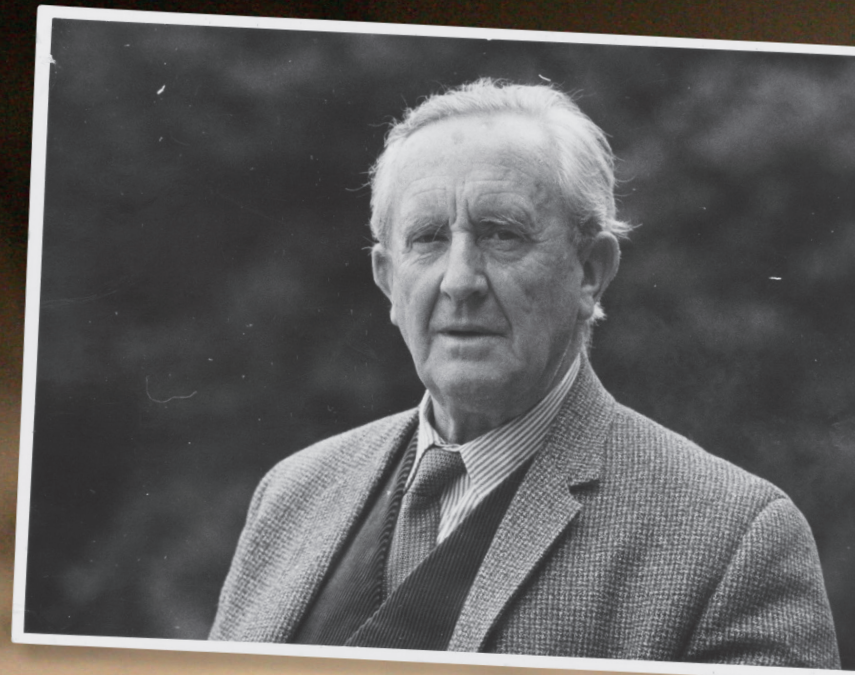


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But King Edward's aimed to produce rounded men, and Tolkien's life there was far from monastic. He swam, drilled with the Cadet Corps, and he featured in the rugby 1st XV for two years, acting as club secretary and captaining his house team.

Tolkien thrived, eventually vying for the top of each class with other boys who were bright enough to bond and spar with him. He and his friends came to lead the School's cultural life, dominating the Debating Society (in which Tolkien lampooned Shakespeare and acted as Secretary), the Literary Society (to which he enthused on the Norse Sagas), the School *Chronicle* (which he edited), and the library (he was librarian and most of his friends were sub-librarians).

They formed a 'Tea Club', illicitly brewing up in the library office and smuggling in treats; and they would meet as the 'Barrovian Society' in the tea-rooms of Barrow's department store out of school hours – in short, the 'TCBS'. High-spirited, fond of puns, waggery and practical jokes, they were also high-minded, passionate about art, literature and music. And they became a foil for Tolkien's unique vision in its foundation stages.

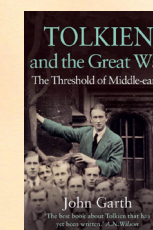
In July 1911 Tolkien played Hermes in the Greek Play on his last day as a King Edward's pupil. Leaving made him feel

like a 'young sparrow kicked out of a high nest', he later wrote. Though he found new friendships at Oxford in the next four years, he remained closest to his King Edward's friends, returning to the School to play Mrs Malaprop in Sheridan's *The Rivals* and taking part in Old Boys' debates and dinners.

War brought Tolkien and the three other key TCBS members into an intense fellowship. They witnessed his awakening as a writer, revelled in his earliest Middle-earth writings, and urged him to publish. The deaths of two of these dear friends on the Somme battlefield helped galvanise Tolkien's sense of mission as a writer. And this was not the end of the King Edward's influence on Middle-earth. In the 1920s, Tolkien sent a former teacher a long account of his mythological ideas – a piece of writing which ultimately turned into *The Silmarillion*, legendary background to the later *Hobbit* and *Lord of the Rings*.

None of this could have been planned or predicted, but thanks to King Edward's and its Foundation Scholarship, the orphaned Tolkien was able to follow his now-famous future path. And so in the words of Bilbo Baggins the road goes ever on – down from the door where it began.

John Garth



*Tolkien and the Great War*, published by HarperCollins, tells the story of the TCBS from King Edward's School to the Somme and beyond.

## The Tolkien Match

The Tolkien Trust, a charity founded by Tolkien's children shortly after his death, is generously providing matched funding to mark Tolkien's debt of gratitude to the School as part of the AP100 Campaign.

The Tolkien Trust will match-fund any new donations made between 1 July and 1 December 2015 up to the total sum of £500,000. Donors will have the opportunity to effectively double any donation they make.

Further details will be sent to all donors, alumni and parents in due course.



# Leaving a legacy

## A legacy of giving: Pat Welch 1927-2013

Pat Welch, who passed away peacefully in December 2013 at the age of 86, was an Old Edwardian who was immensely proud of his school and one who loved his time there.

He joined the School in 1938 as a Foundation scholar. The war saw Pat's evacuation to Repton School where his reports suggest he failed to impress academically, but where he played his first game of rugby and was confirmed in the Church of England – significant events as it would turn out.

Returning to Birmingham, Pat enjoyed success on the rugby pitch, in the gym and off the diving board and also became secretary of the School's Christian Union. His academic achievements also improved, to the extent where he was offered a place at Cambridge.

When he left School, Pat was unable to take the place at Cambridge, financial constraints meant he would work instead with his father to build up the fledgling family business, Welconstruct. He went straight into Moseley's first team and pursued his academic career in the form of a degree in Spanish at the University of London by correspondence course. He also taught at Acocks Green Methodist Sunday School (as an Anglican) and was told that if he wished to preach, he would have to join the Methodist Church. So he did and preached most Sundays in Birmingham into the 1990s. His sermons were the stuff of legend and he was appointed Vice-President of the Methodist Conference in 1979, the highest position a lay person can hold in the Methodist Church.

Welconstruct grew and, one way or another became a group of companies by the 1990s, turning over in excess of £50 million. Pat maintained a policy of distributing 10% of company profits to employees and 10% to community causes and when the company was sold in 2006, Pat gifted a proportion of the proceeds to the Grimmitt Trust, a charitable trust he had formed. During his life, Pat supported many community and arts causes throughout the West Midlands and approximately £250,000 continues to be distributed annually through the Grimmitt Trust including sponsorship of a pupil through the Assisted Places Scheme.

His contribution to the city in so many fields was recognised by honorary degrees from Birmingham and Aston universities in 1995 and 1996 and he served as High Sheriff of the West Midlands in 1987-88.

Pat visited the School for a period to pass on his business philosophy and welcomed KES boys into the company for work experience. He always kept in touch with the School through the Old Edwardians Association and also accompanied the School cricket team (including his two grandsons Simon and Nick Chase) on its tour of Australia in 2001. Pat is survived by his wife Marjorie, four children and 11 grandchildren.



Pat Welch  
Pat Welch age 11

### 1552 Society

The recognition group for all legacy donors. One donor has asked to remain anonymous.

Russell Evans	1939
Philip Woods	1939
Michael Banton	1944
Ivan Roitt	1945
Bill Stone	1948
Malcolm Stirling	1951
David Wright	1952
Peter Trevis	1953
Peter Stoward	1954
Mike Brookes	1960
Peter Cairns	1960
Ian Plenderleith	1961
John Osborn	1962
David Long	1964
Bob Baldwin	1965
Sir Paul Ruddock	1976
Stuart Southall	1976
Lee Bushell	2000
Rosemary Berridge	
Graham Underhill	

For more information on leaving a legacy, tel: 0121 415 6055 or visit: [www.trust.kes.org.uk/legacy](http://www.trust.kes.org.uk/legacy)

# AP100 Campaign in numbers

Over **£8 million** raised including...



**£1 million**

..from our five telephone campaigns

..from **1,244** donors

..in **22** different countries



**50%** ..of whom received a free or Assisted Place

..collectively funding **75** Assisted Places from this September

..1 big thank you.

All figures are taken from donations received between 1 January 2010 and 31 December 2014.  
For a copy of the financial accounts, visit: [www.trust.kes.org.uk/trust-accounts](http://www.trust.kes.org.uk/trust-accounts)



# Donor list

The following donors made a gift to the Trust between 1 June 2014 and 31 May 2015 and are collectively funding Assisted Places or supporting other areas. 35 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 to date, visit: [www.trust.kes.org.uk/list](http://www.trust.kes.org.uk/list)

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<b>1937</b> John Lloyd	
<b>1939</b> Philip Edwards Russell Evans Michael Roper-Hall Philip Woods	<b>1948</b> Barrie Cooper Trevor Gatty John Harrison Tony Harrod Ronald Heath Peter Lewis Ray Reese John Skinner Bill Stone
<b>1941</b> Albert Gossage	<b>1949</b> Peter Cooper Bob Griffiths John Jarrams John Ludlow Gerald Richards Derek Ridout Michael Spittle
<b>1943</b> Robert Anchor Brian Bailey	
<b>1944</b> Michael Banton Ken Morris Alan Parker Pat Wells	<b>1950</b> Victor Blunt Robert Chitham Peter Colley John Goode David Heacock* David Rattue David Sorrill Kevin Waldron Owen Wheatley
<b>1945</b> Gordon Britton Derek Davis Kenneth Harries Peter Kendrick Peter Rawll Fred Wright*	
<b>1946</b> John Botterill Bryan Higgs John Reeves David Sells Frank Thacker	

<b>1951</b> Trevor Almond Hugh Brierley Ken Dore Tony Gough* George Grundy David Hill Barrie James John Kaighin Paul Moorhouse John Pickworth Malcolm Stirling George Taplin Ian Thompson Don Yetman	<b>1952</b> David Bayliss Peter Cole Michael Evans William Hetherington Brian Tolley David Ward David Winter David Wright	<b>1953</b> Chris Barnard Derek Benson John Buckler Gordon Campbell Brian Cleaver Neil Gardner Ronald Griffin Tony Higgs Len Hoare Colin Jones John Maund Noel McCormack Alan Richards Colin Sanders Malcolm Skinner Peter Trevis Ossie Wheatley John Wright	<b>1954</b> Bernard Adams Cedric Ashley John Fuery* Michael Hodgetts Alan Kirkby Alf Manders John Manttan Rod Smethurst Arthur Stockwin Michael Sutton David Young
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\* now deceased



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1987

Jolyon Constable  
Jonathan Crabtree  
Edward de Salis Young  
Paul Ellis  
Tony Hall  
Max Plotnek  
Leon Rowley  
Ian Wright

1988

Dan Batchelor  
Andrew Cook  
Carl Csukas  
Guy Evans  
Robert Farwell  
Rich Godfrey  
Paul Gould  
Andrew Hitchins  
Paul Hodgetts  
Tony King  
Jason Mann  
Gavin Nicol  
Adrian Salmon  
Neil Shah  
Ashok Takhar  
Mark Taylor  
Paul Whatley

1989

Dan Aston  
Tim Collinson  
Jim Donovan  
Justin Goddard  
Andrew Harrop  
Paddy Howarth  
James Patterson  
Rod Tait  
Andy Thomson  
Tom Woolgrove

1990

Andrew Brown  
Paul Challinor  
Jez Everest  
Mark Henderson  
Harris Irfan  
Simon Johnson  
Adam Kendall  
Tim Langley  
Bernard Leckie  
Thomas Pritchard  
Darren Sharma  
Andy Slusarczuk  
Simon Thomas  
Richard Warwick

1991

Lee Bartlett  
Tom Bennett-Britton  
Francis Boyer  
Mark Cooke  
Andrew Crocker  
Timothy Franks  
Randeep Kulshrestha  
Oliver Lee  
Dave McMullan  
Steve Parker  
James Priory  
Peter Taylor  
Steven Taylor  
Chris Ward  
Simon Weller  
Jez Williams  
James Williamson

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Celyn Armstrong  
Toby Arrowsmith  
Jonathan Bennett  
Deepak Bhadri  
Anil Budh-Raja  
Paul Ecclestone-Brown  
Gwyn Evans  
David Gwynne  
Mark Hirst  
Bob Jarvis  
Amerjit Kalirai  
Gavin Kerr  
William Parry  
Rajan Paw  
Alastair Taylor  
Gavin Twigg  
Mohammed Waheed

1993

Graeme Anderson  
Paul Bullivant  
Joe Cheshire  
Mark Harrison  
Dominic Lee  
Alexander Lowe  
James Mason  
Vinod Nambisan  
Andrew Parsons  
Edward Pugh  
Richard Stockton  
David Wake

1994

Richard Brookes  
Simon Cliff  
Jeremy Davies  
Christopher Hamer  
Rob Howard  
Rajeev Paranandi  
Matthew Price  
Tim Robinson  
Edward Slater  
James Webb

1995

Tim Brook  
William Cadbury  
Satyen Dhana  
Jason Edwards  
Edwin Grice  
Dominic Hamilton  
Alex Kakoullis  
Sasi-Kanth Mallela  
James Marchant  
Paul Meredith  
Paul Miller  
Amit Nayyar  
Som Sarkar  
Iain Sawers  
Gareth Weetman

1996

Aftab Akram  
Tom Armitage  
Andrew Baker  
Graham Ball  
Jim Gwyther  
Chris Jones  
Diarmid Mackenzie  
John McDermott  
Alex McTavish  
Matt Robertson  
Neil Robertson  
Kris Shergold  
Robert Taylor  
Tom Tipper

1997

Jonathan Aspinall  
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