



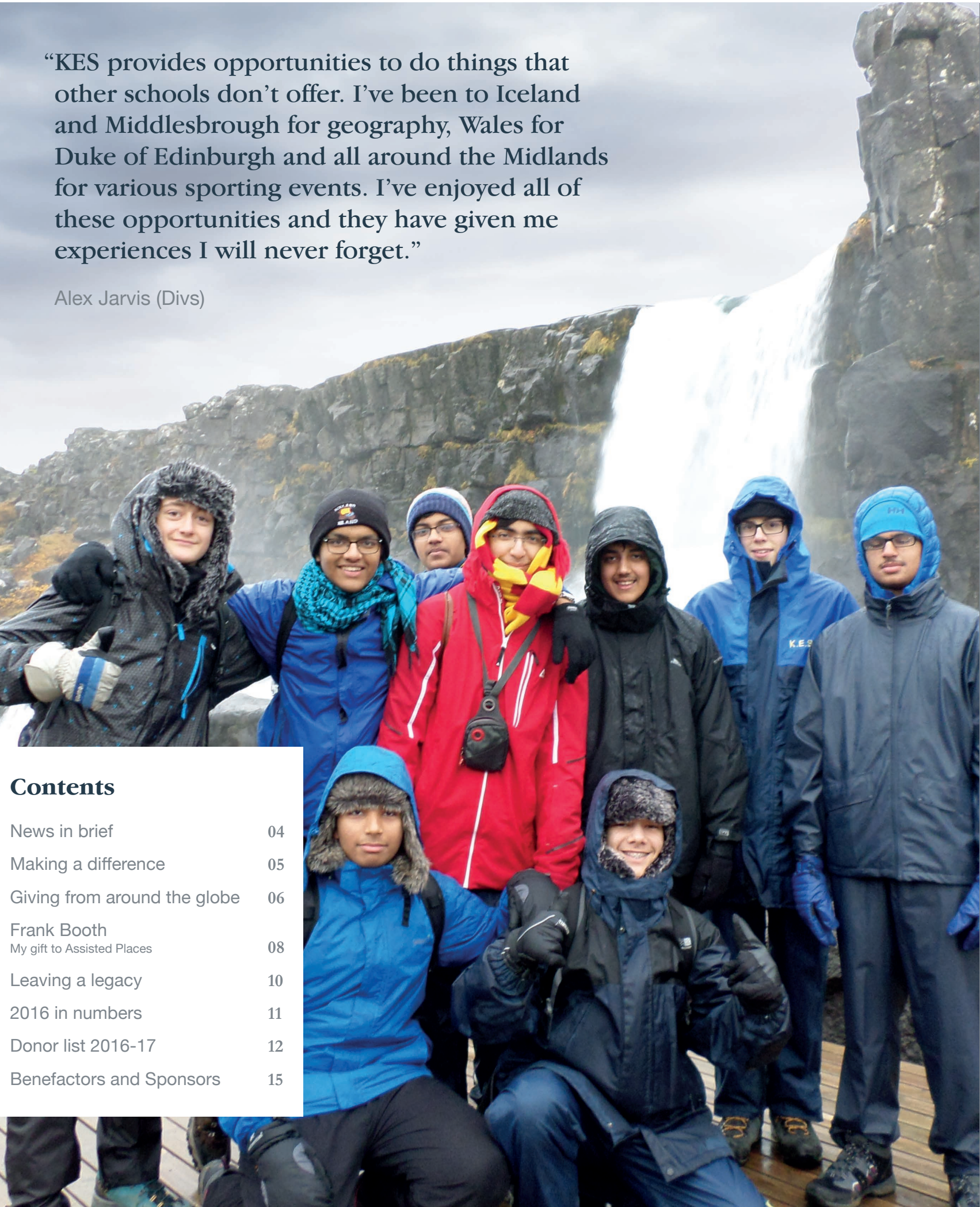
THE COAT OF ARMS OF KING EDWARD VI

THE KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL
BIRMINGHAM TRUST

2016-17 DONOR REPORT

“KES provides opportunities to do things that other schools don’t offer. I’ve been to Iceland and Middlesbrough for geography, Wales for Duke of Edinburgh and all around the Midlands for various sporting events. I’ve enjoyed all of these opportunities and they have given me experiences I will never forget.”

Alex Jarvis (Divs)



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A thank you from..



..The Chairman

This year has been one of great change: welcoming new Chief Master, Dr Mark Fenton, bidding a fond farewell to former Chief Master, John Claughton, surpassing the AP100 Campaign target, and ushering in a new cohort of Assisted Place recipients.

As Chair of The Trust, I am deeply grateful to all who have supported the AP100 Campaign. Together, we have effected real and tangible change, and helped to shape the future of 100 boys. Thanks to the Assisted Places Fund, we are ensuring that all King Edward’s boys benefit from learning in a diverse and able community, and will leave the School ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

The success of the AP100 Campaign is a significant milestone on our fundraising journey, but the need for support continues. Over the last year we have undertaken considered and strategic preparation to identify how we can, not only sustain current levels of provision, but secure this funding for generations to come. There is a long journey ahead of us but through the ongoing support of the Old Edwardian community and friends of the School, we are confident this is achievable.

The signs are good: this year, we have received extremely generous support from HSBC, which is currently sponsoring two boys through the School with a further four to benefit over the coming years, and four major Sponsors have generously pledged to renew their sponsorship commitments.

The AP100 Campaign has laid an incredible foundation in our drive for accessibility but it is now time to redouble our efforts to ensure that future generations of bright boys can benefit from a King Edward’s education.

■ Stephen Campbell (1978)
Chairman of the Trustees



..The Chief Master

In taking up the post of Chief Master, I have found myself taking over not just a fine school but also an extraordinary movement of support from Old Edwardians and others who believe passionately in what the School stands for. The success of the AP100 Campaign has inspired the entire School community and is helping to transform educational opportunities for 100 boys.

So, what now? Our next challenge is even greater. In order to transform the lives of another 100 boys – and another 100 after that – we need to galvanise support for ongoing Assisted Places while at the same time expanding our endowment so that we can make the School accessible to boys from less affluent backgrounds in perpetuity. This will undoubtedly be a tough challenge but, given the warmth of feeling towards King Edward’s School, I am confident that we can get there.

One of the most interesting aspects of my role this year has been to engage with our AP100 Sponsors and discuss with them our ambitions for the future. As reported on page 4, I am delighted that some of them have already agreed to renew their generous support.

After the climax of the AP100 Campaign in 2016, the past year has inevitably seen a great deal of behind the scenes planning for the next stage of realising our ambitions. The next year will see us reaching out once again with a refreshed vision for the future and I am looking forward to engaging with supporters old and new.

■ Dr Mark Fenton
Chief Master and Trustee

News in brief

AP100 success generates renewed support

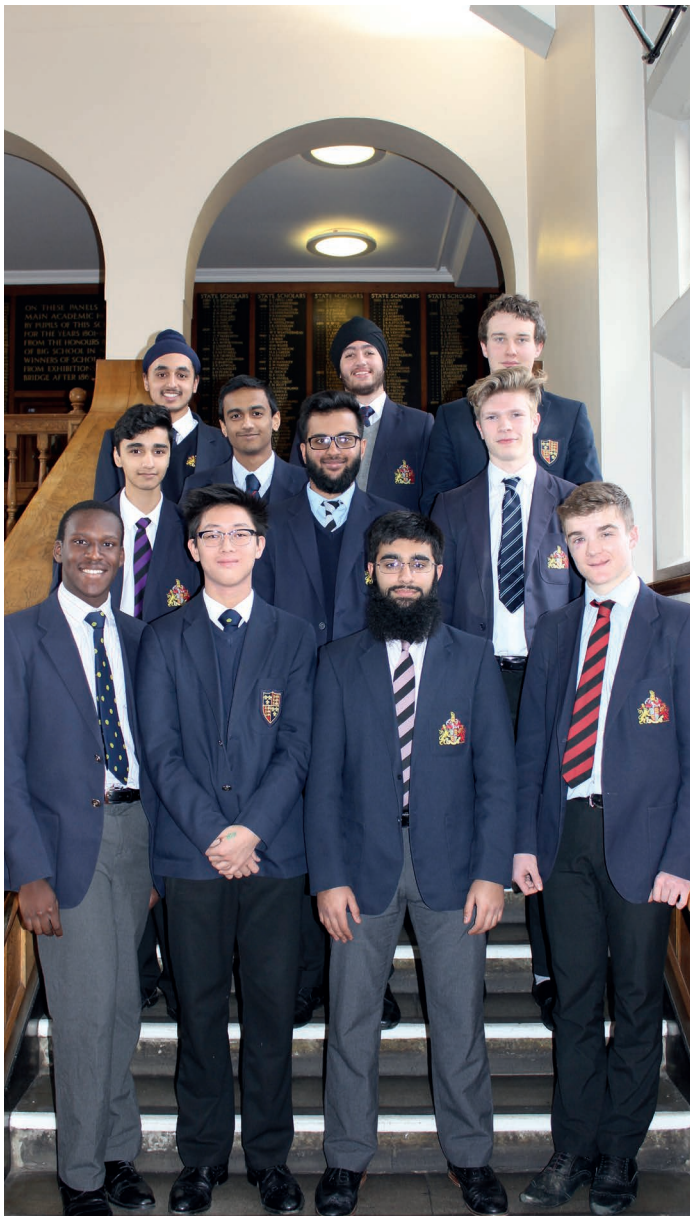
As The Trust reflects with pride on the success of the AP100 Campaign, and seeks to meet the challenge of maintaining its remarkable levels of provision, the ongoing support of our donors remains vital.

The support received to secure 100 Assisted Places was predominantly expendable funding, with the exception of generous endowments from John Osborn, The Tolkien Trust, and Miss Margaret Davis's legacy. This means that the Assisted Places Fund must be reinforced with continued annual donations totalling around £1m, if we are to avoid depleting our most valuable resource over the next seven years – a resource which has already transformed lives.

We are already planning ahead and hope that the commitment shown by over 1,600 Old Edwardians and friends will continue, so that The Trust can offer 10 Assisted Places each year. We are delighted that already, four Sponsors have pledged to renew their investments in Assisted Places.

Trevor Bayley (1979), who has already generously provided support for two boys going through the School, said: "As a Sponsor of two very different but equally able boys, I have been delighted to learn about how they are thriving at King Edward's. It is heartening to know that with a new Chief Master, the campaign for Assisted Places still remains at the heart of the School's mission. King Edward's remains in very good hands and I am pleased to renew my commitment to Assisted Places, so that I can help more boys reach their potential."

During a period of much change and recalibration, it is gratifying to know that our generous supporters do not just believe in our aims, but have seen the impact of their donations and gone on to make further acts of outstanding generosity.



Meet the 2017 calling team

Each summer, a team of current King Edward's boys and recent leavers take to the telephones on behalf of The Trust to update Old Edwardians on school news, get feedback on our publications and events, and seek support for the Assisted Places Fund.

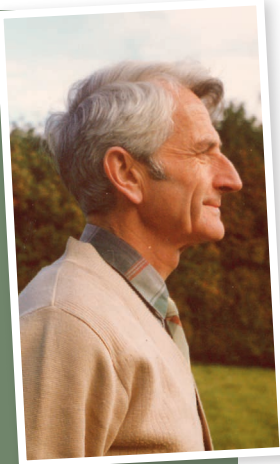
Since 2010, 59 boys have worked as student callers. Over the telephone campaigns to date they have spoken with over 2,500 Old Edwardians and received donations worth over £1.4m in total.

We are currently gearing up for this year's campaign and our callers look forward to speaking with lots more Old Edwardians over the summer.

Why I give to Assisted Places...

"I owe an enormous amount to my time at KES, as did my father a generation before mine. So I feel under an obligation to contribute a little for the benefit of succeeding generations, and to acknowledge the Governors' Scholarship awarded to myself."

Michael Banton (1944)

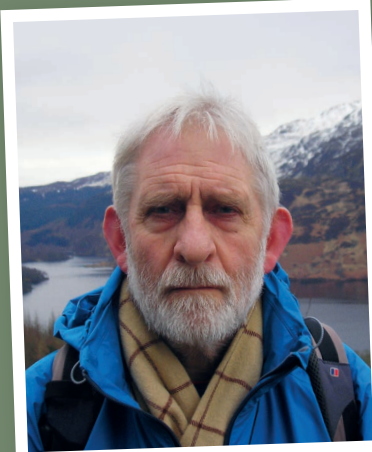


Making a difference

Why I give to Assisted Places...

"I support the AP Fund as I was lucky enough to win a free place at KES back in 1960. Subsequently, I gained a Foundation Scholarship so my place was funded throughout my eight years at the School. Without those financial inputs I would not have been able to attend the School. My time at KES was hugely enjoyable, especially the Scout Group. Those experiences and the high standard of academic tuition stood me in good stead for university and my later career."

Steve Drinkwater (1967)



Why I give to Assisted Places...

"We decided to support the Assisted Places Fund, because of the very significant impact that the KES ethos and culture had on our son, supporting his academic, sporting and general all-round development. Believing in the need for this quality of education to be accessible to families of all means, we are delighted to help in providing assistance to those academically able boys, who might otherwise be unable to attend."

Clive Poole (former parent)



Why I give to Assisted Places...

"It's simple for me: KES makes the most of its pupils, and I'd rather live in a world where the best pupils are supplied into this environment in order to achieve even better results. The privileged amongst us already have enough help staying afloat; this initiative is a sorely needed lifeline to those less fortunate in their start in life."

Charlie Cruickshanks (2004)



"The extra-curricular activities available at KES are exceptional. Throughout the years, I have been introduced to a number of activities and have developed a particular passion for hockey and the CCF. One of my proudest achievements is being a member of the School's most successful hockey team, coming second at the U16 National Finals in 2016."

Ashish Patel (Divs)
Assisted Place recipient

Why I give to Assisted Places...

"I support the Assisted Places Fund because I greatly value and will forever appreciate my education at KES. I am pleased to be able to contribute a modest amount to this Fund as it will enable many more boys with ability to benefit from a first-class education and to successfully pursue challenging careers."

Stephen J Line (1957)



Why I give to Assisted Places...

"I was lucky enough to attend KES at the time of the direct grant system; my parents, both factory workers, could never have afforded school fees. As a result of the opportunities afforded by KES, I ended up going to Oxford on an organ scholarship and spending my career as a Director of Music in an independent day school. I am keen that others should have this opportunity and I should like to think that no one is denied a place through lack of funds."

Andrew Millinchip (1975)



Giving from around the globe

It was with some foresight that Alfred Hayes wrote in the School Song that Old Edwardians make King Edward's "great and famous round the globe".

Old Edwardians really do get everywhere – they're the School's finest advocates in the world, representing King Edward's in 31 countries. From the precincts of Big School, Old Edwardians traverse the globe, based in locations as disparate as Finland and Cambodia – but distance has not dulled their affection for KES.

To date, The Trust has received donations from 120 international donors. This support can also be made tax efficient through organisations such as Transnational Giving Europe (TGE) and the British Schools and Universities Foundation (BSUF).

TGE is a private network of 19 countries that enables donors (both corporations and individuals) resident in participating countries to support charitable organisations in other

member countries, while benefiting directly from the tax advantages in their country of residence. Though much change may be afoot post-Brexit, there is still chance to make a commitment through this organisation for donors based in Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, and Switzerland. Please contact the organisation in your home country directly, to make a tax-efficient donation to The Trust.

For Old Edwardians paying taxes in the US, which houses our biggest group of overseas alumni, donations can be made through the BSUF, which can issue a US tax receipt for donations and allows donors to claim income tax deductions under Section 501 (C) (3) from the US Internal Revenue Service. The

Trust is deeply grateful to our profiled Old Edwardian Frank Booth (1965), for the marvellous work he does as our US-based representative for the BSUF. Frank is happy to answer any questions about donating through BSUF and can be contacted at: fvmclbooth@yahoo.com.

As so many of our supporters' experiences show, King Edward's catapults boys into a world in which they can seize exciting opportunities and achieve incredible feats. That so many remember where it all started, wherever they are, and give generously to The Trust, remains a source of deep pride for those of us here in Birmingham.

British Schools and Universities Foundation (BSUF)

US taxpayers can find out more about how to make a donation through BSUF at: www.trust.kes.org.uk/northamerica

Transnational Giving Europe (TGE)

For details of how to make a donation through TGE from your country of residence, visit: www.trust.kes.org.uk/tge

"For the same reasons that many Americans give back to and support the college they attended, I support the Assisted Places Fund because KES is where I received my life-shaping education. Colleges in the US, when at their best, offer a broad liberal arts education. That wasn't my experience at my British university, where in retrospect I only learned a trade. It was at KES where I learned to write, to think, and most of all to know the meaning of a conscience, (thanks to the classes of Tom Parry). It was at KES where I received my liberal arts education, (my focus on science notwithstanding), and that's why I support the Fund: however much I donate, I will never be able to repay in full the value of the education I received at KES. Since leaving medicine in the UK and coming to the USA, I have followed multiple careers. Now in my early 60s, with former colleagues all retired, I'm loving being at the beginning of a new role, still learning – because of KES."

Bob Wilkins (1972)
USA



"Though I have spent many years living in Western Australia, far away from Birmingham, this makes absolutely no difference to the way I feel about KES: geography is not a barrier. I return to Birmingham fairly often, I keep up with what is going on at KES through the Gazette and other publications, and I enjoy tracking the achievements of Old Edwardians all over the world. Some of this work finds its way onto the Old Edwardians website."

"KES gave me an educational experience – in the classroom and out of it – which provided the essential foundation for my career and all the other interests I have followed over the last 50 years. Like most of my generation, all this was provided for free. I applaud the effort that has been made through the Assisted Places Scheme to try and give as many boys as possible the educational experience that we had, and it is only right that those of us who benefited from the direct grant system should now give something back."

Peter Handford (1965)
Australia



"While I have lived all my working life overseas, I have always regarded my time at KES with pride and gratitude. My education at KES was sponsored by the city of Birmingham, having passed the entrance examination in 1967. Without the availability of that financial assistance, my parents would not have been in a position to cover the fees and the opportunity to benefit from such a great education would have remained outside my reach."

"The educational environment changed shortly after my attendance and, with it, the assistance made available to me, disappeared for many others. On attending the 40th reunion of 1974 leavers, I caught up with John Claughton, a peer of mine at that time, and the then Chief Master. Through him, I learned of the Assisted Places Scheme and decided to make a contribution in gratitude for my own education and in the hope of offering similar assistance to others."

Ian Yapp (1974)
Australia





Frank Booth

My gift to Assisted Places

“...perhaps there’s some low-level guilt at not repaying the UK taxman for my education.”

Frank Booth (1965), who has lived in America since shortly after graduating from medical school, writes about why he decided to make a major gift to the Assisted Places Fund.

A little over ten years ago – early in John Cloughton’s tenure – I picked up a piece of Old Edwardians’ material, a newsletter of some sort. In there was a short piece – slightly self-congratulatory, I thought – celebrating the achievement of about a dozen places at Oxbridge.

I thought back to the day in 1964 when, along with another 61 boys, I sat in Big School attempting the Oxford entrance exam. In between exam papers, I actually counted the number of boys and then tried to come up with 20 whom I reckoned might be less likely than I to ‘get in’. In those days (admittedly in a very good year) as many as 40 boys would go on from KES to Oxford or Cambridge.

With this memory at the front of my mind, I then composed what must have seemed like a rather impertinent letter to Chief Master Cloughton suggesting that a dozen Oxbridge places was hardly grounds for celebration. How little did I know!

In response to my letter, John Cloughton patiently pointed out to me that it was no longer the case that every boy accepted from the entrance exams chose to come to King Edward’s and that the number of acceptances issued in order to fill the incoming Shell year was sometimes double or two and a half times the number that

ultimately came. He was convinced that the prime reason for this situation was financial.

Since World War II at least, and in the days prior to the abolition of the direct grant, KES was a highly selective school. However, once successful in the examination process there was rarely, if ever, any question about taking up the offer of a place. Like so many others at the School prior to the abolition of the direct grant, I was fortunate enough to attend at a time when all of the costs of my education were paid by Warwickshire County Council. Had it not been for that financial support, it is highly doubtful that I would have been able to go to KES.

A number of years ago after an OE Biennial Dinner I caught up with the teacher who, more than any other, taught me how to think: Alec Robinson who came to KES having been a schoolboy at Manchester Grammar. At that time, (about 1962 or 63) he said he regarded KES, with its foundation dating back to the 1550s, as very much the child with the silver spoon. Fast forward to the 1990s and the end of the direct grant – in very short order, as he told me, the Old Boys of MGS raised an endowment of over £20m to ensure access to the ablest of pupils. We have some way to go to match that.

I have lived in the USA since shortly after graduating from medical school. I am comfortably off, but certainly not fabulously wealthy and perhaps there’s some low-level guilt at not repaying the UK taxman for my education. So why do I give to KES? KES is a national treasure and a jewel in the crown of Birmingham. I was given an unmatched

opportunity through being able to be part of that. To use words with which we are all familiar; “They who gave our school its laurels laid on us a sacred trust.” Part of that trust, I believe, is the maintenance of the ideal of need-blind access for the very ablest of Birmingham boys to the finest education in the land.

What do I give? I make an annual donation and because I live in the USA everything that I give is directly tax deductible. This is possible – even though KES is obviously a foreign institution as far as the US revenue authorities are concerned – through a marvellous organisation which is a registered US Charity – the British Schools and Universities Foundation or BSUF. They receive donations – fully deductible under US tax code – and then after a decent interval (typically 6-8 weeks) pass the money on to the school or college suggested by the donor.

However, in addition to my annual donation I realised that, with my children grown and long gone, it no longer made sense for me to maintain the same level of life insurance cover. With some help from tax and insurance experts, I was also able to make a much more substantial gift by signing over my redundant life insurance policies. That way I did not have to wait until I was dead to make a useful contribution.

To any US-based Old Edwardian who might contemplate doing something similar, I stand ready to assist you in walking through the process. Try it, it will make you feel really good!

Leaving a legacy

Living legator: Lee Bushell (2000)

As a sponsor of boys at King Edward's, I've been gratified to hear about the immediate impact of my support. I was initially inspired to donate when I learned of the government's withdrawal of support for assisted places: I wanted to do whatever I could to ensure that the same opportunities I had been given were available to others.

I really enjoyed my time at King Edward's and was only able to attend as a result of being awarded a government assisted place. KES fostered in me an entrepreneurial spirit, which started aged 15 with selling clothes to my mates! I made a number of great friends at school – many of whom have worked with me through the last decade or so in various business ventures – and I wonder whether all I have achieved would have been possible without the foundations KES provided.

Supporting Assisted Places brought me back into close contact with the School, first through John Claughton's leadership and now with Mark Fenton at the helm. This contact has given me a first-hand appreciation of how important it is to future-proof the Assisted Places Fund, and inspired me to make a legacy pledge, which means I can make a major difference to my old school beyond my lifetime. As an entrepreneur it's reassuring to know that my legacy gift will be endowed in perpetuity – a natural and longer-term extension of the donations which have been spent on boys currently coming through the School.

I feel really strongly that although I am younger than the average legacy donor, it is important to consider making a Will to protect your assets, reduce the impact of inheritance tax, and ensure that my money can help the Assisted Places Fund as well as the people I care most about. It's reassuring to know that whilst I am looking after my family, my estate can also make a difference to boys at King Edward's long after I am gone.

A legacy pledge is a sound investment and requires very little from me in the here and now – it's a gift which is as convenient for me to make, as it is critical for the long-term survival of Assisted Places.



1552 Society

The recognition group for all legacy donors. Three donors have asked to remain anonymous.

Russell Evans	1939	Peter Cairns	1960
Philip Woods	1939	Mike Jones	1960
Michael Banton	1944	Ian Plenderleith	1961
Ivan Roitt	1945	John Osborn	1962
Bill Stone	1948	John Croxall	1964
Malcolm Stirling	1951	David Long	1964
David Wright	1952	Bob Baldwin	1965
Peter Trevis	1953	David Kendall	1973
Peter Stoward	1954	Sir Paul Ruddock	1976
Barrie Gane	1955	Stuart Southall	1976
Hedley Ramshaw	1958	Lee Bushell	2000
Mike Brookes	1960	Graham Underhill	

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

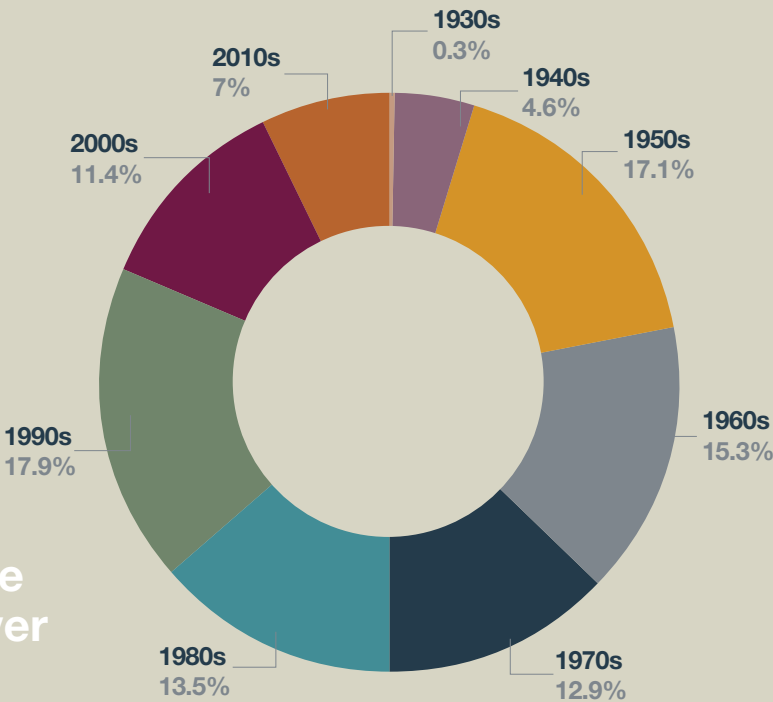
2016 in numbers

Over **£1.1 million** raised...
..from over **950** donors



..including **827**
Old Edwardians who
left KES from the
1930s up to the 2010s

..**103**
parents, from those
whose sons left over
40 years ago to
current parents



..and **24** other supporters
including **2** charitable trusts,
6 organisations and **16** friends



..all funding **10**
new Assisted Places
from September 2017

..**1 big thank you.**

All figures are taken from donations received between 1 January and 31 December 2016.
For a copy of the financial statement, visit: www.trust.kes.org.uk/trust-accounts

Donor list

The following donors made a gift to the Trust between 1 June 2016 and 31 May 2017 and are collectively funding Assisted Places or supporting other areas. 27 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

1939
Michael Roper-Hall 

1940
Alan Wright*

1941
Albert Gossage

1942
John Collins

1943
Robert Anchor

1944
Michael Banton
Ken Morris

1945
Don Beere
Kenneth Harries
Peter Rawll

1946
John Botterill
Derek Davis
Frank Thacker

1947
John Croydon
John Gardner
Gerald Grant
Ray Lambourn

1948
John Harrison
Tony Harrod
Peter Lewis*
Ray Reese
Bill Stone

1949
Gerald Richards
Derek Ridout

1950
Victor Blunt
Robert Chitham
Peter Colley
John Goode
Geoff Peters
David Rattue
Owen Wheatley

1951
Hugh Brierley
Ken Dore
George Grundy
David Hill
Barrie James
John Kaighin
Paul Moorhouse
John Pickworth*
John Pressdee
Malcolm Stirling 
George Taplin
Ian Thompson

1952
Peter Cole
William Hetherington
David Winter
David Wright

1953
Chris Barnard
Derek Benson
John Buckler
Gordon Campbell
Brian Cleaver
Neil Gardner
Ronald Griffin
Tony Higgs
Len Hoare
Colin Jones
Bob Lowrie*
John Maund
Noel McCormack
Alan Richards
Ossie Wheatley
John Wright

1954
Bernard Adams
Cedric Ashley
Michael Hodgetts
Alan Kirkby
Stan Lane
Alf Manders
Rod Smethurst
Arthur Stockwin
Michael Sutton
David Young 

1955
Bill Brandon
Tony Brierley
John Evans

Barrie Gane
John Jennings
Alan Parkin
David Plews
Konrad Schiemann 
Peter Sibley
John Slaney
Richard Tipton
Roderick Whitfield
David Witherow

1956
Martin Barnes
Graham Caulton
Keith Masters
Michael Platt

1957
Garry Bean
David Corney
Raymond Dauncey
Colin Harrison
Russ Holloway
Michael Honeybone
Andrew Hornig
Gordon Kuphal
Stephen Line
Alan Pearson 

1958
David Ashton
Roger Bickerton
Roger Bonehill
Chris Carmell
Robert Darlaston
John Edwards
Rodney Frobisher
Dick Green
David Gregory
Paul Holland
Paul Matthews
Nick McCarty
Colin Mitchell
Philip Pardoe
John Patrick
Max Payne*
Geoff Purkis
Hedley Ramshaw
David Robinson
Richard Stagg
Martin Swales

1959
Mike Beeson
Richard Birch

David Chalmers
Michael Green
Brin Hughes
Roger Hughes
John Humphries
Ian Knowles
Peter Lee
Bill Oddie
James Parke
Peter Tyrer
Ivan Webley
Roger Wilkins

1960
Peter Cairns
Iain Colquhoun
Michael Findley
Robert Green
John Hill
Mike Jones
Michael Reeve
Tony Sharp
Brian Shaw
Malcolm Sidwell
John Smith
Gordon Stollard
Andrew Turner

1961
Tim Austin
Chris Blunt
Jim Evans
Alan Gracie
Malcolm Inglis
Andy Packham
Alastair Papps
Ian Plenderleith 
Terry Plumb
Roger Pritchett
Neville Tindale
Terence Wall
Keith Williams

1962
Peter Babb
Jim Dawson
Bill Gulland
Anthony Jackson
Graham Knowles 
Graham Mackenzie
Michael Phipps
Philip Roe
Charles Sealey
Michael Sevitt

1963
Matthew Bailey
Richard Elgood
Peter Harborne
Andy Smith
Tony Watts
Martin Woodward

1964
Tony Abbey
John Andrews
Richard Batchelor

Stephen Cockle 
Anthony Fawke
Peter Johnstone
David Long
Clive Smith

1965
Bob Baldwin
Frank Booth 
Dave Gilbert
Martin Mordecai
Ian Nuttall
Peter Osborne
Mike Randall
John Sherwell
Bob Whalley

1966
Haydn Cullen-Jones
Max Davis
Roger Guck
Paul Hill
Alistair Scott
Steve Shaw
Malcolm Simpson
Martin Smith
Neville Wadsworth
Geoffrey Weedall
Glyn Williams

1967
Mike Blair
Colin Bryan
Hugh De Lacy
Chris Denny
Steve Drinkwater
Pete Kilvert
Geoff Robinson
Paul Rugg-Easey
David Thompson
Paul Thomson
Peter Topp

1968
Michael Biddle
Jonathan Evans
Colin Graham
Richard Green
Robin Hine
Jon Homer
Lawrence Jaffey
David Jeffcoat 
Rob Jones
George Marsh
Andrew Morris
Roger Overin

1969
Andy Collis
John Davies 
John Sheriff
Peter Tester 
Martyn Thomas
Ian Thomson
Richard Tickle
John Wheatley

1970
Andrew Bell
Julian Burling
Richard Clarke
Stephen Cutler
Chris Eckersley
Richard Gale
Neil Gilmore
Chris Kondic
David Orton
Derek Walker
Nigel Williams

1971
Colin Bromage
Nigel Clay
Andrew Coe
David Cross
Alan Homer
Munna Mitra
Duncan Morton
Clive Norton
Andrew Sadleir
Rick Sheppard
Malcolm Spencer

1972
Peter Green
Christopher Hodges
Nigel Kay
David O'Brien
Clive Owen

1973
Alex Amini
Martin Brown
Jeremy Deeley
Paul Dudley
John Faulkner
Stephen Gray
Kevin Grice
Simon Inglis
David Mudd

1974
Stephen Badsey
Tim Craddock
Peter Dean
Barry Elkington
Geraint Evans
Rob Fisher
Peter Jones
Scott Newton
David Rothery
Paul Russell
Charles Wright
Ian Yapp 

1975
Charlie Abrahams
Paul Andrews
Nigel Brown
John Claughton
Julian Cooper
Ian Galer
Andrew Millinchip

Chris Naish
Gerry Roberts
Bryce Somerville 

1976
Steve Cooper
Andrew Halstead
Jon Harris
Andrew Hudson
Malcolm McKenzie 
Bill Powell
Stuart Southall 
Mark Venus 

1977
Simon Coghlan
Nick Keen
Mark Kordan
Nigel Speak
Peter Wilkinson

1978
Stephen Campbell
Nick Glass
Neil Kendall
Nick Kimberley
Nick London
Malcolm Ogden
David Owen-Smith
Adam Shuttleworth
Richard Young

1979
Richard Baller
Ian Bond
Jonathan Coe
James Martin
Neale Perrins
Guy Perry
Brian Shindler

1980
Tim Ceney
Julian Coulter
Mike Dilkes
Matthew Duggan
Christopher Glover
Nick Insley
Chris Jillings 
Steve King
David Slaney
Roger P Wood
Roger T Wood

1981
Dan Clarke
Geoffrey Clements
Robert Glen
Andrew Hamer
Stephen Hippisley-Cox
Robert Lawrance
Brendan Mulligan
Alastair Poole

1982
Martin Cooper
Peter Fraser

Mike Gibbs
Nigel Meacham
Steve Partridge
Karl Przywala
David Tyler

1983
Simon Dowell
Andrew Downes
Karl Hames 
Kevin Handley
John Hawthorne
Michael Hughes
Jim Lavery
James Mather
Boaz Moselle
Richard Robbins
Adam Rodaway
Ian Williams

1984
Nigel Chandler
Jonathan Cooper
Mark England
James Grenfell
Gerry Lowe
Richard Mason
Damian Orton
Stephen Taylor
Richard Tyler

1985
Peter Branson
Giles Dickson
James Dunstan
Mike Finch
Chris Jones
Simon Linford
Jeremy Sharratt
Dave Ward
Martin Whitworth

1986
Lee Bacchus
Graham Baker
Chris Evans
Michael Eyles
Damian Grosvenor
Jasper Kent
Tony King
Iain McNeish 
Martin Palmer

1987
Jonathan Crabtree
Paul Ellis
Tony Hall
Phil Henrick
Leon Rowley
Ian Wright

1988
Andrew Cook
Carl Osukas
Guy Evans
Rich Godfrey
Paul Gould

Andrew Hitchins
Paul Hodgetts
Gavin Nicol
Adrian Salmon
Neil Shah
Ashok Takhar
Paul Whatley

1989
Syed Ahmed
Jeremy Clifford
Justin Goddard
Andy Harrop
Paddy Howarth
James Patterson
Rod Tait
Andy Thomson
Tom Woolgrove

1990
Paul Challinor
Jez Everest
Harris Irfan
Simon Johnson
Adam Kendall
Tim Langley
Thomas Pritchard
Darren Sharma 
Andy Slusarczuk
Simon Thomas
Richard Warwick

1991
Lee Bartlett
Robert Bassett
Tom Bennett-Britton
Francis Boyer
Mark Cooke
Andrew Crocker
Randeep Kulshrestha
Oliver Lee
Dave McMullan
Steve Parker
James Priorsy
Peter Taylor
Steven Taylor
Chris Ward
Simon Weller
James Williamson

1992
Celyn Armstrong
Toby Arrowsmith
Jonathan Bennett
Deepak Bhadri
Anil Budh-Raja
Geoff Etherton
Gwyn Evans
David Gwynne
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Serpentine Gallery, London

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22 September 2017

Further information on both events will be sent to all Old Edwardians shortly. We hope you can join us to hear about our exciting plans for the future.



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