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- 9 October – Golden Reunion

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Rising to the Challenge

It has been an exceptional year for The University of Nottingham but Vice-Chancellor Professor David Greenaway believes we must all rise to the challenge in order to maintain and develop our progress.

In many ways this has been an exceptional year for The University of Nottingham. Our outstanding performance in the last Research Assessment Exercise saw more than 90 per cent of research defined as of international quality; our subsequent funding settlement from the Higher Education Funding Council for England was the biggest increase of any English university; and we were named ‘Entrepreneurial University of the Year’.

But we cannot be complacent and there are challenging times ahead. The difficult economic climate has been a backdrop to my term of office so far and I want to reassure you that we are currently taking measures to ensure that we emerge from the recession as one of the strongest universities in the UK. We are rising to this challenge and I’m delighted to say ‘so are you’.

An increasing number of you have responded to our requests for support and made a contribution to Nottingham’s future success and I thank each and every one of you for your gifts. I have made no secret of the fact that we will need further help in the years ahead. Philanthropy is fundamental to the University’s future. It helps us to make choices even in the most severe financial climates. It enables us to take our activities on to the next level, whether that be enhancing our students’ enrichment or investing in world-leading research such as our bioenergy portfolio.

It has long been clear that the quality and reputation for which The University of Nottingham is known throughout the world, has only been made possible in part, thanks to the generosity of generations of its supporters.



I have always said that our community of alumni and close friends and supporters is fundamentally important to me and I would like the University to be important to you. Our unique partnership leaves me in no doubt that together we can achieve our aim of providing the finest possible environment for teaching, learning and research.

Thank you again for your support.

*David Greenaway*

David

Thank you

The University of Nottingham received a total of over £13.5million in 2009 in support from donors, friends and alumni.

Recorded gifts were up by 20% on the previous year – a vital contribution to Nottingham’s ongoing development.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed and continues to contribute, it is greatly appreciated. It is only with this support that important projects, such as those featured on these pages, can continue to be realised.

Sources of Support	Donors	FY 2009
Alumni Donors	2346	£309,380
Non-Alumni	294	£1,136,689
Bequests (Realised)	4	£624,705
Corporate	86	£1,392,850
Trusts	20	£1,039,808
Charitable Organisation via RIS		£9,276,535
<b>Total Donations Received</b>		<b>£13,779,967</b>

Uses of Support	
Academic Posts	£1,283,280
Capital	£406,176
Library Resources	£12,059
Research	£9,946,407
Scholarships and other student support	£1,936,340
Unfettered	£195,705
<b>Total Philanthropic Cash Received</b>	<b>£13,779,967</b>

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Nottingham University Samworth Academy

A milestone in The University of Nottingham’s plan to improve the educational achievements of local children was marked with the opening of the Nottingham University Samworth Academy (NUSA) – the country’s first ‘university academy’. NUSA is a joint venture between the University and local businessman David Samworth, who is also co-sponsoring two other local academies. Hundreds of pupils began lessons in the refurbished William Sharp School in the shadow of the brand-new £24m building which is under construction and due for completion in September 2010.

NUSA will serve the Bilborough area of Nottingham – an area of dwindling educational achievement with one of the lowest rates of participation in higher education in the country.

Attracting more friends in America



Madeline Thaden receives the FUN Scholarship from Dr Heather Roberts, Director of Postgraduate Education

The Friends of The University of Nottingham: America is reaching out to friends and alumni in the USA to urge them to get involved.

In future, the restructured Friends organisation is looking to raise its profile to attract more alumni in America, to stage more alumni events and keep alumni in more regular contact with what is happening back in Nottingham.

More than 3,000 alumni live and work in America and over the last year they raised, along with our friends and supporters, corporations and charitable foundations, around \$457,000 (£285,000) up to the year

New bus is a massive boost

Students with mobility issues can now be transported across three University campuses in a new state-of-the-art Peugeot eight-seater minibus, thanks to the generosity of the alumni community. A total of £28,000 of alumni gifts has been spent on the specially –adapted eco-friendly bus which uses bio fuels, has an internal tailgate lift and high visibility bars. The minibus will also be used during open days and at graduation ceremonies to help students and their families.



ended April 2009. The Friends organisation was established in 1991. In 2009 it changed status to an independent private philanthropic foundation with charitable tax exempt status in the USA.

At its annual general meeting in Nottingham the organisation decided to increase its membership and broaden it to better reflect the regional distribution of the alumni network in America.

For further information about our work in the States contact Joseph Beyel.

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Friends of the University of Nottingham Board Members Annual Meeting, Nottingham, September 2009



# New Chair in Jewish Studies at Nottingham

Sky News presenter and Nottingham alumnus Jeff Randall (Economics, 1979) is personally spearheading a drive to create a new Chair of Jewish Studies at the University.



The award-winning business journalist has set himself the target of raising £1.5million for the project which is close to his heart.

The question is not how Randall will be able to raise the necessary money for the chair – he does, after all, have a contacts book filled with just about every significant player in the business world – but rather, why.

Randall is not Jewish but believes he is the ideal man for the job. A graduate of Nottingham he says he feels he owes much to the institution. *“I told the Vice-Chancellor that if there was anything I could ever do for this place, then he should give me a call.”*

When that call eventually came it was with a request that Randall approach his network to establish a new chair for the university. *“It was a chair in Jewish studies and having done a little research on the subject it occurred to me that this was a unique opportunity.”*

Randall was struck by the fact that, out of 130 universities in Britain there are so few chairs in Jewish studies. He threw himself into the task.

*“This is a community which I have known all my life. I have a disproportionately large number of Jewish friends. My parents had stalls in east London markets and in those days there were lots of Jewish stall-holders. I got to know a large number of Jewish people. It wasn’t a conscious decision.*

*My best friend at school was a guy called Jeffrey Fenton, who was Jewish, even though the school was in a non-Jewish part of Essex. The first girl I met at university was Jewish, too. It’s been a theme of my life. So it occurred to me that I might be the perfect person to raise money for this project and that not being Jewish might perversely be an advantage. I think when I approach people they are intrigued. Someone said to me that he thought the Jewish community might not have appreciated this campaign as much had it been someone from within the community raising the money.”*

Randall acknowledges that 2009 may not have been the best year to approach businesspeople for large sums of money, but he has managed to raise £600,000 to date. He also feels that Israel’s incursion into Gaza last year might have made potential non-Jewish donors a little twitchy. But he thinks that the Israeli action put into sharp focus the need for a chair.

*“Gaza puts into context what all this is about. We need a broader understanding of the contribution and positive aspects of the Jewish community. Of course, the negative aspects should also be examined, and I am sure they will,”*

he says, emphasising that although he is responsible for raising the cash, he will have no input into the content of courses.

His work so far has netted him some good results. *“An anonymous donor gave £300,000 and there have been generous contributions from the likes of Gerald Ronson and Simon Wolfson. The contribution of British Jewry is there for all to see. It’s a community that has punched above its weight for more than 200 years. If you are interested in the make-up of modern Britain, why wouldn’t you be interested in the Jewish community?”*

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## Gearing up for the future

After a very successful career in arts fundraising and higher education Kate Robertson arrived in Nottingham last year as the new Director of Development and Alumni Relations. Here, she reflects on her early impressions.

*“My first few months have so far been a whirlwind of activity, of meetings, conversations and preparations for our future activities as a Development Office. It has been fascinating, and as I said when I arrived I admired Nottingham’s sense of energy, leadership and ambition and I’ve found those qualities in abundance as I’ve travelled from Beeston to Beijing and ports in between. It has been informative and rewarding to have met so many of our friends, supporters and alumni, whether at local East Midlands-based events, like our gallery talk and tours, the Golden Reunion, careers masterclasses, or the presentations at our award-winning international campuses in Malaysia and China.*

*Over the last year we’ve also been talking to many of you about our future plans and what you would like to see here at Nottingham. Your feedback during this process continues to be invaluable. The warmth of the welcomes and the strength of feeling and pride you have in supporting The University of Nottingham is tangible and it is my job to harness and nurture the power of that support as the University moves forward.*

*I have also had the privilege of watching our student callers in the Annual Fund team speaking to former students of the University all over the globe. They do a superb job for us and I’m grateful to you all for your generous response to their calls. The current economic climate brings the need for philanthropy into sharp focus. It is therefore encouraging that more alumni than ever before are giving back to Nottingham and with the unique window of opportunity offered to us by the Government’s Gift Matching Scheme, we have been able to double your efforts, pound for pound to give our students a transformational experience. Contributions are genuinely having double the impact and will continue to do so until 2011.*

*As the Vice-Chancellor says in his opening to this magazine, 2009 was an exceptional year for Nottingham but he and I both know that with your help we can do much more. Thank you for all your gifts and your support, they really are vital.”*

Kate Robertson at the first Alumni event in Malaysia, October 2009



## Thank you for your Big Give

Over £150,000 has been raised by the University of Nottingham through a unique website supported by The Reed Foundation.

The money will be used as part of the University’s Widening Participation Programme to provide scholarships and summer school opportunities in 2010/11 for young people who thought higher education was only a dream.

Half the total was raised during a five-day fundraising initiative by The Big Give website that ran from 7-11 December. When the website’s matched funding of £21,000 was added, and a further £25,000 donated earlier in the year by The Sutton Trust to the scheme, the final figure amounts to a staggering £152,166.

Around 80 friends, supporters, alumni and members of the University’s staff chose to give something back during this focused week of fundraising, as part of the national initiative which has raised £7.7million for a variety of charities.

The University’s Director of Development Kate Robertson said: *“It was a wonderful response from the entire University community, including alumni and current staff and I would like to thank everyone who made a donation through the Big Give website last year. Your gifts will be directly used to help young people from non-privileged backgrounds enjoy the kind of university education you yourself enjoyed.”*

**Fresh accolades for Ningbo campus**

The University of Nottingham Ningbo, China has received more international recognition for sustainability and cutting-edge architecture – to complement the two awards it received in 2009.

The University was nominated for a prestigious British Business Award for its outstanding work on environmental sustainability in China. The nomination for the BBA ‘Green Award’ focussed on the stunning research facility at the Ningbo campus – the Centre for Sustainable Energy Technologies (CSET), named after Mrs Lee Ko, generous benefactor to UNNC. CSET uses innovative technologies within building design and is a landmark collaborative project between the UK and China, addressing some of the major issues affecting sustainable development in China and the rest of the world. CSET has also won another award in its own right – the ‘International Architecture Award for 2009’ by the Chicago Athenaeum Museum of Architecture and Design.



## First ever special day for friends, supporters and alumni



Steve Vesse, Alan & Sheila Hind and Margaret and Malcolm Thorneycroft enjoy the visit to Campus

More than 100 people attended the University’s first ever friends, supporters and alumni day which celebrated philanthropy and volunteering at Nottingham.

The event was held at the Sir Colin Campbell Building on Jubilee Campus and was a special occasion to thank the University’s friends, supporters and alumni for their support over the years.

The invited audience, including those who had travelled from overseas, heard various presentations throughout the day from the University’s Vice-Chancellor, Professor David Greenaway, alumna and founding director of the Clore Social Leadership Programme, Dame Mary Marsh (Geography, 1968; Hon LLD, 2005), Pro-Vice-Chancellor Professor Chris Rudd (PhD Mechanical Engineering, 1989; DSc Mechanical, Materials & Manu Eng & Management, 2003) and Olympic Gold Medallist and alumnus Tim Brabants (Medicine 2002; Hon LLD, 2009).

### Benedikt Benedikz



The University was saddened to hear of the death last year of a great friend and supporter Benedikt Benedikz aged 76. Dr Benedikz generously donated the Benedikz Collection of Icelandic literature to the University and was admitted to the College of Benefactors in July 2001 in recognition of this gift. The Collection is particularly rich in Old Icelandic manuscript facsimiles.

The early printed books include fine examples of rare early saga editions. The Collection contains a number of notable items in the genre of travel writing from the eighteenth and nineteenth century. There are also many examples of biographical works and genealogies. Most notably, the Collection contains an exceptional range of Icelandic literature written after the medieval Golden Age.

Next year...

“The day was a fantastic success, so much so, that we want to make it a regular part of our calendar and we look forward to welcoming our supporters to next year’s event which will be held on Saturday 15 May 2010.”

## A challenging walk for MS research



University alumnae Helen Foster (Social and Cultural Studies, 1994) and Eleanor Duthie (Classics, 1989) are planning to walk the English Coast-to-Coast to raise money for the University’s research into Multiple Sclerosis.

The keen walkers, who are members of staff as well as alumnae, will walk the 200-plus miles from St Bees Head in Cumbria to Robin Hood’s Bay in North Yorkshire in June 2010. Helen works in the International Office as Head of Partnership Development. Eleanor manages the Vice-Chancellor’s Office and the Pro-Vice-Chancellors’ support team.

Asked what their motivation had been, Eleanor said “We have been keen walkers for a number of years now and thought the coast-to-coast would give us a real sense of achievement and give us the opportunity to raise money for a good cause. Helen’s father suffered from MS for 34 years and when he passed away in November 2008, it seemed a natural extension to use the walk to raise money for research into this cruel disease.” Helen said “My father developed MS when I was 12 but the medics were unable to diagnose it until a number of years later – there just wasn’t the technology at the time to diagnose the disease quickly. I want to do this walk so other people have earlier diagnoses in the future”.

“Knowing that we have the support of so many people on the walk will really help to motivate us when the going gets tough. But knowing that with our sponsors we are helping in the fight against this terrible illness, will simply be the very best motivation we could have.”

If you would like to sponsor them or find out more about their challenge please contact them at [eleanor.duthie@nottingham.ac.uk](mailto:eleanor.duthie@nottingham.ac.uk) or [helen.foster@nottingham.ac.uk](mailto:helen.foster@nottingham.ac.uk).

# Annual Fund Grants Awards

## Matching you pound for pound

Former students of the University have donated over £110,000 pounds after talking to our student callers.

Over a six week period at the end of 2009 approximately one in five alumni approached through the Annual Fund Autumn campaign, gave something back to the University. Thank you!

Over the past 12 months, many more alumni have embraced philanthropy, resulting in a rise in donor numbers by over 20 per cent. This is a fantastic endorsement from our alumni community with more than 2,500 of you now giving back to your University. With every gift now having double the impact, there has never been a better time for you to support the Annual Fund, which provides crucial resources that enhance the student experience on campus and funds vital programmes that enrich lives across the world.

Through the Annual Fund Grants Panel, alumni representatives are now having a direct say on how gifts are being used by approving funding applications for projects such as those highlighted on the next few pages. Your support this year will ensure even more projects are funded that have a transformational and lasting impact on student lives and help sustain Nottingham’s position as one of the world’s leading universities.

Alice Wilkie, Oliver Bowring and Lucious Gab-Umoden are just three of our large and successful team of Annual Fund Callers who speak to Nottingham alumni on a regular basis.

For alternative ways to give back to Nottingham or for more information about the Annual Fund, please contact Ashley or Scott at the Development Office.

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“It’s amazing actually. I’ve spoken to a lot of very wise people who have a lot of knowledge and have given me some great advice about my career in engineering. I’ve already put some of that advice into practice! One person even said I was to give him a call if I had any other problems. When I phone I make no secret of the fact that not only do I want to reconnect alumni with the University but at the end I will be asking them if they’d like to make a financial gift. I find that most people have such happy memories of their time here they are only too happy to give something back. I love it.”

Lucious Gab-Umoden (2nd Year Architectural Engineering)



“People are generally so happy to talk about their time at Nottingham and that makes the calling fun. They ask me so many questions. The occasional person is, how can I put this, not exactly overjoyed to hear from us but they are the exception. I spoke to one man, who also did Art History, he mentioned a lecturer who’s still here and asked me to say ‘hi’ to them the next day. Someone else had lived in Broadgate Park, where I am, and they were telling me the best pubs to drink in and directions to get there!”

Alice Wilkie (1st Year Art History)



“I’m slightly nervous when it comes to asking for money but our alumni are very nice and I’d say 50% want to give something back. It’s very entertaining hearing what they got up to in their time and they’re always interested in what’s currently going on. I’ve spoken to all sorts of people, from a commercial airline pilot to a retired official from the Ministry of Defence. If I’m called by someone like me in years to come I probably would give something back. Maybe not straight away, but having learned all about the projects which Annual Fund money helps, I think they’re valid and very worthwhile.”

Oliver Bowring (3rd Year Economics)



# Your place in Noah’s Ark

A £25,000 gift from the Annual Fund led Nottingham’s enterprising students to a life changing experience as they designed and built a pre-school facility in South Africa as part of their degree studies.

In a unique and transformational project the new facility, named Noah’s Ark, meant that more than 100 two to six-year-olds were able to swap their dilapidated shack for a purpose-built nursery with four classrooms, two offices, a kitchen, proper toilet facilities and an outdoor play area.

From the early design stages to the construction of the pre-school in South Africa’s Jouberton township in Klerksdorp, the students have been involved in the project. Education Africa, a charity improving access to education in South Africa, have partnered with the University’s School of the Built Environment and are supported by Anglo Gold Ashanti, a global gold mining group which has donated the land which the pre-school has been built on.

A total of 180 students have worked up initial designs for the school as part of their Bachelor of Architecture and MEng Architecture and Environmental Design course. Sam Critchlow, a second-year student on the project, said: “For me this project has brought to light what architecture should be about. I am passionate about this project, the people and what can be achieved here.”

It is hoped that students from the School of the Built Environment will work with Education Africa every year on a different sustainable building project, making this a regular feature on the degree curriculum. Funds for the project were also raised by students through raffles, sports and social events.

Jouberton is a predominantly black, deprived township in Klerksdorp, a gold mining area 250km south west of Johannesburg. It is the birthplace of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Desmond Tutu.

To find out more about the project visit: [www.projectjouberton.com](http://www.projectjouberton.com)



## Games unite University’s global athletes

Sportsmen and women from all over the globe competed in a unique higher education event when Nottingham staged its first ever Tri-Campus Games. It was the first sports tournament featuring competing teams from all three of the University’s national campuses and was made possible by gifts made by our alumni to the Annual Fund.

The week-long event, staged at The University of Nottingham, united athletes from 20 nations. The Ningbo, Malaysia and UK teams competed in traditional sports – including squash, badminton, basketball and swimming – as well as emerging popular sports, such as Futsal, Ultimate Frisbee and Wattbike relay racing.

It is hoped that the Tri-Campus Games will become a regular University event, held across the international campuses.

## Art makes great medicine

The once drab and dreary corridors of Nottingham’s Medical School at The Queen’s Medical Centre, have been transformed by an inspiring arts project funded by you.

As a ‘home’ to large numbers of students and staff, and one which is visited by many patients, the aesthetic quality of the Medical School environment has, until recently, been lacking.

Then, following a discussion between the then Dean (Professor Terence Stephenson) and Professor Terry Bennett, it was agreed that the situation could be improved by the hanging of artwork produced by students and staff.

Helped by funding from the University’s Annual Fund and former Dean, the resulting exhibition, curated by Professor Bennett, transformed the main corridors with more than

130 works currently on display and many more in the pipeline.

The Dean’s Art Initiative has improved the aesthetic quality of the environment. The students’ involvement has the added benefit that students are encouraged to give expression to their artistic talents alongside their formal academic studies, thereby ensuring they are more rounded individuals.

The same is true for staff members, and added benefit to the University not only comes from this, but also from the good impression the exhibition makes on patients and other visitors to the Medical School, and not least from the improved quality of the working environment for all.

See more of the artwork at: [www.nottingham.ac.uk/mhs/art/info.php](http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/mhs/art/info.php)





## The Fringe and beyond

Student thespians enjoyed a highly successful Edinburgh Fringe Festival, thanks to a £1,700 grant from the Annual Fund. Members of The New Theatre took their production, Warehouse 364, to the prestigious festival and played to more than 750 people.

“Last year’s Edinburgh production was a success not only artistically and critically, but also financially, and this has left us in an incredibly strong position compared to 2008,” said the current New Theatre

President Will Vickers. “The fringe is a fantastic experience for all students who get the chance to go. Not only that, but it is a great opportunity for those involved to expand their experience of theatre and find out what other theatre companies have created.

We had a total of 754 paying audience members, an average of 30 per show. Given that the average fringe audience is approximately 4, this marks a great success for any fringe company – not just for us.”

New Theatre capped off a hugely successful 2009 with a special performance of *Rhinoceros* by Eugene Ionesco, followed by a special champagne presentation at the University Staff Club. The event, celebrating 40 years of New Theatre, was attended by former members of the group, alumni and Pro-Vice Chancellor, Professor Alan Dodson. The theatre group remains England’s only student-run theatre performing weekly shows.

[www.newtheatre.org.uk/](http://www.newtheatre.org.uk/)

## Into the wilderness

An intrepid team of researchers and students from the University ventured into one of the most isolated regions on the planet to study the potentially devastating effects of global warming on natural habitats.

Led by ecology lecturer Dr Markus Eichhorn, the team spent 10 weeks camping in the wilderness of the Kamchatka Peninsula in Far East Russia, an area of outstanding natural beauty that boasts the northern hemisphere’s largest active volcano, an unusually large population of grizzly bears and giant herbs that can grow in excess of 10ft high.

It was an outstanding opportunity for wilderness exploration for the Nottingham researchers and students alike and received part-funding from the Annual Fund. Dr Eichhorn, of the University’s School of Biology, said: “The region is so sparsely populated that for the large part the landscape is completely unspoilt, it really is a wilderness. Being given the chance to study the flora and fauna of somewhere so untouched by man was a huge privilege.”

The expedition was approved and supported by the Royal Geographical Society and British Ecological Society and was a collaboration between the University and Vitus Bering University.



## Scholarships – putting education within reach

Nottingham has opened the door of opportunity for thousands of students since its charter as a University in 1948. Our graduates are frequently found heading their fields nationally and internationally, and our faculty members are renowned scholars and researchers dedicated to student success.



Professors Tim Heath, Mark Whitby and Saffa Riffat welcome postgraduate students from the Sudan to Nottingham in April 2009



Glenn Pratt (Economics & Econometrics, 1993) & Professor Alan Duncan, Head of School of Economics meets with John Ormesher, recipient of the GHP Scholarship June 2009

Around one third of Nottingham undergraduates receive some form of financial aid and many hold part-time and vacation jobs. Even with help, the rising cost of education is making it harder for many economically disadvantaged students to attend a premier institution such as Nottingham. Your support enables students from every background with ambition, especially first-generation university entrants, to reach their goal.

The University offers a comprehensive and expanding range of scholarships in order to encourage academic excellence, aid diversity, develop relationships with sponsors and offer real financial assistance in cases of hardship, whether individually or by region. Our goal is to increase the number of scholarships available for future generations. The scholarships being funded by Mark Whitby (a Special Professor in The School of the Built Environment at Nottingham) and Glenn Pratt (Economics and Econometrics, 1993) who came back to the University to visit the School of Economics and meet a recipient of one of the scholarships he funded, will put a Nottingham education within reach for many students for generations to come.

As Chairman of Ramboll, Mark Whitby has built a company which is synonymous with world-class structural engineering design and technical innovation. Mark part-funded a cohort of Masters Students from Sudan and he too visited the University recently to meet with staff and students. Mark was particularly attracted by the Government Matched Funding Scheme which doubled his contribution. Each scholarship recipient receives £2,500 per annum towards their studies.

Five new scholarships have been awarded in memory of one of the leading academic lawyers of the 20th Century, Sir John Smith. The new awardees join the eight current students who have received a scholarship.

Sir John Smith was one of the foremost experts on English Criminal Law.



Emeritus Professor Sir John Smith CBE

His co-authored 1965 book *Criminal Law* remains the standard academic textbook and his commentaries on cases in the monthly Criminal Law Review were regularly cited in decisions by the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords up to 2003 when he died, aged 81.

The JC Smith Scholarship Fund is specifically used to overcome the financial barriers facing some applicants, who are well qualified to study Law at Nottingham, but who may be deterred from seeking a place due to the costs of higher education in England.

More than 130 law alumni have so far contributed to the fund which, since its inception in 2002, has disbursed £40,000 to 24 undergraduate students.

Many other alumni support scholarships across the University including John Bartle (Industrial Economics, 1965) and his wife Patricia (Geography, 1965) who have provided funds for a scholarship in each of the subject areas in which they graduated.

For more information about how you to can help please contact Steve Vesse in the Development Office.

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**Nursing Elective in Uganda** £1,000 enabled two students on our Masters of Nursing Science course to work with a Christian Charity to gain experience in caring for children with HIV/AIDS.

**Blowsoc and MusSoc tours 2008** 50 students had the opportunity to perform a series of concerts and a varied repertoire of music in prestigious venues in France and Poland.

**Annual Student Human Rights Conference** Your support of £3,880 helped many exceptional students attend the 2008 conference by helping with travel bursaries and accommodation costs.

**Kamchatka 2008 Mapping Expedition** Six undergraduates underwent intensive training in fieldwork skills in a remote UNESCO World Heritage Site in central Kamchatka, Russia, known for its pristine ecosystems and globally unique forests.

**Centre for Global Finance, UNNC** Support for China-based research by non-Chinese speaking UoN and UNNC Academics in the field of finance.

**Volunteer Teaching in the Townships** A gift of £16,000 has helped the School of Education forge even closer links with primary schools in the townships of Attridgeville and Mamalodi near Pretoria in South Africa.

**Nottingham University Samworth Academy** £6,500 is being used to establish a pilot reading project in Bilborough to extend individual literacy, improve mental well-being and build community through shared weekly reading groups.

**Students’ Union New Theatre** Nottingham’s award winning New Theatre staged two plays at the National Student Drama Festival 2008 thanks, in part, to your gift of £1,800.

**2008 Nottingham trip for Ningbo students** 120 undergraduates and 113 postgraduates from The University of Nottingham, Ningbo, China, enjoyed a Summer Institute at Nottingham, thanks to your support.

**Legal Advice Line for the community** £3,000 is being used to fund a part-time administrator so that Nottingham Law students can set up a free legal advice line to help members of the local community.

**Expedition to Kilimanjaro** Karnival, the Student Union’s fundraising body, conquered Mount Kilimanjaro and raised £140,000 for the global children’s charity, ‘Childreach International’, thanks to your £15,620 gift.

**UNNC 3rd Arts Festival** The festival received a grant of £750.

**The Third Business Competition** It received an award of 3,000.

**University of Nottingham Ningbo, China, Community Action** Received £1,000.

**Grose-Macdonald Woodvale Atlantic Rowing Race 2009** £2,500 to support alumna Luke Grose in his attempt to row across the Atlantic.

**Chinese New Year gala and Chinese culture show** A Chinese culture show celebrated Chinese New Year at the University with a £3,000 grant.

**Education Africa’s sustainable Educational Architecture Programme** The stunning Jouberton Project saw students from The School of the Built Environment design and build a pre-school for South African children, part-funded with £25,000.

**Nottingham Malaysian Games 200** £5,490 helped stage the Nottingham Malaysia Games attracting Malaysian students from all over the UK.

**Photosoc Committee Training** Several hundred students have benefited from bespoke training provided for the Students’ Union Photographic Society committee through a £900 grant.

**Dean’s Art Initiative** A unique exhibition of Medical students and staff artwork in the Medical School is being staged with a £10,000 gift.

**Philharmonia and Choir at the Albert Hall** The University Philharmonia and Choir performed in Nottingham helped by a £4,000 gift.

**BlowSoc and MusSco tours of Germany and Belgium** Both groups received Annual Fund monies to help them with their annual tours.

**The Dreaming – Musicality Soc Edinburgh Production** A superb new adaptation of Shakespeare’s A Midsummer Night’s Dream, involving 190 students, was staged at the Sandfield Community Theatre in Lenton, part funded with £5,666 from the Annual Fund.

**BandSoc’s Battle of the Bands** The University’s premier event to find the best band on campus received £462.50 of help.

**German Theatre Group production** This group received £500 to help stage their annual performance of a play entirely in German.

**Nottingham Debating Union at World Universities Debating Championships** £3,895 sent a team of seven students to represent Nottingham and compete in this prestigious debating competition.

**Nottingham World Model United Nations Team to attend Harvard Conference** Students debated international issues to better understand the work of the United Nations.

**Keep dancing!** Nottingham’s Latin, Ballroom and Salsa Society hosted the Inter-Varsity Dance Association in Blackpool.

**Freedom of Expression Festival in Nottingham** £6,279 helped students stage the Annual Student Human Rights Conference.

**School of History encourages student mobility to UNNC** £4,600 used to increase student mobility to University of Nottingham Ningbo, China.

**Medsin’s annual national conference** Nottingham students hosted the national conference of the UK branch of the International Federation of the Medical Students Association.

**ECG Screening for elite athletes** £7,700 helped bring a mobile ECG screening programme to test the health of young athletes at the University.

**Edinburgh Fringe Festival Production for New Theatre** £2,700 helped some of Nottingham’s most talented student performers take part in the 2009 Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

**Food and Drink Conference and Museum Exhibition** The Food and Drink in Archaeology Conference and an accompanying exhibition at the University Museum received a grant of £5,087.50.

**Interactive Virtual Chemistry Laboratory** A total of £18,000 has been given to the School of Chemistry to explore building a Virtual Chemistry Laboratory which will ultimately benefit hundreds of students.

**Project Connect for the Students’ Union** Student societies based on Nottingham campuses are exploring ways of setting up similar societies and groups on our international campuses. £11,450 began a pilot scheme.

**Inter-University Dance and Music Competition** A £1,000 grant helped the Tamil Society attend a national inter-varsity dance competition.

**Improving English Speaking and Listening Skills in Chinese Students** Activities to help Chinese students to integrate into academic and social life at the University received £20,223.

**Students’ Union Summer Party Carnival** £18,500 helped the Students’ Union turn the annual Summer Party on the Downs into a carnival, attended by nearly 10,000 students.

**Adopt a Malaysian Kampong** Students on the Malaysian campus have undertaken projects with a local village, Kampong, to provide fresh water, improve education and raise funds for villagers.

**Producing Plastinated anatomical specimens** £19,441 has been given to the School of Veterinary Science to create a stock of anatomical specimens.

**UNNC 4th Arts Festival** Every year the Students’ Union at UNNC stages a month-long arts festival to bring together students on the campus from 30 different nationalities. They received £4,099.

**Bible Video Project** Journalist Brady Haran has created a set of YouTube videos of each of the 66 books of the Bible for the Department of Theology and Religious Studies. The project received £15,000.

**Building on Sixty Symbols Video Project** £15,000 to expand the publicly available Sixty Symbols Video Project which explains the symbols used in the study of Physics.

**Nottingham International Model United Nations Society** £5,000 helped the society hold its second annual conference.

**Starting Out** £8,500 is helping all student nurses successfully make the transition from student to qualified nurse through a digitized video project of first-hand accounts of the process.

**Year of the Writer** An initiative bringing together postgraduate researchers and the regional writing community has received grant funding to improve the writing skills of postgraduates.

**Day of Exploration Community Open Day** Money from the Annual Fund helped stage a unique Day of Exploration event to encourage the local community to use University facilities and make use of University resources.

**Pain Education** The School of Nursing Midwifery and Physiotherapy are undertaking a project to build the infrastructure for a repository of case studies that would be universally available for international pain education.

**The English Talent Competition** £715.56 has gone to the students of UNNC towards staging their expanded annual English Talent Contest which helps improve language skills.

**For more information...**

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### Tickets please – bus memorabilia raises new funds

Original manufacturers’ vehicle service manuals from the 1960s, bus stop signs, posters and conductors’ ticket machines, kindly donated by Nottinghamshire bus operator, Trent Barton were all up for sale at a special event to raise money for the TH Barton Innovation Fund at The University of Nottingham.

This fund was set up as part of last year’s centenary celebrations for Bartons plc. It promotes engineering to students from the East Midlands, and includes a scholarship of

£1,000 a year for the duration of a student’s course. The sale raised more than £2,800.

Simon Barton is Managing Director of Bartons plc and a University of Nottingham alumnus – and the great grandson of the company’s founder, Thomas Henry Barton OBE (1866-1946).

“I’m stunned by what’s been found,” he said. “All of the items related to local buses and road transport – from the ticket machines and posters to the badges that conductors, inspectors and drivers used to

wear. It was a real trip down memory lane for a lot of local people. The TH Barton Innovation Fund is the ideal recipient for the money raised at the sale. We’re doing our best to support the future of engineering in the region – what better way to invest the proceeds of a memorabilia sale?”

For more information regarding the TH Barton Innovation Fund, please contact Andy Wright, Development Officer.

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## Toddler’s fight against brain cancer inspires £5m funding drive

For most of her short life Liberty Rose has been treated with chemotherapy to treat cancer. When she was diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumour aged just eight months old, her parents, Carl and Dawn Finn, were devastated. Their daughter had been born with an optic glioma – a type of cancer that is labelled ‘benign’, but if allowed to grow unchecked can cause serious and irreparable damage to vision.

Libby has received expert treatment and care at the Queen’s Medical Centre (QMC) and at The University of Nottingham’s Children’s Brain Tumour Research Centre. Aged nine months she began an intensive 18-month course of chemotherapy, with her family visiting every day from their home town of Swadlincote, Derbyshire. Libby is now two years old.

Throughout Libby’s diagnosis and treatment her family have enjoyed huge support locally from family and friends. More recently they’ve gained thousands of new supporters from across the world, thanks to a group detailing Libby’s story on the social networking site Facebook.

Now Carl and Dawn hope to use this support to raise £5million for the unit that helped to diagnose and treat their daughter – the CBTR Centre – as well as other international charities that fund children’s brain tumour research. You can read the full story of the The Liberty Rose Trust at the Nottingham Online website or you can visit the Trust’s website at [www.libertyrosetrust.org](http://www.libertyrosetrust.org)



To support the Children’s Brain Tumour Research Centre at The University of Nottingham, visit [www.cbtrc.org](http://www.cbtrc.org) or please contact Andy Wright, Development Officer.

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Libby and her parents Carl and Dawn with Professor Richard Grundy



### Actress stars in new CHAI film

Actress Leslie Ash has made an appeal film in the hope of raising £1.4m for the Centre for Healthcare Associated Infections (CHAI) at the University.

She says new research is vital if the NHS is to be equipped with the right tools to reduce the number of healthcare associated infections. Every year seven per cent of hospital patients contract a healthcare associated infection. Leslie, who is patron of CHAI, faced a long and difficult recovery after contracting MSSA, a strain related to the hospital bug MRSA.

Leslie said: “It is crucial that CHAI reaches its target of £1.4m. The centre’s team of internationally recognised experts is already working hard to stop anyone else’s life being affected by one of these deadly bugs but there is still a lot of work to be done if we are to speed up diagnosis and contain the spread of these infections.”

CHAI launched the appeal to fund research aimed at reducing the number of hospital infections by developing rapid, economical diagnosis tests for MRSA and C.diff in NHS hospitals, and using new technology to track the evolution of superbugs that cause more serious infections. There is currently no national charity dedicated to funding research into these killer infections.

The video is available via the University’s podcast site at <http://communications.nottingham.ac.uk/podcasts.html>

If you would like to support the work of CHAI please contact Steve Vesse, Senior Major Gift Officer:

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# A lasting reminder to “Joe”

Dr Li Wai Shing (Joe) and his wife Gladys Hong (both Education, 1987) met and fell in love at The University of Nottingham. They returned to the University regularly and planned to celebrate in 2012 their own Jubilee connection with Nottingham.

Those plans were cruelly dashed when Wai Shing died suddenly at his work at the Hong Kong Institute of Education in 2008. But a devastated Gladys decided she would name a tree in Jubilee Avenue as a permanent memorial to her husband and their happy days at the University.

“We both studied for a Teacher’s Certificate and became primary school teachers,” said Gladys. “We were attracted to Nottingham by the ‘scenery’ and we enjoyed the quietness. We loved the buildings, the lake and, of course, the friends. Hugh Stewart Hall brought us together in 1986. We went to lectures and the library together. We played snooker, badminton and went canoeing on the lake. We also went to the city once every month. It was rather expensive to travel by bus (35 pence) for our full time study without income.

We began going to the city on foot and then we went there hand in hand. Finally, we returned to HK hand in hand as well.

“Our fondness for Nottingham made us come back to do our postgraduate studies here. We were in Nottingham every summer from 1994 to 2003 and we came back in 2007 to celebrate our 20th anniversary. We loved the University so much that we planned to name a tree to celebrate 25 years since Nottingham as well as the UK Olympics, but it was not to be. Our precious memories are in Nottingham – our studies, our love, our career, our life. We wouldn’t have been together without The University of Nottingham.”

To discuss in memoriam gifts for your loved one or to discuss leaving a legacy please contact Ian Gardner, Deputy Development Director.

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Gladys and Joe on a trip to Boston in 2008

## BP admission into College of Benefactors



Teresa Hemingway (Mechanical Engineering, 1979) is admitted to the College of Benefactors, July 2009

Global energy giant BP plc has been admitted into the University’s College of Benefactors, which was established ten years ago to recognise all those who have made an outstanding philanthropic contribution to the University.

The company was represented at the graduation ceremony last year by Nottingham alumna Teresa Hemingway (Mechanical Engineering, 1979) who is

BP’s Business Development Manager in the Fuels Logistics Sector.

The company has recently donated £750,000 to support students, reward excellence and provide opportunities for future employment. The scholarship awards will benefit hundreds of students and will be primarily for students in the Faculties of Science and Engineering, the School of Economics and Nottingham University Business School. However a proportion of the total will be available to first-year undergraduates in all disciplines to support the University’s ‘First in the Family’ programme.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Greenaway said: “BP and The University of Nottingham are leaders in their respective sectors with global reach. We have a shared interest in nurturing and developing the higher level skills which fuel the knowledge economy. This initiative will support a larger number of our students in a very tangible way. I congratulate those students who have

been awarded a BP scholarship.

Emma Hardaker-Jones, Head of Resourcing at BP said: “As a business, we are very focused on developing talent – not just within the organisation but outside it as well. We are really starting to focus on how we invest in a sustainable relationship with students and this Scholarship Programme at Nottingham is very much a part of that investment. We chose Nottingham as part of a strategy of engaging with universities around the UK that have high calibre students and real strength across science and engineering.”

It is hoped that the scholarship programme will help to generate closer working links between BP plc and the University, particularly in the areas of sustainable technology including bioenergy, carbon capture/storage, and geotechnical research, in which The University has a world-leading reputation. BP plc will also provide a series of high-profile lectures and seminars at the University.

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