

A photograph of a busy street in front of the LSE Old Building. The building is a large, light-colored stone structure with many windows and a prominent archway. People are walking on the sidewalk, and bicycles are parked on the left. The LSE logo is visible on the building's facade. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

LSE

**Annual
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**YOUR GENEROSITY
AT WORK**

Annual Fund report to donors 2012/13

THANK YOU



Philanthropy is integral to LSE and assumes ever greater importance in higher education across the UK. The School is privileged to enjoy the support of a broad base of donors, and nowhere is this better illustrated than in the alumni and friends who form the LSE Annual Fund donor community.

In 2012/13, our community comprises an incredible 3,100 individual donors across the world – only the second time we have ever exceeded 3,000 supporters in a single year. The commitment of loyal and regular givers whose gifts provide a reliable income stream remains a key strength, and this year we are also thrilled to welcome an increasing number of new donors to our Annual Fund community.

Your combined generous gifts totalled an incredible £803,628 – an increase of 8.8 per cent on last year. Put simply, your support makes LSE a better place. You enable the Fund to reach out to a diverse range of initiatives – large and small – which help to maintain LSE's status as a world-class university.

This year the Annual Fund has once again made a significant contribution to School life with 67 projects benefiting from over £1 million of funding, another new high. You are the donors who make this level of support possible. Thank you.

In this report we showcase some of the projects that have shared this record allocation. Through these examples, we hope to demonstrate how you have helped to create sustainable change that will benefit current and future generations, and to reinforce just how crucial philanthropy is to a vibrant LSE.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter Jones'.

Peter Jones CBE

BSc Statistics 1964

Chair, LSE Annual Fund

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OVERVIEW

Each year the Annual Fund performs two primary functions: raising unrestricted funds and distributing the previous year's income to projects selected by the Annual Fund Allocations Advisory Group (AFAAG). It has been a year of new records on both counts.

Fundraising

Philanthropic support is generated by targeted direct mail appeals and associated email solicitations, a vibrant student calling programme and reunion celebration class gifts. In 2012/13, **£803,628** was received from 3,100 donors in 73 countries. USA donors are essential to our success. This year, a fantastic **£234,929** was received via the **LSE Centennial Fund**, a 501(c)(3) registered non-profit organisation through which alumni and friends in the USA can make tax efficient gifts.

Alumni and friends of the School have once again been joined by parents and guardians of current

students donating generously to the Annual Fund through the Friends and Family programme.

Allocation of funds

A record £1,150,311 was shared by 67 projects across the School. Projects were chosen by the AFAAG based on their impact, sustainability and need and placed within the following categories: Student Support, Academic Enrichment, Campus Development, Student Experience and Engagement.

A full list of projects supported is also available at lse.ac.uk/annualfundprojects

SUPPORT BY THE NUMBERS:

8.8% RISE IN INCOME
FROM LAST YEAR

£1,150,311

INVESTED IN PROJECTS
AND INITIATIVES

550

NEW DONORS

3,100

GENEROUS DONORS

67

PROJECTS

£234,929

DONATED BY LSE
CENTENNIAL FUND

GIFTS TOTTALLING

£803,628

STUDENT SUPPORT

The School is proud of its reputation as a place where great minds come together to learn with and from one another, and firmly believes that brilliant students' pursuit of an LSE education should not be compromised by economic or social circumstances.

Higher education is a driver of social mobility, and the provision of student support remains an Annual Fund priority in helping to achieve that objective.

This year, 35 undergraduate and postgraduate students from the UK and overseas were able to accept their offer to study at LSE or continue their education at the School thanks to the New Futures Fund and other Annual Fund support and made possible by a grant of £150,000.

In addition, the value of research excellence is demonstrated through substantial support in the

form of an award of £85,000 for a four-year PhD scholarship at the School.

Academic development is not confined to London; the School's relationship with the University of Cape Town (UCT) is cemented by the July School through which students have the opportunity to study intensive courses at UCT each summer.

NEW FUTURES FUND

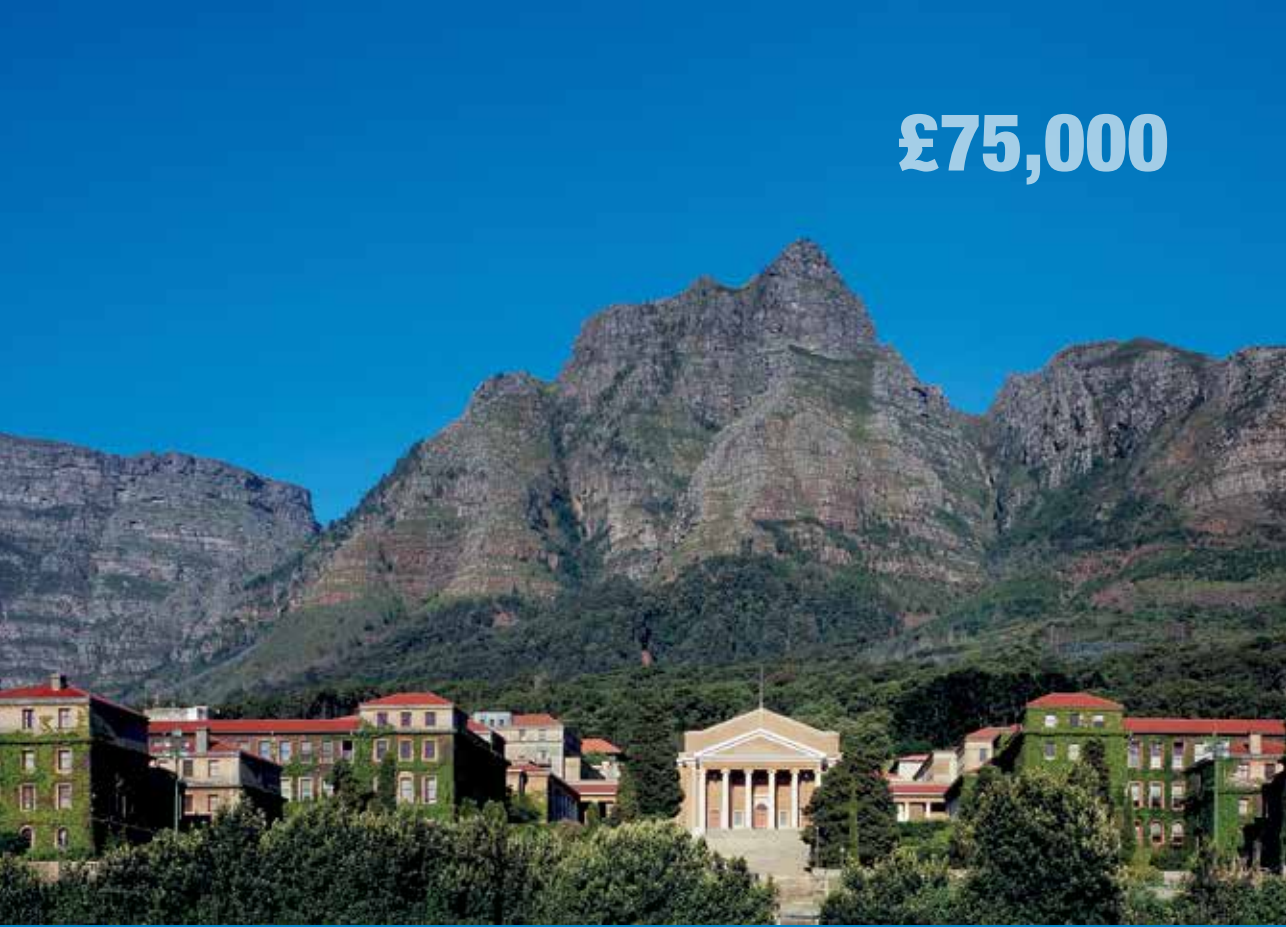
The New Futures Fund provides essential scholarship and bursary support to students who might otherwise not have been able to begin their studies at LSE. It also offers financial provision to students who encounter difficulties during their studies, ensuring they are able to complete their LSE education.

The Fund offers full and partial awards in addition to "top ups" to students who receive funding that does not fully cover the cost of their studies.



“ My scholarship is funded by donations to the LSE Annual Fund from alumni and friends of the School. I find it extraordinary that people I might never meet could care about my future. You are the reason that I can focus on studying Law instead of worrying about making ends meet. Thank you. ”

Emmanuel Okoghenu, New Futures Fund scholarship recipient



£75,000

LSE-UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN JULY SCHOOL BURSARIES

The inaugural LSE-University of Cape Town (UCT) July School took place this summer, building further on the School's strong relationship with Africa.

The innovative programme is taught by outstanding faculty from UCT and LSE and offers students, graduates and professionals from across the globe an exciting new opportunity to study important social sciences issues relevant to Africa today.

During the two-week summer school a range of exciting university-level courses considered the academic and policy responses to the major social sciences issues of the 21st century, all with reference to Africa and its relations with the world today.

The Annual Fund has awarded a total of £75,000 over three years to the project. In year one, this support has enabled 21 current LSE students to benefit from bursaries and join the programme.

“ The Annual Fund's support has allowed us to ensure that a wide range of LSE students could take part in the exciting new programme we are running in South Africa, the LSE-University of Cape Town July School. The Annual Fund has supported 21 excellent LSE students – from eight countries and from 10 LSE academic departments – to take part in this intensive academic experience, to see life at the University of Cape Town first hand, and to make contacts with other participants: students and professionals from South Africa, Africa more widely, and around the world. ”

Pete Campion-Spall, Deputy Head, Academic Partnerships,
LSE-University of Cape Town July School Bursaries

ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT

LSE's reputation as a world-leading social sciences university has been earned through its teaching and research excellence. This is complemented by a diverse range of programmes and initiatives supported by the Annual Fund which enrich the academic experience and impact positively on students inside and outside the classroom.

Conferences and study trips enable students and academics to learn in new environments and engage with the wider world through cultural exchanges – as demonstrated by the Global Brigades work with international communities on development projects and the LSE SU Environment Society Renewable Energy field trip. Student-led journals and publications also make valuable contributions.

Current and future generations of students will all follow in the traditions of alumni past and present who strived to “understand the causes of things”. Learning resources comprising both historic and new material aid that process. The Women's Library@LSE is now under the umbrella of the LSE Library, improving yet further what is already the principal social sciences library in the world.

THE LSE ECONOMIC HISTORY STUDENT REVIEW

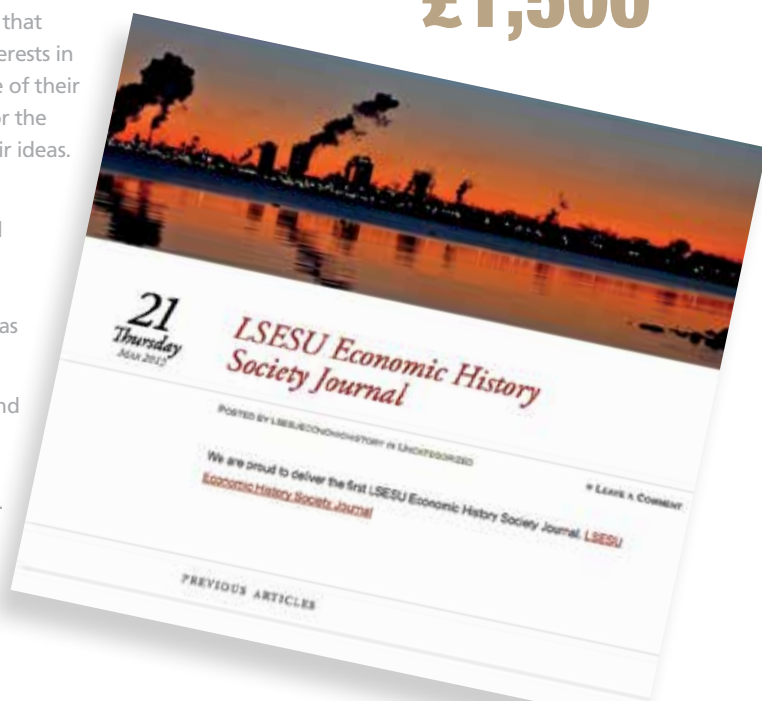
This student project received £1,500 to help it deliver an exciting new online journal that was formed by students for students. The grant supported online development, marketing, administrative and launch costs.

The journal is an electronic platform that enables students to explore their interests in the field of Economic History outside of their course and show their enthusiasm for the discipline by writing and sharing their ideas.

The journal is devoted to the multidisciplinary study of history and economics, and will be of interest to both economic historians and social and demographic historians, as well as economists in general.

This is the first publication of its kind published by students, reiterating LSE's position as a leader in supporting academic development. You can view the journal at www.lsesueconomichistory.co.uk

£1,500





THE WOMEN'S LIBRARY@LSE

The Women's Library@LSE is one of LSE's most prestigious projects in recent years, bringing the foremost worldwide collection charting women's history under the auspices of LSE Library.

Annual Fund support of £100,000 facilitated the School's successful acquisition of The Women's Library. Elizabeth Chapman, Director of LSE Library Services, highlighted the immediate impact the award had on the project: "This early donation was absolutely key because it raised the morale of those working on the bid," she said. "If you weren't already proud of LSE Library, you absolutely must be now. To have this collection is a huge enhancement to what we have."

Plans for the collection include a new reading room and the Women's Walks app, which will transform it into an interactive historical journey through the streets of London. Elizabeth added: "What we're doing here is bringing a genuinely incomparable collection to LSE, absolutely where it should be. It is a fantastic addition to the collections we already have, so thank you so much for your donations."



The Women's
Library@LSE

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

LSE's ambitious estates strategy harnesses existing iconic landmarks alongside brand new buildings to deliver a campus befitting a world class university. The Annual Fund is a significant component of the School's broader philanthropic support of this strategy.

In 2013 two such projects demonstrate the conservation and innovation in construction that underpin the School's approach. In April, 32 Lincoln's Inn Fields (32 LIF) was dedicated by HRH Princess Anne following its acquisition and refurbishment. 32 LIF becomes the new home of the Department of Economics.

Meanwhile, the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre has sprouted up amid existing LSE buildings and will open its doors before the end of the year – transforming the student experience and bringing under one roof a range of facilities and services that will benefit every student on campus.

SAW SWEE HOCK STUDENT CENTRE

The new student centre will open its doors in 2013/14 and in the process transform the student experience at LSE. It will become the student hub at the heart of LSE's campus and include the LSE Students' Union reception, LSE Careers, the LSE Accommodation, Sales and Marketing office, a fitness centre including a gym and dance studio, a media centre and social facilities including an internet café and bar.

An Annual Fund grant of £75,000 in 2012/13 has taken our support of the project past £420,000 and demonstrates the huge impact alumni and friends of the School have on its redevelopment. In addition to this, over £100,000 has been raised by Friends and Family Members towards the Careers Resource Centre.





32 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS

An Annual Fund grant of £250,000 has contributed significantly to 32LIF – the new home of the Department of Economics and six associated research centres at LSE – which has now opened its doors to students and staff, providing excellent new facilities within an iconic London landmark.

The Grade II-listed former Land Registry building has been sympathetically renovated with a design

that retains many historical features while meeting the modern demands of 21st century academia.

After 25 months of planning and construction, the building can accommodate up to 1,000 students and offers three lower floors of teaching and student activity areas including two Harvard lecture theatres.

STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Students and alumni often refer to the academic awakening or intellectual epiphany that occurs for them at LSE, but many also mention the broader student experience outside the classroom as being significant in their development.

While this “experience” is impossibly hard to define, it is nonetheless an essential aspect of campus life. Whether through sports clubs or drama societies, through journals or conferences, or through international societies and cultural exhibitions that add vibrant colour outside the Old Building and along Houghton Street, extra-curricular events are integral to the broader LSE experience.

GROWING UP WITH HIV/AIDS IN AFRICA CONFERENCE **£3,000**

A two-day event organised by students comprising a formal conference and an editorial/writing workshop brought together leading academics, researchers and practitioners working in the field of paediatric HIV/AIDS. The conference was a huge success and created a network of professionals who discussed the important and innovative work being done for children living with HIV/AIDS.

Delegates looked at a range of issues including children's own awareness of HIV/AIDS and their right to confidentiality, the social impact on caregivers, and any cognitive effect on (HIV/AIDS-infected) children and young people.

The conference resulted in a collaborative journal special issue, which can be

viewed at lse.ac.uk/annualfundprojects

The Annual Fund recognises the intrinsic value in supporting LSE Students' Union and other student-led initiatives that add to the enjoyment of student life. Some of these projects promote sporting excellence – such as the innovative LSE Ambassadors in Sport programme which is gaining wide acclaim – and others focus on the cultural interaction that is an inherent aspect of LSE and its broad and rich international composition.

DISCOVER ISLAM WEEK – LSE SU ISLAMIC SOCIETY **£1,000**

Discover Islam Week was a student-led project that sought to engage the LSE community, and share experiences and values, whilst countering certain misconceptions present in Britain today. A stall on Houghton Street was visited by hundreds of students who discussed questions surrounding issues of faith and religion. Among the week's numerous activities, Professor Tim Winters visited to speak about Islam's place in Britain while the hijab experience of Muslim women was shared with non-Muslims.

Yusuf Chambers, involved with a number of leading UK and international Muslim organisations, explained the rationale behind his embracing of Islam, and journalist Yvonne Ridley shared her story of being captured by the Taliban and discussed the position of women in Islam.





LSE AMBASSADORS FOR SPORT

The LSE Student Ambassadors for Sport programme ensures that elite athletes can combine their LSE education with the pursuit of their chosen sport.

Many current LSE students are setting high standards: in 2012/13, three were selected for the GB fencing Olympic squad, GB men's under-23 rowing and senior squads, and the England under-20s rugby squad. Another trialled for the US women's Olympic squad.

Through the initiative, athletes share their achievements with fellow LSE students and demonstrate that involvement in sport need not compromise academic success – and can actually complement it. The project has been awarded £30,000 by the LSE Annual Fund to help with training, equipment, travel and event costs over a two-year period.

£30,000



Marcus Mepstead has represented GBR at the World and European Championships

ENGAGEMENT

LSE is recognised all over the world – the School’s reach extends far beyond the boundaries of London and the UK. The School actively seeks to engage with society locally and globally, and the Annual Fund provides essential funding to projects which promote this objective.

Our academics and alumni influence global thought – their counsel is sought to inform international economic and governmental policies, and to shape business and commerce.

Their opinions and analysis feature prominently in print, broadcast and digital communications. Internationally, LSE is referenced in well over 10,000 news stories per year. The new Annual Fund-supported LSE Media Studio ensures that professional production facilities are available on campus when insight or comment from an LSE figure or visiting lecturer is requested by news agencies all over the world.

The Director’s Dialogue Series, which has been awarded £10,000 by the Annual Fund, brings

influential academic thinkers further into the public sphere and enhances the reputation of LSE as an institution and a global brand. The Lionel Robbins Conference to mark the 50th anniversary of the Robbins Report and its impact on higher education in the UK has received funding of £16,500.

Local engagement remains essential to LSE’s position in society. The Annual Fund also supports initiatives which build relationships between current undergraduates and students of inner-city schools – demonstrated perfectly in the LSESU Debate Society Schools Tournament, organised by a team of students to introduce debating to future generations of university students.

MEDIA STUDIO **£165,847**

The support of the Annual Fund for the LSE media studio has been vital. Without it the project would not have got off the ground.

Work on the studio began over the summer and already there is intense interest across the School. This is not just from academics who frequently give media interviews, but also from prominent external speakers who lecture here, and can use the studio for extensive media interviews beforehand. In addition the studio will be used to produce films and to train people in making films and podcasts, so that LSE can assure quality.



The studio will be run by Communications within LSE, and a steering group has been established to guide its development. One idea in the pipeline is LSETV, which would complement further the School’s existing media profile.



£3,200

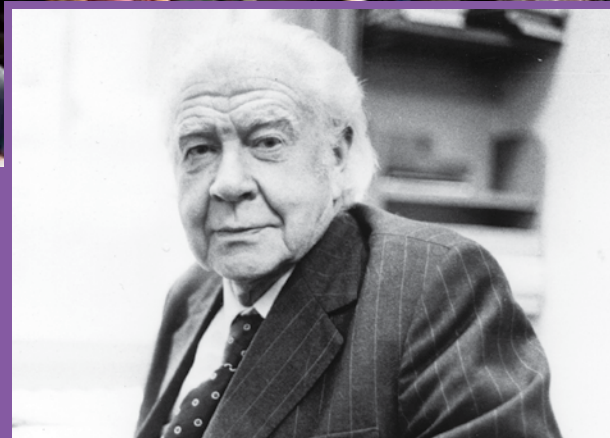
WORLD UNIVERSITIES DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Annual Fund support enabled three LSE teams to participate in the Berlin World Universities Debating Championship 2012/13, in which over 1,400 participants within 387 teams from 82 countries competed against one another.

The School's student debaters demonstrated the diverse talent at LSE. Furthermore, the LSESU Debate Society sent a majority-female team for the first time in the history of the School's oldest society.

LSE's debaters benefited from exposure to new arguments and debating styles and returned to the School able to share their knowledge and experience with new society members.

The LSE A team broke into the octo-finals, beating teams from Harvard, Yale and Monash, an achievement which propelled LSE up the global debate rankings and concluded a very successful championships.



LIONEL ROBBINS

LIONEL ROBBINS CONFERENCE: 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ROBBINS REPORT **£16,500**

The Lionel Robbins Conference is a special event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the publication of the Robbins Report on Higher Education.

The conference, entitled "Shaping Higher Education Fifty Years After Robbins", aims to look forwards using the 1963 report as a starting point from which to examine what has happened to higher education in the UK since its publication, and to discuss how higher education might be structured and financed in the future.

RECOGNISING OUR DONORS

The Annual Fund is proud of its impact across the School. Its ability to distribute unrestricted funds to a diverse range of projects and initiatives means it is an essential and flexible resource that is vital to LSE's continued good health.

It is only able to play such a prominent role thanks to the generous support of you, its donor community. We endeavour to appropriately recognise and thank you, to place on record our gratitude, and to ensure you are involved with and updated on the work you make possible.

This academic year began with the Chairman's Circle Dinner and Director's Circle Reception, two prestigious events to celebrate the crucial contribution leadership donors make to the Annual Fund.

This summer, we also invited all donors from this year and last to join us on campus for the Annual Fund Donor Reception. The evening enabled scholarship recipients and other project beneficiaries to thank donors in person while also sharing with them details of the activities that have been transformed by their support.



LEADERSHIP GIVING

The Annual Fund Leadership giving community comprises donors whose gifts during the year are £1,000 or more – our Director's Circle and Chairman's Circle donors – and LSE governors, Alumni Association Executive Committee members and Group Leaders who further demonstrate their commitment to delivering a better LSE by supporting the Fund in addition to volunteering their time throughout the year.

The impact of leadership giving cannot be overstated: it is the single largest influence on the Annual Fund and its capacity to transform LSE. In 2012/13, 228 Chairman's Circle and Director's Circle donors made

gifts constituting over 50 per cent of the fund's total income for the year. We are indebted to you; your kindness and generosity enable the Annual Fund to continue to play an essential role at the School.

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“ As an LSE alumnus, I know what an LSE education really means. When I look at the number and variety of projects supported at LSE this year, it reaffirms just why I became an Annual Fund donor. I am delighted to be able to play my part and contribute in helping propel positive change right across the School for current and future generations and ensure the School can build on its reputation for excellence. ”

Cato Stonex (BSc International Relations 1986),
LSE Governor and Director's Circle member

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“ We met in the LSE library 43 years ago, so we have always felt that LSE has provided us with not only a wonderful education but also a wonderful social life. As alumni, we very much embrace helping current and future generations of students who might benefit from a world-class education, so we fully support the LSE’s Annual Fund. Jeffrey, as Chair of the LSE Alumni Association, can particularly confirm the unique contribution that the Annual Fund makes to everyday life on campus. ”

Rita Golden (BSc Sociology 1971) and

Jeffrey Golden (General Course 1971, PhD Course 1972-1975)

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“ I value many things about my LSE education. The Annual Fund, through the collective impact of unrestricted donations, is crucial in the student experience that LSE offers to its students, helping them to become accomplished and outstanding graduates. This is why I choose to give back to the Annual Fund each year. ”

Dan Elliott (MSc Economics 1987), Director's Circle member

PENGUIN CLUB

The Penguin Club recognises gifts of £30 or more made by new and recent alumni – graduates from the past five years who choose to give something back to their alma mater. Thank you.

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ALUMNI REUNIONS – CLASS GIFT DONORS

This academic year, over 700 alumni returned to campus to reminisce with friends and relive their student days.

In 2012/13 we held class reunions for graduates from:

- classes of 1985-89
- classes of 1959 and earlier
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