

# Bright Futures

The Tonbridge School Foundation  
Awards - 5 years on



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## Foreword



Josh Turner (MH 02-07) provides the foreword for our review. Josh joined Tonbridge with an HSBC Scholarship. He is now at Durham University reading Natural Sciences.

Josh features in our *'Chance to Shine'* documentary - viewable on the Foundation website.

Accepting a scholarship to Tonbridge School was the best decision I could have made. What I gained was not only a place in an academically excellent institution, but a place in its community and a chance to contribute to, and learn from, its unique culture. My transition into this new environment was not, however, without difficulties. Apart from the pressure of expectation, I was faced with moving from a state school and council estate home into a boarding school with many boys from privileged backgrounds. But the outstanding level of support from the staff and the friends I made helped me to find my feet. Very quickly I came to love the place for the opportunities it offered.

Tonbridge provides the teachers and the facilities to enable its students to pursue their passions. Through student-led creative writing sessions, regular poetry readings and annual trips to writing courses I identified a love of writing. And Tonbridge is not a place that lets exams stand in the way of education; this is why the gift of a scholarship lasts far beyond the years spent there. What more can I say about a place that has given me an understanding of the value of hard work, a passion for academic study and a deep respect for other people and their opinions? To its students Tonbridge is more than a school. It is a community, a culture and a home.

## The Long View

Giving towards the education of others requires altruism and a long view of things. But reading Josh's words in the foreword reinforces the point that the impact is life-changing. The benefits also work both ways: the school gains as well.



Scholarships and bursaries are part of independent school life, but for a school to be truly accessible these traditional routes to financial assistance can need adaptation. It was this need that prompted us to review our approach to means-tested access and to create the Foundation Awards scheme.

The first boys to come to Tonbridge with Foundation Awards did so thanks to the Foundation's general fund. Now there are nine houses fundraising for their own schemes and the number of places we can offer is growing as a result. Perhaps it is still too early to judge the true value of these awards, but the fact that Harry Winstanley (top left on the opposite page) won a First in Music from Girton Cambridge and is now at the Royal Academy is very encouraging. Also, it is a great boost to know that Alfred Adeoye, who left us this summer, achieved four A\*s at A level. But the scheme is about much more than the obvious measures of success, it is also about what these boys bring to Tonbridge.

Over 600 people - OTs, parents, staff and friends - have given to support the education of these boys and the others yet to arrive. Now, five years into the life of the Foundation Awards, we want to share with you some insights into the way the scheme works. We also want to thank again all those who have helped us open this new gateway to Tonbridge.

Tim Haynes  
Headmaster

## Foundation Awards - the story so far

All of these boys have come to Tonbridge thanks to Foundation Awards. Each shown in blue is funded by his own house's scheme.



Harry Winstanley (WH 04-06)



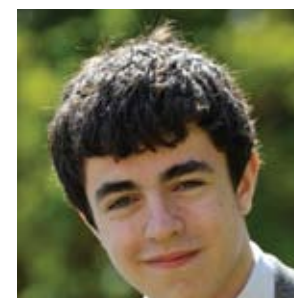
Alfred Adeoye (HS 05-10)



Andrew Goodman (JH 5)



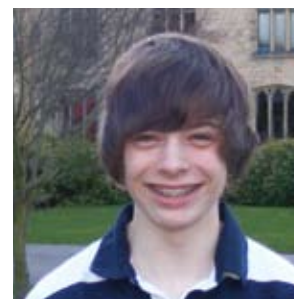
Liam Noad (PS 5)



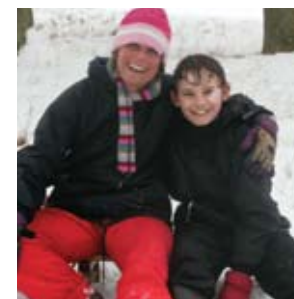
Ashley Hull (CH 3)



Joe Payne (FH 2)



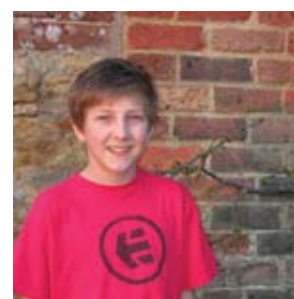
Tim Noble (FH 4)



Harry Pendered (PH 1)



Jack Marshall (MH 1)



Tom Scrase (Sc 1)



Josh Cronin (HS 1)



Ashley Brice (CH 1)



## Thirst for knowledge

Philip Magee, from St Thomas's Primary School in Sevenoaks, will join School House as a Founder in 2012. Judith Edwards asked Liz Baldock, Philip's Headmistress, for her perspective on the Foundation Awards.

**Judith:** What made you think that Philip had the ability to try for a Tonbridge School Foundation Award?

**Liz:** Philip very swiftly marked himself out as a young man of significant talent. He has a real passion, a thirst, for knowledge. He is one of those rare individuals that a teacher is thrilled to have in her class. So he was an obvious candidate for a scholarship.

**Judith:** What do you think Philip will need to do to get the most from this opportunity?

**Liz:** Philip will need to be open to new experiences. He will find it quite different at Tonbridge. He is competitive; he likes to win, but he must be prepared to embrace failure; it's not something he's familiar with. He will face some challenges in the future. It's going to be different for him. He's moving into a single-sex setting. He will have to adapt.

**Judith:** What role do you think these scholarships play in education?

**Liz:** I think these awards are wonderful. Obviously not everyone can benefit from such a huge opportunity, but what a life-changing experience for a boy like Philip. As well as the core teaching, there will be extra-curricular opportunities that he wouldn't otherwise experience.

**Judith:** What sort of feedback would you like to see from Philip when he's at Tonbridge?

**Liz:** Interestingly, one of our past pupils graduated from Oxford and returned here last year to speak about his seven month, round-the-world post-graduate trip. It was wonderful of him to come back and share this with the children. If Philip can also give us a taste of those wider opportunities that he will no doubt experience and enjoy, the children here will be inspired.

**Judith:** What would encourage you to put more boys forward for Tonbridge School Foundation Awards?

**Liz:** We know a bit about Tonbridge School and we have some idea of the teaching and facilities there, but I would welcome more information about what it is that you can offer boys like Philip.

**Judith:** How do you see your role in what's happening here?

**Liz:** Our first role is to give children like Philip the best possible foundations in terms of academic, social and emotional development. But we also need to support parents in making wise and informed decisions over secondary schools.

**Judith:** What would your message be to parents of boys at other primary schools who might want to try for a Tonbridge School Foundation Award?

**Liz:** I would encourage other parents to pursue these opportunities.

## The Gateway

Any scheme to widen access to a school like Tonbridge stands or falls by the quality of the pupils who benefit. Sarah Maynard, Admissions Assistant, explains the way in which Tonbridge attracts and assesses Foundationer candidates.

All of us have in our minds a picture of the sort of boy who ticks all the boxes for a Foundationer: genuine need, ability and some sort of spark that he will use to make his contribution to Tonbridge. But finding these boys is perhaps as challenging as raising the funds to run the scheme. Over the years, we have developed our approach.

**Promotion and awareness** – To have a good field of promising candidates each year, we need to get the word out there. And people need to see the school not as some remote and exclusive institution, but as a welcoming place where any bright boy can be happy. So, as well as advertising the awards nationally, we have a series of open mornings and we are also building ever better links with primary school heads (we are now in touch with over 300 primary schools).

**Points of entry** - There are three possibilities. By far the most common is through testing in English and Maths in the November of Year 6 (aged 10). Obviously, there is then a gap of two years between the end of primary school and the start of Tonbridge. We sometimes pay for these two years at local prep schools from school funds, but more often we share the cost with the prep school concerned. We see this stage as a helpful stepping-stone to Tonbridge. The second point of assessment is in the November of year 11 (GCSE year) for Sixth Form entry. In this case, we test the boys in the subjects they aim to study at A Level. And lastly, there may be a chance to win an award in year 8; in this case, we will tailor our assessments to the individuals concerned.

**Assessing need** – How can one tell whether a family genuinely needs financial help? It's a critically important question. Our Bursar, Anthony Moore, assesses candidates on a comparative scale, looking at total income, outgoings and assets. Sometimes, to assess properly a family's financial status, Anthony visits them at home. Means-testing is an involved and rigorous process; it has to be so that we can direct our support where it is needed most.

**Selecting the right candidates on ability** – We've devoted a whole page to this, written by my colleague Andrew Edwards, who is one of the teachers involved each year in our candidate interviews.

Finally, here is some more information on this year's new arrivals:

**Josh Cronin** – from Holmewood House Prep School, having won a scholarship there from St James's C of E Junior School, Tunbridge Wells.

**Harry Pendered** – from Sissinghurst Primary School. Just completed two years at Marlborough House Prep School.

**Jack Marshall** – from Cranbrook Primary. Just completed two years at Dulwich College Prep School, Cranbrook.

**Tom Scrace** – from Withyham C of E Primary School. Just completed two years at Rosehill Prep School, Tunbridge Wells.

**Tim Noble** – from St George's Church of England School, a comprehensive in North Kent.

**Ashley Brice** - from Cumnor House School, Sussex.



## Whispers of diamonds

Beyond the hard-edged business of means-testing and the necessary, but dry examination of academic ability there is the interview. Andrew Edwards, Upper Master, explains what Tonbridge is looking for and how we spot it.

Interviewing Foundationer candidates is one of the most enjoyable parts of my year at Tonbridge. Ten year olds without world-weariness or the burdens of teenager-hood are very entertaining company, particularly once you get past the understandable shyness of some. Initially, Tonbridge must be very intimidating: the buildings loom, the grounds stretch away forever, and the Headmaster is very tall. Not that they are all nervous: there was one who munched chocolate biscuits happily throughout the interview, seemingly oblivious of anyone or anything. Another charming fellow, when reading to me, gradually slid off the sofa and ended up sprawling by my chair eager to show me, presumably, all the exciting illustrations in his book.

What am I looking for at interview? Well, a type of mind I admire is the one that at a picture-prompt can go deeper and deeper, showing acuity and stamina as it explores implications. The image of the polar bear on the shrinking iceberg is usually a helpful catalyst for this type. It does not matter if these conversations become single track, because the ability to pursue an argument to the bitter end can be the sign of a potent mind, or a Physicist. One very bright boy was hostile to the philosophy of Darwinian evolution, and spent most of our interview time explaining its contradictions and flaws. Another turned out to be an expert on the cities of the world, and tried to convince me of the virtues of Tokyo over Paris (I'm not sure he got an award). I also enjoy interviewing lateral thinkers, the boy who can jump nimbly from stepping stone to stepping

stone, seeing and making significant connections.

In a memorable encounter with an intelligent 10 year old, the tables were turned and I was questioned that if, as in Philip Pullman's 'His Dark Materials' trilogy, I had an accompanying daemon, what that animal would be. I was stumped, came up with a lame response (was it a bird of prey?) and have been agonising over my choice ever since. That was a good question.

Boys who read widely and deeply are always interesting, and sometimes I ask them about the hardest book they have tackled: the responses are astonishing and my further probing always meets convincing knowledge. Of course there are boys who do not come from bookish or obviously academic homes; who have no idiosyncratic hobby or consuming interest; but who emit the incipient glimmer, that whisper of the unpolished diamond lying just beneath the surface. In conclusion, we seek that quality of inquiry and intelligent potential that Tonbridge will nurture and help to flourish. It is as simple and as difficult as that.

*Andrew Edwards, Upper Master*





*Joe Payne (FH 2) and Chris Cotton (FH 55-59)*

## What drives me: a donor's motivation

Foundation Awards hinge on generosity. But what prompts an individual to give towards the education of someone else? Chris Cotton (FH 1955-59) was one of the first of his house to support the Foundation Award scheme.

It was 1947, when I was 5 years old, that I first heard of Tonbridge School, when my brother started his first term at Ferox. So began my long association with the School, starting with tales of my brother's times, with sporting heroes such as Colin Cowdrey and David Marques; then my own years, which were filled with experiences that can only be had at such a school, with probably far too much time spent on the playing fields and not enough concentration on other, more serious matters. Next, to my son's years, and a totally different experience, going through the pains of being a parent and urging him on to enjoy all that I knew was available to him.

Now I'm one of the older generation and I can look back at over 60 years of continuous contact with the School and consider not only how I and my family benefitted, but also how so many others have had such advantages over the years. The one constant factor that keeps cropping up is the 'opportunity' that we have all had... to go to Tonbridge School. We are so very lucky to have had parents who not only chose such a good educational establishment in the first place, but who also were prepared to commit to years of funding our fees. For some, such a commitment was affordable but, for many, the cost was so high that great sacrifices have to be made by the whole family. My own parents certainly came in the latter group, and I know what they had to give up to send their two sons to Ferox, paying fees for 10 years. Sadly, my father died just before my 16th birthday, and it was only after I had left that I learned how my mother had afforded my last few years at the School. I was fortunate to have

been the first beneficiary of the Pillman Bursary, the proceeds of which allowed me to stay on and complete my schooling. Without that funding, I know I would have had to miss my final years.

Why do I divulge such family matters, and what does all this have to do with the Foundation? Well, quite simply, it's what drives me to be a part of the House Awards which aim to benefit promising boys whose parents do not have sufficient funds for their sons to go to Tonbridge. Yes, I know there are some who will say 'we've all got insufficient funds', but there are truly genuine cases where the boys have such promise that a career at Tonbridge is the 'opportunity' that only we, the people who have experienced the benefits at first hand, can help them to attain.

This is why, when I was approached by James Underhill (Foundation Director), I was more than willing to not only contribute personally, but also, as an Old Ferocean, to chair the Ferox Hall Award Committee that was subsequently set up to seek donations for this very purpose. Our campaign to attract funding has been a great success and Ferox already has two Foundationers. But this is only the beginning and our long term ambition is to make the Award Scheme a permanent feature at Tonbridge so that generations of promising talent can benefit from the opportunity that I and so many others have experienced. Who knows, there could be another Colin Cowdrey on his way to a glorious future at Tonbridge School and, if so, can he please come to Ferox?

*Chris Cotton (FH 55-59)*

## Seeing it work

### A family's pride



In 2007, Liam Noad was awarded a place as a Founder at Parkside. His parents, Roger and Linda, speak openly about the impact this opportunity has had on Liam and themselves as they look back over the last three years

It is just over three years since Liam was accepted as a Founder at Tonbridge.

It was all quite a shock to begin with and hard to believe that our son was now a pupil at one of the best schools in the country; a fair amount of trepidation also that he might struggle either to settle in with such a change of lifestyle and surroundings or to reach the very high academic goals.

The fear was soon proved unfounded as Liam's adoption as a Tonbridgian was swift and pain free. However the excitement that we felt then has never diminished because it is continually refuelled by news of the wonderful life he is leading and the ever lengthening list of achievements and experiences.

The first academic milestone was reached last year with straight As across the board at GCSE. Now things are getting more serious as Liam focuses on the possibility of an Oxbridge place, something we would never have contemplated three years ago.

The academic success is only part of the story. Since joining the school, Liam has grasped many of the huge range of opportunities that are available to all pupils, in both sport and cultural fields. He has also played an active role in community and charitable projects. The biggest problem is trying to fit everything in while keeping the right balance between work and play; and this is where the care and support provided by his 'House-family' has been invaluable.

### A housemaster's view



Alfred Adeoye was the second boy to come to Tonbridge with a Foundation Award. He left this summer with four A\*s at A level. Paul Parker gives the Housemaster's perspective on the scheme.

Hillside launched its own award in 2006 and welcomed the first Hillside-funded Founder in September 2010.

I remember watching the documentary, a few years back, about Downside's experience of taking on a very bright, but disruptive boy. The whole thing was tense and uneasy and in the end it failed, but it was compelling TV. I was impressed at Downside's daring and ambition, but I think Tonbridge's experience of the Foundation Award scheme so far has been very different: it's been easy. We've had bright guys who have really wanted to contribute. The fact that Alfred was Head of House just reinforces this point.

The question I am sometimes asked is 'how do boys on generous fee-support fit in with everyone else in the House?' I have to scratch my head on this one because it just isn't an issue. Perhaps this is because we've awarded places to such strong individuals, perhaps it's because Tonbridge is lower key about the whole process.

Looking back over Alfred's time at Hillside, I can't think of a moment when he had to feel different about his Foundation Award status. Though it was no secret, it was not something that the boys were bothered about. To my mind, that's how it should be. We certainly don't want to make these boys feel special.

Altruistically, I think everyone should have access to the sort of education that Tonbridge can provide. That's why the Foundation Awards are so fantastic. We should share what we've got here, but there must be a real will to succeed on both sides. Alfred showed this will right from the start and had tremendous respect from his peers because of this. I was very sorry to see him go.



## A more practical approach

Tonbridge is a house-based school, so when we set out to raise funds for the Foundation Awards it quickly became apparent that many people wanted to support awards associated with ‘their’ house. Judde led the way on this and over the years other houses have followed. We now have nine house-based award schemes.

We operate the awards through a mix of capital and term-funding. As interest rates have been so low of late, we think the ‘pay-as-you-go’ element of our model continues to be a practical approach, though we hope that in time funds from legacies will enable us to build more capital. Another benefit of this approach is that people are not out-faced by the enormity of an endowment target.

The school has also helped reduce the fundraising burden by contributing 50% of Foundationers’ fees. It all adds up to a more workable model. When you think that 25 individuals giving £30 a month with Gift Aid can cover the cost of a day boy Foundationer (with the school paying 50%), things start looking more promising. So, this really is not just the domain of the deep-pocketed donor. We have support from every level, with many people choosing to give modest sums month by month.

With each house, a committee comprising OTs and parents oversees the fundraising initiatives. (We have listed all the individuals involved in these leadership teams on p.23.) The committees also serve another function: they approve or reject candidates put forward to them by the

school. The aim is to respect donors’ intentions as closely as possible, and this power of veto is considered an important aspect of accountability.

How do you raise funds for something that is not immediately tangible? We believe the answer is that you need to engage people fully in the cause. Widening access to top quality education is a fascinating subject. At each event we have hosted there have been intelligent and stimulating debates. And once people are engaged it is important that they see what their money is achieving.

Our early supporters had the vision and generosity to put faith in the scheme delivering and they waited while we grew the funds to the point where awards could be made. Now, as the scheme picks up momentum, we can show results more readily. We think that it is this feedback – the news of all that these awards achieve - that will be key to sustaining and growing support for this important aspect of Tonbridge’s development.

*James Underbill, Foundation Director*

# Thank you for your support

## GENERAL FOUNDATION AWARDS

Anonymous	38	
Andrew Lloyd Morgan	1937	1942
Walter Eberstadt	1936	1939
Donald Birrell	1938	1941
Derek Salmon	1939	1944
Greville Moore	1940	1944
David Kemp	1942	1947
Cdr David Salmon	1943	1947
Rev. Norman Evans	1944	1948
Martin Ford	1944	1948
Mike Kinder	1945	1950
Gerald Clifford	1946	1950
John Herniman	1947	1952
John White	1947	1951
Richard Godson	1947	1951
Michael Hertzen	1947	1952
Joe Stuart-Smith	1948	1952
Sir Brian Jenkins	1949	1954
Lt Cdr John de St Croix	1949	1952
Lt Col John White	1949	1953
Simon Hoccombe	1949	1954
John Smith	1950	1955
John Bennett	1950	1955
Noel Prowse	1950	1955
Peter Johnston	1950	1954
Timothy Howden	1950	1955
Brian Mitchell	1951	1955
John Wall	1951	1955
Mike Foster	1951	1956
Michael Lawrence	1951	1956
Robert Graham	1951	1956
Tom Winnifrieth	1951	1956
Tim Plews	1951	1955
Tony Young	1952	1958
David McClure Fisher	1952	1957
David Stooke	1952	1956
Richard Sax	1952	1957
Barry Coleman	1953	1956
David Evans	1953	1958
Ian Mackintosh	1953	1958
Michael Noel-Clarke	1953	1958
Michael Paine	1954	1959
Rev. Michael Smith	1954	1959
John Lea	1955	1959
Paul Thompson	1955	1960
Lt Cdr Phillip Bush	1955	1960
Roderic Keating	1955	1960
Anthony Osmond-Evans	1956	1961
Chris Parkinson	1956	1961
Rev. Robin Harvey	1956	1961
Anthony Panes	1957	1962
Brian McNaughton	1957	1961

Jonathan Durant	1957	1961
Lance Rees	1957	1961
Andrew Hale	1958	1962
Robin Gilbert	1958	1963
Francis Pinkerton	1959	1964
Timothy Marrs	1959	1963
John Pook	1960	1965
Michael Crouch	1960	1964
Paul Weller	1960	1964
Peter Gordon	1961	1965
Chris Purnell	1962	1966
Tony Fabian	1964	1968
Michael Beckett	1964	1967
Nicholas Quiney	1964	1968
Charles McEwen	1965	1969
Christopher Deloford	1965	1970
Tim Austin	1965	1970
Geoff Bowler	1965	1969
Tim Austin	1970	1970
Charles Tisdall	1966	1971
Murray Harrold	1967	1972
Philip Marwood	1967	1971
Steven Haines	1968	1972
David Golding-Wood	1969	1974
James Kloos	1969	1974
Rev. Martin Francis	1969	1983
Robert Newey	1969	1974
Tim Hughes	1969	2005
Adam Haines	1971	1974
Stephen Whittaker	1971	1976
Chris Passmore	1972	1977
David Brown	1972	1976
Jeremy Haines	1972	1976
Rob Kellagher	1972	1976
Rev. Alastair Thom	1973	1977
Mark Harvey	1973	1978
Jonathan Bates	1973	1977
Paul Booer	1973	1977
Peter Jackson	1973	1978
James Kemp	1974	1979
David Roberts	1976	1981
David Neale	1976	1981
Michael Hewitt	1977	1981
Chris Wise	1978	1982
Jim Ludden	1978	1982
Martin Greenslade	1978	1982
Michael Wilson	1978	1983
Dominick Baker	1979	1983
James Teubler	1979	1983
Roderick Cunningham	1979	1983
Andrew Sturgeon	1980	1984
Chris Cullen	1980	1985
Nicholas Drewett	1980	1984
Roger Eddowes	1980	1985
Jeremy Cross	1981	1986
Jon Curry	1981	1986
Geoffrey Wong	1982	1987
Jonathan Longley	1982	1987
Charles Warburton	1983	1988
Simon Perry	1984	1989
Damian Halford	1985	1989

James Bamford	1985	1990
Malcolm Hilliar	1985	1990
Manar Hussain	1985	1990
David Jackson	1986	1991
Alexander Charrington	1988	1993
Dominic Peyton	1988	1993
Jon Wilkinson	1988	1993
Jack Sepanski	1988	1993
Mark Patrick	1988	1993
Paul Richardson	1989	1994
Nicholas Mundy	1990	1995
Anthony Joy	1994	1999
James Chan	1994	1999
Andrew Rowson	1996	2001
James Coppin	1996	2001
Oliver Whiteman	2002	2006
Robert & Valerie Austin		Hon OT
John Taylor		Hon OT
Jon & Julia Aisbitt		Parents
Jeremy & Jillian Ball		Parents & OT
	1978	1983
Nick & Maggie Butcher		Parents
Alan & Liz Davison		Parents
Carol Hewson & Mike Jenkins		Parents
Hugh & Pamela Moir		Parents
Gerry & Sally Paisley		Parents
Alec & Pat Pelmore		Parents
David & Unni Spiller		Parents
Richard & Susan Suart		Parents
The Powells' Trust		

## HOUSE AWARDS

### JUDDE HOUSE

Anonymous	9	
Lt Cdr D Andrews	1937	1941
Dan Cattell	1939	1943
Nigel Benn	1943	1947
James Kenroy	1945	1950
Michael Atwill	1945	1949
John Gough	1946	1950
Andrew Butler	1947	1952
Roger Schooling	1948	1953
Alfred Pain	1950	1954
David Goodwin	1950	1954
Andrew Pugh	1951	1955
Jack Bloomer	1952	1956
Andrew Mitchell	1953	1956
Michael Fowler	1953	1957
Roger Ordish	1953	1957
Tony Poulter	1955	1960
Ian Boyce	1958	1963
Jonathan Davie	1959	1964
Mark Bolton	1960	1964
Paul Roffey	1961	1966

John Penwill	1963	1968
David Law	1964	1969
Gerald Corbett	1965	1970
James Gervers	1966	1971
Stuart Law	1966	1971
John McLean	1967	1971
Patrick Hearne	1969	1973
Andrew Law	1970	1974
Alex Charlton	1971	1976
James Rice	1971	1975
Juan Prado	1973	1978
Paul Gresham	1973	1978
Jeremy Hutchinson	1974	1978
Richard Lee	1974	1978
Mark Titcomb	1976	1980
Mark Cox	1976	1981
William Forrester	1977	1982
Andrew Elliott	1979	1983
Nicholas Wade	1984	1989
Kevin Walker	1985	1990
Peter Bates	1985	1990
David Yung	1987	1989
Sarkis Zeronian	1987	1992
Andrew Billett	1988	1993
James Conlon	1990	1995
Oliver Lendrum	1990	1995
Peter Jones	1995	2000
Stuart Carr-Jones	1995	2000
John & Cathy Baillie		Parents
Tom & Maysoun Barry		Parents
Tony & Susan Edkins		Parents
Philip & Daisy Keevil		Parents & OT
	1960	1964
Tony & Sally Thorne		Parents

### FEROX HALL

Anonymous	12	
Dennis Williams	1933	1937
Gerald Gardner	1935	1939
Cdr David Salmon	1943	1947
Richard Catmur	1943	1947
Roger Brooke	1944	1949
Julian Gander	1948	1951
Michael Lawrence	1951	1956
Martin Colvill	1954	1958
Michael Falcon	1954	1959
Chris Cotton	1955	1959
James Stewart	1956	1961
John Gibbs	1956	1961
Francis Sumner	1956	1960
John Newman	1957	1961
Lance Rees	1957	1961
Nick Clough	1957	1962
Richard Jackson	1957	1960
John Bowis	1958	1963
Danby Bloch	1959	1964
Jolyon Drury	1960	1965
Tom Falconer	1960	1965
Rev. Roger Scoones	1961	1966
Simon Catling	1961	1965
Brian Gibson	1963	1968
Nick Nugent	1963	1967
Alistair Luxton	1969	1973
Johnny Aisher	1974	1979
Peter Davies	1975	1980
Mitchell Humphreys	1977	1981

Andrew Cunningham	1979	1984
Warwick Tatford	1981	1986
Jeremy Wilmot	1982	1986
Paddy Brice	1982	1987
Fergus Evans	1983	1988
Edward Clark	1986	1991
Gordon Gardiner	1987	1992
Charles Drury	1994	1999
Peter Aisher	2003	2008
Jack Aisher	2004	2009
Steve & Claire Almond		Parents
Mr & Mrs Edmond Cheng		Parents
Finbarr & Rita Cotter		Parents
Tony & Elizabeth Kemp		Parents
Al and Diane Hume		Parents & OT
	1956	1961
John & Gillian McAllister		Parents
Edward & Muriel Myatt		Parents
Gavin & Nicola Ralston		Parents
Mark & Moira Simpson		Parents
Rosemary Williams		Parents
Mike Bushby		Former Housemaster
Peter Commings		Former Housemaster

### HILLSIDE

Anonymous	18	
Sir Arthur Marshall (Dec'd)		
	1918	1922
Bernard Eastick	1931	1935
Peter Stainforth	1935	1940
Geoffrey Gabb	1937	1942
Timothy Parish	1937	1941
Stuart Paton	1939	1943
Richard Hall	1940	1945
John Taylor	1942	1947
Rafe Clutton	1942	1947
Jim Wright	1943	1947
Murray Bosher	1943	1946
Steve Middleton	1943	1947
Richard Payne	1944	1948
Robin Garnett	1946	1950
Christopher Kirch	1947	1952
Rev. Chris Garrett	1948	1953
David Lang	1948	1953
Brian Christie	1948	1951
Michael Judge	1948	1952
Richard Clay	1948	1953
Richard Warburton	1948	1953
Rodney Merrington	1948	1952
David Musson	1949	1954
Bryan Foskett	1949	1953
James White	1950	1954
David Blackwell	1951	1953
Ian Perkins	1951	1956
Anthony Garrett	1951	1955
Robin Berkeley	1951	1956
Roger Ward Dec'd	1952	1956
Anthony Astell	1952	1956
Jeremy Skipper	1952	1955
Brian Nathan	1953	1957
Geoff Shaw	1953	1958
Andrew Densham	1954	1959
Richard Dalzell	1954	1958
Sir Sandy Wilson	1954	1959
Peter Judd	1955	1959
Chris Gibson	1955	1960
David Rutter	1955	1959

Grahame Berkeley	1955	1959
Tim Farr	1955	1959
John Barrett	1956	1957
Christopher Berkeley	1957	1960
John Ilott	1957	1959
Jonathan Durant	1957	1961
Roger Judd	1958	1963
Stephen Stowell	1959	1964
Robin Renton	1961	1966
Tim Grant	1961	1966
Charles Ledsam	1962	1966
Michael Gower	1965	1970
Edward Lade	1966	1970
Anthony Seldon	1967	1972
David Hawkins	1969	1974
Andrew Payne	1970	1974
Jeremy Budd	1970	1973
Mark Evans	1977	1982
Martin Betts	1977	1981
Bill Payne	1978	1983
Christopher Proud	1981	1983
Andrew Pincott	1983	1988
Hector Proud	1984	1989
Jeremy Dixon	1984	1989
Jonathan Caton	1984	1989
Nicholas Sloane	1984	1989
Michael Khajeh-Noori	1985	1989
Rupert Perkins	1985	1990
Adam Aiken	1988	1993
Nick ter Averst	1989	1994

David & Susan Agate		Parents
Mike & Amanda Altendorf		Parents
Abigail Brennan		Parent
Mike & Rita Cullen		Parents
Nick Fisher		Parent
Paul & Margaret Hamilton		Parents
Richard & Julia Isham		Parents
Philip Judd Dec'd		Parent
Graeme & Alison Musker		Parents
J Whitehead		Friend

### MANOR HOUSE

Anonymous	5	
Geoffrey Daish	1933	1938
Michael Sharp	1937	1942
Doug Farr	1943	1948
Michael Fisher	1944	1948
John Walton	1945	1949
Ken Pointon	1946	1951
David Oldcorn	1948	1953
John London	1948	1952
John Duggleby	1948	1952
George Singer	1949	1953
Graham Churcher	1949	1952
Nicholas Héroys	1951	1955
David Stooke	1952	1956
Martin Clinch	1952	1956
Brian Price	1953	1957
Michael Combes	1955	1960
Colin Heathcote	1958	1963
David Mertens	1959	1964
Lt Cdr Peter Burch	1959	1964
Hugh Carson	1960	1964
John Bartlett	1961	1966
Peter Winkworth	1962	1965
Neil Arnott	1963	1968
Rev. Thomas Weil	1966	1970

Robert Hadfield	1967	1971	Paul Farrow	1979	1984
John Causer	1969	1973	Richard Hough	1979	1984
Robert Belcher	1970	1974	Lt Col Seb Pollington	1980	1985
Andrew Sprague	1972	1976	Simon Davies	1980	1985
Tim Trew	1972	1976	Bill Priestley	1981	1986
Nick Sanderson	1972	1977	Michael Aylwin	1985	1990
Ian Clark	1973	1977	Jonathan Donne	1985	1990
Julian Cooper	1975	1980	Peter Kemp	1986	1991
Stuart Moyce	1976	1981	Thomas Quinnen	1987	1992
Charles Pope	1978	1983	Hugo Lawrence	1988	1993
Chris Rash	1978	1982	Charles Upton	1989	1994
Edward Wray	1981	1986	Michael Fry	1993	1998
Andrew Hoare	1982	1987	Tom Smitham	1993	1998
Richard Bains	1983	1988	Tristan Bailey	1994	1999
Ed Rash	1985	1990	Ben Keith	1995	2000
Richard Hawkins	1988	1993	James Rogers	1995	2000
James Nicholson	1991	1996	James Moses	1995	2000
David Walsh	Former Housemaster		Luke McMullan	1995	2000
Simon & Bridget Fraser	Parents		Robert Elliott	1995	2000
Jonathan & Fiona Grant	Parents		James Hill	1998	2003
Paul & Laura O'Grady	Parents		Hugo Pettit	1999	2004
Lance & Hilary O'Neill	Parents		Duncan McCombe	2000	2005
Grania Shaw	Parent		Bobby Butcher	2000	2004
Neil & Anne-Marie Slater	Parents		Benjamin James	2002	2007
The Powells' Trust			The Macdonald Family		

## PARK HOUSE

Anonymous	7	
Brig Francis Purcell	1920	1924
Harry Bowen	1929	1933
David Goodland	1941	1946
Sir John Leahy	1941	1946
Brian Pearce	1945	1949
Charles Goldie	1948	1953
Clive Dalton	1949	1954
Richard Lindesay	1949	1954
Jeremy Hamer	1950	1952
Jeremy Wiltshier	1951	1956
Blyth Oxley	1952	1956
Charles Hamilton	1954	1959
Christopher		
Stuart-Clark	1954	1959
David Andrews	1954	1959
John Gibbs	1956	1961
	& Housemaster	

Capt Norman Hodgson	1956	1960
David Moojen	1957	1961
David Knight	1960	1964
Philip Caldwell	1960	1965
Tim Denham	1960	1965
Jonathan Ussher	1961	1965
Jonathan Avery-Gee	1962	1967
Struan Robertson	1962	1967
Jeremy Hyde	1964	1967
Hugh Holloway	1965	1970
Patrick Francis	1966	1971
Steven Avery-Gee	1966	1971
Jeremy Instone	1967	1969
John Shuffrey	1968	1973
Jo Bradley	1970	1975
Lord Dungan	1971	1972
Hugo Jenkins	1974	1979
James Leahy	1974	1979
Andrew Wright	1975	1980
Jonathan Pearce	1979	1984

## PARKSIDE

Anonymous	8	
Derek Danvers	1929	1931
Deryck Ball	1937	1942
Brian Glover	1943	1948
Kenneth Somer	1943	1946
Michael Jenkins	1946	1951
Richard Gilbert	1947	1950
John Ingram	1948	1953
Richard Gracey	1950	1955
Andy Brice	1952	1957
Anthony Hudson	1952	1957
David McClure Fisher	1952	1957
Richard Roberts	1953	1958
Ian Hooper	1955	1959
Alan Maltby	1956	1960
Ziad Kassem	1968	1972
David Golding-Wood	1969	1974
Max McKerchar	1993	1998
Jamie McKerchar	1996	2001
Oliver Tetlow	1996	2001
Mark & Sandra Garraway	Parents	
Martin & Vicky Wade	Parents	
Michael & Amanda Townshend	Parents	

## SCHOOL HOUSE

Anonymous	11	
David Cave	1942	1947
Martin Harker	1942	1945
John Taberner	1945	1950
David Greenslade	1947	1951

Tony Nichols	1950	1954
David Minear	1952	1955
Sir Christopher Bellamy	1959	1964
David Mills	1963	1967
William Knocker	1966	1970
Robert Aitken	1969	1974
Gavin Ludlow		
-Thompson	1970	1974
Andrew Spence	1972	1976
Andrew Edwards	1973	1978
	& Housemaster	
James Eveleigh	2003	2008
Mark & Harriet Creamer	Parents	
Carol Eveleigh	Parent	
Malcolm & Nickie Keyte	Parents & OT	
	1957	1961
Charles & Celia Randell	Parents	

## SMYTHE HOUSE

Anonymous	9	
Bill Yates	1932	1937
John Hoare	1934	1938
Andrew Lloyd Morgan	1937	1942
Wg Cdr Nigel Marshall	1937	1941
John Symons	1939	1944
Bruce Nathan	1947	1950
Graham Hamilton	1949	1955
Christopher Berridge	1951	1956
Douglas Hadler	1951	1954
Michael Helm	1952	1957
Paul Langridge	1956	1960
Col John Sweeting	1959	1964
Charles Rosenmeyer	1962	1967
Ian Gates	1963	1967
Robert Rogers	1963	1968
Mark Ballard	1970	1975
Guy Newey	1972	1976
Nicholas Stretch	1981	1985
Mandeep & Meena Hansra	Parents	
Michael & Beatrice Harding	Parents	
John & Pam Spare	Parents	
Chris Henshall	Housemaster	

## WELLDON HOUSE

Anonymous	5	
Humphrey Hubble	1935	1940
Bernarr Waters	1943	1947
David Watts	1943	1948
Lord Williamson	1947	1952
Lt Col John White	1949	1953
Daniel Le Fleming	1950	1955
Barry Coleman	1953	1956
Ian Cowdroy	1964	1969
Charles Salmon	1969	1973
David Macnamara	1970	1975
Mark Adams	1972	1977
Nigel Denison	1972	1976
Simon Lee	1974	1979
Alastair Mavor	2002	2007
Alec & Pat Pelmore	Parents	
Gordon & Julie Hancock	Parents	
Richard & Salli Thwaite	Parents	

## Facts and figures

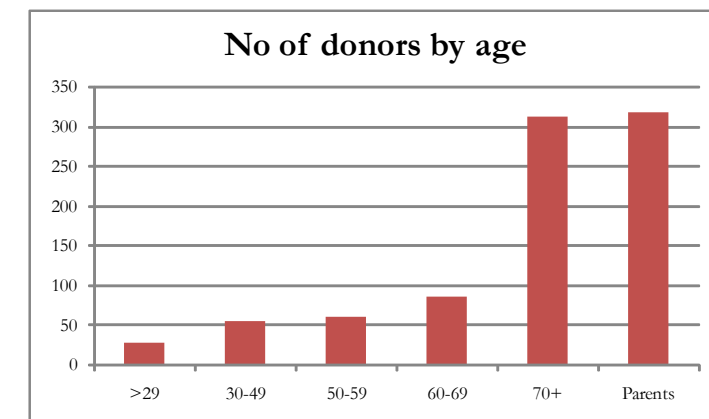
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No. of awards to date	12	No. of regular donors	246
No. of Foundationers now at school	10	Average monthly donation	£45
No. of future Foundationers confirmed	5	No. of confirmed legacies for the Foundation Awards scheme	17
Average no. of shortlisted applicants per award	8	Amounts raised for individual House awards and the General Foundation Award fund.	
Average fee remission	91%		

Extras – The Headmaster has a discretionary fund available to help Foundationer families with the costs of appropriate trips and equipment.

The profile of Foundationers – We do not keep Foundation Awards confidential, on the basis that winning an award is a major achievement, analogous to a 'standard' scholarship.

House	No. of donors	Amount
School	28	£130,057
Judde	68	£202,590
Park House	74	£104,938
Hillside	96	£230,504
Parkside	30	£44,875
Ferox Hall	59	£195,534
Manor	54	£121,391
Welldon	22	£81,845
Smythe	22	£30,507
General Fund	179	£362,529
<b>Total</b>	<b>632</b>	<b>£1,504,770</b>



# Leadership

## The House Committees

The Foundation Awards scheme was conceived by a Scholarship Task Force. This group examined and reviewed the whole issue of means-tested access to Tonbridge. We list the individuals involved here:

Jon Aisbitt (past Foundation member and parent) – Chairman  
Christopher Everett (previous Headmaster)  
Martin Hammond (previous Headmaster)  
Tim Haynes  
Colin Seymour-Ure (PH 1952-57, past governor)  
David Robins (previous Director of Admissions)  
Gerald Corbett (JH 1965-70, past Foundation member)

## House Committees

The committees help in the final selection of candidates and promote the Foundation Awards within their house community. The individuals who serve on each house committee have put time and effort into creating and sustaining schemes for their houses. In many cases they have also set the ball rolling by being some of the first to give. We list the teams here in grateful acknowledgement of their leadership and support.

### FEROX HALL

Chris Cotton (1959-59), Chairman  
Johnny Aisher (1974-79)  
Martin Colvill (1954-58)  
Mitchell Humphreys (1977-81)  
Tom Latter (1996-01)  
James Stewart (1956-61)  
Andy Whittall, Housemaster

### HILLSIDE

Sir Sandy Wilson (1954-59), Chairman  
Mark Agate (1993-98)  
Richard Dalzell (1954-58)  
Mark Evans (1977-82)  
Barry Judd (1955-59)  
Graeme Musker (past parent)  
Matthew Shales (1999-04)  
Bradly Ward (1979-84)  
Paul Parker, Housemaster

### MANOR HOUSE

Nick Sanderson (1972-77), Chairman  
Tony Borrett (1955-60)  
Hugh Carson (1960-64)  
Colin Heathcote (1958-63)  
Lance O'Neill (parent)  
Nigel Reid (1971-75)  
James Hodgson (Housemaster)

### PARK HOUSE

James Leahy (1974-79), Chairman  
John Donne (1985-90)  
Tim Denham (1960-65)  
John Gibbs (PH Housemaster 1984-98)  
Sir John Leahy (1941-46)  
Bill Priestley (1981-86)  
James Rogers (1995-00)  
John Shuffrey (1968-73)  
Christopher Stuart-Clark (1954-59)  
Andrew Leale, Housemaster

### PARKSIDE

Anthony Hudson (1952-57), Chairman  
Robin Davies (1951-56)  
David Farrow (1951-55)  
Jamie Ford (1989-94)  
Mark Garraway (parent)  
Alan Maltby (1956-60)  
Jamie Mckerchar (1996-01)  
Nigel Snape (1972-76 and parent)  
Richard Roberts (1953-58)  
Jon Perriss, Housemaster

### JUDDE HOUSE

The first of the houses to have a scheme; the initial donors, led by Gerald Corbett, made the decisions. In time, the house will have its own committee.

### SCHOOL HOUSE

David Greenslade (1947-51), Chairman  
Christopher Bellamy (1959-64)  
James Cave (1975-79)  
Harriet Creamer (parent)  
Malcom Keyte (1957-61 and parent)  
Michael Mander (1949-52)  
Richard Stocks (1953-58)  
Richard Burnett, Housemaster

### SMYTHE HOUSE

Charles Rosenmeyer (1962-67), Chairman  
Andrew Granger (parent)  
Mandeep Hansra (past parent)  
Paul Langridge (1956-60)  
Guy Newey (1972-76)  
Sven Royall (1968-72)  
Chris Henshall, Housemaster

### WELLDON HOUSE

Nigel Denison (1972-76), Chairman  
Simon Lee (1974-79)  
David Macnamara (1970-75)  
Charles Salmon (1969-73)  
Kate Wheadon (parent)  
Peter Young (1966-71)  
Richard Evans, Housemaster

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