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# THANK YOU



It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the latest edition of *Shaping Futures*, our report on the impact of the generous gifts by donors like you.

**Y**our continued support is instrumental in our ability to provide an outstanding experience for our students, which, in turn, is reflected in our growing list of major accolades. We were recently named “University of the Year” by The Guardian for our improved performance in The Guardian University Guide – where we have moved from 73<sup>rd</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> in recent years – and for our success in increasing the retention of students from low-participation areas.

With your help, our most disadvantaged students have more opportunities to volunteer in the UK and abroad, and are able to benefit from personal coaching, develop individual study skills, gain much needed work experience, and participate in our rich cultural offerings.

In the following pages, you will read about the transformative impact of your collective support.

Our latest cohort of international student volunteers have been helping communities in real need (p.12), NTU Music has been given a new home thanks to an extraordinary gift by UPP, one of our longstanding partners (p.4), our Arts & Humanities programmes have been given a great boost through the Dr Pauline Polkey Fund (p.10), and our talented athletes continue to achieve both academic and sporting success, with NTU Sport breaking into the Top 10 of the British Universities and Colleges Sport League for the first time (p.28).

In this edition, we also celebrate our scientists continuing to be at the forefront of important discoveries and inventions (p.34), and we feature our people’s transformative effect on the communities around them through innovative research projects ranging from sustainable agriculture to the creation of fashion for physically disabled people.

Thank you for your continued support. It is making a measurable difference and enables us to leverage our strengths and expertise and continue to serve our students, our communities, and the wider society.

Best Wishes

Professor Edward Peck  
Vice-Chancellor



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BSc (Hons) Psychology 2019, Music Scholarship recipient and cover star, Lizzie Teasdale.



▲ Music Scholarship recipient Lizzie Teasdale BSc (Hons) Psychology (2019).



▲ University Hall.

## A NEW HOME FOR NTU MUSIC

We are delighted to acknowledge the transformative support of University Partnerships Programme (UPP), thanks to which NTU MUSIC has a new home at University Hall on Shakespeare Street.

With UPP’s support, we are creating a bespoke learning environment for students to engage with our extra-curricular music programme and develop their musical interests and talents.



**S**cheduled to open in 2019, the new Music Centre is part of the University Hall development on Shakespeare Street. The 500 seat-Hall will be used as a performance venue throughout the year, hosting a range of events in NTU Music’s concert season.

The facilities will include five sound-proof practice rooms, a large ensemble rehearsal room with the capacity to hold over 200 people, a multi-purpose dance/music studio with a sprung floor, and much needed office space for the NTU Music team.

### Big plans

The impact of the new Centre will be significant, allowing the growth and diversification of the NTU Music programme and, in turn, increasing student access and engagement.

In particular, the additional practice rooms will enable us to expand our programme of music tuition, and accommodate more students wanting space to develop their singing or playing.

Continued...

◀ The new Music Centre, part of the University Hall on Shakespeare Street.

Matthew Hopkins, Director of NTU Music, said: "We are deeply grateful for UPP's support. The new facility will help us to transform our music programme and allow us to continue to attract talented students to the University."

We have already started advertising the extension of our current programme in anticipation of the opening of the Music Centre. This is truly an exciting time for music at NTU."

Sean O'Shea, Vice Chairman of UPP, said:

"NTU and UPP have worked in partnership for more than 15 years. During that time, the University has transformed its campus and was named recently University of the Year by the Guardian, and, previously, judged by the Sunday Times Guide as the Best Modern University in the UK. UPP is proud to have played a part in this journey. The support provided for the Music Centre and University Hall is

just one example of the value created by mutually aligned, long-term partnerships."

NTU Music is a key part of the student experience. Music Scholarship recipient and our cover star, Lizzie Teasdale said:

"My music scholarship had a huge impact on my time as an undergraduate. The music department was one of the main reasons I chose to come to NTU, the opportunities on offer are incredible. I can't wait to visit the new centre when I begin my MA in Linguistics this Autumn."

We pride ourselves in giving students, staff and members of the local community the opportunity to develop their musical talents and meet like-minded people, as well as participate in a wide range of performances.

NTU Music is part of Curated & Created – the University's extra-curricular cultural programme. **SF**

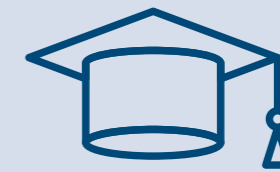


▲ NTU Chamber Choir, silver medallist in 2018 World Choir Games.

▶ If you would like to get involved with NTU Music or find out more about the activities on offer, please email [music@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:music@ntu.ac.uk). If you are interested in sponsoring the NTU music programme, please contact Kayleigh Glasper, Head of Philanthropy, at [kayleigh.glasper@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:kayleigh.glasper@ntu.ac.uk) or on **0115 848 86404**.

# KEY FACTS

**ESTABLISHED IN 2006**, NTU Music started out with a single choir. Today, the programme includes an award-winning Chamber Choir, Big Band, Brass Band and Concert Band, and the only university drumline in the UK.



Our **NTU MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS** provide talented students with free music tuition. In 2019/20, **30** students will benefit.

Every year, our ensembles have the opportunity to **BE PART OF AN INTERNATIONAL TOUR**. To date our students have performed in China, India, Spain, Hungary, Germany, France, Czech Republic, Luxembourg, Netherlands, and Belgium.



In 2018, the NTU Chamber Choir was the only UK ensemble to travel to South Africa to compete in the World Choir Games. They picked up an **IMPRESSIVE SILVER MEDAL** in a very tough competition!

Also in 2018, the NTU Big Band won a **PLATINUM AWARD** at the National Concert Band Festival finals at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester.



In 2017 NTU Music announced an **EXCITING PARTNERSHIP** with English Pro Musica, currently the University's Orchestra in Residence.



▲ Vocalist and Music Scholarship recipient Jonny Barber BSc (Hons) Psychology.



▲ The Ultimate Battle of the Bands - Curated and Created by NTU, part of NTU Music Concert Season.



▲ Music Scholarship recipient Tatenda Kanyere, BSc (Hons) Psychology (2018).



# THANK YOU

This year's Shaping Futures includes many inspiring examples of what we can achieve in partnership with our donors and friends.

**A** big thank you to all our supporters. Your gifts are powering the success of our students, the work of our colleagues, and our contribution to our community and society.

They allow us to invest in important priorities that otherwise would be beyond our reach.

As we look to build on recent accomplishments and aim to serve as an even more powerful force for social good, we hope that you will continue with us on that journey.

Thank you for your tremendous support. My colleagues and I look forward to keeping in touch, and to meeting you in person at one of our upcoming events. **SF**

**Magdalena Douleva**  
Director of Development and Alumni Relations

# REAL IMPACT

Every donation, whatever its size, makes an important contribution.

**7,453**

NUMBER OF GIFTS

**974**

DONORS FROM 13 COUNTRIES

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**4,156**

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**£75,000**

AMOUNT OF LARGEST GIFT

**18**

AGE OF YOUNGEST DONOR

**97**

AGE OF OLDEST DONOR

Philanthropic support from alumni and friends helps us to continue to welcome students from all backgrounds and deliver great programmes. Thank you.

# YOUR SUPPORT

During 2016/17 and 2017/18 we received **£965,000** in pledges and **£811,419** in cash gifts in support of our students, vital research, and our work in the local community.

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OF DONATIONS

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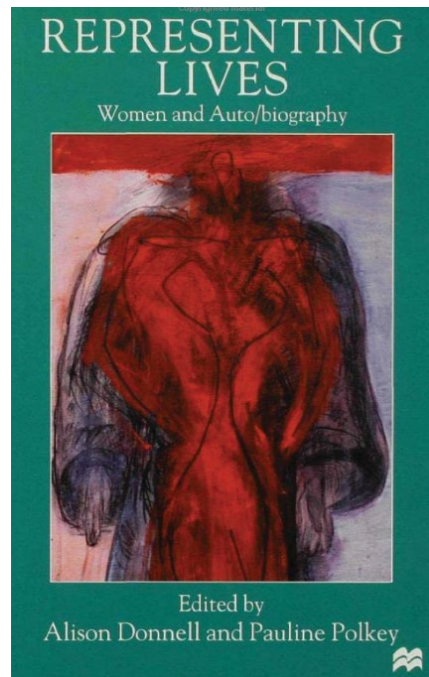


**28%**

OF DONATIONS

CAPITAL PROJECTS

# THE DR PAULINE POLKEY MEMORIAL FUND



► From left to right: Dr Pauline Polkey Scholars; Dani-Louise Olver, Jordan O’Flanagan, Lauren Ashton, Dr John Ellis (donor), Megan Fletcher, Naomi Drury (PhD), and Tracy Elizabeth Franks.

**T**he family of Dr Pauline Polkey, a much beloved lecturer in English at NTU who passed away almost twenty years ago, has established The Dr Pauline Polkey Fund in her memory.

This important donation will fund the Dr Pauline Polkey Archive Centre student scholarships at undergraduate and postgraduate level. Pauline was an inspiring teacher and was well known for her work on women’s life writing.

Dr Polkey co-authored two books – Women’s Lives into Print: The Theory, Practice and Writing of Feminist Auto/Biography published in 1999, and Representing Lives: Women and Auto/Biography published in 2000. (Pictured left).

The Dr Pauline Polkey Fund was launched by holding a one-day

**“ Without the Dr Pauline Polkey Scholarship, I would not be doing my Masters. I am certainly working hard and hope to be an asset to the Creative Writing course and the School of Arts and Humanities. ”**

Tracy Elizabeth Franks  
– Dr Pauline Polkey Scholar

symposium on Women’s Lives and Voices. Professor Alison Donnell, co-editor with Pauline on Representing Lives: Women and Auto/Biography, gave the keynote lecture.

Members of Pauline’s family attended and met this year’s scholarship students. The event

also provided the opportunity for the formal announcement of the first recipient of the Dr Pauline Polkey Doctoral Scholarship – Naomi Drury. Naomi began her PhD studies this Spring, with her proposed programme of research titled Towards the new media Europe: A Europe without any belonging.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Edward Peck said: “Dr Pauline Polkey is fondly remembered by colleagues as a great teacher and someone who made a real difference to both her students and our understanding of feminists’ accounts of their lives and times.

We are delighted to have the opportunity to celebrate Dr Polkey’s work and achievements, and create an important and accessible archive of authors’ works here at Nottingham Trent. This is a significant development for the University and the city, and a fitting tribute to Pauline’s memory.”

The Dr Pauline Polkey Scholarships were launched last September, with

six students beginning their Masters and postgraduate research degrees.

MA student Tracy Elizabeth Franks said: “Without the Dr Pauline Polkey Scholarship, I would not be doing my Masters. I am certainly working hard and hope to be an asset to the Creative Writing course and the School of Arts and Humanities.”

Lauren Ashton is undertaking an MA in Holocaust and Genocide studies. She commented: “My scholarship is enabling me to spend more valuable time and effort on my research than I ever imagined. It also means that I will be able to travel to important historical sites and the archives to further my research. This scholarship is truly an amazing opportunity; I cannot thank the Ellis family enough.”

Jordan O’Flanagan is planning a career in public relations, once he has completed his MA in Media

and Globalisation. He said: “I hope the end result can justify the honour of this award.”

English Literacy Research MRes student, Dani Olver, was overwhelmed when her scholarship was confirmed. “My parents have supported me financially throughout my degree; it’s hugely rewarding to relieve them of some financial pressure. Personally and academically, the MRes will be a stepping stone towards my dream of completing a PhD at NTU” she said.

The Dr Pauline Polkey Archive Centre will be housed at the NTU School of Arts and Humanities. The Ellis family are also donating Dr Polkey’s collection of books, which will serve as the founding gift for the new Archive Centre, scheduled to open in 2021. **SF**

► If you would like to attend the next Dr Pauline Polkey Annual Lecture, please email Maxine Spry at [maxine.spry@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:maxine.spry@ntu.ac.uk) or visit [www.ntu.ac.uk/events](http://www.ntu.ac.uk/events) for our upcoming event listings.



# CREATING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS AND COMMUNITIES IN NEED

Meet Emily – a second year International Business student who, thanks to the support of donors, volunteered in Fiji, following the devastating effects of Cyclone Winston.

**“** Before embarking on my trip I hadn't considered the huge impact volunteering would have on me as a student and as a person. My outlook on life has changed completely! I spent four weeks in Fiji, which to some might sound like a holiday, but the reality was quite the opposite.

I stayed in a village called Vatukaceveva, which is in the rural mountains and a good hour from the nearest town. In 2016 Fiji, was hit by Cyclone Winston, and the village was all but destroyed. My Fijian “mum” explained how the whole village had to be rebuilt from scratch. Despite this, I think they were the happiest people I've ever met.

I volunteered with the local school, teaching Maths and English to some of the slower learners, and delivered sports coaching lessons to students who had never been given a PE lesson.

It was so rewarding to work with the students, and, as my confidence grew, so did theirs. I think I actually found my confidence in Fiji, an inner-strength I was unaware of.

My evenings were dedicated to family time or activities in the village hall such as fan making or homework club for the children. The sense of community was incredible, and it felt as though every door was open. The generosity and genuine excitement of the local people was profound and grounding.

My time in Fiji has inspired me to imagine a future where my life is defined by ‘giving back’. Volunteering helped me realise that helping people is something I have to continue. I am from a small town in rural Derbyshire, and, for most of my life, I have been sheltered from the problems that many people face here in the UK and around the world. I feel now is my time to give back.

I would like to thank everyone who supported my volunteering experience. I've made memories and friends that will last a lifetime and feel privileged to have volunteered. My time in Fiji confirmed for me that education and empowerment go hand in hand.

This year, with the help of your donations, students will be delivering a Summer School in Romania, teaching in Guatemala, coaching sports in Fiji, and building playgrounds in Uganda.

We also look forward to offering a new conservation volunteering experience in Greece, where students will work towards protecting and monitoring sea turtles and their habitats. **SF**

► If you would like to donate or support a student like Emily, please contact Lizzie Wright at [lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk) or telephone **+44 (0)115 848 8190**.



► Emily Hancock, BA (Hons) International Business (2019).

# 98%

OF STUDENTS SAID VOLUNTEERING INCREASED THEIR CONFIDENCE

# 700

VOLUNTEERING HOURS LOGGED

# 6

GLOBAL COMMUNITIES IN NEED HELPED



# CHANGING PERCEPTIONS OF FASHION

Over the last three years, successful East Midlands entrepreneur and NTU alumna, Linda Leaver, has given fashion design students a challenge – to design fashionable clothes for wheelchair users and disabled people and produce adaptable clothing designs.

**L**inda was inspired to set up the project after spotting a gap in the market, following a skiing accident that left her in a wheelchair for a time.

Students have carried out market research, including interviews with wheelchair users, and then developed detailed concepts. Each year the top three designs have been awarded cash prizes.

Last year, fashion design student Evie Ashwin, received third prize. With Linda's support, Evie has taken her concept into her final year collection. Evie said: "The aim of my collection is to create inclusive fashion for physically disabled people. I strongly believe that

fashion is a way to express yourself, and no one should be excluded. I will be designing on-trend clothing for 18-30 year-olds with physical disabilities. Currently, the majority of adaptive clothing is available to the older generation. This is something I want to change."

Evie spent last summer researching, so that she was ready to embark on her final year. She is already thinking about her next steps after graduation.

"Following university, I hope my designs make it to the high street so that physically disabled people are able to affordably express themselves through fashion. Brands like ASOS have already started the conversation. In collaboration with GB Paralympian Chloe Ball-Hopkins, they've created a fashionable

yet practical waterproof tie-dye jumpsuit. It's not just any jumpsuit, it's wheelchair friendly. You can get the same version whether you're able-bodied or disabled. I want to open up this conversation because it shouldn't stop here."

Linda revealed: "I've thoroughly enjoyed this process. Over the last three years, it has been a fantastic experience to see the development of new ideas and research, and to see it develop into a collection will be something else. I am so excited to see where Evie takes her research and concept. It's the perfect time to launch her collection."

Adaptive fashion is a growing industry, and it is up to designers and manufacturers to make sure people of all abilities have clothes that fit their needs and personal style. With Linda's support and Evie's passion, we might get there a little faster.

As *Shaping Futures* was going to press, Evie's designs were showcased at Graduate Fashion Week and generated a lot of buzz and coverage for our budding designer. We wish Evie all the best and will keep you updated on Evie's progress in future issues. **SF**

► If you would like to donate or support a student like Evie, please contact Lizzie Wright at [lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk) or telephone +44 (0)115 848 8190.







# LACE HERITAGE INSPIRES DONATION

Once known as the centre of the UK's lace industry, Nottingham is renowned worldwide for its association with the design, manufacture and production of the fabric. The lace archive at Nottingham Trent University received a donation recently from David Orchard in memory of his father, Michael.

Michael Orchard owned several lace businesses in the 1950's, having initially studied lace design at school. Starting his own business at the age of 22, he went on to design and manufacture lace all over the world, playing a major role in forming lace industry communities locally and further afield.

The lace archive at NTU contains more than 75,000 intricate lace samples, considered to be of national and international importance. Professor Amanda Briggs-Goode, who oversees the archive and is Head of the Department for Fashion, Textiles and Knitwear remarks:

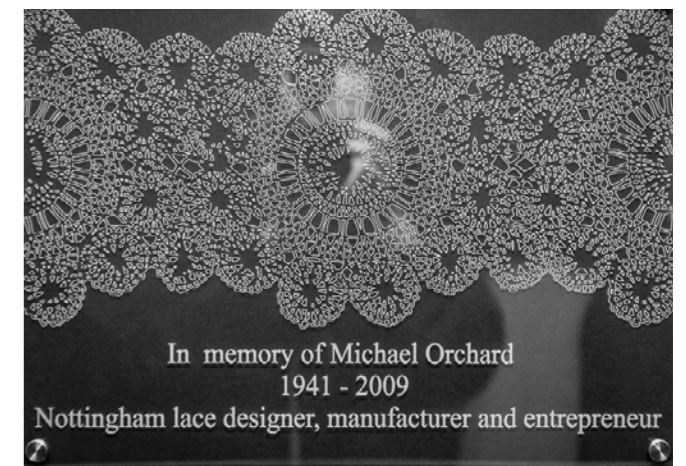
“As a result of David's donation, we now have an archivist in post, Dr Gail Baxter. It is so important for us to conserve and understand the industrial, social and design heritage that this collection brings.”

David said of his donation: “I support the School of Art and Design at NTU in memory of my father. The Michael Orchard Lace Archive, which is now being conserved, goes to the very heart of NTU's origins as one of the country's first schools of technical art and design, established more than 175 years ago.”

Lace heritage research is part of several interdisciplinary initiatives at NTU, and David's support will help to create greater awareness of the archive and its importance to the understanding of lace to Nottingham's past, present and future. **SF**



▲ From left to right – David Orchard, Professor Amanda Briggs-Goode, Head of Department, Fashion Textiles and Knitwear Design and archivist, Gail Baxter



▲ The Lace archive is now recognised as the 'Michael Orchard Lace Archive'

▲ Michael Orchard is seen in this photo (bottom left) examining the Battle of Britain lace panel, created by artist Harry Cross. The Battle of Britain Panel artwork is on loan to NTU, thanks to the generosity of Harry's grand-daughter and NTU alumna Dr Barbara Cross.

► If you would like support research at the Michael Orchard Lace Archive, please contact Kayleigh Glasper at [kayleigh.glasper@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:kayleigh.glasper@ntu.ac.uk) or +44 (0)115 848 6404.

“I was particularly excited by the development and advancement of my personal caseload, which progressed from preparing letters of advice for clients to drawing up documents such as standard terms and conditions of trading, HR policies and procedures for businesses and, in some cases, court forms which has developed my drafting skills and written advocacy.”

Brogan Roache (ProDip 2016).

## PROVIDING OUR COMMUNITY WITH ACCESS TO JUSTICE

Over the past decade, NTU's Legal Advice Centre has provided access to justice and high-quality legal advice for people who may otherwise have been denied it. It has also enabled NTU law students to gain practical experience interacting directly with clients.

**S**ince 2004, our students have been able to reclaim more than £3 million on behalf of clients, and in the current academic year alone, 330 students have supported 252 clients and recovered more than £524,000 in benefits and compensation on their behalf. Given the growing demand for the Centre's services, our ambition is to expand its reach and enable more people to benefit.

Jenny Chapman, Deputy Dean of the Nottingham Law School, said:

“With additional support, we are able to increase the number of supervising solicitors, legal officers and legal assistants at the Centre to expand both the range and number of clients who can be supported. By providing free legal advice on a range of subjects, we can help create an equality of access to justice for everyone in society, not just those who can afford it.”

In 2017, thanks to a gift from a generous private donor, NTU alumna Brogan Roache, ProDip, took on a legal advisor role at the Centre. Brogan's work focused predominantly on the development of the Centre's Business and Enterprise Law Service (BELS). Brogan, along with a colleague, helped the Centre expand the number of business law cases it undertook from 3 in 2016 to 48 in 2017. Brogan worked with a variety of

clients from across the local community and assisted both individuals and organisations, ranging from graduate start-ups, to established SME's, through to well-established charities.

Brogan said of her time with the Legal Advice Centre:

“I was particularly excited by the development and advancement of my personal caseload, which progressed from preparing letters of advice for clients to drawing up documents such as standard terms and conditions of trading, HR policies and procedures for businesses and, in some cases, court forms which has developed my drafting skills and written advocacy.”

This experience has stood Brogan in good stead, as she has now embarked on a career with Capital One within the commercial contracts team.

Beyond simply enhancing her CV, Brogan has given something back to the wider community of Nottingham and has made a difference to the lives of many people at a time when they needed help most.

Donations to the Legal Advice Centre have an immediate and powerful impact. They benefit both the community we serve and the students who gain from the experience and responsibility during their time in post. **SF**

► If you would like to support a student like Brogan, or donate to the Legal Advice Centre, please contact Lizzie Wright, Development Manager at [lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk) or +44 (0)115 848 8180.



# SEEKING SOLUTIONS TO THE GLOBAL CLIMATE CRISIS



▲ PhD student, Dinish Nadaraja.

NTU is one of the UK's most sustainable universities, with students and staff at the School of Animal, Rural and Environmental Sciences at Brackenhurst leading the way in environmental conservation and tackling the climate crisis.

**P**hD student, Dinish Nadaraja, whose research project is titled *Developing a Sustainability Assessment Toolkit for Abaca Plantation Agriculture* said:

“Having been born and raised in Malaysia, I have witnessed both sides of the plantation industry. I have seen how the plantation sector can provide employment for hundreds of communities, as well as contribute significantly to the GDP of a nation. However, I have also seen that without proper governance, the growth of the plantation industry can also have severe environmental and social impacts.

As such, I wanted to figure out a way for industries within the plantation sector to assess whether their growth was sustainable, not just from an economic point of view, but from a social and environmental perspective as well.”

As part of the research process, Dinish will interview and engage with different stakeholder groups with the aim to develop indicators and methods to identify and measure the different sustainability issues.

Professor Mofa Islam is Dinish's Director of Studies. He said:

“The research is in collaboration with Purico Group Limited, using Purico's abaca plantation in Indonesia as a case study. Dinish's research will help develop a sustainability assessment toolkit. This is expected to be beneficial not only to the abaca industry but also the entire 'hard fibre' sector and will ultimately promote the adoption of sustainability standards across the board.”

The toolkit will describe simple and practical techniques to establish or enhance abaca farms through the introduction of better and more sustainable farm management practices. The abaca processing companies will benefit from a reliable and sustainable supply of quality raw materials.

Once Dinish has finished his PhD, he hopes to become an agricultural consultant:

“As our dependence on agricultural products continues to increase over time, it is essential that the agricultural sector is able to grow sustainably to provide not just for the current generation but future generations as well.” **SF**

▶ If you would like to support a PhD student and play a vital role in shaping the future, please contact **Kayleigh Glasper** on **+44 (0)115 848 6404**.

“ We can see first-hand the transformative impact donations and partnerships have, both on our students and research. Students like Dinish are able to embark on projects with real practical value and are provided with the facilities they need to address some of the biggest issues facing society today. We thank Purico Group for funding this important research.”

Professor Rob Mortimer, Dean of the School of Animal, Rural and Environmental Sciences.



▲ Sophie Richards, BSc (Hons) Animal Biology (2019) and Gordon Rosen scholarship recipient.

# POULTRY RESEARCH CENTRE

Now in its second year, the Gordon Rosen Research Scholarship is awarded to students for their work in the poultry research centre at the University's Brackenhurst Campus.

**P**rofessor Gordon Rosen, a renowned animal scientist, passed away in 2015, with his research on antibiotics in animal feed rising to prominence in the 1960's.

Established by Dr Emily Burton in 2007, the poultry research centre is part of the University's School of Animal, Rural and Environmental Sciences, and focuses on investigating the use of feed and nutrition as a tool to improve welfare and to increase the environmental and economic sustainability of poultry production.

Final year BSc (Hons) Animal Biology student Sophie Richards spent ten weeks last summer working alongside Emily Burton's team. She assisted with the diet trials of more than 600 chicks, gaining valuable laboratory and writing-up experience.

Sophie's work will lay the foundation for a three-year project investigating the factors affecting skeletal integrity in laying hens.

Emily Burton said of the project:

"This scholarship is special to me for two reasons: firstly, Gordon Rosen was a formative person in my own early career, and secondly, Sophie is supervised by Alex Kemp, another NTU graduate who chose



▲ Dr Emily Burton, Associate Professor and Acting Associate Dean for Research, School of ARES.

a research career after experiencing a summer studentship in our research group two years ago."

Indeed, Sophie is keen to continue her studies. She says:

**“I am really enjoying the research process, and am going to continue the project through to dissertation. Once I have graduated, I would love to continue and go for an MA.”**

In her spare time, Sophie is a keen photographer and President of the Brackenhurst Photography Society. The first member of her family to attend university, Sophie is from the West Midlands and supports her degree by working part-time in the Brackenhurst Campus Students' Union. **SF**

▶ If you would like to support a student like Sophie, please contact Lizzie Wright, Development Manager at [lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk) or +44 (0)115 848 8180.

▶ For more information on the poultry research, please visit [www.ntu.ac.uk/research](http://www.ntu.ac.uk/research) and search for 'poultry'.

“It feels great to be recognised for the time and effort that has been spent in the past four years at NTU. The award has given me a great boost heading into the workplace, and it couldn’t have been achieved without the great support received from my tutors and peers.”

Reece Thorner, BSc (Hons) Architectural Technology (2018) and Reece’s award-winning artwork pictured.



From left to right: Dr Gavin Richards, Head of Department Architecture, Nilesch Mistry, Director CPW, Jade, Emily and Reece.

# COUCH PERRY WILKES SUPPORTS NTU GRADUATE TALENT

Environmental building consultancy firm Couch Perry Wilkes (CPW) awarded three students from the School of Architecture, Design and the Built Environment with prize money for their creativity and innovative designs at last year’s **#NTUDEGREESHOW**

**C**PW judged three categories and chose Emily Hagger for the Architectural Project of the Year, Reece Thorner for Architectural Technologist of the Year, and Jade Barber as the winner of the Interior Architecture and Design award.

Nilesch Mistry, Director at CPW, acted as a judge, and said:

“We were thrilled to be involved as we are really passionate about promoting Nottingham and retaining talent within the city. This seemed like a fantastic opportunity to do just that.

All the shortlisted projects were brilliant, so it was really hard to pick a winner, but Jade, Emily and Reece’s projects all really stood out. Their creativity was astounding, and it is talent like this we need to keep within the region.”

Gavin Richards, Head of Architecture at NTU said: “The award was definitely a recognition of all the hard work that Reece, Emily and Jade have put in over the past three years. All our students work incredibly hard, but I think that for these award recipients, winning was a recognition of strength in their particular area.”

Reece Thorner, a final year BSc (Hons) Architectural Technology was thrilled to receive

his award. Since graduating, Reece has gone on to secure a role as an Architectural Technologist at BDP, a major international practice of architects, designers, engineers and urbanists.

Reece said:

“I have settled in well at BDP and am enjoying my time here whilst making some good friends and involving myself in new networks. Now that I have had a good period to find my feet, I want to continue progressing at BDP and am planning to get my chartered status with the CIHT by the end of the year.

Industry recognition from CPW really boosted my confidence which undoubtedly helped during my interview and in my role today.”

Kayleigh Glasper, Head of Philanthropy at NTU added:

“Partnerships with companies such as Couch Perry Wilkes are really important to Nottingham Trent University. Industry recognition in the form of awards gives our students a real sense of achievement and confidence as they enter the next stage of their career, and Reece is proof of this. Collaborations such as these provide mutually beneficial opportunities for the companies involved and for our students.” **SF**

▶ If you would like to discuss how your company can support our students, please contact Lizzie Wright, Development Manager at [lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk) or **+44 (0)115 848 8190**.

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NTU donor Rob McClatchey.



▲ Artist's impression of the new Enterprise Building.

# SUPPORTING ENTERPRISE AT NTU – A DONOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Rob McClatchey, a friend and donor to the University, supports the Enterprise Fund.

**E**nterprise activity at NTU has two objectives: to provide students with opportunities to learn about and experience starting their own business, and to support enterprises in the City and the County, thereby also enhancing the employment prospects of our graduates.

Of his long-standing involvement with NTU, Rob said: “From the outset, the University has put its students at the forefront of its priorities and activities. It is also a University rooted in its community. You could not think of central Nottingham without Trent.”

Rob added: “As a young person, improving your employability is not the only reason to go to university, but it is certainly in the top three. Getting into meaningful and satisfying work, creatively or financially, has life-long benefits for the individual, their families and their community.

Enterprise at NTU is one of the ways the University seeks to increase the chances for all its students whatever their background.

As a young person, improving your employability is not the only reason to go to university, but it is certainly in the top three. Getting into meaningful and satisfying work, creatively or financially, has life-long benefits for the individual, their families and their community.

It encourages students to think beyond their course work into their future.”



▲ NTU donor Rob McClatchey.

These activities have been given another boost, with the recent announcement that our students and local entrepreneurs can look forward to the opening of a new Enterprise Innovation Centre at NTU in Autumn 2020.

Rob's advice to those considering supporting NTU is, “Look at NTU's values, its mission and its results. I can think of no other University that achieves what NTU does for its students and its local community. That is worth backing with your hard earned cash or your time.” **SF**

► Please feel free to contact us with updates, send us your thoughts about what giving means to you, or help us shape our future donor communications, by emailing Maxine Spry, Supporter Relations Coordinator at [maxine.spry@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:maxine.spry@ntu.ac.uk) or calling **+44 (0)115 848 8809**.

“I am so grateful for the support from donors. Your donations are giving students like me the freedom to keep growing and achieving the goals we set ourselves without worrying about money.”

Sport Scholarship recipient Harry Yates BSc (Hons) Sport and Exercise Science (2018).



# SUPPORTING PROMISING ATHLETES

Nottingham Trent University’s sports scholarships provide a high level of support to students who both excel academically and demonstrate significant sporting potential.

**T**he University is committed to nurturing promising athletes during their time at NTU, and donations from alumni and friends help unlock talent and maximise achievement.

Harry Yates, a third-year Sport and Exercise Science student, has competed in cycling events for ten years. This year he has concentrated on road cycling.

“I train six times a week, and this year I moved up into the elites from the junior categories. I have since signed a contract with an elite team and now race alongside full-time professionals.”

Harry’s long-term dream is to continue to progress and become a full-time professional racing for a world tour team.

▼ Charlotte on the ice, leading from the front.



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Donations have also supported Charlotte Hayward, a Biochemistry student. Charlotte, a national champion speed skater, who has recently achieved the qualifying times to compete at European level and has ambition to represent Great Britain at the Winter Olympics.

Charlotte said of her alumni scholarship:

“The funds donated have helped enormously in funding my travel, equipment and competition costs. This gives me great confidence that I will be able to sustain my progress alongside my academic studies.”

Chris Campbell, Performance Sports Manager at NTU, also adds:

“The support offered by NTU graduates has been extremely valuable in allowing our current students to compete in national and international competitions across the world. Without this support, I know many of them would not have been able to participate. On behalf of NTU Sport, I would like to thank all donors.” **SF**

► Head to [www.ntu.ac.uk/sport](http://www.ntu.ac.uk/sport) to find out more.

# ALUMNI FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME



▲ Vivek Mangla (CIM Professional Certificate in Marketing 2017).

“I was new to the country and was not aware of the business environment in the UK. I had no idea about the recruitment processes and how to communicate with professionals verbally, in writing or face-to-face, but my mentor guided me at each stage with his real-life experiences.”

**W**e look back at the recent successes of the Alumni Fellowship Programme and offer our gratitude and appreciation to all former students and industry fellows who give their time and support.

What started as a successful pilot in Nottingham Business School is now live across the whole University. There are more than 900 Alumni Fellows based in the UK and internationally, engaging with students through a multitude of activities, such as career workshops, one-to-one mentoring, and mock interviews.

All students who are benefitting from the programme wish to thank the Fellows and colleagues involved in making this initiative a success.

Vivek Mangla, came to Nottingham Trent University from India to study Marketing. Graduating in 2017, Vivek was delighted with the support he received through the Fellowship Programme, and has now become a Fellow himself.

Vivek’s mentor helped him secure work experience at a company in Nottingham, and after completion,

Vivek went on to share his experience at a recent Welcome Event for new Alumni Fellows:

“I was very motivated and inspired. To continue to give back, I, too, decided to become a Nottingham Business School Alumni Fellow, so that I could support other NTU students.”

Vivek’s experience serves as a wonderful example of the benefits the Fellowship Programme brings, and its ability to strengthen our relationships with alumni. Other students speak of their experience of the programme – Idaira Martinez Negrin, FdSc Animal Science, said “having guest lecturers come to class helped me realise the different opportunities available within the course as well as after it. It opened my eyes to different career paths and options that I was not sure were even possible within my chosen degree.”

Student Edward Collington, BA Hons Business Management and Human Resources, added “I worked very closely with my mentors, one of whom worked for the company I have now secured a graduate job with. I can honestly say that I wouldn’t

have even known about it if it wasn’t for the mentoring scheme!”

In 2018/2019 to date alone, 3,003 hours have been contributed by Alumni Fellows across the University. Each hour has a direct impact on a young person’s future. In addition, Fellows have been providing valuable work placement opportunities. Our research shows that students who undertake work placements achieve better degrees and secure better paid jobs, regardless of their social background.

We wish to thank our Alumni Fellows for their commitment to our current students, and for being an integral part of the extended NTU team. **SF**

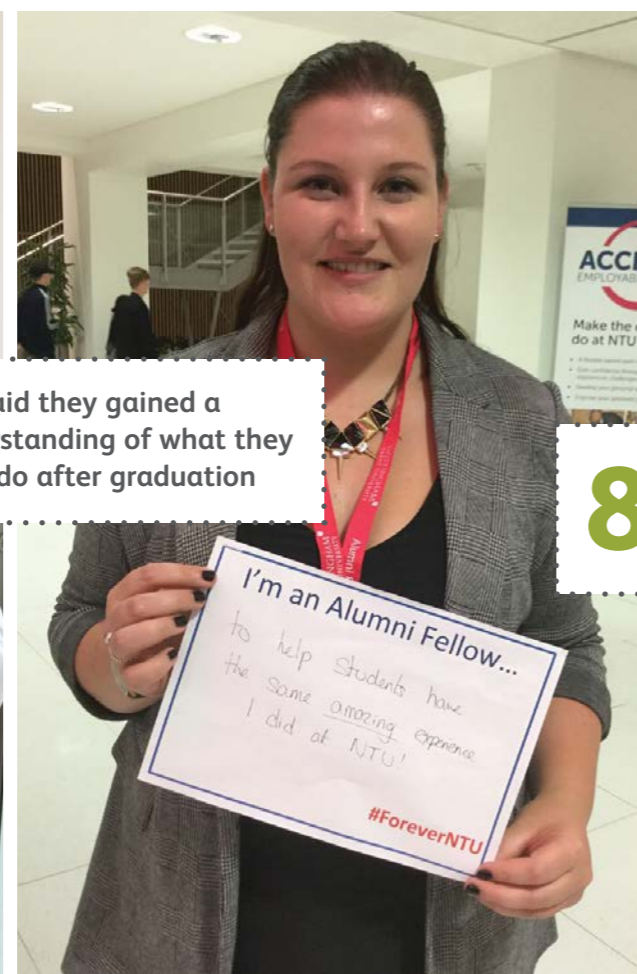
▶ If you would like to get involved with the fellowship programme, please visit [www.ntualumni.org.uk/getting\\_involved](http://www.ntualumni.org.uk/getting_involved) and click on ‘Alumni Fellowship Programme’ for more information.

▼ Alumni Fellows pictured at a recent event.



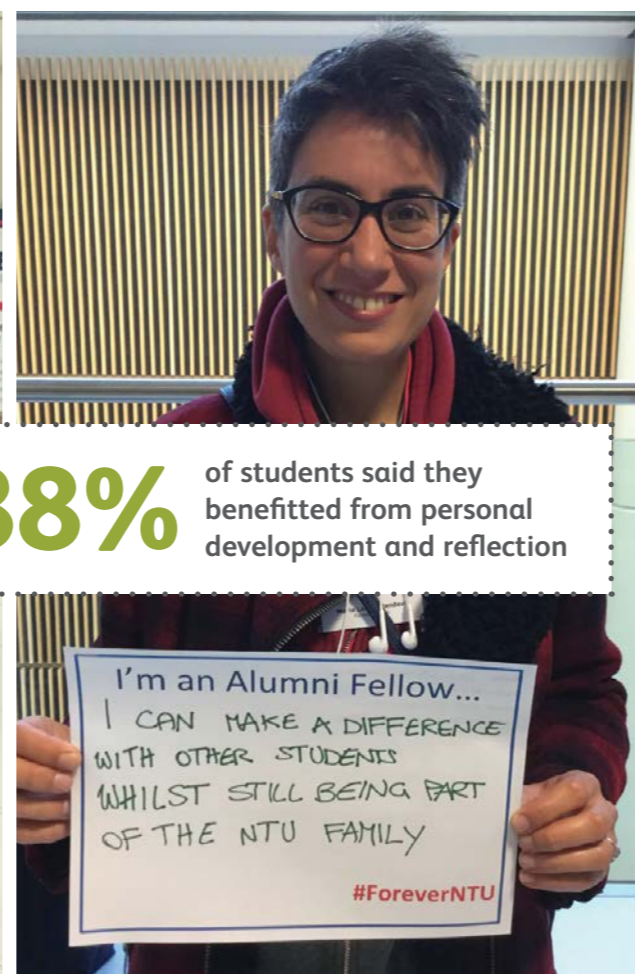
**78%**

of students said they gained a greater understanding of what they would like to do after graduation



**88%**

of students said they benefitted from personal development and reflection



**96%**

of students would recommend the mentoring programme to another student





# GLOBAL MOBILITY AT NTU WITH SANTANDER

**N**ottingham Trent University became a partner of Santander Universities UK in 2013. Since 2014, Santander has contributed more than £66,000 to support the Travel Scholarship Scheme, which aims to encourage the international experience of students at NTU.

Allegra Masciarelli, a BA (Hons) Spanish and International Relations student, travelled to New York for a month to attend Change the World Model United Nations (CWMUN) at the UN headquarters in New York.

The conference is an annual international meeting attended by more than 2,000 students from all over the world, in which they debate major issues of the international political agenda.

Allegra's long-term goal is to work for an organisation that focuses on sustainability and the environment. **SF**

▶ On behalf of our students, we thank Santander for the bank's transformative support. To learn more about the partnership with Santander, please visit: [www.ntu.ac.uk/santander\\_partnership](http://www.ntu.ac.uk/santander_partnership)



▶ Allegra Masciarelli BA (Hons) Spanish and International Relations (2018.)

“Thanks to this opportunity, I had an unforgettable experience in New York. I deepened my knowledge about global issues and the way in which the UN operates. I gained so much from this experience, from improving my communication skills, to public speaking and decision making. I also expanded my network, which is so important.”



# THANK YOU

**C**ancer affects everyone, with one in two people now being diagnosed with some form of this disease in their lifetime. It can decimate families and change lives forever.

The John van Geest Cancer Research Centre celebrated its tenth anniversary in 2018, and at this important time, it is my pleasure to share with you an update on our recent successes and our ambitious plans for the future.

Recent advances in our work range from improving our understanding of how aggressive prostate cancer spreads around the body, to helping take critical steps in developing new treatments for breast, prostate, brain and blood cancers. You can read about one of our latest breakthroughs on page 36 – a new blood test, which can confirm the presence of prostate cancer. We aim to improve and expand the use of this test in order to make it available to patients.

We are also working on the development of a new test to ensure that women with particularly aggressive forms of breast cancer receive the most effective treatment as early as possible. In collaboration with clinicians and scientists from Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust, breast cancer survivors and patient support groups, the new test will avoid the use of ineffective drugs and unnecessary side effects.

Local, national and international collaborations such as this are essential, as they deliver results that are of direct benefit to patients, promote our work on the international stage, and enhance our standing within the clinical and scientific cancer research communities. This progress is only possible because of the financial support we receive from our community of friends, donors, volunteers, and fundraisers. The availability of this funding allows us to focus on research and explore the new and exciting opportunities that will ultimately improve



▶ Professor Graham Pockley.

the lives of patients with cancer. To recognise our supporters, we are establishing a community of Advocates who can help spread the word about our research, and mobilise additional support.

John Jennings, one of the first Advocates for the Centre, said:

“Supporting the amazing team of scientists at the John Van Geest Cancer Research Centre means that I can make a real difference to peoples’ lives. My own personal experience of having been a cancer patient also helps in being able to tell a story. This will hopefully encourage others to get involved and start cracking the cancer code.”

Through our community of Advocates, supporters can get more involved in the work of the Centre and help promote our recent developments and communicate future ambitions.

We are proud of our collective achievements, and know that, together, we could do so much more. Our plans are focussed on consolidating and expanding our work and taking more of our research from the laboratory into the clinic, where it can benefit patients directly. Thank you for your continued support. With best wishes,

**Professor Graham Pockley**  
Director, John van Geest Cancer Research Centre

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JOHN VAN GEEST  
CANCER RESEARCH CENTRE  
Nottingham Trent University

# MEET THE SCIENTIST

One of our leading scientists discusses the motivations and ambitions behind his work at the John van Geest Cancer Research Centre.



▲ Professor Sergio Rutella.

**A**s a licensed haematologist with a long-standing clinical and research interest in immunotherapy approaches for patients with leukaemia, Professor Sergio Rutella's research focusses on visualising the state of cancer-immune interactions in individual patients and on biomarker discovery, with the aim to guide treatment choices and improve clinical outcomes.

## What initially motivated you to enter the cancer research field?

"I cultivated the ambition and desire to specialise in haematological oncology since the late 1980s, when I was a medical student in Rome. It became immediately apparent to me that cancer is a multifaceted and complex disease, and an area of unmet clinical need.

I was tantalised by the science behind my daily clinical work, and by the initial studies suggesting

that the immune system can effectively destroy cancer cells. We are beginning to witness the spectacular clinical success of therapeutic strategies that unleash the power of immune responses.

These innovative approaches have prolonged the life expectancy of patients with cancer. As a scientist and a clinical haematologist, I feel privileged to be involved in this exciting and fascinating field."

## What is distinctive about the John van Geest Cancer Research Centre, and what excites you most about the work here?

"The Centre has a strong focus on cancer immunology and immunotherapy, together with a broad portfolio of state-of-the-art technological platforms, which means that our discoveries in the laboratory will ultimately improve current treatments for patients with cancer."

## Describe an average day at the Cancer Research Centre.

"Being up-to-date is of paramount importance in the rapidly evolving field of cancer immunotherapy. We, therefore, regularly review and discuss scientific articles and try to incorporate any new findings into our research programs.

I also invest a significant amount of time interacting and connecting with overseas collaborators, as being open to new ideas is crucial for the success of scientific research. Data is analysed daily, and we use computers and dedicated software packages to make sense of the huge amount of information that is generated by laboratory experiments."

## Outside of the office, what do you like to do?

"I have a wonderful German grand piano, and I enjoy playing classical and jazz music. My family and I are also members of the National Trust. We frequently visit places of historic interest, and are proud to know that our small contribution will help maintain and protect the natural beauties of the UK."

“Being up-to-date is of paramount importance in the rapidly evolving field of cancer immunotherapy.”

Professor Sergio Rutella.

## If you could give one message to our donors, what would it be?

"There is no clinical excellence without scientific research. Experts in the field believe that cancer could soon be converted from an often-incurable disease to a 'chronic' condition, which can be effectively controlled without excessive burden on the patients.

I would therefore urge you not to miss the opportunity to contribute to this exciting future!" **SF**

▶ To support the work of the scientists, please contact Kayleigh Glasper, Head of Philanthropy, at [kayleigh.glasper@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:kayleigh.glasper@ntu.ac.uk) or on **0115 848 86404**.

# LATEST RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGH AT THE JOHN VAN GEEST CANCER RESEARCH CENTRE

“It is expected that the test could help to avoid up to 70% of prostate biopsies. As well as being able to discount cancer altogether, it has the potential to spare men with no cancer, or low risk cancer, from having to undergo biopsies and other painful diagnostic procedures.”

Dr Simon Hood (pictured)

**A**longside University Hospitals Leicester BHU trust, scientists at the John van Geest Cancer Research Centre have developed a simple blood test that can confirm the presence or absence of prostate cancer and remove the need for unnecessary invasive and painful biopsies.

The latest breakthrough works by monitoring the immune system’s response to the presence of cancer. It is expected that the test could help to avoid up to 70% of prostate biopsies. As well as being able to discount cancer altogether, it has the potential to spare men with no cancer, or low risk-cancer, from having to undergo biopsies and other painful diagnostic procedures.

The new procedure would be used following a PSA test to help the clinician decide whether a man with no symptoms, but an elevated PSA level, should undergo further tests.

The researchers say that it is also essential that men with low-risk prostate abnormalities are not diagnosed as having prostate cancer. Often those with low-grade disease, who may never have symptoms and do not require active treatment, become ‘labelled’ as having cancer. This can have adverse psychological and financial consequences, and assign these men to unnecessary life-long surveillance.

“Although the PSA blood test is commonly used to test for the presence of prostate cancer, it can

## DID YOU KNOW?

PSA is a protein produced by normal cells in the prostate and by prostate cancer cells.

be relatively non-specific. A particular challenge to the clinician is diagnosing the presence of prostate cancer in individuals who do not have symptoms of the disease, but do have a mildly elevated level of PSA in the blood,” says Professor Graham Pockley, Director of Nottingham Trent’s John van Geest Cancer Research Centre.

Dr Simon Hood (pictured), a research fellow at the Centre adds: “Our blood test has the potential to improve the accuracy of prostate cancer diagnosis whilst reducing the number of patients without prostate cancer undergoing unnecessary biopsies which are potentially associated with adverse effects. In 2011/2012, it was estimated that 32,000 biopsies were performed at a cost of £11.3 million to the NHS. Our test has the potential to reduce this economic burden.”

The research team is currently looking for funding for the next stage of the project, which would involve confirming these results in a larger number of patients and determining whether the same approach can be used to distinguish aggressive from non-aggressive disease. **SF**

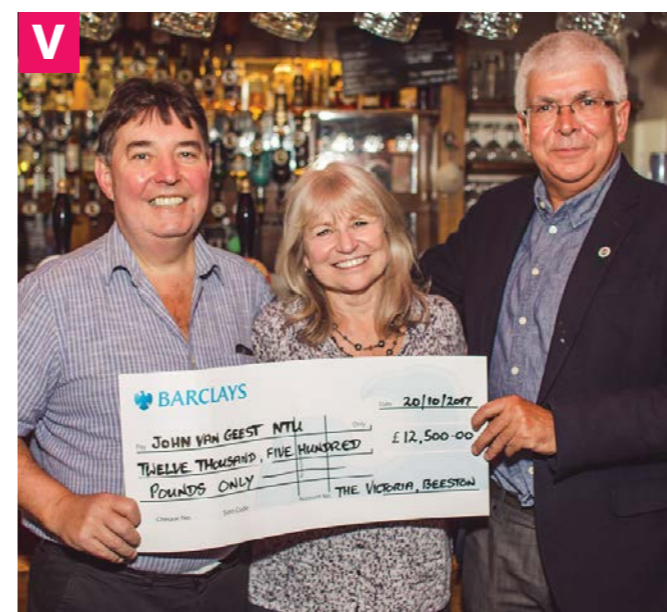
► If you would like to make a donation and support research breakthroughs at the Centre, please contact Lizzie Wright, Development Manager at [lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:lizzie.wright@ntu.ac.uk) or **+44 (0)115 848 8190**.

# COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING HIGHLIGHTS

From the serious to the silly, our amazing fundraisers have raised vital donations for the John van Geest Research Cancer Centre over the years. Whether you are a first-time or a regular fundraiser, we hope you will find inspiration in our diverse range of activities and ways to get involved.

- A** .....
- B** Bake sale
- C** Cycling Becky Tolpitt over £10,000
- D** .....
- E** .....
- F** Fancy Dress
- G** .....
- H** Hockley Hustle - £2,500
- I** .....
- J** Jumble sale
- K** .....
- L** .....
- M** Marathons - Leamington half marathon Andrew Page - £840
- N** Nominated Charity - Whittlebury Golf Club £9,685
- O** One in Two day - £1,679
- P** .....
- Q** Quiz night RBS - £4,125
- R** Run NTU - £5,000
- S** Smoothie sale
- T** .....
- U** .....
- V** VicFest - over £45,000
- W** Windy Long One - £6,886.05
- X** .....
- Y** .....
- Z** .....

► Our A-Z is packed with fundraising ideas, all of which have been completed by our volunteers. Can you fill one of the gaps? Do you have an innovative idea? If you would like to fundraise for the John van Geest Cancer Research Centre, please contact **Charlotte Tobin** on [charlotte.tobin@ntu.ac.uk](mailto:charlotte.tobin@ntu.ac.uk) or **+44 (0)115 84 88807**.





# RECOGNISING OUR SUPPORTERS, FRIENDS AND VOLUNTEERS

We would like to thank everyone who has volunteered their time or donated to support our students and projects.

The following is a list of people and organisations who have kindly contributed between 1 August 2016 and 31 July 2018.

We recognise our supporters for five years, as we do not have the space within these pages to display the full list. We would also like to thank those who have given anonymously.

## IN MEMORY OF MARTIN PAUL DAWKINS

**14 FEBRUARY 1955 – 15 MARCH 2018**

Martin Dawkins was diagnosed with a terminal glioblastoma multiforme (GBM) brain tumour, three years ago. Whilst this was devastating news, Martin took it in his stride and continued to pursue his hobbies, one of which was running. Martin raised over £12,000 for the John van Geest Cancer Research Centre, having successfully completed the Great North Run in September 2016.

This much needed funding continues to support vital research at the Centre – a lasting tribute to Martin’s memory.

From us all at the Centre, we thank Martin for his tenacious support of the John van Geest Cancer Research Centre and his family who continue to fundraise in Martin’s memory.

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