



QEH
BRISTOL



Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol

THE CHALLENGE OF THE 21ST CENTURY



"Whilst we have time,
let us do good"





The Charge

*I charge you never to forget
the great benefits that
you have received in this place,
and in time to come
according to your means,
to do all that you can
to enable others to enjoy the
same advantage;
and remember that you carry
with you, wherever you go,
the good name
of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital.*

*May God Almighty
bless you in your ways and
keep in you the
knowledge of his love
now and forever.*



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19 Gloucester Road



WE NEED YOUR HELP

QEH seeks to raise funds to enable the school to remain true to John Carr's vision of helping needy boys. We also want to meet the challenges of educating boys in the 21st century by providing excellent facilities.



This brochure sets out what we think makes QEH special, what we need to do to secure the future and how you might be able to help us.

WHAT MAKES QEH SPECIAL?

Since John Carr's vision was first realised in 1590 with the opening of the school and the granting of our Royal Charter by Elizabeth I, QEH has provided a first class education for boys irrespective of means.

We are now the only boys' school in Bristol and, in line with Carr's vision, countless benefactors have given generously enabling the school to help many generations of boys.

Latterly, the Direct Grant and the Assisted Places Scheme provided welcome support. These schemes have now ceased and as costs have risen, endowments assist fewer than 10% of our boys. Many OEs and friends of QEH will recognise the value of the education QEH has to offer and are now in a position, themselves, to help other boys benefit.



Outside St Nicholas Church, 1936



21ST CENTURY JOHN CARR - WHERE ARE YOU?

'The Charge', now found in all leavers' Bibles appeals to Old Boys, "to do all that you can to enable others to enjoy the same advantage". This appeal strikes a chord with parents, former pupils and the wider QEH community.

A lead has already been given by the QEH Old Boys' Society and The Ogden Trust in giving assistance to current boys. The challenge is to live up to 'the Charge'.

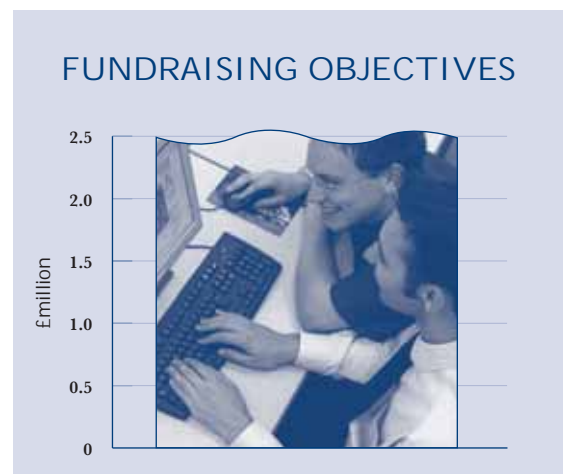
HOW WILL YOUR MONEY BE USED?

There are two main schemes which need your support:

SCHEME 1: BURSARY FUNDING

Firstly, there are many boys in Bristol who would benefit from a QEH education but who cannot afford the fees.

We are looking for funds to support the education of boys in need of financial support.





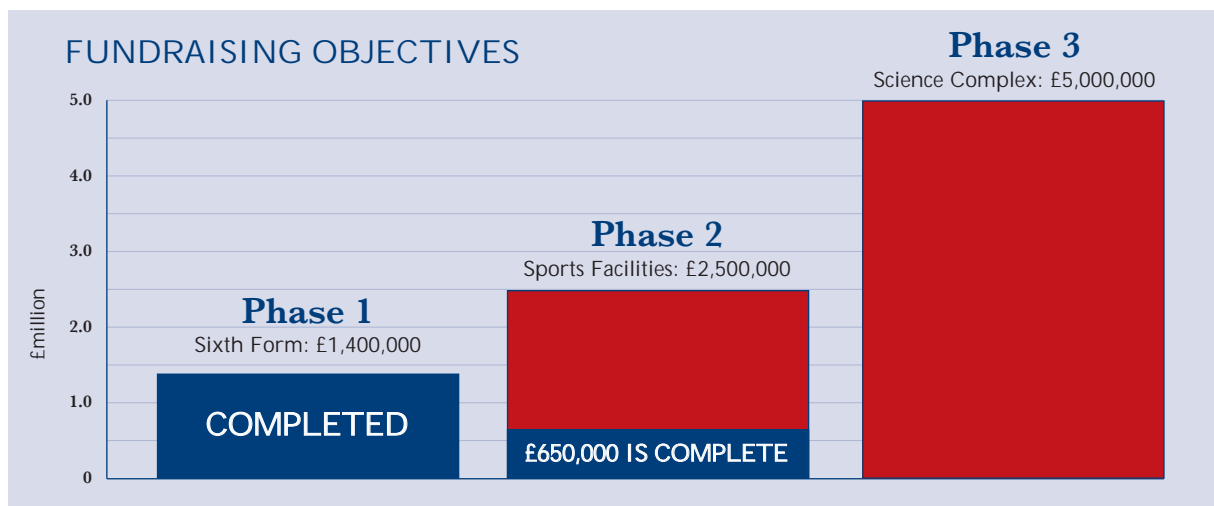
The Masters at QEH 1894

QEH is looking for the John Carrs, Lady Mary Ramseys, Samuel J Hartnells and William Birds of today. Do you think you can help?



SCHEME 2: BUILDING PROJECTS

We have successfully completed Phase 1 and now need to complete Phases 2 and 3.



Phase 1

A new sixth form centre, housed in the old washhouse and toilet area and incorporating a new lift and staircase at the side of the school. This will create state-of-the-art facilities for our senior pupils.

Projected cost: £1.4million.

Phase 2

Facilities at Failand need increasing and developing, including astro-turf pitches and ultimately a new sports hall and, if funds permit, a swimming pool.

Projected cost: at least £2.5 million.

Phase 3

Science Laboratories, which will include a redevelopment of the site on the Upper.

Projected cost: £5 million.



HOW CAN I HELP?

Your financial support could come in three major ways:

1. The QEH Annual Fund

Committing amounts on a regular basis over a period of years.

2. Major Gifts

One-off donations which could fund a particular aspect of the development programme, or pay for the education of an individual or groups of individuals.

3. Legacy

Have you made your Will? John Carr set a precedent in 1586 of giving. Perhaps you can follow his example. Many have already done so and we have received some generous legacies in recent years.

HOW MUCH SHOULD I GIVE?

The most frequently asked question is: "How much should I give?" and of course there is no easy answer to this.

You must give what you feel comfortable with. No amount is too small. To put 'giving' in perspective – to fund a boy for one year costs £12,000 at the moment. One OE in his mid-twenties recently provided £1,000 over the next 3 years. An astro-turf pitch can cost around £300,000! One former teacher's family is leaving their whole estate to the school.

Different people at different stages of life will give financial support in one of the three major ways mentioned above. It is up to you which methods you adopt. Bear in mind that, by choosing carefully, there can be significant tax advantages to you, your family and to the school.



SIX CENTURIES OF GIVING

Just a few examples of historic gifts:

1574

William Carr: £10 per annum from lands in Baldwin Street to John Carr (John Carr included this in his Will).



1808

Samuel Gist (Old Boy): Money from his plantations in Virginia to pay for 3 boys.



1586

John Carr: In his Will bequeathed, "The Manor of Congresbury and lands and tenements in Bristol to found an Hospital in the City of Bristol".



1819

Richard Hughes: 3/12ths of the dividend on £4,575.



1589

William Bird: £530, "To the founding of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital".

1924

Melville Wills (School Governor): The Eastfield Road playing fields.



1601

Lady Mary Ramsey: £1,000* to invest in property at Winterbourne.

1925

A M Fry (School Governor): Pavilion and groundsman's house at Eastfield Road.



1668

Thomas Farmer: £400 to provide £20 per year.

1990

400th Anniversary Appeal: £250,000 towards the QEH Theatre.



1698

Edward Colston: Sufficient to educate 6 boys.

1998

Professor Sir Charles Frank (School Governor): £5,000.



1716

Samuel Hartnell: £700 to purchase land sufficient to maintain 3 boys.

2003

Gerald James Ball (Old Boy): £20,000.

2010

Bertram W Vowles (Old Boy): £20,000.

2011

Leonard H Palmer (Old Boy): £20,000.

* £1,000 in 1601 was equivalent to approximately £140,000 in 2001



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