



YOUR IMPACT



Main image: Alex Christo,
Gold Scholar studying
Computer Science
Bottom right:
Our Gold Scholars



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Your gift changes lives

Last year's 50th anniversary celebrations showed how far we have come in our first half-century as a university, and how much potential we have yet to unlock. It also marked the beginning of something very special as we launched our most ambitious programme of support yet – Gold Scholarships – to help undergraduate students most in need.

One year on, our first 50 Gold Scholars are beginning a new chapter in their lives here at Bath.

What does a Gold Scholarship mean for these students? Time and space to focus on their studies without financial worry. The ability to learn and grow through volunteering and mentoring. And the advantage of our tailored personal development programme, so they leave Bath with the vital skills and connections they'll need to succeed beyond their degree.

As Gold Scholar Alex puts it simply: "It's a big weight off my shoulders. After my parents divorced, work was tough to find, so I grew up in quite a challenging environment," he explains. "There was a lot of moving around and not being sure of how things would turn out. My mum and I were homeless – staying in friends' houses or hostels – a fair few times.

"Before, I was really worried about paying for accommodation and food so having the Gold Scholarship is an incredible help. Thank you."

Your support recognises all that Alex has achieved to get to Bath in the first place, and demonstrates your belief in his potential to succeed, both now and in the future. Along with Alex, the young people you're about to meet in the following pages are all benefitting right now from your generosity. We're delighted to share their stories with you and we hope they will inspire you to continue changing lives at Bath.



Your gift makes dreams grow

Growing up in Nigeria where access to education is difficult, especially for girls, Ruth Ilesanmi considers herself lucky. Her mother nurtured her love of learning, filling her shelves with books on every subject, from fine art to science. “I still have my copy of *The Oxford Book of Food Plants*,” says Ruth. “It was quite advanced, but you can never underestimate what a child can learn with pictures.”

Sadly, Ruth’s mother passed away when she was 11 years old. “She was my greatest motivator, but despite the challenges of growing up without her, I finished secondary school with excellent results and secured a place at university to study agriculture,” she says. “I was eager to research the issues affecting food security in my country.”

Ruth looked further afield to study a Master’s degree, for somewhere with the expertise and facilities to grow her ambitions. She joined our Department of Biology and Biochemistry thanks to a generous gift from the Dowley Charitable Trust that supported her through the Commonwealth Scholarship Programme. This initiative helps students from developing Commonwealth countries to study in the UK.

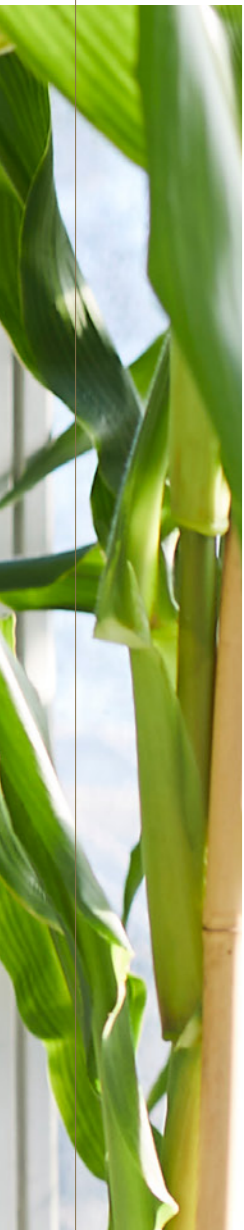
Now, just like the plants that she carefully cultivates in the campus glasshouses, Ruth is thriving at Bath and working towards her PhD. She aims to identify the genes in plants that help determine seed size. If scientists can increase the size of seeds, they will have the tools to increase crop yield, making farmland far more efficient. This will provide the extra food needed for a growing global population, but crucially without sacrificing more of the natural environment.

Her PhD wouldn’t be possible without another generous donation, this time from the Urquhart Family. It’s a gift that means Ruth can devote her time to research. “It makes so much of a difference,” she says. “If I were to work during this PhD, I don’t even know how I would strike a balance. I have time to think and do my work properly. I’d like to thank you from the bottom of my heart.”

Ruth plans to take her crop expertise back to Nigeria and also strives to set the same example as her mother did for her. “My goal is to be a role model for young women, and I would like to see my country become a place where women are encouraged to do a PhD. I think my mother would be proud of me.”



“Here, people see education as a right for every child, but in my country, it’s by chance”



Below: Ruth in one of the glasshouses on campus

Your gift helps build a sustainable future

Fuelling cars with coffee, turning sugar into plastic and splitting water to make clean hydrogen sounds like the stuff of science fiction. But scientists at our Centre for Sustainable Chemical Technologies (CSCT) are making this a reality, thanks to your support.

“The challenge facing scientists right now is to ensure that our quality of life, which relies on chemical processes, can continue in the centuries to come,” says Dr Antoine Buchard. He joined our CSCT, along with Dr Ulrich Hintermair, in 2013. Both were awarded Whorrod Research Fellowships, generously donated by alumnus Roger Whorrod OBE and his wife Sue, who have supported the University for more than a decade.

Since then, Antoine and Ulrich have made such remarkable progress that both were awarded Royal Society University Research Fellowships in 2017. It's not unusual for our Whorrod Fellows to attract research grants shortly after they join Bath, which means Roger and Sue's donation can then be used to support other up-and-coming academics – a gift that keeps on giving.



“Other universities offer similar fellowships, but few match the freedom and career prospects that the Whorrod Fellowships offer,” says Ulrich. “It attracts talented people from all over the world. Without their funding, I wouldn't be here.” Antoine agrees. “Being awarded a fellowship at Bath was life-changing, and Roger and Sue are to thank for that,” he says.

“We're still in touch and when we met Roger recently he was really pleased with the great work the CSCT is doing.”

Some of that great work includes Antoine's recent breakthrough – creating plastic from sugar and carbon dioxide. In the future, this could replace unsustainable plastics made from crude oil. What's more, this new type of plastic is biodegradable and biocompatible, because it uses sugar found in our DNA. That means it could eventually be used for medical implants, or even to support the artificial growth of replacement organs for transplant. “It's early days, but the future looks promising. This could be the work of a lifetime, but if it can one day help society, it's worth it.” says Antoine.

“Being awarded a fellowship at Bath was life-changing”

Everyone at the CSCT has a specific focus, from biofuels and batteries, to manufacturing and materials. As part-chemist, part-engineer, Ulrich's interests lie in improving our understanding of catalysis and developing new sustainable processes. “Around 80 per cent of all man-made materials are created through catalysis,” he explains. “A catalyst speeds up and steers chemical transformations, but it's not always understood exactly how it does what it does. There are many catalysts that are not sustainable or environmentally friendly.” To help them develop

new and better catalysts, he has set up a world-leading facility at Bath to watch chemical reactions take place in real time.

Vital to Ulrich and Antoine's research teams are PhD students, whom they mentor. “We produce papers and patents but the real products of our work are the students,” says Ulrich. “They could go on to invent something amazing years later based on the training they had in our group.”

“A problem in the UK right now is there aren't enough

PhD studentships,” adds Antoine, “and in these times of political and economic uncertainty, research funding across the world is under a lot of pressure. So when people like Roger and Sue fund research like ours, which aims to benefit society in the long term, it's a formidable thing.”

Early career researchers are the lifeblood of the CSCT – and indeed the University – driving a culture of innovation and making breakthroughs that could impact on all our lives. But they wouldn't be able to do this without your support.



Left to right: Antoine and Ulrich in The Edge

“When people like Roger and Sue fund research like ours, it’s a formidable thing”



Your gift unlocks potential

Book lover Sadie Jaffey is studying Psychology. “Because my brain doesn’t work the same as other people’s, I’m interested in other people’s brains,” she says.

Sadie was diagnosed with autism when she was 14. At least one in 100 people are thought to have the condition, which can be characterised by repetitive patterns of behaviour or interests and difficulties communicating. As Sadie puts it: “You want to have friends but it’s hard to do. So you have to put a lot of effort into understanding behaviours and relationships to form friendships, which other people get without having to think it through.”

Her autism meant school was challenging. “I wouldn’t understand what a teacher meant and I’d be too scared to ask,” she says, “so I’d just sit there in silence and not do anything.” After she was diagnosed, things improved – she was allowed to sit in the same place for lessons, for example – but going to university seemed out of reach, until her mum found out about the University of Bath’s Autism Summer School.



Right: Sadie in our new Psychology building 10 West.
Below left: University of Bath Autism Summer School 2017

The Summer School is a three-day residential programme, run by the Centre for Applied Autism Research, to help autistic students adapt to being away from home. The only one of its kind in the UK, it was set up five years ago with a grant from the Alumni Fund and has continued to grow thanks to the generosity of Robert Burgess and the support of other alumni.

“The programme itself was brilliant – but it was partly because I was talking to so many other people, and realising that loads of people have autism,” she recalls. “It made me feel excited to start university!”

So how is Sadie finding university so far? “It’s been easier than I expected going into lectures and having to sit in a different place each time,” she says. “I’m finding being organised hard. I can’t multitask. It’s not like I’m doing it on purpose – not listening – I just don’t hear. Often when I’m writing notes I might miss what the lecturer says about what to do for next time, so I’m struggling to adjust with that a bit.”

Outside of lectures, Sadie is enjoying being a member of the Knitting Society and the Literary Society. She also attends the

“It made me feel excited to start university!”

fortnightly autism social group, run by the University’s disability support team. “It’s nice to be able to talk to someone about your experience and know they’ll understand,” she says.

While there’s no cure for autism, getting the right support at the right time can make a big difference to people’s lives. And thanks to your generosity, Sadie, and students like her, have the chance to fulfil their potential.

“This opportunity means I can focus on my studies”



Caitlin at the Art of Perception exhibition, Holburne Museum

Your gift narrows the STEM gender gap

Cardiff-born Caitlin Ray caught the travel bug during her gap year where she explored Japan, Vietnam and much of Europe. Now in her second year at Bath, she is studying for a degree in Mathematics. “It’s the international language, as I keep telling my mum,” says Caitlin. “It was always my best subject at school – my parents say they don’t know where I came from!”

Now Caitlin has been awarded a scholarship with J.P. Morgan – a world leader in financial services. The Winning Women in Technology programme is unique to Bath and supports 10 scholars per year, studying Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics and Engineering. The mission: to encourage more female students to excel in STEM subjects.

Caitlin will never forget the day she found out she’d been accepted. “I was abroad and my phone was stolen on the day I knew they were going to call,” she says. “They emailed saying they were trying to get in touch and I was so relieved when I eventually found out I’d been successful.”

As well as financial support, the programme offers an industrial placement. “Knowing I have my placement secured takes a lot of pressure off,” she says. “My friends are devoting one day a week to applications, so this opportunity means I can focus on my studies.” Alongside her degree, Caitlin is also Chair of the University Maths Society, organising social activities to bring students on her course together.

During her third-year placement, Caitlin will work as an analyst in J.P. Morgan’s technology department, gaining an insight into a company that has a team of more than 40,000 technologists globally. “There is a programme called Force for Good, where employees build technology solutions for non-profits around the world,” she explains. “I’m really interested in technology that can help people so I’m looking forward to learning more.”

And just as mathematics and technology go hand-in-hand, Caitlin is hoping to combine her career with her love of travel. “The great thing about J.P. Morgan is that it is international, so I’m hoping future opportunities might mean I can travel with my job.” After all, Pi is approximately 3.14159 in every country.

Your gift powers innovation

“I fell in love with motorbikes at a very young age, but my mum said the only thing she'd ever let me ride was a bicycle, so I took her up on the challenge.” Aged 16, George Kalligeros fitted a gasoline engine to his bicycle and began building his own motorbikes. Now, he's a Mechanical Engineering graduate whose startup is set to revolutionise urban transport.

During his final year project, George created the first prototype of Pushme – a removable electronic device that turns a regular bike electric within a matter of seconds. Despite its potential, pursuing the project beyond university was a risk he was hesitant to take. “Engineers are typically logical and structured so it's a very unnatural step to make – to drop everything and go full throttle on commercialising a project without funding,” he explains.

Thanks to an Innovation Bursary – generously donated by alumnus Mark Farmer – George received the push he needed. “The bursary provided the perfect opportunity to explore, develop and grow the concept,” he says. “I wouldn't have



Opposite:
George in
Shenzhen,
China,
overseeing the
manufacturing
of Pushme
Left: Pushme
device in situ

had that exposure if I had gone into a job. It changed the course of my career and ultimately my life.”

Initiatives like Innovation Bursaries and the Entrepreneurship Fund are just some of the ways we can ensure budding entrepreneurs are given the space and means to turn their ideas into successful businesses. Thanks to your continued help, students access workshop space, technical support and experience well beyond their final year.

During his degree, George gained fantastic experience as an intern at the automotive and energy storage company Tesla in California. “It was my first intense startup experience; I met successful entrepreneurs and I found the process captivatingly creative. I knew sustainable transport was a problem and had ideas about distributed energy, which is why I applied for the bursary. I think it would have been difficult to make the move if I had walked into a job, and it wouldn't interest me or educate me as much as what I'm doing right now.”

“It changed the course of my career and ultimately my life”

Since graduating, George partnered with a fellow Bath alumnus, received institutional investment and launched a successful pre-order campaign with one of the world's largest on-demand delivery companies. It's a shining example of what can be achieved with the help of our alumni and friends.

As for George's mother, “She's very proud, but still not fond of me riding.”



Your gift helps students shine

Galileo, Einstein, Hubble: you may be forgiven for thinking astronomy is a male-only universe, but there are plenty of unsung heroines of science. Take Henrietta Leavitt, who died in relative obscurity but whose work was pivotal to the discovery that our Milky Way galaxy is one of many.

"She's one of my idols," says Astrophysics PhD student Abi Chown. "It was the early 1900s and Henrietta was one of the 'human computers' who worked for men who would steal all the credit. But she kept striving to learn more."

There's another reason why she feels a connection to this pioneering woman from the past. The type of stars she dedicated her life to studying – variable stars, whose brightness changes over time – are the same that Abi is researching today.

As a recipient of the Alan Hunter Studentship, generously donated by alumnus Raoul Hughes and his wife Catherine, Abi can continue her studies at Bath beyond her undergraduate degree. "I'm the first of my family to go to university and they're not into science so I feel like a bit of an oddball," she laughs. "They couldn't believe it when I told them I'll be a doctor eventually!"

Out of 11 Astrophysics researchers currently at Bath, seven are women, led by Carole Mundell,

Professor of Extragalactic Astronomy and Head of the Department of Physics. Carole was part of the team that captured a gamma ray burst – the brightest explosion in the universe – in unprecedented detail, and was recently involved in capturing light alongside a gravitational wave for the first time ever.

Also joining Carole's cohort this year is Núria Jordana, who moved to Bath from Barcelona. "I knew this was a great place to study the subject I'm passionate about," she says. "As a child I loved astronomy and I knew at some point I'd have to choose between my hobby and a real career. Then I discovered that astrophysics could be both!"

Like Abi, Núria overcame tough competition to gain her PhD studentship here – an opportunity generously donated by longstanding supporters of the University, Jim and Hiroko Sherwin. "A PhD wouldn't be an option for me otherwise. Sometimes people have to leave their PhD because they can't work and study at the same time, so not having to worry about that means a lot."

Thanks to your support, our rising stars are set to inspire the next generation of astrophysicists who won't need to look too far into the past to find their heroes – and heroines – of science.

"Sometimes people have to leave their PhD because they can't work and study at the same time, so not having to worry about that means a lot"

Left to right:
Núria and
Abi, Sham
Castle in
Bathampton



Your gift makes a lasting impact



The University of Bath is very fortunate to have such a supportive community of alumni and friends. Through scholarships that give students opportunities they never would have imagined, to seed-funding that sparks the research innovations of the future, your support makes Bath a better place.

This year the Alumni Fund panel made grants worth a quarter of a million pounds to projects which benefit students and staff directly. As Chair of the panel, I see first-hand the extraordinary impact you are making across the University. But don't take my word for it. Pippa Renouf, who is studying Psychology, was supported by an Alumni Fund grant during her placement working with victims of severe trauma. She said: "It was wonderful to know that someone believed in me enough to invest in my experience and look after me in return. I can't say thank you enough."

Thanks to your donations this year, we were also thrilled to welcome our first 50 Gold Scholars to campus. The Gold Scholarships programme is a lasting legacy of the University's 50th anniversary and, with your continued support, it will give those students most in need a golden opportunity to succeed, year after year.

We are now excitingly close to meeting our Look Further campaign target of £66 million to support our students and researchers. In 2016-17, you helped us to reach £61 million – a testament to what our community can achieve when we work together. Every donation counts and we are truly grateful.

On behalf of all our new Scholars, and the University community of staff and students, I would like to thank you for helping us to make a lasting impact.

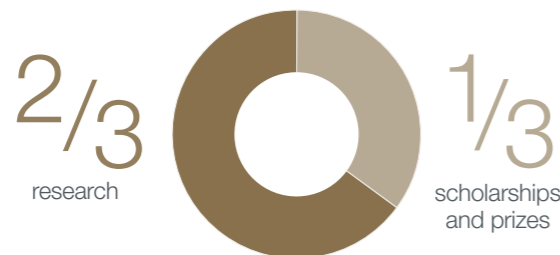
Professor Peter Lambert
Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Learning and Teaching)

2016-17 in numbers

£10.39 million

donated to the Look Further campaign this year

Where your gifts are going:



4,028

alumni and friends donated

2,251

donors supported us for the first time

Rolls of Honour

Our Rolls of Honour are a lasting record of those who have made exceptional gifts to the University. Our 1966 Society recognises those who have pledged a gift in their Will. We would like to extend a warm welcome to our **new members** this year.

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Your gifts change lives

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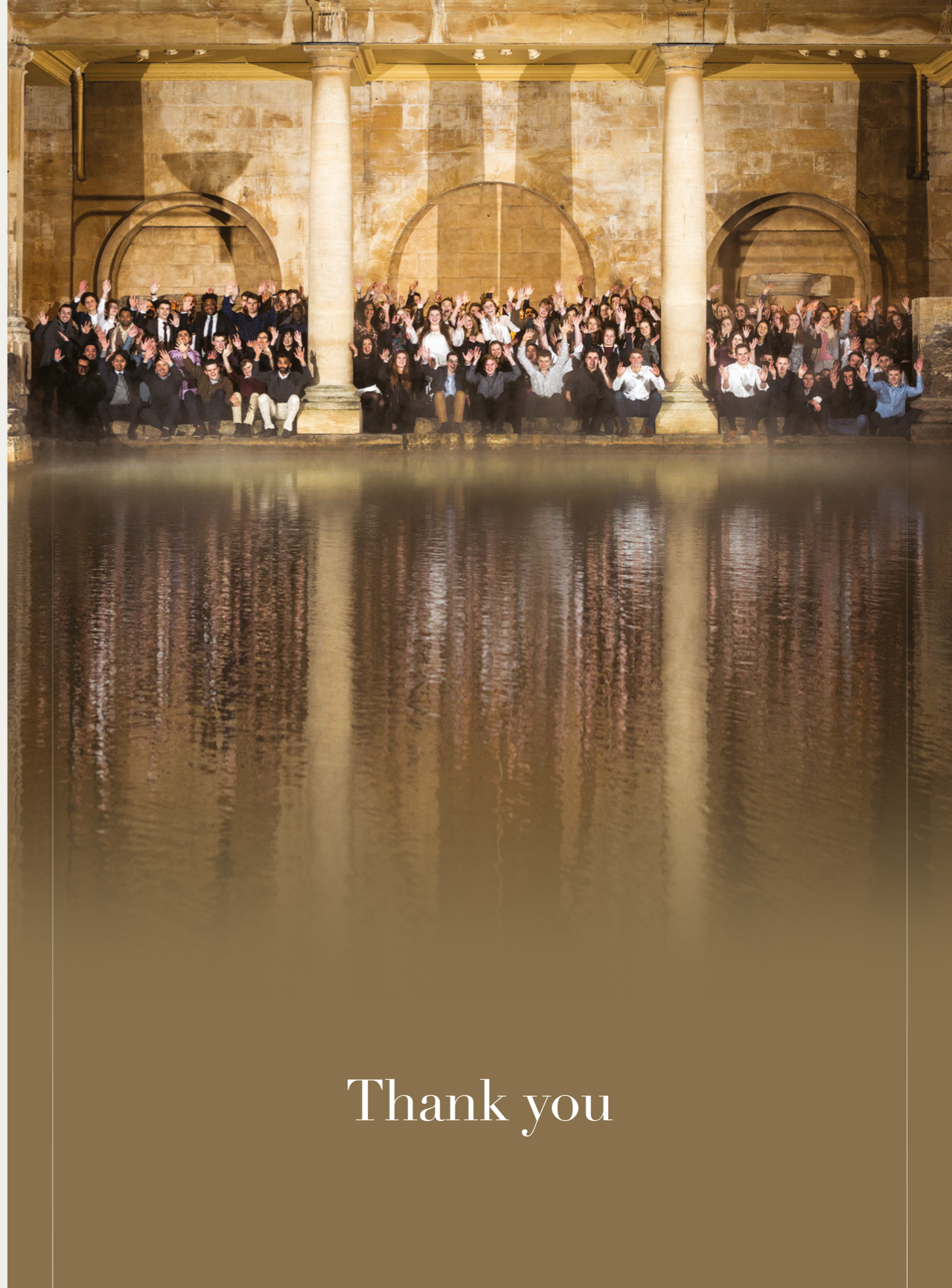
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