



THE LONDON SCHOOL  
OF ECONOMICS AND  
POLITICAL SCIENCE ■

Saw Swee Hock  
Student Centre  
24 October 2014





ST CLEMENT DANES PARISH HOUSE

our place is here



## Foreword

**Cosmopolitan, dynamic and very much a part of the “real world”... there are many benefits to LSE’s location at the heart of London, but its urban site does pose challenges and it would be fair to say that our campus has not always measured up to our academic reputation.**

Providing a world class setting for our students is a priority, however, and significant steps have already been made with the New Academic Building (NAB) and 32 Lincoln’s Inn Fields. The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre (SAW), the first new building on campus for 40 years, marks the latest chapter in LSE’s ambitious estates strategy.

None of this could have been achieved without the generous support of the donors whose names are listed in this brochure. We are grateful to them, and to everyone who contributed towards the newest building on campus. We hope our students enjoy the building as much as we expect to.



Craig Calhoun,  
Director and President, LSE



**We are part of a proud and excited community already experiencing one of the finest new buildings in the country. The School is undergoing an extraordinary transformation and the investment in this building demonstrates the enthusiasm we all have in finding ways to make the student experience at LSE the best in the world.**

There is little doubt that this new chapter in the history of the School will bear witness to a new type of Students’ Union. Students at LSE are some of the most ambitious and active in the world, and it is through investment in the Students’ Union that we’ll have the resources and spaces available for students to realise their potential. What we will now be able to do for students because of the new building allows us to radically rethink how we support and inspire students at LSE.

It has been a privilege to be involved in such a remarkable project.



Nona Buckley-Irvine,  
General Secretary of the  
Students’ Union, LSE





## About LSE

This brochure commemorates the official opening of the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre on 24 October 2014.

LSE is a specialist university with an international intake and a global reach. Its research and teaching span the full breadth of the social sciences, from economics, politics and law to sociology, anthropology, accounting and finance.

The School was founded in 1895 by Fabians Beatrice and Sidney Webb, Graham Wallas and George Bernard Shaw. Their dream was to establish a groundbreaking institution, which would set the agenda for change nationally and internationally, and educate people to help create a better society. The motto, then and now, comes from Virgil's *Georgics*, (ii.490): *rerum cognoscere causas*, "to know the causes of things".

In 1906 there were 181 postgraduates in the whole of England and Wales: 69 were at LSE. Now the School has around 9,500 full-time and 600 part-time students. Of these, approximately 60 per cent are postgraduates. Around two thirds of students are from outside the UK, drawn from 140 countries around the world.

The School remains true to its tradition as a pioneer of the social sciences. Based in the heart of London between the courts of law, Westminster and the City, LSE has a reputation for having the ears of governments and leaders around the world. School staff are in constant demand as commentators and analysts in the media. They act as advisers to governments, public bodies and government inquiries, and are seconded to national and international organisations.

Leading public figures regularly visit. In recent years the School has welcomed, among many others, Madeleine Albright, José Barroso, Ben Bernanke, Gro Harlem Brundtland, David Cameron, Bill Clinton, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, Bill Gates, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, Stelios Haji-Ioannou, Nelson Mandela, Dmitry Medvedev, Mario Monti, Romano Prodi, Amartya Sen, George Soros, Aung San Suu Kyi and the Dalai Lama.

Our graduates, meanwhile, are found in senior positions in politics, the civil service, business and industry, and international organisations around the world. LSE alumni and former staff include 34 past or present heads of state, and more than 70 current UK MPs and peers of the House of Lords.

In addition, School alumni or former staff include 16 Nobel Prize winners. Founder George Bernard Shaw and one of the School's first lecturers, Bertrand Russell, won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1925 and 1950 respectively. LSE Professor of Economics Christopher Pissarides was awarded the 2010 Nobel Prize for Economic Sciences. Other recent Nobel Prize winners for Economics were Paul Krugman (2008), an associate of LSE's Centre for Economic Performance; former staff members Amartya Sen (1998) and George Akerlof (2001); and alumni Robert Mundell (1999) and Leonid Hurwicz (2007). LSE researcher Ralph Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work in Palestine, and LSE's first Professor of International Relations, Philip Noel-Baker, received the award in 1959 for his work for peace and disarmament.

In 2008, LSE's outstanding success in the Research Assessment Exercise confirmed it as a world leading research university. With 24 academic departments and institutes and 19 research centres, LSE now offers teaching and research in areas as diverse as urban development, human rights, information systems, media and communications, philosophy, risk, bioscience and its impact on society, social policy, statistics and climate change.

LSE aims to ensure that its core values guide the School forward in an ever changing and exciting 21st century. Our hope is to educate our students to make a difference in this new world.

**[lse.ac.uk/aboutlse](http://lse.ac.uk/aboutlse)**





## About the Students' Union



The LSE Students' Union (LSESU) was founded in 1897 – two years after LSE itself – as the “Economic Students' Union”. From the outset, it was characterised by vigorous political debate at its fortnightly meetings (referred to as the ‘Clare Market Parliament’). By the start of the 20th century the Students' Union was running dinner dances, concerts and other social events, and in 1905, the Students' Union started publishing a journal, the *Clare Market Review*, which continued to be published regularly until 1973, and then again from its recent revival in 2008.

During the years after the First World War, the Students' Union started to organise sports clubs and other student societies, as well as obtaining the use of the sports ground at Berrylands in 1922. The Students' Union secured its own premises for the first time in 1937, when the School purchased a building that had up until then been a public house – the Three Tuns. By the mid 1940s, the Athletics Union (AU) had been established as part of the Students' Union, and in 1949 the *Clare Market Review* was joined by a weekly campus newspaper: *The Beaver*.

The rise of the student movement in the 1960s saw LSESU taking significant action to protect the rights of students at LSE, with protests, sit-ins and demonstrations a regular occurrence to highlight issues affecting students at LSE and beyond. While campaigning for the rights of students is still central to the Union's activity it is just one part of a huge range of services aimed at improving the lives and wellbeing of students at LSE.

Today the Students' Union represents the students of the LSE, with over 2,000 voting for an Executive of student officers to work along full time staff in ensuring LSESU provides the best service to its members. LSESU offers support and advice for academic issues, campaigns on issues to improve students' welfare at LSE and beyond and runs a huge range of activities including club nights, society and sports events and career-focussed initiatives.

[lsesu.com](http://lsesu.com)













# Development of the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre

## Vision

LSE is seeking to transform the student social experience by building the best students' centre in the world. Housing the Students' Union, the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre will become a student hub at the heart of LSE's campus and add significant value to the student experience. The building should have a BREEAM "Excellent" rating and make innovative use of design and technology.

## Key facts

Area: 6,010 m<sup>2</sup> GIA

Cost: £25.3 million

Materials: 170,00 handmade bricks (47 different brick types)

Timber floors: Select Character "European White Oak" from France and Italy

Timber curtain wall: "Jatoba" sustainable hardwood from Brazil.

## Project timeline

August 2008	LSE initial briefing (RIBA Stage A-B)
June 2009	Design stages (RIBA Stages C-E)
May 2011	Demolition & Construction
December 2013	Completion
January 2014	Opened

## Energy

- 254 m<sup>2</sup> of solar PVs on roof
- Two 60 kW gas-fired CHP units
- Natural ventilation (ground to 6th floor)
- Natural light used wherever possible
- Building controls balance sophisticated BMS automation with manual operation for user-comfort
- BREEAM rated the building "Outstanding" which exceeds the original target of "Excellent"
- Energy Performance Certificate – "A" Rating.

## Water

- Rainwater and greywater flush WCs
- Low-flush WCs
- Infrared sensor-controlled taps.

## Materials

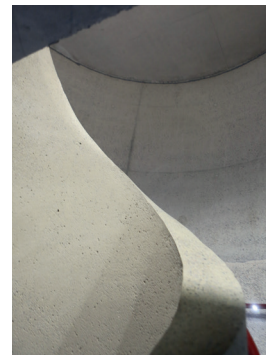
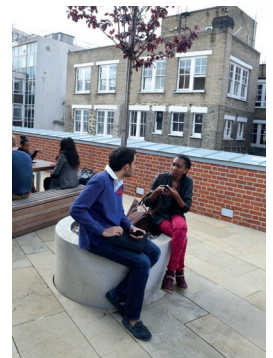
- 60-year lifecycle
- Responsibly sourced construction
- Cleaning impact minimised by choice of hard-wearing flooring and cleaning product specifications.

## Traffic and pollution

- Zero car parking spaces
- 20 covered bicycle racks.

## Biodiversity

- Green roof
- Trees and raised planters on roof
- Bat boxes and bird boxes.





## Project progress



A total of 133 architects from around the world applied to take part in the competition to design the new students' centre, and judging of the six finalists took place in June 2009. Dublin based practice O'Donnell + Tuomey's competition-winning proposal was striking not only for its angular form, but its unusual perforated brick facing. The practice proposed the perforated brick treatment to allow daylight and cross-ventilation while maintaining the integrity of the building's sculpted form.

Following intensive consultation with the Students' Union, Chaplaincy, Residences, Careers Services and the Estates Division, the project team successfully completed RIBA Stage C (outline design) in December 2009. The planning application was made in February 2010 and received

approval on 30 September 2010. Geoffrey Osborne Ltd. were appointed as Stage 1 Contractor in November 2010 and took possession of the St Philips site on 18 May 2011. Demolition and construction work followed.

Throughout the project, updates were provided by newsletters from LSE and Osborne, Osborne's Twitter feed, a live webcam on site and monthly drop-in sessions in Osborne's Parish Hall offices.

The completion of the structure was marked by a topping out ceremony in April 2013. The building was officially handed over to the School in December 2013, ready to welcome its new occupants on 6 January 2014, with student facilities up and running in time for the beginning of the Lent term.

### Project team

Client – **LSE Estates Division**  
 Project manager – **Turner & Townsend**  
 Quantity surveyor – **Northcroft (Capita)**  
 CDM – **Gardiner & Theobald**  
 BREEAM assessor – **BISRIA**  
 Sustainability consultant – **AECOM**  
 Planning consultant – **Turley Associates**  
 Rights of light – **Anstey Horne**  
 LSE Estates – **Capital Development**

### Design team

Architect – **O'Donnell + Tuomey**  
 Structural engineer – **Dewhurst Macfarlane & Partners and Horganlynch Consulting Engineers**  
 Services and environmental engineer – **BDSP**

IT/lighting consultant – **BDSP**

Fire and acoustics engineer – **Arup**

Security/transport/venue consultant – **Arup**

Kitchen/bar/catering consultant – **Tricon Foodservice Consultants**

Access consultant – **David Bonnett Associates**

Archaeologist – **Gifford**

### Construction

Principal contractor – **Geoffrey Osborne Ltd**

Basement structure – **McGee**  
 Concrete frame – **Foundation Developments Ltd**

Mechanical and electrical engineering – **Shepherd Engineering Services**

Brickwork – **Swift Brickwork Contractors**,  
 Suppliers – **Coleford Brick & Tile Ltd**

External joinery – **GEM Group**

Internal joinery – **Houston Cox Eastern**

Structural steel – **Bourne Group**,  
 Fabricators – **D & R Structures Ltd**

Steel balustrading and metalwork – **Structural Stairways Ltd**

Terrazzo – **W B Simpson & Sons (Terrazzo) Ltd**

Zinc roof – **All Metal Roofing**,  
 Suppliers – **Rheinzink UK**

Specialist fit out (ceilings and partitions) – **Macai Limited**

Timber flooring – **Hi Tech**,  
 Suppliers – **Woods of Wales**

Aluminium windows – **Colorminium Group**

AV systems – **LSI**

Vitreous enamel cladding – **SAS International**,  
 Suppliers – **AJ Wells + Sons**











## Occupants

- Students' Union
- LSE Residential Services
- LSE Faith Centre
- LSE Careers
- LSE Volunteer Centre
- Generate at LSE Careers.



## Students' Union



The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre provides a new home for the LSE Student's Union reception, sabbatical and staff offices and advice service, along with the following facilities and services for students:

### Activities Resource Centre (ARC)

Situated on the first floor, the ARC is the new hub for LSESU's 200+ sports clubs and student societies, providing support for existing clubs and societies as well as facilities for individuals looking to join or set up or develop activities of their own.

### Catering and venue spaces

- LSESU Denning Learning Café
- LSESU Weston Café
- LSESU Venue
- The Three Tuns pub.

The basement houses a large social space, "The LSESU Venue". This large capacity, multi purpose space hosts club nights and other evening events as well as a range of student activities. The Three Tuns pub is located on the ground floor and is open Monday to Friday 11am to 11pm. The first floor Denning Learning Café has 24 PCs and seating for 150 while the intimate Weston Café on the sixth floor can accommodate 30 inside as well as a new SU roof space outside. Both are open Monday to Friday 10am to 5pm. All SU run spaces are available for use by students, clubs, societies and School departments as well as for external bookings.



### Media centre

The LSESU Media Centre, situated on the second floor, brings together the whole LSESU Media Group into one space including *The Beaver*, Pulse Radio, LooSE TV and *Clare Market Review*.

### Fitness centre

Featuring the brand new range of cardiovascular, functional and resistance machines from Technogym and Olympic standard strength performance equipment, the LSESU gym on the fourth floor caters for the advanced and novice athlete alike. There is a dance and exercise studio on the sixth floor.

**llesu.com**



## LSE Residential Services

The LSE Residential Services Division forms part of the essential foundation upon which the wider strategic goals of the School are built. A major provider of student accommodation in London, its position within the higher education housing sector is as a leading and exemplary service provider, being a model of good practice and a significant contributor of both services and revenue generation to the School.

Second to course selection, choosing a place to live plays a central part in any student's experience at LSE thus supporting their intellectual life as well as their practical needs. Residential Services provides students with unique access to a variety of rooms that suit different preferences, needs and budgets.

During the 2013/14 application cycle Residential Services received over 6,600 housing applications and successfully allocated nearly 3,000 students to LSE residences. In addition, a further 1,083 LSE students were housed via nominations agreements with third party providers and another 1,500 students found private housing through Residential Services' supplementary private housing service.

Take a peek around LSE's halls through our virtual 360 tours: **[lse.ac.uk/HallsVirtualTours](http://lse.ac.uk/HallsVirtualTours)**

**[lse.ac.uk/accommodation](http://lse.ac.uk/accommodation)**  
**[lsevacations.co.uk](http://lsevacations.co.uk)**



## LSE Faith Centre

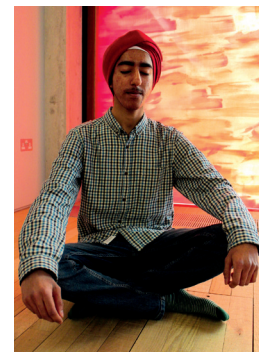
The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre sees the bringing together of the diverse LSE faith communities into a state of the art facility, led by LSE Chaplain and Interfaith Advisor Reverend Dr James Walters.

The new LSE Faith Centre has a range of spaces for worship, prayer, meditation, meetings and seminars, allowing us to meet our commitments under the Single Equality Act for staff and students of faith to carry out the obligations of their religion faithfully on campus. But it is also a space where people of different faiths can encounter one another and share thoughts and ideas in a spirit of open dialogue and respect. It is a space for everyone: those who have particular religious obligations to observe; those who wish to engage in dialogue with people of different faiths; and those who are of no fixed religious affiliation but are looking for a space for quiet and reflection.

The theme of the Faith Centre is the “sacred desert” which is depicted in the stained glass windows designed by Christopher Le Brun PRA. The desert is a place of spiritual significance in nearly all the world religions. From the ancient Hindu traditions of the Thar Desert of Rajasthan to the origins of the Judeo-Christian tradition at Sinai, the desert has been experienced as a place of profound religious intensity.

Crucially, the nomadic tradition of the desert reflects the need for space to be shared and not colonised. But the desert has also been a place of inter-religious encounter, not least through commerce along trade routes. So our “sacred desert” will be a place of stillness for all people, a place where different religious groups can “set up camp” for a while, but also a place for all to encounter people of other faiths, to hear their stories, to share hospitality and to converse about the issues of the day.

**[lse.ac.uk/faithcentre](http://lse.ac.uk/faithcentre)**



## LSE Careers



LSE Careers facilitates the transition of LSE students from education to employment and supports the development of the skills required to build, and maintain, fulfilling careers.

Located on the 5th floor of the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre, LSE Careers provides a comprehensive careers advice service for current students and recent graduates; helping them to gain new skills and experience, research

career options, network with employers, and find vacancies for part-time work, internships and graduate jobs. Students can use LSE CareerHub to search for and book one-to-one appointments, CV discussions and practice interviews, and events including seminars, presentations and fairs, as well as search for jobs and opportunities.

**[lse.ac.uk/careers](https://lse.ac.uk/careers)**

## LSE Volunteer Centre



The LSE Volunteer Centre sits within LSE Careers and helps students to develop new skills and make new friendships whilst making an impact in society. It offers a huge range of volunteer opportunities advertised on LSE

CareerHub and students can book one-to-one discussions for advice on finding a suitable volunteering opportunity.

**[lse.ac.uk/volunteercentre](https://lse.ac.uk/volunteercentre)**

## Generate at LSE Careers

Generate, run by LSE Careers, is committed to inspiring entrepreneurial potential amongst LSE students and alumni, for those looking to start up their own business or interested in joining an organisation that promotes entrepreneurship as a core value. There is an extensive programme of events, mentoring and business competitions.

**[lse.ac.uk/generate](https://lse.ac.uk/generate)**











## Student feedback

The first new building LSE has commissioned in over 40 years, the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre has steadily been garnering praise from students, staff and architecture critics alike.

In line with good practice, the design and operation of the building has been subject to a formal Post Occupancy Evaluation (POE), conducted by an independent company. The interviewees were asked questions tailored to the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre spaces they use, as well as to the centre overall, and all were asked about the building's contribution to strategic aims of the School. The results demonstrate the high effectiveness of the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre in aligning with LSE's strategic aims:

Building's facilities enhance student (and staff) experience  
– 94 per cent agreed

A stimulating and inspiring place to work, learn and play  
– 94 per cent agreed

Of a standard to attract and impress world class students  
– 92 per cent agreed

Changes the perception of the LSE campus for the better  
– 84 per cent agreed

Serves as a hub bringing students together  
– 74 per cent agreed.

## Critical acclaim

"This remarkable project is an object lesson in mobilising the limitations of a site into a surprising and original building."

**Chair of Jury, Sir Jeremy Dixon's citation, RIBA  
London Building of the Year 2014, 4 April 2014**

"This is a building that achieves the intensity of a city in miniature."

**Ellis Woodman, *Daily Telegraph*, 17 July 2014**

"...a brilliant building that... would be an international symbol for the LSE's expanding urban campus."

**Peter Murray, *New London Quarterly*, Summer 2014**

Below are just some of the comments received during the survey. For more reflection and reaction take a look at our voxpop film ([lse.ac.uk/VoxPopApril2014](http://lse.ac.uk/VoxPopApril2014)).

"The building shows that LSE invests in infrastructure and wants to stand out. It could really become a landmark building for LSE. It's not just another building, it has character."

**Student client, Careers**

"I can see everything from inside. The structure of the building is intuitive – you want to find out more when you look at it."

**Student user, Dance studio**

"In general the building is a massive positive asset. The old SU facilities weren't even half as good. I can pray, revise, and do SU activities all in one building. For me, it's hugely beneficial and highly functional. I have nothing but praise for it."

**Student user, The Venue**

"The design is very inspiring. The fact that they could fit such a building into such a small space makes you feel like anything is possible."

**Student user, Learning Café**

"I really like it. All the spaces have been well thought out. It's the building I come to at the start of the day. It's also easy to access."

**Student user, Juice Bar**



## Awards



Royal Institute for the Architects of Ireland (RIAI) International Award 2014



RIBA London Building of the Year Award 2014

The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre has won a collection of awards, beginning with the 2012 New London Award (NLA) in the Education category. NLA is an Architectural competition that recognises the very best in architecture, planning and development in the capital. The NLA jury were reportedly looking for a project of the highest design quality that demonstrates a positive impact on its surroundings and makes a wider contribution to life in the city.

## Awards in 2014

### RIBA Awards 2014

- Category: RIBA Stirling Prize  
Status: **Shortlisted**, winner announced October 2014
- Category: RIBA National Award  
Status: **Winner**, 9 June 2014
- Category: RIBA London Building of the Year Award  
Status: **Winner**, 6 May 2014
- Category: RIBA Regional (London) Award  
Status: **Winner**, 6 May 2014
- Category: Client of the Year  
Status: **Runner up**, 6 May 2014

### The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland (RIAI)

- Category: Best International Award 2014  
Status: **Winner**, 24 June 2014

### Constructing Excellence Awards 2014

- Category: Client of the Year 2014  
Status: **Runner up**, 3 July 2014

### Concrete Society Awards 2014

- Category: Building Award  
Status: **Shortlisted**, winner announced 29 October 2014

### AJ100 Awards 2014

- Category: Client of the Year 2014  
Status: **Winner**, 22 May 2014

In 2013 LSE's contractors Osborne won the Silver in the Considerate Constructors Scheme National Site Awards for the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre; twenty sites were awarded bronze, around six silver and two received gold.

The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre has continued to gather awards and recognition.

### Irish Building and Design Awards 2014

- Category: International Architectural Project of the Year  
Status: **Winner**, 11 April 2014

### Irish Concrete Society Awards 2014

- Category: International Building Award  
Status: **Winner**, 22 March 2014

### Architectural Association of Ireland Awards

- Category: Building Award  
Status: **Awarded**, January 2014

### Brick Awards 2014

- Category: Best Public Building  
Category: Best Craftsmanship  
Category: Best Education  
Category: Use of Brick and Clay  
Status: **Shortlisted in all four categories**, winner announced 12 November 2014

### Leaf Awards 2014

- Category: Public Building of the Year  
Status: **Shortlisted**, winner announced 10 October 2014
- Category: Best Sustainable Development of the Year  
Status: **Shortlisted**, winner announced 10 October 2014



# WELCOME TO LSE STUDENTS' UNION

## YOUR SABBS



**JAY STOLL**  
General Secretary  
jay.stoll@lse.ac.uk  
@jaystoll



**ANNESHA MAHMOOD**  
Community and Student Officer  
annesha.mahmood@lse.ac.uk  
@annesha\_mahmood



**HANNAH RICHMOND**  
Activities and Development Officer  
hannah.richmond@lse.ac.uk  
@hannahrichmond



**ROSIE COLEMAN**  
Education Officer  
rosie.coleman@lse.ac.uk  
@rosiemcolem



**CHRIS WOOD**  
Participation Secretary Officer  
chris.wood@lse.ac.uk  
@chriswood



Facebook: @lsestudentsunion  
Twitter: @lsestudents  
Instagram: @lsestudentsunion

SU CATERING  
SERVICE  
OPENING  
SOON!







## Thank you

The Saw Swee Hock Student Centre has been supported by alumni, friends, trusts and foundations, staff, parents of former and current students, companies and legacy gifts from more than 42 countries, reflecting the global nature of LSE.

Over 430 LSE alumni and friends contributed over £4.7 million of philanthropic support, including 29 donors who pledged gifts of £10,000 or more, and 36 donors who provided gifts between £1,000 and £9,999.

This building is an integral part of LSE's long-term vision and its strategic and philanthropic ambitions for the future development of the School. As the pace of global change continues to accelerate, LSE's contribution will become ever more important and the support of alumni and friends will be vital as we respond to these new challenges and worldwide developments.

Thank you to all of the many donors who have supported the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre at all levels. Your support has helped create this state-of-the-art, extensive contemporary space for students at LSE.



## Professor Saw Swee Hock



Professor Saw Swee Hock received his BA and MA from the National University of Singapore (NUS) in 1957 and 1960, and his PhD in Statistics from LSE in 1963. He began his academic career at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur (1963-1969), subsequently becoming Founding Professor of Statistics at the University of Hong Kong (1969-1971) and Professor of Statistics at NUS (1975-1991). He was the Founding Chairman of the National Statistical Commission of Singapore (1971-1975). He is currently a Professorial Fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.

Professor Saw has served as a consultant or advisor to governments, private corporations and international organisations. He has served as a member of more than 39 advisory panels and committees including the United Nations Committee on Salary Adjustments, the International Statistical Institute and the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population. He has held visiting positions in, among others, Princeton, Stanford, Cambridge, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and LSE. His publications include some 47 books, 31 book chapters and over 110 articles on statistics, demography and economics. He is one of the world's foremost experts on population.

Apart from his distinguished academic career, Professor Saw is also a well-known philanthropist, particularly in the area of tertiary education. He has donated regularly to universities to establish gold medal bursaries, scholarships, professorships, research programmes, centres and schools. He has provided three landmark gifts to assist the establishment of the Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health in NUS, and both the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre and the Saw Swee Hock Southeast Asia Centre in LSE. He donated to LSE to support the Library, the New Academic Building, the Singapore LSE Trust to provide scholarships to LSE Singapore students, and the LSE Asia Forums in Singapore and Beijing.

Professor Saw has received numerous accolades for his outstanding philanthropic and academic achievements. He was named Honorary Professor of Statistics at the University of Hong Kong, Honorary Professor at Xiamen

University and President's Honorary Professor of Statistics at NUS. He was made an Honorary Fellow of LSE as well as Honorary University Fellow of the University of Hong Kong. He was conferred the 2013 Singapore President's Award for Philanthropy under the individual category and the Public Service Medal by the Singapore Government in the 2013 National Day Awards. Most recently, he was named as one of the "48 Heroes of Philanthropy" in the Asia-Pacific region by *Forbes Asia* magazine.

Professor Saw's wife, Dr Cheng Siok Hwa, received her PhD from SOAS and was a faculty member in the NUS Department of History. Their eldest daughter is a Professor in the NUS School of Public Health, and their other daughter and son obtained their law degrees from the University of Cambridge.

Of his landmark donation to the Saw Swee Hock Student Centre, Professor Saw says: "At LSE I was made to feel part of a vibrant, diverse and inclusive student body, imbued with the tradition of opposing political and social injustice. Students are LSE's most valuable asset, and I am indeed privileged and proud to support an iconic building that can bring the student community closer together."





## Donor list

### £1 million+

Professor Saw Swee Hock (PhD Statistics 1963)

### £250,000 - £999,999

Mark Denning (BSc Economics 1980)

Garfield Weston Foundation

Estate of Anne Harris (BSc Sociology 1953,  
CCC Social Policy and Administration 1955)

LSE Annual Fund

### £100,000 - £249,999

LSE Friends and Family Programme  
(see p.22-25)

Aristotelis Mistakidis (BSc International  
Relations 1984)

The Wolfson Foundation

### £50,000 - £99,999

Estate of Henry Bagley (BSc Economics 1960)

Estate of Nien Cheng (BSc Economics 1936,  
CSSC 1938)

Sebastian McKinlay (BSc Economics 1995)  
and Alison McKinlay

Yeap Lam Yang (BSc Economics 1978)

### £25,000 - £49,999

Estate of Phyllis Hofman (BSc Economics 1952)

LSE Classes of 1990-94 (see p.25-28)

Jeremiah Gitau Kiereini and Eunice Muringo,  
in memory of Mburu Kiereini

Estate of Margaret Quass (CSSC 1946)

Estate of Alice Reddihough (CSSC 1944)

Travel Industry Friends of Vladimir Raitz  
(see p.28)

Silas Yang (BSc Economics 1978)

### £10,000 - £24,999

Estate of Marcella Arnow (MSc Economics 1966)

Estate of James Banks (BSc Sociology 1975)

E C Sosnow Charitable Trust

Emmanuel Gueroult (MSc European Institute  
1990) and Virginie Gueroult

Estate of John Hayden (OCC 1978)

Dr Thomas Kaiser-Stockmann (LLM 1985)

Estate of Patricia Radford (CSSC 1951,  
CMH 1956)

Estate of Peter Simon (BSc Economics 1950,  
PhD Economics 1953)

Estate of Professor Ralph Turvey  
(BSc Economics 1947)

Andreas Utermann (BSc Economics 1989)  
and Claudia Utermann

### £1,000 - £9,999

Estate of Frances Ambrose (CSSA 1953)

Estate of Frank Collins (DBA 1962)

Estate of Robert Cook (BSc Economics 1962)

Estate of Lady June Henley (DSSC 1940,  
DSWMH 1965)

Estate of Leonard Hiscock  
(BSc Economics 1949)

Estate of Denis Owen (BSc International  
Relations 1954)

Estate of Dr Leslie Palmier (BSc Sociology  
1949, MSc Anthropology 1956)

Estate of Alan Parker (BSc Accounting  
and Finance 1959)

Estate of Dr William Plowden

Estate of Arthur Shotton (BSc Government 1954)

### Under £1,000

Estate of Mary Barton (CSSC 1950)

Estate of Peter O'Malley (BSc 1957, MA 1960)

### LSE Friends and Family Programme

#### £10,000 and over

Sir Michael Lickiss (BSc Economics 1955)

Paulo Pessoa de Araujo and Beatriz Pessoa  
de Araujo

#### Under £10,000

Sophie Aaron-de Bernis

Abdul Abdul-Hussein

Renu Agrawal

Dr Clyde Alexander

Theresa Alexander

Ranbir Singh Alg

Majid Ali

Konstantinos Anagnostopoulos

Sonya Ashley

Elizabeth Aumeer

John Bailey

Wendy Bainham

Angela Beckett

Stuart Bell

Colin Bevan

Mohamed Salleh Bin Mohammed

Cathy Birmingham

Nick Birmingham

Doris Blacka (BSc Economics 1969)

Lynn Blunt

Robin Blunt

Harry Boys	Zara Gill	Geraldine Lamb
Sally Boys	Neeta Gokal	Katherine Lawrence
Robin Broadway (DPM 1978)	Nitin Gokal	Mark Lawson
Jane Brooks	Rhona Greenby	Ted Leavitt
Jane Buckley	Dr Philippa Groves	Nadine Lennox
Shumaila Bux	Peter Gunn (BSc Geography 1972)	Larry Lignitz
Jean-Luc Choplin	Steven Hak	Robert Lindsey
Avgi Christou	Stephen Hallett	Maggie Llanwarne
Maro Christou	Damini Hansrani	Thierry Logier
Dr Adrian Clarkson	Krishan Hansrani	Yvonne Longe
Dr Shirley Clarkson	Justine Harry	Jonathan Love
Chris Coleman	Fiona Hart	Resham Mahal
Mike Collins	Mark Herford	Praful Majithia
Julia Connor-Smith	Andrew Hewitt	Andrew Martin
George Constantino	Dr Evelyn Ho	Arjun Matthai
Alison Coombes	Peter Hon	Bharat Mehta
Peter Cotton	Jean-Claude Jacomin	Christopher Millar
Pradip Dasani (BSc Accounting and Finance 1980)	Janet's Bar	Suzanne Millar
Raksha Dawda	Gita Jobanputra	Gloria Miller
Sonia De Jesus	Carol Jones	Dr Pradodh Mistry
Paloo Doshi	Gill Jones	A M Moreland
Jonathan Drake (MSc Economics 1985)	Vira Kamme	Brian Moreland
Robert Eagles	Christina Karlsson	Dr Jennine Morgan
Margo Edwards	Sandra Kibbey	Patrick Murray
Norma Forth	Alice King	Shankari Nadesan
Carol Gale	Tony King	Denise Neal
Vania Gay	Seema Kumar	Dr Timothy Neal
Coulla Georgallis	Isavella Kyriacou	Philip Niem (BSc Accounting and Finance 1980)
George Georghiou	Bodhild Laastad	Dr Dipo Oluyomi
	David Lamb	





Karen Oudin  
Edward Owusu-Sannah  
Dr Martin Palmer  
Theododios Pantelidis-Pergantas  
Kailas Parmer  
Kevin Parr  
Dipti Patel  
Harsha Patel  
Vasanti Patel  
Veejay Patel  
Philip Pau  
Barbara Perrbux  
Yasuko Perry  
Karin Plank  
Paraskevi Polyzogopoulou  
Julia Potkins  
Shiromani Quail  
Miriam Ridge  
Paul Rimmer  
John Roberts  
Rosemary Roberts  
Patrizia Roehm  
Deborah Roome  
Ian Russell  
Paul Sentence  
Ruth Sentence  
Naresh Sethi  
Sandip Shah  
Saleem Sheikh (LLB 1980)  
Dr John Sherman  
Monjee Shivaram

Kim Simoniti  
Neil Simpson  
Seema Singhal  
Arabella Smith  
Chanan Syan  
Jasbir Syan  
Kel-Vin Tan  
Hong Ting  
Vicki Tippet  
Mark Tully  
Paul Turner  
Peter Vasey  
Elena Vassiliadou-Georghiou  
Patrick Veale  
Dipak Vora  
Richard Walden  
Susan Washtell  
Ian Watkin  
Doug Wilcox  
Peter Williams  
John Windemer  
Kenneth Wong  
Wendy Wong  
Lynette Woodbridge  
Donald Workman  
Minos Xenopoulos  
Teiong Choon Yap  
Kalaiaarasi Yoganathan  
Andrew Young  
16 anonymous donors

## **LSE Classes of 1990-94**

### **Under £10,000**

Mariette Akkermans (BSc Social Policy and Administration 1993)  
Christopher Alexander (OCC 1993)  
Hilary Anderson (MSc Housing Professional Qualification 1994)  
Ashness Care Limited  
Edward Bannerman (BSc International Relations 1991, MSc Politics of the World Economy 1994)  
Claudia Barrachi (DIP Industrial Relations 1992)  
Catherine Baxendale (BSc Economic History 1991)  
Michael Bell (MSc International Relations 1993)  
Tanja Benedict (General Course 1991)  
Bengt Berg (General Course 1990, MSc International Accounting and Finance 1991)  
Iliana Borissova (LLB 1994)  
Simon Bradberry (BSc Analytical and Descriptive Economy 1992)  
Hubert Brandts (BSc Analytical and Descriptive Economy 1993, MSc Economics 1994)  
Kelvyn Broadstock (BSc Management Sciences 1990)  
Nicholas Canty (MSc Politics and Government of Western Europe 1993)  
Dr Richard Caruso (PhD Industrial Relations 1990)  
Michelle Cassidy (MSc Accounting and Finance 1991)  
Zen Cawasjee (LLB 1994, LLM 1996)  
Sharmishta Chakrabati CBE (LLB 1991)



Satjinder Chander (MSc Operational Research 1994)	Alistair Fell (LLB 1992, LLM 1993)	Ign Gutierrez Hevia (MSc Economics 1990)
Phili Charalambides (BSc International Trade and Development 1990)	Heike Fickel (BSc International Trade and Development 1990)	Emily Haithwaite (LLM 1994)
Michael Cloonan (MSc International Relations 1990)	Lucy Findlay (MSc Geography 1994)	Dr Hemmo Hemmes (BSc Economics 1994)
Dr Keane Clyde (MSc Social Policy and Development 1994)	Desiree Fixler (BSc International Relations 1993)	Jean Hennessy (MSc Economics 1991)
Thomas Cohrs (BSc Econometrics and Economic History 1992)	Ioannis Floutakos (BSc Accounting and Finance 1993, MSc Sea-Use Law and Economics 1994)	Monica Hertzman (General Course 1992)
Marina Comninos (BSc Government and Law 1994)	Adrian Franco-Zevada (LLM 1992)	Richard Hibbs (MSc Operational Research 1991)
Dr Anthony Cook (BSc Accounting and Finance 1960)	Douglas Franzen (RFEE Government 1990, RFEE Government 1991)	Dawn Hill (DSA Social Policy and Administration 1973, DPM Industrial Relations 1974)
Yvonne Cordwell (LLB 1990)	Gene Frieda (DIP Economics 1992, MSc Economics 1993)	Dr Martin Hill (ADA Anthropology 1972, PhD 1974, PhD Anthropology 1990)
Nicholas Cox (LLB 1991, LLM 1992)	Dr Lynne Friedli (MSc Voluntary Sector Organisation 1992)	Mariken Holter (MSc European Studies 1994)
Giovanni Cremonini (DIP World Politics 1992, MSc Politics of the World Economy 1993)	Pamela Furness (MSc Voluntary Sector Organisation 1992)	Jung Hong (DIP Economics 1994, MSc Economics 1995)
Dr Riccardo Curcio (PhD Economics 1993)	Jon Garcia (MSc International Relations 1990)	Willem Horstmann (MSc Statistics 1991)
Jayanti Durai (BSc Comparative Economic Systems 1991)	Richard Gartside (BSc Economics and Industrial Relations 1987, MSc Industrial Relations and Personnel Management 1991)	Catherine Hughes (LLM 1994)
Simon Early (BSc Industrial Economics 1991)	Eileen Gaughan (MSc European Studies 1991)	Maximilian Jarrett (BSc International Trade and Development 1990)
Michael Eaton (BSc Social Policy and Administration 1993)	Sally Gee (BSc Social Psychology 1993)	Valerie Johnson (LLB 1194, LLM 1995)
Susan Eddy (MSc Regional and Urban Planning 1994)	Hideki Goda (MSc Public Policy and Administration 1991)	Jason Judd (General Course 1992)
Alexandros Ethelontis (BSc Monetary Economics 1991)	Nico Goossens (LLM 1992)	Josep Julia (LLM 1993)
Sebastian Eyre (MSc Politics and Government of Western Europe 1991)	Irving Graham (BSc Government and Law 1992)	Michael Jutras (BST 1990)
Adesola Fani-Kayode (MSc Operational Research 1994)	Malcolm Grindod (BSc Economic History 1994)	Evangelia Kazi (MSc International Accounting and Finance 1991)
Nicola Farrell (BSc Government and History 1990)	Rene Grunenfelder (General Course 1990, MSc Economic History 1991)	David Keeble (BSc Monetary Economics 1992)
Breht Feigh (MSc Economic History 1993)	Gonca Gürsoy Artunkal (MSc Industrial Relations and Personnel Management 1990)	James King (DIP World Politics 1994, MSc Politics of the World Economy 1995)
		Olivier Kobel (MSc Politics of the World Economy 1994)
		Nora Kocsis (MSc Accounting and Finance 1993)
		Dr Emmanouil Kolezakis (MSc Analysis, Design and Management of Information 1992)

Shigeki Komatsubara (MSc International Relations 1991)	Yasmin McDonnell (LLB 1990)	Jegath Paramanathan (BSc International Trade and Development 1990)
Alexis Lagoudakis (MSc Analysis, Design and Management of Information 1991)	Michael A Peterson Foundation	Nigel Passmore (LLB 1991)
Aynsley Lammin (BSc Economics 1994)	Jason Milner (BSc Geography 1991)	Swati Paul (LLB 1990)
Professor Rosa Lastra (RFEE Economics 1990)	Antonia Mochan (BSc Government 1993)	Thomas Pearson (MSc Development Studies 1993)
Brian Lee (General Course 1993, MSc International History 1995)	Hélène Montefiore (MSc International History 1993)	Thomas Perez-Ducy (MSc International Accounting and Finance 1990)
Siobhan Lewington (LLM 1993)	Richard Morawetz (MSc Politics of the World Economy 1992)	Annette Petrenko (BSc Geography 1990)
Margaret Lewis (MSc Social Policy and Development 1991)	Audrey Morgan (MSc Social Policy and Social Work 1994)	Rebecca Plane (BSc Industrial Economics 1991)
Martin Lewis (BSc Government and Law 1994, RFEE Government 1995)	Samuel Moulin (DIP Economics 1993)	Sophie Pontille (DIP Accounting and Finance 1991, MSc Accounting and Finance 1992)
Dr Pang Kwong Li (PhD Government 1994)	Peter Mueller (MSc Health Planning and Financing 1990)	Dr Edith Powell (MSc European Studies 1990, PhD Government 1995)
Toby Locke (LLB 1991)	Abhijeet Mukherjee (LLB 1993)	Jon Provisor (MSc Analysis, Design and Management of Information 1992)
Elizabeth Loukedes (BSc Industrial Economics 1992)	Michalis Mylonas (BSc Accounting and Finance 1992)	Katherine Rabeau (MSc International Relations 1992)
Robert Lucchese (MSc International Accounting and Finance 1991)	Kristen Nelson (MSc Political Sociology 1992)	Ali Rashidian (MPhil International Relations 1991)
Catharina Luras (BA Social Anthropology 1991)	Alexander Neuber (BSc International Trade and Development 1991, MSc Development Studies 1992)	Helen Redesdale (LLB 1990)
Fiona MacDonald (BSc Social Policy 1991)	Ita Newman (BSc International Trade and Development 1990)	Hugh Richardson (MPhil Statistics and Mathematics 1991)
Kirsten Madison (MSc European Studies 1991)	Paul Nugent (BA History 1992)	Patricia Riedl (LLB 1994, LLM 1995)
Marc Mansfield (BSc Monetary Economics 1993)	Dr Jorge Nunez Ferrer (BSc Economics 1994)	Dr Eleni Rizakou (MSc Operational Research 1987, PhD Statistics and Mathematics 1994)
Professor Gabrielle Marceau (LLM 1989, MPhil Law 1993)	Dr Peter Oberlechner (LLM 1993)	Jonathan Roberts (MSc Public Policy and Administration 1992)
Alice Margey (BSc Government and Law 1990)	Kristen O'Connor (MSc Accounting and Finance 1991)	Kenneth Roberts (LLM 1994)
Jeremy Marsh (MSc Operational Research 1994)	Philippe-Fitzpatrick Onimus (ERS 1990)	Natalie Rogers (MSc Industrial Relations and Personnel Management 1992)
Steven Marshall (MSc Operational Research 1993)	Dominic Osborne (MSc Political Theory 1993)	David Rose (MSc Economics 1992)
James Masson (LLB 1986, LLM 1993)	Chukwuemeka Osuagwu (MSc Analysis, Design and Management of Information 1994)	
John McCormick (General Course 1988, BSc International Trade and Development 1990)	Rafael Pagan Jr (General Course 1993)	



Elizabeth Rycott (MSc Gender 1994)

Ricky Sandhu (BSc Accounting and Finance 1992)

Sean Saunders (BSc Social Psychology 1990, MSc Social Psychology 1991)

Kathleen Scanlon Bradley (MSc Regional and Urban Planning 1992)

Chiara Scassa (BSc International Relations 1991)

Emmanuel Schatz (DIP Accounting and Finance 1988, MSc Accounting and Finance 1991)

Rene Schneider (LLM 1994)

Stephen Scholfield (BST 1990)

Antony Scott (MSc Analysis, Design and Management of Information 1990)

Cemile Senulubas Tankurt (MSc European Studies 1991)

Ashok Seth

Amir Shariat (RFEE Management 1993)

Mark Shutt (BSc Accounting and Finance 1990)

Amina Sirry (MSc Political Theory 1992)

Dr Gary Solis (PhD Law 1992)

Maria Stamouli (LLM 1991)

Mie Starbuck (MSc Social Behaviour 1993)

Amanda Steimberg (BSc Mathematical Sciences 1994)

Marc Stuart (MSc Sea-Use Law and Economics 1990)

Eva Szpiro-Burke (MSc Industrial Relations and Personnel Management 1989, OCC 1991)

Dr Cecilia Tacoli (DIP Sociology 1992, MSc Development Studies 1993, PhD Geography 1996)

Harald Thaler (MSc European Studies 1993)

Philipp Tingler (General Course 1992)

Andrew Towgood (BA Social Anthropology and Law 1993)

Eithne Treanor (DIP World Politics 1994)

Philip Utsch (MA International History 1993)

Willem Vinke (MSc Economics 1992)

Benjamin Wales (BSc Geography 1993)

Dr Christian Winkler (LLM 1994)

16 anonymous donors

## Travel Industry Friends of Vladimir Raitz

### £10,000 and over

Ian Reynolds (BSc International Relations 1965)

### Under £10,000

John Boyle

Classic Collection Holidays Limited

Erna Low Consultants Ltd

Justin Fleming

Ken Franklin

Pippa Isbell

Christopher Kirker

Christopher Lord

John Lunn

Roger Allard Ltd

Colin Small

Bruce Tanner

Neil Taylor

Colin Trigger

One anonymous donor







The School seeks to ensure that people are treated equitably, regardless of age, disability, race, nationality, ethnic or national origin, gender, religion, sexual orientation or personal circumstances. Equality and diversity are integral to the School's priorities and objectives. We will support inter-faith and inter-cultural dialogue and understanding and engage all students in playing a full and active role in wider engagement with society.

Freedom of thought and expression is essential to the pursuit, advancement and dissemination of knowledge. LSE seeks to ensure that intellectual freedom and freedom of expression within the law is secured for all our members and those we invite to the School.

The London School of Economics  
and Political Science  
Houghton Street  
London WC2A 2AE

Design: LSE Design Unit ([lse.ac.uk/designunit](http://lse.ac.uk/designunit))

LSE photos: LSE Photographer Nigel Stead, email: [n.stead@lse.ac.uk](mailto:n.stead@lse.ac.uk)

The London School of Economics and Political Science holds the dual status of an exempt charity under Section 2 of the Charities Act 1993 (as a constituent part of the University of London), and a company limited by guarantee under the Companies Act 1985 (Registration no. 70527).

The information in this leaflet can be made available in alternative formats, on request. Please contact: Hayley Reed, LSE Communications, email: [h.reed@lse.ac.uk](mailto:h.reed@lse.ac.uk)

