

*The eaga Trust
Higher Education
Bursary*

*Student
Stories*





The cost of going to university can be a challenge for students and their families. With limited government help available, students have to juggle their studies with working long hours in part-time jobs. Others have to rely on financial support from parents, which can put a strain on family relationships. Many students have no choice but to attend the most affordable university, rather than the best one for them.

Using independent research and data, we developed the Higher Education Bursary, designed to provide financial support for day-to-day living costs such as rent, bills, food, travel and learning resources. Eligible Members and Child Members can receive up to £13,500 over three years of full-time study.

Since the first payments in September 2018, the HE Bursaries have helped with everything from childcare to rent to buying textbooks. They've allowed students to have a work-life balance, improving their well-being and mental health. In several cases, the Bursary has even been the lifeline that's saved students from having to drop out.

The HE Bursaries are giving Members and their families support to reach their potential, and we're immensely proud of what they've already achieved. As we move into the second year of the HE Bursary programme, we're excited to continue this support and improve the university experience of even more Members.

Key Achievements

191

students were supported by the HE Bursary in the academic year 2018/19.

For many, it's helped pay rent, bills and childcare costs. Others have used it to buy learning resources and take advantage of work experience opportunities.



HE Bursaries have helped students across the whole of the UK.

There are plans to extend the programme to Members in Ireland, Canada and India as well as those studying abroad.



We're proud of the 49 students we've helped graduate this year.

Many of which have told us the HE Bursary has helped them achieve the highest grade possible.

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students said the HE Bursary has had a significant impact on their life at university.

It has relieved them of financial pressures, allowing them to focus on their studies and well-being.

Source: Watermelon survey

91%

of students require less financial support from parents.

The HE Bursary has given students greater independence and has relieved the financial strain on families.

Source: Watermelon survey

79

Members have been approved so far for the HE Bursary for the start of the next 2019/20 academic year.

We can't wait to see them reach their potential.



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Jade Paterson

Nursing Student
Northumbria University

It just didn't feel like an option back then. I have wanted to be a nurse for as long as I can remember but I remember saying to my mum 'If I go to university we can't afford for me to move out.' Had we known about the HE Bursary then, I would have been able to. I ended up going to Northumbria, which I do love though.

I am in the third year of my degree and it still feels a bit surreal sometimes. I'm the first person in my family to go to university and I am so happy that I did, even though it was difficult financially for a while.

I was working 37.5 hours a week as a Health Care Assistant back then just to have enough money to get by. The financial stress did put a strain on my relationship with my mum at times and working so much meant that my studying suffered.

Then my mum found out about the HE Bursary. We couldn't believe it at first, we were absolutely over the moon. It has made such a massive difference to both mine and my mum's lives. It means I can work less which gives me more time to study and see friends. I have also joined an exercise class, which is helping me keep healthy and has been really good for my well-being. I could have never afforded to do anything like that before.

The Bursary has given me so much and made my university experience so much easier, I am so grateful and excited for the future. It is amazing that the Trust is helping so many people like me.

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Victoria Chapman

Criminology and Forensic Science Student
University of South Wales

I've been interested in crime since being a kid. My grandad worked in the police and as a prison officer, and I always loved hearing his stories from work. After I was made redundant, I started thinking about doing a degree in criminology – I wanted to finally pursue a career I'd enjoy. My dream is to move to America when I graduate, there are better career opportunities out there and the lifestyle for my children would be great. Another good option would be staying in Cardiff and working for the police as a detective.

I knew studying would be difficult financially. Especially as a single parent with a house to keep and three kids to look after. Study materials aren't cheap either - I'd have to buy expensive textbooks, a lab coat and a laptop. The first year was a huge struggle. Looking back now, I don't know how I coped.

I was about to start second year when I found out about the HE Bursary. It took away so much stress and pressure. It's great to have the extra support and I'm free to concentrate on my studies without constantly worrying about money!

But the best thing about getting the Bursary has been that it's allowed me to spend more time with my kids. I'm at university 5 days a week, so if I'd had to get a part-time job as well, I'd have really struggled to spend enough quality time with them. We've even been able to go away on a family holiday, which was really good fun. I can't stress enough how much the Bursary has helped us - life is just so much easier!





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Alexander Morrison

Engineering Student
Herriot-Watt University

I'd always wanted to be an engineer and getting a university degree was the best way to get there. My parents were encouraging but they couldn't support me financially, not with 6 other children at home to look after.

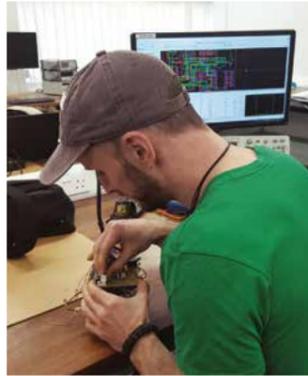
I ended up working 40 hours a week at Next to pay my living costs, but it was a struggle and I was living month to month. When I lost or dropped a shift, I had to worry about whether I'd be able to buy food the next month. Working such long hours meant I often missed classes or lectures, but there was nothing I could do about it. And any social life or leisure time was out of the question.

My dad was the one to find out about the HE Bursary, and at first I thought he must have got it wrong because it sounded too good to be true. I remember thinking 'there must be a catch' and I even went to the offices in Ponteland to make sure it was all legitimate. You just don't hear about people getting support like this and I couldn't get my head around it.

After receiving the Bursary, I was able to leave my job at Next - although I still spend a few hours a week tutoring for some extra cash. It's much less demanding than my old job. I've even been able to do some work experience in scientific research, which will be a big help when I start looking for a job after graduation!

But the main difference it's made is that I'm now able to enjoy my university experience rather than slogging through it, spending every waking moment working or studying. It's improved my mental health and lifestyle no end.

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David Scott
Electrical Engineering Student
Newcastle University

I was doing temporary work at the Royal Mail over Christmas at the time. I got chatting to another guy that worked there, he was a university student working over the holidays for a bit of extra cash. I mentioned once how I regretted not going to university when I was his age and I remember him saying to me 'what's stopping you going now?'

I went home thinking about the conversation we'd had, and I realised that really there was nothing stopping me going back to university. It wouldn't be easy financially, but if I took out a loan and used my savings, I'd just about manage. I enrolled at Newcastle University to study Electrical Engineering, which I'd always been interested in.

I enjoyed my first couple of years, but money worries were always at the back of my mind. When I got to third year, there was an opportunity to do a site-based work experience placement if you could fund it yourself. The tutors encouraged us to do it if we could as it had been known for placement providers to offer students full-time jobs. There was no way I could afford it though.

That's when I found out about the HE Bursary. I was able to take a work experience placement in Worcester, which I loved. The work was interesting, and I got on really well with the team. At the end of the placement, they offered me a full-time job on completion of my degree, which is brilliant! I'd have never been able to do the placement without the Bursary and wouldn't have the job offer. It really has been life-changing.



Stephanie Robertson
Nursing Student
Sunderland University

I'd wanted to study at university for years - but as often happens, life gets in the way!

My husband Jordan was in the army and we lived in Germany for a while, but we moved back to the UK after Jordan was injured. We had young children and Jordan needed full-time care, so my career was on hold whilst I looked after my family.

Jordan's health has improved recently. He's disabled but he can use a wheelchair now. Over the last year we both started to think about getting our careers back on track - we want to give the kids a good quality of life and set a good example for them to follow. I applied to Sunderland University to do an Integrated Foundation course, and Jordan applied for a degree in Childhood Studies. He's going to be a teacher and I'm going to be a nurse.

I was delighted when we were both accepted, but I felt anxious about managing studying with looking after the kids, supporting Jordan and still making ends meet. Going to university would mean I'd lose my carers allowance and we'd no longer qualify for housing benefit and income support. It would be a fine balancing act.

When we found out about the Higher Education Bursary, I just couldn't believe it. The support it's given us as a family is indescribable. We can afford reliable childcare and I can buy the books I need for my course. I'm getting better grades than I ever imagined, while still being able to spend quality time with my family. It's incredible to finally have a stable and rewarding career in sight and I'm so grateful to the Trust for helping me get there.





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Amanda McCune

Psychology Student
University of Edinburgh

I'd always dreamt of living in Edinburgh. I'd first visited the city when I was 5 or 6 and fell completely in love with it. When the time came to apply for university though, it just wasn't affordable for me to move away from home in Northern Ireland. It made sense to go to a local university that I'd be able to commute to. Even so, I put in an application to Edinburgh too. I couldn't resist.

I was applying to study Psychology as I wanted a career where I'd be able to help people. I'm going to go into Educational Psychology when I graduate so I can help improve children's quality of life.

When I found out I'd been accepted on the Psychology course at Edinburgh University, I was delighted. But I never thought I'd be able to go.

Then my dad found out about the HE Bursary. I was so excited because it meant I could accept my place at Edinburgh! I've just finished my first year and I'm so happy here: the city is beautiful, I love the course and I've got involved in the Music Society and the Christian Union Society, which I'd never have been able to otherwise.

The Bursary has really changed my life. I'll finish university with a degree from a high-ranking university, in a place with better job prospects than where I'm from. I've met so many people from across the UK and even further that I would have never met if I'd stayed at home, it's really opened my eyes. I'm so grateful that the Bursary has allowed me not only to study at the university of my dreams, but to enjoy my time here to the full.

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Emma Clark

Social Work Student
Northumbria University

After being made redundant, I was applying for jobs and not getting anywhere. I decided it was time for a change. I'm now in my second year studying Social Work and I want to work in Child Protection once I've graduated – I've always wanted a career where I'd be able to make a difference. I'm the first person in my family to go to university.

With only one of us bringing in money, it wasn't easy at first. My husband had been working overtime and weekends to make ends meet, whilst I'd been juggling my studies with looking after the kids, only finding time to study after they'd gone to bed. Financially and logistically it was an absolute nightmare.

When I found out about the HE Bursary, I rang my husband to tell him about it straight away! I tried not to get my hopes up too much though – it sounded too good to be true. I was absolutely delighted when I heard I'd been accepted - I knew the difference it would make would be huge.

The Bursary has given me absolute peace of mind. I can now afford to pay for proper childcare, meaning I can focus on my studies when I'm at university and focus on being a mum when I'm at home. I always know the kids are safe and don't have the constant stress of asking friends and family to watch them. They're much happier having a set routine, too.

All round, life is so much easier now and the impact it will have on my kids is huge. Not only will I be able to give them a better lifestyle once I'm a qualified social worker, they'll also know that going to university isn't beyond their reach.





Zaid Ali

Language PGCE (Secondary Education) Student
Bradford College/Bolton University

I knew it would be worth it in the long run, but it was going to be tough for a while. I'd worked for years in the renewables sector, but after being made redundant, I decided it was time for a career change to teaching. If I managed my finances carefully, I'd be able to complete a PGCE. I'd have to watch every penny though, and I was worried about the impact it would have on my family.

I live in Bradford with my wife and children, so I wanted to go somewhere local. I eventually decided on a course run by Bolton University through Bradford College as it was easy to get to and travel wouldn't be too expensive. I might have gone to Leeds University if I'd known about the Bursary earlier, but it's nice to be close to home.

When the Trust Matters email about the HE Bursary appeared in my inbox one day, I just couldn't believe it. The Bursary has really eased financial pressure and I'm in a much better position now than I was before. I've also bought a laptop and printing materials so I can prepare some lessons at home rather than having to stay late at school. That means I can usually get back in time to have dinner with the kids, which is nice!

Once I've finished my PGCE I'm going to become a full-time English teacher. I can't wait to start making a real, positive difference to people's lives through teaching. The Bursary has helped me so much in this period of training, it's given me the freedom and flexibility to become the best teacher I can be. I couldn't be more grateful.



Faye Craigen

Psychology Student
University of Sunderland

I started university last year as a mature student. Before that I'd worked in HR, but it wasn't what I wanted to do long term. I wanted to build something positive for my future, that would help me get into a career I was passionate about. After completing a Health & Social Care course at college, I received an offer to study Psychology at Sunderland University.

I had to think long and hard about accepting my offer. I was recovering from some mental health issues, so I had to be careful about not putting myself under too much pressure. I needed to be able to focus on my studies and getting better, and I was worried that having to get a part-time job as well would be overwhelming. But without getting a job, I'd struggle to afford my travel and living costs.

I found out about the HE Bursary from a friend who'd already applied and been accepted. I was over the moon when I found out I'd been accepted too - it was like receiving a wonderful unexpected gift.

Due to some bullying issues, it's not been the best start to university, and I'll be transferring to Newcastle University next year. However, the Bursary has really helped me keep positive and I don't know how I'd have got through the last year without it. It's helped me focus on my studies and get the mental health support I need, which means I've managed to get good grades and haven't lost my passion for learning. When I've finished my course, I'd like to do a doctorate and eventually become a Clinical Psychologist. I'm so grateful to the Trust for helping me turn my life around.





Rachel Talbot

Politics and International Relations Student
University of Bath

I don't think I'd have been able to go to Bath if it wasn't for the Bursary. I wanted to study Politics and International Relations there, but my sister was living away at Salford University and my parents couldn't afford to support us both at the same time. Bath's an expensive city too - it would be much more viable for me to go to a university close to home in the North East.

I was so relieved and happy when I found out I'd been accepted for the Bursary. It meant I'd be able to move away for university without relying on my mum and dad for help.

Coming to Bath was a big change for me. Loads of the other students are from privileged backgrounds and a lot of them went to a private school. I've found a good group of friends here though and the Bursary means I can join in social activities with them, I've even been able to get involved in a few student societies. I'm still cautious with money, but it's nice not to feel left out. I've also been able to save a bit for an internship in London, which will be a great experience and not something I would be able to do otherwise.

My time at university has been completely different because of the Bursary. It's amazing not to have the burden of constantly worrying about how I'm going to buy food and pay rent. It's a huge weight off my parents' mind too that both me and my sister have been able to go to university at the same time and neither of us are missing out.





Conrad Freese
Physiotherapy Student
Northumbria University

"It really has been life-changing. I don't need to worry so much and the impact on my mental health has been amazing."



Saffron Choumanidis
Sociology Student
Durham University

"I'm achieving better grades than I ever thought was possible and I feel much more confident about the future. I can't say thank you enough!"



Haleema Rizvi
Psychology Student
Manchester Metropolitan University

"I've even been able to get involved in charity work, carrying out a sponsored trek up Mount Snowdon to raise money for children in Syria."



Ben Brown
Building Surveying Student
University of West England

"I know my mum really misses me and we chat on the phone all the time. The Bursary means I can afford to travel home to visit her."



Georgia Dennison
Sociology Student
Northumbria University

"My grandad was the one who told me - him and my dad are both Trust members. I couldn't believe you don't have to pay it back!"



Jacob Thomas
Economics Student
University of Newcastle

"It helped me move out of horrible, cramped accommodation and find somewhere much nicer, which has helped a lot with my well-being."

Caragh Mackinnon
Music Student
University of the West of Scotland

"I was so relieved when I found out about the Bursary. Traveling to campus and maintaining my instruments is expensive, so it's been a huge help."

Daryl Griffin
Network Engineering &
System Administration Student
Lancaster University/Blackpool
& Fylde College

"I can afford to buy all the learning resources I need, and it's freed up the money I earn from part-time work to spend on my little boy."

Rhiannon McEnteggart
Irish Language & Literature Student
Ulster University

"My university experience has been miles better this year and I feel so lucky the Trust was there to help me when I needed it."

Megan Newton
Music Production Student
Leeds University

"I was really worried about the financial impact on my family when I started university. Now I'm financially independent and it's such a relief."

Michael Tweddle
Plant Science Student
Newcastle University

"With the Bursary's help I'm focused on achieving the best grades possible without money worries. Eventually I want to do a PhD and become a researcher."



Jordan Robertson

Childhood Studies Student
Sunderland University

After I was medically discharged from the Royal Engineers, I wanted a career that would benefit me and my family for the future. I've always enjoyed helping people, so after spending a few years recovering from my injury, I decided to enrol in a Childhood Studies course. When I graduate, I want to become a primary school teacher.

I live in Gateshead with my wife Stephanie and our two young daughters. They're 2 and 3. We're both at Sunderland University - it made sense to go to the same place as it's close to home and we can travel together most of the time.

We were both worried about going back to university and how it was going to affect our home life and our relationship, not to mention our finances! It looked like we'd have to live hand to mouth each month. Getting stable and reliable childcare for the kids was a big worry too - my course has taught me how important it is to their development.

We found out about the Bursary just before we both started our studies and the impact it's had has been incredible. It's really eased the financial pressure and now we can live rather than just surviving. We can afford good childcare too rather than having to rely on other people helping us. I still need to go to hospital for operations sometimes and it's so reassuring to know that Stephanie and the girls are okay when I'm not there.

Trying to manage studying, family life, hospital appointments and operations whilst keeping the books balanced is a full-time job! The Bursary has made it all possible - mentally and financially.





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Steven Wilkins

Art and Design Student
Bedfordshire University

When I was a child, I always loved art - drawing, building things and creating forms. I knew from being little it was what I wanted to do. I did Art and Design at College for three years, and then a Higher National Diploma course for 2 more years. I got more interested in sculpture at college, I love to create mythical creatures from my imagination. Other sculpture artists really inspire me - one of my favourite artists is Jeff Koons.

As I have Aspergers, I wanted to be at a university with the right support. Staying at home seemed like the right option for me so I applied to Bedfordshire University. But my brother was going to university at the same time so finding the money to support us both was going to be a worry for my mum and dad.

The difference the Bursary has made is huge. It's meant I can actually attend university - I'm not sure I'd have been able to otherwise. It's also meant I can get the most out of my course and get the support I need from tutors, as well as going on trips to galleries and exhibitions. I can also buy the canvases, brushes and modelling clay I need to make the best work I can. I don't know how I'd have afforded everything I need without the Bursary.

When I finish university, I want to work in making sculptures. It's what I love. My perfect job would be to make sculptures for film and TV, or maybe game design. My parents have always encouraged me to do what I enjoy. I'm really happy this Bursary has helped me follow my dreams.

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Caitlin Jones

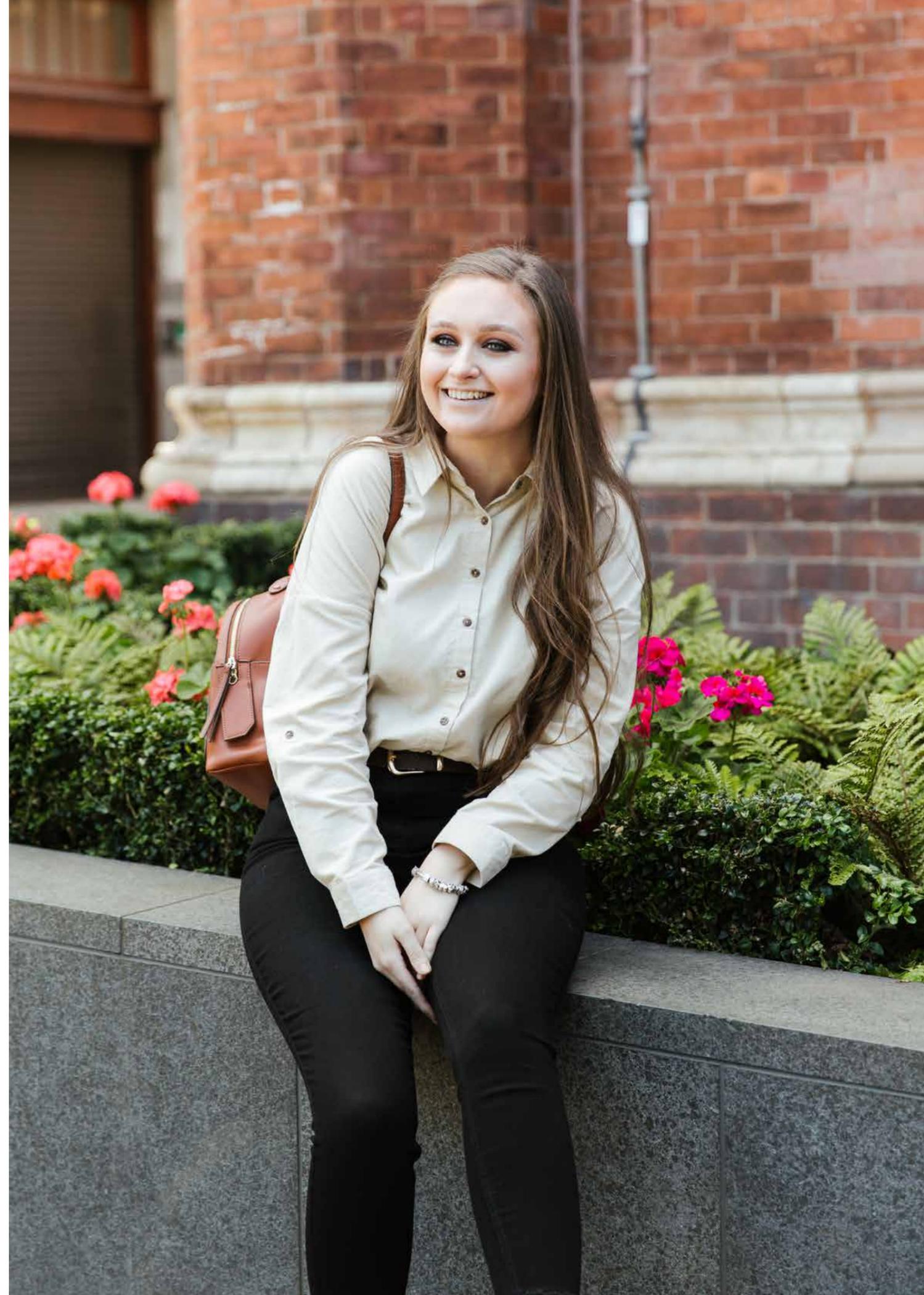
Psychology Student
University of Chester

I'd finished school not knowing what I wanted to do and ended up suffering quite badly with anxiety and depression for a few years. It was a tough time, but through my experiences I found a passion for psychology. I've recently finished my Psychology degree at Chester University. Long-term, I want to work in mental health so I can help others that are going through what I went through. I want to help change their lives for the better.

Finances were a struggle for the first two years at university, but I'd just about managed. When it got to my final year though, living costs had got so much more expensive than before and it seemed impossible that I'd be able to stay in Chester. It looked like I was going to have to move back in with my parents. But if I moved back there'd be a long commute, my studies would suffer, and I'd be too far away to access support from the university. I was constantly worried about what would happen, and it had a negative impact on my mental health.

I got the Bursary before third year and the difference it made was huge. I could afford to stay in Chester, which meant I could stay close to my lectures and take advantage of the support offered by the university. I could even buy a replacement laptop when mine broke just before my final exams, which was a relief!

I've recently finished my degree and was over the moon to graduate with a 2:1. I would never have managed it without the Bursary, it was an absolute life-saver when I needed it most.





Henry Bee
Law Student
Nottingham University

After doing a work experience placement at a criminal defence solicitor's in Leicester, my mind was made up. It was so fascinating – going to court, hearing about all the reasons behind crime and watching the case unfold. I knew after that I wanted a career in law; I couldn't imagine doing anything else.

I've just finished my first year studying Law at the University of Nottingham and I feel really privileged to be studying something I'm so passionate about. After university I want to follow my dream of becoming a barrister.

I found out about the Bursary during my first year and the difference it's made has been incredible. It's alleviated so much financial pressure – not just for me but for my family. My brother Charlie qualified for the Bursary too and it's been a huge relief for my parents, they would have really struggled to support us both at the same time.

With the money from the Bursary, I've been able to get involved in the Law Society and I've actually been elected president for next year. I saved some of it as well so that I could do a work experience placement at a barrister's chambers in London over summer. People often don't realise that all work experience like that is unpaid, but you need it to have any chance of a career as a barrister.

There's no way I'd have been able to afford to do the work experience in London or get involved in the Law Society without the Bursary. It's given me a real head start in my career and I feel very lucky – it's rare to feel so supported.



Kirsty Edwards
Construction Build and Environment Student
Heriot-Watt University

It was my daughter's idea, really. I was telling her about work and how much I'd love to be a manager, but you needed a degree to do it. She suggested that I go to university. I'm so pleased I listened to her, and I feel like I'm setting a good example for her to follow one day.

I work for the housebuilder Cala Homes in Falkirk. They're supportive of my decision to study and they're giving me time off to complete my degree, but they can't fund it. My course covers project management, surveying, health & safety and procurement, so I'll be in a great position to go into a management role with them when I've graduated.

I was worried when I started my degree about how I'd be able to juggle everything. I'm a single parent, and I'd have to keep my job whilst attending university full time. I'd also have to think about the cost of traveling to campus in Edinburgh and buying textbooks. I was feeling pretty stressed about it all.

I found out about the HE Bursary just after I'd started the course. When I found out I'd been accepted I was shocked and so happy. It's really helped my financial situation and made everything less stressful. I've mainly used it to fund travel and books for my course, and I've even been able to buy my own laptop which has made studying much easier. I feel a lot more confident about my studies now - the more resources you have, the better the end results! I honestly can't say thank you enough, it's great that the Trust are helping students like me.





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Rachel Snee

Occupational Therapy Student
Sheffield Hallam University

Working in bars and restaurants was okay, but I'd always dreamt of a more rewarding career. I applied as a mature student to study Occupational Therapy at Sheffield Hallam University. When I've finished my course, I'd like to work with children with special needs.

Money was a huge concern, though. I'd have to give up my full-time job to study, but I had no idea how I'd afford to live. Aside from all the usual living expenses, the Occupational Therapy course would involve placements that would add to my travel costs. When you're on placement you have to be in the hospital 37.5 hours per week, so I'd have to spend all my weekends and evenings working to make ends meet. I was really worried about the impact it would have on my studies and I'd have no time for relaxing or socialising.

My mum was the first to hear about the Bursary. We had a mad rush to make the deadline, but we made it! With the extra support, I was able to reduce my hours at work, which was a massive relief. I've even been able to start volunteering at the Northern General and Hallam hospital. I spend a lot of time in the Dementia Care unit, which I really enjoy.

I don't know how I'd have managed without the Bursary. I've got friends that have had to leave the course because it was impossible to balance studying with working long hours. It's such a privilege to not have to worry about finances - I've been able to throw myself into my degree 100% and I'm getting good grades in everything so far. It really has been life-changing.

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Dominick Wilkins

Computer Game Development Student
Bedfordshire University

I was considering deferring my place at university back then. I'd just finished college and I'd been offered a place studying Computer Game Development at Bedfordshire University. But with my brother going to university at the same time, my parents were worried about how they'd be able to support us both financially. Of course, I'd have got a part-time job, but I'd have struggled to balance working long hours with studying. It would have been so hard to manage my time and my grades definitely would have suffered. Realistically, I just don't think I'd have coped.

When I found out about the Bursary, I felt relieved as it meant I could accept my university offer for September 2018. Not only has it freed up mental space for me to concentrate on my studies rather than worrying about money, I can buy software for my course when I need to. It's great to know that I won't leave university with loads of debt from living costs too.

Once I've finished my course, I'd love to work in gaming. My plan is to save up some of the Bursary and use it to help me do an internship at a gaming company to get my foot in the door. Without the Bursary, this would be out of the question and pursuing a career in gaming would be much harder.

The Bursary has eased a lot of pressure for my family, allowing both me and Steven to do what we love without having to work long hours in part-time jobs, or our parents having to find a way to fund us. It's brilliant that there's something like this available to help people like me form our futures.



Class of 2018-19

The Higher Education Bursary

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