

The CAOKS Baty Overseas Voluntary Service Award

Objects and Purpose

The Award provides a grant of up to £500 to support a recent leaver to undertake a project of work overseas that will achieve one or more of the outcomes below. The Award from CAOKS is in memory of a former Headmaster.

Expected outcomes

The outcome of the project of work must aim to achieve one or more of these objectives:

1. the relief of poverty overseas
2. the advancement of education in developing countries
3. the advancement of health provision or the saving of lives in developing countries
4. the advancement of community development in developing countries
5. the advancement of environmental protection or improvement in developing countries
6. the advancement of animal welfare in developing countries
7. the relief of those in need, by reason of youth, age, ill-health, disability or other disadvantage in developing countries

What to include your application

When writing your application for the Award, be clear about:

- what the outcomes of your charitable work will be
- where these outcomes will happen
- how you will achieve these outcomes
- who will benefit from these outcomes

Recent Award Winners

Eve Jawara (2020)

Competed in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, USA.

Kenny Macfadyen (2014)

Participated in International Citizen Service as a Team Leader in Uganda helping develop local businesses and cooperatives.

Emily Parker (2012)

Operation Raleigh Expedition to Morogoro Tanzania – working in orphanage, school and in the Udzungwa Forest Project community.

Isobel Hughes (2011)

Combined travel and voluntary work around Europe, the Middle East and Australia prior to studying Medicine at St Andrews.

Laura-Beth Pilkington (2006)

Aids education and prevention in South Africa.

How to apply

If you are a recent leaver, up to age 25, apply by letter detailing your project to Peter Bernie, the CAOKS Hon Secretary at honsec@caoks.co.uk

Conditions

On your return you must submit an illustrated report of your project for publication in the CAOKS Newsletter.