

NEW YEAR HONOURS 2016 – HIGH AWARDS

COMPANION OF HONOUR (CH)

Sir Roy Strong

Sir Roy Strong has made an outstanding contribution to British cultural life. The youngest ever director of the National Portrait Gallery, he transformed its conservative image. Also the youngest director of the V&A, his exhibitions on the destruction of the country house, the future of our churches and a celebration of British gardening significantly boosted the conservationist agenda over the last forty years. He has continued to write extensively on history, culture and garden design; the garden he created in Herefordshire has been described as one of the most innovative formal gardens of the last fifty years. He has also served for fifteen years as High Bailiff and Searcher of the Sanctuary at Westminster Abbey.

DAME COMMANDER OF THE ORDER OF THE BATH

Linda Margaret Homer CB

Lin Homer has a track record in taking on some of the toughest and highest profile jobs in government. Having transformed Suffolk and Birmingham County Councils, she ran immigration and asylum services in the Home Office for more than five years. As Permanent Secretary of the Department for Transport, she guided the department through the highly complex HS2 consultations. Now Chief Executive of HM Revenue and Customs, she has met the department's financial targets with fewer staff and improved staff engagement figures. She supports the Alzheimer's Society, the Business Disability Forum and the Speakers for Schools initiative.

KNIGHT COMMANDER OF THE ORDER OF THE BATH (KCB)

Robert Devereux

Robert Devereux has worked as a civil servant in four departments, including the Overseas Development Administration and HM Treasury. As Permanent Secretary of the Department for Transport he oversaw the approval of Crossrail. As Permanent Secretary of the Department for Work and Pensions, he has overseen its first-rate operational performance in jobcentres and benefit payment, and ensured delivery of the largest programme of welfare reform in a generation. He has volunteered for over 40 years, as a youth worker, school governor, with his local church and on the management board of two charities.

DAME COMMANDER OF THE ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Professor Lesley Jean Fallowfield

Professor Fallowfield, Professor of Psycho-Oncology at Brighton and Sussex Medical School, is an exceptional scientist who has transformed the way health professionals communicate with cancer patients and improved their quality of care. She has pioneered quality-of-life assessment in cancer trials and the tools she has developed for this are now used worldwide. Her work has also significantly improved the recruitment of patients into clinical trials. She was Chair of the British Breast Group, which brings together UK experts in breast cancer, and sits on numerous panels, advisory boards and guidelines development groups that aim to ensure quality cancer care for patients.

Judith Elizabeth Hackitt CBE FREng

Judith Hackitt, Chair of the Health and Safety Executive, is one of the UK's foremost women engineers. She has been a passionate advocate for proportionate and effective health and safety, steering the HSE through a period of significant change and creating its myth-busters challenge panel which debunks perceptions that health and safety measures are an obstruction. She is a former President of the Institution of Chemical Engineers and a fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. She has campaigned for more young women to enter STEM careers. She is senior non-executive director and trustee of the Energy Saving Trust, non-executive director of the High Value Manufacturing Catapult and a trustee of the City and Guilds Institute.

Susan Jowett

Susan Jowett is Chief Executive and Trustee of The Spencer Academies Trust, Nottinghamshire, a group of ten schools including the high-performing George Spencer Academy, where she is Executive Principal. She has had a local, national and international impact on primary and secondary education during her lifetime of service. As a National Leader of Education she has advised local authorities, helped turn around failing schools and supported others on their journey to Good and Outstanding. She is Chair of the National Teaching Schools national network for science leaders and a senior partner of Challenge Partners, focusing on effective collaboration and international benchmarking for improvement. She volunteered as a community youth worker and as a Samaritan. She now serves as a governor, a guest speaker at conferences and a trainer inspiring new leaders.

Professor Georgina Mary Mace CBE FRS

Professor Mace, Professor of Biodiversity and Ecosystems at University College, London, and winner of the 2007 International Cosmos Prize, has had a major impact on global conservation policy. She led the development of criteria for the International Union for Conservation of Nature's Red List of threatened species. She worked on the UK National Ecosystem Assessment, the first analysis of the benefits of the UK's natural environment to society and economic prosperity. Previously Director of Science at the Zoological Society of London and President of both the Society for Conservation Biology and the British Ecological Society, a trustee of the National History Museum and Chair of the Scientific Committee of DIVERSITAS, she is on the Council of the Natural Environment Research Council and the Royal Society.

Natalie Massenet MBE

Natalie Massenet founded Net-a-Porter, the online retailer that revolutionised the luxury fashion industry. In 15 years, she built from scratch a billion-dollar London-based global business employing 2,500 people operating at the cutting edge of the retail, distribution, media and digital technology sectors. Hailed as a true visionary in her industry, she has constantly pushed the boundaries of her business – extending from women's fashion to an online luxury outlet store (The Outnet), the industry's first global online global menswear destination (Mr. Porter), its first shoppable print magazine (Porter) and the world's first shoppable social media network (The Netset). She has been chairman of the British Fashion Council since 2013, a role in which she tirelessly champions the country's fashion industry and its contribution to the economy.

Carolyn Julia McCall OBE

Carolyn McCall, CEO of easyJet for the last 5 years, has transformed the fortunes of the airline by putting the customer at the heart of easyJet, re-engaging with easyJet's people and re-energising its commitment to innovation. As a result the company has grown across Europe, entered the FTSE100, achieved 5 years of record profits and is sharing this success with shareholders with around £1billion of dividends. She is a strong advocate of the campaign to encourage and support women in the workplace and is a member of the Prime Minister's Business Advisory Group. She chairs the committee for Breast Cancer Now's largest charity event, is an active member of the charity Speakers for Schools and sits on UNICEF's Children in Danger board.

Professor Henrietta Louise Moore FBA

Professor Moore, Director of the Institute for Global Prosperity and Chair of Culture, Philosophy and Design at University College, London, is a social anthropologist who uses her expertise to benefit business, policy and the arts. She has undertaken extensive empirical work, mainly in Africa, focusing on gender, livelihood strategies, social transformation and development. Her recent work focuses on the notion of global sustainable futures, virtual worlds, new technologies and online identities. Formerly the Wyse Professor of Social Anthropology at Cambridge University, she continues to serve as a trustee of both the SHM Foundation and the Barbican Centre Trust.

(Jane Elizabeth Ailwen) Siân Phillips CBE

Siân Phillips has had a distinguished acting career for some six decades. Her performance as Livia in *I Claudius* and Mam in *How Green Was My Valley?* won her a BAFTA and are still remembered forty years later. She is still delivering innovative and award-winning performances. Her standing in the Welsh arts has been recognised by the establishment of the annual Tlws Siân Phillips Award, presented to a Welsh person who has made a significant contribution to film or television. She is a patron of Sherman Cymru and of the charity RAFT, which researches ways to repair skin disfigurements.

Heather Victoria Rabbatts CBE

Heather Rabbatts, non-executive director of the Football Association, is the first woman to be appointed as a Director of the FA. She is spearheading the FA's efforts to improve the diversity of those who work in football, having served as Chief Executive of Millwall Football Club, where she worked with fans and community groups to challenge racism as well as building a successful football club. She has previously served as a BBC Governor and as Chief Executive of Lambeth Council, where she achieved, with a great team, a remarkable turnaround in its financial state and quality of service.

Glenys Jean Stacey (Mrs. Kyle)

Glenys Stacey has held tough public roles for nearly two decades. As the founding CEO of the Criminal Cases Review Commission, she established an effective organisation from scratch. As CEO of the State Veterinary Service from 2004, she restored staff morale and reformed its practices following the nadir of Foot and Mouth 2001, enabling it to deal effectively with new outbreaks of animal disease.

Most recently as Chief Regulator and CEO of the Office for Qualifications and Examinations Regulations (Ofqual) since 2011, she has played a significant role in education, developing Ofqual into an effective independent regulator, maintaining standards and leading the reform of GCSE, AS and A levels.

Professor Margaret McRae Whitehead

Professor Whitehead, Head of the Department of Public Health and Policy at Liverpool University, has made an outstanding contribution to our understanding of health inequalities, with a significant influence on public health internationally. She identified the principles of equity and health for the World Health Organisation, leading to the development of a typology of the determinants of health and actions to tackle health inequalities. Her seminal study of social policies and the pathways leading from lone motherhood to ill health further refined the analytical framework used in policymaking. She chaired the 2014 Due North inquiry into health equity for the north of England and wrote the best-selling book *The Health Divide*.

Barbara Windsor MBE

Barbara Windsor is a much-loved actress who has used her position to promote many worthy causes and to generate funds for a large number of charities. She has given particular support and patronage to the Great Ormond Street Hospital; the Theatres for Theatres appeal; the National Osteoporosis Society; the Royal British Legion; and numerous community projects across the capital, where she acts as a Street Ambassador helping to promote community development and cohesion.

The Right Honourable Rosalie Winterton MP

Rosie Winterton has been the Member of Parliament for Doncaster Central for nearly twenty years, and has served the Labour Party for most of her working life. As Minister of Health she presided over the introduction of new NHS mental health legislation. She has also served as Minister of Transport, Minister for Yorkshire and the Humber, and Minister for Pensions. As Opposition Chief Whip, she has helped steer the Party under three Labour leaders since 2010.

Professor Til Hilary Margaret Wykes

Professor Wykes, Professor of Clinical Psychology and Rehabilitation at King's College London, has substantially advanced understanding of approaches to rehabilitation and recovery for people with severe mental illness. She founded, and is

Co-Director of, King's Service User Research Enterprise, which is the first unit in the UK to focus on including the service user perspective by employing people who have experience of using mental health services. She also created the Mental Health Research Network, which delivered a dramatic increase in opportunities for service users to participate in mental health research. She is Executive Editor of the *Journal of Mental Health*.

KNIGHT BACHELOR

Henry Campbell Bellingham MP

Henry Bellingham has served as Member of Parliament for North West Norfolk for nearly thirty years, bringing his expertise in small businesses, the countryside and Northern Ireland to three Select Committees. For two and a half years he was Minister for Africa, the Caribbean, Overseas Territories, the UN and conflict issues. He now serves as Chair of the All Party Group on the Commonwealth, the Westminster Foundation for Democracy and the Parliamentary Research Unit.

Matthew Christopher Bourne OBE

Matthew Bourne is one of the most acclaimed British choreographers and directors working today. Famed for his updating and reimagining of classic stories, he is the only British director to have won Broadway's Tony Awards for Best Choreographer and Best Director of a Musical. His company, New Adventures, has brought unprecedented numbers of new audiences to dance and has won numerous national and international awards. In 2008 he founded his charity, Re:Bourne, which aims to inspire and support the next generation of dancers and choreographers and create new audiences for dance.

Dr. David John Collins CBE

Dr. David Collins, who is first Further Education Commissioner, has driven up standards in the sector by tackling failing colleges and protecting learners' interests. He has undertaken two dozen interventions, more than double the number originally planned, and played a pivotal role in pioneering an area-based review of post-16 provision in East Anglia. He has previously served as the first President of the Association of Colleges and as Chief Executive of the Learning and Skills Improvement Service.

Clive Cowdery

Clive Cowdery has made an outstanding contribution to children's social care and providing opportunities for people from disadvantaged backgrounds. As Chair of the Investment Board, he has helped drive the Department for Education's Innovation Programme, seeking new ways to support vulnerable children. He founded and funded the Resolution Foundation, which is committed to improving the living standards of those on low to middle incomes. He chaired the commission on living

standards, which influenced the design of welfare, child care and the higher minimum wage and led to the establishment of the Money Advice Service. His philanthropy is considerable.

Lynton Keith Crosby AO

Lynton Crosby was Campaign Director for the Conservative Party during the 2015 General Election, and has been the central figure in the Party's electoral successes over the last decade, including two London mayoral elections. He also pioneered the campaign for Australian Prime Minister John Howard in 1998 and 2001. He supports the SAS Clocktower Fund, the Guards Museum in London and the Beanstalk Charity and is Patron of the Patchwork Foundation.

Professor Paul James Curran

Professor Paul Curran, Vice-Chancellor of City University London, is a transformational university leader who made internationally significant research contributions to the field of Earth Observation as a former NASA scientist. As Dean of Science at Southampton University, he led the academic turnaround of its Winchester School of Art. As Vice-Chancellor of Bournemouth University, he led it from the bottom quartile to become the UK's top new university. As Vice-Chancellor of City, he is moving it into the top few per cent in the world. He is former Chair of the HEFCE Workforce Report and NERC's Audit and Risk Committee and current Chair of both the Universities and Colleges Employers Association Board and the Doctors' and Dentists' Pay Review Body.

The Right Honourable Edward Jonathan Davey

Edward Davey was the Member of Parliament for Kingston and Surbiton for eighteen years. He served as Secretary of State for Energy and Climate Change for three years, leading the UK's low carbon transition, reforming electricity markets that helped to treble renewable power, brokering a deal to set the EU 2030 climate targets and launching policies to boost competition, promote community energy and tackle fuel poverty. As Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Employment Relations, Consumer and Postal Affairs, he piloted in Parliament legislation to privatise Royal Mail and modernise the post office network.

Jonathan Stephen Day CBE

Jon Day has recently retired as Chair of the Joint Intelligence Committee following a long career in the Civil Service. As Director of Defence Policy, he coordinated the Strategic Spending Review for the new Labour Government. On secondment to NATO, he served as Director of the Secretary General's Private Office at a critical period, including the Macedonia and Iraq wars and the deployment of the International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan. He then filled a number of key senior posts at MOD, culminating in his appointment as its Second Permanent Secretary.

William Robert Fittall

William Fittall has served more than a decade as Secretary-General to the Archbishops' Council and General Synod of the Church of England. As head of the Church's civil service and a key adviser to two Archbishops of Canterbury and York, he has exercised a pivotal role in the Church's leadership, managing the Synod through an especially difficult decade and professionalising the business operation at Church House. He was key to the efforts to rescue the legislation which ultimately allowed for the appointment of women bishops. He also serves as a lay Reader and organist.

Paul Edward Grice

Paul Grice has served as Clerk and Chief Executive of the Scottish Parliament for sixteen years, playing a central role first in establishing the Parliament and then in enabling it to adapt to coalition and both minority and majority governments through a time of significant constitutional change. He built the Scottish Parliamentary Service from scratch and led it through the independence referendum. He has also served as a senior governor of Stirling University, a member of both the Economic and Social Research Council and the Edinburgh International Festival Council, and as a founding trustee of the Bank of Scotland Foundation.

Dr. Michael Graham Jacobs

Dr. Jacobs, Clinical Lead in Infectious Diseases at the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, is an internationally renowned expert in the field. During the Ebola outbreak, he led a specialist team at the Royal Free in treating the three Britons who were repatriated to the UK, gave expert advice to the Government and internationally, and provided reassurance for the public at large.

Harpal Singh Kumar

Harpal Kumar, Chief Executive of Cancer Research UK, has been hugely influential in promoting research into the prevention, early diagnosis and treatment of cancer, and cancer care. CRUK's income and research spend are at an all-time high. Under his leadership, it has been instrumental in pushing the Government to take further measures to reduce smoking and to ban sun-beds for under-18s. He also chaired the Independent Cancer Taskforce and authored the NHS Cancer Strategy "Achieving World Class Cancer Outcomes. A Strategy for England 2015-20", published in July 2015. He has been instrumental in setting up the Francis Crick Institute as a world-leading centre of biomedical research and innovation.

Steve Lancashire

Steve Lancashire, Executive Headteacher of Hillyfield Academy in Waltham Forest, is founder and CEO of REAch2, the largest primary academy sponsor in the country. More than half the schools inspected since joining the group are now rated Good or Outstanding by Ofsted, having previously been failing. As Headteacher, he has himself led three primary schools out of special measures or serious weaknesses. He has twice served in Afghanistan for the British Council, training groups of headteachers.

Martyn John Dudley Lewis CBE

Martyn Lewis, a television journalist for more than three decades, is being recognised for his exceptional service to a range of charitable and voluntary organisations. He is Vice-President of the three main hospice charities and served with many others. He founded YouthNet, reaching a huge number of young people with advice and support, and Families of the Fallen, which raised funds for the families of servicemen and women killed in Afghanistan and Iraq. He is Chair of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations and of the Awards Committee of The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, and is President of United Response, supporting people with learning disabilities.

Professor David John Cameron MacKay

Professor MacKay, Regius Professor of Engineering at Cambridge, has made advances in machine learning and information theory which have been used in satellite communications, digital broadcasting and data storage. He made his book on energy consumption and production without the use of fossil fuels – *Sustainable Energy Without The Hot Air* – free online. He championed the development of the UK's 2050 Calculator, which allows users to create their own greenhouse gas emissions reduction pathway – an approach to public policy engagement that is now

being adopted worldwide. He invented Dasher, a free computer accessibility tool which enables users to write without a keyboard, and works with the charity Special Effect to help people communicate.

Anthony Peter McCoy OBE

AP McCoy is widely regarded as one of the greatest jump jockeys of all time, remaining at the top of his profession from his first win in 1992 until his retirement. He has won almost every major race, notching up more than 4,350 first places. He has been named Champion Jockey for 20 consecutive years and was the first jockey to be named BBC Sports Personality of the Year. He is also an ambassador for the children's heart charity Tiny Tickers, which seeks to improve early detection and treatment of congenital heart disease.

Harvey Andrew McGrath

Harvey McGrath, Deputy Chair of the London Enterprise Panel, Chair of Big Society Capital and formerly Chief Executive of Man Group and Chair of the Prudential, has made an outstanding voluntary contribution to public life. As Chair of London First, he convinced businesses to back London's 2012 bid, established London's biggest vocational skills fair, and helped secure funding for CrossRail. He transformed the London Development Agency. His passion for education is reflected in his chairing the Governors of Birkbeck College, the Prince's Teaching Institute and the charity icould, and in his support for Cambridge University and integrated education in Northern Ireland. He is also both an extremely generous philanthropist and a tireless promoter of philanthropy, including at New Philanthropy Capital and Heart of the City.

David Ronald Norgrove

David Norgrove, Chair of the Low Pay Commission, has successfully worked to protect and increase the wages for the low paid without reducing their employment prospects. As Chair of the Family Justice Review and Family Justice Board, his recommendations have led to a significant improvement in outcomes for vulnerable children and their families, including a dramatic reduction in the average time courts take to resolve childcare proceedings. Previously Chair of the Pensions Regulator, he led reform in the private pensions system. He has also served as Deputy Chair of the Trustees of the British Museum and is a member of Amnesty International's finance sub-committee.

Jack Petchey CBE

Jack Petchey established his charitable foundation in 1999 and has since contributed over £100 million to a wide range of good causes, benefitting over 500,000 young people every year. Over 2,000 youth groups participate in his Achievement Awards programme. He has also given significant support to the Royal Academy of Dance, the Out-of-School Hours Study Programme, the University of East London's Centre for Entrepreneurship, the Sea Cadets, the Scouts and the Speakers Trust.

Robert Alexander Talma Stheeman

Robert Stheeman, Chief Executive Officer of the Debt Management Office, has sold more than £1.2 trillion of debt. He has been a significant innovator, developing new approaches to selling debt, and his performance has been central to the UK retaining its strong credit rating and solvency, making the Debt Management Office an exemplar of best practice and an international leader.

Norman Kelvin Stoller CBE

Norman Stoller is an extremely generous philanthropist whose work has especially benefited the north-west of England. He has had a particular passion for helping young people in his home town of Oldham. He is also a supporter of the charity Onside, which helps young people in deprived areas; of The Sea Shell Trust, which supports profoundly disabled children; and of Broughton House, which provides care and accommodation for ex-service personnel and their families.

(John) Michael Leal Uren OBE

Michael Uren served in the Royal Navy in World War Two, following which he started his own companies, which he sold in 2006, aged 83, to form the Michael Uren Foundation. The Foundation has since committed £100million to our ex-service charities, advanced medical research, preservation of endangered species in rainforests and the modernisation of King Edward VII Hospital in London, as well as a new Biomedical Engineering Research Hub for Imperial College. His work uniquely includes the construction of residential homes in Nepal for Gurkhas to live out their lives in the dignity which they deserve, in effect creating a Royal Hospital Chelsea in Nepal.

Alan Colin Drake Yarrow

Alan Yarrow, recently Lord Mayor of London, has combined championing the financial sector with important initiatives on trust, standards and inclusion. He has relentlessly made the case for responsibility and integrity in the City and for rooting out “bad apples”. He has driven a programme to engage the City with voluntary organisations supporting those with learning disabilities. He has transformed the City’s Commonwealth relationship. He is also Vice-President of Mencap and an Almoner of Christ’s Hospital.