



THE
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‘Pioneers with Purpose’ *supported by some of the great names of contemporary exploration*

Colonel John Blashford-Snell OBE Honorary President, SES

“Exploration today is all about advancement; we aim to give people the opportunity to explore their particular areas of interest first hand, to discover what is happening and gain the knowledge and understanding to do something to help.”



Sir Ranulph Fiennes Honorary Vice President, SES

“I have been delighted to follow progress, and to hear of the many inspiring young people who have applied for the SES Explorer Awards, showing that there are still many great opportunities for daring adventure and valuable scientific research to merge into great expeditions.”



Pen Hadow

“Never has it been more urgent or important to understand better how the increasingly stressed natural world works, given that we entirely depend on it for our existence. The SES Explorer Awards recognise the significant role today’s explorers can play in investigating and communicating the major social and environmental issues of our time.”



Rosie Stancer

“The SES is to be applauded in its initiative for throwing open the gates to plucky young explorers to go out into the unknown, meet fresh challenges and inspiring others through their own achievements. Such opportunities will yield a rich legacy of learning and continue to uphold our proud heritage of exploration.”



Neil Laughton

“JBS and the SES were instrumental in supporting my desire to travel and explore the world. As a direct result my life has been tremendously exciting, culminating in my achieving the Explorers Grand Slam. This is a wonderful opportunity for young and aspiring adventurers of the next generation.”



Monty Halls

“It is a commonly held misconception that the days of the great exploratory expeditions are over. Programmes such as the SES Explorer Awards are vital to fuel the efforts of young explorers, to facilitate the projects of the next generation of expedition leaders, and to continue the long and proud British tradition of stepping off the map.”

