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Professor Duncan Thorburn Burns (Applied Chemistry)
Some Instrumental Aspects of Analytical Reagents and Reactions

1992
Doctor Peter E. Childs (Chemical Education)
The Challenge for Chemical Education

1993
Professor M. Anthony McKervey (Pure Chemistry)
Chemistry and Recent Applications of Calixarenes

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Professor David A. Brown (Pure Chemistry)
Inorganic Chemistry, Past, Present and Future: A Personal View

1998
Professor Richard N. Butler (Pure Chemistry)
Adventures in Organic Synthesis and Mechanism with Azalium 1,3 Dipoles

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Professor Dervilla M.X. Donnelly (Pure Chemistry)
Chemistry — The Power of Policy

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Doctor John F. O'Sullivan (Applied Chemistry)
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Professor Donald Fitzmaurice (Pure Chemistry)
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Professor Rory More O'Ferrall (Pure Chemistry)
Ferments, Clocks and Carbocations

2008
Professor Albert Pratt (Pure Chemistry)
Explorations in Organic Photochemistry

2009
Professor Seán Corish (Pure Chemistry)
Diffusing Through Chemistry

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Professor Frank Hegarty (Pure Chemistry)
A Journey Through Organic Chemistry

2012
Professor Malcolm R. Smyth (Applied Chemistry)
Sensors and Separations: A Journey Towards EMμ (and much more besides)

2013
Doctor Sheila Willis (Applied Chemistry)
Forensic Science — Fact and Fiction

2014
Professor Patrick J Guiry (Pure Chemistry)
Adventures in Asymmetric Catalysis, Natural Products and Medicinal Chemist

2015
Professor Dermot Diamond (Applied Chemistry)
Chemical Sensing with Autonomous Devices in Remote Locations: Why is it so difficult and how do we delivery revolutionary improvements in performance?

2016
Professor Kieran Hodnett (Applied Chemistry)
Polymorphic Transformations in Pharmaceutical Compounds