



Thomas Henry Huxley Award and Marsh Prize Winners

- 2009** **Dr Tom Fayle**, University of Cambridge, for his thesis Ant community structure in a rainforest microcosm
- 2008** **Dr Hannah Rowland**, University of Liverpool, for her thesis The visual and behavioural ecology of countershading and other prey defences
- 2007** **Dr Tim Hawes**, University of Birmingham, for his thesis Plasticity in arthropod cryotypes – a polar perspective
- 2006** **Dr Gina Galli**, University of Birmingham, for her thesis Reptilian cardiovascular physiology: from whole animal to cardiac myocyte
- 2005** **Dr Andy Gardner**, University of Edinburgh, for his thesis Developments in the theory of social evolution
- 2004** **Dr Marta Zlatic**, University of Cambridge, for her PhD thesis Establishment of connectivity in the central nervous system of *Drosophila*.
- 2003** **Dr Graham Taylor**, of the University of Oxford, for his thesis Animal flight dynamics: mechanics of stability and control
- 2002** **Dr Andrea Manica**, University of Cambridge, for his thesis Filial cannibalism in a sergeant damselfish
- 2001** **Dr Stephen Rossiter**, University of Bristol, for his thesis The causes and consequences of genetic structure in the greater horseshoe bat *Rhinolophus ferrumequinum*
- 2000** **Dr Sarah Hunt**, University of Bristol, for her thesis The ecology of vision in a passeriform bird: the blue tit (*Parus caeruleus*)
- 1999** **Dr Frank Clarke**, IoZ, for his thesis determinants of reproductive status and mate choice in captive colonies of the naked mole rat, *Heterocephalus glaber*
- 1998** **Dr Georgy Kontges**, Harvard University, for his thesis The role of the rhomencephalic neural crest in craniofacial pattern formation
- 1997** **Dr Catherine Williams**, University of Cambridge, for her thesis Foraging ecology of nectar-collecting bumblebees and honeybees
- 1996** **Dr Alexander Willmott**, for his thesis The mechanics of hawkmoth flight
- 1995** **Dr P. Stander**, University of Cambridge, for his thesis Ecology and hunting behaviour of lions and leopards