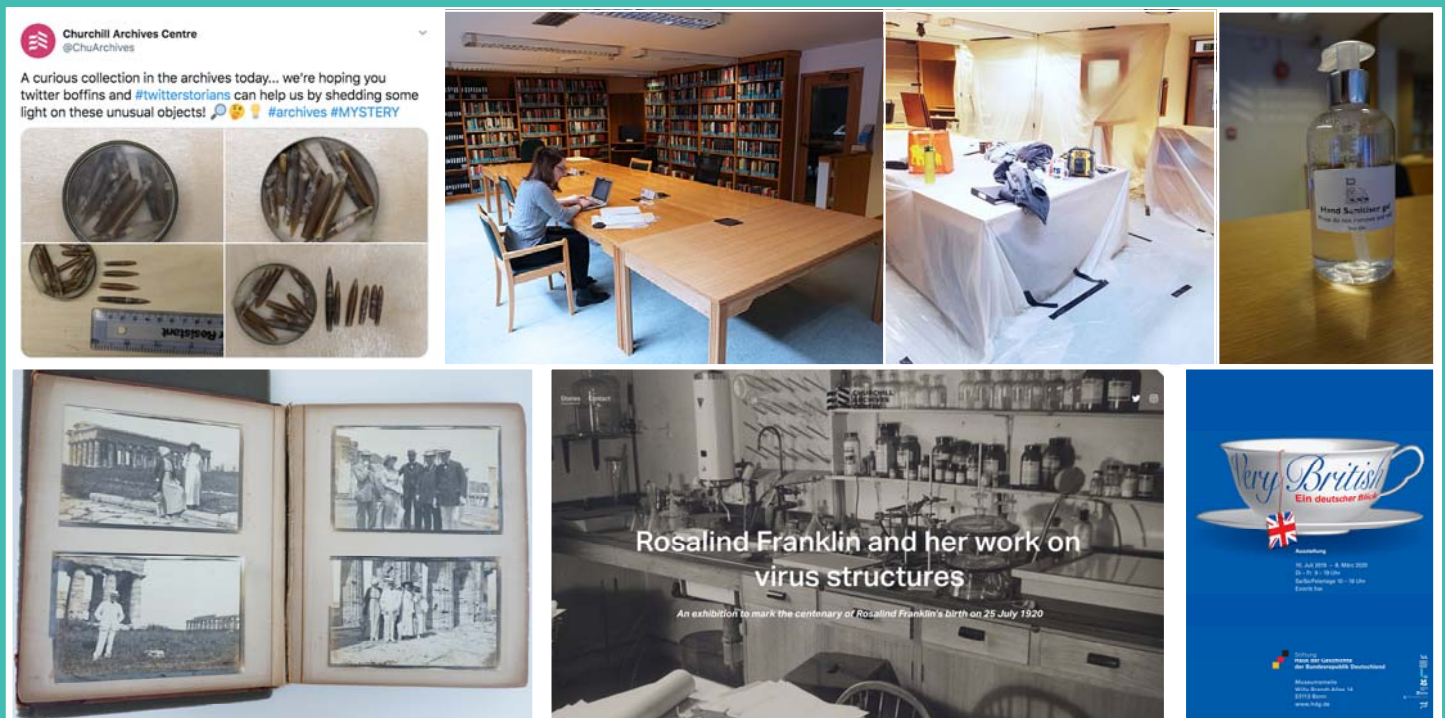


# Annual Report of The Churchill Archives Centre 2019-2020





# Introduction

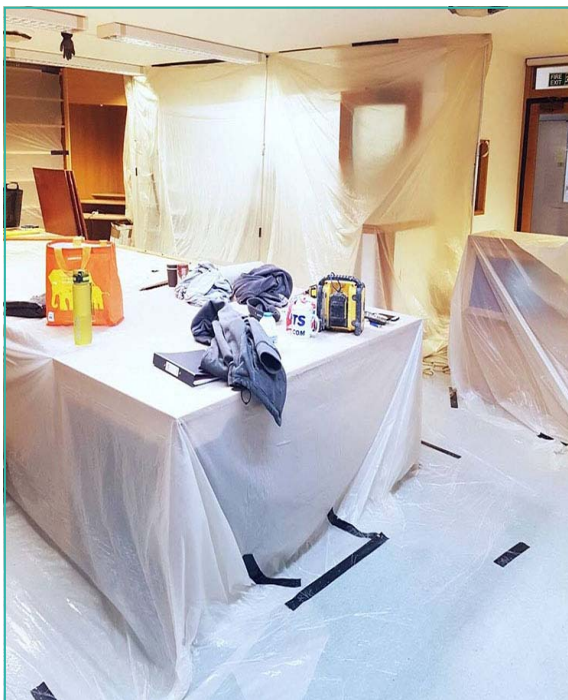
The year 2019-2020 was one which saw the Churchill Archives Centre close for two extended periods. The first was pre-planned and positive, the second sudden, unforeseen and damaging.

The Archives Centre closed between 20 December 2019 and 7 February 2020 for a major refurbishment, comprising physical improvements to the reading room, reprographics room (where the team produces digital copies of archive material), and storage for newly-acquired papers (prior to sorting and cataloguing). A new locker room was created for researchers and the lift to the reading room was replaced. These improvements constituted the most significant upgrade to the Centre's facilities since 2002 and were funded entirely by private philanthropy.

However, only weeks after re-opening, the Covid-19 pandemic caused the Archives Centre to close again to researchers on 18 March 2020. The team were sent home from 23 March and largely furloughed until the beginning of June. Inevitably, this has had a major impact on the Centre's projects in the last quarter of the year, causing considerable delays to planned collection processing.

The team responded positively and professionally and a basic service was maintained throughout the crisis. This included regular monitoring of the collections, a constant social media presence, a competition for schoolchildren and, from June, a free copying and research service.

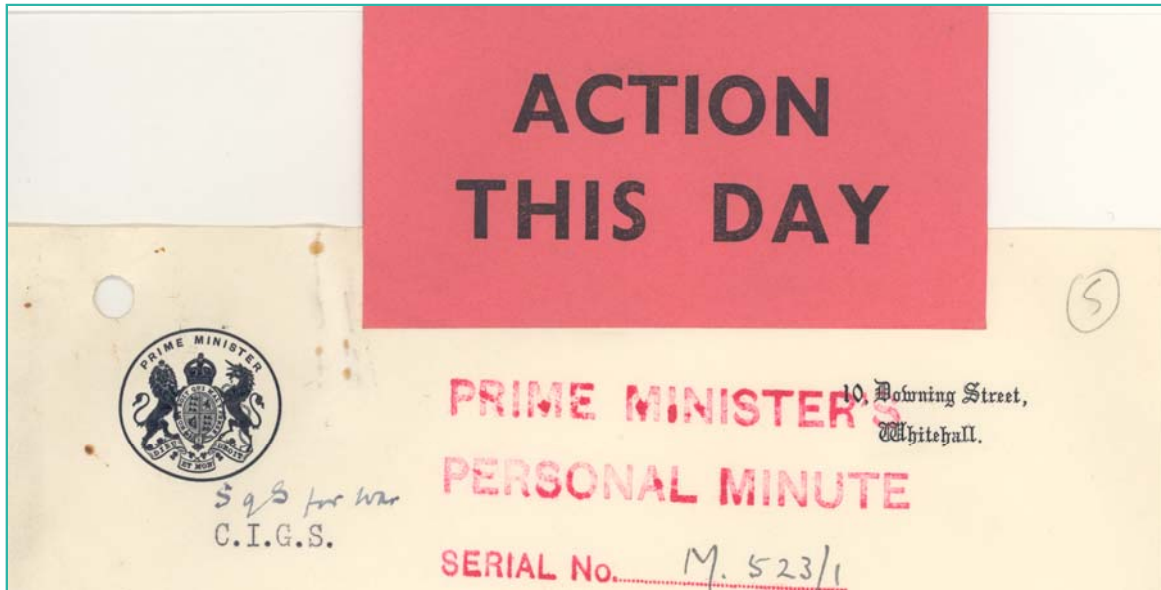
The impact of these two closures is inevitably reflected in the figures given throughout this report. However, just as the first closure has given us better physical facilities on site, the second has accelerated plans for more flexible working. Moreover, it has resulted in increased online services and enhanced digital delivery; benefits that will outlast the temporary disruption of Covid-19.



*The reading room during refurbishment*



# Governance



The Director of the Archives Centre is a member of Archives Committee and serves ex-officio as secretary to all three archive trusts. He reports annually to the Governing Body of Churchill College and also chairs Archives Centre team meetings. Full lists detailing the names of the Archives Centre staff and membership of the trusts can be found in the appendices to this report.

## The Archives Committee

*The objectives for the Committee in 2019-2020 were to scrutinize the work of the Archives Centre and offer expert advice to the Director and management team.*

The Committee met twice during the year covered by this report.

On 10 October 2019, the Committee approved the Archives Centre annual report for 2018-19, reviewed and approved plans for the physical upgrade to the Archives Centre, commented on reports for academic engagement and outreach, put in place new arrangements for the administration of the Jennie Churchill Fund, reviewed plans for major fundraising, and heard a report on the British Diplomatic Oral History Programme.

On 16 January 2020, the Committee reluctantly accepted the resignation from its ranks of long-serving external member Professor David Edgerton and recommended Dr Lise Butler be appointed in his stead, heard a report on major fundraising, reviewed and approved the College Archives Collecting Policy, recommended Archives By-Fellows for the College year 2020-21, and heard a report on the British Diplomatic Oral History Programme.

The normal Easter Term meeting was cancelled because of the pandemic and an Extraordinary Meeting was held on 16 July 2020 at which the Director reported on the response of the Centre to Covid-19 and current plans for a physical return to site and re-opening. The Committee also reviewed Archives Centre policies to ensure inclusivity.

## The Churchill College Archives Trust

*The objective for the Trust in 2019-2020 was to continue to support the work of the Churchill Archives Centre by means of an annual financial grant.*

The Trust met only once on 2 December 2019. The trustees approved and signed the statutory accounts for 2018-19 and the accompanying letter of

# Governance (cont'.)

representation to the independent examiner. They reviewed the register of trustee declarations and the performance of the trust's investment fund. The trust made an annual grant of £39,000 towards the work of the Churchill Archives Centre (£38,000 in 2018-19).

## The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust

*The objective of the Trust in 2019-2020 was to support preservation of and access to the Churchill Papers collection.*

The Trust met twice during the year covered by this report.

On 27 November 2019, the trustees gathered at Churchill College. They approved the Archives Centre's plans to catalogue the papers returned from the estate of the late Sir Martin Gilbert, reviewed recent loans from the collection to the Folger and Roosevelt Libraries in the United States, and discussed plans to mark the 150th anniversary of Churchill's birth in 2024. They received presentations from Newton on the performance of the Trust's investment fund and from Bloomsbury on the performance and development of the *Churchill Archive Online* and *Churchill Archive for Schools* products. The annual accounts and letter of representation to the independent examiners were signed and the examiners were reappointed. The register of trustees' interests was reviewed. The process for selecting a new Elected Trustee and Chair was discussed and agreed and a small working group established to lead a search. The trustees were also made aware of the plans to close and refurbish the Archives Centre in the first few weeks of 2020.

The trustees held an Extraordinary Meeting on 17 June 2020 in response to the national debate about Churchill and racism raised by the *Black Lives Matter* movement. They received an update from the Director on the Archives Centre's response to Covid-19 and agreed the need for greater BAME representation on the Trust (subsequent to the meeting and just after the end of the reporting year, Lord Boateng was selected as the new Elected Trustee and Chair). They also asked the Director and his team to work with Bloomsbury on further diversifying the editorial content of the online

products in order to facilitate further study and debate around the more controversial aspects of Churchill's life and legacy. The Trust made a grant of £56,000 in support of work on the Churchill Papers collection.

## The Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust

*The objective of the Trust in 2019-2020 was to oversee the preservation of and access to the Thatcher Papers collection.*

The Trust met only once on 20 February 2020. It accepted the resignation of Lord Gowrie as a trustee and approved the election of Lord Strathclyde in his stead. The annual accounts and letter of representation to the auditors were signed, and the registers of trustee declarations and risks were reviewed. The Trust agreed to assume responsibility for the administration of the Margaret Thatcher Foundation website (the major vehicle for the online dissemination of the collection) and discussed plans to open the 1990 papers and catalogue the post-1990 material.

## Response to *Black Lives Matter* movement

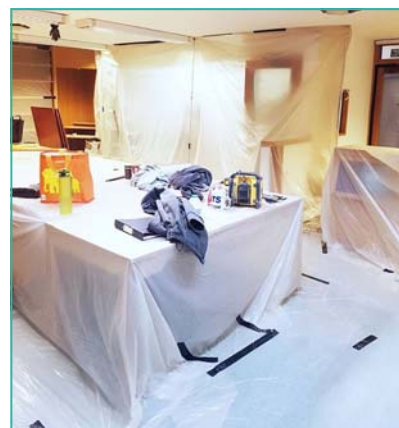
In response to the concerns about racism and exclusion in British society raised by the *Black Lives Matter* movement, the Archives Centre reviewed and rewrote its public-facing information and mission statement to emphasise and encourage the values of openness and inclusivity. The Centre is also working with the College to develop and implement an academic programme discussing '*Churchill, Empire and Race*' and will look further at reviewing its collecting, cataloguing, education and outreach programmes going forward.

# Archives Centre Refurbishment

The large refurbishment project started at the end of 2019 and finished in February 2020. It took about two months to redesign and refurnish the reading room, improve our facilities and swap and upgrade the sorting and reprographics rooms.

This project started because we knew that our sorting room, where we temporarily store newly acquired collections waiting to be catalogued and repackaged, was experiencing higher than acceptable levels of humidity at certain times of year, putting the collections in there at risk of mould growth. The environment of the room fluctuated quite a lot through the year, due to the two outside walls and unfortunately mitigation was limited. Installing an air conditioning system would have been complicated and too expensive. Thus, in recent years, we have tried to improve conditions by adding a fan on the ceiling and periodically using a dehumidifier to reduce risk of mould growth, and by providing shelves and pallets to avoid direct contact between the collections and the floor. We have also monitored the dampness on the floor and the environmental conditions manually and with a data logger.

During 2018, we recorded the environmental data in the room next door, the reprographics room where we used to scan, print and photocopy. The aim was to establish whether the environmental conditions might be better than in the neighbouring sorting room. The reprographics room was indeed much more stable than the sorting room as only one small portion of one wall was directly in contact with the exterior. Switching over these rooms would clearly be highly beneficial for the good preservation of our freshly acquired collections, not to mention cheaper and greener than adding a new air conditioning system. We also saw this as an opportunity to upgrade our furniture and equipment in both areas.



*The reading room during refurbishment*



*The old reprographics room is now our sorting room*

The new sorting room is now highly secure and functional with added bespoke mobile shelving. The new reprographics room is now equipped with high quality tables including an electric table that rises and falls (our greatest pride), better lighting and power supply, and a nice storage area for large boards.

*The old sorting room is now a high-tech reprographics room*



# Archives Centre Refurbishment (cont')

The Archives Centre is currently looking into making all our preservation copies in-house with trained staff. Until now, preservation copies have been made in-house on a flat bed scanner (for flat items smaller than A3). We had to use an external professional photographer to copy bindings or large items. Hence we took this opportunity to think and decide what would be good for the future of our collections. Having a suitable environment and high quality photographic equipment represents a big step forward in the digitisation of our documents. Until now, we have been digitising our collections on an ad hoc basis, on demand. Our new set up may allow us to digitise larger parts of collections in a more proactive way. The purchase of the photographic equipment and training of staff should save money in the long term as we will not need to pay for the services of an external photographer.

Upstairs in the reading room, there was a small side room for viewing microfilm. This small area was taking a lot of space that was not frequently used so it was decided that we should remove it. We still have a few documents that are only available on microfilm but the plan is to digitise them as soon as possible. Before that happens and in case a researcher would like to consult them, we have kept one microfilm reader, stored in our new reprographics room which can be produced on request.

The reading room information desk has also been improved. There is now space for two members of staff to be present in the reading room in order to give the best service possible to our researchers and to reduce the risks to the collections during their use in the reading room. As a final touch to our brand new reading room, we added a third computer, as collections are increasingly digitised or born digital.



*The new reading room layout*



We devote significant attention to the wellbeing of our researchers and staff so wanted to improve our facilities. Our lift was almost 20 years old and had become noticeably less reliable. The tough decision was made to replace it— tough because lifts are both expensive and disruptive to install. However, it was necessary to avoid the readers or staff becoming trapped.

The public lockers were in the middle of a corridor just in front of the lift, which was not very convenient for the readers using them. A small room close to the lockers was previously used as a store room and was now available. The space was opened up and redecorated before putting in the lockers and installing a table by the wall to help readers remove their effects.

We want the Archives Centre to be proactive and to embrace new technology in order to best conserve our collections and make them accessible. Archives are often wrongly seen as places full of dust, whereas the reality is a focus on order and cleanliness. We look forward to welcoming you to these refurbished areas.

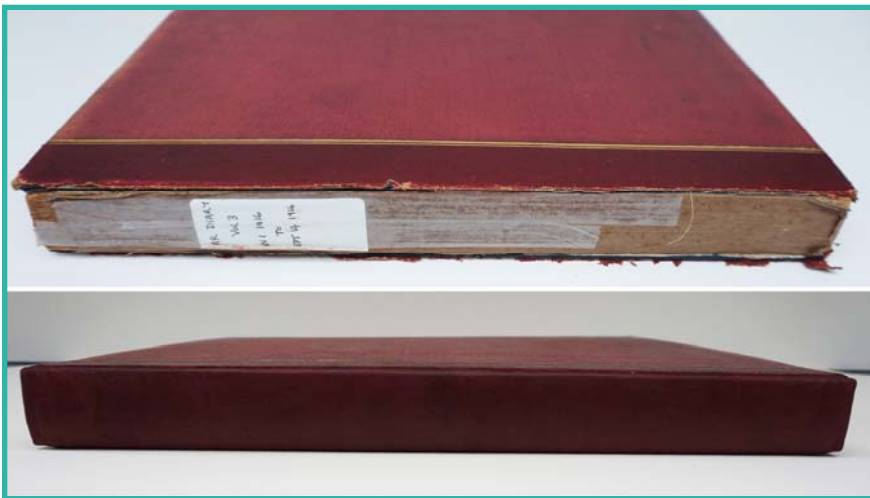
# Collection Care

Conservation have worked on a number of different projects over the year. Last year, we started the first phase of a conservation project that focused on the consolidation of the text block of the First World War scrapbooks of Eleanor Viscountess Esher, 1914-1919. This year we started the second phase aimed at treating and re-backing the eight damaged bindings in order not only to make handling easier for our researchers, but also to decrease the risk of damage and loss of elements of the volumes.

The entirety of the series needed re-backing as the spines were either completely lost or highly vulnerable. The back of all the text blocks were consolidated with several layers of archival-quality materials. Three volumes were missing their original spines and were therefore re-backed with dyed archival calf leather. We kept the original spines in place for the five others, and consolidated the vulnerable spines with toned Japanese paper.

Completion of the project was inevitably delayed by the pandemic but, at the time of writing, only one volume is left to be treated. The seven others are back in storage and accessible for researchers, who can handle the bindings with care, without risk of further damage.

The high-quality content of the volumes (beautiful large photographs from the First World War, drawings, detailed diary entries, dried flowers, etc.) encouraged us to undertake this long but interesting and essential conservation project. We hope the bindings will be used and that research will highlight the richness of these scrapbooks.



*Before and after photographs of the second phase of the conservation project. The original spine was entirely missing so new archival leather was applied on the spine to reinforce the text block and the joints and therefore insure safe handling of the volume.*

*Before and after photographs of the second phase of the conservation project. The ripped leather was treated and consolidated with Japanese paper and wheat starch paste. The corners were reinforced. The original spine was kept and consolidated with Japanese paper.*





# Collection Processing

## Significant new accessions

- Podcast interviews with female MPs recorded between April and November 2019, conducted by [Boni Sones](#). (Sones Barnard, SOBA, 27 items)
- Covid 19, 'lockdown diaries': entries from 11-16 year olds who wrote a short account of lockdown (50 entries, MISC 113)
- Scrapbook from [Mrs Katherine Broome](#) of her time as cook to the Churchills, 1954-55, with a typed memoir. (KBRM, 2 items)
- Personal and political papers of [Lord \(Philip\) Gould](#) (PGLD, circa 600 boxes)
- Political papers of [Thomas Horabin MP](#), correspondence with Churchill and Attlee (HRBN, 1 box)
- Aviation and engineering papers of [Sir Arthur Marshall](#) (MSHL, 100 boxes)

## Additions to existing collections

There were significant additions to the papers of Professor Sir Joseph Rotblat and of Professors George and Zara Steiner. There were also interesting additions to the papers of: Max Born (BORN); Jeremy Bray (BRAY); Lord Carrington (CRTN); James Cassels (CASS); Chandos family (CHAN); Churchill Additional (WCHL); Winston Churchill, Jr (WSCH); Charles Clarke (CHCL); Cockcroft Associated (CKFT AS); Robert Edwards (EDWS), Edwards Associated (EDWS AS); Sir William Hawthorne (HATN); James and Agnes Headlam-Morley (HDLM); Sir Archibald James (AJMS); Patrick Jephson (JEPH); Ernest Marples (MPLS); Naval Radar Trust (NVRT/NVRT AS); [Enoch] Powell Associated (POLL AS); Stephen Roskill (ROSK); Edward Shire (SHRE); W.T. Stead (STED); Thatcher Associated (THCR AS); Winston Churchill Foundation of the USA (WFCO); and to our series of MISC papers.

## George Steiner Accessions

In February, following the sad passing of George and Zara Steiner, we accessioned additional material to the collection. The existing material held at the Archives Centre comprises Professor Steiner's personal papers, as well as the papers of his wife, Dr Zara Steiner, and his children, David and Deborah Steiner. The new accessions follow similar lines but provide more depth to Zara's work and life, as well as George's childhood, family life, academia, employment, and his time at Churchill College. The accessions include photographs printed in New York from George's childhood, trips to London and Europe.

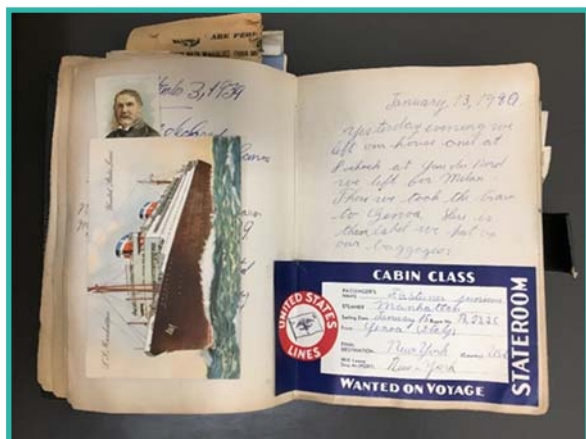


*March 4th 1946,  
photograph given to  
George Steiner as a gift,  
possibly in New York,  
signed on the reverse by  
others: "When you're a  
great, I do hope you'll  
remember me!" and other  
messages from classmates.*

Moreover, the accessions benefit from multiple diaries kept by George Steiner. These range from 1934 to 2014 in various incarnations. Early diaries from 1934-1943 detail George's school life, reports, and correspondence with family. They also include his family's move to New York as the Nazis tightened their grip on France. A great deal of correspondence and information covers his time at Lycée Francais de New York and at the University of Chicago. Throughout, the accessions include academic work, writing and drafts from his time at Harvard and Balliol, before he went onto work at *The Economist* in London.

## Collection Processing (cont'.)

Importantly, the accessions include some material on Dr Zara Steiner's career, particularly research and work undertaken for her work *Views of War: Britain before the 'Great War' - and After*. The new accessions provide valuable personal insight into the Steiner family, in particular the period 1934-1960, but also contains a depth of information on both the Steiners' academic work throughout their lives. The new accessions made up 59 boxes of material and will be available once catalogued.



*Diary kept by George Steiner covering the family's move to New York, including his Cabin Class note, postcard, Souvenir Log of the Manhattan for January 11<sup>th</sup> 1940 and diary entries by Steiner.*



### Churchill Acquired Papers

An additional collection of the papers of Sir Winston Churchill is currently being catalogued. These 26 archive boxes of material were retrieved from the estate of the late Sir Martin Gilbert, Churchill's biographer, between 2015 and 2019.

Churchill Acquired (CHAQ) includes some of Winston Churchill's official, political and personal correspondence, speech notes, newspaper cuttings, literary papers, a few photographs, and a substantial section of correspondence originally belonging to Lady Randolph Churchill (Winston Churchill's mother). The catalogue broadly follows the structure of the Churchill Papers (CHAR and CHUR) with the hope that this will facilitate easy cross-referencing and comparison. Once the collection is catalogued, it will be digitised and made available alongside the Churchill Papers at *Churchill Archive Online*.

*A volume of photographs from the Churchill Acquired collection, before conservation work was carried out. Photographs show Clementine Churchill, Violet Asquith (later Bonham Carter), Winston Churchill, Edward Marsh, Prince Louis of Battenberg and Herbert Asquith—companions for a cruise on HMS Enchantress in May 1912 (whilst Winston Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty).*



### Release of Thatcher Papers for 1990

Margaret Thatcher's personal and political papers for 1990 were opened on 1 March 2020. Over 40,000 pages of newly released materials chart the political landscape of the final year of her Premiership.

As the year opened, Mrs Thatcher remained an important figure on the world stage but negative reaction to the 'poll tax' and the worsening economic situation left her government unpopular at home. The Conservatives were well behind in the polls and, after defeat in the Mid-Staffordshire By-Election in March 1990, her government was

# Collection Processing (cont'.)

in crisis. Some of the political turbulence was reported back through the backbench 1922 Committee by the veteran Sir John Stokes, who asked: *Where is the Party going and what is our strategy for the next General Election? People talk politics in pubs - a bad sign for Tories. People should not talk politics if they are happy (laughter). If we must have Bills, let's have some popular ones (laughter).*

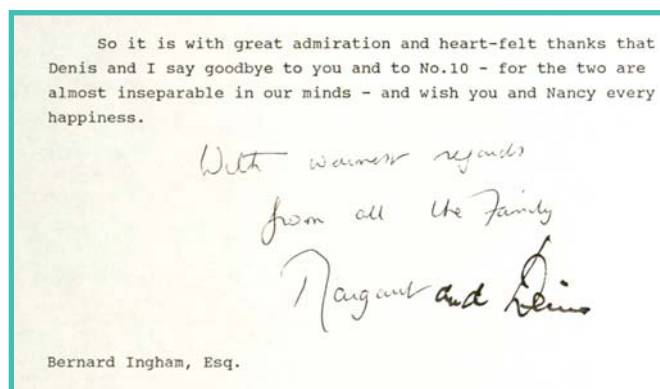
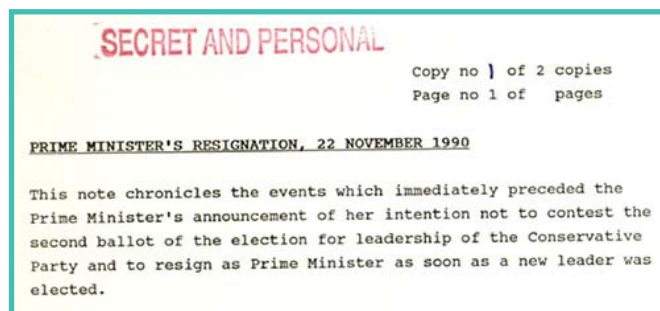
For a while, the government regained its equilibrium. Planning started for the next general election, with Mrs Thatcher assumed to be continuing as 'team captain'. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait reinforced her position on the world stage. Then, suddenly, events started to speed up to Mrs Thatcher's disadvantage. The Eastbourne By-Election (called after the murder of Ian Gow) was lost on 18 October. Mrs Thatcher's infamous "no, no, no" statement to Parliament on the European summit in Rome that month, prompted the departure of her longest-serving Cabinet colleague, Geoffrey Howe. Howe's powerful resignation speech on 13 November triggered a Conservative leadership election. Although Mrs Thatcher won the first ballot, she was weakened and announced on 22 November that she would not fight on. She resigned on 28 November and left Downing Street.

Two important items in the collection survive from the very last days of Mrs Thatcher's premiership. The first, a detailed and often raw account of the key events leading up to Mrs Thatcher's resignation, was prepared by Andrew Turnbull, her Principal Private Secretary. The second is the last letter she signed as Prime Minister. The recipient, Bernard Ingham, was her longest serving aide. Uniquely, the letter was signed by the outgoing Prime Minister and by her husband, Denis Thatcher.

The release contains a mass of material on the 'high politics' of 1990. Even with a packed diary, the PM found time to visit the Abbey Road recording studios. There was talk of Mrs Thatcher meeting Roger Daltry or Kate Bush, but in the end she was paired with Mike Batt of the Wombles. For the photographers, she walked over the famous zebra crossing, crossing left to right rather than the usual right to left (this may have been an error, rather than political imagery). She also played Ringo Starr's drums, apparently with enthusiasm. It was an amusing moment for Mrs Thatcher in what became her own 'annus horribilis'.

## Peggy Jay papers

Peggy Jay, née Garnett, (1913-2008) was a politician and campaigner, particularly influential in the areas of healthcare, child welfare, and disability rights. She built a career in public life based on her extensive knowledge and expertise, at a time when women faced significant obstacles in doing so and when many of their roles went unpaid and unrecognised. Her archive has been catalogued and made available to researchers and has much to offer political and social historians, especially those interested in the intersection between government and activism.



# Collection Processing (cont'.)

## Ernest Marples papers

Ernest Marples (1907-1978) is perhaps best remembered for his controversial tenure as Minister of Transport (1959-1964), during which time he appointed the engineer Dr Richard Beeching with the brief of devising a profitable railway network. The subsequent report '*The Reshaping of British Railways*' (commonly referred to as "*Beeching's Axe*") led to the closure of over 2,000 stations across the UK and the dismantling of thousands of miles of Britain's local and historic railway lines.



*Marples campaigning in his constituency of Wallasey ahead of the 1951 general election*

Marples' impact as a politician has often been overlooked and, as a result, his collection up to now has received little attention from researchers. However, the initiation of the first biography of Ernest Marples provided the perfect opportunity for Churchill Archives Centre staff to catalogue and make available this previously-closed collection.

The collection includes papers spanning the length of Marples' political career; ranging from his entry on the political scene following his election as Conservative MP of Wallasey in 1945; to his early postings at the Ministry of Housing and Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, and through to

the climax of his career with his most significant positions as Postmaster General and subsequently, Minister of Transport. Of particular interest in this collection are Marples' writings on his decision to resign from Heath's shadow cabinet as well as the first copy of Beeching's report, complete with Marples' annotations.

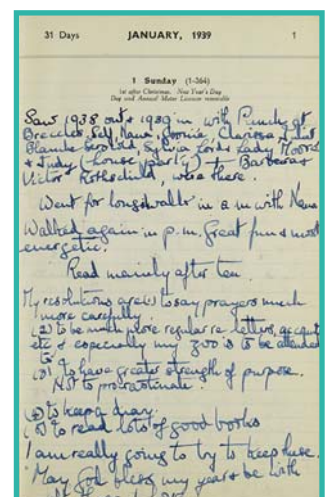
There is also a great wealth of photographic material covering Marples' business, political, and personal interests, as well as numerous diaries which offer us a real insight into Marples' day-to-day life. Also included are correspondence and personal papers relating to Marples' involvement in investigations and allegations that were circulating in the wake of the notorious Profumo affair.

The Papers of Ernest Marples comprises 45 boxes and is now available for consultation in the Archives Centre reading room.

## The diaries of Mary Soames

One project which could be carried on while working from home was the production of a published version of the wartime diaries of Churchill's youngest daughter, Mary Soames. Mary's diaries – much of which have never been published – provide a unique, front-row view of the great events of war, as well as exchanges and intimate moments with her father and the rest of the Churchill family. They are being edited by Mary's daughter, the journalist and editor Emma Soames, with help from the Archives Centre.

Work had already begun on transcribing the diaries, which were digitised in 2017 and opened in 2019, but work speeded up considerably during lockdown, and all 17 diaries covering the war years, 1939-46, have now been completed. Now work continues on additional text to link the diaries with their historical background and the difficult task of



*The first page of Mary's 1939 diary, MCHL 1/1/1/12.*

# Collection Processing (cont'.)

deciding what to cut, as Mary was such an entertaining writer that it is quite hard to leave out anything! Publication is planned for the end of 2021.

## College Archive Physical Reorganisation

The Archives Centre's month and a half closure for refurbishment at the start of the calendar year provided a good opportunity to tackle projects that would simply be too disruptive to attempt during the course of normal business. One such project was a full re-organisation of the approx. 3000 box College Archive collection. Previously, there was no particular structure to how some of the files in the collection were arranged on our shelves, and locating items relied on an extensive finding list. Changing this to a system where items were arranged by reference code allows us to find most items by browsing the shelves, not having to return to the finding list for each item, and be confident that like items were stored physically nearby, speeding up retrieval when multiple similar items are requested. We have also been able to build in expansion space for the Collection while doing so and it should now have space to grow until 2025, and quite possibly longer if the College continues to digitise its processes, rather than creating physical records.

The work involved was extensive; not only were we rearranging the order that the boxes were in, in some cases we were re-boxing material. In order to perform this task rigorously, we needed significant extra space, and were grateful to receive extra tables from the College's Housekeeping department which we set up in the storage area. We worked through the collection section by section, taking each off the shelves and onto temporary storage on tables, trolleys and other empty shelving, then re-boxing and re-shelving in order. This process took the College Archivist and archive assistants several weeks to perform, working through unexpected challenges such as a lack of heating during the winter period due to other maintenance work being performed. Ultimately, the work was nearly completed prior to the Covid-19 lockdown (work is still ongoing) but we will have a collection that is much easier to retrieve items from once the location guide is complete. The College Archive catalogue has been published alongside the others in the Archives Centre on the University's new ArchiveSearch system, which we hope will increase discovery and use of this collection which provides unique insights into the history of the College.

## Unlocking Our Sound Heritage

The Archives Centre has participated in the British Library's 'Unlocking Our Sound Heritage' project, funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund. Between March 2019 and February 2020, the Norfolk Record Office (one of the British Library's hub partners) was able to digitise audio material from 402 of our sound carriers from 15 different collections, amounting to more than 350 hours of content. We are now in the process of updating the catalogues and making the material available to readers.

## ArchivesSpace

Work has been going on since February to transfer the Archives Centre's online catalogues from the Janus webserver, which was nearing the end of its useful life, to the new shared ArchivesSpace system (and its public face ArchiveSearch, <https://archivesearch.lib.cam.ac.uk/>). Like Janus, this is hosted by the University Library, and will still enable researchers to search most of the archives in Cambridge, but it will also offer staff a lot more in the way of collection management tools. The transfer involved a considerable amount of data checking, though fortunately our data was already in a good state, so not too many corrections were needed. The process was inevitably held up by the pandemic and also some technical issues, but the final migration took place successfully in August and work is now ongoing to change the catalogue links in our Full Guide from Janus to ArchiveSearch.

# Access: Research in the Reading Rooms



As highlighted in the introduction, this has not been a normal year for the Archives Centre reading rooms, and the two closures have inevitably impacted on our ability to deliver an on-site public service.

This year, there were 944 daily visits by 303 individual researchers. This compares to 1579 visits by 510 readers in 2018/19. They consulted 5635 files (9074 last year) although this excludes files from the Churchill Papers collection which were accessed online. Of those who gave a single nationality, 58% of the researchers were from the UK, with 13% from North America, and 16% from Europe. There were 225 new readers (354 last year).

The Archives Centre has maintained an enquiry and copying service throughout the periods of disruption and has sought to inform and engage with the research community through social media.

## Visiting Archives By-Fellows 2019-2020

Dr Lise Butler	'Stepping off the Edge of the World: the Committee on the Next Thirty Years and the Study of the Future in Post-War Britain' and 'The Idea of the Post-Industrial in Modern Britain'
Tom Kelsey	'A revolution from within? - Economic liberalism, the Treasury and Thatcherism'
Dr Olga Kucherenko	'Our Would-be Friends: Anglo-Soviet Mutual Perceptions in the 1940s'

# Access and Outreach: Events and Exhibitions

## Events

On 29 January, Professor David Reynolds delivered the eighteenth biennial Stephen Roskill Memorial Lecture on the subject of *'Yalta at 75: The Summit and its Legacies 1945-2020'*.

Speakers for the *Churchill History Lecture Series 2019-2020* included Sir John Stuttard, Jim Zirin, Jill Rose, Stephen Colbrook, Dr Eve Colpus, Andrew Lownie, and Professor Myriam Boussabah-Bravard. A full list is available in the appendices to this report.

The Archives Centre organised an afternoon symposium to celebrate the opening of the papers of Sir Robert Edwards (IVF pioneer). This was to follow the completion of an eighteen-month project to catalogue and conserve the papers, which was generously funded by the Wellcome Trust. The symposium *'Ways of working: the archive of Professor Sir Robert Edwards (IVF pioneer) at Churchill Archives Centre'* was due to be held on 16 March 2020 and would have featured a series of conversations, a talk by one of Edwards' daughters, a book launch, and a related art exhibition by Gina Glover. Unfortunately we were forced to cancel the event due to the Covid-19 pandemic. We hope to hold the symposium in a virtual form as part of the Cambridge Festival in March/April 2021.



*(EDWS 18/5/17): Robert Edwards [in his office in the Physiology Laboratory, Cambridge, c.1979]*



## Exhibitions

The Archives Centre lent Margaret Thatcher's handbag to *'Very British. A German Point of View'* at the Haus der Geschichte in Bonn, 10 July 2019-8 March 2020. The exhibition explored the political and cultural relationship between Germany and Britain in the post-war period and the conflicting attitudes of the British to Europe. Its timing, which coincided with Britain leaving the European Union and the high point of public interest in Brexit, ensured that the exhibition was a popular success. Also on display were facsimiles from our collections of a telegram from Winston Churchill to President Truman, 1945, and three pages of his speech *'The Tragedy of Europe'*, given in Zurich in 1946.

*'The Rising Tide: Women at Cambridge'*, an exhibition at Cambridge University Library, 14 October 2019-18 March 2020, brought together documents and artefacts from the Library and Colleges to tell the stories of women in the University and their struggle for recognition, inclusion and equality. The Archives Centre lent an exchange of letters between Marian Reeves, President of the Women's Freedom League, and Winston Churchill, dating from 1958, about the possibility of Churchill College being founded as a co-educational institution. The display was seen by 53,500 visitors.

The Archives Centre also supplied excerpts from oral history interviews with Winston Churchill's staff for one of the interactive elements in the Secretaries' Office at Chartwell, which was opened to visitors for the first time in 2020.

# Access and Outreach: Online Exhibitions & Social Media

## Online Exhibitions

During the closure of the Archives Centre to staff and readers, the team decided to expand and enhance our online exhibitions. After reviewing our options we settled on a platform, set up our exhibitions site ([www.chuarchivestories.uk](http://www.chuarchivestories.uk)), and began creating content.

The second of our new series of online exhibitions is based on the papers of Rosalind Franklin, x-ray crystallographer, who played a key role in the discovery of the structure of DNA and viruses. We decided to produce an exhibition on Rosalind Franklin for several reasons. Firstly, it was the centenary of her birth on 25 July 2020 and we could join other organisations, such as the Rosalind Franklin Institute and King's Cultural Community in celebrating this.



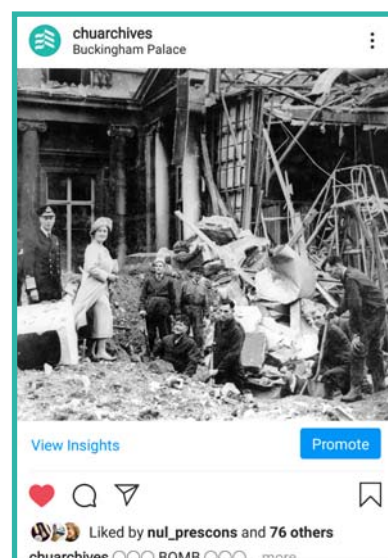
Secondly, we had access to the digitised archive through the Wellcome Digital Library, so could carry out research and select exhibits while working from home. Finally, Franklin's role in the discovery of the structure of viruses is of particular interest as it is a relevant topic to the Covid-19 pandemic.

We have had a positive reaction to the exhibition, and are pleased with the result. We hope that our new exhibitions site will enable us to reach a wider audience, and show archives to researchers and interested individuals even if they are not able to visit in person.

## Social media

The Archives Centre maintains two social media accounts—Instagram and Twitter (both @ChuArchives). We aim to regularly post content on both and posts mostly relate to items in our collections (sometimes linked to particular anniversaries or social media campaigns), events, and the behind-the-scenes work of the Archives Centre. Our goal is to raise the profile of the Archives Centre, increase knowledge of our collections and share information on how to access them.

During the closure of the Archives Centre, we felt that our social media presence was even more important. We increased the number of posts, and used the stories feature on Instagram to host quizzes and tours of our collections. Statistics are available in the appendices.





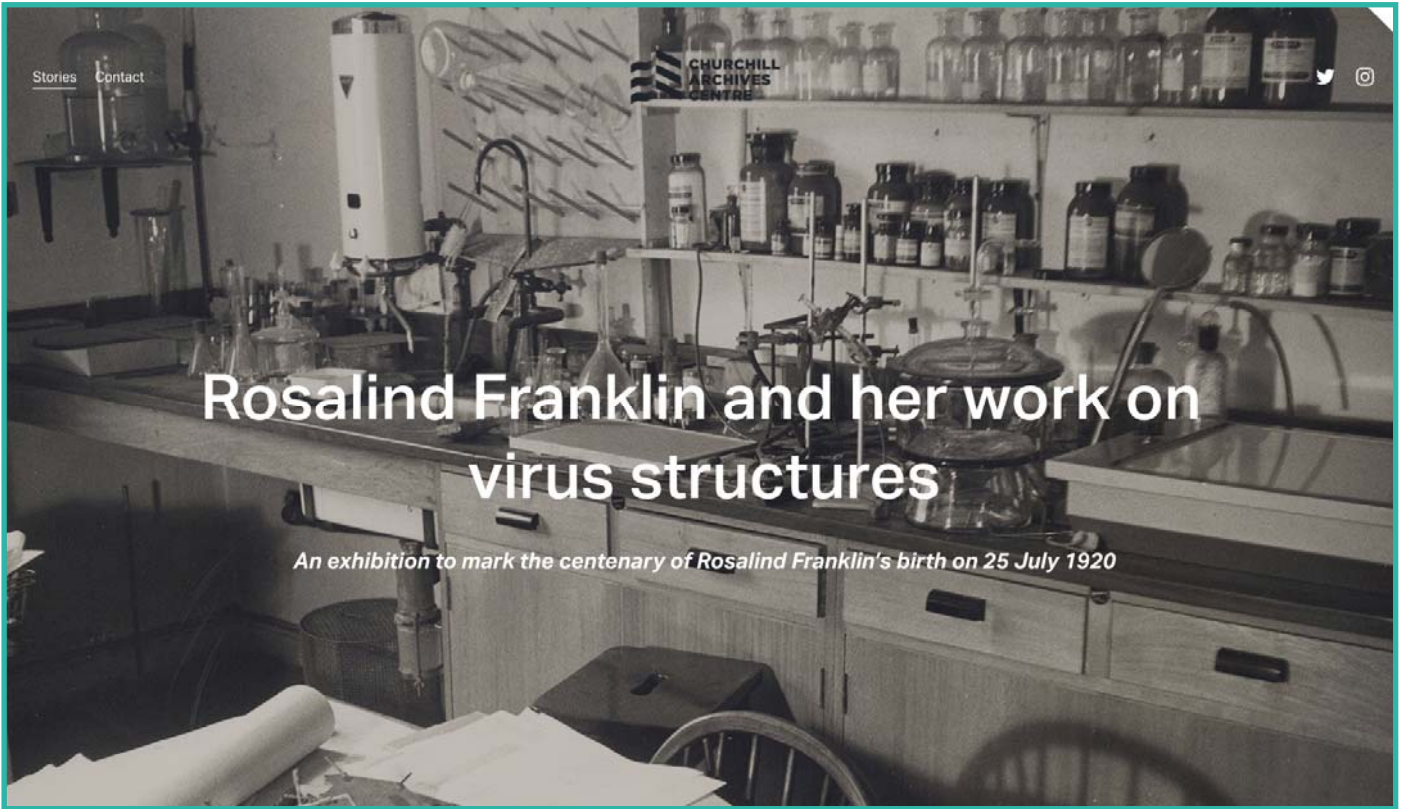
# Finance and Development

In the College financial year 1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020, the Archives Centre met operating costs of £605,576. Income from endowment funds totaled £398,357, with the Churchill College Archives Trust making a grant of £39,000 and the Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust a grant of £56,000. Most of the expenditure related to staff costs.

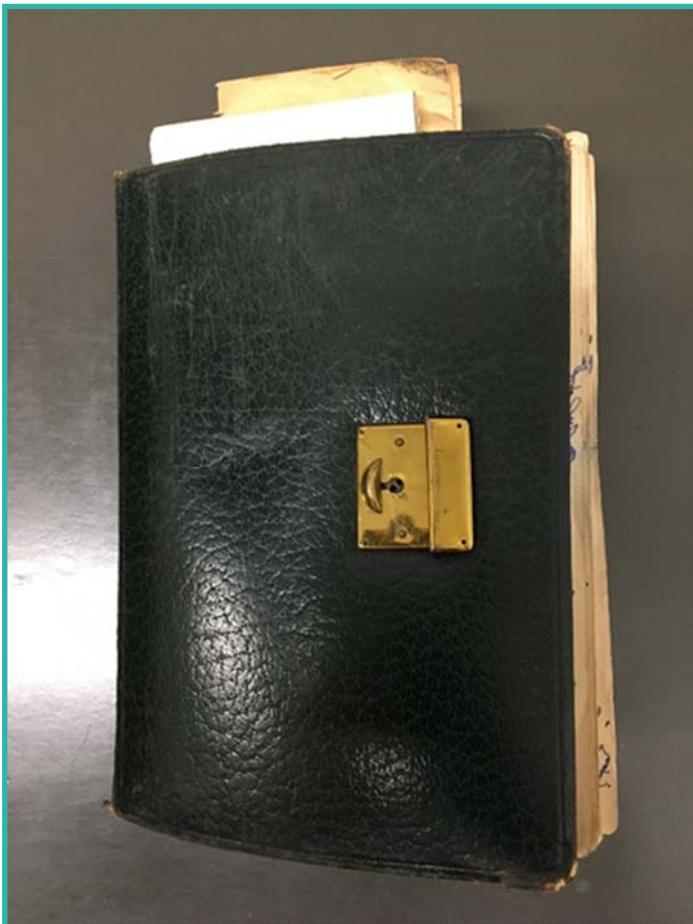
The refurbishment of the Archives Centre was funded entirely through private philanthropy. In the course of the year the Centre received donations totaling £195,900.



The Director would like to thank the team members, volunteers, committee members and trustees who have helped the Centre to prosper in 2019-20. They too are listed in the appendices.



## Appendices



**Very British**  
**Ein deutscher Blick**

Ausstellung

10. Juli 2019 – 8. März 2020  
Di – Fr 9 – 19 Uhr  
Sa/Sa/Feiertage 10 – 18 Uhr  
Eintritt frei

Stiftung  
**Haus der Geschichte  
der Bundesrepublik Deutschland**

Museumsmelle  
Willy-Brandt-Allee 14  
53113 Bonn  
[www.hdg.de](http://www.hdg.de)

# 1: New Accessions

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent
05/07/2019	McDOUGALL	MISC 111	2077	JPG copy of a political cartoon of Lord Randolph Churchill being rescued during the Aston Riots, Oct 1884, plus a letter describing the event.	1 item
09/07/2019	EDWARDS ASSOCIATED	EDWS AS	2078	Press cuttings of new stories from release of the Papers of Robert Edwards (IVF pioneer)	1 folder
11/07/2019	EDWARDS	EDWS	2079	Photographs and slides (borrowed from ReproSoc for an art work and not returned before Edwards papers were deposited)	1 large envelope
22/07/2019	JEPHSON	JEPH	2080	Miscellaneous items including a letter from Princess Diana and a plan of Buckingham Palace.	1 folder
01/08/2019	COCKCROFT ASSOCIATED	CKFT AS	2081	Society for the Application of Research material (term card, newspaper cutting, poster)	1 file
05/08/2019	MARSHALL, Sir Arthur	MSHL	2082	The personal papers of Sir Arthur Marshall (1903-2007)	13 carton boxes, 44 file boxes, 2 large volumes, 1 large artefact and some loose photographs
12/08/2019	EDWARDS	EDWS	2084	Slide (borrowed from ReproSoc for art works and not returned before Edwards papers were deposited)	1 slide
20/08/2019	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2085	Recordings of speeches on the budget by Asquith, Churchill & Lloyd-George, 1909	3 gramophone discs
23/08/2019	EDWARDS	EDWS	2086	Articles by Edwards and Simon Fishel	1 folder
11/07/2019	STEINER, George	GSNR	2087	Recordings of Professor George Steiner	13 VHS tapes, 9 audio cassettes, 6 CDs
27/08/2019	HMS BULWARK	MISC 112	2088	Mounted print of HMS Bulwark at Malta, Feb 1906 signed by the ship's officers	1 item
12/09/2019	CASSELS	CASS	2089	Letters from James Cassels to Peggie Rimmer, 1978-1994	1 bundle
27/08/2019	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2090	Photograph of Churchill painting at Torcello	1 item
27/08/2019	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2091	Copies of photographs of Churchill painting	5 items

# New Accessions (cont')

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent
17/09/2019	ROSKILL	ROSK	2092	Annotated uncorrected advance proofs of 'Hankey, Man of Secrets' vol II	1 volume
25/09/2019	HORABIN	HRBN	2093	Papers of Thomas Horabin	1 plastic wallet
24/07/2019	STEAD	STED	2094	Papers of W T Stead, including a trip to visit Tsar Nicholas II in Russia, interviews with Royal and political figures and notes for work	1 bundle
27/09/2019	SHIRE	SHRE	2095	Correspondence from J M Keynes, 1936-1944 (5 letters); correspondence re article on proximity fuse, 1968; letter from Ernest Walton 1970; papers on 'watering by calculation', 1954-55; handwritten letters to wife 1940-1948 (4 letters); photographs of particle accelerator & General Sikorski; postwar German coupons kept by brother-in-law (2 envelopes); scientific notebooks, c1944-55 but mainly early 1950s (6 volumes)	1 file & 6 volumes
09/10/2019	ROTLAT	RTBT	2096	42 boxes of catalogued personal correspondence and 303 boxes of remaining uncatalogued material organised by class	345 boxes
21/10/2019	HEADLAM-MORLEY	HDLM	2097	Various papers, including drafts and research papers by both James and Agnes Headlam-Morley, pamphlets, press cuttings, letters, photographs and notes on the Saar, c190-1957	1 bankers box
28/10/2019	BROOME, Katharine	KBRM	2098	Scrapbook from Mrs Broome's time as cook to the Churchills, 1954-55 with a typed memoir	2 items
15/11/2019	MARPLES	MPLS	2099	Medals, certificates and material relating to peerage and honours, books signed to EM, cartoons and memorabilia, correspondence, photographs	8 boxes (6 large, 2 smaller)
19/11/2019	SONES BARNARD	SOBA	2100	27 podcast interviews with female MPs recorded between April and November 2019	MP3 & WAV files and summary notes
13/11/2019	Winston Churchill Foundation of the US	WCFO	2101	Donor's report 2019	1 booklet
22/11/2019	CARRINGTON	CRTN	2102	Lord Carrington's papers	3 boxes
04/12/2019	GOULD	PGLD	2104	Political and personal papers of Philip Gould	c.165 packages of various sizes
05/12/2019	CHANDOS	CHAN	2105	Letters from Archer Geoffrey Lyttelton to Margaret Lucy Becher, 1914-15 and photo of AGL	1 bundle

# New Accessions (cont')

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent
09/12/2019	HAWTHORNE	HATN	2106	Chemical Defence Experimental Establishment, collected papers, 1964 & 1965-66	2 volumes
09/12/2019	HAWTHORNE	HATN	2107	Framed newspaper cutting presented by Jim and ?Peg Carberry, June 1982	1 framed item
09/12/2019	NAVAL RADAR TRUST	NVRT	2108	Assorted volumes and offprints	3 boxes
09/12/2019	BRAY	BRAY	2109	Papers relating to Jeremy Bray	9 boxes
10/12/22019	THATCHER ASSOCIATED	THCR AS	2110	Pictures of Conservative party conferences, in era of MT	12 framed items
09/12/2019	NAVAL RADAR TRUST ASSOCIATED	NVRT AS	2111	Several plans including many 'Power Jets (research and development)', c. 1950s	1 roll
21/01/2020	POWELL ASSOCIATED	POLL ASS	2112	Inscribed copy of Powell's "Llyfr Blegywryd", 1948 with a message in Welsh from Powell to Paul Maas at the front	1 item
29/01/2020	CHURCHILL, Winston Jr	WSCH	2113	Press cutting albums of Winston Churchill, 1963-1998	21 volumes
12/02/2020	EDWARDS ASSOCIATED	EDWS AS	2114	Digital scans of order of service from funeral of Robert Edwards and an obituary by Martin Johnson (in the Guardian)	2 items
04/02/2020	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2115	Print of photograph of WSC taken for The Sunday Times on the occasion of his eightieth birthday	1 photo
17/02/2020	STEINER, George	GSNR	2116	Personal correspondence of George Steiner, c. 2000-2016	1 box
19/02/2020	STEINER, George	GSNR	2117	Personal papers and medals of George Steiner, removed from study and library after his death	14 boxes of assorted sizes
28/02/2020	BORN, Max	BORN	2119	Letters from Max to Wolfgang (half-brother); letters from Max to Gus (family postcards); letters from Max Planck to Max; letters from Max to Walter Ledermann; notes on theories; 1 slide of drawing of Max by daughter, Gritli.	1 file
22/05/2020	CLARKE, Charles	CHCL	2121	Further personal papers, as listed in email of 22 May 2020	4 envelopes
21/05/2020	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2122	Notes by Audrey Harper (Audrey Pamela Stroud) re her work in the Second World War. She taught Sarah Churchill at RAF Medmenham.	1 page (PDF scan)
08/05/2020	COVID-19 LOCKDOWN DIARIES	MISC 113	2124	Entries from 11-16 year olds, who have written a short account of their experience in lockdown.	50 entries (PDFs, Word docs)

# New Accessions (cont')

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent
25/06/2020	JAMES	AJMS	2125	Diaries of visits to Spain, 1936-37; bundle of papers including signed photo of Franco	2 separate packages, sent by Billy James and merged together.



The Sorting Room, where accessions are stored on arrival prior to cataloguing: before and after refurbishment



# 3: British Diplomatic Oral History Project

## Interviews released this year

### John Stuart Laing

Entered Diplomatic Service in 1970: Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1970-71; MECAS, Lebanon, 1971-72; 2nd Secretary, Jeddah, 1973-75; 1st Secretary: UK Permanent Representative to EC, 1975-78; FCO, 1978-83; Cairo, 1983-87; FCO, 1987-89; Counsellor, Prague, 1989-92; Deputy Head of Mission and HM Consul-General, British Embassy, Riyadh, 1992-95; Head, Know How Fund for Central Europe, FCO, later DFID, 1995-98; High Commissioner to Brunei, 1998-2002; Ambassador to Oman, 2002-05; Ambassador to Kuwait, 2005-08.

Completed 2019.

### Sir Anthony Goodenough KCMG

Voluntary Service Overseas, Sarawak, 1963-64; Foreign Office, S E Asia Department, 1964-65; Foreign Office, Permanent Under-Secretary's Department, 1965-67; Second Secretary, Athens, 1967-71; Private Secretary to Parliamentary Under Secretary, 1971, and Minister of State, FCO, 1972; First Secretary (Economic), Paris, 1974-77; Assistant, FCO Maritime, Aviation and Environment Department, 1977-78; Assistant, FCO European Integration Department (Internal) 1978-80; Counsellor on secondment to Cabinet Office, 1980-82; Head of Chancery, Islamabad, 1982-86; Head, Personnel Policy Department, FCO, 1986-89; High Commissioner, Ghana and Ambassador (non-resident), Togo, 1989-92; Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Africa and Commonwealth), FCO, 1992-95 High Commissioner to Canada, 1996-2000.

Completed 2019.

### Ethel Cox

Ethel Cox, née Simes, was born in Smyrna [later Izmir, Turkey] in September 1912. When she was 17, in February 1940, she went to work for the British Embassy in Ankara as a shorthand typist, and served there until her husband was posted to Egypt in June 1943. While in Ankara, she was a witness to the investigations into the leakage of information from the Embassy to German intelligence, partly by Elyesa Bazna ['Cicero'], the valet of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to Turkey.

Completed 2019.

### Sir Thomas Richardson KCMG

Joined Foreign Office, 1962; seconded to University of Ghana, 1962-63; Foreign Office, Near East and North Africa Department, 1963-65; Third Secretary, Dar es Salaam, 1965-66; Vice-Consul (Commercial), Milan, 1967-70; seconded to N. M. Rothschild and Sons, 1970; FCO, Financial Policy and Aid Department, 1971-74; First Secretary, UK Mission to United Nations, 1974-78; FCO, Deputy Head of Energy, Science and Space Department, 1978-80; seconded to Central Policy Review Staff, Cabinet Office, 1980-81; Head of Chancery, Rome, 1982-86; Head of Economic Relations Department, FCO, 1986-89; UK Deputy Permanent Representative to United Nations, with personal rank of Ambassador, 1989-94; Deputy Political Director and Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Western Europe), FCO, 1994-96; Ambassador to Italy and (non-resident) to San Marino, 1996-2000.

Completed 2019.

### Sir (Peter) John Goulden GCMG

HM Diplomatic Service, 1962-2001: Ankara, 1963-67; Manila, 1969-70; Dublin, 1976-79; Head of Personnel Services Department, 1980-82; Head of News Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1982-84; Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Office of the UK Permanent Representative to EEC, Brussels, 1984-87; Assistant Under-Secretary of State, FCO, 1988-92; Ambassador to Turkey, 1992-95; Ambassador and UK Permanent Representative to North Atlantic Council and to Permanent Council of WEU, 1995-2001.

Completed 2019.

### Martin Lamport

Joined Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1974: West Indian and Atlantic Department, FCO, 1975-76; Finance Department, FCO, 1976; Nationality and Treaty Department, FCO, 1979-80; Libya, 1980-83; Venezuela, 1983-85; Nuclear Energy Department and Science Energy Nuclear Department 1987-89; Brussels, 1989-93; Belize, 1993-96; Security Policy Department, FCO, 1996-99; Sana'a and Consul General Aden, 1999-2002; Lima, 2002-04; the Horn of Africa 2004-07; UN Department

# British Diplomatic Oral History Project cont.

and Kosovo 2007-10.

Completed 2019.

## **Sir (Thomas) Vincent Fean KCVO**

Joined Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1975: West Africa Department, FCO, 1975-76; Second Secretary, Baghdad, 1978; First Secretary, Damascus, 1979-82; Western European Department, FCO (Berlin and GDR issues), 1982-84; European Community Department (Internal), FCO, 1984-85; UK Rep to EU, Brussels, 1985-89; Personnel Operations/Management Department, FCO, 1989-92; Counsellor, Press and Public Affairs, Paris, 1992-96; Head, Counter-Terrorism Policy Department, FCO, 1996-99; Director, Asia Pacific, International Group, Trade Partners UK, 1999-2002; High Commissioner, Malta, 2002-06; Ambassador to Libya, 2006-10; Consul General, Jerusalem, 2010-14.

Completed 2019.

## **Thomas Macan**

Joined HM Diplomatic Service, 1969: United Nations Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1969-71; Bonn, 1971-74; Brasilia, 1974-78; Maritime, Aviation and Environment Department, FCO, 1978-81; Press Secretary, Bonn, 1981-86; Head, Commonwealth Co-ordination Department, FCO, 1986-88; Head, Training Department, FCO, 1988-90; Counsellor, Lisbon, 1990-94; Ambassador to Lithuania, 1995-98; on secondment to BOC Group, 1998-99; Minister and Deputy High Commissioner, New Delhi, 1999-2002; Governor, British Virgin Islands, 2002-06.

Completed 2019.

## **Gillian Bennett OBE MA FRHistS**

Joined the Foreign Office Historical Section in 1972: Research Assistant working on the official documentary history of British foreign policy, 'Documents on British Foreign Policy 1919-1939'; Assistant Editor (1983-85); Editor (1985-90). Foreign Office's Strategic Planning Unit (1991-92); North America and Canada Desk's Research and Analysis Department (1992-93); Performance Assessment Unit (1993-95); Chief Historian, Records and Historical Department (1995-2005). Visiting fellowship at Corpus Christi College,

Cambridge, 2002-03 to work on her biography of Sir Desmond Morton, 'Churchill's Man of Mystery: Desmond Morton and the World of Intelligence'; Chief Historian for two more years, then part of the research team working on the official history of the Secret Intelligence Service; involved in a range of research projects for various Government departments from 2008 onwards; the 2006-07 distinguished visiting fellow lecturer at the Joint Services Command Staff College. Her book, 'Six Moments of Crisis: Inside British Foreign Policy', was published in 2013.

Completed 2020.

## **Sir Mark Lyall Grant GCMG**

Lyall Grant was called to the Bar, Middle Temple, in 1980, but chose to join the Foreign and Commonwealth Office instead. His diplomatic career included the following posts: Urdu language training, SOAS and Lahore, 1981; Second Secretary, Islamabad, 1982-85; FCO, Southern European Department and Resident Clerk, 1985-86, European Union Department, Internal, 1986-87; Private Secretary to Minister of State, FCO, 1987-89; First Secretary, Paris, 1990-93; FCO, European Union Department, External, 1993; seconded to European Secretariat, Cabinet Office, 1994-96; Deputy High Commissioner and Consul General, South Africa, 1996-98; Head, EU Department (Internal), FCO, 1998-2000; Africa Director, FCO, 2000-03; High Commissioner to Pakistan, 2003-06; Political Director, FCO, 2007-09; Permanent Representative to the UN, 2009-15; National Security Adviser, 2015-17.

Completed 2020.

## **Richard Fyjis-Walker CMG CVO**

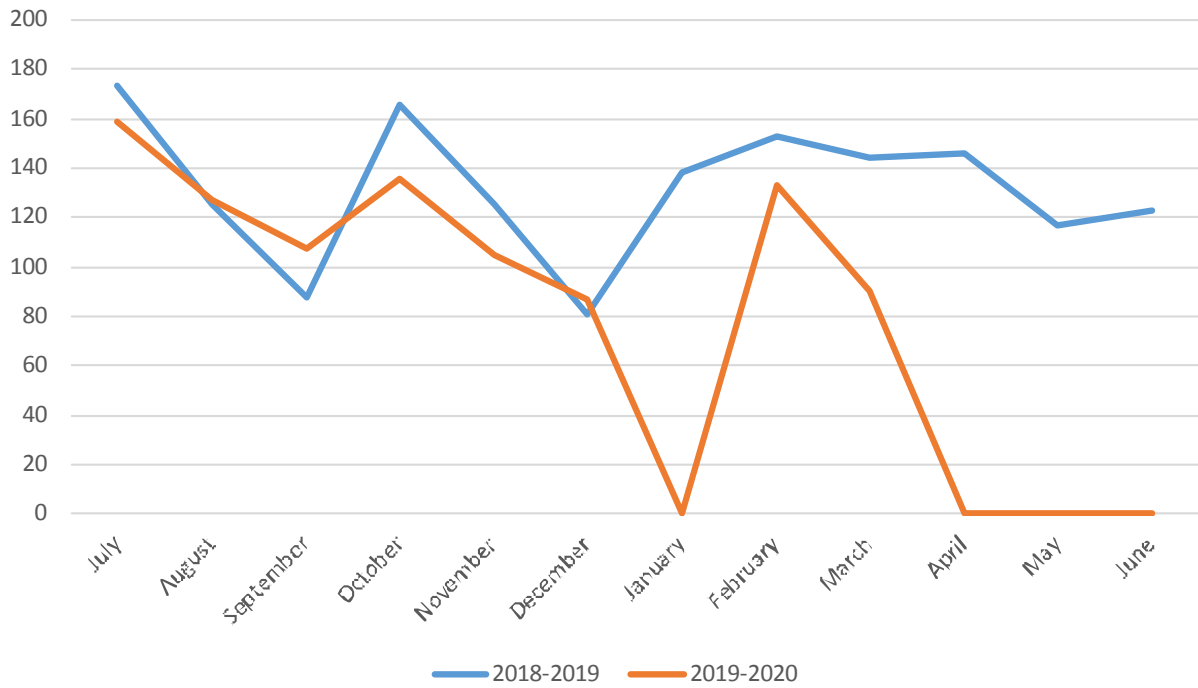
Army (KRRC), 1945-48. Joined Foreign (subsequently Diplomatic) Service, 1955; served: Amman, 1956; Foreign Office, 1957-61; Paris, 1961-63; Cairo, 1963-65; Foreign and Commonwealth Office, 1966-71; Counsellor, 1970; Ankara, 1971-74; Counsellor (Information), Washington, 1974-78; Counsellor, UK Mission to UN, New York, 1978-79; Ambassador to the Sudan, 1979-84; Ambassador to Pakistan, 1984-87.

Completed 2020

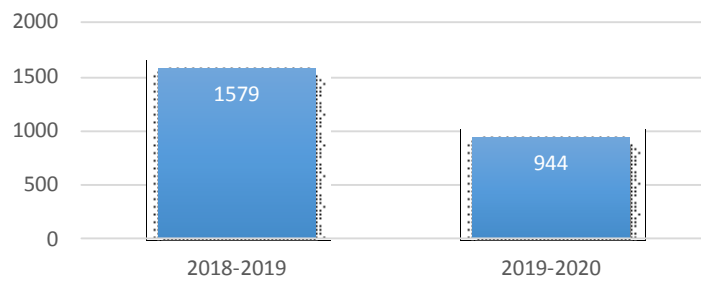


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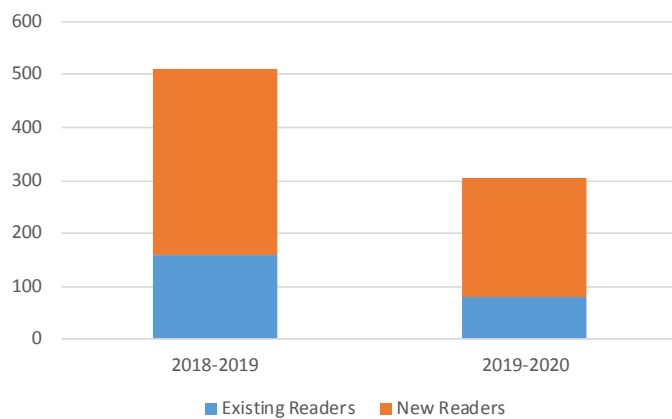
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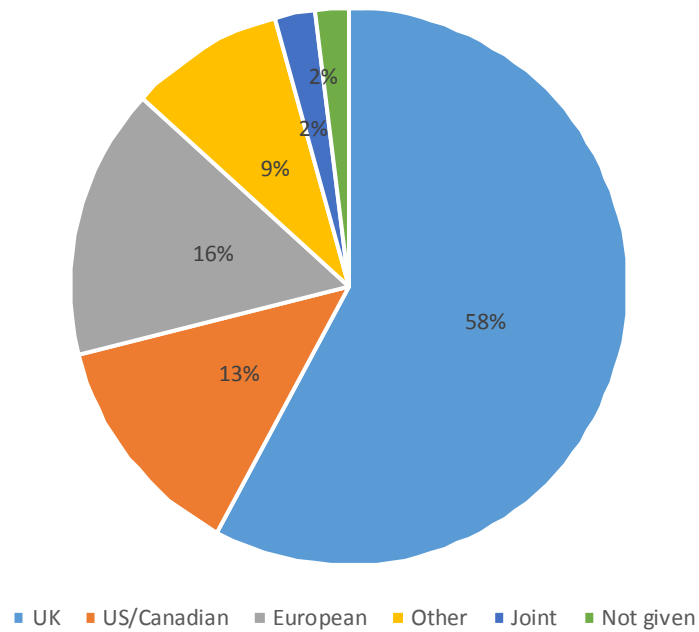


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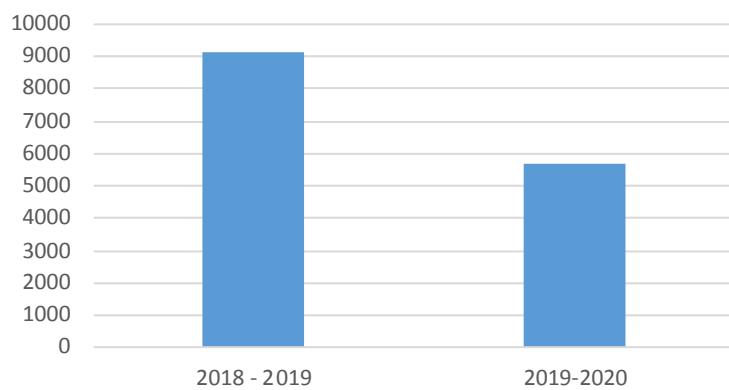


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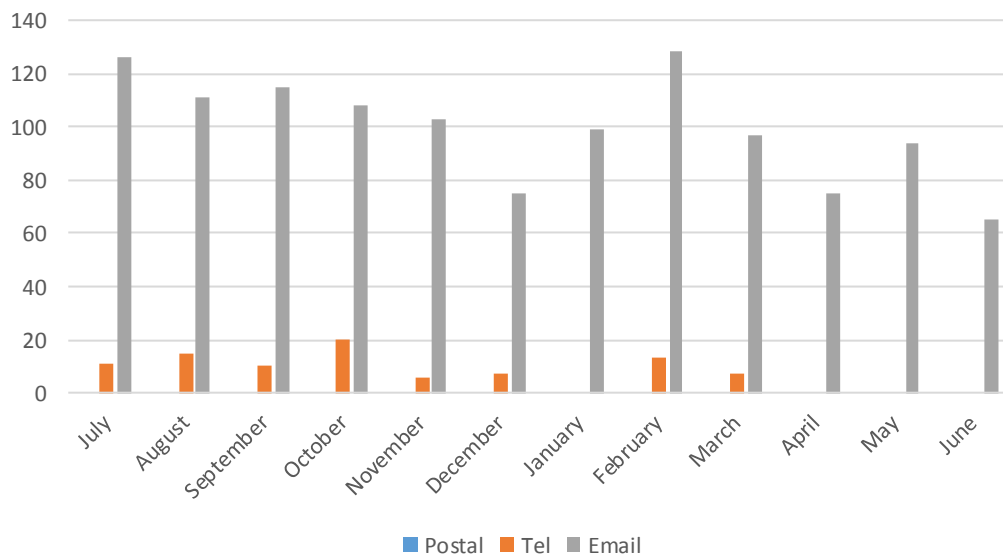
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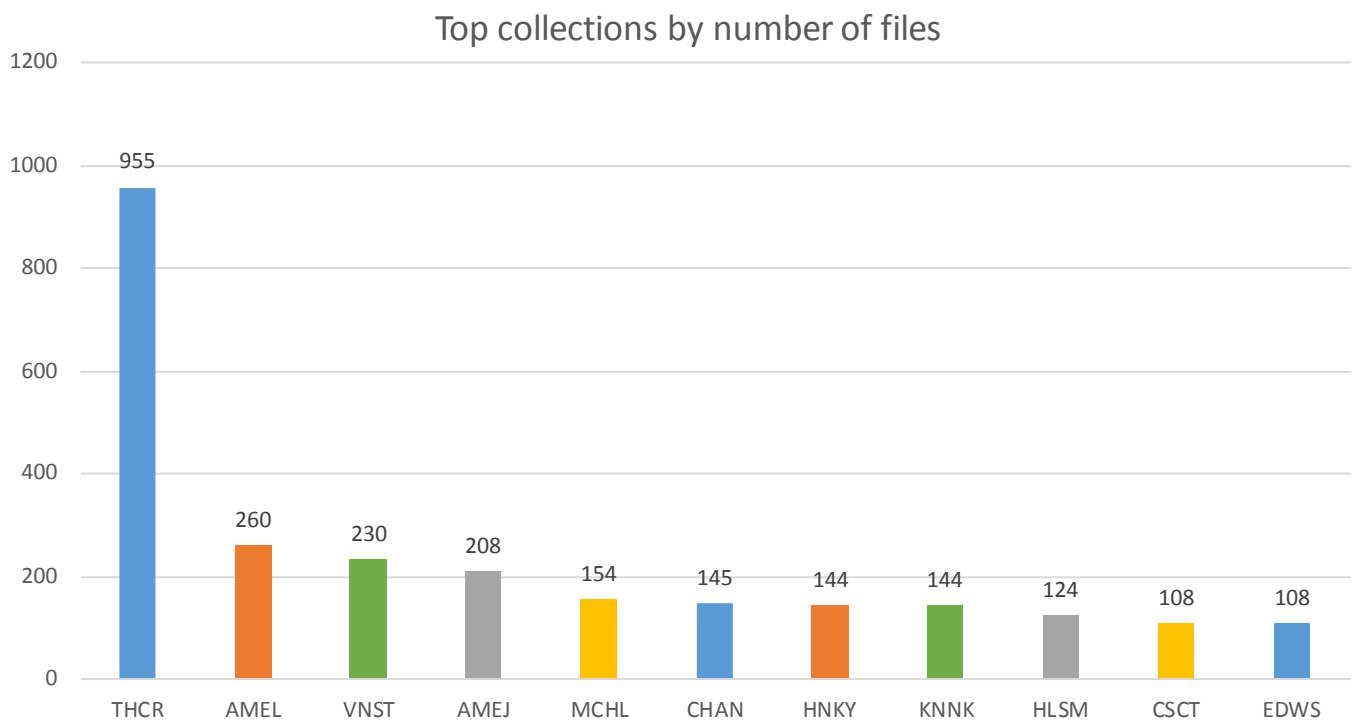
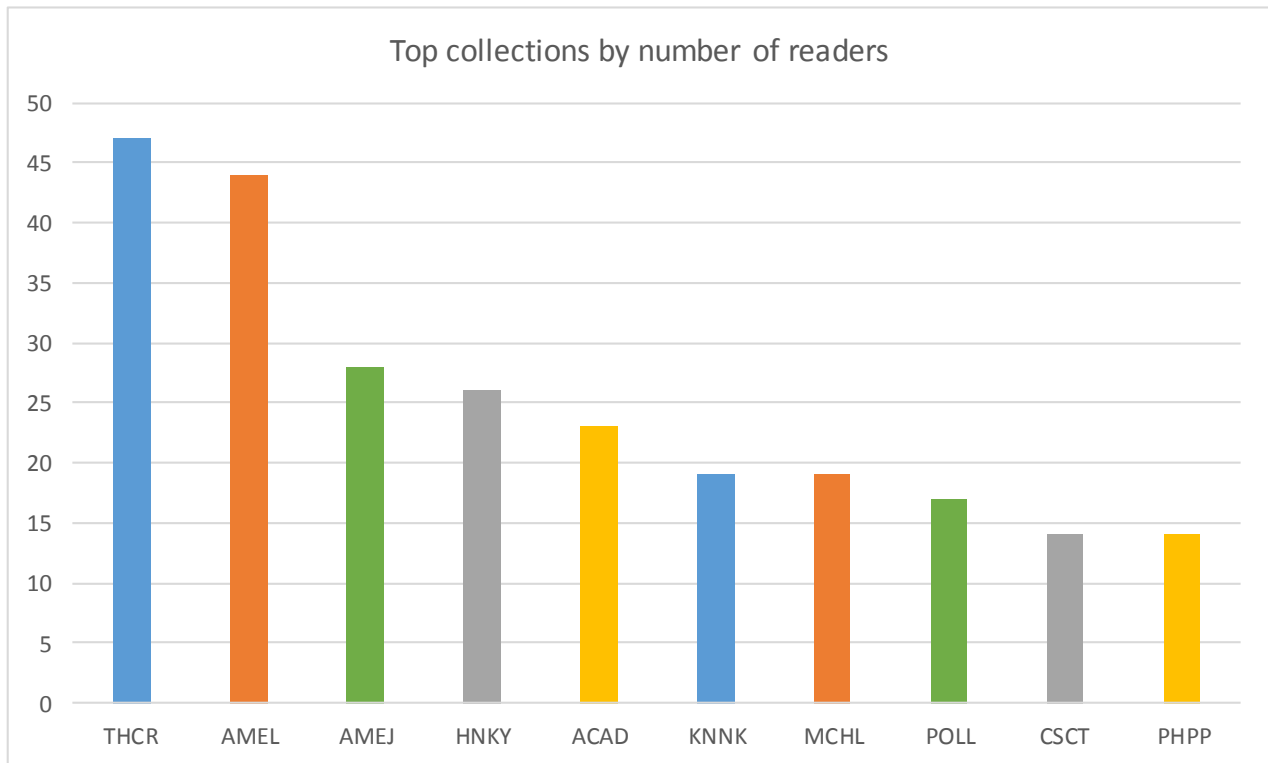
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Remote enquiries 2019-2020



# Reading Room Statistics (cont.)



ACAD Sir Alexander Cadogan

HLSM Lord Hailsham

VNST Lord Vansittart of Denham

AMEJ Julian Amery

HNKY Lord Hankey of the Chart

AMEL Leopold Amery

KNNK Neil Kinnock

CHAN Alfred, Dame Edith and Oliver  
Lyttelton

MCHL Lady Soames

CSCT Clematine Ogilvy Spencer-Churchill

POLL Enoch Powell

EDWS Sir Robert Edwards

THCR Baroness Thatcher

## 5: Website & Social Media Statistics

Below are figures for all Archives Centre web pages that sit under [www.chu.cam.ac.uk/archives](http://www.chu.cam.ac.uk/archives)

Page path	Page views	Unique page views	Average time on page	Bounce rate	% Exit
1/7/19-30/6/20	93,542	74,372	00:01:40	70.94%	50.56%
1/7/18-30/6/19	98,393	76,381	00:01:22	66.60%	44.22%
% change	- 5%	- 3%			

### Churchill Archive Online (published electronic edition of the Churchill papers collection)

Below are figures for use in front of the pay wall of the *Churchill Archive Online* and related *Churchill Archive for Schools* websites:

1st July 2019—30th June 2020	Churchill Archive	Churchill Archive for Schools
Sessions	57,144	116,570
Users	43,428	99,961
Page views	233,788	181,396
Pages/visit	4.09	1.56
Average time on site	00:03:27	00:01:20
New visits	43,726	100,778

Overall	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17
Sessions	173,714	145,957	89,949	57,881
Users	143,389	119,046	69,778	41,860
Page views	415,184	387,718	296,406	252,714
Pages/visit	5.65	2.66	3.30	4.37
Average time on site	00:04:47	00:02:18	00:02.52	00:04.00
New visits	83.18%	90%	76.65%	71.81%

### Social media

The Churchill Archive Centre has accounts on Twitter (since November 2013) and Instagram (since March 2019).

1st July 2019—30th June 2020	Twitter	Instagram
New followers in period	604	510
Views/impressions	1 368 400	131 400
Likes	6112	Data not available
Retweets/Reposts	1535	Data not available

## 6. Access and Outreach: Events

### Churchill History Lecture Series 2019-2020

'The Turbulent Quaker of Shaftesbury, John Rutter 1796-1851'

John Stuttard, October 21, 2019

'Donald Trump-Embattled President'

Jim Zirin, October 29, 2019

'Nursing Churchill'

Jill Rose, November 6, 2019

The Roskill Lecture 'Yalta at 75: The Summit and its Legacies 1945-2020.'

David Reynolds, January 31, 2020

'Fighting Federal Indifference: Sexuality, the State and Social Reform during the early HIV/AIDS crisis'

Stephen Colbrook, February 18, 2020

'On the trail of "the popular" in "the political"'

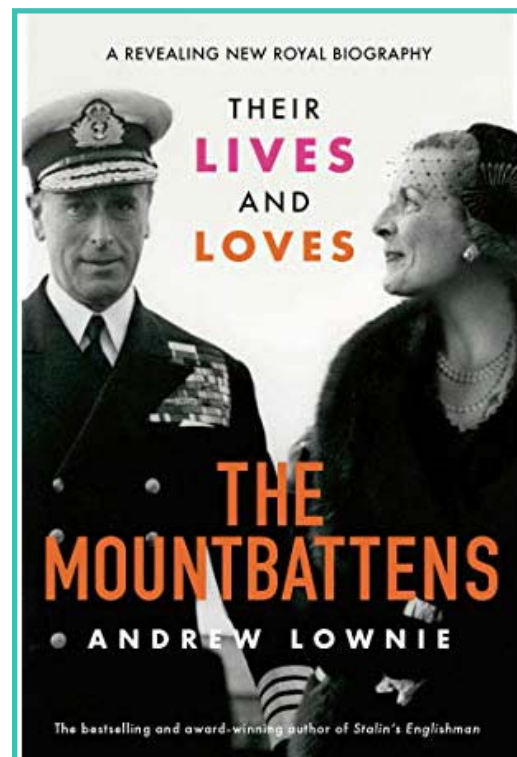
Eve Colpus, February 25, 2020

'The Mountbattens: Revelations from the Churchill Archives'

Andrew Lownie, March 3, 2020

Masculinities and the writing of the self before the First World War: the diaries of Sir William Bull (1863-1931)

Myriam Boussabah-Bravard, March 10, 2020



# 7: Educational Group Visits & Workshops

(Either held in the Archives Centre or externally using Archives Centre staff)

## 2019

2 July	Selwyn College Summer School
6 July	Churchill College Alumni Dinner Weekend
9 July	The Rt. Hon. Lord Luce
25 July	Dr Andrey Sorokin, Director Russian State Archive for Social and Political History
26 July	Cambridge University International Summer School
31 July	Cambridge University International Summer School
9 August	Professor Jennifer Rubin, Executive Chair ESRC
13 August	Sutton Trust Summer School
20 August	Uslan National Institute of Science & Technology
16 September	The National World War II Museum, New Orleans
24 September	Sovereign Travel
25 September	Participation in Cambridge conference on Dec 1941
27 September	Staff of the Royal Archives
4 October	Participation in Cabinet Office Symposium, London
10 October	Churchill College Scavenger Hunt
11 October	Metropolitan Club, Washington DC
18 October	Redborne School Sixth Form Historians
25 October	Czech National Archives
5 November	Cambridge University Dissertation Fair
13 November	Cambridge University Modern History MPhil
26 November	Cambridge University Office of Postdoctoral Affairs
28 November	The Rt. Hon. Lord Strathclyde
29 November	Development Office dinner
3 December	St Christopher's School, Letchworth
11 December	Dame Sally Morgan, Master of Fitzwilliam College

## 2020

9 January	Visit to Northstowe Primary School
20 January	Cambridge 1st Year History & Politics students
24 January	History Faculty BA Dissertation Event
26 February	Archives Centre A Level Schools Day
27 February	Director speaking at Chartwell, Kent
6 March	Professor Goldie group visit
10 March	Director judging public-speaking competition at Blenheim

In addition the Director had speaking engagements in Texas in November 2019 and New York in January 2020.

## 8: Staff and Volunteers

Mr Allen Packwood (Director)  
Ms Sophie Bridges (Archivist)  
Miss Jessica Collins (Archives Assistant)  
Mr Tom Davies (Archives Assistant)  
Ms Erica D'Alessandro (Conservator)  
Ms Madelin Evans (Archivist)  
Mrs Hannah James (Records Manager & College Archivist)  
Dr Amanda Jones (Archives Administrator)  
Mr Christopher Knowles (Records Manager & College Archivist, maternity cover)  
Mrs Paula Laycock (Records Officer)  
Ms Sarah Lewery (Conservator)  
Mr Andrew Riley (Senior Archivist)  
Ms Julia Schmidt (Archives Assistant) to October 2019  
Miss Katharine Thomson (Archivist)  
Mr Thomas Wales (Archives Assistant)

Ms Grace Whorral-Campbell (Archives Casual) from November 2019

The Archives Centre thanks the following volunteers for their valuable contribution to our work this year:

Antonio Calderone (October—November 2019)

Prubhpreet Dhillon (October—November 2019)

Justin Breeze (February—March 2020)

## 9: Archives Centre Governance

### **The Churchill Archives Committee**

Dr Adrian Crisp (Chair)  
Professor Christopher Andrew  
Mr Ben Ashbridge  
Dr Lise Butler (from January 2020)  
Dr Helen Curry  
Professor David Edgerton (to January 2020)  
Professor Mark Goldie  
Professor Melissa Hines  
Dr Pieter van Houten  
Dr Frank King  
Dr Sean Lang  
Professor Simon Laughlin FRS  
Dame Norma Major DBE  
Mr Allen Packwood  
Professor David Reynolds FBA  
Professor Patrick Salmon  
Dr Peter Sloman  
Miss Abi Teasdale (to June 2020)  
Senior member of Archives Centre team

### **The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust (SWCAT):**

Owns and administers the Churchill Papers collection on behalf of the Nation.

Chair: Dr Alice Prochaska

Charity Commission number: 1045646

### **The Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust (MTAT):**

Owns and administers the Thatcher Papers collection.

Chair: Sir Julian Seymour CBE

Charity Commission number: 1061822

### **The Churchill College Archives Trust (CCAT):**

Administers an endowment fund supporting the work of the Archives Centre.

Chair: The Master of Churchill College

Charity Commission number: 273633



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