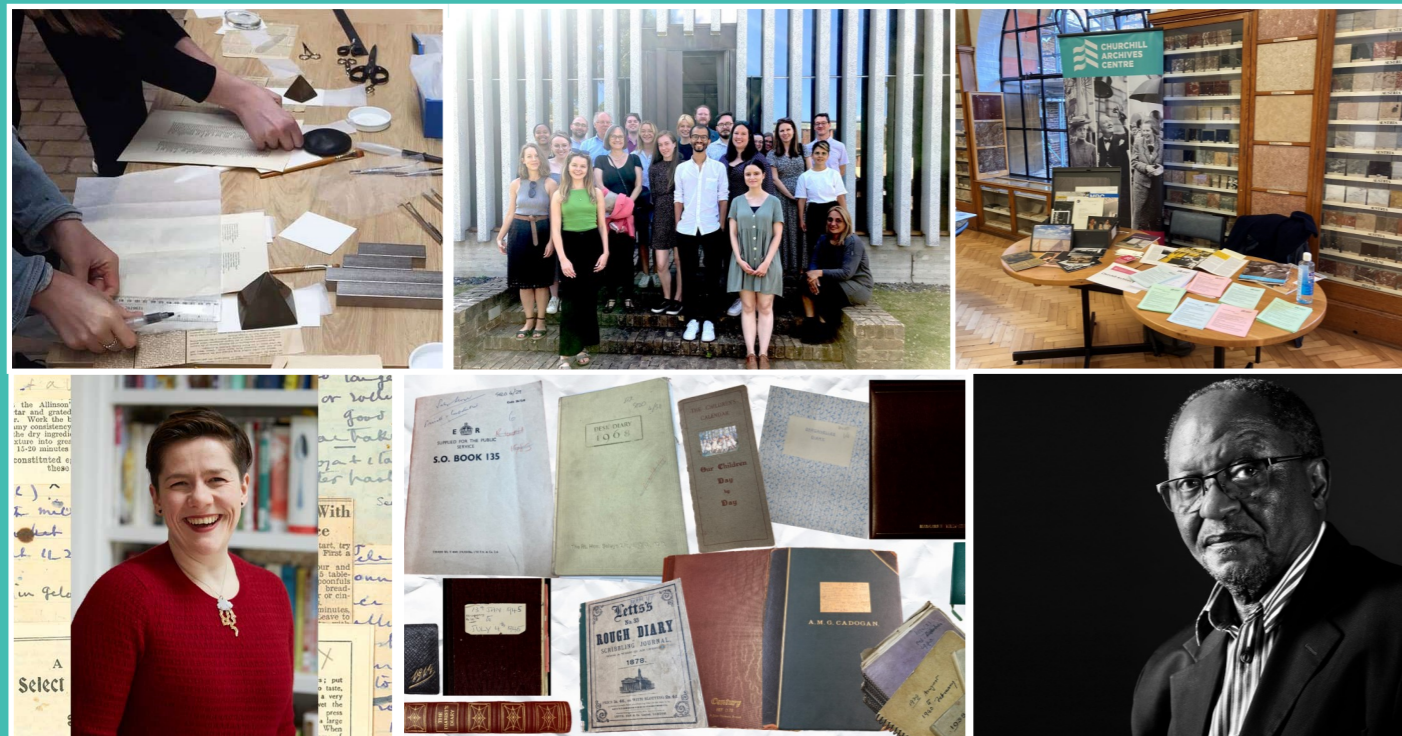


Annual Report of The Churchill Archives Centre 2021-2022



Welcome

Once again, this report summarises an enormous amount of work by all the members of the Archives Centre team during a challenging year. Resilience and flexibility were required in equal measure to adapt to ever changing rules and procedures. Though the pandemic has also led to a number of positive changes to the public service which we intend to keep. These include the free remote research and copying service, the online reading room booking system, optional advance ordering of files, production of reader files on individual trolleys and electronic printing of document order slips.

It was perhaps not the easiest year to attempt a renewal of our accredited status, the benchmark by which the National Archives assess archive services. This made it even more gratifying to receive a clean bill of health and written confirmation that the Accreditation Panel which made the award: "...commended this excellent and well managed archive service that was valued by its parent body. They noted also the service's ongoing commitment to seeking opportunities for further service development and improvement."



Collections Development Policy

In 2021, we took the opportunity to research and rewrite our collections development policy for the acquisition of deposited personal papers by the Archives Centre. The research phase of the project involved review of online training and resources provided by the National Archives and the Scottish Council on Archives, and comparison of the policies and best practice of other cultural heritage institutions. The rewriting of the policy evolved through various drafts, which were discussed within the Archives Centre team and the Archives Committee and commented on by external experts at the National Library of Scotland, LSE Archives and Special Collections, and the British Library. This process gave us space to reflect on and clearly define the current focus of our collecting, which is the personal papers of individuals significantly involved in British politics and public life; international relations; science, science policy and debate; social science, policy and observation; and journalism and the media. Work on the policy has raised our awareness of the current collecting priorities of other institutions and has encouraged greater collaboration over new acquisitions. It has also allowed us to update our knowledge of the current legal and ethical frameworks for collecting and to explore and more fully understand different methods of acquisition, disposal and collections review. In particular, it has highlighted the potential of collections review to uncover hidden or marginalized material in the existing collections and to identify gaps in the collections that can be addressed by future collecting priorities.

The collections development policy was approved by the Archives Committee in January 2022 and is available on our website.

New Accessions

Nobel Prize accessions—Antony Hewish and A.V. Hill

The Archives Centre is delighted to have received two new accessions relating to Nobel Prizes. Firstly, the Physiological Society has given us the formal Certificate for the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology which was awarded to A.V. Hill in 1922. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for 'his discovery relating to the production of heat in the muscle'. The Certificate is a hand painted document with gold lettering and it sits in a bespoke leather case, with his initials on the front in a decorative font. The family of Antony Hewish have generously donated the medal and certificate awarded to him for Physics in 1974. Hewish was awarded the medal jointly with Sir Martin Ryle for their 'pioneering research in radio astrophysics: Ryle for his observations and inventions, in particular of the aperture synthesis technique, and Hewish for his decisive role in the discovery of pulsars' as described in www.nobelprize.org/prizes/lists/all-nobel-prizes/



The front and back of the Nobel medal

Churchill Pamphlets

Mr Ronald Cohen MBE is well-known as the definitive bibliographer of works by Sir Winston Churchill. His research led Ron to acquire a huge Churchill collection, including an unrivalled set of printed pamphlets and leaflets featuring Winston's words. Thanks to the generosity of alumnus Dr Anthony Wild, this material has now been acquired for the Archives Centre, where it sits alongside Churchill's papers, which include drafts and related correspondence for some of the purchased items. Pamphlets are by their very nature ephemeral and are often lost to history. This wonderfully visual collection brings together 258 items, the earliest dating to 1904, and contains some extremely rare pieces.

Tessa Jowell

Dame Tessa Jowell's archive, which is in the process of being box-listed, contains a range of personal and political items from the 1940s up to the late 2010s. The collection is particularly strong in Labour Party material from the 1990s and 2000s, when Jowell held ministerial roles in Tony Blair's government. Documents from this era include campaign materials, correspondence with fellow politicians, and draft of policy strategies, giving a direct insight into the inner workings of New Labour. The collection also contains significant material related to the delivery of the 2012 London Olympic Games, as Jowell was Minister for the Olympics, 2005-2010.

Collection Processing

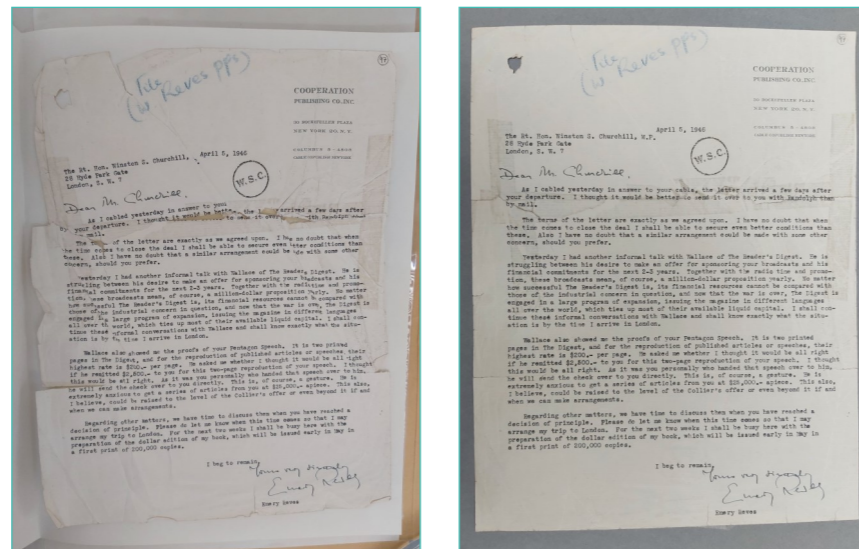
Churchill Acquired collection

Since 2019 we have been cataloguing an additional collection of Winston Churchill's papers, which were acquired from the estate of Martin Gilbert (a biographer of Churchill). The detailed cataloguing work has now been completed and we are working with Bloomsbury publishers on planning the digitisation of the papers for inclusion in the Churchill Archive Online. We hope to complete the digitisation work by early 2023.

The catalogue is detailed (most items are described at item level) and includes cross-references to files in the existing Churchill Papers, and to published versions of documents where they exist. We hope that the level of detail provided will be useful for future researchers.

Some highlights of the collection include speech notes for Churchill's first political speech given in 1897, draft copies of Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech given in 1946, correspondence relating to Churchill resigning from the Admiralty and going to the trenches during the First World War, Prime Minister's appointment diary for 1944, correspondence relating to questions about the Second World War bombing of Dresden, Lady Randolph Churchill's correspondence and literary papers, and Churchill's literary papers relating to 'The Second World War'.

Before the papers can be digitised, our conservation team are carrying out work on the collection. The work involved is mainly cleaning, relaxing and flattening paper, deacidifying brittle, low-grade paper and light repairs to torn and weak areas. The adjacent image shows an item from one file which was very crumpled, torn in half and had been badly repaired with Sellotape. It was surface-cleaned and the Sellotape removed with a heated scalpel. Sticky residue from the adhesive tape was carefully removed from the paper using pieces of vinyl eraser. The paper was then gently humidified before drying and flattening between blotting papers. Finally light tissue repairs were applied using a pure wheat starch paste.



A document before conservation (left) and after (right)

Hersch Lauterpacht

The papers of the international lawyer and judge Sir Hersch Lauterpacht came into the Archives Centre in 2017, in about 100 boxes, and unfortunately, work was postponed for several years while cataloguing came to a virtual halt during the pandemic. However, progress is now being made, and the majority of Lauterpacht's correspondence has now been completed. His writing is somewhat challenging, but at least in his letters he took care to be legible to other people – not something he was so worried about in his lecture notes, which will be the next section for cataloguing.

Lauterpacht was one of the leading international lawyers of the twentieth century, particularly in the field of human rights. Coming from a Jewish family, he had moved to Britain from what was then Poland (later Ukraine) in 1923, fortunately, as it turned out – virtually his entire family back in Poland were massacred during the war. Fittingly, Lauterpacht was to play a key role in the British legal team at Nuremberg, and was responsible for bringing 'crimes against humanity' into the Nuremberg statute. In later life, he became a judge of the International Court at the Hague, but sadly died only a few years later.

Sir James Headlam-Morley

The papers of the historian and First World War propagandist Sir James Headlam-Morley arrived at the Archives Centre in seven different accessions between 1986 and 2019, and were a fairly alarming prospect. The political correspondence, in particular, was jammed into boxes so tightly that items could hardly be removed out without causing damage, while many hundreds of personal letters had just been dropped straight into boxes, irrespective of date. Unfortunately quite a lot of Headlam-Morley's archive had also probably got closer than it should have done to a coal-fired boiler, judging by the amount of loose black grime over much of it.

So, having said all that, who was James Headlam-Morley? He is not now generally well-known, but was a key figure behind the scenes in Political Intelligence during the First World War and especially at the Versailles Conference, where he was a pivotal member of the British political delegation. When the Political Intelligence Department was wound up in 1919, the new role of Historical Adviser to the Foreign Office was created for him. Headlam-Morley spent much of his time on the history of the Versailles Conference, and though he never actually managed to finish this, his work provided the basis for numerous other historians. Now, finally, the papers of the remarkable James Headlam-Morley, and also those of his daughter Agnes, the first woman to be elected to a full professorship at Oxford, and like her father, an expert in German affairs, are fully catalogued, cleaned, packaged and available to researchers.



James Headlam-Morley

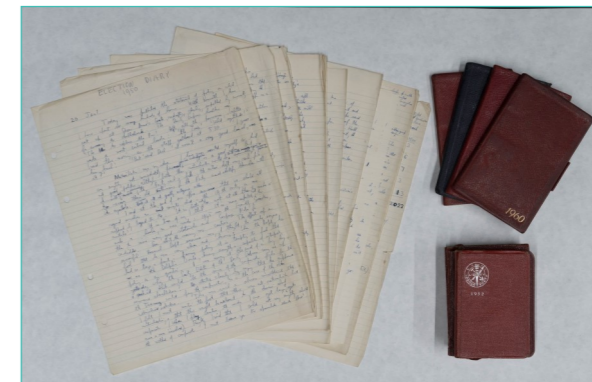
British Diplomatic Oral History Programme

Work on the British Diplomatic Oral History Programme (BDOHP) continues, with 11 new interviews released this year (see appendix for the full list). The BDOHP will also be getting its own website, though this will remain allied to the main Archives Centre site, which should go live some time in the second half of 2022.

Michael Young

A box of diaries of sociologist Michael Young was recently rediscovered and added to the existing collection of his papers at the Archives Centre. This significant new accession includes sporadic narrative diaries of his wartime work in a marine munitions factory and at Political and Economic Planning, his involvement in the 1950 and 1964 General Election campaigns, and his round-the-world research trip during his sabbatical from the Labour Party Research Department in 1950-51. It also includes an almost complete run of pocket diaries, 1959-2000, which dovetail with the handful of earlier pocket diaries held in the collection and give valuable insights into Michael Young's meetings, travels and networks. Many of the volumes are Smythson pocket diaries, which were a Christmas gift from his patron, Dorothy Elmhirst, and later became an annual tradition within the Young family. Alongside the diaries, the box contained fragmentary biographical material, with one or two particularly notable personal letters and family papers.

We are grateful to Sophie and Toby Young for the generous gift of this box of papers, which has been added to the catalogue of Michael Young's collection and is now available to researchers.



The new Young accession

College Records Management

The last year has been one of bringing the Churchill College's analogue records up-to-date after the disruption of the pandemic and one of laying the groundwork to introduce effective and efficient digital records management.

Faced with an aging IT infrastructure combined with the sudden requirement for College staff to work from home in the pandemic, the College took the decision to migrate all departmental data to M365 Sharepoint. The speed required by circumstances and the need for business to continue as normally as possible in extraordinary circumstances resulted a 'lift and shift' approach, moving all files, folders, and permissions without review or adjustment. This was not ideal given that most departments did not have systematic records management in place for their digital files, as evidenced by College committee papers from 1982 being found in one area, and event/exhibition files going back to 1999 in another department. Both important sets of records had started to show signs of digital deterioration, which can be arrested by ingest into the Archive Centre's digital preservation management system.

The College retention schedules had not been updated since 2019 and consequently did not reflect the myriad of new systems and processes brought about by the pandemic-driven changes. The Records Manager and Bursar agreed that the review of the schedules would be an ideal time to tackle the issue of historic digital records

management, and to put systems in place to manage it effectively henceforth. While it is still an ongoing project, a majority of departments have now signed-off their new schedule and restructured their data to reflect its structure. This work has revealed new record types to be included in the schedules and seen quantities of born-digital files accessioned into the College Archive. The next stage will see the implementation of tools available in Sharepoint to automate digital records management as much as possible.

With increased numbers of staff returning to the College site, it became possible to resume the routine of transfers of hard-copy files to the semi-current store, disposals, and transfers into the College Archive. A considerable backlog had developed while staff worked predominantly from home but this is now in hand. The College Archive has also seen a noticeable post-pandemic increase in reader and enquiry numbers, fuelled by the online publication of the catalogue. Research subjects have been varied, including the role played by corporations in our foundation, the College's architecture, and femininity in our sculpture collection alongside the more routine internal enquiries regarding former Fellows, committee work, and estate plans.

Preservation copying

We now have the facilities and expertise to carry out high quality preservation copying of the vast majority of formats of material in the collections. Previously, we were limited to loose leaf material smaller than A3 which could fit safely onto our scanner. We are now using a high resolution overhead Sony camera connected to a powerful computer, with an adjustable table and LED lighting. We had advice and training from the Head of Digital Content at the Cambridge University Library. We are able to capture difficult subjects such as glossy photographs in fragile albums as shown in the picture below.



Research Guides

This year, we've published several new Research Guides to help readers find material in our extensive, and sometimes overwhelming, collections. The guides are designed to bring together archival material related to a specific topic or theme, often shining light on less well-known items.

Life Writing and Diaries

To support our Keeping Making Diaries conference, we published two guides on Life Writing and Diaries more specifically. Life writing takes many forms, from autobiographies, diaries, and letters to more unusual sources such as photo albums, scrapbooks, comics, or blogs. Our new research guide highlights several of these forms of life writing in our collections, alongside some readings on how researchers can work effectively with these sources. Our Diaries research guide takes a thematic approach focusing on formats, the naming and process of diary-keeping, as well as some of our published and unpublished volumes.

Architecture & Town Planning and Irish History pre-1921

The Churchill Archives Centre holds so much more than political papers. The Architecture and Town Planning research guide highlights the variety of material in the Archives Centre's collections. From architects like Ove Arup, to politicians such as Margaret Thatcher, and social scientists Mark Abrams and Peter Willmott, the guide takes a thematic approach to bring together the variety of politicians and professionals who shaped Britain's towns, cities and houses across the twentieth century. Churchill College itself is an exemplar of modernist British architecture. The research guide features material from the Churchill College Archive, fitting the history of Churchill College within a broader architectural history.

Public Service

New Booking System

We continue to look for ways to improve our public service and the underlying systems, and a notable example of this is our new booking system. Historically, researchers needed to contact us, staff would check our calendars, and reply with availability. Now researchers can see our availability, and book themselves in. This has the advantages that the process is much quicker, is accessible at any time, and that record keeping is easier and more reliable. We also expect that the ease of checking for spaces should mean that more researchers see when we have spaces at short notice, especially if we have cancellations, ultimately increasing in-person use of our collections.

We have also been looking in to automating our item request system, however there are more challenges involved here such as matching the researcher making a request to their registration entry. The current system is already quite streamlined from the researcher perspective though, only needing an email sent in or a request made at the Reading Room desk, so we're not making any changes to this at the moment, but watch this space.

Report on operation of reading room

After two difficult years when the impact of the Covid pandemic severely limited access to the Archives Centre's reading rooms, it is very pleasing to report that the vast majority of our on-site services for researchers have now been reinstated. Apart from our usual Christmas closure, our reading rooms remained open as normal and by July 2022, we had returned to our traditional opening hours (9am to 5pm each weekday). As outlined elsewhere in this report, we have continued to invest heavily in support for those who are unable to visit us in person.

User Survey

As our Reading Rooms fully re-opened, we launched a new reader survey to collect feedback to proactively engage with our readers to improve our public service. Most comments were overwhelmingly positive, praising our team for their professionalism and friendliness. Equally as valuable was feedback on how we could improve our public service provision. We have also used survey responses to identify trends in our readers' areas of research when considering the subjects of new research guides. At the end of the survey, we invite every researcher to support our outreach programme, whether by writing a blog, recording a video, or running an event. We were delighted to publish blog posts on the American presidency abroad and the papers of Professor Robert Hutton, as well as to support researchers in sharing the products of their research endeavours at events. As ever, if you have suggestions for how we could better support our readers, then please get in touch.

A selection of feedback:

"Overall, my experiences with the Churchill archives, both on my visit and over email correspondence, were brilliant. I've been to, and contacted, a few archives in the last few months for my research, and the experience with the Churchill archives was definitely the best. Particularly in terms of being quite accommodating in terms of the current covid situation and providing a good idea as to what the files would continue (which not all archives do), which meant I could use my time efficiently."

"I am very grateful for the friendly and professional service under very difficult circumstances! As always, I enjoyed my research at the Churchill Archives Centre very much. Thank you for that!"

"You are so helpful. By far and away the best archive team I have encountered in the UK. The fact that so many of you are also interested in the product of the archive is really great too (and sometimes feels unusual)."

"I was very impressed with the archive itself and the friendliness and helpfulness of the staff. It is a unique source of information that can't be found elsewhere."



Public Engagement

Public Events (online and in person)

The Archives Centre has hosted a variety of public events, both online and in person, during the last year. In September, we took part in the Open Cambridge festival by collaborating with Dr Annie Gray to produce a pre-recorded talk on “The Cook, the PM, his wife and their foodways” about the Churchills and their food. The recording of the talk has been viewed 523 times.

Also in September, Professor Roger Gosden (biographer of Robert Edwards, IVF pioneer) joined Archives Centre Director, Allen Packwood and archivist, Madelin Evans to discuss “Robert Edwards and his IVF Revolution”. This conversation was live streamed and recorded, and was part of the Churchill History Lecture Series. The recorded event has been viewed 131 times.

In November we hosted an online conference bringing together some of Professor Davidson Nicol's friends and family to discuss his amazing life and legacy. Davidson Nicol was born in Sierra Leone and spent part of his childhood in Nigeria before winning a scholarship to Christ's College, Cambridge. He was a polymath who had careers in medical science, education, and diplomacy. He also wrote and published poetry and stories, carried out and published historical research, and gave lectures about the history of Africa. Around 150 people registered to watch the event live. The recording of the event has been viewed 897 times.

In April our conservation team hosted an in-person Document Repair Shop for the Cambridge Festival. Attendees were treated to demonstrations of conservation techniques, displays about conservation work, and could chat to the team.

We also participated in another Cambridge Festival event about science archives and special collections in Cambridge, which was hosted at the Sedgwick Museum of Earth Sciences. One of our archivists represented the Archives Centre on a stall stocked with leaflets and facsimile copies of archive documents and spoke to 68 visitors about the Archives Centre's collections.



Churchill Archives stall at the Cambridge Festival science archives

Diaries Conference & work with ARU students

The Archives Centre was proud to host a three-day international conference on diary writing and diary-keeping. Organised by Professor Myriam Boussahba-Bravard, Dr Eve Colpus and our Director Allen Packwood, the conference brought together papers and speakers from different parts of the world. It was wonderful to see and hear about the work of different archives and academics. With three papers given by members of our team, it was a welcome return to in-person events. However, the conference ran with hybrid elements as some panelists spoke from the stage in Churchill College, and others from their homes and institutions in India, France and across the UK.

It is now possible to watch the whole conference online via our website. There are separate links to each of the panels and a wide range of research interests and subjects covered. Cherish Watton (Archives Assistant) has also prepared a research guide on the diaries that we hold. This can be found on our website under 'Online Resources'.

The Diaries Conference also provided an opportunity for the team to collaborate with the History students at Anglia Ruskin University. The students were divided into small groups who then worked with team members (as mentors) to identify some diaries within our collections. The groups visited the Archives Centre to pick images from these diaries for an online exhibition. The team digitised the selected images and the students wrote the captions. This was, for most students, their first time working with an archive 'in person'. The online exhibition is available to view on our website.



Diaries Conference display

Roskill Lecture

The nineteenth Stephen Roskill Memorial Lecture was exceptional for a number of reasons. It was the first to be given in summer, the first to be live streamed as well as watched by a live audience of invited guests and most importantly, the first given by an alumnus. Professor Njabulo Ndebele was also the first recipient of the South African Bursary Fund and became an Honorary fellow of the College and the University.

Professor Ndebele spoke movingly about 'Prisons without walls: re-imagining the global community in the time of Covid-19' to an audience that included a representative of the South African High Commission, members of the Roskill family and distinguished guests from the College, the University and beyond.



Professor Ndebele

The professor gave a powerful and wide-ranging address, drawing on his own experience of living through racist oppression under apartheid and which challenged the audience to strive for a fairer world order. He reflected upon how the events after the murder of George Floyd had led to a global movement that united both the past colonizers with the once colonized nations against racism. Nonetheless, the 'fault lines of global history' could be seen in how medical advances around Covid-19 were not shared equally. He encouraged the College and the wider world to confront challenging aspects of their histories and to look for a fairer future in the post-Covid era, while the present moment offered an opportunity for great creativity and for a move away from destruction. The lecture can be watched online, via our website.

Academic Engagement

This year we've continued to support our student researchers by running a series of in-person and online events. By hosting and participating in these events, we want to make it easier for students to navigate and use our extensive collections in their research. We are also keen to highlight how we operate as an archive, from the acquisition of new archival to its conservation and cataloguing. Here's a flavour of just some of the events that we've been involved in this year.

Modern British History MPhil Visit, November 2021: We were thrilled to welcome new students studying the MPhil in Modern British History back into the Archives Centre for their first in-person visit since lockdown. During the session, we explored what it means to collect, catalogue, and care for an archive. Students visited our reading rooms to unearth what our collections reveal about the nature of the built environment in twentieth-century Britain and how conservators look after our material.



The Modern British History group display

History Day 2021, November 2021: History Day is a collaborative initiative of the Institute of Historical Research and Senate House Library alongside members of the History Research Libraries Committee. The 2021 event was dedicated to spotlighting collections relating to the environment. We responded by publishing a blog on the role of the Civic Trust in the post-war built environment. Sophie Bridges (archivist) was also interviewed about what the social science collections reveal about the urban environment in 1950s London.

Engagement with Churchill College alumni

The Covid pandemic naturally caused disruption to the College and College Archive's engagement with alumni. With the restrictions now lifted, the Alumni & Development Office were determined to host events for alumni who had previously been prevented from returning to College for reunions on the usual schedule, which resulted in a higher than usual number of reunion events.

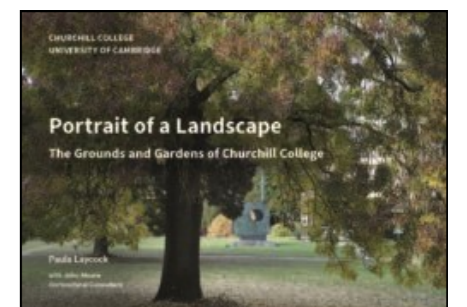
The Archives display is always a favourite part of a reunion and this year the College Archivist curated two in-person exhibitions and one display case exhibit for returning alumni, as well as an online exhibition for returning Churchill College Boat Club alumni on Canon Duckworth's role in founding the club. The exhibitions were well received and prompted several alumni to offer new material to the College Archive.

Aside from events, the College Archivist and the College Records Officer both engaged with alumni working on the Alumni Association's oral history project. Several new recordings were made and transferred to the College Archive during the course of the year.

Portrait of a Landscape

In January 2022, the College published *Portrait of a Landscape*, written by Paula Laycock, Records Officer and former Registrar, with John Moore, Head of Grounds & Gardens, as horticultural consultant.

Published in A4 landscape format on 202 pages with 200 photos, the book documents the story of the grounds and gardens over the past sixty years. It reviews the implementation of the 1959 landscape master plan drawn up by the landscape architect, Sheila Haywood, followed in the 1990s by the work of



landscape architect Gordon Patterson, along with Jamie Buchanan's original work on the gardens around the Møller Institute. Charting the changes across the decades to the present day, the book also examines changing attitudes and styles, and provides an insight into the involvement of Fellows, students and staff. The final chapters include an assessment of the wider impact of the grounds and gardens, and the lasting legacy of Sheila Haywood.

The book incorporates some 35 oral history recordings, undertaken by Paula Laycock under the auspices of the College's oral history project and includes extracts from interviews with current and former staff, students and Fellows, as well as those involved in the setting up of the College. An appeal to alumni for early photos of the grounds and gardens resulted in the transfer to the College Archives of a number of previously unseen photos of the College. These have been augmented by digital photos taken by grounds and gardens staff over the past six years.

Paula's original research on Sheila Haywood has been of interest to the Landscape Institute archive and Library (MERL), and she is now working on a biography.

Public Engagement Online & Social Media

New Website

At the beginning of 2022, Churchill College switched over to its new website, using a customised WordPress design supplied by web designers, Crucible. That meant that the Archives Centre part of the site needed to change too. We took this opportunity to overhaul our content, rebuilding nearly 150 pages over January-February, moving over the information from our old website while discarding many older pages which were no longer needed, and streamlining the site structure. Archives now sits as its own subdomain at archives.chu.cam.ac.uk, which makes the distinction from the main College clear, but also means that search results on both the main site and the Archives site are more relevant to their respective users. Hopefully the result is a lot clearer and easier to use than the old site, which was really starting to show its age. The new site includes some excellent new resources, such as audio and video libraries.

Social Media

The Archives Centre has continued to maintain its two social media accounts: Twitter (started November 2013) and Instagram (started March 2019). This year we have taken part in several social media campaigns including #ArchiveHoliday (by Archives and Records Association Scotland, July 2021), Explore Your Archive themes of dust busters (January 2022) and letters (February 2022), and #Archive30 (by Archives and Records Association Scotland, April 2022). We also created our own month-long social media campaign (March 2022) highlighting diaries in our collections. This campaign complemented the conference 'Keeping and Making Diaries' which was co-organised by the Archives Centre and held at Churchill College. At the end of 2021 we designed our own digital advent calendar, which we posted via our social media accounts.

We have used our Instagram and Twitter accounts to advertise our wide range of events, blog posts, online exhibitions, podcasts, and research guides. We have also interacted with researchers by answering questions, made service update announcements, and given behind the scenes insights into the work of the Archives Centre.

Behind the scenes posts about the work of the Archive Centre are usually popular, and one of our most popular posts on both Twitter and Instagram this year was a post/tweet thread about the digital preservation of a laptop. The post explained how we extracted data off the laptop which was used c. 1996-2000, and had come to the Archives Centre as part of a new accession.



The 2021 Archives Centre advent calendar

Online exhibitions

The Archives Centre has an online exhibition website which was set up in August 2020. This year we have published two new exhibitions. One exhibition is about Canon Noel Duckworth, the College's first chaplain and Olympic rowing cox, and was published to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Churchill College Boat Club. The other exhibition is 'Keeping and Making Diaries' which was curated by history students from Anglia Ruskin University, and produced to coincide with a two-day international conference on diaries held at Churchill College and online.

Governance & Finance

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 2021-2022 were to scrutinize the work of the Archives Centre and offer expert advice to the Director and management team. The Committee met three times during the year covered by this report.

On 21 October 2021, the Committee met in person and online. They appointed a new external member, heard updates from the Director, approved the annual report, considered the proposed new digital preservation management system, approved revisions to policies, discussed deaccessioning and approved issuing of originals from wholly digitised collections in the reading rooms (with the exception of the Churchill Papers).

On 20 January 2022, the Committee met online. They recommended By-Fellows for the academic year 2022-23. They also considered a forward strategy paper from the Director and heard various updates.

On 21 April 2022, the Committee met in person and online. They discussed and approved a new structure and terms of reference for the committee and considered the creation of a new Advisory Board. They discussed a proposed new relationship with the University of Fort Hare and gave their approval to proceed with the purchase of the digital preservation management system.

The Churchill College Archives Trust

The objective for the Trust in 2021-2022 was to continue to support the work of the Churchill Archives Centre by means of an annual financial grant. The Trust met once during the year covered by this report.

The Trust met online on 15 December 2021. The Trustees approved and signed the statutory accounts for 2020-21 and the accompanying letter of representation to the Independent Examiner. They reviewed the register of trustee declarations and the performance of the trust's investment fund. They approved a data sharing agreement with the College.

The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust

The objective of the Trust in 2020-2021 was to support preservation of and access to the Churchill Papers collection. The Trust met once during the year covered by this report.

The Trust met online on 26 January 2022. The Trustees approved the annual accounts and letter of representation to the Independent Examiner. They reviewed the statement of risks, register of trustee declarations and heard reports on the proposed new digital preservation system, the cataloguing of the Churchill Acquired papers, the successful move of the catalogue to ArchiveSpace and the development of the Churchill Archive Online and Churchill Archive For Schools products. They discussed initiatives for widening access to the Churchill Papers collection.

The Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust

The objective of the Trust in 2021-2022 was to oversee the preservation of and access to the Thatcher Papers collection. The Trust met once during the year covered by this report.

The Trustees met online on 23 February 2022. They reviewed the activities of the Margaret Thatcher foundation website. The meeting also approved the annual financial report and accounts and the Letter of representation to the Auditors, as well as the statement of risks, trustee declarations and a report from the Senior Archivist. The Trustees heard a report on the Archives Centre's proposed purchase of a digital preservation management system and approved a data sharing agreement with the College.

Finance

In 2021-22, the Archives Centre was able to use its income to balance expenditure of £561,285 (£553,034 in 2020/21). Staffing and related costs accounted for £436,596 of expenditure.

In total, the Centre received £708,925 in donations and a further £7,934 in grant funding from the university's Research and Collections Programme. The donations included a bequest of £598,274 from the late Mr. Anthony Laver, which has been added to the Centre's endowment, and a generous donation from Dr. Anthony Wild towards the purchase of the Churchill Pamphlet collection.



Appendices



1. New Accessions

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent
8/7/21	BRITAIN, Sir Samuel	BRIN	2172	Papers of Sir Samuel Brittan (1933-2020)	67 file boxes, 1 archive box, 6 carton boxes, 1 carton box of books, 4 framed items, 4 bound volumes.
5/8/21	SOAMES, Mary, ASSOCIATED	MCHL AS	2173	Letter from Dr Mullen to Lady Soames with her reply, on origin of quote "mobilized the English language".	2 items
3/8/21	WRIGHT of RICHMOND	WRGT	2174	The papers of the late Lord Wright of Richmond (1931-2020), comprising: speeches 1986-2017, diaries 1947-50 & 1974-1991; autobiography 1931-1984; correspondence 1960-2018; papers including genealogical research, Middle East and cruise lectures; Lady Wright	8 large boxes, 1 brief case (locked), 1 small red box
30/7/21	LUCE	LUCE	2175	Sensitive papers and correspondence relating to conversations with HM Queen, appointment of Archbishop of Canterbury, and removal of a judge in Gibraltar.	1 box
5/8/21	JOWELL	JWLL	2176	Papers of The Rt. Hon. Dame Tessa Jowell (1947-2018)	18 large boxes
10/8/21	MAJOR	MAJR	2177	PM's diaries, 1990-97 (8 binders); press cuttings 1990-91 (3 binders)	11 boxes
20/8/21	PORTEOUS	PORT	2178	Papers of Ordnance Lieutenant Ivile Porteous c.1921-1978	3 boxes
25/8/21	LUCE	LUCE	2179	Papers and correspondence of Lord Luce	12 large boxes
16/8/21	JAMES	AJMS	2180	Pamphlet 'How Parliament Works'	1 item
22/9/21	YOUNG of DARTINGTON, Lord	YUNG	2181	"Michael Young In His Own Words"	1 DVD
29/9/21	LUCE	LUCE	2182	Memorial address for Lord Carrington, 31 Jan 2019; Confidential paper on the process of nominating the Archbishop of Canterbury, December 2012	2 documents sent by email and printed out on acid-free paper
29/9/21	YOUNG of DARTINGTON, Lord	YUNG	2183	Pocket diaries and additional papers of Michael Young	1 box

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent	Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc.	Description	Extent
11/10/21	ROBERTS, Cecil	RBTS	2184	2 books by Roberts; misc letters and newspaper cuttings	2 books, 1 folder	22/12/21	STEINER, George	GSNR	2198	Assorted magazines, newspaper cuttings, loose photographs and papers	2 archive boxes
						24/1/22	MILSTEIN	MSTN	2199	Documents of Cesar and Celia Milstein	31 archive boxes
13/10/21	TYRWHITT	TYRW	2185	Papers of Admiral Sir St John Reginald Joseph Tyrwhitt, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Reginald Yorke Tyrwhitt, and Brigadier Dame Mary Joan Caroline	3 large boxes, 1 volume	1/2/22	HALEY	HALY	2201	Interviews with Sir William Haley, October 1977 and April 1979	6 audio reels & 18 audio cassette tapes
25/10/21	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2186	Postcard of a Churchill cartoon and poem from Sir Gurney Benham's "Men of Letters" series, c 1940-44	1 item	20/10/21	THATCHER ASSOCIATED	THCR AS	2202	Stray items shown to Mrs King by Margaret Thatcher	1 folder
28/10/21	BRITTAN	BRTN	2187	Further papers	16 large cardboard boxes, 1 bag, 5 archive boxes, 2 box files	14/2/22	HILL, Archibald Vivian	AVHL	2203	Photo of Hill and Meyerhoff in Stockholm in 1923	1 item
						15/2/22	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2204	The Progress of the War: Broadcast speeches of Winston Churchill, October 1940-February 1941	1 item containing 6 discs
2/11/21	KAUFMAN	KAUF	2188	Birth certificate; 2 items from the Yorkshire Evening Post; photograph of GK and Eric Varley	1 envelope	3/3/22	CHURCHILL, Sarah	SCHL	2205	Papers used in the preparation of Sarah Churchill's memoir 'Keep on Dancing'	1 banker's box
						28/2/22	CHURCHILL (pamphlets)	CHPA	2206	259 pamphlets featuring speeches or articles by Winston Churchill	5 folders, 6 books, 12 loose items
29/10/21	PEAKE	PEAK	2189	Diaries of Charles Peake comprising: 1 x wartime diary, 14 Jan - 26 Dec 1941 (contains typescript of book review by Michael Howard); small diary 2 Dec - Apr 5, 1956-57; typescript of letter from Lady Peake to Lord Halifax, 6 Apr 1958; undated letter	2 small volumes, 2 loose items	13/4/22	WAVELL	WVLL	2207	Military Papers of Field Marshal Lord Wavell comprising: 1 box of 10 green bound vols on operations; 2 boxes of despatches; 1 box of 'secret' official papers	4 carton boxes
8/11/21	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2190	2 reels audio tape, contents unknown but one labelled 'Sir Winston Churchill' and the other 'Battle for Britain'	2 reels	21/4/22	CLARKE, Charles	CHCL	2208	Further political papers	3 archive boxes
						22/2/22	HANKEY, Adeline Lady	AHKY	2209	Two chapters ('The Bullnose Morris' and 'Holidays') from Hankey family memoir written by Ursula Benn	2 chapters individually stapled
9/11/21	JOWELL	JWLL	2191	Papers from Mills' former garage	C. 35 boxes of various sizes	10/5/22	HEWISH	HWSH	2210	Medals and papers of Professor Anthony Hewish	6 medals, 3 boxes of papers
26/11/21	PATIENT PIONEERS ORAL HISTORIES	PPOH	2193	Audio files of 5 oral history interviews with early IVF (and other fertility treatments) patients treated at Bourn Hall and other fertility clinics in the 1980s. Written summaries provided with accession	10.1Gb, 9 files	10/5/22	SCHONLAND	SCHO	2211	4 brown files of papers and correspondence, 3 photos relating to Sir Basil Schonland	1 box
						12/5/22	EDWARDS	EDWS	2212	Slides, photographic negatives, VHS videos and articles relating to Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe	3 bankers boxes, 2 framed pictures
1/12/21	WAVELL	WVLL	2194	Papers of Field Marshal Lord Wavell, comprising: Scroll in Chinese on silk sent to Wavell by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, 1941; Paper scroll and silk scarf sent by Dalai Lama to Wavell, 1943 [deaccessioned 12 Aug 2022]; Campaign file on Greece (7), 1940-41	2 boxes, 2 scrolls	24/5/22	DONALD	DNLD	2213	Details of 3 talks given and posted online. Talks and supporting documentation downloaded in two cases ('Our Voices' and evidence to parliament); original recording obtained for the 3rd (liquid crystals)	5 video files, 2 PDF files
3/12/21	PERUTZ	PRTZ	2195	Correspondence and papers relating to Max Perutz and the International Human Rights Network of Science Academies, and copies of correspondence between Max Perutz and Gerald Holton 1995-97, 2001	0.5 archive box	10/6/22	HILL, Archibald Vivian	AVHL	2214	Certificate to accompany A V Hill's Nobel 1922 Prize award for Medicine, dated 25 October 1923.	1 item
7/12/21	TYRWHITT	TYRW	2196	Letters between Admiral Sir St. John Reginald Tyrwhitt and Lady (Nancy Veronica) Tyrwhitt, 1944-1948; 5 envelopes of other family letters and photographs (as labelled).	1 box	14/6/22	POWELL, Enoch	POLL	2215	Originals of Powell's correspondence with Professor Edward Ullendorff, 1970-97; various obituaries etc & later material; a copy of Powell's "The Evolution of the Gospel", to which the correspondence relates	1 box
9/12/21	EDWARDS ASSOCIATED	EDWS AS	2197	Correspondence between Alan Handyside and Bob Edwards on gender selection (1991), with a commentary on the correspondence by Handyside	3 original letters and commentary	15/6/22	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2216	Draft letter from Mrs Joanna Morel to Churchill along with facsimile reply in Downing St envelope.	2 letters with envelopes
						21/6/22	JAMES	AJMS	2222	Transcript of diary of 1936 visit to Spain	1 word file

Date	Collection Name	Acc.	Description	Extent
21/7/21	Churchill College Archive	cc353	Model of Pepperpot development, aerial map of College c. 2006	2 items
26/7/21	Churchill College Archive	cc354	3 new poems by Professor Archie Howie	3 files
14/4/21	Churchill College Archive	cc355	Recording of Dame Athene Donald in conversation with two other female Heads of House	1 audio file
11/8/21	Churchill College Archive	cc356	Digital images of the grounds and gardens, accompanied by a letter from the photographer	221 digital files
23/9/21	Churchill College Archive	cc357	Alumnus memories	1 digital file
23/9/21	Churchill College Archive	cc358	Staff memories	1 digital file
2/11/21	Churchill College Archive	cc359	Tutorial/DoS files, 2 Scholars Feast photographs	3 lever arch files, 2 mounted photos
2/11/21	Churchill College Archive	cc360	Matriculation signatures 2021, Rematriculation signatures 2021, Scholars Feast signatures 2021	3 files
2/11/21	Churchill College Archive	cc361	Tutorial Committee files to 2021	10 folders
2/11/21	Churchill College Archive	cc362	Anthony Hewish memorial order of service	1 item
25/11/21	Churchill College Archive	cc363	Concert posters and programmes	3 items
2/12/21	Churchill College Archive	cc364	Canon Duckworth cartoon (copy)	1 framed item
4/1/22	Churchill College Archive	cc365	Freedom of information enquiries 2018	1 folder
11/1/22	Churchill College Archive	cc366	Copies of photographs of grounds and gardens in 1990s	1 folder
16/3/22	Churchill College Archive	cc367	Travel reports 1979-2006	3 archive boxes
1/3/22	Churchill College Archive	cc369	Mastership election file	1 lever arch file

2. British Diplomatic Oral History Programme

Edward Chaplin, CMG OBE (b. 1951)

Entered FCO, 1973; Muscat, 1975–77; Brussels, 1977–78; Ecole Nationale d'Administration, Paris, 1978–79; Private Secretary to Lord President of the Council and Leader of House of Lords, 1980–81; FCO, 1981–84; Head of Chancery, Tehran, 1985–87; FCO, 1987–89; Deputy Perm. Rep., UKMIS Geneva, 1992–96; Head, Middle East Dept, FCO, 1997–99; Ambassador to Jordan, 2000–02; Director, Middle East & North Africa, FCO, 2002–04; Ambassador to Iraq, 2004–05; Ambassador to Italy, 2006–11. Interview completed July 2021.

Jeremy Varcoe, CMG (b. 1937)

Colonial Service: District Officer, Swaziland, 1962–65. Joined Diplomatic Service, 1970; FCO, 1970–72; Deputy Secretary General, Pearce Commission on Rhodesian Opinion, 1972; First Secretary, Ankara, 1972–74, Lusaka, 1974–78; FCO, 1978–79; Counsellor, Kuala Lumpur, 1979–82; Head of Southern African Dept, FCO, 1982–84; Counsellor, Ankara, 1984–85; Ambassador to Somalia, 1987–89; Minister/Deputy High Commissioner, Lagos, 1989–90; Assistant Under-Secretary of State, FCO, 1990–92. Edited version of memoir, 2021.

Patrick Nixon, CMG OBE (b. 1944)

Joined Diplomatic Service, 1965; MECAS, Lebanon, 1966; Cairo, 1968; Lima, 1970; FCO, 1973; Tripoli, Libya, 1977; British Information Services, New York, 1980; Assistant, later Head, Near East and North Africa Dept, FCO, 1983; Ambassador and Consul-General at Doha, Qatar, 1987–90; Counsellor, FCO, 1990–93; High Commissioner to Zambia, 1994–97; Director, FCO, 1997–98; Ambassador to UAE, 1998–2003; Regional Coordinator for Coalition Provisional Authority, Southern Iraq, 2004. Interview completed June 2021.

Dame Audrey Glover, DBE CMG (b. c. 1942)

Gray's Inn, 1961; Lord Chancellor's Dept, 1965–67; Asst Legal Adviser, Foreign Office, 1967-71; Asst (Temporary),

Attorney General's Dept, Australia, 1972–73; Adviser on British Law, Library of Congress, Washington, 1974–77; Legal Adviser (Asst), FCO, 1978–85; Legal Adviser, British Military Govt, Berlin, 1985–89; Legal Counsellor, FCO, and UK Agent to European Court of Human Rights, 1990–94; Director, OSCE Office of Democratic Institutions and Human Rights, Warsaw, 1994–97; Leader, UK Delegation to UN Human Rights Commission, 1998–2003; Senior Adviser to Coalition Provisional Authority, Iraq and to Iraqi Minister of Human Rights, 2004–06; Head, OSCE Election Observation Missions, 2004 onwards. Interview completed June 2021.

Ann Grant, (b. 1948)

Joined FCO, 1971; Calcutta, 1973–75; Dept of Energy, 1976–79; News Dept, 1979; Head of Chancery and Consul, Maputo, 1981–84; First Secretary (Energy), Office of UK Perm. Rep. to EU, Brussels, 1987–89, resigned; Communications Director, Oxfam, 1989–91; rejoined FCO, 1991; Counsellor (Economic and Social Affairs), UK Mission to UN, New York, 1992–96; Counsellor, Head of Equatorial Africa Dept, FCO, 1996–98; Director, African Dept, FCO, 1998–2000; High Commissioner, South Africa, 2000–05. Interview completed August 2021.

Sir Edward Clay, KCMG (b. 1945)

Joined Foreign Office, later FCO, 1968; Nairobi, 1970; Second, later First, Secretary, Sofia, 1973; FCO, 1975; First Secretary: Budapest, 1979; FCO, 1982; Counsellor: Nicosia, 1985; FCO, 1989; Ambassador (non-resident) to Rwanda, 1994–95, to Burundi, 1994–96; High Commissioner to Uganda, 1993–97; Director, Public Diplomacy & Public Services, FCO, 1997–99; High Commissioner to Cyprus, 1999–2001; High Commissioner, Kenya, 2001–05. Interview completed August 2021.

Mark Elliott, CMG (b. 1939)

HM Forces (Intelligence Corps), 1957–59. Foreign Office, 1963; Tokyo, 1965; FCO, 1970; Private Secretary to Permanent Under-Secretary of State, 1973–74; First Secretary & Head of Chancery, Nicosia, 1975–77; Counsellor, 1977–81, Head of Chancery, 1978–81, Tokyo; Head of Far Eastern Dept, FCO, 1981–85; Under-Secretary on secondment to Northern Ireland Office, 1985–88; Ambassador to Israel, 1988–92; Deputy Under-Secretary of State, FCO, 1992–94; Ambassador to Norway, 1994–98. Memoir, 2021.

Edward Glover, CMG MVO (b. 1943)

Joined Foreign Office, 1967; PS to High Commissioner, Australia, 1971–73; Washington, 1973–77; Secretary to UK Delegation to UN Law of Sea Conference, 1978–80; Section Head, Arms Control and Disarmament Dept, FCO, 1983–85; Senate Liaison Officer, British Military Govt, Berlin, 1985–89; Dep. Head, Near East and North Africa Dept, FCO, 1989–91; Head, Management Review Staff, FCO, 1991–94; Dep. Head of Mission & Consul-General, Brussels, 1994–98; High Commissioner to Guyana and Ambassador to Suriname, 1998–2002; Quality & Efficiency Unit, FCO, 2002–03. Adviser: on Foreign Affairs to Coalition Provisional Authority, Iraq, 2004; to Minister of Foreign Affairs, Iraq, 2004–05; to Foreign Minister, Bahamas, 2006; to Office of Prime Minister, Kosovo, 2006–07; to Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sierra Leone, 2008. Interview completed September 2021.

Sir John Grant, KCMG (b. 1954)

Joined the Diplomatic Service, 1976; West African Dept, FCO, 1976; Stockholm, 1977–80; Moscow, 1982–84; Press Office, FCO, 1986–89; UK Perm. Rep. to EU, 1989–93 (Press Spokesman, later External Relations) and 1994–97 (Counsellor, External Relations); European Secretariat, Cabinet Office, 1993–94; Principal Private Secretary to Foreign Secretary [Robin Cook], 1997–99; Ambassador to Sweden, 1999–2003; UK Perm. Rep. to EU, Brussels, 2003–07. Interview completed February 2022.

Alan Charlton, CMG CVO (b. 1952)

Joined FCO, 1978; West Africa Dept, FCO, 1978–79; Amman, 1981–84; Near East and North Africa Dept, FCO, 1984–86; British Military Govt, Berlin, 1986–90; Deputy Chief, Assessments Staff, Cabinet Office, 1991–93; Head, Eastern Adriatic Unit, FCO, 1993–95; Bosnia Contact Group Rep., 1995–96; Political Counsellor, 1996–98, Deputy Head of Mission, 1998–99, Bonn; Deputy Head of Mission, Berlin, 1999–2000; Director, SE Europe, FCO, 2001; Director, Personnel, then HR Director, FCO, 2002–04; Deputy Head of Mission, Washington, 2004–07, and Ambassador to Organisation of American States, 2006–07; Ambassador to Brazil, 2008–13. Interview completed April 2022.

Robert Gordon, CMG OBE (b. 1952)

Joined FCO, 1973; Second Secretary, Warsaw, 1975–77; First Secretary, Santiago, 1978–83; FCO, 1983–87; First Secretary, UK Delegation to OECD, Paris, 1987–92; Counsellor and Deputy Head of Mission, Warsaw, 1992–95; Ambassador to Burma (Union of Myanmar), 1995–99; Head, South East Asia Dept, FCO, 1999–2003; Ambassador to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, 2003–07. Interview completed April 2022.

3. Statistics

Website

Below are figures for all Archives Centre web pages that sit under www.archives.chu.cam.ac.uk

Page path	Page views	Unique page views	Average time on page	Bounce rate	% Exit
July–Dec' 2021	40,815	Unavailable	00:01:46	71.76%	Unavailable
2020/2021	95,076	75,141	00:01:48	72.18%	51%

Note: data for January to June 2022 is unavailable due to the change of website and setting up of analytic tools.

Churchill Archives Online Exhibition website (chuarchivestories.uk)

Visitors to website	1800 (+24% on previous year)
Unique visitors	1500 (+30% on previous year)
Bounce rate	83.85%
Countries visitors viewed website from (top five)	55.8% United Kingdom 28.4% United States 1.71% Australia 1.16% France 1.05% Canada
Top 5 exhibitions (numbers of views)	Rosalind Franklin and her work on virus structures (346 views) Keeping and Making Diaries (277 views) "Marples Must Go!" on Ernest Marples (252 view) The Architecture of Churchill College (238 views) Davidson Nicol: A Man of Many Careers (231 views)

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 for the past year:

	Churchill Archive	Churchill Archive for Schools
Sessions	63,291	100,811
Users	51,585	87,818
Page views	196,043	147,597
Average time on site	02:23	01:20
New visits	52,074	86,545

Overall	2021/2022	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19
Sessions	164,102	180,417	173,714	145,957
Users	139,403	154,974	143,389	119,046
Page views	343,640	379,592	415,184	387,718
Pages/visit	Data not supplied	4.75	5.65	2.66
Average time on site	00:01:50	00:01:54	00:04:47	00:02:18
New visits	84.9%	84.9%	83.2%	90%

Social media

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

	Twitter	Instagram
New followers in period	216	68
Impressions (The number of times content was displayed)	301,100	39,363
Likes	2110	2767
Retweets	580	Data unavailable
Engagement rate (The number of times a user engaged with tweet divided by number of times they were displayed)	1.89%	Data unavailable
Profile visits	Data unavailable	768

ArchivesSearch (online catalogue)

Users and sessions

23,242 users (21442 new, 8562 returning)
30,004 sessions

The top ten most visited pages:

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| 1. Search Collection (7003 views) | 6. The Papers of Baroness Thatcher (1012 views) |
| 2. Churchill Archives Centre (5402 view) | 7. The Papers of Vasiliy Mitrokhin (924 views) |
| 3. The Papers of Lord Normanbrook (4896 views) | 8. The Official Archive of Churchill College (793 views) |
| 4. The Papers of Sir Winston Churchill (1328 views) | 9. ArchiveSearch (homepage) (687 views) |
| 5. British Diplomatic Oral History Programme (1046 views) | 10. Collections (633 views) |

Countries visitors viewed the website from (top five)

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| 1. United Kingdom | 4. Canada |
| 2. United States | 5. Germany |
| 3. Australia | |

Public Service

Readers and Productions

297 readers registered, of which 237 were (self-declared) new readers

294 unique researcher visits

7993 files ordered with files produced from 273 collections

The top five most requested collections:

2021/2022	2020/2021
Neil Kinnock (763 files for 23 researchers)	Leo Amery (121 files for 11 researchers)
Julian Amery (302 files for 23 researchers)	Lord and Lady Esher (98 files for 5 researchers)
Leo Amery (279 files for 30 researchers)	John Major (79 files for 4 researchers)
William Bull (266 files for 7 researchers)	Field Marshall Lord Slim (71 files for 2 researchers)
Robert Edwards (214 files for 3 researchers)	Julian Amery (71 files for 5 researchers)

Reprographics

366 requests received

44,450 access images captured for readers

200 hours (approximately) was spent on reprographics

4. Access and Outreach

Research and Researchers

The Archives Centre usually hosts three Archives By-Fellows each academic year. The impact of Covid had meant that a number of visiting By-Fellowships awarded for previous academic years had been deferred. During 2021-2022, the Churchill Archives Centre therefore hosted seven Archives By-Fellows.

Professor Myriam Boussahba-Bravard

Professor Myriam Boussahba-Bravard (Professor in British History, Université du Havre-Normandie, France) used her By-Fellowship to continue her research on the papers of Sir William Bull (see article below).

Dr Jonathan Colman

Dr Colman (Senior Lecturer in International History, University of Central Lancashire) used his By-Fellowship to research into British diplomat, Sir Frank Kenyon Roberts. Dr Colman uncovered a great deal of valuable material about him, including connections with American diplomat, George F. Kennan and about his relationship with British officials such as Gladwyn Jebb and Thomas Brimelow.

Dr Jayne Gifford

Dr Jayne Gifford (Lecturer of Modern History, University of East Anglia) used her By-Fellowship to study Winston Churchill, Eamon de Valera John Maffey, an imperial administrator, who was instrumental in policy-making at the strategic notes of empire and was Britain's first ambassador to Ireland upon the outbreak of the Second World War.

Dr Alix Green

Dr Alix Green (Senior Lecturer in History, University of Essex) used her By-Fellowship to research shifting political ideas about workplace participation and consultation across the 1979 caesura.

Dr Joshua McMullen

Dr Joshua McMullen (PhD, University of Leicester) used his By-Fellowship to continue his research into the nuclear industry, focussing his efforts on key figures including Sir John Hill, Lord Walter Marshall, Margaret Thatcher and Sir Edward Plowden. He found correspondence between Lord Marshall and senior Cabinet ministers particularly fascinating as they represented the intersection between communicating science and managing political expectations.

Professor Eva-Maria Thune

Professor Eva-Maria Thune (Professor of German Linguistics, University of Bologna, Italy) used her By-Fellowship to work on the papers of Sybil and Robert Hutton. In the late 1930s, the Huttons lived in Cambridge and were active members of the Cambridge Refugee Committee. Sybil Hutton's main concern was children (mainly from the Kindertransport), young people or women in search of a place as a domestic servant while Robert was focused on finding a position in the UK for academics in flight from Nazi-Germany and occupied countries.

Professor Russell Riley

Professor Russell Riley (Professor of Presidential Studies, University of Virginia, USA) used his By-Fellowship to research the nature of US presidential leadership as seen from abroad and examine relationships between American Presidents and British Prime Ministers.

Research Collections Programme Grant

The Centre was thrilled to secure a small grant from the University's Research and Collections Programme to fund a visiting scholar. Professor Myriam Boussahba-Bravard of the Université du Havre-Normandie, a former French Government Fellow at Churchill, was able to spend several weeks continuing her research project on the papers of Sir William Bull. The grant facilitated travel to the Special Collections Department at Brunel University to investigate Bull's early interest in the Channel Tunnel concept, to London Metropolitan Archives to look at the papers of Bull and Bull Solicitors, and to the British Library to look at the antisocialist (periodical) *Liberty*, which was secretly edited by Bull.

Myriam has also undertaken considerable research on the Bull Papers in the Churchill Archives Centre and studied related literature at the Cambridge University Library. Her research into primary sources, some fifty-five years worth of interrelated and reworked diaries and related records, is now almost complete and her plan to write a gendered biography of William Bull remains on track.

Events

September 2021

Open Cambridge: Annie Gray talk
Plant Heritage visit with John Moore
Faith in Leadership visit
Churchill College Alumni events
Norfolk Records Office talk
Mary Churchill's War book launch
Yellowedge Company event
Roger Gosden talk

October 2021

Caledonian Society talk
Frinton on Sea Literary Festival talk

November 2021

Davidson Nicol event
Travellers' Club event

January 2022

Undergraduate 07 planning meeting
Anglia Ruskin University 'Churchill and His Legacy' event with Sean Lang
Anglia Ruskin University Historians enrichment course with Rohan McWilliam and Zoe Moggeridge

February 2022

University of East Anglia group visit

March 2022

Ouse Valley English Speaking Union talk
Group led by Mark Goldie
George Washington University group visit
Cambridge Festival: Conservation Repair Shop

Cambridge Festival: Science Archives in Cambridge
Wavell family visit
Keeping and Making Diaries Conference: 3-day international conference held online and in person.

April 2022

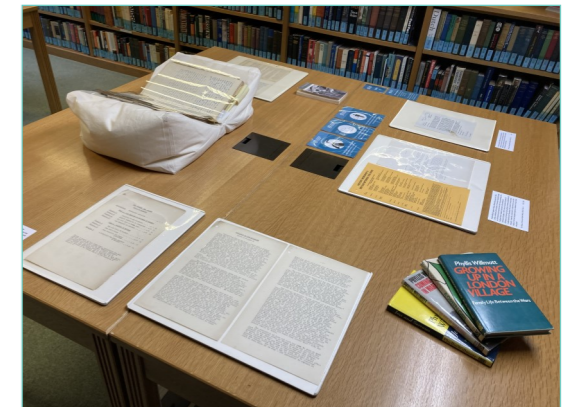
Churchill College Alumni event
Portrait of a Garden book launch
Tony Wild and guests visit

May 2022

Worshipful Company of Founders visit
Worshipful Company of Glovemakers visit
The John Antcliffe Lecture by Lord Boateng

June 2022

The Nineteenth Stephen Roskill Memorial Lecture given by Professor Njabulo Ndebele
Selwyn Summer School visit
Somerville student group visit



Part of the display for 'Keeping and Making Diaries' Conference

New publications based on our collections

Heidi Egginton and Zoë Thomas (ed), *Precarious Professionals: Gender, Identities and Social Change in Modern Britain*
Susanna Erlandsson, *Personal Politics in the Postwar World Western Diplomacy Behind the Scenes*
Bryce Evans, *Feeding the People in Wartime Britain*
Stephen Kelly, *Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative Party and the Northern Ireland Conflict, 1975-1990*
Daniel Larsen, *Plotting for Peace American Peacemakers, British Codebreakers, and Britain at War, 1914-1917*
Paula Laycock, *Portrait of a Landscape*
Andrew Norma, *The Amazing Story of Lise Meitner Escaping the Nazis and Becoming the World's Greatest Physicist*
Emma Soames, *Mary Churchill's War*
Cita Stelzer, *Working with Winston The Unsung Women Behind Britain's Greatest Statesman*
Please note: this list only includes publications we have been made aware of so is not exhaustive.

5: Staff and Volunteers

Mr Allen Packwood (Director)
Miss Nicole Allen (Archives Assistant)(from August 2021)
Ms Sophie Bridges (Archivist)
Miss Jessica Collins (Archives Assistant)
Ms Madelin Evans (Archivist)
Ms Julie Godden (Cleaner and Conservation Assistant)
Mrs Hannah James (Records Manager & College Archivist)
Dr Amanda Jones (Archives Administrator)
Mr Christopher Knowles (Digital Archivist)
Mrs Paula Laycock (Records Officer)
Ms Sarah Lewery (Conservator)
Mr Andrew Riley (Senior Archivist)
Miss Katharine Thomson (Archivist)
Ms Cherish Watton (Archives Assistant)(from November 2021, previously an Archives Casual)
Ms Grace Whorrall-Campbell (Archives Assistant)(from November 2021, previously an Archives Casual)

Due to the Covid pandemic, the Archives Centre had no volunteers during this period.

6: Archives Centre Governance

The Churchill Archives Committee

Dr Adrian Crisp (Chair)
Professor Christopher Andrew (to April 2022)
Dr Éva Bernadett Bényei (to October 2021)
Lord Paul Boateng (from April 2022)
Dr Lise Butler
Dr Helen Curry
Professor Mark Goldie
Professor Melissa Hines (to April 2022)
Dr Pieter van Houten
Ms Lorrie Jacobs (from October 2021)
Dr Frank King (to April 2022)
Dr Sean Lang (to April 2022)
Professor Simon Laughlin FRS (to April 2022)
Ms Nadia Mahmoud (to October 2022)
Dame Norma Major DBE (to October 2021)
Mr Allen Packwood
Professor David Reynolds FBA
Professor Patrick Salmon (to April 2022)
Dr Peter Sloman
Senior member of Archives Centre team

The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust (SWCAT):

Owens and administers the Churchill Papers collection on behalf of the Nation.
Chair: The Rt. Hon. Lord Boateng
Charity Commission number: 1045646

The Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust (MTAT):

Owens and administers the Thatcher Papers collection.
Chair: The Rt. Hon. The Lord Strathclyde
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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