

Annual Report of The Churchill Archives Centre 2023-2024



Celebrating our 50th anniversary

On 26 July 1973, an array of esteemed guests walked through the brand-new bronze doors for the official opening of the Churchill Archives Centre. Fifty years later, the Archives Centre team congregated outside these same doors in honour of our golden anniversary to film a short anniversary message, so that our supporters across the world could share in our happy celebrations.

Hours before we had proudly launched our online Access Portal (<https://oa.churchillarchives.libnova.com>). The Portal provides a window into the Archives Centre's collections, sharing digital images of documents, photo albums, and correspondence alongside oral history interviews and video footage with worldwide audiences for the first time. As our Director, Allen Packwood, summarises, "the Access Portal is a very real link between the past and the future, a vital first step in helping to take the raw material of history to a wider audience".

Collaboration has been the golden thread running throughout our anniversary initiatives. In June, we kickstarted our celebrations by handing over the creative reins to undergraduate History students at Anglia Ruskin University. The students curated an excellent online exhibition entitled 'Hidden Voices' in the archives. Delving into our collections, the students chose to feature histories about the first female MPs, the emotional toll of warfare, the 'Dilly girls' of Bletchley Park, suffrage campaigners, and conservative views on post-war immigration.

In September, we hosted a two-day conference, which saw some of our earliest researchers and staff members meet some of our recent academic friends and By-Fellows. The conference struck a balance between exploring our history, showcasing cutting-edge research, and contemplating the future of archives. The conference was a vibrant representation of the crucial role the Archives Centre has played in fostering academic partnerships and friendships, which continue to shape people's professional and personal lives to this day.

We captured some of these enduring partnerships in our '50 stories for 50 years' social media series, comprising images, blogs, and interviews. Former staff members and volunteers shared their memories of working in the early days of the Archives Centre. Other contributors, including researchers and current staff members, drew inspiration from items as varied as slide rules, scrapbooks, sociological field notes, diaries, and children's letters. Collectively our contributors showcased a chorus of voices within and about the Archives Centre.

As the College celebrated the end of the academic year with an annual BBQ, we opened our ceremonial bronze doors once again to Churchill College students, some of whom paid their very first visit to our reading room. In many ways these doors serve as a powerful symbol of our unwavering commitment to sharing our archival material as widely as possible, both now and in the next fifty years.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who has joined us in our anniversary celebrations over the last year. To find out more about our 50th anniversary, please visit <https://archives.chu.cam.ac.uk/50th-anniversary-of-the-archives-centre/>.



The Archives Centre team marking the 50th anniversary of Churchill Archives Centre on 26 July 2023

New accessions

56 new accessions were registered this year (54 arrived during the year and two were retrospectively added). Many of the accessions are still to be sorted and catalogued but they represent around 800 archive boxes of physical material, as well as a selection of digital files.

The highlights among the collections received reflected the Centre's recent work to attract the papers of female parliamentarians and included recordings of the Groundbreakers project (see elsewhere in this report), and the personal papers of Kay Andrews, Harriet Harman, Patricia Hewitt and Margaret Hodge. During the year, we were also delighted to receive the papers of Peter Higgs (Nobel Laureate in Physics), Valentine Lawford and his partner Horst P Horst (diplomat and fashion photographer, respectively), and Warren Fisher (Head of the Home Civil Service). From our own College community, there were also important additions to the papers of Dame Athene Donald, Correlli Barnett and Antony Hewish, as well as Natasha and Peter Squire.

Alan Haworth archive

The Archives Centre was pleased to receive the personal and political papers of Lord Haworth of Fisherfield (Alan Haworth), who died on 28 August 2023. Alan Haworth was an official in the Labour Party from 1975 to 2004 and served as Secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party from 1992 to 2004 under two Labour leaders, John Smith and Tony Blair. He was appointed to the House of Lords as a life peer in 2004.

A consummate administrator, his papers, which were retrieved from the basement of his home in Miradoux, France, are extraordinarily well organised. They chart not only his political career, including his time as a political activist and his role in the Labour Party landslide in 1997, but are also interspersed with personal documents such as his mountaineering records - he was a keen Munroist - and those of the 'Radical Ramblers', one of several walking groups he established.

A full list of our accessions this year is given as an appendix to this report.



Paula working on the Haworth archive in the basement

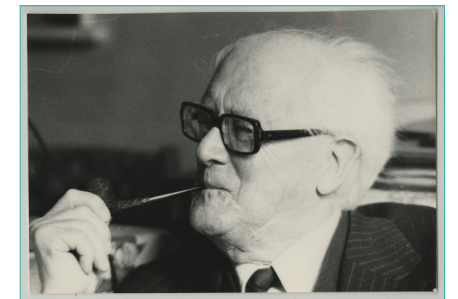
Collection Processing

Fenner Brockway, the "Member for Africa"

Not that many people these days have heard of Fenner Brockway, but in his time, Brockway was an important figure both in the Labour movement and in the history of campaigning. His fascinating archive, which previously only had a summary list so was not easy to use, has now been fully catalogued, making it properly accessible for the first time.

Born to missionary parents in India in 1888, Brockway became a leading light in the Independent Labour Party, editing the ILP journal from 1912-17. For part of this time he was working from prison, as during the First World War Brockway served four terms of imprisonment as a conscientious objector. He became an increasingly radical figure and under his chairmanship, the ILP finally broke with Labour in 1932, something which Brockway later admitted had been a serious mistake. Observing Communism from close quarters during the Spanish Civil War, Brockway's radical socialism became a little more pragmatic, and he returned to the Labour Party in 1945.

After the war, Brockway's energies were mainly channelled into campaigning and he became best-known as an anti-colonial activist, or "the member for Africa" and worked tirelessly against racism. Brockway's early pacifism found expression in his support for CND, and in 1979 he and his fellow octogenarian Philip Noel-Baker founded the World Disarmament Campaign. If anti-colonialism and nuclear disarmament were his two main concerns, Brockway also fought on behalf of many other causes, and he took a particular interest in prison conditions and civil rights in Northern Ireland during the 1970s. Having lost his seat by a whisker in the 1964 General Election, he accepted a life peerage (not without misgivings) and remained a vigorous campaigner from the Labour benches of the House of Lords for the rest of his long life.



Fenner Brockway in 1977 (FEBR 7/69)

Unfortunately, most of Brockway's early papers were lost during the war when the ILP headquarters in London were bombed. His archive mainly dates from the 1960s onwards, although there is some earlier material, including a fascinating correspondence with his old friend, George Bernard Shaw. Much of the archive, however, consists of Brockway's political correspondence, which covers an amazingly wide range of issues, but is in particular a splendid source for studies into immigration, race relations, civil rights, prison conditions, and former colonial countries during the 1960s-80s. The collection has now been completely catalogued and is fully accessible.

New discoveries in Davidson Nicol's archive

Processing has begun on the papers of Davidson Nicol, with the expectation that it will be available to researchers by the beginning of next year. The collection was deposited by the Nicol family in 1995, with further content arriving in 2005 and then digital material in 2021.

The papers cover Davidson's academic and professional career from the first Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sierra Leone (1966-1968) to Under-Secretary General of the UN and Executive Director of UNITAR (1979-1982).

Some of the highlights from the collection are the files created whilst President of the World Federation of United Nations Association, which contain documents from conferences held in a variety of countries where the organisation discussed topics such as apartheid, nuclear arms policy, and disarmament.

Another discovery is within the vast amount of correspondence, which displays the extensive network of family and friends that Davidson Nicol had. They contacted him to keep him up to date on their education and careers, and often implored him to use his connections to assist them: he has multiple files of references written to support job applications. As processing continues, there are bound to be even more discoveries to make.

Planning for the Future: first steps

The fiftieth anniversary celebrations for the building of the Archives Centre (summarised elsewhere in this report) were a moment not just to reflect on the past, but also to start thinking about the future.

The Archives Centre is faced with ageing buildings and plant which were constructed to house a much smaller and more limited twentieth century archival service. The Archives Centre team visited a number of recent archival buildings and identified priorities for our future development, including greater accessibility, more sustainable storage areas and more flexible meeting, classroom and office spaces. Thanks are due to those institutions and their professionals who gave so generously of their time.

With the backing of Churchill College's Archives and Estates committees, the Archives Centre then contracted Architype to conduct an initial feasibility study on the nature and possibilities of future expansion.

Architype are an architectural practice specialising in Passivhaus design with considerable experience of working in the archival sector. The Passivhaus standard has been developed to deliver ultra-low energy buildings that require less energy for space heating or cooling.

The feasibility study began in January and culminated in the delivery of a detailed report in April 2024, which involved considerable input from the Archives Centre team and the new Director of Estates, and which was discussed at the annual Archives Centre Advisory Board.

The scope of the report was

to assess the existing site and operational constraints, explore options and test the facility brief [both working practices and architectural] against best practice and review opportunities for refurbishment and new-build extensions of a new facility on the existing site and provide an 'Order of Magnitude' cost estimate for a preferred massing option.

The report is a Royal Institute of British Architecture (RIBA) stage 0 report, intended to provide the strategic definition that will underpin future development. It establishes the spaces and adjacencies required to deliver the Archives Centre services, and maps these to both an ideal new building and to the existing Archives Centre footprint. The next step will be to decide where and when the Archives Centre can expand, and the report findings are being fed into a College-wide site strategy review.

Thanks are due to Adrian Scholefield, Katrina Austen and Mark Barry of Architype. The full report has been shared with members of the Archives and Estates committees and the Director is happy to share it with other interested parties within the broader Churchill College Fellowship.

Exhibition loans

One of this year's highlights was the inclusion of a letter from our collections in the V&A's blockbuster exhibition, *Gabrielle Chanel. Fashion Manifesto* (16 September 2023-10 March 2024), the first UK retrospective dedicated to the celebrated designer's work. The letter from Gabrielle 'Coco' Chanel to Winston Churchill, sent from Madrid in December 1943 or January 1944, told a vital part of Chanel's wartime story. In an event at the V&A, Chanel biographer, Justine Picardie, cited her discovery of the letter as one of the most significant moments in her research. The mysterious and contested circumstances surrounding its writing were further explored in the BBC documentary, *Coco Chanel Unbuttoned* and the Apple TV series, *The New Look*.



The letter on display in *Gabrielle Chanel. Fashion Manifesto*.

We also lent Margaret Thatcher's handbag to *Spitting Image. A Controversial History* at Cambridge University Library (30 September 2023-17 February 2024), and a reproduction of an architectural drawing from Ove Arup's archive to *Tropical Modernism: Architecture and Independence* at the V&A (2 March - 22 September 2024).

The Ground Breakers

Ahead of a likely general election in 2024, a collaboration between the Archives Centre and three prominent women journalists set out to record the recollections of some of our best-known women parliamentarians. It was likely that a number of them would leave the House of Commons before the election campaign and this seemed an appropriate moment to ask them to reflect on their careers and their political journeys from the 1970s and 1980s onwards.

Some of the ground-breaking women, collectively our Ground Breakers, came from privileged backgrounds (a number were from families of previous parliamentarians), while others experienced public life for the first time when they were selected for often marginal constituencies. But all remembered how the attitudes to women when they set out on their careers were often patronising and belittling. Whatever backgrounds they came from, they managed to break through the glass ceiling of the time.

The recordings of the interviews remain closed at present (watch this space) but the recollections of their political journeys are fascinating, individually and collectively. Topics covered include the minimum wage, Sure Start, the 2010 Equality Act, flexible working, gay marriage, and, inevitably, misogyny in society and the workplace. While important advances have been made in society, all of the parliamentarians recognised how social media has made the role of women in politics today much more challenging.

The interviews were conducted and produced by Jackie Ashley, Deborah McGurran and Boni Sones OBE, working with the Archives Centre with help from the Audio-Visual team at Churchill College. The interviewees who visited the Archives Centre were Hilary Armstrong, Margaret Beckett, Anne Campbell, Harriet Harman, Anne Jenkin, Estelle Morris, Caroline Spelman, and Gillian Shephard. Five further interviews were conducted in Parliament itself with Virginia Bottomley, Helene Hayman, Margaret Hodge, Susan Kramer, and Emma Nicholson.



The Groundbreakers at Churchill College

These interviews will be held at the Archives Centre, alongside the papers of Florence Horsbrugh, the first Conservative female cabinet member, and Margaret Thatcher, the first woman Prime Minister. The Centre also holds the papers of Mary Agnes Hamilton and those of Tessa Jowell and Patricia Hewitt. Since the Ground Breakers project was completed, the Centre was also delighted to receive the papers of Harriet Harman and Margaret Hodge.

Since the general election, three of the interviewees, Margaret Beckett, Harriet Harman (the former 'Mother of the House') and Margaret Hodge, who had stood down from the House of Commons when the General Election was actually called in May 2024, returned to Parliament to join other former colleagues on the red benches of the House of Lords. The work of the Ground Breakers across our three main political parties will happily continue.

These recordings will join our extensive collection of interviews from the same team with a wide variety of politicians for Women's Parliamentary Radio. We are happy to say that all the existing material is available via our access portal, where we will publish these new recordings at the time they become available in our reading rooms.

Collection Care

We continue to carry out a collection-wide 'Collection Care Risk Assessment' twice a year, which informs many of our procedures and building works to keep the collections safe. Following the annual update of the Disaster Contingency Plan we held a staff Disaster Planning training day in November 2023, including external speakers.

We continue to improve the preservation packaging of existing collections: larger collections we have worked on include A V Alexander (AVAR), Cecil Roberts (RBTS), Lieutenant-General Thomas Corbett (CORB), and Patrick George Buchan-Hepburn, 1st Baron Hailes of Prestonkirk (HAIS). This year we made a start on improving the storage of the photomechanical architectural plans in the Ove Arup (ARUP) collection. This has included the cleaning of the collection as well as packaging into 'photo-safe' papers and folders to accommodate these larger items.

Many bespoke packages and boxes have been created as usual, including an enjoyable project to house some of our ministerial despatch boxes, which are often used for visiting groups. Another bespoke mount and box was made for the pen that signed the Armistice in 1918 (BRDW V 5/1)



Drop-side boxes with padding and magnetic fasteners allow display without direct handling



Bespoke mount and box for the Armistice pen

More interventive work has included treatments on very badly mould-damaged paper in the collections of Julian and Leo Amery (AMEJ and AMEL). The very fragile paper is stabilised by using facings of very thin, pre-adhered Japanese paper while missing areas are infilled with thicker Japanese paper.

Book conservation work was also performed on bindings in the collections of Sir William Bull (BULL) and Sir John Cockcroft (CKFT). A scrapbook in the Bull collection was in poor condition with detached boards. The repair included inserting a new joint under the spine, extending under the board leather, and dyeing it to match the original.



The Bull scrapbook before and after repair

Two work experience volunteers have benefitted from a placement in the Conservation workshop this year.

Audiovisual material

We have made great progress in the preservation of machine-readable audio-visual material, primarily through digitisation. The vast majority (approximately 130 in the last year) of our audio cassette tapes have now been copied and are stored securely on our digital preservation systems as well as almost all of our open reel audio tapes. We also have a large collection of VHS tapes, which are more difficult to copy but we have made a concerted effort to digitise priority tapes for preservation.

The remaining rare or unique lacquer discs (gramophone records) were digitised in-house in August 2023, including some very early ones (1929) in the Leo Amery (AMEL) collection. This is a great achievement as these are our most vulnerable items at risk of



Katie, a volunteer, holding a bespoke clamshell box she made

damage or deterioration, apart from acetate and nitrate-film-based materials, which are stored in regularly-monitored lab freezers.

Buildings and environment

Following consultation from Architype Architects in July 2023 and an on-site visit to study the air-tightness of our buildings in December 2023, we are following their advice on controlling our storage environment as passively as possible. We have made the following changes:

- installed portable dehumidifiers to control humidity independently of any other air conditioning and the building management system (BMS);
- adjusted the air conditioning systems so that they remain off within the wider safe parameters of temperature defined by British Standard 4971. Outside of these parameters we have modified the air conditioning plant to bring in cooling or heating only, to keep temperature at or below the upper and lower limits;
- responded to how the building actually performs without any air conditioning by moving some collections away from less suitable areas (e.g. closer to walls that are cold in winter); and
- shared graphs with Architype so that they can advise further after seeing the success or otherwise of our efforts.

Further simple modifications may be made in the short to medium term before we start on a major refurbishment of the Archives Centre or the construction of a new building. In either case, largely passive storage will be the goal.



Weekly emptying of the dehumidifiers used to modify conditions in the stores, joined by the 'College' cat.



Our new Archive Assistants being trained in safe handling

Working with obsolete digital carriers

Over the past year we have been developing our ability to read and copy various types of old floppy disks in-house. This is prompted by the arrival of hundreds of 3.5" floppy disks in the Philip Gould collection that we were unable to read with our existing hardware, as well as a strong desire to copy some older digital material that we had previously accepted but had not yet been able to copy.

We hold material on 3.5", 5.25", 8" and 3" Amstrad floppy disks in our collections, but were previously only able to read and copy material on some 3.5" disks (which we now understand to be the 'high density' ones, and rarely some later 'double density' ones created in Windows). This left hundreds of disks in our collections for which we did not have a digital copy, and often where we didn't know (or at least no longer had a record of) what the contents were.

This project has been undertaken alongside the Cambridge University Library, and our first tests began there with their hardware. They have a 5.25" hard drive with a FC5025 controller, which we were optimistic would be able to either read our disks, or allow us to determine that they were faulty. This didn't get off to a great start though, with a very low success rate. Some research later, we determined that this controller, developed and sold in the US, worked well for disks that were prevalent there, but didn't support the items in our holdings, which (perhaps unsurprisingly) were typically made in the UK, by competitors to Microsoft.

We moved on to looking for alternative controllers, and acquiring drives to use them with. We identified and quickly settled on the wonderfully-named Greaseweazle, which we were able to test with hard drives acquired from College and University surplus, as well as a kind gift from a College alumnus. This was certainly still a trial and error process (working initially with test disks, rather than actual collection material) but we have ended up with a robust workflow for taking copies ('images') of our disks, and working 3", 3.5" and 5.25" drives. When copying our collection content, there were a few disks that didn't generate good copies, but this was a very low proportion, and we have concluded that these were damaged at some point, rather than there being an issue with our workflow.

While this represents a significant step forward over the last year, this is far from the end of the journey for this material. For a start, we are yet to get an 8" drive working – although we have acquired one, and are confident that if we can get it running then the same workflow should be applicable – and generating these disk images does not necessarily mean we can now access the data inside, particularly in a way that would have looked similar to how the data was viewed when it was created. To move forward we're going to need to look at solutions such as emulation or migration tools, and will likely have to use different ones for each system that was used to write the disks originally. On the other hand, we are confident that the disk images that we are creating are a full and true representation of the carrier, and so (for those that we have been able to image so far) we should not need to return to the carriers themselves in future, and are no longer at risk of data being lost due to degradation of those carriers.

We've really benefited from our collaboration with the University Library for this project, and are pleased that the resulting workflow is relatively simple, and the equipment not too expensive. We believe that our archives should be able to reproduce this for themselves, and to help others who might be working from only a simple understanding we continue to publish this sort of workflow online and will shortly present at the International Conference on Digital Preservation (iPres) on the results of this project, next steps and questions arising.



Academic Engagement

In 2023-4, we welcomed academic groups to the Archives Centre:

- The Cambridge University Modern British History MPhil students for a hands-on workshop with archives and a behind-the-scenes tour (15 November 2023),
- The Cambridge University History undergraduate Part 1B students for an interactive session on contemporary collecting (18 January 2024), and
- Anglia Ruskin University students for an introductory visit and an online session to help them prepare for their 'Live Brief' project, researching and writing subject guides about the National Health Service and the League of Nations (23 January and 14 February 2024).

Staff also travelled to promote our collections at the Institute of Historical Research's History Day at Senate House, London (15 November 2023), and the Cambridge Dissertation and Research Fair at Jesus College, Cambridge (8 March 2024).

Writing With the Archive, a creative writing workshop inspired by archival documents curated and led by PhD student Jigisha Bhattacharya and facilitated by Bhanu Kapil, 19 April 2024.

Appendices

2024 Roskill Lecture

The twentieth Roskill Lecture was held on 26 June 2024 in the Wolfson Hall at Churchill College and was given by Harriet Harman, KC. Professor Dame Athene Donald introduced the speaker and reflected on her time at the College and her association with the Archives Centre as this was her last Archives Centre event as Master.

Harriet spoke to an audience of over 250 about 'The Changing Culture in British Politics'. She began by reflecting on her time in Parliament (1982-2024) and on her own archive, which had been recently received by the Archives Centre. She covered a range of topics, including the security of MPs, the need to balance freedom of speech with moderation, automatic voter registration, and public confidence in the Civil Service and in Parliament. She reflected on the importance of addressing the regulation of artificial intelligence as well as the funding of politics. Harriet shared details from her own life and personal stories from her time as a parent and parliamentarian.



1. Governance & Finance

Full lists detailing the names of the Archives Centre staff and membership of the trusts can be found later in this report.

The Churchill College Archives Committee

The Archives Committee reports to Churchill College Council. It is both a supervisory and advisory body for the Archives Centre and has specific functions. The Committee is composed of College Fellows, Archives Centre senior staff, invited externals and College student representatives.

At the meeting on 26 October 2023, the Committee heard updates from the Director and approved the annual report, considered the 50th anniversary programme, discussed plans for future expansions, selected the Roskill lecturer, debated volunteering strategy, and confirmed plans for the Advisory Board Meeting.

At their meeting on 1 February 2024, the Committee welcomed new members, recommended Archives By-Fellows for 2024/25 and determined allocation of related grants and awards, considered plans for the ongoing relationship with the University of Fort Hare, discussed volunteering strategy, and talked about the format of the Advisory Board meeting. The Committee also agreed to take ownership of the refurbishment project for the Wolfson Foyer area.

The Churchill Archives Advisory Board

The Churchill Archives Advisory Board had its second meeting on 25 April 2024. The Board brings together the Archives Centre team and Archives Committee members with an invited group of internal and external experts to discuss future strategy. This year, Architype were in attendance, having just completed their RIBA Stage 0 report and the discussion focused on the different visions for the future of the Archives Centre.

The Churchill College Archives Trust

The Trust exists to administer an endowment fund for the benefit of the Churchill Archives Centre. The Trust met on 11 December 2023. The trustees confirmed the minutes of the meeting of 5 December 2022, approved statutory accounts for 2022/23 and the related letter of representation, approved the investment strategy and reviewed trustees' declarations. They approved a grant of £45,000 from the College for the Archives Centre in 2022/23, including a payment of £10,000 towards the Archive Centre's digital preservation management system, and confirmed a second grant payment of £10,000 for the system in 2023/24.

The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust

The trustees of the Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust are responsible for the conservation and management of the Churchill Papers collection under the authority of the National Heritage Memorial Fund. The trustees meet regularly to ensure that the management by the Archives Centre is effective and make a grant from their own endowment funds to support the work of the Archives Centre.

The Trust met on 10 October 2023. The trustees confirmed the minutes of the last meeting, welcomed the Vice Chancellor as a new trustee, received an update from Bloomsbury, discussed the digitisation and publication of the Churchill Acquired papers, approved the annual report and accounts and the related letter of representation, approved the budget, reviewed the trustees' declarations and discussed the statement of risks.

The trust also met online on 13 May 2024. The trustees confirmed the minutes of the last meeting, discussed the press release for the Churchill Acquired papers, received an update from Bloomsbury, discussed the insurance of the Churchill Papers collection, and heard about the future plans of the Archives Centre.

The Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust

The object of the Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust is the advancement of the education of the public in particular by acquiring, holding, restoring and maintaining the Thatcher Archive, and by making it available to scholars for the purpose of research and as appropriate to the public for the purpose of viewing. The Trust met on 6 March 2023. The trustees confirmed the minutes of their previous meeting, reviewed the activities of the Margaret Thatcher Foundation website, approved the annual accounts and related letter of representation, considered the future investment strategy, reviewed the trustees' declarations, and statement of risks, and heard reports from the Director and Archives Manager of the Archives Centre.

Finance

In 2023-2024, the Archives Centre had operating costs of £852,981, which were met from endowment, funding from philanthropic trusts, and some commercial income. The Archives Centre received £76,705 in donations.

Accounts for previous three years and forecast for next

	Actual 2021/2022	Actual 2022/2023	Actual 2023/2024	Budget 2024/2025
Income				
Commercial Use of Archives Centre	12,888	22,626	28,313	18,800
From College-held restricted funds	461,686	538,571	631,373	635,600
From Archive Trusts	85,308	185,561	183,707	294,716
Sales of copies	1,403	2,788	9,588	3,000
	561,285	749,546	852,981	952,116
Expenditure				
Office Expenses	15,380	21,491	16,036	25,820
Conservation, acquisitions	16,192	69,751	73,906	71,520
Exhibitions and displays	6,473	37,577	48,042	56,825
Salaries and related costs	436,595	514,017	579,995	670,919
Training, travel and recruitment	5,130	6,959	8,187	15,388
Entertainment	2,588	3,555	20,829	3,972
Repairs and maintenance	5,477	3,876	11,154	10,000
General utilities	51,935	57,129	60,577	63,634
Legal and professional costs	3,895	15,090	9,248	11,038
Insurance	17,619	20,101	25,027	23,000
	561,285	749,546	852,981	952,116
Value of Funds/Trusts at Year End				
College-held funds	12,465,032	13,027,383	13,604,638	
Other trusts	5,279,395	5,614,742	6,011,457	
	17,744,427	18,642,125	19,616,095	

2. New Accessions

Date	Collection name	Collection Code	Acc	Description	Extent	Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc	Description	Extent
						28/11/2023	Barnett, Correlli	BRNT	2292	Further personal papers of Correlli Barnett comprising correspondence files and lecture notes.	8 carton boxes, 2 archive boxes
						07/12/2023	Powell, Enoch	POLL	2293	Further family papers of Enoch Powell (not ready for collection with similar material in Nov 2018)	9 box files
10/07/2023	Sanders, Terence	SDRS	2274	Papers of Terence Sanders (1901-1985) comprising: diaries (6 vols); files of correspondence and papers (15); loose negatives (1 envelope); printed reports; notebook containing carbons of letters (1 vol); notebook.	1 crate	19/12/2023	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2294	Book of condolences on the death of Sir Winston Churchill from the British Embassy in Mali, January 1965.	1 volume
31/07/2023	Barnett, Correlli	BRNT	2275	Personal papers of Correlli Barnett, including selected subject files from two filing cabinets in the library and some boxes of literary material.	38 archive boxes	20/12/2023	Godfrey, Admiral John	GDFY	2295	Papers of Godfrey and Margaret, his wife, including correspondence with and relating to Ian Fleming.	10 large boxes and a framed item
31/07/2023	Barnett, Correlli	BRNT	2276	Small metal figurine on wooden base of soldier of Middlesex Regiment throwing grenade, presented to Correlli Barnett by Western Front Association	1 item	20/12/2023	Soames, Mary	MCHL	2296	Additional papers: material on Doves Press c1913-94; some speeches; correspondence with researchers, 1996-2008; correspondence with Churchill College and CAC, 1987-93; copies of Churchill's wills, 1961-63; historical chronology; gardening diaries, 1978-2013.	1 suitcase; 1 large plastic crate
11/07/2023	Goodenough, Michael	MISC 117	2277	Pre-publication copy of the admiralty diary of Commander Michael G Goodenough, 1939-1941	1 digital file	08/01/2024	Harper, Captain Geoffrey	HRPR	2297	Photo albums, medals and other items	2 archive boxes
						08/01/2024	Broome, Katharine	KBRM	2298	Katharine Broome interviewed by Allen Packwood at her home, 16 November 2023	2 digital files
10/08/2023	Donald, Professor Dame Athene	DNLD	2278	Born-digital reviews of Donald's book, <i>Why we need more women in science</i> , related articles, and a podcast.	7 PDFs, 1 Word document, captures of 5 webpages, 1 podcast	18/01/2024	Marshall of Goring, Walter	MRSL	2299	Further papers of Lord Marshall	5 large boxes, 3 cardboard boxes and framed item
						24/01/2024	Bretscher, Egon	BRER	2300	Black and white negative photographic film rolls of Egon Bretscher and family, 2 letters, and a memory stick.	1 bankers box
16/08/2023	Steiner, George	GSNR	2279	Copies of letters from George Steiner to Jacques De Visscher, 1989-2013	1 file	05/02/2024	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2301	Copy of Clementine Churchill's conversation with Stalin during her visit to Moscow for the Red Cross Aid to Russia Fund, 1945	1 file
						08/02/2024	Hugill, John	HUGL	2302	Eulogy for his mother, Fanny Hugill along with order of service for funeral.	1 PDF file, 1 booklet
11/9/2023	Wavell, Field Marshal Lord	WVLL	2280	Copies of 3 files relating to Operation Compass, comprising 1: 'Some Military Lessons from the Land Operations in Cyrenaica, Dec 12 1940-Feb 1 1941', first draft, 30pp typescript plus appendices; 2: 'Note on Genesis and Working out of Compass Plan' draft, 6pp typescript with pencil annotations; 3: O'Connor file - 'General O'Connor's report on the 1st Libyan Campaign' 45pp typescript	3 files	29/01/2024	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2303	Copy of war diary, 1943-45 by Dr Evan Bradford, consulting physician to Middle East Forces; with copy of an article by Alex Sakula, "Churchill in Carthage 1943: Dr Evan Bedford's war diary"	2 items
08/09/2023	Gilchrist, Sir Andrew	GILC	2281	Draft of autobiography, includes annotations	1 file	13/02/2024	Thatcher Associated	THCR AS	2304	Constituency photographs of Margaret Thatcher; and letter from her to Roy Shutz, December 1990	1 bundle
						09/01/2024	Scourse, Admiral Frederick	SCOU	2305	Memoir of Stephen Roskill	Word file; image of inscription in book
21/08/2023	Higgs, Peter	HGGS	2282	Scientific and related papers	2 original bags (c. 6 archive boxes)	08/03/2024	Groundbreakers	GRBR	2306	Footage of interviews with women parliamentarians, 2024	Digital files
20/09/2023	Hawthorne, Sir William	HATN	2285	Photograph album and engagement diaries	2 boxes	11/3/2024	Fenner Brockway Associated	FEBR AS	2307	Framed portrait of Fenner Brockway writing his memoir, <i>100 Not Out</i> in Woodbrooke Library, by Margaret Glover, 1985.	2 items
18/10/2023	Lambert Family	LAMB	2286	Lambert Family correspondence: Letters of Grace & Margaret Lambert, Nick and Jane Macaskie, Michael Lambert, Florence Lambert (nee Macaskie), Sophia, Caelia and Flavia Lambert, 1922-2004	12 files, 1 memory stick and some loose papers	14/03/2024	Jephson, Patrick	JEPH	2308	Letter from brother about the assassination of Mountbatten, 30 August 1979; photograph of Patrick Jephson with Mountbatten, 1978; photograph of Royal Yacht Britannia, 1990; papers relating to Patrick Jephson's naval career and appointment as Royal Equerry, 1979-90; statement by Nicholas Witchell to Dyson Inquiry, 2020; outline and administrative programmes for Royal visit to Kuwait and Bahrain, 1989.	1 file
18/10/2023	Taylor, John Grigor	TAYL	2287	Letters of John Grigor Taylor, 1941-1960	4 files						
27/10/2023	Hewish, Antony	HWSH	2288	Correspondence of Professor Antony Hewish.	4 boxes	14/3/2024	Churchill Heritage	CHHE	2309	USB stick containing high resolution photographs of all the Churchill paintings at Chartwell.	1 USB stick containing 175 high res images and 169 low res crops.
23/10/2023	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2289	Large framed photo of WSC giving V E Day broadcast, 8 May 1945	1 item	20/03/2024	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2310	Letter from WSC to Valentine Chesney Harte and Cherry Edna Eddington Harte, thanking them for their help in the 1955 General Election.	1 item
26/10/2023	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2290	Print of an obituary from the Birkenhead News on Churchill's former schoolmaster at Harrow, 1950	1 item	25/03/2024	Fisher, Warren	WFSH	2311	Papers of Warren Fisher (civil servant) and letters from an admirer, signed R W Gillan	3 archive boxes
20/11/2023	Churchill (Additional)	WCHL	2291	WW2 postcard of the fountain on Cheltenham Promenade and postcard of Bladon church with WSC's grave in background	2 items						

Date	Collection Name	Collection Code	Acc	Description	Extent
05/04/2024	Young of Dartington, Lord	YUNG	2312	Further papers and photographs of Michael Young. Family research by Gaia Young about her father. Printed books by and about Michael Young.	2 large bags, 3 digital files
12/04/2024	Bretscher, Mark	BRTS	2313	1 large box of photographic slides, 1959-2002 with 1 envelope of negative photographic film strips and 1 memory stick	1 box
19/04/2024	Sones Barnard, Boni	SOBA	2314	Material from a 2008 photoshoot for women MPs. Digital files include images used in physical booklet; the booklet itself; a press release for the project; and audio from Women's Parliamentary Radio.	1 booklet, 2 DVDs, 1 memory stick
30/04/2024	Thatcher Associated	THCR AS	2315	Letter from Mrs J M Meredew to Margaret Thatcher, 19 January 1980	1 item
01/05/2024	Thatcher Associated	THCR AS	2316	Papers of Philip Halsey, Private Secretary to Margaret Thatcher at DES, early 1970s	1 box
02/05/2024	Buften, Air Vice-Marshel Sydney	BUFT	2317	Additional Buften papers including key letter relating to the acceptance of his scheme for the introduction of Targetfinders/Pathfinders; photographic materials; rolls and certificates.	4 archive boxes, 1 large photo album, 1 long roll, 6 framed items
08/05/2024	Spearing, Nigel	SPRG	2318	Gold bicycle clips presented to Nigel Spearing MP by Newnham Constituency Labour Party colleagues in c 1997.	1 item in case
10/05/2024	Haworth, Alan	HWTH	2319	Materials relating to Reg Prentice (water damaged)	1 archive box
10/05/2024	Lawford, Valentine	LWFD	2320	Additional Lawford papers	2 cardboard boxes
16/05/2024	Squire, Peter and Natasha	SQRE	2321	Personal papers and diaries of Peter and Natasha Squire	7 lever arch files, 1 carton box, 2 framed portraits
16/05/2024	Bacon, Francis	BACN	2322	Additional papers and photographs relating to Bacon's work	7 files/envelopes
20/05/2024	Higgs, Peter	HGGS	2323	Funeral service brochure for Higgs, 26 April 2024	1 item
24/05/2024	Jones, RV Associated	RVJO AS	2324	2 letters from Professor R V Jones to Paul Maddrell, 1996	2 items
29/05/2024	Hodge, Dame Margaret	HDGE	2325	Papers relating to her role as Chair of the Public Accounts Committee, c.2010-15	11 archive boxes
29/05/2024	Hewitt, Patricia	HWTT	2326	Letters, speech notes and other paperwork	9 boxes, 3 bags of material, 4 oversized items
31/05/2024	Haworth, Alan	HWTH	2327	Alan Haworth's papers from his London home	1 bag
12/06/2024	Harman, Harriet	HRMN	2328	Harriet Harman's papers	58 banker's boxes, 6 oversize items
30/06/2024	Andrews, Baroness Kay	ANDR	2329	Mainly working files from the Labour Policy Review and other Shadow Cabinet papers, also material from Education Extra charity, 1980s-2000s	c.50 files/boxfiles and 2 crates

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Date	Acc	Description	Extent
12/07/2023	cc400	Program and ticket of 'Lady Windermere's Fan' (2003) and programs for two Spring Balls	4 items
13/07/2023	cc401	Digital photograph of the Churchill College staff rounders match, July 2023	1 digital file
24/07/2023	cc402	Memories of Joan Bullock-Anderson, former College Archivist	1 digital file
01/08/2023	cc403	Churchill College Music Society poster, November 1968	1 poster
28/09/2023	cc404	MCR Conference on Everything (recording)	14 digital audiovisual files
30/10/2023	cc405	Misc copies of 'Winston', misc CDs of digital images, post received in wake of 'White Lives' comments, files on marketing and website	2 files, 10 CDs, 20 booklets, 6 letters
30/10/2023	cc406	Scrapbooks and other records of life in College by Sir David Wallace, former Master	9 archive boxes
30/10/2023	cc407	Undergraduate matriculation photograph	1 mounted photograph
31/10/2023	cc408	Undergraduate and postgraduate gowns	2 gowns
06/11/2023	cc409	Memories of attending Sir Winston Churchill's state funeral as a College student representative with associated documents	1 digital file, 2 items
15/11/2023	cc410	Spring ball papers, furniture/furnishings, and refurbishment files	6 archive boxes
15/11/2023	cc411	Churchill College prospectuses	1 archive box
15/11/2023	cc412	2013-2014 graduate student files	6 archive boxes
15/11/2023	cc413	2013-2014 undergraduate student files	10 archive boxes
15/11/2023	cc414	Archive Centre collection files (first accession)	12 archive boxes, 15 lever arch files
23/11/2023	cc415	Matriculation and degree book (1960-2022)	1 volume
23/11/2023	cc416	Committee files, various (2004-2017)	4 folders
07/01/2024	cc417	The Churchill Review (vols 59 to 60b)	3 volumes
25/01/2024	cc418	Scholars Feast photos, 2021 graduands photograph, condolence book	3 mounted photographs, 1 volume
26/01/2024	cc419	Further papers from Sir David Wallace	1 folder
26/01/2024	cc420	2023 Mastership election files	113 digital files (28.5Gb)
09/02/2024	cc421	2021/22 Cuppers Programme	1 digital file
09/02/2024	cc422	Governance Review files	98 digital files (16Mb)
28/02/2024	cc423	Poem by Professor Archie Howie to mark the passing of Natasha Squire	1 digital file
04/03/2024	cc424	6 further poems by Professor Archie Howie	6 digital files
24/04/2024	cc425	Contents of two filing cabinets	27 archives boxes
24/04/2024	cc426	2012 Mastership election files	1 memory stick
12/06/2024	cc427	Victor Brown's personal papers	2 bankers boxes
22/05/2024	cc428	Photographs of Hywel George's 100 birthday tree planting	15 digital files (83Mb)



The display at the Cambridge Dissertation Fair

3. British Diplomatic Oral History Programme

Margaret Bryan CMG (b. 1929)

Information Research Department, FCO, 1962–80; Head of Chancery and Consul, Kinshasa, 1980–83; Counsellor, Havana, 1983–86; Ambassador to Panama, 1986–89. Interview completed 2023.

Sir Stephen Brown KCVO (b. 1945)

Consul-General, Melbourne, 1989–94; Commercial Counsellor and Director of Trade Promotion, Beijing, 1994–97; Ambassador, Republic of Korea, 1997–2000; High Commissioner, Singapore, 2001–02; Chief Executive (Permanent Secretary), British Trade International, then UK Trade and Investment, 2002–05. Interview completed 2023.

Alison Rose (b. 1961)

Deputy Director, European Secretariat, Cabinet Office, 2003–06; Deputy Director: Change Management, Department for Communities and Local Government, 2006–07; Equalities Strategy, Government Equalities Office, 2007–08; Head of Department, EU Issues, EU Act 2011, FCO, 2008–12; Counsellor (EU and Global Issues), Paris, 2012–13; Deputy Director, Heritage Policy, Department for Culture, Media and Sport, 2013; Ambassador to Belgium, 2014–19. Interview completed 2023.

Sir Geoffrey Adams KCMG (b. 1957)

Counsellor and Deputy Head of Mission, Cairo, 1998–2001; Consul-General, Jerusalem, 2001–03; Principal Private Secretary to Foreign Secretary, 2003–05; Ambassador to Iran, 2006–09; Director General (Political), FCO, 2009–12; Ambassador to the Netherlands, 2013–17; Ambassador to Egypt, 2018–21. Interview completed 2023.

Derek Marsh CVO (b. 1946)

Admin. Secretary, Sovereign Base Areas, Cyprus, 1978–81; Ministry of Defence, Assistant Secretary, 1982–86; DTI, Head of Air 1 and 2, 1988–91; Director, Companies House, 1991–93; Director, Projects Export Promotion, 1994–97; Deputy Head of Mission and Consul-General, Republic of Korea, 1997–2001; Director General, British Trade and Cultural Office, Taipei, 2002–05; Special Ambassador for Head of UK Trade and Investment, 2006. Interview completed 2023.

Vivien Life CMG (b. 1957)

Deputy Head: EU Department External, FCO, 1996–97; Latin America and Caribbean Department, FCO, 1997–99; Head: Consultancy Group, FCO Services, 1999–2003; Strategy Group, FCO, 2003–06; External Relations Group, Europe Directorate, FCO, 2006–08; Enlargement SE and Wider Europe Group, FCO, 2008–10; Climate Change and Energy Department, FCO, 2010–12; Ambassador to Denmark, 2012–16; Director, Free Trade Agreements, Department for International Trade, 2016; Director, Asia and Australasia Negotiations, Department for International Trade, 2020–22. Interview completed 2024.

Peter Collecott CMG (b. 1950)

Royal Society Fellow, Max Planck Institute for Physics and Astrophysics, Munich, 1976–77; Head, Iran/Iraq Section, Middle East Department, FCO, 1986–88; Assistant Head, EC Department (External), FCO, 1988–89; Counsellor, Head of Chancery and Consul General, later Deputy Head of Mission, Jakarta, 1989–93; Counsellor (EU and Economic), Bonn, 1994–98; Head, Administrative Restructuring Review Team, FCO, 1998–99; Director, Resources, FCO, 1999–2001; Deputy Under-Secretary of State and Chief Clerk, subsequently Director General, Corporate Affairs, FCO, 2001–03; Ambassador to Brazil, 2004–08. Interview completed 2024.

Sir Michael Arthur KCMG (b. 1950)

Head, EC Department (Internal), FCO, 1988–93; Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Paris, 1993–97; Director (Resources) and Chief Inspector, FCO, 1997–99; Minister and Deputy Head of Mission, Washington, 1999–2000; Economic Director, then Director-General, EU and Economic, FCO, 2001–03; High Commissioner, India, 2003–07; Ambassador to Germany, 2007–10. Interview completed 2024.

John Rankin CMG (b. 1957)

Assistant, then Senior Assistant Legal Adviser, FCO, 1988–90; Legal Adviser, UKMIS and UKDIS, Geneva, 1991–94; Legal Counsellor, FCO, 1995; Deputy Head, OSCE Department, 1996–98; Counsellor and Deputy Head of Mission, Dublin, 1999–2003; Consul General, Boston, 2003–07; Director, Americas, FCO, 2008–10; High Commissioner to Sri Lanka and (non-resident) to the Maldives, 2011–15; Chargé d'Affaires, Nepal, 2015; Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermuda, 2016–20; Governor, British Virgin Islands, 2021–23. Interview completed 2024.

Charles Humfrey CMG (b. 1947)

Counsellor, Ankara, 1988–90; Counsellor (Economic), Tokyo, 1990–94; Head of African Department (Southern), FCO, 1994–95; Minister, Tokyo, 1995–99; Ambassador, Republic of Korea, 2000–03; Ambassador, Republic of Indonesia, 2004–08. Interview completed 2024.

George Fergusson (b. 1955)

Head: Republic of Ireland Department, FCO, 1997–99; Devolved Administrations Department, 1999; Consul General, Boston, 1999–2003; Counsellor, Cabinet Office, 2003–06; High Commissioner, New Zealand, Governor (non-resident) of Pitcairn, and High Commissioner (non-resident), Samoa, 2006–10; FCO, 2010–12; Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermuda, 2012–16. Interview completed 2024.



Visitors to the Open Day

4. Roskill Library accessions based on our collections

Gabrielle Chanel, *V&A Publishing*, 2023

Rodney Atwood, *General Lord Rawlinson: from tragedy to triumph*, 2020

Katharine Broome, *Louis Egerton Broome: April 20th 1875-March 10th 1951*, 2012

James Conroy, *The devils will get no rest: FDR, Churchill, and the plan that won the war*, 2023

Brad Faught, *Churchill and Africa: empire, decolonisation and race*, 2023

Olivier Esteves and Stephane Porion (ed), *The Lives and Afterlives of Enoch Powell: the Undying Political Animal*, 2020

Michael Goodenough, *The admiralty diary of Commander Michael G Goodenough, 1939-1941*, 2023

Jonathan Hart, *The words of Winston Churchill*, 2023

Jonathan Hart, *Late Churchill: language from crisis to death*, 2024

Sir Stanley Hooker, *Not much of an engineer: an autobiography*, 1984

John Hughes-Hallett, *From Dieppe to D-Day: the memoirs of Vice-Admiral Jock Hughes-Hallett*, 2023

Catherine Katz, *The daughters of Yalta: the Churchills, Roosevelts, and Harrimans: a story of love and war*, 2021

John Kiszely, *General Hastings 'Pug' Ismay: soldier, statesman, diplomat: a new biography*, 2024

David Kynaston, *A northern wind: Britain 1962-65*, 2023

Sharon Mather, *Edward Marsh: a life of poets, painters and players*, 2023

Sinclair McKay, *Meeting Churchill: a life in 90 encounters*, 2023

Allen Packwood and James Drake (ed), *Letters for the Ages: the private and personal letters of Sir Winston Churchill*, 2023

David Reynolds, *Mirrors of Greatness: Churchill and the leaders who shaped him*, 2023

Andrew Seaton, *Our NHS: a history of Britain's best loved institution*, 2023

Cita Stelzer, *Churchill's American network: Winston Churchill and the forging of the special relationship*, 2024

Matthew Stevenson, *The view from Churchill: travels in the footsteps of Britain's last lion*, 2024

Jackie Ui Chionna, *Queen of Codes: the secret life of Emily Anderson, Britain's greatest female code breaker*, 2023

5. Statistics

Public Service

Readers and Productions

427 readers registered.
393 unique researchers had files issued
9171 files produced from 291 collections

The top five most requested collections:

2023-2024	2022-2023
Margaret Thatcher (604 files for 42 researchers)	Mark Abrams (401 files for 10 researchers)
Leo Amery (484 files for 44 researchers)	Margaret Thatcher (334 files for 36 researchers)
Neil Kinnock (407 files for 30 researchers)	Leo Amery (313 files for 48 researchers)
Sir James Headlam-Morley (366 files for 11 researchers)	Neil Kinnock (290 for 28 researchers)
Sir John Hoskyns (330 files for 4 researchers)	Lord Vansittart of Denham (283 files for 8 researchers)

Reprographics

395 reprographics requests were submitted
56,179 access images were captured for readers

ArchivesSearch (online catalogue)

Users and sessions

21,763 users (of whom 20,107 were new)
31,293 sessions

The top five most visited pages:

The Churchill Papers (1037 views)
Papers of Vasily Mitrokhin (911 views)
Papers of Sir Roger Casement (762 views)
British Diplomatic Oral History Programme (678 views)
Papers of Margaret Thatcher (663 views)

Countries visitors viewed the website from (top five)

United Kingdom (11,089 users)	Australia (591 users)
United States (3,303 users)	India (484 users)
Canada (633 users)	

Website

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

	Total users	Sessions per user	Engaged sessions	Views	Average engagement time
2023-2024	38,603	1.45	32,367	85,104	00:01:23
2022-2023			Statistics unavailable		

Access Portal (<https://oa.churchillarchives.libnova.com>)

Below are figures for August 2023 when the site was launched to June 2024

	User visits	Page views
2023-2024	3,200	15,347

Churchill Archives Online Exhibition website (chuarchivestories.uk)

Visitors to website	4,800
Unique visitors	4,000
Bounce rate	86%
Countries visitors viewed website from (top five)	United Kingdom (47%) United States of America (20%) France (3%) Canada (3%) Russia (2%)
Top 5 exhibitions (numbers of views)	Rosalind Franklin and her work on virus structures (1388 views) The Architecture of Churchill College (1092 views) "Marples Must Go" (640 views) Keeping and making diaries (606 views) Davidson Nicol: A many of many careers (398 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 period July 2023-May 2024:

	Churchill Archive	Churchill Archive for Schools		
Sessions	48,636			
Searches	45,172	Data unavailable this year		
Page views	223,272			
Overall	2023/24	2022/23	2021/2022	2020/21
Sessions	48,636	112,733	164,102	180,417
Users	Data not supplied	91,727	139,403	154,974
Page views	223,272	257,863	343,640	379,592
Average time on site	Data not supplied	00:02:12	00:01:50	00:01:54
New visits		81.1%	84.9%	84.9%

Social media

	X (formerly Twitter)	Instagram
New followers in period	215	43
Impressions	283,300	38,774
Likes	1,715	1,458
Reposts/shares	577	Data unavailable
Engagement rate	Data unavailable	Data unavailable
Profile visits	Data unavailable	743

6. Access and Outreach Events

July 2023

Selwyn Summer School
2000-2004 Churchill College Alumni Reunion

August 2023

Sutton Trust Summer School

September 2023

50th Anniversary Conference

November 2023

Cambridge Modern British History MPhil Group
HPS MPhil Group

January 2024

Cambridge History Undergraduate Part 1B Group
ARU Live Brief

February 2023

Antcliffe Lecture
Intelligence Seminar

March 2023

Library Trainee Group
Britten Pears Archive Group
1979-1984 Churchill College Alumni Reunion

April 2023

Danish Liberal Party Group
Newnham College Group
Poetry workshop

June 2023

Mini Open Day
Roskill Lecture 2024

Researchers

The Archives Centre usually hosts four Archives By-Fellows each academic year .

Professor Steven Fielding

Professor Fielding is Emeritus Professor of Political History, School of Politics and International Relations, University of Nottingham.

He is working on a book entitled *From Callaghan to Starmer*, which examines the history of the Labour Party.



Professor Chandrika Kaul

Professor Kaul is Professor of Modern History, University of St Andrews.

She was working on a monograph entitled *The Mahatma and the Media: M K Gandhi and the art of Political Communication* for Cambridge University Press, as well as on a new interpretation of the British Raj in India for Oxford University Press.



Professor Eva Thune

Professor Thune is Professor of German Language, School of Modern Languages and Literature, Translation and Interpretation, University of Bologna, Italy.

She is working on the Kindertransport and was granted an extension to her earlier Archives by-fellowship (curtailed by the Covid-19 pandemic). She was researching the experience of the German-speaking Kindertransport children, who stayed with families or in hostels in Cambridge.



Professor Richard Vinen

Professor Vinen is Professor of History, Kings College London.

He is working on a work to be entitled *Artists of History: Churchill and de Gaulle*. It will explore how these leaders were concerned with their historical role, and how they sought to underwrite their political projects with a vision of their country's history.



7: Staff and Volunteers

Mr Allen Packwood (Director)
Miss Nicole Allen (Archives Assistant)
Miss Hanah Ansari (Archives Assistant, from April 2024)
Ms Sophie Bridges (Archivist)
Ms Katie Crowfoot (Archives Assistant, April-July 2024)
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 (Senior Conservator)
Miss Sascia Nieuwenkamp (Archives Assistant, September 2023-March 2024)
Mr David Parker (Conservator)

Mrs Jessica Saunders (Archives Assistant, Archivist from September 2023)
Mr Andrew Riley (Archives Manager)
Miss Katharine Thomson (Archivist)
Ms Cherish Watton (Archives Assistant)
Ms Grace Whorrall-Campbell (Archives Assistant, to January 2024)

The Archives Centre would like to acknowledge the contribution made by conservation volunteers during the year:

Katie Crowfoot

Other volunteer placements have been temporarily suspended pending an internal review.

8: Archives Centre Governance

The Churchill Archives Committee

Dr Pieter van Houten (Chair)
Dr Gemma Bale
The Rt. Hon. Lord Boateng
Dr Lise Butler (to January 2024)
Ms Celia Chen (to January 2024)
Dr Adrian Crisp (to January 2024)
Professor Mark Goldie (to January 2024)
Ms Belquis Haider (from February 2024)
Ms Katie Heggs (to June 2024)
Ms Sarah Lewery
Professor Helen McCarthy (from February 2024)
Dr Joshua Nall (from February 2024)
Mr Allen Packwood
Professor David Reynolds FBA
Mr Andrew Riley
Professor Seb Savory (from February 2024)
Dr Peter Sloman
Ms Sruthi Srinivasan (from February 2024)

The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust (SWCAT):

Owns 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):

Owns 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

The Director of the Churchill Archives Centre would like to thank its staff, partners, patrons and funders for their work and support in the last year.



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