

Annual Report of The Churchill Archives Centre 2024-2025



Foreword by the Director of the Archives Centre

I never cease to be astonished by the dynamism, energy, and achievements of the Archives Centre team and this year is certainly no exception.

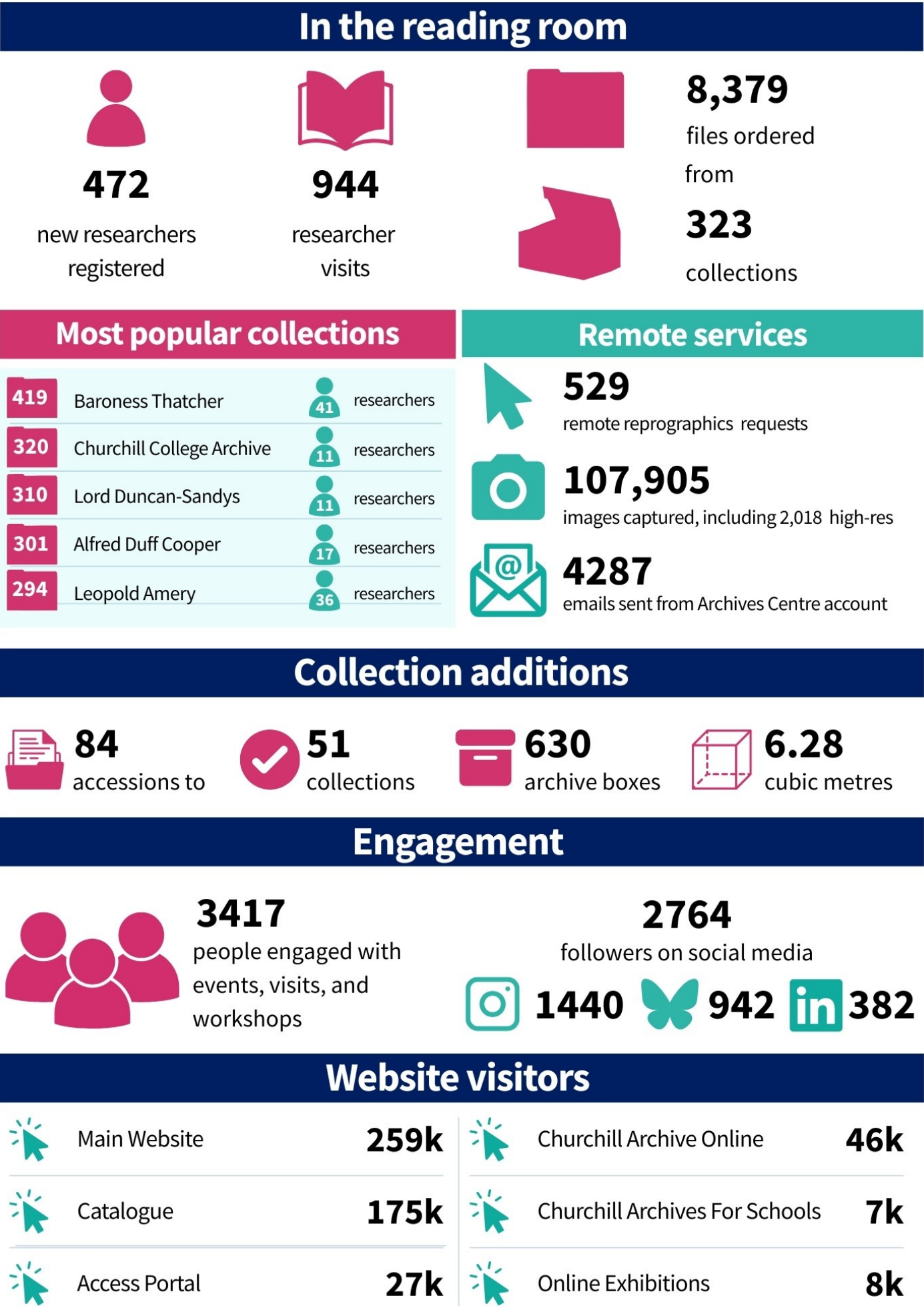
The headline statistics published at the front of this report reveal that we have engaged with at least 4,000 individuals in the course of the College year 2024/2025, often answering or supporting complex research enquiries.

Some of the stories behind those statistics are revealed in the main body of the text that follows. The report shows the whole team engaged in a wider range of public and academic engagement than ever before: supporting on- and off-site activities, relaunching volunteering, offering academic workshops, and hosting collaborative work with PhD students.

In addition to these front of house activities, the team work tirelessly behind the scenes to catalogue and to improve our fabric and collection care. These are equally important, if less visible, projects and some of them feed into the developing plans for the Archive Centre’s future. Indeed, strategic thinking about the future constituted a major strand of work during the year. I believe that this report proves that as a team we are now ready and able to move to the next phase in our development and build further on the successes it outlines.



A Year in Numbers



New accessions

Summary

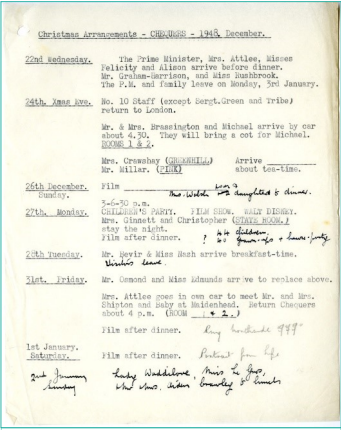
The Archives Centre is one of the UK’s leading repositories for the collection of modern personal papers and continues to collect within carefully-defined subject areas. The review year saw the transfer of a number of important collections. In total we received 84 new accessions covering 51 collections, representing around 630 archive boxes of physical material, as well as a selection of new digital materials. During the year, the Archives Centre rejected at least five collections as falling outside its Collections Development Policy.

Highlights included new collections of papers received from Norman Fowler, Alan Haworth, Cathy Ashton, and James Morrison from the world of politics, as well as those of scientists including Simon Fishel and Alan Nunn May. We also received significant additions to the papers of Ove Arup, Sydney Bufton, William Bull, and Athene Donald, as well as the papers of a number of Sir Winston Churchill’s personal secretaries.

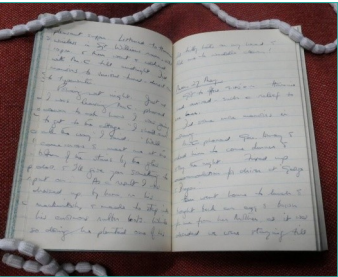
Papers of Kathleen Hill and Lettice Marston

This year has seen a number of Churchill-related accessions: two of the most notable are small but exciting archives kept by Kathleen Hill and Lettice Marston, both members of Churchill’s devoted team of secretaries. Kathleen was the first of Churchill’s personal secretaries to live in at Chartwell, from 1937, when she joined the team, until 1939, when the house was closed up for the war. Before then her duties mainly related to Churchill’s prodigious output of literary work, but as personal private secretary from 1939-46, she was expected to turn her supremely competent hand to pretty much anything. After Churchill’s post-war election defeat, she became curator of Chequers, remaining in this post until her retirement in 1969.

Besides some personal material, Kathleen also kept a trove of personal letters, photographs and souvenirs from the Churchill family and many other notables she met while running Chequers. She also kept detailed lists of weekend guests who stayed at Chequers, including notes on rooms, menus and film nights, which will be useful for future historians.



Christmas arrangements for Chequers, 1948



Lettice Marston’s diary for 26-27 May 1946

One of Kathleen’s tasks was to interview new secretaries, which is where Lettice Marston comes in. Like Kathleen before her, Lettice’s main task was to help with Churchill’s literary work, take down his speeches, help with his vast correspondence, and later take over the running of his constituency affairs. Unlike her predecessor, Lettice kept a small but highly detailed series of personal diaries in her early years with Churchill. From these, it’s clear how much affection she had for her employer, like all his staff, and also how demanding (and irritating) he could be.

New accession to the papers of William Bull

Spanning several generations, the latest accession to the papers of William Bull offers a compelling insight into the lives and creative pursuits of the Bull family. William Bull, a solicitor, member of London County Council and Conservative and Unionist MP for Hammersmith, was an avid genealogist, spending his leisure time delving deep into his family history. He was also a devoted diary-keeper, a habit he passed on to his children. George Bull, his second son, continued this tradition, filling the pages of 19 bound volumes with all manner of ephemera from his life, as well as recording his comings and goings in over 65 pocket diaries.

Nestled amongst George’s pocket diaries was a diary for 1934 belonging to Sibell Uppleby, William Bull’s sister-in-law. Sibell regularly wrote about watching films, going to the theatre, visiting her family, and tending to her garden. Alongside her pocket diary, she also assembled an impressively large scrap album, bursting with brightly-coloured Victorian scraps.



L: Sibell Uppleby pictured next to her husband, Charles on their wedding day, April 1916. R: Sibell’s diary for 1934

Collection Processing

Papers of Lord Haworth

In 2024, the College received the personal and political papers of Lord Haworth of Fisherfield (Alan Haworth), who died on 28 August 2023. A long-serving official in the Labour party and Secretary of the Parliamentary Labour Party (PLP) from 1992 to 2004, he was elevated to the Lords as a life peer in 2004.

The first stage in the processing of the collection is now nearing completion with 365 boxes processed to date. This has involved the sorting of files into a diverse range of categories from PLP minutes and proceedings, Scottish and French politics, debates on climate change or renewables, through to Haworth’s great loves of walking and mountain climbing. Particular highlights include files charting the events in Newham North East in 1978 where he was among local party members who ended up in the High Court as a result of their attempt to deselect the sitting Labour MP, Reg Prentice. A great administrator, Haworth filed chronological printouts of emails he sent to colleagues and friends outlining his stance on Brexit and other political issues. There are also emails written during the Covid-19 pandemic, which detail his experiences of lockdown in England, Scotland and France. Overall, the documents reveal the extent of Haworth’s network of contacts throughout the Labour movement that clearly reached far and wide, as well as his behind-the-scenes influence on Labour Party policy and presentation.

Paula Laycock (College Records Officer) has been in the unusual position of assisting Sophie Bridges (Archivist) with this work as she knew Alan and his wife, Maggie Rae, personally, as her husband was at university with Alan and friends they had been friends ever since. Following Alan’s sudden death in August 2023, Paula offered to help Maggie sort out Alan’s papers for eventual transfer to the Labour History Archive, Manchester, as had been his intention. When Maggie died suddenly in November 2023, lawyers representing the family granted Paula and her husband permission to go to the Haworths’ house in Miradoux, France to create a detailed list of Alan’s papers, and they spent a week working in the dusty basement there. When it later transpired that the Labour History Archive was not in a position to accept Alan’s papers, the family offered the papers to the Archives Centre. It has been a particularly rewarding experience for Paula, having known of the papers for years, to see them now professionally re-boxed and securely stored.

Papers of Lord Carrington

Work began on the papers of the Conservative minister Lord Carrington in summer 2024. Peter Carrington is probably best known for his resignation as Foreign Secretary over the Falklands, but he was also a successful Secretary-General of NATO and Chairman of the EC Conference on Yugoslavia at the height of the bitter civil war in the Balkans, 1991-92.

This is a large collection of over 300 boxes, so there is still some way to go, but Carrington’s political papers, including his material from his time on NATO and Yugoslavia, have all been catalogued in detail, as well as his speeches, and most of his personal correspondence. Highlights so far include papers from Carrington’s role in formulating Conservative policy in the 1970s, a fascinating account of the “Downfall dinner, 1 March 1974” with Edward Heath on the day after the lost General Election, material relating to the Franks Review into the Government’s actions leading up to the Falklands War, and papers from Carrington’s (ultimately unsuccessful) attempt to broker peace in the former Yugoslavia.

Reprographics service

We remain very proud of our remote reprographics service, which enables researchers anywhere in the world to request up to one hour’s copying of our holdings, free of charge, allowing access to those who couldn’t otherwise make the trip to Cambridge. To support this, we now have a dedicated copying assistant responsible both for this service, and who also deals with our high-resolution imaging for publication, and copying for internal aims such as things to go on our Access Portal. This generally means that our request turnaround should be shorter, that we should be able to expand our range of material published online (as copyright allows) over the coming year and beyond, and frees up archivists to spend more time cataloguing new material.

Elvira Churyumova joined the team in this new role in February, having previously worked on the Kalmyk Cultural Heritage Project at MIASU, Cambridge University. She has copied various formats for access and high-resolution use, including photo albums, notebooks, scrapbooks, newspaper cuttings and sheet files.

Volunteering

Since at least 2003, the Archives Centre has offered volunteer placements to individuals exploring careers in archives, records management, and conservation. Over the past two decades, more than 100 volunteers have participated in the programme. Of those, six progressed to become Archive or Conservation Assistants at the Archives Centre, nine secured roles elsewhere in the archives sector, two in the library sector, and two in conservation.

In mid-2023, following the Covid-19 pandemic, the Archives Centre made the strategic decision to suspend its archives and records management volunteer programme to undertake a comprehensive review. This aimed to assess the effectiveness of past placements and benchmark them against comparable programmes across the sector, with a particular focus on enhancing diversity and accessibility.

A survey of volunteers from the previous five years revealed unanimous appreciation for the placements. Respondents found them beneficial in shaping their career decisions and praised the structure and support provided. Many expressed an interest in longer placements and a majority indicated enthusiasm for a Level 7 (Master's level) apprenticeship.

The sector-wide analysis highlighted several trends:

- Volunteer recruitment: some archives services actively recruit volunteers through scheduled application rounds, contrasting with the Archive Centre's open-ended approach.
- Internships and trainee posts: typically lasting 2-12 months, these roles target individuals seeking experience prior to postgraduate study. Trainee posts closely resemble the Archive Centre's existing Archive Assistant posts.
- Apprenticeships: offered at Level 3 (A-level equivalent) or Level 7 (Master's), these programmes take 18 months or three years. While Level 3 apprenticeships are well-established locally (at Cambridge University Press and Assessment, for example), Level 7 apprenticeships are newer and highly competitive with 84-200 applicants per place in 2023. The review noted a trend of overqualification among applicants, with only 13% holding qualifications below undergraduate level, posing challenges for inclusive recruitment.

A revised programme

Following the review and internal discussions on staffing needs, the Archives Centre opted to revise its volunteer programme and retain the option to introduce a Level 7 apprenticeship when an archivist vacancy arises. Key changes to the volunteer programme include introducing fixed application deadlines for two annual placements, updating eligibility criteria, and increasing the daily subsistence allowance in line with inflation.

The volunteering programme reopened in early 2025. The first volunteering placement attracted three applicants, resulting in a successful placement with Sully Newman. The second placement, scheduled for early August, also attracted three applicants. The new structure has enabled mentors to more effectively redirect unsuitable enquiries to other archives services.



Sully Newman, volunteer



Induction day participants creating a display

An Induction Day

To further broaden access, the Archives Centre introduced an Induction Day – a condensed experience covering all aspects of a placement, excluding a hands-on box-listing project. Designed for individuals unable to commit to a full placement, the first day in June included introductions to cataloguing, packaging, reading room supervision, productions, reprographics, records management, copyright, data protection, conservation, and public engagement.

Attendance was capped at 12 due to space restraints, with a substantial waiting list. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with participants valuing the insight into the diverse roles and career pathways within the Centre.

Conservation volunteers

While archives and records management placements were temporarily paused, Conservation placements continued uninterrupted. This year, the Archives Centre hosted Ana Moreno Gascon for a ten-week placement. Ana has since been accepted to study for a BA in Conservation at City & Guilds London Arts School.



Ana Moreno Gascon repackaging a collection

Collection Care

Building and environmental control

This year saw the conclusion of the exercise, started in January 2024 to modify and largely switch off our Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) systems serving our storage areas. This project has built on efforts since 2013 to use the HVAC systems much less and therefore reduce energy use and to allow the collections to adjust to conditions slowly across the year, while staying within safe parameters. This has been largely successful with the plant only being called to cool slightly in the hottest summer weather and to warm slightly in the coldest part of winter and nothing else.

In conjunction with this project, the air-tightness of the old strongroom has been improved which will help the room maintain safe conditions passively and also acts as a fire-stopping measure. Fire safety has been improved by adding new fire dampers to the reading room HVAC. Security into the storage areas has been greatly improved with the addition of new electronic locks.

Managing risk

We continue to take a risk-based approach to collection care with our bi-annual Collection Care Risk Assessment involving key college officers. In line with this approach, we have as usual updated our Disaster Contingency Plan and provided full staff training in Emergency response, including a table-top exercise to manage the response to a particular scenario.

Staff training

We expanded our online training for staff in collection care, adding a refresher training video of safe handling of collections, particularly in the reading room and updating our online packaging training. We also provided in-person sessions on the identification of historic photographic processes.

Loans

We created a Loans Records Database which includes calculations for long term light budgeting to protect our collections from over exposure.



Staff training



Our own playback equipment

Analogue audiovisual

The preservation of the analogue audiovisual material has continued apace in-house and externally (thanks to Norfolk Record Office and David Griffiths). In-house, we now have the ability to digitise all of our mini-cassettes and micro-cassettes, using (relatively rare) playback equipment that came from two accessions.

Preservation packaging

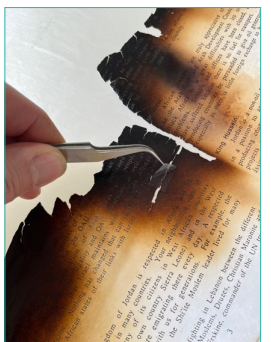
We continue to carry out retrospective preservation packaging of collections as well as supporting the packaging of collections being catalogued.

Interventive conservation

As usual, we have created many bespoke packages for more unusual objects and carried out treatments on demand as collections are processed, such as on some burnt papers in the Davidson Nicol collection. Conservation treatment has continued to make unfit parts of collections accessible by using contemporary repair methods, including a major project to treat badly mould-damaged paper in the collections of Julian and Leo Amery.

Book conservation continues with the Sir John Cockcroft scrapbooks and included a more challenging project to repair the fragile binding and pages of a Louis Egerton Broome photo album dating from the turn of the 20th century.

The project to clean and rehouse the architectural plans in the Ove Arup papers is nearing completion. The highest priority material has been flattened and stored in bespoke unbuffered papers and large 4-flap enclosures. A more unusual object that required packaging was the original College boathouse flag. By using 'sausages' of archival-quality wadding to support the creases, it was able to be carefully folded to fit into one of our large archive boxes.



Burnt NICL papers



ARUP papers before and after conservation treatment

Academic and Public Engagement

Over the last year, over 3,417 people have engaged with our academic and public engagement programme at the Archives Centre.

The summer began with staff meeting prospective students during the University's open days. Students and their parents and supporters learnt about the history of the College, courtesy of our rummage box full of copies of photographs, plans, and the College's seal. We've continued to enjoy collaborating with the College's outreach team by hosting stalls on open days and talking to prospective Humanities students about the role and value of archives.

We also hosted stalls promoting our collections at dissertation and research fairs in Cambridge and participated in History Day at the Institute for Historical Research in London. We find these events are a brilliant way to meet prospective researchers and connect them with our collections.

In the Archives Centre, we hosted visits for students at the University of Cambridge, Anglia Ruskin, and UEA studying a range of subjects, including History, Politics and Philosophy of Science. It's important to tailor the visit to the needs of each group, whether exploring the history of a specific topic, individual, or type of source. We also provide the opportunity for students to interact with original documents, sometimes for the first time.



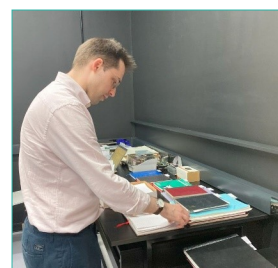
Our partnership with Anglia Ruskin on their 'Live Brief' project entered its fourth year. This time, students focused on two important anniversaries: the 50th anniversary of the EEC referendum (5th June 1975) and the 70th anniversary of ITV going live (22nd September 1955). The undergraduates uncovered letters, research documents, newspaper articles, and diaries, curating highlights for two online exhibitions.

Another highlight in our calendar was our open day hosted for the Cambridge Festival in March. We welcomed over 80 visitors, who explored the Archives Centre for the first time. Activities included a document repair-shop, a reading room exhibition, and archive-themed games, offering something for everyone.

PhD Student Engagement

This year we began a new initiative working with PhD students funded by doctoral partnerships, which encourage closer integration of research with museums, galleries, archives and libraries. Matthew Hurst (University of York) spent a month behind the scenes with us in August devising a new arrangement for the extensive and largely unprocessed papers of Labour politician Jeremy Bray and writing a series of interpretative blog posts, which will finally make this diverse archive visible to other researchers. Matthew involved himself with all aspects of the Centre's activities and generously shared his observations and reflections during his time here.

Michelle Buckley (Coventry University) spent a week with us in June working specifically on archival cataloguing skills, prior to beginning her research on the collections of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. Michelle reboxed and box listed recent additions to the papers of politician Tam Dalyell and broadcaster and arts administrator John Tusa. Like Matthew, she brought valuable experience and insights to the Centre in what was a productive reciprocal exchange.



Matthew Hurst sorting Harriet Harman's notebooks

Antcliffe Lecture

Baroness Ashton of Upholland delivered the Antcliffe Lecture in British Politics in March 2025. In her lecture, Ashton drew on her experience as the EU's first High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy (2009-14) to reflect on 'Challenges in UK Foreign Policy'.

The lecture took place shortly after Donald Trump's second inauguration, and Ashton echoed Tony Blair's words after the September 11 attacks, saying that the kaleidoscope had been shaken and the pieces were in flux as the US reshaped its approach to the world. For the first time since the 1940s, the basis of the multilateral international order was in question. Ashton emphasised the need to develop a stronger narrative about the importance of democracy, freedom, and human rights, and for the UK to decide what kind of relationship it wanted with the European Union.

Dark Reading: A creative workshop

In March 2025, the Archives Centre hosted an unusual event: a creative workshop that took place in complete darkness. The workshop was led by poet and Churchill College Fellow, Bhanu Kapil and inspired by The Dark Reading Group, which is convened by Katrina Palmer, artist-in-residence at The National Gallery.

The workshop explored contrasting concepts of light and dark in the Archives Centre, drawing on the fact that we preserve a wealth of information about modern history but knowledge can still be "hidden", "in the dark", in archives.

After a session looking at archival documents in the reading room, participants spent around 40 minutes in the strongroom with the lights turned off. While sitting among the boxes, some participants shared writing out loud, while others discussed the feelings and memories that reading the documents had evoked.

Exhibition loans

The Archives Centre was delighted to lend a booklet issued by the British Olympic Association and preserved in the papers of Arthur Marshall to the Fitzwilliam Museum's major exhibition, Paris 1924: Sport, Art and the Body (19 July -3 November 2024). The Cambridge aviation pioneer and businessman, Arthur Marshall, was a talented student athlete and a reserve member of the British team at the Paris Olympics.

The Archives Centre also lent Rosalind Franklin's laboratory notebook for 1953 to a display at the Whipple Museum (20 September 2024-19 September 2025). The original notebook was on loan for the first three months and thereafter replaced by a facsimile.

A historically-significant silver jug presented to Winston Churchill by the War Cabinet in 1942 was given to the Archives Centre by Tracey and Shanin Specter (made possible by Cambridge in America). The jug is currently on loan and on display at the Churchill War Rooms.



Flags outside the Fitzwilliam

Wolfson Foyer exhibition

Over the past two years, staff at the Archives Centre have collaborated with designer Sally Coleman and a wider College team to curate a new permanent exhibition: 'Churchill College: Past, Present, Future'.

Situated in the Wolfson Theatre foyer, close to the libraries, the exhibition explores the history of Churchill College, from its origins as a new centre of technology in the Cold War, to the vibrant college community that exists today.

Using images preserved in the College Archive, the exhibition gives behind the scenes insights into how Churchill College gained some of its most recognisable features, such as its distinctive brutalist architecture and the modern artworks across the grounds. It also traces the academic journeys that have been made at the college, from the first cohort of students who arrived in Cambridge from ten different countries in 1960 and the arrival of women in 1972, to Churchill Fellows contributing to key scientific discoveries.

We look forward to the exhibition's opening in late summer 2025. We hope that students, Fellows, staff, and external visitors can all learn something new about the Churchill College community of which they are part.



Part of the new exhibition



Appendices



1. Governance & Finance

Full details of 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. It is chaired by Dr Pieter van Houten.

At the meeting on 24 October 2024, the Committee noted the establishment of the Correlli and Ruth Barnett Fund, the death of former conservator Vic Brown, the Archives Centre's funding application for the National Archives' *Archives Revealed* grant, the loan of Rosalind Franklin's notebook to the Whipple Museum, and plans to advertise for an Open University/Oxford/Cambridge Doctoral Partnership PhD candidate. The Committee also approved the Annual Report, provided guidance on Archives Centre expansion plans, approved the Centre's Mission Statement and key strategy papers, approved expenditure on an online exhibition in collaboration with the University of Fort Hare, and discussed the forthcoming Roskill and Antcliffe Lectures.

At the meeting on 23 January 2025, the Committee discussed changes to its membership, noted the death of long-time supporter Nicholas Roskill, approved the Collections Development Policy and Fundraising Strategy documents, and agreed arrangements for the forthcoming Archives Advisory Board meeting. The Committee also selected the Archives By-Fellows for 2025-26, making recommendations for grant funding, and made a speaker recommendation for the 2026 Roskill Lecture.

The Churchill Archives Advisory Board

The Churchill Archives Advisory Board had its third meeting on 1 May 2025. 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. The subject for discussion was Archives Centre Fundraising Strategy.

The Churchill College Archives Trust

The Trust exists to administer an endowment fund for the benefit of the Churchill Archives Centre. It is chaired by the Master of Churchill College. The Trust met on 14 January 2025. The trustees confirmed the minutes of the meeting of 11 December 2023, approved statutory accounts for 2023/24 and the related letter of representation, approved the investment strategy and reviewed trustees' declarations. They approved a grant to the Archives Centre including support for the digital preservation management system and heard from the Director about the Centre's plans for future expansion.

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 current chair is Lord Boateng.

The Trust met on 4 November 2024. The trustees welcomed the Director-General of the Imperial War Museum as a new trustee, heard an update on the Archives Centre's collaboration with the University of Fort Hare, and approved a new approach to the insurance of the Churchill Papers collection. They also approved the Statutory Report and Annual Accounts, approved the budget and reviewed the Trustees' Declaration Register and the Statement of Risks. They received an update from Bloomsbury, discussed a trial application of AI to the collection, took note of the Archives Centre's expansion plans, and endorsed plans for a 30th Anniversary event for the Trust in the House of Commons.

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 current chair is Lord Strathclyde.

The Trust met on 4 March 2024. 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

The Archives Centre used income from endowment, trust, and project funds to balance operational expenditure of £853,669. The largest single cost centre was salaries and stipends at £496,479.

During the year, the Archives Centre received £310,152 in donations, the largest of which was used to create the new Correlli and Ruth Barnett Fund to support Archives By-Fellowships.

The Director has used the Friends of the Archives Centre Fund to purchase some Churchill-related collections from specialist dealers, Peter Harrington:

- a. Papers of Churchill’s secretaries, Lettice Marston and Kathleen Hill (£30,000)
- b. Papers of Churchill’s proof-reader, CC Wood and his literary assistant, Denis Kelly (£8,000)
- c. Papers of the nurse, Mary Bigmore, who looked after Churchill in 1953 (£500).

The Archives Centre does not normally purchase collections but a) and b) were part of a private collection that would otherwise have been sold at auction, and this seemed like a once-in-a-generation opportunity to acquire the papers of some of the women who worked for Churchill. The purchases are in keeping with the terms of use of the Friends Fund.

The Director and the Chair of the Archives Committee have made grants from the Jennie Churchill Fund totalling £3,750 to support researchers by providing access to the Archives Centre or the Churchill Archive Online.

The Archives Centre has been awarded a grant of £1,635 from the Isaac Newton Trust’s ‘Trinity College Collection-based Research in the Humanities’ programme (TCCBRH). The grant will fund a workshop in 2025/26 with Churchill College Fellow, Dr Bhanu Kapil entitled ‘Writing with the Archive - A creative writing workshop based on the papers of Winston Churchill and others’.

	Actual 2022/2023	Actual 2023/2024	Actual 2024/2025
Income			
Commercial Use of Archives Centre	22,626	28,509	15,814
From College-held restricted funds	538,571	631,373	720,291
From Archive Trusts	185,561	183,707	115,868
From sales of copies	2,788	9,372	1,697
	749,546	852,981	853,669
Expenditure			
Office Expenses	21,491	16,036	17,435
Conservation, acquisitions	69,751	73,906	49,571
Exhibitions and displays	37,577	48,042	40,206
Salaries and related costs	514,017	579,995	630,546
Training, travel and recruitment	6,959	8,187	5,764
Entertainment	3,555	20,829	4,716
Repairs and maintenance	3,876	11,154	9,031
General utilities	57,129	60,577	65,000
Legal and professional costs	15,090	9,248	9,402
Insurance	20,101	25,027	21,998
	749,546	852,981	853,669
Value of Funds/Trusts at Year End			
College-held funds	13,027,383	13,604,638	13,103,159
Other trusts	5,614,742	6,011,457	6,413,713
	18,642,125	19,616,095	19,516,872 (unaudited)

2. New Accessions

Date	Collection name	Collection Code	Acc	Description	Extent
08/07/2024	HAWORTH	HWTH	2330	Papers of Alan Haworth	212 boxes or items
18/07/2024	SPEARING	SPRG	2331	AV materials collected by Nigel Spearing relating inter alia to the Falklands conflict and the sinking of the ‘General Belgrano’	7 audio cassettes
25/07/2024	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2332	Commemorative stamps and pamphlets collected by Mr David Pope	1 box
22/07/2024	HAWORTH	HWTH	2333	Papers of Alan Haworth	1 envelope
29/07/2024	BELGION Associated	BLGN AS	2334	German translation of ‘Epitaph on Nuremberg’ by Montgomery Belgion in hand of Fritz Hauff	1 exercise book
31/07/2024	HAWTHORNE	HATN	2335	Papers, reports and correspondence of Professor Sir William Hawthorne (1950s-70s)	2 boxes, 1 floppy disc
31/07/2024	MONCRIEFF	MRCF	2337	Papers of Chris Moncrieff	c. 10 archive boxes
06/08/2024	MARSHALL OF GORING	MRSL	2338	Condolence letters and cards sent to Lady Marshall (1996); other papers, copies of speeches to the House of Lords and correspondence concerning the design of the family crest.	2 archive boxes
07/08/2024	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2339	Postcard of Churchill painting on the island of Choisi c. 1948	1 item
13/08/2024	DALYELL	TADA	2340	Letters to Tam Dalyell about the sinking of the General Belgrano, 1984	1 envelope
21/08/2024	HAWORTH	HWTH	2341	Photographs and papers about climbing munros	1 bag
23/08/2024	HEWISH	HWSH	2342	Citation for award of ‘The Hughes Medal’ to Professor Anthony Hewish, 1977	1 item
27/08/2024	DONALD	DNLD	2343	Crate containing miscellaneous papers, artefacts and 3 cassette tapes cleared from College office	1 crate
27/08/2024	BARKER	PBRK	2344	Additional books and papers	2 bankers boxes
28/08/2024	HARTLEY	HART	2345	Letters from HRH Prince Philip	3 letters, 2 transcripts
03/09/2024	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2346	Correspondence and receipts between WSC and Lloyds Bank on WSC’s tax payments, 1936-48; also photo of WSC visiting HMS Rodney, 1942	1 file
30/07/2024	SONES BARNARD	SOBA	2347	3 TV interviews for Women’s Parliamentary Radio, November 2007	1 DVCAM cassette
28/08/2024	MARSHALL OF GORING	MRSL	2348	Further papers of Lord Marshall	1 envelope
28/08/2024	SPEARING	SPRG	2349	Audio cassette, Select Committee on the Belgrano, 1985	1 item
01/08/2024	SALTER	SALT	2350	Vanity Fair edition featuring Salter	1 item
09/09/2024	British Diplomatic Oral History	DOHP	2351	Paper by Sir Alan Campbell, “Embassy to France - an account of Anglo-French relations, 1968-72”	1 file

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10/09/2024	LUCE	LUCE	2352	Diaries as Lord Chamberlain to HM The Queen	1 folder	23/11/2024	FINCHLEY CONSERVATIVE ASSOC.	FINC	2382	Contact book of photographs of Mrs Thatcher's visit to her constituency and administrative papers relating to her time as local MP	5 archive boxes
11/09/2024	MAJOR, Norma	NMAJ	2353	Dame Norma's papers comprising 1 box file of expenses; 1 box file of correspondence on leadership election, 1995; 1 bundle of speeches, 1993-2001; 1 envelope containing speech by President Yeltsin, Moscow 1995; 14 subject files	1 carton box, 2 box files	23/11/2024	THATCHER Associated	THCR AS	2383	Video tapes relating to Margaret Thatcher and other papers and cuttings	7 archive boxes
11/09/2024	BARKER	PBRK	2354	Addition to the papers of Paul Barker	1 envelope	20/11/2024	BACON	BACN	2384	Account by Edward Bacon of his father's life, "Francis Thomas Bacon (1904-1992)"	1 item
13/09/2024	SOAMES, Mary Associated	MCHL AS	2355	Correspondence with Mary Soames 1979-1990	2 files	15/01/2025	HIGGS	HGGS	2385	Papers of Professor Peter Higgs, comprising notebooks, published papers, correspondence and awards	9 boxes, 1 package
25/09/2024	YOUNG OF DARTINGTON, Lord	YUNG	2356	Photographs and letters of condolence	1 file	17/01/2025	BARNETT	BRNT	2386	Extract from Radio 4 PM programme, Feb 1992	1 cassette
30/09/2024	RYCROFT	RYFT	2357	Diaries maintained by Philip Rycroft, 2011-15	16 volumes	17/01/2025	Churchill Oral History Project	CHOH	2387	Recording by Elizabeth Nel on her work for WSC	1 cassette
01/10/2024	DONALD	DNLD	2358	Misc personal papers	1 archive box	27/11/2024	HILL	KHLL	2388	Assorted Churchill material retained by Kathleen Hill: various letters from Mary and Clementine Churchill; one or two telegrams from WSC; letters relating to Chequers from various PMs, politicians, etc.; short draft memoir; Chequers guest lists; press cuttings, souvenir magazines, Christmas cards, etc.; official photos from war; records	2 suitcases, 4 box files, 1 bankers box
08/10/2024	HILL	AVHL	2360	Photographs of AV Hill, Ralph Fowler, E A Milne, etc.	3 items						
09/10/2024	SQUIRE	SQRE	2361	Annotated copy of Peter Squire's 1957 PhD thesis on Russia's "Third Department".	1 volume						
17/10/2024	HAWORTH	HWTH	2362	1 poster, 1 envelope of photographs, 1 book	3 items	27/11/2024	MARSTON	LMAR	2389	Assorted Churchill material retained by Lettice Marston (later Shillingford): personal mementoes, including letters, etc; diaries 1946-49 of her time working with Churchill; photo album with personal snaps from Chartwell.	4 diaries, 1 ringbinder, 1 album
22/10/2024	NUNN MAY	ANMY	2363	Papers of Alan Nunn May	9 archive boxes	27/01/2025	FELL	AFLL	2390	Diaries (1950-1988), correspondence and related papers of Anthony Fell, Conservative MP	10 archive boxes
31/10/2024	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2364	78 record of broadcast appeal by Churchill for the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, 1951	1 record						
06/11/2024	ARUP	ARUP	2365	Papers of Ove Arup	10 boxes, 1 roll	28/01/2025	NOEL-BAKER Associated	NBKR AS	2391	Notebook of interviews about Philip Noel-Baker	1 volume
07/11/2024	BUFTON	BUFT	2366	Papers of Sydney Osborne Bufton	4 cases, 2 box files, 2 volumes	31/01/2025	DONALD	DNLD	2392	Further personal papers including 1 artefact and discs	12 boxes, 1 bicycle wheel, 3 loose items
15/11/2024	HAWORTH	HWTH	2367	1 40th birthday poster, 1988; 1 retirement presentation book, 2004; 1 envelope of letters and papers of W E Wade, 1933-42	1 box	10/02/2025	DONALD	DNLD	2393	Email regarding the unveiling of the Churchill College Master's portrait of Athene, 2025	1 digital file
13/11/2024	ASHTON	CAJM	2368	Papers, 1999-2015	7 boxes, 1 bag	03/03/2025	GREEN	FGRN	2394	Newspaper columns by Frank Leslie Green	4 volumes
13/11/2024	PENNINGTON	PENN	2369	Material related to Roger Pennington's work for Jack Le Vien, particularly "Finest Hours", 1964 and a short film made for the Churchill Centenary exhibition and appeal, 1974. Also various albums and files of Churchill memorabilia	12 archive boxes	10/03/2025	BUFTON	BUFT	2395	Mary (Mel) Bufton's diary, 2 blank volumes of the History of the Postal and Telegraph Censorship Department, and Sue Bufton's invitation to RAF Pocklington	1 package
20/11/2024	MONCRIEFF	MRCF	2370	Further papers of Chris Moncrieff	1 large envelope	11/03/2025	FELL	AFLL	2396	Photographs, newspaper cuttings, volume of biography of Fell's son	2 archive boxes
22/11/2024	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2372	2 small photographs of WSC in the Western desert, c1942-43	2 items	25/03/2025	FISHEL	FSHL	2397	Files of press cuttings, 4 VHS and 1 CD-R	2 bankers boxes
25/11/2024	BUFTON	BUFT	2373	3 photograph albums, letters and other papers	3 archive boxes	25/03/2025	SPEARING	SPRG	2398	40 audio cassettes; photographs; newspaper cuttings	1 archive box
03/12/2024	SPEARING	SPRG	2374	Further papers, including audio tapes and photographs	2 archive boxes	01/04/2025	HIGGS	HGGS	2399	Papers of Professor Peter Higgs; annotated biography by Frank Close and associated correspondence, 2000-2022; PhD thesis; notebook 1947-48	1 box
26/11/2024	BORN	BORN	2375	Letters from Heidi and Max Born to his mother, Ann; envelope containing documents relating to Max	1 wallet						
11/11/2024	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2376	Set of first day covers and coins for Churchill stamps to mark 150th anniversary of birth	1 file	09/04/2025	ELLIS	ELLS	2400	Additional papers of Captain Robert Meyric Ellis, comprising: barograph of conditions in Iceland Strait, 1941; 'Letter of Proceedings' reporting operations of HMS Suffolk against the Bismarck, 1941; naval messages, 1941; printed pamphlet of standing orders, 1944	1 file
10/12/2024	DALYELL	TADA	2377	Additional papers and VHS tapes of Tam Dalyell	1 crate, 2 box files						
11/12/2024	BULL	BULL	2378	Additional Bull family diaries, photograph albums and VHS tapes	4 plastic crates, 1 small box						
12/12/2024	ASHTON	CAJM	2379	Papers (2003-2014) including European External Action Service	3 box files, 1 lever arch file, 3 photograph albums, 1 framed item, 2 plaques	14/04/2025	CHURCHILL (Additional)	WCHL	2401	Silver jug given to WSC by the War Cabinet on his 68th birthday, 1942	1 object
					22/04/2025	BRITISH ZONE REVIEW	MISC 119	2402	Copies of British Zone Review and German newspapers	1 archive box	
12/12/2024	BARKER	PBRK	2380	Original artwork for the New Society anniversary cover, 1972 and a poster for The Other Britain exhibition, 1982	1 framed artwork, 1 poster	25/04/2025	HAWORTH	HWTH	2403	Oral history with Catherine Jackson	3 digital files
						02/05/2025	LAWFORD	LWFD	2404	Additional letters and papers of Valentine Lawford	1 box
						20/03/2025	CHARTER 88	MISC 118	2405	Papers relating to Charter 88	1 box

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20/05/2025	NOEL-BAKER Associated	NBKR AS	2406	Interviews and notes	1 USB stick
20/05/2025	FiSHEL	FSHL	2407	Press cuttings	1 boxfile, 2 A3 files
09/06/2025	FOWLER	FWLR	2408	Personal and political papers	24 bankers boxes
15/04/2025	WOOD	CHWD	2409	Editing copies of books and papers of Charles Wood, Churchill's literary assistant	7 archive boxes, 4 other boxes
10/06/2025	KELLY	DEKE	2410	Proofsheets marked up for a one volume version of "The Second World War", 1958	1 file
11/06/2025	FISHEL	FSHL	2411	Oral history recording	2 digital files
25/06/2025	TUSA	TUSA	2412	Papers, diaries, photograph albums, loose photos	3 boxes, 2 files
19/06/2025	BUFTON	BUFT	2413	Additional papers	1 file
30/06/2025	GORDON-WALKER	GNWR	2414	Engagement diaries, correspondence and papers	1 box

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Date	Acc	Description	Extent
01/07/2024	cc429	Papers relating to the RAG Bed Race	39 digital files
02/07/2024	cc430	Personnel files (2009-2017)	1827 digital files
09/07/2024	cc431	Latest College prospectus, 2018 Admissions banner	1 booklet, 1 banner
09/07/2024	cc432	Chapel term cards, orders of service	1 file
31/07/2024	cc433	Personnel files (2015-2016)	6 archive boxes
31/07/2024	cc434	Churchill Archives Centre collection files	40 archive boxes
10/10/2024	cc435	Original full-length interview of 2009 film (CCRF 112/6/9)	10 DVCam tapes
11/10/2024	cc436	2019 Scholars photograph	1 framed photograph
11/10/2024	cc437	2020 and 2023 matriculation photographs	2 photographs
21/10/2024	cc438	Memoirs of Paula Laycock	1 digital file
30/10/2024	cc439	Cowan Court construction photographs	703 digital images
30/10/2024	cc440	36a-c Storey's Way opening ceremony photographs	92 digital images
30/10/2024	cc441	36a-c Storey's Way construction photographs	25 digital images
30/10/2024	cc442	Opening of the Wolfson Foyer exhibition (2015)	16 digital images
08/11/2024	cc443	Churchill Archives Centre event files (2016-17)	456 digital files
02/01/2025	cc444	Photographs of Churchill College and of Doug Ashman's work	1 large box
07/01/2025	cc445	Colin Fraser oral history recordings	4 digital files
10/02/2025	cc446	Copies of correspondence and papers on the Churchill papers	1 file
06/03/2025	cc447	Churchill Archives Centre administrative files (inc. projects)	5 archive boxes
06/03/2025	cc448	"Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the French Government Fellowship at Churchill College" (copy of publication)	1 volume
06/03/2025	cc449	2024 Churchill College Donor Report	1 booklet
07/03/2025	cc450	Annotated annual accounts; file of memorial service orders of service & obituaries; photographs	2 files
17/04/2025	cc451	1980 Churchill College Soccer Team photograph	1 photograph
21/05/2025	cc452	Churchill College Boathouse flag	1 large cloth flag
24/06/2025	cc453	Audio recording of the first Roskill Lecture	2 audio tapes

3. British Diplomatic Oral History Programme Accessions

George Fergusson

Joined Northern Ireland Office, 1978; seconded to NI Department of Commerce, 1979–80; Private Secretary to Minister of State for NI, 1982–83; 1st Secretary, Dublin, 1988–91; joined Diplomatic Service, 1990; FCO, 1991–93; 1st Secretary, Seoul, 1994–96; FCO, 1996–99; Head: Republic of Ireland Department, 1997–99; Devolved Admins Department, 1999; Consul Gen., Boston, 1999–2003; Counsellor, Cabinet Office, 2003–06; High Commissioner, New Zealand and Samoa, 2006–10; FCO, 2010–12; Governor and C-in-C of Bermuda, 2012–16; Senior Adviser, UK Governance Group, Cabinet Office, 2016–17.

Sir Laurence Bristow

Entered FCO, 1990; 2nd Secretary, Bucharest, 1992–95; 1st Secretary: FCO, 1995–99; Ankara, 1999–2002; NATO Defence Coll., Rome, 2002–03; FCO, 2003; Ambassador to Azerbaijan, 2004–07; Deputy Head of Mission, Moscow, 2007–10; Director: Eastern Europe and Central Asia, FCO, 2010–12; National Security, FCO, 2012–15; Ambassador to Russia, 2016–20; UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties Regional Ambassador, 2020; Ambassador to Afghanistan, 2021.

Sir Christopher Hum

Joined FCO, 1967; served in: Hong Kong, 1968–70; Peking, 1971–73; Office of the UK Permanent Representative to the EEC, Brussels, 1973–75; FCO, 1975–79; Peking, 1979–81; Paris, 1981–83; Assistant Head, Hong Kong Department, FCO, 1983–85; Counsellor, 1985; Deputy Head, Falkland Island Department, FCO, 1985–86; Head, Hong Kong Department, FCO, 1986–89; Counsellor and Head of Chancery, UK Mission to UN, New York, 1989–92; Assistant Under-Secretary. of State (Northern Asia), 1992–94, (Northern Asia and Pacific), 1994–95; Ambassador to Poland, 1996–98; Deputy Under-Sec. of State and Chief Clerk, FCO, 1998–2001; Ambassador to China, 2002–05.

Robert Culshaw

FCO, 1974–75; 3rd Secretary, Muscat, 1977–79; 2nd Secretary, Khartoum, 1979–80; 1st Secretary, Rome, 1980–84; FCO, 1984–88; Head of Chancery, 1988–90, Deputy Head of Mission and Consul-Gen., 1991–93, Athens; FCO Spokesman and Head of News Department, 1993–95; Minister-Counsellor, Washington, 1995–99; Consul Gen., Chicago, 1999–2003; Director, Americas and Overseas Territories, FCO, 2003–05.

Heather Thomsett

Account of work in the Foreign Secretary's Private Office, 1943-47.

Christopher Segar

Joined FCO, 1973; 3rd, later 2nd Secretary, Dubai, 1976–79; FCO, 1979–84; Head of Chancery and Consul, Luanda, 1984–87; UK Delegation to OECD, Paris, 1987–90; Deputy Head of Mission and Consul Gen., Baghdad, 1990–91; on secondment to MoD, 1991–94; Commercial Counsellor: Riyadh, 1994–97; Peking, 1997–2001; Head of Aviation, Maritime, Science and Energy Department, FCO, 2001–03; Head of British Office, Baghdad, 2003–04.

Sir William Patey

Joined FCO, 1975; Commercial Attaché, Abu Dhabi, 1978–81; 2nd Secretary, Tripoli, 1981–84; FCO, 1984–88; 1st Secretary, Canberra, 1988–92; Dep. Head, UN Department, 1992–93, Inspector, 1994–95, FCO; Deputy Head of Mission and Consul-Gen., Riyadh, 1995–98; Head, Middle East Department, FCO, 1999–2002; Ambassador: to Sudan, 2002–05; to Iraq, 2005–06; to Saudi Arabia, 2007–10; Ambassador to Afghanistan, 2010–12.

Andrew McHallam

Joined FCO 2001; Aviation, Maritime and Energy Department, 2002-04; Counsellor, OECD Delegation in Paris, 2004-08; seconded as Deputy Chief Executive, International Financial Services London, c 2008-10; head of UK Economy Team in FCO Prosperity Directorate, 2011-13; Head of Stakeholder Communications and Engagement Team for the FCO's move during refurbishment of the London offices, 2013-16; running the Chevening Scholarship Programme, 2016-18. Cabinet Office Reviewer, 2018-24.

'Dangerous Diplomacy', memoir by Sir Allan Ramsay

Joined FCO, 1970; 1st Secretary, Cairo, 1973–76; 1st Secretary and Head of Chancery, Kabul, 1976–78; Maritime, Aviation and Environment Department, FCO ; Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Baghdad, 1980–83, and Mexico City, 1983–85; West Indian and Atlantic Department, FCO, 1985-88; Ambassador to Lebanon, 1988–90; Ambassador to Sudan, 1990–91; Ambassador to Morocco, 1992–96.

4. Citations of our Collections

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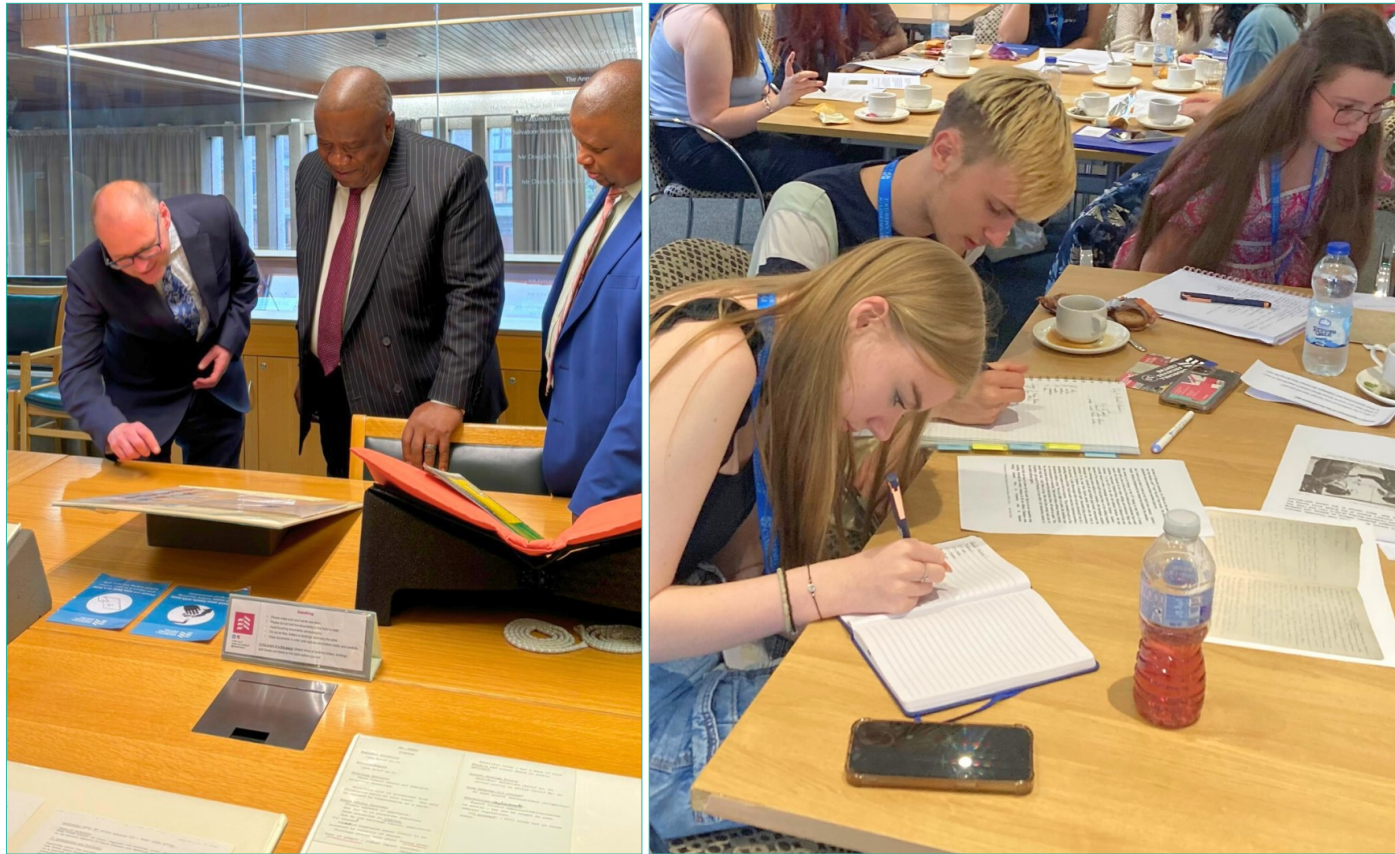
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Public engagement during the University of Cambridge Festival



Visits to the Centre by the South African High Commissioner (left), and the Sutton Trust engaging with facsimiles (right)

5. Access and Engagement Events

- July 2024**
Churchill College Admissions Open Day stand
Churchill College Alumni Reunion display
- August 2024**
Sutton Trust visit
- September 2024**
Churchill College Admissions Open Day
When Planners Get it Wrong workshop
Veterans Breakfast Club
Fort Hare Visit Symposium
Local Schools Open Day
- October 2024**
Churchill History and History & Politics Freshers event
University of Cambridge History & Politics MPhil group
- November 2024**
Institute of Historical Research History Day (London)
Uni. Of Cambridge Modern British History MPhil group
Nuremberg Trials Cambridge Schools event
Dr Emma Barrett By-Fellow talk
- January 2025**
Uni. of Cambridge MSt International Relations group
Uni. of Cambridge History Faculty Dissertation Drop-in
University of Cambridge 1B History group
Churchill College Year 12 Outreach Visit

- February 2025**
University of East Anglia Special Subject Group
Anglia Ruskin University Live Brief visit
University of Cambridge POLIS MPhil group
- March 2025**
Dark Reading poetry event
International Women’s Day display
University of Cambridge Library Graduate trainees visit
Cambridge Archives & Collections Fair
20 Ghost Club visit
College Historians visit
Antcliffe Lecture
University of Cambridge Festival Open Day
- April 2025**
Churchill College Alumni Reunion display
Cambridge Regional College visit
- May 2025**
United Arab Emirates archives research visit
South African High Commission visit
Syracuse University student group visit
Churchill College Open Day
- June 2025**
Archives & Records Management Induction Day
Sarah Teichmann Lab visit

Archives By-Fellow Researchers

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

Dr Kathy Davies Kathy Davies was a postdoctoral researcher at the Centre for Regional Economic and Social Research at Sheffield Hallam University. Kathy specialises in twentieth-century Britain and Ireland, with a research focus on energy, environment, and the lived experience of technological and policy change. Kathy’s research centred on the history of energy transitions in relation to everyday life. 	Dr Mari Takayanagi Dr Mari Takayanagi is a Historian, Archivist, Author and Heritage Professional. Mari’s particular area of expertise is women’s history, Parliamentary history, political history and social history from the mid-nineteenth to mid-twentieth centuries. During her time at the Centre, Mari’s research focused on women, Parliament and politics between 1918 and 1945 in the run-up to, and in the wake of, equal franchise in 1928. 	Dr Jacob Ward Dr Jacob Ward is currently Assistant Professor (tenured) in the History Department and Science, Technology, and Society Studies Research Programme at Maastricht University’s Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. Jacob’s current project investigates the history of futurology, from long-range planning to technology foresight, in British government from the 1960s to the 1990s. 	Sharon Mather, Churchill College Visiting Fellow Sharon Mather is a biographer whose first book, Edward Marsh: A Life of Poets, Painters & Players was shortlisted for the Tony Lothian Prize. Sharon’s current research project explores the lives of C. P. Snow, a prolific novelist and public figure and his mistress, Anne Seagrim, who was the Administrator of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. 
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Testimonials from our By-Fellows

- Dr Kathy Davies, Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Regional Economic and Social Research, Sheffield Hallam**

“One of the most valuable gifts of the Archives By-Fellowship was having time and space to think. The opportunity to live in college gave me the time to explore new material. The most fruitful new explorations were in the papers of Baron Noel-Baker. I completed three publications and have started a new journal article on advertising energy change. These successes have propelled my longer-term research ambitions.”
- Dr Jacob Ward, Maastricht University**

“My By-Fellowship was more enriching and productive than I ever expected. I arrived at Churchill thinking that I would use the archives to round out my history of British futurology by looking into the personal papers of a few relevant civil servants and academics. What I found was a brilliant and helpful team who helped me access rich, complex, and, in some cases, undiscovered collections that gave me far more insight and detail than I thought possible. My archival work started as ‘filling in the gaps’ but ended up spinning off in several exciting new research directions for my current and future research projects.”

6: Staff and Volunteers

Mr Allen Packwood (Director)
Miss Nicole Allen (Archives Assistant)
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Ms Madelin Evans (Archivist)
Ms Julie Godden (Cleaner and Conservation Assistant)
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Dr Amanda Jones (Archives Administrator)
Mr Christopher Knowles (Digital Archivist)
Mrs Paula Laycock (Records Officer)
Ms Sarah Lewery (Senior Conservator)
Mr David Parker (Conservator)
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The Archives Centre would like to acknowledge the contribution made by the following volunteers during the year:

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7: Archives Centre Governance

The Churchill Archives Committee

Dr Pieter van Houten (Chair)
Mr Santiago Aguei-Salcedo (from January 2025)
Dr Gemma Bale
The Rt. Hon. Lord Boateng
Ms Belquis Haider (until October 2024)
Ms Sarah Lewery
Professor Helen McCarthy
Dr Joshua Nall
Mr Allen Packwood
Professor David Reynolds FBA (until January 2025)
Mr Andrew Riley
Professor Seb Savory
Dr Peter Sloman
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Chair: The Rt. Hon. Lord Boateng
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