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FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Of all the introductions I have written during my first year as Development Director, this is the one that brings me the greatest joy.

For in this impact report we celebrate all that has been achieved over the last eighteen months with the support of over 1300 alumni and friends of Christ's, and we thank them all for their hugely appreciated and much needed generosity.

Over this time, we have received over £8.7m in gifts from supporters across the world, from alumni who matriculated in 1943, to those who have only recently graduated. Of this, £4.7m was received in legacies from 28 Old Members who so generously remembered Christ's in their wills. We are honoured that the College has meant so much to so many, and that they wish to recognise the impact it has had on their lives through donating to its ongoing success.

For it is absolutely true to say that this institution can only keep pursuing its course of academic excellence, reaching the brightest students with the most potential and offering them the very best experience of Cambridge, with the continued support of those who care deeply about it. As you will see on the next page, in the face of largely static tuition fees and steeply rising costs, our operational budget now runs at a deficit before donations. Regular support from alumni therefore plays a crucial role in ensuring that the College is financially sustainable from year to year. Beyond that, as this report illustrates, so many new initiatives, buildings, bursaries and scholarships are only made possible through philanthropy.

If you are reading this report as a supporter – we thank you, and hope that you will continue to give to Christ's and its future. If you are new to philanthropic engagement with the College, then I hope this insight into the significant impact of charitable giving on our students, our historic buildings and our whole community, might inspire you to make your first gift to Christ's. Please do be in touch with the Development Office if you would like to talk more about ways to support.

During my first year it has been wonderful to meet so many alumni, including those alumni who have contributed so much to the work outlined in this report. Thank you to you all, and especially to those members of our Alumni and Development Committee who do so much to support our fundraising and alumni relations activities.

I hope you enjoy reading about what philanthropy has achieved at Christ's over the last year, and look forward to sharing soon what we hope to achieve, with your help, in the future.



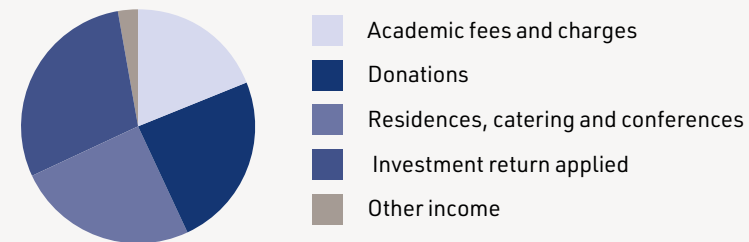
Alexandra Rowlands (m. 2003)

2023–24 in Numbers

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM OVER THE LAST FINANCIAL YEAR

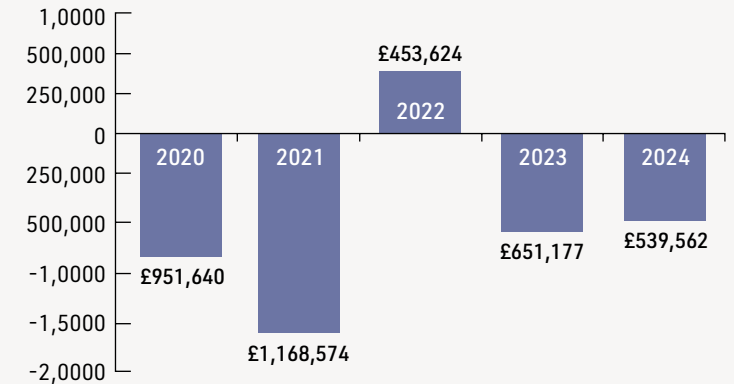
INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES

Philanthropic donations represented almost a quarter of the College's annual income in 2023–24



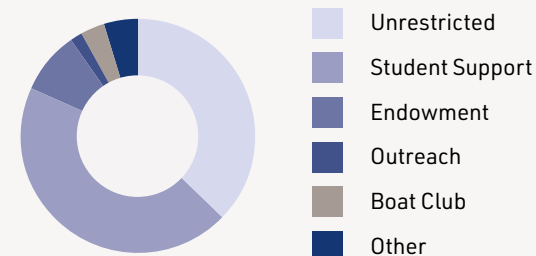
SURPLUS AND DEFICIT

Before donations, the College would have operated on a deficit of £0.54m



WHAT OUR DONORS CHOOSE TO SUPPORT

Unrestricted donations allow us the flexibility to ascribe funds to the area of greatest need at any given time



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claimed in Gift Aid this year – thank you to everyone for their declarations!

CREATING Opportunities

Donations towards our access and outreach work have helped us to reach more exceptional school students who, for a variety of social, educational and economic reasons, might otherwise not have considered a Cambridge education to be a realistic possibility. Below is a snapshot of some of our innovative activities from the past year:



Women in Maths

This year we ran the seventh iteration of our Women in Maths residential, a three-day course that allows prospective students to experience lectures, get a taste of life at Christ's, and ask questions about the admissions process. It proved so popular that we had to put on another event for those who missed out on a place! Last year's event had a remarkable impact on those who attended, with over half of participants receiving a Cambridge offer the following year.

"I really loved the talks as they showed me how maths can be used beyond A-Level and how fundamental and important it is, which makes me proud to want to study it."

Women in Maths participant



World of Words

This year we held our first ever joint World of Words residential, with King's College, offering insights into languages and culture. This three-day programme welcomed around 100 students to Cambridge, with academic sessions encompassing disciplines across a range of languages, literatures and cultures, with the aim of helping school-age students decide what to study. Of those that took part, 93% rated the programme as "excellent".

"I feel a lot more positive and less apprehensive about attending university in general, because of how much student support and community there seems to be at Cambridge. I feel like I got a real insight into daily life at Cambridge."

World of Words participant

Experience Christ's

Experience Christ's is a two-day residential that gives students from schools that have low progression rates to Higher Education the opportunity to explore a range of university subjects, from Architecture to Engineering and from Biotechnology to Law. The programme also provides prospective applicants with guidance around financial support and university applications, in an effort to "demystify" the experience of applying to Cambridge or elsewhere.

Bridging Course

The College's Bridging Course, also run jointly with King's College and now in its fifth year, gave students who have experienced educational disruption the chance to settle into Cambridge the week before the start of Michaelmas Term. This programme provided extra support in the transition between school and university, allowing students to focus on finding their feet both academically and socially through a range of academic sessions and group activities.

WE ARE ALREADY SEEING THE IMPACT OF THESE INITIATIVES ...

Of the 825 direct applicants to Christ's for 2025 entry, 28.7% (237 students) had already engaged with the College in some way, whether through in-person events hosted here, through school visits in our designated Link Areas, or

through webinars and other virtual events. Many others, too, have gone on to apply to other Cambridge colleges, and of those that had attended one of the College's four flagship residential events, a wonderful 85% were given a Cambridge interview, and 43% have since received an offer.



SUPPORTING OUR Students

The College's undergraduate bursary scheme allows students who might not otherwise be able to afford their studies to fully engage with life at university, and to focus on their degree without undue financial pressures. Thanks to the generous contributions of alumni, 80 full or partial bursaries have been awarded to undergraduates this year alone, ensuring that a Cambridge education is accessible to all.

Two recipients of these bursaries are Kate Mulvany and Abbie Lewis, both studying Modern and Medieval Languages at Christ's.

Kate Mulvany

I started at Christ's in 2022 to study MML, focusing on French and Italian. I first fell in love with languages at school. French, in particular, has always fascinated me; the way it sounds, the way it's structured, and how expressive it can be. Over time, I've developed a real passion for 19th-century French literature, which has been one of the highlights of my studies so far.

Currently, I'm spending my year abroad studying at HEC Paris, which has been an incredible experience. There's nothing quite like living abroad and having to use the language every day to improve fluency. One of the things I'm most proud of this year is my internship at Clifford Chance Paris in Business Development. It's been amazing to work in a professional environment, see how international business operates, and put my language skills to real use. It's also given me a clearer idea of the kind of career I might want to pursue in the future.

Beyond my studies, I've made sure to keep up with extracurricular activities. Tennis has always been important to me, and thanks to the bursary, I've been able to continue playing in Paris. It's been a great way to stay active, meet new people, and take a break from academic work.

Living in Paris also means I've been able to soak up the culture in a way that just isn't possible from a textbook. I've been to so many museums, historical landmarks, and literary events, all of which have made my studies feel even more relevant and exciting. Looking ahead, I'm keen to see what other opportunities I can find, such as internships or work experience that will help me take the next step towards my future career.

The bursary has made such a huge difference to my year abroad. It's helped with the essentials but also with things that have made this experience even more special. Being able to continue playing tennis, buying books to use for my coursework, and even enjoying the city as a student have all been made possible thanks to this support. It's not just about the financial help, though, it's about the freedom it's given me to make the most of this year. Paris has been an unforgettable chapter of my education, and I know I wouldn't have been able to experience it in quite the same way without the bursary.

Looking ahead, I want to keep building on everything I've learned, both academically and personally during my degree. My internship at Clifford Chance Paris has sparked an interest in business and law, and I'd love to explore that further. More than anything, I hope one day to be in a position where I can give back and support future students, just as I've been supported.

I really can't thank the donors enough for their generosity. This bursary has had such a meaningful impact on my university experience, helping me grow as a student and as a person. *Merci infiniment!*

Abbie Lewis

I came to Christ's in 2021 from a state school in Gateshead. Cambridge was never something I had truly considered. I didn't think it was the kind of place people from my area attended, and only after my GCSEs (and some prompting from my teachers) did I think about applying. I believe the prestige and affluence associated with Cambridge played into my internalisation of these stereotypes, and I'm therefore indebted to the College Bursary for allowing me to feel like I belong and deserve to be at such a prestigious institution.

I love the variety of the MML course and I was proud to receive a First in my first two years of study. Starting Ukrainian in second year was enlightening, as it helped me realise how much more I have left to learn about history. I am now pursuing a dissertation related to Ukrainian, about the 1968 novel *The Cathedral* by Oles Honchar. I love studying languages is because it opens up the world, helping you connect with others. You never just learn a language, but a culture, a history, and sometimes a whole new way of thinking. I hope to carry these skills with me throughout my life and future career, where I am considering journalism or a writing-based job.

The year abroad was a life-changing experience which I would not have profited fully from without College funding. Without the extra help, I could not have travelled or had so many unforgettable experiences. I tried skiing and canyoning for the

first time while studying in Lyon, and ran my first marathon in Amsterdam. In my second semester in Konstanz, I swam five kilometres across Lake Konstanz in their annual open water competition, finishing as second female. I also visited Italy and Switzerland for the first time, which would not have been financially possible for me without the bursary.

The bursary has enriched my final year at Christ's by allowing me to compete for Cambridge in Varsity and BUCS competitions in cross country, seconds swimming and triathlon. Highlights include being part of the winning team in 2023's swimming Varsity, and recently watching the Cambridge women's A team win a historic first-ever gold medal in BUCS cross country. I was delighted to make the seconds team for triathlon, and I have been selected to represent Cambridge in the London Marathon this year. This year I am the swimming captain for the triathlon club, and I am finding it very rewarding coaching new swimmers. Sport is such an essential part of my work-life balance here in Cambridge and I consider it to be of the utmost importance for my mental health. I am grateful that I can practise sport to such a competitive level here.

I feel privileged to have partaken in quintessential "Cambridge" experiences such as formals and even Christ's May Ball in first year, which was a truly unforgettable night. I have never felt like I have had to miss out on any parts of the unique Cambridge experience due to financial concerns, making me feel very included in all areas of College life.



LIFE CHANGING Experiences

Generous support in the form of travel grants enables our students to extend their learning beyond the confines of their degree. During last year's Long Vacation, travel grants ranging from £75 to £1500 were awarded to 55 undergraduates, allowing them to attend courses in other countries, hone their language skills, and broaden their horizons.

Natural Sciences student and AC Blyth Sports Award winner Tom Spencer (m. 2021) travelled to the Italian and Swiss Alps to compete in mountain running, funded by a G.R.N. Minchin travel grant. Tom says:

I have been fortunate to receive generous support from the College and its donors throughout my time here, allowing me to explore the world whilst representing England as an international mountain runner.

My summer began in the foothills of the Italian Alps, where I ran in two races: the vertical race with 1000m of ascent over 3.5km, and the next day a trail half-marathon with 1200m of ascent and descent. I ran these same races in 2023 and was very happy to improve my times and positions in both, coming fourth in the trail race amongst professional international athletes.

After enjoying the mountains (the training is more suitable than the flatlands of Cambridgeshire!), I crossed into Switzerland for the world-renowned Sierr-Zinal race, a brutal 31km ascent up a valley in the Swiss Alps. After climbing 1800m in the first 10km, you emerge above the treeline to a

spectacular view of five 4000m peaks, giving the race its nickname, 'La Course des cinq 4000'. After a speedy 15km section, you begin the final 5km descent into Zinal at the crux of the valley. I finished the race in 2:39:36, coming in 16th place and becoming the 99th person to finish in under 2 hours 40 in the event's 51-year history. This achievement, amongst some of the greatest trail runners of our time, was a truly spectacular moment.

I would like to thank the donors who have allowed me to experience more of the world, both culturally and in sport, than would've been possible without their generous support.



Tom on an alpine trail

Natural Sciences student Georgie Van Dyke (m. 2022) and Geography student Maisie Craddock (m. 2022) travelled together to Iceland and Canada to explore regions of geological interest, supported by a Zatman travel grant. Georgie writes:

We began the trip in Reykjavik, Iceland to explore the city and learn more about its history and geology. One of my favourite places was the Hallgrímskirkja Church, designed to resemble the Icelandic landscape with basaltic columns representing mountains and glaciers.

We then took a 'Golden Circle' day trip, seeing incredible geological phenomena like geysers, boiling mud pits, and hot springs. Possibly my favourite part of the whole trip was standing between the Eurasian and North American tectonic plates in Þingvellir National Park. We walked around the Gullfoss Waterfall before visiting Geysir (a hot spring and geothermal area). The Strokkur geyser erupted every few minutes up to heights of 40m, which was so exciting, and great for learning more about the science of the area and its formation.

For the second part of our trip, we flew to Canada, where we visited the Toronto Islands and CN Tower in Toronto. We also spent time at the Royal Ontario Museum, where I was particularly interested in the range of fossils from the Burgess Shale. The museum had an incredible range of trilobite fossils, and I enjoyed observing the differences between these specimens and comparing them to the types taught in Earth Sciences.

We also visited Niagara Falls, which was the most incredible experience. I was taken aback by the sheer scale and size of the Falls and the volume and velocity of the water flow. The 'Journey Behind the Falls' experience taught us about the history of the area and allowed us to walk behind the Falls, witnessing their power and sound from behind. The White Water Walk took us alongside the Niagara River's Class 6 rapids, whose powerful water flow made me excited to explore similar topics in the



Georgia and Maisie in Iceland

Quantitative Environmental Sciences course that I will take next year. It was incredible learning about the geology and history of the Niagara Gorge and Escarpment while directly observing the rock strata and geological features of the area. We also visited a ribbon waterfall, the Devil's Punchbowl, where the gorge wall was composed of differently coloured stratified rock segments deposited by glacial waters. It was great to find things preserved in the field that we had previously only seen in lectures, like a trilobite fossil preserved in a cliff wall.

This was a once-in-a-lifetime trip, and I am so grateful that we were able to visit these incredible places and witness some of the most amazing natural phenomena in the world. This would not have been possible without the College travel grant, and I will always reflect on this experience with gratitude and a smile. It undoubtedly furthered my interest and passion in geology and Earth Sciences, and I cannot wait to continue studying these topics in my degree and beyond.

SPOTLIGHT ON Research

Philanthropic support for our postgraduates not only helps our students, but also the world at large through the research that it inspires and enables. MPhil and PhD students are working at the forefront of innovation, but the scarcity of funding available from the UK's research councils means that many talented students are prevented from carrying on to postgraduate study.

Joachim Nicolodi

Philosophy PhD student Joachim is working in the intersection between Philosophy and Neuroscience to address an increasingly relevant and controversial topic: AI and creativity. Joachim tells us:

My PhD investigates creativity in the human brain and whether meaningful similarities exist between this and the processes of AI systems, particularly large language models (LLMs). This research has significant implications, including the legal ownership of output generated by systems like ChatGPT, which currently exists in a grey area. If my research shows AI can exhibit creativity, the debate could shift to suggest that the systems themselves are the most plausible candidates for copyright ownership. Alternatively, if my findings suggest AI is merely a tool for human artists, it



Joachim presenting his research

could strengthen the case for attributing copyright to the human prompter.

The greatest challenge of my PhD, and its most rewarding aspect, is its interdisciplinary nature which requires a strong grasp of different fields and literatures. Discussing my work at conferences with computer scientists, neuroscientists, philosophers, and artists has been the most exciting part of my research so far. I am also deeply grateful to my two interdisciplinary supervisors, who continuously guide me in the right direction.

I am even more indebted to the donors who made this possible. PhD funding is extremely competitive, and this studentship allows me to live in one of the most intellectually stimulating cities in the world, immensely benefitting my research and personal growth. I can attend seminars, review papers for the Cambridge Journal of AI, and travel to conferences in the UK and abroad, without having to work part-time to support myself. This allows me to fully embrace university life and all it has to offer; I even joined the Cambridge University Boxing Team this year, providing a sense of community and balance alongside my academic work.

I enjoy my life as a PhD student immensely and hope to continue with academia after completing my degree. Although the academic job market is competitive, I believe my PhD and the many opportunities that come with being a researcher here provide a strong foundation. I am profoundly grateful for the opportunity to pursue this path.

Yuri Takahashi

I am writing a PhD focusing on cell behaviours with the Steventon Group in the Department of Genetics. Before Christ's, I studied at the University of California, Berkeley.

As an embryo develops, cells move to new places to help shape the body. To do this, they change from stationary cells into wandering ones. This change must be carefully controlled so that cells move at the right time and in the right way to become the correct structures of the body. We have a good understanding of how cells receive information to start this movement, but it is unclear whether this transition affects how cells process external information. My research forces cells that normally remain stationary to "walk", leading them to initially gain – but later lose – the ability to respond to environmental cues. This suggests that as cells transition into a migratory state, they fine-tune their own sensitivity to environmental signals, shaping embryonic development. It also provides new insights into how cells coordinate movement and communication in development and disease.

One of the most enjoyable discoveries of my PhD has been how fundamentally collaborative science is, with meaningful progress often coming from exchanging ideas and working with others. Another unexpected joy has been teaching, which deepens my understanding of my own field and strengthens my ability to communicate ideas.

The Herchel Smith Studentship has been instrumental to my academic and personal development, allowing me to attend conferences, engage with the broader scientific community and enhance both my research and career development. I am deeply grateful for this studentship, which has enabled me to grow as a researcher, educator, and member of the scientific community. Looking ahead, I plan to pursue a postdoctoral position in embryology and developmental biology and hope one day to establish my own research group, inspiring the next generation of scientists.

Ossie Visick

I am currently pursuing an MPhil in World History after completing a History BA at Christ's. My BA allowed me to study a range of topics under excellent supervisors who broadened my academic horizons and whose mentorship encouraged me to pursue further research. However, without the financial support of the Sir Satyendra Nath Roy Studentship, this would not have been possible.

My research focuses on an understudied event in Indian history: the plundering of Delhi in 1739 at the hands of the Persian Shah, Nader Shah Afshar. Within six hours, Nader's rampage killed 20,000 to 30,000 people, crippling the Mughal Empire and arguably paving the way for British colonisation. Rather than using this event to explain the rise of the English East India Company in South Asia, I hope to provide a new angle, applying the lens of 'The Persianate' and the millennium before it, rather than the two centuries after it.

'The Persianate' refers to the cultural bonds which united different societies through the Persian language. The Mughal Empire in India was heavily 'Persianised', well-versed in Persian literature and art, and dependent on a vast bureaucracy conducted in Persian. This leaves a paradox of how one dynasty, steeped in Persianate cultural idioms, could enact such violence on another with which it shared so much in common. My research hopes to explain Nader Shah's atrocities through the Persianate, showing how shared cultural understanding did not always warrant fraternity, but often legitimated shocking violence. This research is especially important to me at a time of political isolationism and nationalism in India and Iran, and I am finding the research process very rewarding.

The studentship which I received from Christ's has allowed me to deepen my understanding of this field, learn new skills, and prepare myself for a future career. My close attachment to Christ's has only been reinforced by this MPhil year. For this I am very thankful and hope that Christ's will continue to support research like mine in the future.

MAKING A LASTING Impact

DR RHODRI WILSON MEMORIAL FUND

In 1983 the friends and family of Dr Rhodri Wilson (m. 1977) set up a fund in his memory to support medical students during their 'elective' placements, providing up to £300 towards travel and unexpected costs. Over the ensuing years, more than a hundred young medics have benefitted from this support, including current students Katy Hempson and Emily Durling.

Katy Hempson

After a first placement at Addenbrooke's, I spent four weeks at Hue Central Hospital in Vietnam, split between Paediatrics and Obstetrics & Gynaecology, with some shifts in the Emergency department. There I stayed with other medical students with whom I developed close friendships, shared advice, and attended Vietnamese lessons and cooking classes. At the hospital, I attended daily ward rounds and clinics, spent time on call, joined out of hours shifts, and practised a variety of practical skills under supervision. I was fortunate enough to meet incredibly welcoming doctors who



Katy in Vietnam

invited me to teaching, ensured I attended and scrubbed into surgeries, and allowed me to assist within the boundaries of my competence.

Vietnamese healthcare seemed more efficient than in the UK, with many more patients seen per hour. However, antibiotic resistance is a major issue in Vietnam. I saw two separate cases of people on the strong antibiotic meropenem for over 40 days, as the bacteria was resistant to everything else.

My time at Hue Central Hospital allowed me to see conditions that are rare in the UK like dengue fever, hand-foot-and-mouth disease, tracheal bronchus, and rhesus disease. An unpleasant and challenging element was seeing children in ICU being tied onto beds with families only allowed brief biweekly visits. Obstetric practice is culturally different from the UK, with women encouraged to give birth in silence and often being shushed or gently slapped by midwives for crying out. No relative (especially the father) is allowed to be present during the birth. Insurance does not cover epidurals, so many women give birth without pain relief. Almost every woman giving birth vaginally has an episiotomy whether required or not, as it is believed to reduce the incidence of complications and severe tears in the generally smaller birth canals of Vietnamese women. It was always difficult to watch and meant that most women had a postpartum haemorrhage by UK standards, losing over a litre of blood in an uncomplicated birth. However, there were also

heartwarming and rewarding moments – every Wednesday I volunteered to play with children in the paediatric oncology department; I supported many women through childbirth; and helped to feed, wash, soothe and vaccinate many newborns whilst the mother was recovering.

Outside of my placement, I immersed myself in Vietnamese culture and travelled with my new friends, from bustling Ho Chi Minh City to Sa Pa, the 'City in the Fog'. Highlights included sunset paddleboarding along the Perfume River,

Emily Durling

My elective was based in Nepal, with the first placement in Kathmandu, and the second around the town Manthali, from which we travelled to smaller villages.

In Kathmandu, I worked in the Emergency Department and Anaesthetics. The privacy maintained through blue curtains in the NHS did not exist – conversations about potential pregnancies, bowel motions and STIs occurred in front of relatives and strangers in crowded rooms. Basic examinations and procedures regularly took place completely openly. I realised later that this made a lot more sense culturally than I had thought, with Nepali culture being incredibly open in welcoming strangers and sharing personal stories. Nevertheless, it took time to get used to.

The most memorable patient was a man who was rapidly deteriorating and transferred to the resuscitation room. Despite being almost unconscious with incredibly rapid breathing, the doctors waited around, explaining that they were waiting for his relatives to buy the supplies needed to intubate. Once the relatives arrived and the intubation was done, they were left alone with a bag-valve mask. They started to use it incorrectly, squeezing all the air out of the bag and not allowing time for it to refill. We luckily found a consultant to explain how to correctly ventilate, after which the ventilation carried on successfully.

traversing the Hai Van Pass on motorbikes, and climbing Mount Fansipan, which was challenging but incredibly worthwhile with breathtaking scenery. I was grateful to meet so many other students – sharing these experiences with them formed close and long-lasting friendships.

My time on elective has encouraged me to pursue a career in Paediatrics or Obstetrics & Gynaecology, and I am now considering working abroad in the future, either in humanitarian aid or in developing countries.

My anaesthetics placement instantly felt more reminiscent of the UK, though I still never got used to patients paying for everything needed during their stay. This unexpectedly extended to surgery, with the patient turning up with a bag of surgical equipment. Swabs, scalpel and sterile gloves were all purchased from the hospital.

In Manthali, I worked at a small private hospital (Tamakoshi Hospital) and at healthcare outposts in tiny neighbouring villages. The highlight of my time at Tamakoshi was learning how to perform obstetric ultrasounds – being the one to help a first-time mother hear their baby's heartbeat is something which I will always remember. Our rural postings were very hands-on, with sometimes over 100 ultrasounds in one day, split between three of us. Limited resources meant that we had to fashion ultrasound gel bottles from water bottles and random containers. Patients often travelled for several hours on foot just for pain relief or an X-ray and could arrive at any time of day. Although seeing so many patients could be overwhelming, it was an incredibly rewarding experience which made me appreciate how varied and tough rural medicine can be.

Beyond placements we explored Nepal, from the streets of Kathmandu to the mountains of the Himalayas. Kathmandu was incredibly vibrant and busy, and we spent time both visiting cultural sights and relaxing with traditional yoga. Manthali was peaceful and beautiful, and after our placement finished, we hiked the Annapurna Circuit – the views were indescribable, and the serenity of the mountains made for a wonderful end to an unforgettable trip.

CONSERVING THE Past

The Library and Archives at Christ's hold many important and intriguing artefacts and documents that shed light on both the history of the College and that of the wider world.

Thanks to the support of alumnus and medieval historian Andrew Loader (m. 1983), we have been able to undertake vital conservation work on two of the Library's Coptic Arabic manuscripts, bequeathed to the College by Sir Stephen Gaselee in 1943. The manuscripts were suffering primarily from iron gall ink degradation, a process whereby the ink degrades, causing words to become illegible and – in the case of one of the manuscripts – large sections of the page to become detached. The conservation work supported by Andrew's gift has allowed the pages to be restructured, with conservators consolidating the missing pieces with delicate Japanese tissue paper. The result is that the manuscripts are now in a stable state where they can be accessed and consulted, even if the fragility of some pages means that they require extra care.

These conservation efforts have also opened up further opportunities to study the manuscripts and discover their secrets. Preliminary investigations have determined that the



text is a translation of the Gospel of Matthew the Evangelist, with one of the manuscripts containing a rather fascinating key showing where musical notation could be found in the page margins.

Despite these recent revelations there are still many secrets to be discovered, not least about the age of the manuscripts. The Arabic palaeography provides a rough date range of anywhere between the fifteenth and eighteenth centuries, while further study would allow us to narrow down the possibilities through dating the paper itself – whether it is found to be Islamicate 'wove' paper, or the later European 'laid'. Being able to date the manuscripts more accurately would bring fascinating insights into the context around their original production.



FACILITATING THE Future

Legacy gifts of all sizes can have a long-lasting, positive impact on generations of Christ's students to come. One generous bequest received recently was from Giles Dixon (m. 1947), who died in 2023 at the age of 97. After pursuing a career in plant genetics, Giles decided to leave £10,000 in his Will to support students working in the same field of enquiry.

Giles initially completed a degree in Engineering at Queen's University, Belfast, before joining the Royal Engineers during the Second World War. When he was demobbed, he came up to Christ's to read Natural Sciences, specialising in Genetics, which had fascinated him since his schooldays. After studying at Christ's, he enjoyed a long and successful career in plant breeding which took him from Kenya to the United States, as well as all around the UK. He even returned to Higher Education for a third time, studying for an MSc in Biometrical Genetics at the University of Birmingham.

Giles's generous gift to Christ's has ensured that future students will benefit from the same opportunities that he received while studying here, and will inspire those students who share his passion for plant genetics.

Despite being based in North Lincolnshire, Giles was a regular visitor back to College for reunion

dinners and gatherings of the Fisher Society well into his nineties. As he wrote to us some years ago: 'I think the spirit of the collegiate "family" seems to grow stronger in older age!'



LEAVING A LEGACY

Leaving a bequest of any size makes a real difference to the financial security of the College for generations to come, and enables us to develop and flourish as a thriving academic community. Those who leave a legacy to Christ's are encouraged to become members of the Fisher Society, named after the close confidant of Lady Margaret Beaufort,

and to attend the annual Fisher Society Lunch usually held in June.

If you are interested in leaving a legacy to Christ's, or would like to know more about the Fisher Society, you are most welcome to contact our Development Director Alexandra Rowlands (aj269@christs.cam.ac.uk).

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Professor RC Simmons

1956

Mr JJ Barker
Mr RG Boxall²⁰
Mr JAD Cropp
Mr PJ Downes¹⁵
Mr AW Easton

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- Italics indicates that the donor is deceased
- (F) indicates that the donor is a Fellow
- (BF) indicates that the donor is a Bye-Fellow
- (N) indicates that the donor is a new donor to the College this year
- ^{10/15/20} indicates that the donor has given to College for the past ten/fifteen/twenty years consecutively

Mr MJ Firth
Mr MFC FitzGerald
*Mr RM Goss**
Mr FG Maunder¹⁰
Dr NML Nathan
Mr RS Reynolds¹⁵
Mr AM Smith
Mr GH Stevens
Professor IAA Thompson
*Mr CD Tuttle**
*Mr JP Waddington**
Mr JB Walton
Dr AB Wells
Anonymous [1]

1957

Mr MD Brown
Dr HJ Clase¹⁵
Mr H Donaldson
Professor Sir Michael
Edwards [F]
Mr JDA Evans
Mr AF George
Mr RG Gillard
Mr AD Harkavy
Mr RC McIntosh
Mr RD Nelson
Mr JS Nye
Dr GW Price
*Mr JBdeV Rudolph**
*Mr GR Solway**
Mr ND Thomson
Mr JJ Wittings¹⁵

1958

Mr CDJ Armitage
Dr JN Bardsley¹⁰
Canon P Clark¹⁰
Mr JW Collis¹⁰
Mr JD Crowley
Mr MS Darby

Mr TR Epton
Mr TJB George¹⁵
Mr A Harrison [F]
Mr CG Joy
Mr AM Kerr¹⁰
Professor DN Lee
Mr JDD MacBean
Mr RR Mansfield
Mr DJK Masson
Mr DG McGill¹⁵
Mr WG Munro
Mr PJ Netherwood
Mr CA Park
Mr AJA Parkes
Mr JT Parkinson
Mr RA Pearce¹⁵

*Mr LA Pickering**
Mr JN Sefton¹⁵
Mr DT Sparham
Mr MH Stansbie
Emeritus Professor
MW Swales¹⁵
Mr RH Taylor¹⁵
The Rev RW Taylor
Mr J Thorneycroft
Mr RH Tym²⁰
Mr IR Walker
Emeritus Professor R Walsh
Mr PH Wiggall

Mr CM Amies
Mr IA Balding
Sir Adrian Beamish
Mr CA Farris¹⁵
Mr MGC Gibbs¹⁵
Mr GN Goodman
Mr MA Gore²⁵
Mr BA Hargreaves
Mr MJ Hitchcock
*Sir David John**

Mr AW Jones
Mr PMJ Ledwith
Mr JW Lloyd
Mr RCB Michaelson
Mr MJ Miller
Mr JM Radcliffe
Dr JG Schofield
*Mr DK Sharp**
Mr JGC Stainer
Dr D Swaine¹⁵
Colonel D Verschoyle
The Hon Mr Justice
RM Webster¹⁵
Mr RH Williams

1960

Mr JA Bellamy
Professor Sir Martin Evans [F]
Professor CD Frith¹⁰ [F]
Mr W Howkins¹⁵
Mr DK Jobling
Mr TRH Luce
Dr R Mason¹⁰
Professor GR Rastall
Dr JB Ridyard
Mr JCN Robinson²⁵
Mr MCW Sandford¹⁰
Anonymous [1]

1961

Mr WJ Anderson
Dr SR Berger
Dr R Canepa-Anson
Dr JBH Carter
Professor J Clarke¹⁰ [F]
Professor RW Howard
Mr PS Larkman¹⁰
Mr CA Long¹⁰
Mr H Mitchell
Mr SJ Oldfield
Dr R Pizer¹⁰
Mr JST Renton¹⁰
Mr ME Rotherham
Mr IE Scholey
Mr DMB Skinner¹⁵
Mr A Sleight¹⁰
Mr JE Talbot
Anonymous [1]

1962

Mr JB Abington¹⁰
Professor CJ Allday¹⁰
Dr DK Apps
Emeritus Professor SG Bown
Reverend AD Brear¹⁵
Mr RG and Mrs S Kerr
Professor JR and
Mrs MT Kerridge
Mr JI Lang¹⁰
Mr CD MacRae
Professor MB Mathews
Dr CA Moore¹⁰
Mr MJ Muir-Smith
Mr JR Oliver

Professor NG Parker¹⁰
Mr GA Paterson
Mr MR Pike
Mr RL Pilkington¹⁵
Dr MA Smith
Mr RAS Thomson

1963

Dr RE Anson
Dr AP Armit¹⁰
Mr RA Arthur¹⁵
Mr TP Barnes
Mr CMF Brooker
Professor CH Chapman
Emeritus Professor CJ Darwin
Mr DB Evans
Mr DK Exham
Dr RS Fidler
Mr TJ Hill
Mr AJ Hilton¹⁰
Mr PG Hofman
Professor MH Johnson [F]
and Dr F Woodman¹⁰ [FF]
Mr WG Knox¹⁰
Dr MA Matovich
Dr SJ Morris
Mr PGJ Noyce¹⁰
Emeritus Professor
DC Russell¹⁰
Professor Sir Simon Schama
[F] and Dr VE Papaioannou
Mr PC Sondhi
Sir Martin Sorrell [F]
Dr AK Stapleton
Dr JD Temple

1964

His Hon GS Barham
Mr R Birkby¹⁰
Dr KM Carpenter
Mr RD Eastcott
Mr CK Findlay
Mr I Harvey
Mr ARG James
Mr MK Jenner²⁰
Mr JC Levett
Dr JTB Marshall
Mr MA McLaren-Turner¹⁰
Professor JM Parker
Mr PSM Ramsey²⁰
Mr RJ Saw¹⁰
Dr AE Smith [F]
Mr MF Smith
Mr PA Thompson
Mr DVI Waczhadze
Mr R Wemyss Brooks
Mr NC Wilkinson
Professor J Woolford

1965

Mr MGW Anderson¹⁵
Mr GJ Benians
Mr AL Brooke and
Mrs C Brooke

Mr SL Brunton
Mr PA Cartmell
Mr P Clayton¹⁵
Emeritus Professor
KJ Clemetson
Professor FE Corrigan¹⁵
The Rev JC Eade
Mr GD Farnsworth¹⁰
Dr RC Fieldsend¹⁵
Mr DT Firshman
Dr RA Flude
*Mr NRL Fry**
Dr AD Gilbert
Dr DJ Gunaratnam¹⁰
Dr JMP Hodgson¹⁵
Mr DJ Hollister¹⁰
Mr DD Hooker
Dr PGN Jeppesen¹⁰
Mr SL Jones
Mr JT Kyle¹⁰
Mr AW Lauder²⁰
Dr JM Lloyd
Mr J and Mrs N Mackison
The Rt Hon Sir Martin
Moore-Bick¹⁵ [F]
Mr PJ Nelson¹⁰
Mr CFA Pantin¹⁰
Dr MS Rapaport
Dr G Rees
Dr JS Robertshaw
Dr VR Southgate¹⁰
Mr T Swallow
Mr AJ Swindale¹⁰
Dr R Treციokas
Mr DF Walden
Mr JWB Worth
Anonymous [3]

1966

Mr CR Aldridge
Mr GR Beer
The Rev EM Burgess¹⁵
Mr TH Cartmell
Professor RR Clements
Mr DA Crofts
Mr DJ Eade
Dr JM Ellwood
Mr PH Emmerson¹⁵
Dr MF Ford¹⁰
Mr TK Gibbons
Dr DJ Gooch
Mr MB Harris²⁰
Mr NG Kenyon¹⁰
Professor PS Kitcher [F]
Professor DJ Ormrod¹⁵
Mr HP Rogers¹⁵
Mr MT Rogers²⁰
Mr J Silkin
Dr PR Sterland
Mr GR Suggett¹⁵
Mr IC Thompson
Professor J KJ Thomson
Mr P Warne
Dr MD Winton

Mr MR Woodfield
Mr JD Young and
Mrs D Young¹⁰
Anonymous [1]

1967

Dr PI Adriaenssens¹⁰
Dr DH Beasley¹⁰
Mr RM Broadway¹⁰
Professor CB Carter
Mr DH Colville²⁰
Mr GL Dale-Jones
Mr JD Davidson²⁵
Professor J Day
Dr RG Dent¹⁰
Mr JW Downer¹⁵
Mr JBP Farnell
Mr PC Harries
Dr CW Howard
Dr IA Johnson
Mr GM Jones
Mr MA Kyle¹⁵
Mr RA MacAndrew
Mr IA McNabb
Mr MS Monie¹⁰
Mr G O'Sullivan
Mr MJ Quinn
Dr GHD Royston
Mr GC Solway
Mr RNG Stone
Mr R Tebboth¹⁵
Mr AJ Wheeldon¹⁰
Mr LI Zokay¹⁵
Anonymous [6]

1968

Mr GL Anderson
The Rev RD Bainbridge¹⁵
Mr MC Benford
Mr RR Borgerhoff Mulder
Mr PH Bradney¹⁵
Dr CJ Catherasoo
The Rt Hon Sir Patrick
Coghlin
Mr SC Fergusson¹⁵
Dr A Fertig
Mr MH Gidney
Professor SR Giles
Dr SJS Hart
Mr GJ House¹⁰
Dr G Lockwood
Dr DJ MacArthur¹⁰
Mr RW Meldrum²⁰
Mr WA Noblett¹⁵
The Rev SGF Owens
Mr JM Pickford
Dr R Ramasamy
Mr R Rawlings¹⁵
Mr DR Smith¹⁰
Mr R Tansley
Dr GR West
Mr GRG Wilson
Anonymous [2]

1969

Dr SA Boffey
Mr AJ Bowden¹⁰
Professor WH Bryson¹⁰
Mr SL Buckingham¹⁵
Dr PF Bullett¹⁰
Mr MP Cantor
The Rev SD Coe
Mr MJ Dickenson
Mr HA Duthie
Dr JA Jewell¹⁰ [BF]
Mr A Kaye
Dr DR Middleton
Mr AMM Murray¹⁵
Mr CD O'Brien
Dr M Papouchado
Mr R Rowlands¹⁵
Professor PR Sabor
Professor RN Swanson²⁰
Mr RG Taylor
Dr EJ Webb²⁰
Mr GR Wilson
Mr IA Woods
Anonymous [1]

1970

Mr DC Berger
Mr PJ Butler
Professor DP Clark²⁵
Dr JP Cox¹⁰
Mr EM Dehn
Mr MAD Donnithorne-Tait
Mr DI Hall
Mr WD Hines¹⁰
Mr J McGrath¹⁵
Mr KM Romanski
Mr AK Ross¹⁰
Reverend JH Tattersall
Mr MH Thurston Smith
Mr B Towler¹⁵
Professor MH Wikander
Mr HV Williams
Anonymous [1]

1971

Professor A Blakeborough
Mr AJ Brown [BF] and
The Brown Source Trust
Dr PJT Drew
Mr MR Evans
Dr AP Imeson
Mr GR Jay¹⁰
Mr JD Kitching¹⁰
Mr MTG Labram
*Mr TMR Lintott**
Professor M Lockett
Dr AJ Murday¹⁵
Mr IA Murray
Mr D Nugent¹⁰
Mr G Phillipson¹⁰
Mr DL Plummer
Mr CC Rowe¹⁰
Mr PE Sayer¹⁰
Mr JAL Wethered

Mr SR Williams
Anonymous [1]

1972

Dr WR Aucott
Mr SJ Bagnall
Mr DP Baines
Dr NS Booth¹⁵
Dr RDH Brown
Mr JA Cheetham
Mr RB Coates¹⁵
Mr ECFG Cole
Professor JR Corner¹⁰
Professor AM Cottenden
Mr AW Crispus Jones
Mr CM David¹⁰
Mr F Drasar
Mr GP Dyche
Professor DM Gale
The Rev KH Godshall
Mr AT Humphreys¹⁵
Ms MR James
Mr D Main Thompson
Mr WJ Morgan
Mr D Moss¹⁰
Mr A Parnell
Sir Hugh Pelham [F]
Mr MSTJ Pimley and
Mrs K Jensen Pimley
Mr DL Pope¹⁵
Mr RG Scriven
Professor SA Smiles
Mr PJ Smyth¹⁵
Mr JM Summers
His Hon Judge TH Teague¹⁰
Major General TN Tyler
Mr J Whelan

1973

Mr TG Beddall
Mr BA Berman¹⁰
Mr JP Bosshardt
Mr IF Buck
Mr JR Cerkelianas
Mr NPJ Cocksedge
Mr DJ Densley
Mr MR Emery¹⁰
Dr DJ Ford
The Rev Dr PTH Hatton
Professor GF Heyer
Mr MJ Holley¹⁵
Mr PG Holmes
Dr JP Hosker
District Judge MA Hovington¹⁵
Dr JA Hudson
Mr AP Jackson¹⁵
Mr TL Jones¹⁵
Professor CR Kirk
Mr RJ Nelson²⁰
The Rev JJ Newlin¹⁰
Mr JL Osborn
Mr K Raitlon-Woodcock
Mr PS Redstone
Mr CW Rees

Mr DN Roberts
Mr C Scott
Mr CW Shea
Professor Sir Jim Smith [F]
Dr MC Steward¹⁰
Dr KJ Walsh¹⁵
Mr KS Warwick
Mr JH Wendorf
Mr DJ Whitfield¹⁰
Mr K Woodward¹⁰
Dr G Wyss¹⁰
Anonymous [2]

1974

Dr DM Abraham
Dr AB Apps
Mr HT Ashton
Professor JG Basker
Mr SG Bisson
Dr AMC Brown
Mr PH Chandler¹⁵
Mr PJ Cork
Mr PC Fittin
Mr AN Hitchcox
Mr D Jefford
Professor GJ McCulloch
Mr RB Moore¹⁰
Mr AC Turner
Mr NJ Wallace
Mr GR Whittaker [F]
Mr RI Wyatt
Anonymous [4]

1975

Mr WO Aldridge¹⁰
Mr RB Barrett
Mr PG Barton
Mr JR Beach
Mr AJ Beckerleg
Dr MC Cook¹⁵
Dr AN Corps
Mr MR Corry
Mr AR Cunningham
Mr JM Dallman¹⁰
Captain ACG Docwra
Mr CS Garden
Mr NIA Hindhaugh¹⁵
Mr IC Hodgson
Mr RD Holdsworth
Mr HA Hyman²⁰
Mr AR Jordan
Mr CK Kangai
Dr JP Hosker
Mr KW McWilliams²⁰
Mr JDC Preddy²⁰
Mr SM Revell
Dr MJ Seymour²⁰
Mr RK Shukla
Mr DS Syers
Mr TM Walker
Mr SH Whittle¹⁰
Dr CS Wolfe²⁰
Mr SEA Wolfe
Mr SC Young
Anonymous [1]

1976

Mr AE Allen
Dr BO Amure¹⁰
Mr AI Archibald¹⁰
Dr AJS Chojecki
Mr R De Tullio
Mr RJ Dearden¹⁰
Mr SW Faria¹⁰
Mr BH Gallaher
Mr PW Greggor¹⁵
Mr AJ Ingram
Dr MT Isaac¹⁰
Mr DS Knoyle
Dr R Lewis¹⁰
Mr RI MacLean
Mr MJ Morley
Mr AJ Overs¹⁰
Mr CR Pendrill
Mr DW Rees
Mr SA Roberson
Mr MS Robinson
Mr TJ Robson
Dr PJ Rosser
Mr FW Salway
Mr ADG Sells
Mr JM Smith
Professor L Sparks
Mr T Uchiyamada
Mr M Webster
Mr EPK Wong

1977

Mr AWJ Agius¹⁰
Mr PJ Attfield and
Mrs A Attfield
Dr ID Buley
Mr PG Cheshire¹⁰
Mr PJ David
Mr AK Dey¹⁰
Mr CC Gopsill
Dr J Hayes¹⁵
Professor CJ Howe
Mr AJ Huby
Mr M Jones¹⁰
Dr PM Knapton
Mr GW Lloyd²⁰
Mr D Lockwood
Mr D Lorimer¹⁵
Mr ND Low¹⁰
Dr JP Mason¹⁵
Mr JP Nelmes
Dr FE Pickworth¹⁵
Mr JC Segal¹⁰
Mr J Thornton
Anonymous [2]

1978

The Rev FW Atkins¹⁰
Mr CM Barnett¹⁵
Mr IC Grant²⁰
Mr BJ Heard
Mr DC Holliday
Dr JR Levison
Dr JW Liebeschuetz

Dr STR MacSweeney
Professor PT Muchlinski¹⁰
Dr IL Nunez¹⁵
Dr CA O'Mahony-Zed
Mr C Parsons¹⁰
Dr TP Robbins
Dr TJ Sowton
Fr TC Swinglehurst
Anonymous [2]

1979

Mr MA Bennett¹⁰
Dr JR Botting
Mr AMG Bud
Mr HL Canaway
Mr GS Clapp²⁵ [F]
Mrs JA Geater
Mr RJ Glover¹⁰
Dr F-A Hasan
Mr JL MacNamara
Mr CJ May
Mr A Millest
Mr AT Stafford
Mr JM Tarrant
Mr AJJ Taylor¹⁰
Ms AAK Taylor
Mr ND Winward
Anonymous [2]

1980

Ms L Arnold²⁰
Mr AK Bell
Mr DR Coles
Mr JM Cooper
Mr CE Dawe
Mr AJ Ellis and Mrs LJ
Ellis¹⁵ [1979]
Mr GW Fullelove and Mrs HM
Fullelove¹⁰ [1980]
Dr GB Hardy
Dr NB Harris¹⁰
Mr SP Hornsby¹⁵
Dr DWR Marsh and
Dr JC Marsh¹⁰ [1980]
Mr CM Matchett
Mrs PJ Michaels
Professor PAH Moss
Mr JMM Page¹⁵
Mr SJR Pesenti and
Ms VJ Houlder [1981]
Miss FN Roper
Mr T Sharples
Dr PA Sterne and Mrs E Sterne
Mr HM Stewart¹⁰
Mrs CC Warrington¹⁰
Mr JG Wood

1981

Mr CJ Andrews¹⁰
Mr DN Berman Howarth¹⁰
Miss JE Birtles
Dr C J Burton¹⁵
Mr TA Crossley¹⁵
Mr MR Draper¹⁰

Mr SP Dyer
Miss SP Goh
Ms JI Goldsmith and
Mr GD Oxborrow [1981]
Mrs JM Hinks and
Mr CD Hinks [1983]
Mr SJ Hirst
Mr PM Hobson¹⁰
Mrs KG Hooton and
Mr NA Hooton¹⁰ [1981]
Mr SJ Hubner¹⁵
The Rev Dr JGA Ive
Mr CL Jones
Mr MH Lewisohn [BF]
Dr RJ Neal
Mrs AJ Schlums
Mr TM Turner
Mr RPE Wilson
Anonymous [3]

1982

Mr CD Boyd and Ms IA
Taylor [1982]
Mr NRJ Brasier¹⁵
Mr PD Cannon
Dr JP Chitnavis
Dr PDM Eirew
Mrs DM Fox
Ms JE Graham-Maw¹⁰
Mrs JL Gundle¹⁵
Mrs M Hardwick
Ms ES Kaloyirou
Professor JB Levy and
Dr AK Liebreich [1983]
Mr TAM Maula¹⁰
Mr JC Motteram
Mr MJ Nye
Mr PA Parker and
Mrs LE Parker [1982]
Ms CA Raines
Dr LE Reid and Ms
C Donnelly
Mrs SM Siddall¹⁵
Dr WJ Sutherland
Mr NEJ Vineall
Mrs LJ Wood¹⁵
Anonymous [1]

1983

Mr BE Burbidge
Dr DJS Capper¹⁵
Mr DE Carr
Dr JC Cooper
Mr LA Dare
Mrs RA Duckworth
Mr AJR Elliott
Mrs SS Shabbo
Mr DW Gent¹⁰
Mr WR Holmes¹⁰
Ms RE Jaffe
Mr NR Jeffreys and
Mrs J Jeffreys [1984]
Dr AJS Kanagasooriam
Mr AM Loader¹⁵

Mr MJ Parsons [F]
Miss SA Robinson¹⁵
Mr NCM Rouse¹⁵
Mrs FE Smith¹⁰
Mr ADL Stewart¹⁵
The Rev Dr MB Thompson
Ms PL Vance
Ms LK Wan
Mr DJ Warwick [F] and
Dr JA Dominey [F]
Dr RJ Young¹⁰
Anonymous [3]

1984

Mr RP Anton¹⁰
Mr RA Dale
Mr CS Galley
Mr SN Hall
Mrs CR Horsfall and
Mr NP Horsfall [1984]
Mr TE Jones
Dr CK Lau
Miss JL Mcllvenna¹⁰
Mrs SM Meech¹⁰
Mr AJ Reeves
Mr AP Robson
Mr AH Ronn
The Rev SL Sutherland and
Mr RH Sutherland [1984]
Ms JG Tarpey
Anonymous [1]

1985

Dr EG Abel
Mr CEN Achara
Mr GAN Coates
Brigadier JD Deverell
Mr SM Dixon¹⁵
Ms EE Fulton
Mrs EJ Goodrick
Professor MR Heal
Mr GM Henderson
Dr JR Katz¹⁰
Professor O Lahav
Miss AC Lewisohn
Ms SM Mullen
Mr SK Nivison¹⁵
Mr RMP Smith and Professor
JA Martinson [1987]
Dr AK Vauhkonen
Mr MA Wilkinson¹⁰

1986

Mr DR Barker¹⁰
Dr CN Canagarajah¹⁵
Dr CW Chung
Mr MD Clayton
Mr SJ Edwards¹⁵
Mr ARA Haskins
Dr WI Hurwood
Mr DB Jackson¹⁰
Mrs JS Kean¹⁰
Dr CKL Liu¹⁰
Dr J Luke

Dr CA Nicolaou
Dr AK Nightingale¹⁵
Mr AJ Rigney
Mrs MBA Yates¹⁰
Mrs SE Yoxall
Anonymous [4]

1987

Mr JAL Allen¹⁰
Mrs JS Banes and
Mr IJ Banes [1987]
Mrs AM Barrett and
Dr SM Barrett [1987]
Mr C Beecham
Mrs AE Bostock
Mr M Frankel
Mr TMA Greetham
Mr RE Harrison¹⁵
Mrs JL Hill and
Mr BE Hill [1987]
Dr RYK Lai
Mr GP Persianis
Mrs RE Powell
Dr PN Suganathan
Professor GR Tabor¹⁵
Mr JN Thirkell-White¹⁰

1988

Mr GL Barwick¹⁵
Mr GM Blaker¹⁵
Mr SJ Ford
Professor J Goldstein¹⁰
Miss DR Harris
Dr MG Harrison
Ms KJ Herry
Mr JDL Hope
Mr SC Johns
Mr AC Lawrence¹⁰
Mr PJ Milhofer and
Mrs RC Milhofer [1988]
Mr JA Oddie
Mr DJ Platt and
Mrs FE Platt¹⁰ [1988]
Mr TGE Smith
Mr RL Thomas-Carter
Dr AA Tulchin¹⁰
Mr NB Wenban-Smith
Mrs AS Whitfield
Anonymous [1]

1989

Mr WA Allen
Mrs GM Anthony
Mr JRE Baker
Mr P Carter¹⁵
Mrs JRJ Chalfen
Mr DJ Clinch¹⁰
Mr AL Davies
Miss E Gutteridge
Ms JM Haywood
Mr EG Hughes¹⁰
Mr JW Hume
Mr LJ Lopez-Welsch
Mr JH Maxwell-Scott

Mr WD Milles and
Mrs PCM Milles [1988]
Mrs JA Powell
Mr AJ Pyle
Mr SR Ridzuan and Mrs DOBL
Abdullah [1991]
Mr TJ Robinson
Mr DA Rowlands
Mrs SL Tett
Mr KAJ Tune¹⁰

1990

Mrs JSS Archer
Mr JJ Barton and
Mrs EA Barton¹⁵ [1991]
Dr PA Brady and
Mrs JY Brady [1990]
Mrs LA Cary
Mr M Davies²⁵
Mr ANL Dawes¹⁰
Dr AE Duffield
Mr DE Feather¹⁰
Mr PB Fernandez
Dr RT Greenbaum
Dr SJ Harlin
Dr S Jariwala
Mr GC Jeffery and
Dr CM Jeffery [1992]
Mr SR Neal¹⁰
Mr PD Richings¹⁵
Dr ED Seaton¹⁰
Mr BJ Sinnott
Mr JA Smith
Dr RE Tateson
Professor AS Walker²⁰
Dr RP Williams and
Dr EJ Williams¹⁵ [1990]
Mr GP Woods

1991

Mr JJS Anderson¹⁰
Ms LM Bassnett-McGuire and
Mr JH Neale¹⁰ [1991]
Mrs AJ Burch
Mr JA Emmett²⁰
Mrs HK Haeney and
Mr JA Haeney [1991]
Mrs SJ Hanif
Mrs ES Hunter
Mr DJ Ison
Mr MC Jamieson¹⁰
Mr RMC Kitt
Mr MJ Oddy
Mrs EJ Watson
Mr CR Watts¹⁰
Miss KA Whitaker
Anonymous [2]

1992

Ms AC Bastow
Dr RMA Buckland
Mrs WA Fox
Dr S Hill
Dr AJJ McClelland

Mr SN Paplomatas
Professor MJ Piskorski
Dr KS Rix and
Dr AW Rix [1992]
Mr AL Scoville
Mr BP Shah
Dr RJ Storey
The Rev Dr M Threlfall-
Holmes and Professor PN
Threlfall-Holmes¹⁰ [1992]
Dr AM Tucker
Mr SJ Wright

1993

Miss BE Boyo¹⁵
Dr JS Bubbear¹⁰
Dr SDG Crow
Ms KA Davenport
Mrs MJ D'Souza
Dr DS Gardiner¹⁵
Ms P Guha
Mr DM Hazell²⁵
Mr AGT Hesp and
Mrs SM Hesp [1993]
Dr CG Knight
Mr RDE Marshall and
Mrs EJ Marshall [1993]
Miss NR Martin
Mr AR Mawby
Mr MJ Metcalfe¹⁰
Mrs AM Mullins
Miss KM Nurton
Ms MS Rajaratnam [F]
Mr DA Seddon
Mr A Turnbull
Dr CL Yuca¹⁵
Mr AR Zappala
Anonymous [1]

1994

Mr SJ Auton-Smith¹⁵
Mr CJ Bishop¹⁵
Dr AG Carter
Miss LML Chia
Mr JB Clarkin¹⁵
Mr MJ Elliott
Dr IE Holzbaur
Dr VJ Ingham
Mr WA Lamb
Mr AP Melville-Smith and Mrs
CE Melville-Smith [1994]
Mr EE Ozer
Mr AK Parkinson
Mr BJE Perry¹⁰
Dr PA Readman and Professor
ARK Spohr¹⁰ [FF]
Mrs HS Shaw
Colonel CP Teoh
Dr JR Tysome and
Mrs LE Tysome [1995]

1995

Dr EJ Beamond-Pepler
Ms CE Carr

Mr AG Cook
Mr JRL Dallas¹⁵
Dr H Gan
Dr B Gooptu and
Miss CM Robinson²⁰ [2002]
Mrs CE Green
Mr BR Kent
Mr OCA Kerridge
Mr SM Robinson¹⁰
Mr CAM Stewart
Mrs NF Thomas²⁰
Dr JR Yates
Anonymous [3]

1996

Dr BT Atkinson
Dr RJ Banner
Mrs AR Gilbert
Mr APW Hennessy
Mrs JC Jeppesen and
Dr BP Jeppesen [1993]
Mr SA Marquiss¹⁰
Mr CR Martindale¹⁰
Mr MA O'Hare
Mr AM Richards
Mr DW Russell
Dr S Samad¹⁰
Mr JC Thorneycroft¹⁵
Dr DA Till
Mr RI Wilson and
Dr TSE Wilson¹⁰ [1997]
Anonymous [2]

1997

Miss VL Allan¹⁰
Mr AJ Baker¹⁰
Mr MJ Bentham¹⁵
Mr GR Briggs¹⁵
Dr DM Cavlan¹⁰
Mr SJ Cope
Mr CL Hill
Mr MG Lehain¹⁵
Mrs MA Lewis¹⁵
Mr PA Luksza¹⁰
Ms AC Malloch¹⁰
Dr DP Mattison
Mrs CD Moore
Mr CJ Morgan¹⁰
Mr WA Newbery
Dr JRA Noyes
Mr TE Rivers¹⁰
Mr MWK Siew¹⁰
Mr SJ Smith¹⁰

1998

Dr DYH Chiang
Mr DT Costich¹⁰
Dr P Davis¹⁰
Dr DP Eves
Mr DJ Gotts
Mrs KA Moore-Bick and
Dr CJ Moore-Bick¹⁵ [1998]
Mr SP Morris¹⁵
Dr BC Morriswood¹⁵

Mr DRM Poston¹⁰
Mr PL Rutter
Mrs RL Wilson
Mr TWG Wilson¹⁰

1999

Miss NL Abrahami
Ms LE Buchanan
Dr B Clare
Dr IA Hasnain and Dr CA
Dobson-Hasnain [1999]
Mrs HE Howell¹⁰
Dr KJ Hyde¹⁵
Mr CE Miller-Jones
Mr PD Richardson
Dr RR Russell
Mrs L Selvarajah
Mr A Shamsuddin
Dr PJ Stevens
Dr K Tadinada¹⁵
Mr CM Wilkie and
Mrs DJ Wilkie¹⁰ [1999]

2000

Mr JFE Donnithorne-Tait
Dr CS Goh
Dr HAL Green and
Dr HJ Crawforth [1998]
Miss SJE Ketley
Ms SSG Lee
Mr SJ Mendoza and
Mrs KL Mendoza¹⁵ [2000]
Mr RSP Mott
Ms CM Preston
Mrs CJ Robinson
Dr HJ Thomas
Mr RD Trimble¹⁰
Mr AS Ubhi¹⁰
Dr TC Walters
Mr JG Williams¹⁵
Mr SGP Williams¹⁵

2001

Mr CSC Ashby
Mr MJS Beith
Ms SE Cheah
Ms FE Chen
Mr JYLW Cher¹⁰
Miss LF Chivers
Dr ZC Davies
Mr NC Gilmour
Mr SWJ Gordon
Mr TC Leonard¹⁰
Dr TWP Lori¹⁰
Dr AD Norman
Mr J Peters
Mr MC Slade
Mr IJ Thoroughgood and
Dr V Thoroughgood¹⁵ [2001]
Mrs E Wooders
Anonymous [2]

2002

Dr MJ Ashdown

Mrs LE Devlin
Ms SCR Donnithorne-Tait¹⁰
Mr SN Fairclough¹⁰
Mrs GH Foote
Ms LC Gibson
Dr EW Green¹⁰
Miss SL Jones¹⁰
Mr IG Mansfield¹⁵
Mr TI Mutasa¹⁰
Dr GJ Naylor¹⁰
Mrs C-L Negre
Ms R Ni Dhubbain and
Mr BS Jackson¹⁵ [2002]
Dr MR Parry¹⁰
Dr NS Paterson
Miss EL Soper¹⁰
Miss VN Taylor and Mr LWJ
Taylor-Simpson [2002]
Dr A Varadaraj
Mr DY von Wulffen
Mr CM Wood

2003

Mr L Cheng
Dr PH Conlon¹⁵
Ms E Cornford
Colonel SLC Diggins
Mr SP Elliott and Ms NM
McFadden¹⁰ [2003]
Mr TG Kohler¹⁵
Mr R Lal'-Sarin and
Dr S Pelly¹⁰ [2003]
Mr HV Le
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2006

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