ANNUAL REPORT OF
THE CHURCHILL ARCHIVES CENTRE
2015-16
In July 2015 the Churchill Archives centre was awarded Accreditation by The National Archives.

Archive Service Accreditation defines good practice and agreed standards for archive services across the UK, thereby encouraging and supporting the development of the archive service.

The Archive Service Accreditation Panel said:

“This was a very impressive application all round. The service offers excellent collections management to its high-profile collections, and provides an impressive and growing range of services to its stakeholders, from leading political figures and researchers, and to the wide range of interested audiences which its internationally-important collections serve. The collections and the Centre are demonstrably an asset to the College and to the University.”

Mr Jeff James, Chief Executive and Keeper of the National Archives, presented the certificate to Dame Athene Donald, Master of Churchill College, on Monday, July 13.
Highlights

In November 2015, just in time for the 141st anniversary of his birth, the personal papers of Sir Winston Churchill were inscribed on the UNESCO International Register of the Memory of the World (having already been inscribed on the UK register in 2013).

The Director of the Archives Centre and the Bursar, who also serves ex officio as a Trustee of the Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust, collected the certificate from Welsh First Minister Carwyn Jones at a ceremony in the Cardiff Senedd in June 2016.
Allen Packwood, Director of the Churchill Archives Centre awarded an OBE

- Allen Packwood, Director of the Archives Centre, was awarded an OBE in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List for services to Archives and Scholarship.

- The Order of the British Empire recognises those who have made significant contributions to the arts and sciences, charitable and welfare organisations and public service. Commenting on his award, Allen said:

  “Like all recipients I feel honoured, delighted and surprised in equal measure. I would certainly not be receiving this award without the support of all my wonderful colleagues in the Archives Centre, College and University.”
New collections and accessions

The Archives Centre received the following new collections:

- The papers of Paul Barker (1935-), writer, broadcaster and former editor of *New Society*.
- The papers of the Rt. Hon. Charles Clarke (1950-), former Labour politician and Cabinet Minister.
- The papers of Professor Dame Athene Donald DBE FRS (1953-), physicist and Master of Churchill College.
- The papers of Professor Anthony Kelly CBE, DL, FRS, FREng (1929-2014).

In addition the Archives Centre received the following small new accessions:

- Wartime photograph albums relating to the naval service of Ron Thompson in World War II.
- A small collection of memoirs and correspondence relating to Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Marshal Josef Stalin.
- A plaster cast of the head of Lady Thatcher sculpted by Oscar Nemon.

The Archives Centre also received new accessions to the following collections:

- Sir Ove Arup
- Dr Egon Bretscher
- Dr Mark Bretscher
- Lady Diana Cooper
- Sir Robin Chichester-Clark
- Randolph Churchill
- Sir Winston Churchill
- Tam Dalyell
- Professor Sir Robert Edwards
- Dr Rosalind Franklin
- Lord Gladwyn
- Lt. Col. Adrian Grant Duff
- Professor Sir Aaron Klug
- Dr Cesar Milstein
- Professor Max Perutz
- Sir Adam Ridley
- Captain Stephen Roskill
- Rear Admiral David Scott
- Thatcher Associated Papers
- Professor Sir Alan Walters
- Lord Young of Dartington
- Whittle Associated Papers
Conservation

- The majority of the conservation work is preventive, including this year a large amount of custom-made and specialist packaging – including made to measure enclosures and boxes of different types, encapsulation and mounting of material (including photographic) within a diverse range of collections including Godfrey-Faussett, Hankey, Sarah Churchill, Sturdee, Gladwyn, Julian Amery, Churchill College, and Ron Thompson.
- Bespoke boxes were made for artefacts - Klug models, Nemon plastercast and Sarah Churchill hair
- Interventive work has included surface cleaning, de-acidification, humidification, flattening, tissue support, infilling etc. of papers/prints and temporary dis-binding, cleaning and interleaving of scrap and photographic albums. Collections include Mary Churchill, Sarah Churchill, Julian Amery, Noel Baker, Ove Arup and Rosalind Franklin.
- The main interventive project continues to be the badly mould/insect damaged papers in the Julian Amery collection.
- 7 scrap albums of Peter Jay have been conserved by binding the contents into conservation pamphlets called fascicules

A conservation pamphlet called a fascicule (PJAY 7)
The Centre has carried out a large Collections Care Risk Assessment exercise, involving the Maintenance Manager, Head Porter and Domestic Bursar of the college, with advice from the Fitzwilliam Museum Collections Care Officer.

This enabled us to draw up a chart of risks to the collections and then take necessary actions to protect the collections. Significant actions include:

- Changing procedure in the public Reading Room so that an extra person is on duty.
- Increased digitisation of audio-visual material, including unique soundscriber recordings in the Churchill papers and Chartwell Manuscripts and tapes from the Klug papers.
- Cold storage of film-based materials (see next slide)
- Refresher training for staff
- Electrical work and repairs to mobile shelving.

The buildings continue to provide good, cool storage for the collections year round and much of the lighting in the Strongroom has been replaced with safer LEDs.

The digitisation of key albums in the Broadwater and Spencer-Churchill collections continues.
A pilot project to provide cold storage for the inherently unstable film-based material (moving images, negatives and transparencies) has been successfully completed. This consists of one laboratory freezer and special packaging to control relative humidity.

A large amount of retrospective preservation packaging has been carried out on collections including Powell, Gladwin, Sturdee, Bufton and Mitrokhin as well as many other smaller collections. Packaging of Churchill (CHUR 4 and CHAR 8) and Hankey continues.
The Thatcher papers for 1985 were opened in October 2015. Work has also begun on cataloguing Lady Thatcher’s post premiership papers for 1990 and 1991.

Work has now begun on cataloguing the personal papers of Sir John Major. Two archivists are working on the collection.
Sarah Churchill's papers, 1914-82 (44 boxes), have been catalogued and opened to researchers. They include vivid correspondence with her mother, Clementine Churchill, and her close friend, Villiers David, and unpublished literary papers, press cuttings, photographs, audio tapes and film. The collection gives a full and fascinating account of her nomadic life as an actress and writer, ranging from Chartwell to Hollywood, and, of course, taking in her travels with her father, Winston Churchill.
Work this year has concentrated first on Mary’s life as a diplomatic spouse in Paris and Rhodesia, where Christopher Soames was the last Governor (13 boxes), and now on her literary papers (c 130 boxes). These are going to be especially useful, as Mary collected masses of Churchill material (a good proportion of it original family correspondence) for use in numerous books, especially her biography of her mother Clementine Churchill, and also for her own memoirs.
The Amery Papers were finally finished this year (all 721 boxes of them). Besides his voluminous constituency papers (144 boxes), this included his photographs (29 boxes), on subjects including Amery’s wartime mission to Albania and ministerial photographs, some rare recordings and Amery’s financial papers (14 boxes). The popularity of the Amery Papers among our readers shows no sign of waning yet!
Cataloguing of the Klug papers is almost complete.

300 boxes have been catalogued with only 35 to go.

Completed series include: correspondence; visits and engagements; education and research; the Royal Society; and models and awards.
Small cataloguing projects

- Roskill family photograph albums, 1921-82 (27 volumes)
- Further additions to the papers of Gladwyn and Cynthia Jebb (13 boxes)
- Papers of the Cabinet Secretary Lord Normanbrook (8 boxes)
- Papers of Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin’s daughter (2 boxes)
- Additions to papers of Egon and Mark Bretscher (2 boxes)
- Detailed cataloguing of some of the newly-digitised Churchill family photograph albums in the Broadwater Collection

*Photograph of Mark Roskill’s mural of the Roskill family at Blounce, 1950s*
The British Diplomatic Oral History Programme

Professor Patrick Salmon, chief historian at the FCO, is the new Director of the programme, with Abbey Wright (Lady Wright) and a team of volunteers taking over much of the administration and interviewing side. After a recent hiatus, new interviews are now coming in:

- **David Gladstone CMG**: Head of Western European Department, FCO, 1979-82; Consul-General, Marseilles, 1983-87; High Commissioner, Colombo, 1987-91; Chargé d’Affaires, Kiev, 1992. Completed February 2016.
- **Sir Stephen Wright KCMG**: Minister, Washington, 1997-99; Director, Wider Europe, FCO, 1999-2000; Deputy Under-Secretary of State, FCO, Director-General, Defence and Intelligence, 2000-02; Ambassador to Spain, 2003-07. Completed February 2016.
- **Sir John Graham GCMG**: Ambassador to Iraq, 1974-77; Deputy Under-Secretary of State, FCO, 1977-79; Ambassador to Iran, 1979-80; Deputy Under-Secretary of State, FCO, 1980-82; Ambassador and UK Permanent Representative to NATO, Brussels, 1982-86. Completed May 2016.
- **Ronald Byatt CMG**: High Commissioner in Zimbabwe, 1980-83; Member of Directing Staff, Royal College of Defence Studies, 1983-84; Ambassador to Morocco, 1985-87; High Commissioner in New Zealand and concurrently to Western Samoa, and Governor (non-resident), Pitcairn Islands, 1987-90. Completed June 2016.
Churchill College Archive

• **New Accessions:** The College Archive received a total of 101 boxes of records, 50 files/items and 169 digital files. Notable acquisitions among these records included student memoirs and recollections, Spring Ball posters, JCR election manifestos, Mastership selection records, files of the Chairman of the Chapel Trustees, and records from the Bursar’s Office.

• **Cataloguing:** 16 boxes, 45 files/items, and 168 digital files were catalogued over the course of the year. In addition, 56 boxes of Tutorial and TAS files were repackaged and added to existing catalogues and a further 11 boxes of incoming records were also rehoused.

• **Outreach:** To coincide with Freshers’ Week, a reading room display was organised for students of the MCR. The event was fully subscribed with all of the 30 available places filled. A selection of records from the College Archive was chosen to provide an overview of the institution’s history, former Masters, and other notable figures. The display also encompassed records from some of the Archives Centre’s political and scientific collections, including material from the papers of Winston Churchill, Lise Meitner, and Rosalind Franklin. The visit also included short tours of the main strong room in order to provide the students with an insight into the management of records in the Archives Centre and the work undertaken by its archivists.
Records Management

- **Records Survey and Records Retention Schedule:** During the winter and spring, a records survey was undertaken by the Records Manager. The survey looked at the type and quantity of records, both paper and electronic, held within each section of the College, as well as the storage methods and filing arrangements used to manage them. In total, 25 survey visits were conducted across the College, in which staff members, Heads of Department, and senior College Officers all participated. The purpose of the survey has been to support the development of a Records Retention Schedule (RRS) for the College which will be used to provide College departments with ongoing guidance on the retention and disposition of the records they create during the course of their work. Development of the Records Retention Schedule has now begun and will be completed by early autumn 2016.

- **Semi-Current Records Store management:** Work was completed on tidying up the Semi-Current Records Store (SCRS) in preparation for the future transfer of additional semi-current records to the storeroom under the direction of the new Records Retention Schedule. Over a period of time, the store had accumulated a large amount of non-record material, including merchandise, stationery, and equipment. This material had taken up considerable space on the storeroom’s mobile shelving that might otherwise have been used for the management of semi-current records. The presence of merchandise in the passageway next to the shelving also made it difficult to move records in and out of the room. With the removal of this non-record material to more suitable locations within College, an additional 26 shelves have now been made available in the storeroom and access to the passageway next to the mobile shelving has greatly improved.


• Last year marked the relaunch of the College’s Oral History Project, which aims to capture the memories and experience of current and former College Fellows and staff members. Over the past year the College Records Officer has carried out a number of interviews with Fellows and individuals who played a seminal role in the setting up of the College. This includes an interview with the architect, William Mullins, now 90 years old, who played such an important role in the design of the College.

• The College Records Officer is also working with the Churchill College Association which has shown an interest in the project. A small group of willing volunteers is poised to gather recollections of alumni with a focus on the early days. The College Records Officer is co-ordinating the project.
How many visitors do we get?

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Number of readers visiting Churchill Archives Centre

- **New readers**
  - 2014-2015: 423
  - 2015-2016: 386
- **Existing readers**
  - 2014-2015: 105
  - 2015-2016: 128
Daily Visits to the Reading Room

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Total daily visits to the reading room

![Graph showing daily visits to the reading room by month for 2014-2015 and 2015-2016]
Where do our researchers come from?

Nationalities of readers using the Archives Centre 2015-2016

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How are our collections being used?

* Excludes the use of the Churchill Papers Collection (now accessed online)

Top 10 collections by number of readers using them

- Thatcher Papers: THCR, 927
- Julian Amery Papers: AMEJ, 364
- Kinnock Papers: KNNK, 240
- Born Papers: BORN, 211
- Fisher Papers: FISR, 208
- Mitrokhin Papers: MITN, 199
- Noel-Baker Papers: NBKR, 194
- Powell Papers: POLL, 188
- Leo Amery Papers: AMEL, 182
- Sandys Papers: DSND, 162

Top 10 collections by files issued

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N.B. 12 collections listed in total as some have the same total
How many files have we issued?

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The decline in overall number of files issued is probably due to a fall in the number of researchers consulting the Mitrokhin archive, as there was a clear surge at the time of the collection’s opening, coupled with the fact that the Churchill Papers are now consulted electronically and often remotely.
How many remote enquiries have we dealt with?

Remote Enquiries 2015-2016

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The chart shows the number of remote enquiries handled over the period from July 2015 to June 2016, categorized by month and communication method (Postal, Tel, Email). The total number of remote enquiries over the entire period is 1276.
The Churchill Papers are now accessed on-line, both within the Churchill Archives Centre and at 38 subscribing institutions worldwide. In addition 69 academic institutions have trialled the product this year. The Churchill Archive is published by Bloomsbury Academic. As expected, there was a healthy use of the collection at Churchill Archives Centre (both by researchers and staff). The digital images of the Churchill Papers themselves are kept behind a paywall, but we also have information about the interest in the site and global usage of the content which is in front of the paywall from the following Google Analytics data. A significant proportion of this usage is generated through online exhibitions and promotion through social media.

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<td>66.11%</td>
<td>56.62%</td>
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Behind the paywall, COUNTER 4 statistics record usage of the collection. The figures given represent the number of times users have accessed the content (images of the Churchill Papers plus secondary material) behind the paywall. Note that reporting is at file level (and most files in the collection comprise several hundred images). So if a user, within a single session, clicks on several documents within a file, this will only be recorded as a single access event (i.e. 1). Similarly, the reports can’t tell us anything about how long a user has spent on a particular page (or within a particular file) or the number of searches users have carried out.

**COUNTER 4 statistics show total usage of 9004, of which 1365 is usage at Churchill Archives Centre.**

Bloomsbury continually add new secondary materials to support and enhance the use of the collections and this year have added material on *Churchill and the Conservatives, Appeasement, Anglo-US relations, and Science, Technology and Warfare.*
Websites and social media:
Churchill Archive For Schools

Pitched at secondary school students, Churchill Archive for Schools is published by Bloomsbury Academic and is freely available to students worldwide. The site content has been greatly expanded this year (see opposite) and has been written by expert teachers drawing on a range of primary sources from the Churchill Papers. The investigations are designed to encourage students to develop their research skills and engage with the documents. Over 900 schools have now signed up to use the site and a detailed breakdown of usage statistics is included below.

www.churchillarchiveforschools.com

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**Key developments in modern world history**

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- How did Australia and the USA develop as major powers in the twentieth century?
- How special was the "special relationship" in the Second World War (Part I, Part II)?
- Churchill: discussion, debate and historical controversy
- Was Churchill a great leader?
- Why did the Allies find it hard to agree on a Second Front in the Second World War?
- What was the appeasement trait or do you think Churchill's stand on appeasement was a mistake?
- What went wrong at Gallipoli in 1915?
- How did Churchill stick to his gun on the Second World War?
- Why did the Allies find it hard to agree on a Second Front in the Second World War?
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We have added 27 blogs this year (one down from last year, we must pull our socks up!), which have amassed 3199 hits between them (in line with last year, if you discount the 10,000 hits received by one blog on the Mitrokhin archive). Subjects have included:

- Anniversaries, such as the 60th anniversary of the Russell–Einstein Manifesto.
- Archives Centre successes such as our achievement of national accreditation, the Churchill Papers being added to UNESCO’s International Memory of the World Register and our Director becoming an OBE.
- Events and exhibitions, including: visits by the Arctic Convoy veterans, US Ambassador Matthew Barzun, Barbara Taylor Bradford and the Culture Secretary; the Churchill College Leadership Symposium; the new permanent exhibition in the Foyer of the Wolfson Hall, telling the story of Churchill and the College’s foundation; a seminar commemorating the diplomat Sir Geoffrey Jackson; and the 16th Roskill Lecture on the evolution of British-Irish relations in the 1990s.
- Blogs to accompany some of our own displays, on subjects including (of course) the Brexit debate and the story of the Cambridge Refugee Committee and the Kindertransport, during the war.
- Blogs to highlight the collections we are working on, including Professor Tony Kelly’s papers arriving in the back of the Director’s car, the opening of the 1985 Thatcher Papers, work on the papers of Alexander Cadogan and Mary Soames, and the completion of work on the papers of Sarah Churchill and Julian Amery.
Thanks to a generous grant from Diageo, the Archives Centre has begun the process of digitising Churchill family photo albums in the Clementine Spencer-Churchill and Broadwater Collections.

This is detailed work. The albums are physically fragile and difficult to photograph so the digitisation is being carried out to a very high standard by a professional photographer.

In addition the Archives Centre is improving the catalogue records describing each image. To date 6 albums of 1,403 images have been digitised.
### New publications using the Archives Centre collections

- All behind you, Winston: Churchill’s War Ministry  
  Roger Hermiston
- Churchill  
  Sophie Doudet
- Churchill comes of age: Cuba 1895  
  Hal Klepak
- Churchill, de Gaulle  
  Vincent Giraudier & Carine Lachevre
- Churchill: the life: an authorised pictorial biography  
  Max Arthur
- Churchill’s trial: Winston Churchill and the salvation of free government  
  Larry Arnn
- Edward VIII: the uncrowned king  
  Piers Brendon
- George Pitt-Rivers and the Nazis  
  Bradley Hart
- Heroic Chancellor: Winston Churchill and the University of Bristol, 1929-65  
  David Cannadine
- Last imperialist: a portrait of Julian Amery  
  Richard Bassett
- Margaret Thatcher: the authorized biography: Volume two  
  Charles Moore
- Near and distant neighbours: a new history of Soviet intelligence  
  Jonathan Haslam
- No more champagne  
  David Lough
- Power, policy and personality: the life and times of Lord Salter, 1881-1975  
  Sidney Aster
- Winston Churchill at the Telegraph  
  Warren Dockter
• **Michaelmas Term 2015** – Dr Aaron Donaghy – *Anglo-American Relations and the ‘Intermestic’, 1977-81: A Case Study of the Influence of National Parliaments on Foreign Policy* (supported by the John Antcliffe Memorial Fund grant).

• **Michaelmas Term 2015** – Dr Christopher Catherwood – *Partisans, Cetniks and Spies: SOE and the Yugoslavs* (an additional By-Fellowship made possible through a special grant of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust to allow Dr Catherwood to complete research for this project).

• **Lent Term 2016** – Dr Kristina Spohr – *The Global 1989: A New World Order?*

• **Easter Term 2016** – Dr Peter Brooke – *Unofficial Intervention by former Conservative Ministers in the later stages of British Decolonisation, 1964-70* (supported by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust).

• **Easter Term 2016** – Professor Roy MacLeod – *The Scientists Go to War (a history of the natural sciences during the Great War).*
Events

The Rt. Hon. Lord Mandelson and The Rt. Hon. Charles Clarke joined over 300 people in a lively political leadership symposium at Churchill College on Friday 13 November 2015.

The Challenge of Political Leadership symposium also saw contributions from former Conservative MP Laura Sandys and former Cambridge Liberal Democrat MP, Julian Huppert.

The event was made possible by the sponsorship of alumnus Michael Lewis and through the support of the Faculty of History and the Department of Politics and International Studies.
The sixteenth Stephen Roskill Memorial Lecture was given by The Rt. Hon. Sir Roderic Lyne on the subject 'Overcoming Enmity: the Evolution of British-Irish Relations in the 1990’s'.

The lecture was timed to coincide with the centenary of the Easter Rising and with a related conference organised by Professor Biagini at Churchill College. The occasion was attended by HE The Irish Ambassador, Dr Daniel Mulhall.

Sir Roderic served as Principal Foreign Policy Advisor to Sir John Major in 10 Downing Street during the period immediately before and after the Joint Declaration. The Archives Centre holds and is currently cataloguing the personal papers of John Major.
A Tale of Two Visits

The United States Ambassador to the Court of St James’s, His Excellency Matthew Barzun, speaks to British and American students under the names of his predecessors, the original donors to the Churchill Archives Centre, 3rd December 2015.

International best selling novelist, Barbara Taylor Bradford visits the Archives Centre to donate a document and launch her book, 13 June 2016. The Hon. Celia Sandys attended on behalf of the Churchill family.
School Visits

Recent changes to the UK schools curriculum have re-emphasised the importance of using primary sources. The Centre has also had closer contact with a number of schools through promoting the Churchill Archive for Schools website and has hosted several school visits this year (with several further visits already booked in for next year). Students have usually been able to visit the Wolfson Foyer display and visited the reading room for a display tailored to the topics they are studying. The visits have been enjoyable and inspirational and teachers have reported lively discussions in the minibuses afterwards.

26 May  Impington Village College - 6th form, 9 students and 2 members of staff- saw a range of documents on Russia and about Churchill

26 April  Oakwood Park Grammar School- c20 students from year 10 and sixth form- exploring themes for the Churchill Public Speaking Competition and visiting the college.

6 June  Teachers from Long Road Sixth form college- exploring the types of material held by the Churchill Archives Centre.
### Other Visits and Outreach, July-December 2015

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Director’s Talks, Media Work & External Engagements

14 July – BBC Radio Cambridgeshire interview
20 Jul – BBC Radio Cambridgeshire interview
21 Jul – Talk to History Summer School
11 Sep – After dinner presentation for Open Cambridge
26 Sep – Talk to Churchill College Association
6 Oct – Talk to Ramsey School
28 Oct – Q & A with David Lough, Maidstone
17 Nov – Talk to Bedford English-Speaking Union
7-13 Nov – Trip to New York & Dallas
23 Feb – Filming for BBC Scotland Queen Mary: Greatest Ocean Liner
4 Mar – Interview with Appleton Post Crescent newspaper, Wisconsin
9-14 Mar – Trip to New York & Wisconsin
18 Apr – Interview for Russian documentary on Churchill
26-27 May – Talk at Consortium of European Research Libraries manuscript group conference, Dublin
9-10 Jun – Filming with Chinese Phoenix TV
24 June – Judging Churchill Public-Speaking Competition, Chartwell
Opening of the Wolfson Foyer Display

Newly elected Honorary Fellow, Mr Randolph Churchill, opened the new display *Founder and Foundation* on 4 December 2015. Made possible through the generosity of alumnus Tony Wild, with a design realised by Barry Phipps with support from the college maintenance and housekeeping departments, the display uses documents from within the Archives centre to introduce Sir Winston Churchill and to explain how he came to be involved with the foundation of Churchill College.
Smaller Displays: ‘Back to School’

- This display was created last year to co-incide with the start of the autumn term. A number of the collections (e.g. Churchill, Thatcher and Young) contain photographs, reports and amusing memoirs of school days.
- The aim was to create a fun and visual display allowing us to showcase the range of material within our collections.
- The display was outside the college’s Dining Hall enabling it to reach a wider audience.
Smaller Displays: ‘Britain and Europe’

- This display was placed outside the Dining Hall in the run-up to the EU Referendum in June 2016. Drawing on materials from across our holdings – from a draft of the European Convention on Human Rights to party political campaign leaflets and passionate letters to M.P.s from their constituents – along with (in)famous speeches on European integration from the Churchill and Thatcher papers, it aimed to provide some of the historical background to all sides of the present-day debate.

- The Archives Centre holds documents from virtually every key turning point in the development of the EU and its predecessors. Yet one of the most striking things about the collections are the range of insights they can provide into the relationship ordinary members of the public had to Europe after WWII – not to mention the potential for complete unknowns, like a young Nigel Farage, to start making waves in British politics.
Exhibitions: We Must Save the Children

To coincide with Holocaust Memorial Day 2016, the Archives Centre was delighted to host *We Must Save the Children*, an exhibition about the extraordinary work of the Cambridge Refugee Committee. The Cambridge Refugee Committee, run by volunteers, succeeded in finding homes for 2,000 Jewish children fleeing the Nazis in Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The response in Cambridge in the months before the outbreak of the Second World War was remarkable. *We Must Save the Children* tells the story of the Cambridge Refugee Committee and the work of the determined women behind the Committee who worked to find homes and schools for the children, supervised their well-being and raised money for everything they needed.

The exhibition included a display of material from the Hutton archive held at Churchill Archives Centre showing Professor Hutton’s efforts to find scientific work for highly-qualified adult refugees and Mrs Hutton’s intervention and impact on the life of child refugees.

The exhibition was covered by the Cambridge News and by Cambridge TV.

*Invitation*

The late Susanne Medas, who came to Cambridge as a teenager visited the exhibition.
Loans to Exhibitions

2015/16 may not have seen a major exhibition by the Churchill Archives Centre, but there have been several loans to other institutions.

- Two pages of a speech by Margaret Thatcher were lent to Lincolnshire’s Great Exhibition (part of the Magna Carta 800th anniversary celebrations) from March to June 2015.
- Sixteen Churchill documents were lent to the Churchill’s Scientists exhibition at the National Science Museum between January 2015 and March 2016.
- Nine documents from the personal papers of Ove Arup were lent to the Engineering the World: Ove Arup and the Philosophy of Total Design exhibition at the V & A between June and November 2016.
- Two documents from the personal papers of Rosalind Franklin were lent to the Lines of Thought: Discoveries that changed the world exhibition at the University Library between June and October 2016.

All have impacted on the work of the conservation work and the broader Archives Centre team during this reporting period.
Staff

- Mr Allen Packwood (Director)
- Ms Natalie Adams (Senior Archivist – part-time)
- Ms Gillian Booker (Records Manager & College Archivist – part-time)
- Ms Sophie Bridges (Archivist – part-time)
- Ms Heidi Egginton (Archives Assistant, from Sep 2015 – part time)
- Mrs Amanda Hawkes (Archives Assistant, till Sep 2015)
- Ms Ceri Humphries (Archives Assistant, from Sep 2015)
- Ms Jana Kostalikova (Conservation Assistant – part time)
- Mrs Paula Laycock (Records Officer – part time)
- Ms Sarah Lewery (Conservator)
- Mr Andrew Riley (Senior Archivist)
- Alison Conder – Archives Administrator (Nov 2015- May 2016)
- Miss Natasha Swainston (Archives Assistant – part time)
- Miss Katharine Thomson (Archivist)
- Ms Louise Watling (Archivist)
Dr Adrian Crisp (Chairman)

- Professor Christopher Andrew
- Sir John Boyd KCMG
- Ms Amanda Chen
- Dr Helen Curry
- Professor David Edgerton
- Professor Mark Goldie
- Professor Melissa Hines
- Dr Frank King
- Dr Sean Lang
- Mr Anthony Layden CMG
- Professor Simon Laughlin FRS
- Dame Norma Major DBE
- Mr Allen Packwood
- Professor David Reynolds FBA
- Mr Ludovic Sappa Cohen (JCR representative from Lent Term 2015)
- Dr Pieter van Houten
The Sir Winston Churchill Archive Trust (SWCAT): Owns and administers the Churchill Papers collection on behalf of the Nation. Chair: Dr Alice Prochaska
Charity Commission Charity number 1045646

The Margaret Thatcher Archive Trust (MTAT): Owns and administers the Thatcher Papers collection Chair: Sir Julian Seymour, CBE
Charity Commission Charity number 1061822

The Churchill College Archives Trust (CCAT): Administers an endowment fund supporting the work of the Archives Centre Chair: The Master of Churchill College
Charity Commission Charity number 273633

Follow links to Charity Commission website http://www.charitycommission.gov.uk/find-charities for further information, names of Trustees and reports, or ask Director of the Archives Centre.
In the College financial year 2015/16, the Churchill Archives Centre incurred operating costs of £530,235. Staff costs comprised almost £393,000, with £45,679 spent on utilities and services, just under £20,000 on conservation materials, and £15,500 on insurance.

This expenditure was met by income from endowment funds (£416,216), donations (£26,983), income from services provided (£32,891), grants from philanthropic trusts (£34,145), and by a College grant (£20,000).
The Archives Centre has continued to work with the Faculty of History and the Cambridge University Development and Alumni Relations Office on a campaign to raise money for a Churchill Chair in Modern British History and Policy, with a linked Fellowship in College, and support for related programming within the Archives Centre.

A very substantial pledge has been made by alumnus Tony Wild.

The Director visited Archives centre donors and prospects in the United States in December 2015 and March 2016.

Donations totalling £110, 837 were received during the year.
Looking Forward

The Archives Centre has now received a further grant from the Wellcome Trust towards the cataloguing of the papers of the late Professor Sir Robert Edwards, pioneer of IVF, Nobel Prize winner, and former Fellow of Churchill College.

Two public events are planned for the Michaelmas Term 2016: a discussion about *Churchill and the Bomb* with Dr Graham Farmelo and Professor Kevin Ruane (15 November), and a symposium on *What is War Today* (22-23 November 2016).