



Impact Report 2024–25



Thank You

FROM THE DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

This College owes its existence and ongoing success to over five centuries of philanthropy. From Lady Margaret Beaufort's founding benefactions to the present day, generous and farsighted philanthropists have enabled the College to build beautiful buildings, to support the brightest students from around the world, and to foster innovative research and world-class teaching that has a lasting global impact.



In this Impact Report, we recognise and thank those who have together given £5.8m to Christ's during the 2024–25 financial year. The support of these 1,109 alumni and friends, along with £18m in capital grants,

is deeply appreciated by the College community. As you will read over the following pages, fundraising is now a crucial part of the College's financial model. Without it, we cannot deliver our core work. We certainly cannot fulfil our ambitious goals for widening access, developing innovative programmes to support our students' wellbeing, and improving the College estate to be greener and more sustainable. Thank you to you all. We hope that you will be inspired by this report to continue giving to Christ's and its future.

Over my first two years in post as Development Director, I have often reflected that there are two stories to every philanthropic gift. Everyone who gives to College cares deeply about this beautiful place, and it is fantastic to hear from our supporters about their time here and the inspiration for their giving. Whether that be forming lifelong friendships, building the foundations for careers across the world, spending time on the river or in the Chapel, or even meeting future spouses, each gift has its own story to tell.

Sometimes we never hear that story. Last year we were honoured to receive £867,000 from alumni and

well-wishers who remembered Christ's in their Wills. For those who join our Fisher Society, it is wonderful to hear what has inspired them to leave a legacy to the College. If you have done so already, or are considering including Christ's in your Will, please do let us know. We would love to say thank you, now.

The other stories are, of course, those of the students who benefit from your philanthropy. As you will read in the following pages, the Christ's students of today are ambitious, hard-working, caring and thoughtful, and – with your support – make the most of their time in Cambridge. From vital bursaries to travel awards, and from prestigious scholarships to research grants for emerging academics, philanthropy is the thread that runs through our College community. With your help, it will continue to do so.

If you are reading this as someone who has not yet made a gift to the College, I hope that the stories we share might inspire you to consider giving to Christ's for the first time. Please do get in touch; we would love to hear your story and discuss how you could impact the Christ's students of today and tomorrow.

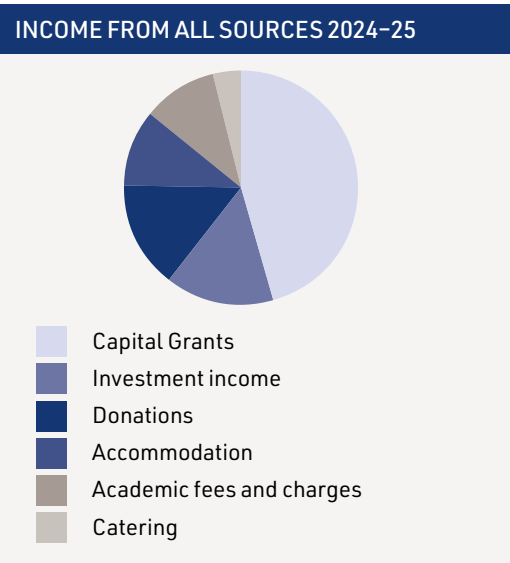
Alexandra Rowlands (m. 2003)

MESSAGE from the Bursar

Philanthropy has been at the heart of Christ’s since Lady Margaret Beaufort’s founding benefaction in 1505. Whilst the College has only had a Development Office for the last 25 years, the bedrock of our financial sustainability, the College Endowment, has been built up over centuries through careful and astute stewardship, but also through the generosity of benefactors from 1505 right up to the present day.

The annual distribution of the Endowment represents 41% of the College’s annual income, before donations. Traditionally, the remainder of the College’s income has been drawn from academic fees and accommodation, catering and conference income (from students and from commercial clients during vacations). Fundraising and philanthropy have, by and large, supported new buildings and capital spend, enabled us to grow the Endowment, or funded specific priorities such as additional means-tested bursaries or new Fellowship positions.

The picture has changed, however, in recent years. Tuition fees, despite the recent small increase, have been effectively frozen since 2017 and since then, we have seen periods of sustained high inflation.

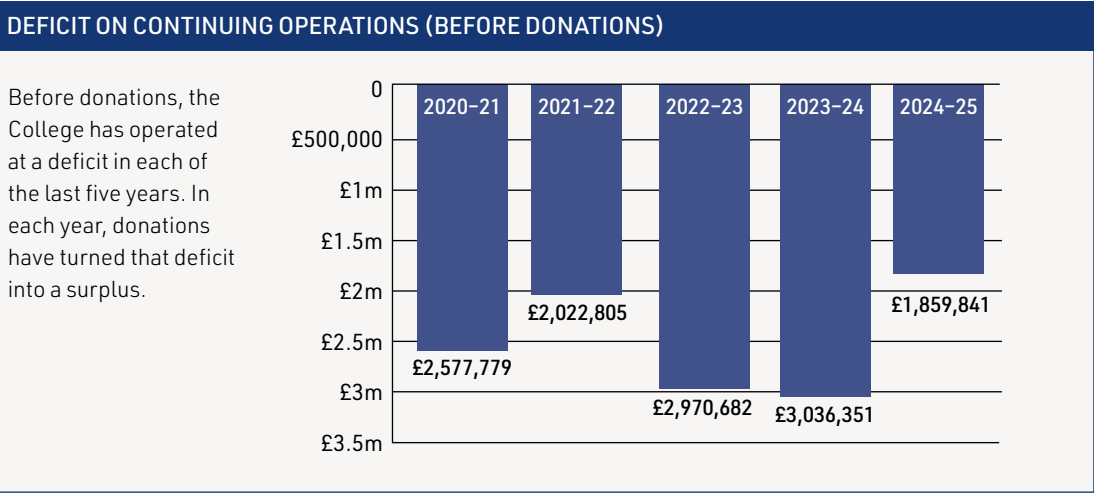


At the same time, there is an increased need to invest in urgent building refurbishment, means-tested grants for an ever-more diverse student body, and crucial provision for our students, such as enhanced wellbeing support.

We currently receive half of each UK undergraduate student’s tuition fees (with the other half going to the University to fund faculty teaching). However, the cost of delivering the rigorous supervision-based education that distinguishes Cambridge from so many other universities is more than three times the fees we receive.

For the last 15 years, the College has generally been in a deficit position before donations. Fundraising is now, and will remain, a key part of our operational income, allowing us to deliver our core educational and academic aims. Funding our future ambitions, so that the College can continue to adapt, improve and thrive, will require even greater levels of philanthropic support from those who care about Christ’s and its future. Without fundraised income, our strategic plans and ambitions, which are so important to our future, will be unattainable.

Alongside increased fundraising, we are committed to responsible and diligent marshalling of our existing resources, through the expertise of our Investment Committee (now mostly alumni) in maximising Endowment income, by working hard to increase our income from conference and catering activities, and by making the contribution we can from our available reserves (page 6).

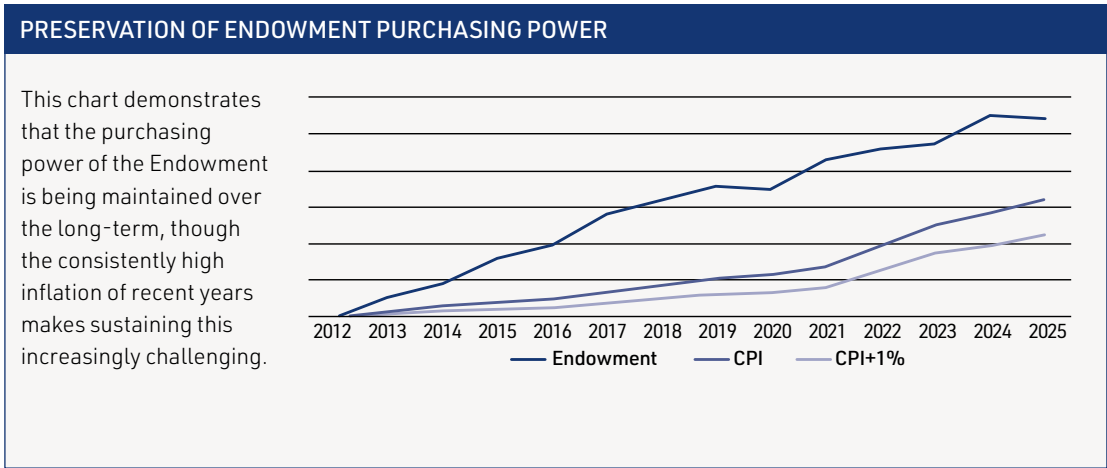


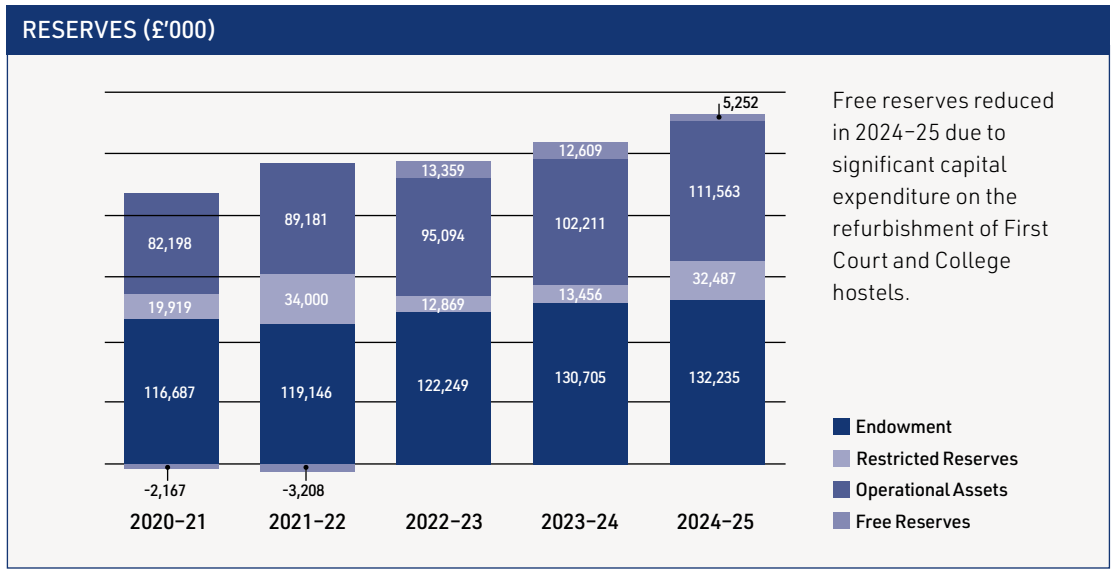
Many colleges rely on long-term borrowing to finance capital expenditure, and, indeed, Christ’s has done so in the past to enable previous developments (our long-term debt currently stands at £25m). Whilst we cannot rule out additional borrowing, our hope is to minimise the need for loans, given our focus on long-term financial sustainability in an increasingly volatile external environment.

Put simply, the College’s resources are insufficient to maintain its current ambition without donations, and this reliance on fundraising income is likely to continue, if not deepen, in the coming years.

The Endowment is the College’s long-term investment portfolio that provides an annual distribution to the College that supports its operations. It is held in perpetuity, invested to maintain its real-term value for the benefit of future generations. It is managed completely separately from the College’s day-to-day or ‘operational’ finances.

The distribution from the Endowment to the College each year supports 36% of the College’s operating costs, and thus the way it is invested and managed is critical to the success of the College and its ability to fulfil its charitable purposes.





The two key investment objectives for the Endowment are: firstly, that it provides a sustainable and reasonably stable distribution to the College each year (currently 3.75% of Endowment value); and secondly, that the Endowment grows such that it at least maintains its real (i.e. inflation adjusted) value, with donations to the Endowment adding to Endowment value. In this way, the College can be 'inter-generationally equitable', i.e. achieve an appropriate balance between funding current and future beneficiaries.

Given the College's very long-term investment horizon, the Endowment is invested for total return and predominantly in 'growth assets' such as equities, private equity, property, infrastructure and private credit, and with a significant allocation to illiquid asset classes. The College consequently bears investment risk, and returns can naturally be subject to volatility, but this asset mix is appropriate for an institution with an effectively perpetual perspective.

Reserves

Despite a strong consolidated balance sheet at year end June 2025, as the chart above illustrates, the College's free reserves represent a very small proportion of total reserves, with the bulk lying

in the Endowment and in fixed assets such as the domus site.

Free reserves provide a level of working capital to protect the College's core operations, funding for unexpected opportunities, and cover for risks such as unforeseen expenditure or unanticipated loss. The Trustees have set a target for free reserves to be equivalent to at least six months of operational expenditure, although they have acknowledged that the very significant planned spending on the Library+ project will inevitably lead to a sustained period of negative free reserves.

At the end of the College's financial year in June 2025, free reserves totalled £5.25m, equivalent to approximately three months of expenditure. Whilst this gives us a measure of security, there is only limited capacity for a contribution from reserves to new projects or capital ambitions.

Michael Parsons (m. 1983)

SPOTLIGHT ON Students

Following the outbreak of war in Ukraine, Christ's was the first college in Cambridge to set up a special scheme to support Ukrainian students affected by the conflict. The College has supported five students from Ukraine so far: three in their third year, including two-time International Mathematical Olympiad gold medallist Ihor, second-year undergraduate Diana and first-year Juliana, with more students expected to arrive in October. Director of Admissions Emily Tomlinson, who meets with the group twice a term, has watched them become a close-knit community during their time at Christ's.

Diana

In 2021, I was awarded a competitive scholarship to study at Harrogate Ladies' College. As a Ukrainian student, this opportunity marked a turning point in my academic and personal development. My two years in the sixth form were immensely formative – not only did I gain a solid academic foundation

in History, English Literature, and Psychology, but I also thrived in an environment that encouraged curiosity and self-expression, taking on leadership roles and actively participating in a wide range of clubs and initiatives.

The Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 shook the foundations of my world. The fear for the safety of my family back home has remained with me ever since. Uniting with my friends and school community, we held vigils and raised money for charity through bake sales and auctions. My experience of returning to war-torn Ukraine in the summer of 2022, and the reports of Russia's daily acts of violence drove me to question human behaviour. Reading *On Killing* by Dave Grossman, *The Body Keeps the Score* by Bessel van der Kolk, and *Sociology of War and Violence* by Sinisa Malesevic, solidified my desire to understand the human mind in the context of violence, trauma, and collective behaviour by pursuing a degree in Psychology.



Studying at the University of Cambridge had long been a dream of mine. In the autumn of 2022, encouraged by my teachers and jokingly challenged by my best friend who was applying to Oxford, I applied to study Psychological and Behavioural Sciences (PBS) at Cambridge. I was fully aware, however, of the financial challenges this posed – particularly as my twin sister was applying as well, and our family did not have the means to support two students studying at university in the UK.

Receiving an offer to study PBS at Christ's was a moment of immense joy and disbelief, and being awarded funding for my studies made it possible for me to embark on this life-changing journey. Without this financial support, none of what I have achieved since would have been possible.

I am continually surprised by how much I have learned over the past two years. I have particularly enjoyed modules such as the Psychology of Political Decision-Making and Social Psychology, which offered valuable insights into how people form beliefs, make choices under pressure, and interact in group settings. I am particularly drawn to topics such as the role of media in social revolutions, and its influence on key institutions like the police and government. I greatly value the PBS curriculum remaining responsive to contemporary global developments, making it both intellectually stimulating and deeply relevant.

Another important part of my Cambridge experience has been my involvement with the Cambridge University Ukrainian Society (CUUS), of which I have been an active member since my first year, helping organise a wide range of initiatives. One of the most significant projects was the Bouquet Kyiv Stage event in January 2025, which brought together five organisations and over 100 attendees. The event included a documentary screening and panel discussion with the director, an exhibition of Ukrainian art, and a concert of Ukrainian classical music. More recently, I helped organise our second annual Ukrainian Formal Dinner, welcoming students from across the country. These events have been deeply rewarding; nothing compares to the joy of uniting and celebrating the Ukrainian community.



My activism has also extended to organising protests in Cambridge, preparing speeches on pressing issues, and drafting press releases. These experiences introduced me to the field of strategic communications, where I learned how powerful well-structured messaging can be in mobilising support and influencing public opinion. I discovered the complexity of finding the right words, visuals, and narratives to make a meaningful impact. This is an area I hope to continue developing professionally, combining it with my passion for public service and commitment to Ukraine.

Receiving the Christ's College Award not only made my education at Cambridge possible, but also enabled me to fully engage in academic and extracurricular life without the constant burden of financial worry. It has allowed me to contribute to the Ukrainian cause from abroad, to promote Ukrainian culture and history, and to grow intellectually and personally in ways I could never have imagined. For this, I am deeply and sincerely grateful.

Juliana

I'm a first-year student at Christ's studying Human Social and Political Sciences (HSPS). I grew up and studied in Kyiv until Year 10 when I left for boarding school in the UK. My family remained in Kyiv until the breakout of the war at which point my mom and sister relocated to Paris while my dad remained in Ukraine and is still there.

I chose to study HSPS because of my interest in the social part of politics and my belief that societies should be understood from within to create

effective policy. I really like the interdisciplinary structure of the course and this year I've been particularly enjoying my Social Anthropology paper. The interconnections and similarities that are used to analyse levels of human organisation have made me think about the world and the way it can be organised and explained from a more holistic angle. So far, I have felt confident and well-adjusted to the workload at Cambridge, and my first year here has been very interesting and a great learning experience.

Support from Christ's has greatly improved my time here, covering most of my tuition and accommodation expenses so that I can attend University without taking out any loans. This contribution has meant a lot, especially with the unstable and unpredictable financial position that my family is in because of the war. The award has meant that I am able to participate in all the academic and non-academic opportunities that Cambridge has to offer, while also meaning that I don't feel like I am burdening my family in their already insecure position. For this, I am very grateful.

In the future, I plan to give back both to my country and the institutions that I have the honour to be a part of. After finishing my education, I aim to return to Kyiv and be a part of the government effort to rebuild the country after the war (I hope that this will be the case by the time I return). For now, I'm focusing on gaining the knowledge and experience to be able to achieve this. This summer, for example, I will intern in the Supreme Council of Ukraine to hopefully gain insights into the practical issues that are at the fore in Ukrainian politics, so that I can further understand how my education at Cambridge can be useful in the future for bettering my home country.

To conclude, I would like to extend my thanks for the support provided to me and express what a great difference it has made to my life as a whole. I am very grateful for this opportunity and hope I will be able to make the best of it and aid in creating meaningful change.

Ihor

I came from Ukraine to study Maths at Christ's in 2022, the year when the war in my home country started. My studying here only became possible thanks to Dr Emily Tomlinson, who offered great support for Ukrainian students during these hard years, and I'm truly grateful to her and to Christ's for this opportunity. My life changed completely and the College has become for me a second home over the last three years.

Academically, I've really enjoyed the structure of the Maths degree. While the first two years provided a solid foundation, the third year, which I enjoyed the most, gave me the opportunity to choose from around 40 courses and concentrate on the topics that interested me most.

Outside of study, I'm fascinated by the opportunity to interact with Cambridge's long history. Last year, I joined the Astronomical Society and was able to observe the planets through the 187-year-old Northumberland telescope, one of the largest telescopes of its time. I was also really excited to see how rich the library collections are here in Cambridge, especially on topics as specific as the history of my hometown and country. I found that eighteenth century texts in my language were quite easy to read, while sixteenth century texts were very difficult to understand, and I even encountered Slavonic numbers there which I've never seen before.

Looking ahead, I'm considering a career as a research mathematician, or at least pursuing a PhD in Mathematics. As a first step in this direction, I'll participate in the Summer Research in Maths Programme here in Cambridge. This opportunity became possible for me thanks to support from Christ's, which covered the cost of my project.

I'm really grateful for everything I've been able to do during my time at Christ's – a lot of it wouldn't have been possible without the support of donors.

PROTECTING The Planet

The generosity of our supporters has enabled Christ's to secure its academic future by setting up funded research positions. One such Fellowship supports the work of the Charles Darwin and Galápagos Islands Junior Research Fellow and was funded by alumni and friends in 2009 in recognition of Charles Darwin's 200th birthday.

Our current Charles Darwin and Galápagos Islands Junior Research Fellow is Miles Kempton, a historian of modern science with a special interest in the history of zoology. His doctoral thesis focused on the history and legacies of the Granada TV-Zoological Society Film Unit based at London Zoo from 1956–63. Best known for launching the broadcasting career of Zoologist Desmond Morris, the prolific zoological filmmaking hub became an important node in growing networks of animal behavioural science. Miles has continued to investigate filmic depictions of zoology as a JRF, and here he tells us more about his current research:

Few were surprised when *Planet Earth II* won the BAFTA TV Awards Specialist Factual category in 2017. Executive producer Mike Gunton certainly looked surprised when his series also picked up BAFTA's inaugural 'Memorable Moment' award for that year. The winning scene was a masterclass in cinematography, pacing, and dramatic tension: Galápagos racer snakes pursuing a newly hatched marine iguana over sandy expanses and basalt rock. Clever cuts from furtive lizard glances to hunting serpent eyes set the scene. Suspense builds in David Attenborough's hushed tones. A score from Hollywood film composers evokes the mood of a cinematic chase scene. Reviewers imagined the millions at home on the edge of their seats rooting for the 'innocent' baby lizard. 'A near miraculous escape', Attenborough intones, as it reaches safety. Sequences like these, with their extraordinary capacity to inspire awe, fascination, and empathy for unlikely species, galvanised my research as the Charles Darwin and Galápagos

Islands Junior Research Fellow at Christ's. I am writing a history of how wildlife filmmaking has shaped conservation, ecotourism, and development in the Galápagos Islands since 1959, when the establishment of the Charles Darwin Foundation (CDF) launched wholesale conservation efforts in the archipelago.

In December 2020 CDF's archive in Puerto Ayora, the archipelago's most populous town, received a large trunk of videocassettes, CDs, and other obsolete storage media. Only a fraction of the collection's content has been examined, but preliminary inspection suggests an archive tantalisingly rich in everything from research films to local environmental education programmes. The trunk enlarges CDF's already sizeable multimedia archives – including films on celluloid – which historians have barely begun to explore. Documenting more than six decades of scientific, political, educational, and ecotouristic initiatives in the archipelago, CDF's audiovisual treasure trove is ripe for historical analysis. The purpose of my first research trip to Galápagos in August and September 2025 is to conduct a full inventory and conservation plan for this unique collection. My hope is that by cataloguing the content, and therefore understanding the value of these films, a strong case can be made to secure funding for their digitisation – safeguarding them for posterity.

Film has been instrumental in forging modern, often contradictory, visions of the archipelago: on the one hand, a pristine paradise for nature-loving tourists; on the other, a once-untouched

'laboratory of evolution' increasingly ravaged by overpopulation, mass tourism, and invasive species. By the early 1970s, when tourism was still the preserve of a tiny minority of elite visitors, film was fully implicated in this polarising discourse. Soon-to-be secretary of the CDF, Gerard Corley Smith, imagined Galápagos in 1970 as Ecuador's answer to Machu Picchu. He described how 'the Galapagos ... could provide a similar magnet to draw visitors to Ecuador and popularise the other attractions. The remarkable wildlife films made by German, Canadian, British, and other photographers have brought the Galapagos onto the television screens in many millions of homes over the world'. Two years

later, American botanist William Weber brusquely offered the flipside: 'Television has now discovered the islands, a tourist invasion has begun'.

Despite this rich historic intersection of filmmaking, tourism, and conservation, no one has focused on the place of film in what historian Patrick Young calls 'tourism's visual economies of attraction' in the Galápagos. In the long run, I hope my project will generate a rich case study and touchstone that will be useful to environmental historians, historians of conservation in other locations, and wider audiences interested in the past, present, and future of Galápagos conservation.



A LEGAL Legacy

The Spyrou-Lintott Scholarship is named after two great friends who met at Christ's.

In 1971, George Spyrou came to Christ's to read for an LLM after gaining a BA from Harvard, developing a strong interest in international law and studying under the likes of David Yale and Sir Elihu Lauterpacht. When George died in 2010, his friends and family raised money for a scholarship in his memory.

The driving force behind the Spyrou Scholarship was Tim Lintott, who matriculated at Christ's in the same year as George, also reading Law. When Tim died

in 2022, he left a generous bequest to continue his support. In honour of his contribution and of George and Tim's longstanding friendship, it has now been renamed the Spyrou-Lintott Scholarship, providing funding for a new student reading for the LLM each year. Since it was first awarded in 2013, there have been twelve Spyrou-Lintott scholars, who along with the donors, have formed a strong and supportive community. Each year the recipients return to College to meet with the Spyrou and Lintott families and meet the current recipient of the scholarship.

Tonia Schockmel: Spyrou-Lintott Scholar 2024-25



When I learnt that I was going to be the 2024-25 Spyrou-Lintott Scholar, and that this exceptional Scholarship is named after two former Christ's LLM students and close friends, George Spyrou

and Tim Lintott, I already felt a sense of belonging to Christ's, even before my arrival in Cambridge.

At the Law Faculty, I particularly enjoy the interactive teaching which encourages independent thinking. In my highly stimulating lectures, studying the law goes far beyond merely learning what it prescribes, it also entails critically questioning its advantages, drawbacks and practical implications.

In my Master's dissertation, I currently conduct in-depth research on the interlinkage between European sustainability legislation and international trade. I particularly analyse to what extent this

specific directive can be seen as hindering or promoting trade in Europe and beyond. This leads me to compare it to similar pre-existing domestic norms and their respective challenges under the law of the World Trade Organization. Upon completing the LLM, my plan is to commence a PhD in Law, in order to pursue my research on European sustainability legislation relating to global supply chains.

The Scholarship has given me the privilege to focus on my degree and, at the same time, to immerse myself in the manifold extra-curricular opportunities studying in Cambridge offers. Thus, besides my coursework, I am grateful to be involved in enriching projects at the Law Faculty, for example, as a General Editor of the *Cambridge International Law Journal*. In this capacity, I contribute to turning written drafts on a wide range of international law topics into publishable articles. In addition, I co-lead a team of researchers working on a report which studies the interconnection between sports, climate change and human rights. For this pro bono work, I was honoured with the Cambridge Pro Bono Platinum Award by the University Law Society and the Faculty of Law.



Spyrou-Lintott Scholars at their annual gathering

Most importantly, the Spyrou-Lintott Postgraduate Studentship has given me the enormous joy of becoming a member of the Christ's College community. Being one of the Scholars at Christ's brings multiple inestimable privileges, such as priority for accommodation in the heart of Cambridge, an invitation to the Admission of Scholars ceremony, and the honour of reading the College Grace during Grad Hall.

The Spyrou-Lintott Studentship has opened the doors of Cambridge to me, and I am deeply grateful to the benefactors whose generous contributions have made these wonderful memories possible.

Shilpi Nanda



Receiving the Spyrou-Lintott Scholarship in 2015 to pursue my Master of Law degree at Christ's was truly life-changing. As my first journey abroad from India, the scholarship

opened doors I could never have imagined. The world-class LLM programme allowed me to specialize in commercial law, building the foundation for my subsequent doctorate at the National University of Singapore. Today, I serve as a policy advisor at the Norwegian sovereign wealth fund. Drawing on the analytical skills and legal knowledge I gained at Cambridge, I now engage with securities regulators across the EU, India, and Switzerland to help improve corporate governance frameworks that thousands of listed companies follow.

When I think about the path from Christ's to working with one of the world's largest investors, I'm reminded of how one opportunity can lead to so many others. None of this would have been possible without the exceptional education at Cambridge, the generous financial support of the scholarship donors, and the network of scholars and academics I connected with during my time there. I remain immensely grateful for the confidence shown in me, as there is something profoundly powerful about someone seeing your potential before you fully recognise it yourself.

INSPIRING Applicants

A current trend in university applications is that state-educated students are less likely to apply for university courses focused on languages, literature, and cultures – opting instead for subjects related to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths).

While this tendency can be attributed to many factors, one important reason is the widely held belief that students holding STEM degrees are more employable when they leave university. Christ's, in collaboration with King's College, has been trying to counter this trend through the annual *World of Words* residential, which took place this year over two days in April and hosted 98 state-school students, all in Year 12. Those who were travelling the furthest – including those from Northern Ireland – were given an option to stay an additional night so that no student was prevented from participating due to geographical restrictions.

Over the course of the two days, they took part in three academic sessions from a range of humanities disciplines. Many of these sessions were hosted by our own Fellows, who covered topics from John Milton to Egyptian Hieroglyphs, and from the Odyssey to Existentialist Philosophy. The aim of these sessions was to offer a taste of the variety of subjects available for study within the Humanities, encouraging the students to consider

all of their options before deciding for certain on what to study at university. The students were also given more opportunities to find out about the subjects on offer at a Subject Fair, where a number of our current undergraduates were on hand to answer questions about their studies, workload and exams. On the second day there was also a Q&A for the sixth formers to find out more about careers and the next steps of their university applications.

After last year's event, almost half of the participants applied to Cambridge, of whom two-thirds received offers. This year's residential clearly left a positive impression too. Before the residential, only 49% of the attendees believed that a degree in languages, literature or cultures could lead to a variety of career opportunities in the future; this increased to 80% by the end of the two days. One student stated, "I've learnt that I need to follow my passions and my heart in order to do a degree which will be fulfilling, as opposed to forcing myself to do a degree which I may not enjoy fully."



FACILITATING Research

Through the generosity of alumni, Christ's offers support for ten undergraduate students each summer to take part in research projects across a range of disciplines. This funding supports students of all year groups in gaining valuable research experience beyond their degree courses.

Second-year Natural Sciences student **Alex Dragu** took part in a research project at the Medical University of Vienna's Harkany Lab for Molecular Neurosciences. The project investigated the effects of different drugs of abuse on the behaviour of mice, using behavioural tests to measure their responses. Alex hopes that research on the molecular substrate of addiction may uncover targets for the development of new therapeutics, representing an opportunity to improve patient care and quality of life for those struggling with addictions. Next year, she will specialise in neuroscience to research addiction and psychiatric disorders.

First-year **Yuchong Chen** spent his summer with the Department of Material Sciences in Cambridge. In this project he used density functional theory and computational quantum mechanics to investigate the behaviour of noble elements like helium under high pressure. This research has allowed him to explore his interests in Quantum Mechanics and Physics, which he hopes to study more next academic year.

Third-year medical student **Samuel Badmus** applied his interest in neuroscience this summer at the University of Manchester. His project explored the development of the nervous system through work with zebrafish, which are particularly useful model organisms due to their bodies' relative transparency during the developmental stage. His research focused primarily on neural tube closure,

using optogenetics (turning genes on and off with light) and PIV (Particle Image Velocimetry) analysis to learn more about conditions such as spina bifida in humans.

Savinu Weerasekera, is a second-year Natural Sciences student. This summer, he worked on tests for early detection of cancer at the Addenbrooke's Biomedical Campus. This placement allowed Savinu to combine his interest in Chemistry with its biomedical implications, spending time running tests in the lab while also contributing to a research paper. Savinu will continue with Chemistry next year, aspiring to work in academia in the future.



Savinu Weerasekera

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Dr JG Schofield
Mr DK Sharp*
Mr JGC Stainer
Dr D Swaine¹⁵
The Hon Mr Justice RM
Webster¹⁵

1960

Mr JA Bellamy¹⁵
Professor Sir Christopher
Edwards
Professor Sir Martin Evans [F]
Professor CD Frith [F]¹⁰
Mr W Howkins¹⁵
Mr TRH Luce
Dr R Mason¹⁰
Professor GR Rastall
Dr JB Ridyard¹⁵
Mr JCN Robinson²⁵
Mr MCW Sandford¹⁰
Anonymous [1]

1961

Mr WJ Anderson¹⁰
Dr SR Berger
Dr R Canepa-Anson¹⁰
Dr JBH Carter¹⁰
Mr P Jarvis*
Mr PS Larkman¹⁰
Mr CA Long¹⁰
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Dr R Pizer¹⁰

Mr JST Renton¹⁰
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Mr IE Scholey²⁰
Mr DMB Skinner¹⁵
Mr A Sleight¹⁰
Mr J Stephenson
Anonymous [1]

1962

Mr JB Abington¹⁰
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Emeritus Professor SG Bown¹⁰
Reverend AD Brear¹⁵
Mr CJ Cheney
Mr RG Kerr and Mrs S Kerr²⁵
Professor JR Kerridge and
Mrs MT Kerridge¹⁵
Mr JI Lang¹⁰
Professor MB Mathews
Dr CA Moore¹⁰
Mr MJ Muir-Smith
Mr JR Oliver¹⁰
Professor NG Parker [FF]¹⁰
Mr GA Paterson²⁰
Mr RL Pilkington¹⁵
Mr GA Rogerson
Mr IC Strachan
Mr RAS Thomson

1963

Dr RE Anson
Dr AP Armit¹⁰
Mr RA Arthur¹⁵
Dr MN Bailey
Mr TP Barnes¹⁰
Mr CMF Brooker²⁰
Professor CH Chapman [FF]
Mr DB Evans¹⁰
Mr DK Exham¹⁰
Dr RS Fidler
Sir RC Greenhalgh
Dean RW Grimley
Mr AJ Hilton¹⁰
Mr PG Hofman²⁰
Professor MH Johnson [F]
and Dr F Woodman [FF]¹⁵
Mr WG Knox¹⁰
Dr MA Matovich²⁵
Dr SJ Morris
Mr PGJ Noyce¹⁰
Emeritus Professor DC
Russell¹⁰
Professor Sir Simon Schama
[F] and Dr VE Papaioannou
Dr AK Stapleton¹⁰
Dr JD Temple¹⁰

1964

Mr R Birkby¹⁰
Dr KM Carpenter
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
Dr PMG Reynolds
Dr AE Smith [F]¹⁰
Dr IM Tattersall
Mr PA Thompson
Mr R Wemyss Brooks
Mr NC Wilkinson¹⁵
Professor J Woolford [FF]

1965

Mr MGW Anderson¹⁵
Mr SL Brunton
Mr PA Cartmell
Mr P Clayton¹⁵
Mr JA Conway
Professor FE Corrigan¹⁵
The Rev JC Eade
Mr GD Farnsworth¹⁰
Dr RC Fieldsend¹⁵
Mr DT Firshman¹⁰
Dr JMP Hodgson²⁰
Mr DJ Hollister¹⁰
Dr PGN Jeppesen¹⁰
Mr JT Kyle¹⁰
Mr AW Lauder²⁰
Mr J Mackison and
Mrs N Mackison¹⁵
The Rt Hon Sir Martin
Moore-Bick [F]¹⁵
Mr PJ Nelson¹⁵
Dr CFA Pantin¹⁰
Dr MS Rapaport
Dr G Rees
Dr VR Southgate¹⁰
Mr T Swallow¹⁵
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Mr DF Walden¹⁰
Mr JWB Worth
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1966

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The Rev EM Burgess¹⁵
Mr TH Cartmell
Professor RR Clements²⁰
Mr DA Crofts
Mr DJ Eade
Dr JM Ellwood
Mr PH Emmerson¹⁵
Dr MF Ford¹⁰
Mr TK Gibbons¹⁵
Dr DJ Gooch¹⁰
Mr MB Harris²⁰
Mr NG Kenyon¹⁰
Professor PS Kitcher [F]
Professor DJ Ormrod¹⁵
Mr HP Rogers¹⁵
Mr MT Rogers²⁰

Mr J Silkin
Dr PR Sterland¹⁰
Mr GR Suggett¹⁵
Mr IC Thompson¹⁰
Mr JD Young and
Mrs D Young¹⁰
Anonymous [1]

1967

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Mr RM Broadway¹⁵
Professor CB Carter and
Mrs S Carter
Mr DH Colville²⁰
Mr GL Dale-Jones
Mr JD Davidson²⁵
Dr RG Dent¹⁰
Mr JW Downer¹⁵
Mr JBP Farnell
The Rev LEA Franks
Mr PC Harries
Mr GM Jones
Mr MA Kyle¹⁵
Mr RA MacAndrew
Mr MS Monie¹⁰
Mr G O’Sullivan
Mr MJ Quinn¹⁰
Dr GHD Royston
Mr GC Solway
Mr RNG Stone¹⁰
Mr R Tebbth¹⁵
Mr AJ Wheeldon¹⁰
Dr AT Winter [F]
Mr LI Zokay¹⁵
Anonymous [1]

1968

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The Rev RD Bainbridge¹⁵
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Mr SC Fergusson¹⁵
Mr MH Gidney
Professor SR Giles²⁰
Mr GJ House¹⁵
Dr DJ MacArthur¹⁰
Mr RW Meldrum²⁰
Mr WA Noblett¹⁵
The Rev SGF Owens¹⁵
Mr JM Pickford
Mr R Rawlings¹⁵
Mr DR Smith¹⁵
Dr GR West¹⁰
Mr GRG Wilson
Anonymous [1]

1969

Dr SA Boffey¹⁰
Professor WH Bryson¹⁵
Mr SL Buckingham¹⁵
Dr PF Bullett¹⁰
Mr MP Cantor
The Rev SD Coe¹⁰

Mr HA Duthie¹⁰
Dr JA Jewell [BF]¹⁰
Mr RT Kenning
Dr JM Lambert
Dr DR Middleton
Mr AMM Murray¹⁵
Mr CD O’Brien
Mr R Rowlands¹⁵
Professor RN Swanson²⁰
Professor MW Walsh
Dr EJ Webb²⁰
Mr GR Wilson
Anonymous [2]

1970

Mr DC Berger¹⁰
Mr PJ Butler
Professor DP Clark²⁵
Dr JP Cox¹⁰
Mr EM Dehn
Mr MAD Donnithorne-Tait
Mr DI Hall
Mr WD Hines¹⁰
Mr KA Mahadeva
Mr J McGrath¹⁵
Mr KM Romanski
Mr AK Ross¹⁰
Reverend JH Tattersall¹⁰
Mr B Towler¹⁵
Professor MH Wikander³⁰
Mr HV Williams

1971

Mr AJ Brown [BF] and the
Brown Source Trust
Professor GJ Burton
Dr PJT Drew
Mr MR Evans¹⁵
Dr AP Imeson
Mr GR Jay¹⁰
Mr JD Kitching¹⁵
Mr MTG Labram
Professor M Lockett¹⁰
Dr AJ Murday¹⁵
Mr D Nugent¹⁰
Mr G Phillipson¹⁵
Mr DL Plummer
Mr CC Rowe¹⁵
Mr PE Sayer¹⁰
Mr JAL Wethered
Mr SR Williams¹⁰
Anonymous [1]

1972

Mr SJ Bagnall
Mr DP Baines²⁰
Dr NS Booth¹⁵
Dr RDH Brown¹⁰
Mr JA Cheetham
Mr RB Coates¹⁵
Professor JR Corner¹⁰
Professor AM Cottenden
Mr CM David¹⁰
Mr F Drasar

Mr GP Dyche
The Rev KH Godshall
Mr AT Humphreys¹⁵
Ms MR James
Mr D Main Thompson
Mr WJ Morgan¹⁰
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 Smiles¹⁰
Mr PJ Smyth¹⁵
Mr JM Summers
His Hon Judge TH Teague¹⁰
Mr J Whelan

1973

Mr TG Beddall
Mr BA Berman¹⁰
Mr JP Bosshardt²⁵
Mr NPJ Cocksedge
Mr DJ Densley
Mr MR Emery¹⁰
Professor GF Heyer
Mr MJ Holley¹⁵
Mr PG Holmes¹⁰
Dr JP Hosker¹⁰
District Judge
MA Hovington¹⁵
Dr JA Hudson
Mr AP Jackson¹⁵
Mr TL Jones¹⁵
Professor CR Kirk
Mr JM May
Mr RJ Nelson²⁰
The Rev JJ Newlin¹⁵
Mr PS Redstone¹⁰
Mr CW Shea¹⁰
Professor Sir Jim Smith [F]
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Dr KJ Walsh²⁰
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Mr JH Wendorf¹⁰
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Mr K Woodward¹⁵
Dr G Wyss¹⁵
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1974

Dr DM Abraham
Dr AB Apps
Mr HT Ashton
Mr SG Bisson
Mr PH Chandler¹⁵
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Mr PC Fitton¹⁰
Mr CS Hawkins [F]
Mr D Jefford
Professor GJ McCulloch¹⁰

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Mr AC Turner¹⁵
Mr GR Whittaker [F]
Mr RI Wyatt¹⁰
Anonymous [2]

1975

Mr WO Aldridge¹⁰
Mr PG Barton
Mr JR Beach
Mr AJ Beckerleg
Dr MC Cook¹⁵
Dr AN Corps
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
Mr KW McWilliams²⁰
Mr JDC Preddy²⁰
Dr MJ Seymour²⁰
Mr RK Shukla
Mr DS Syers
Mr TM Walker
Mr SH Whittle²⁵
Dr CS Wolfe²⁰
Mr SC Young

1976

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Mr R De Tullio
Mr RJ Dearden¹⁰
Mr SW Faria¹⁰
Mr BH Gallaher
Mr PW Greggor¹⁵
Mr AJ Ingram
Dr MT Isaac²⁰
Mr DS Knoyle
Dr R Lewis²⁰
Mr RI MacLean
Mr MJ Morley
Mr AJ Overs¹⁵
Mr CR Pendrill
Mr AD Price
Mr DW Rees
Mr MS Robinson
Mr TJ Robson
Dr PJ Rosser
Mr ADG Sells
Professor L Sparks
Mr T UchiyamaDa
Mr EP-K Wong

1977

Mr AWJ Agius
Mr PJ Attfield and
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Mr AK Dey¹⁰
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Professor CJ Howe
Mr M Jones¹⁰
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Mr GW Lloyd²⁰
Mr D Lorimer¹⁵
Dr JP Mason¹⁵
Mr JP Nelmes¹⁰
Dr FE Pickworth¹⁵
Dr DE Segal²⁰
Mr J Thornton¹⁰
Anonymous [2]

1978

The Rev FW Atkins¹⁰
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Mr IC Grant²⁵
Mr BJ Heard
Mr DC Holliday¹⁰
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Dr STR MacSweeney
Mr DS Syers
Professor PT Muchlinski¹⁰
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Dr CA O'Mahony-Zed¹⁰
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Dr TJ Sowton
Fr TC Swinglehurst
Anonymous [2]

1979

Mr MA Bennett¹⁵
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1980

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Mr AJ Ellis and
Mrs LJ Ellis [1979]¹⁵
Mr GW Fullelove and
Mrs HM Fullelove [1980]¹⁰
Dr GB Hardy
Dr NB Harris¹⁰
Mr SP Hornsby¹⁵
Dr DWR Marsh and
Dr JC Marsh [1980]¹⁰

Mr CM Matchett
Mrs PJ Michaels
Professor PAH Moss
Mr JMM Page¹⁵
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Mrs T Sharples¹⁰
Dr PA Sterne and
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Mrs CC Warrington¹⁰
Mr JG Wood

1981

Mr CJ Andrews¹⁰
Mr DN Berman Howarth¹⁰
Dr CJ Burton¹⁵
Mr TA Crossley¹⁵
Mr MR Draper¹⁵
Mr SP Dyer¹⁰
Ms JI Goldsmith and
Mr GD Oxborrow [1981]¹⁵
Mrs JM Hinks and
Mr CD Hinks [1983]¹⁰
Mr PM Hobson¹⁵
Mrs KG Hooton and
Mr NA Hooton [1981]¹⁵
Mr SJ Hubner¹⁵
The Rev Dr JGA Ive¹⁵
Mr MH Lewisohn [BF]²⁰
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Ms H Saul
Mr TM Turner
Mr RPE Wilson¹⁰
Anonymous [3]

1982

Mr CD Boyd and
Ms IA Taylor [1982]
Mr NRJ Brasier¹⁵
Dr JP Chitnavis²⁰
Mrs DM Fox
Ms JE Graham-Maw¹⁰
Mrs JL Gundle¹⁵
Mrs M Hardwick²⁰
Professor JB Levy and
Dr AK Liebreich [1983]¹⁰
Mr TAM Maula¹⁵
Mr JC Motteram
Mr PA Parker and
Mrs LE Parker [1982]
Mrs SM Siddall¹⁵
Dr WJ Sutherland
Mr NEJ Vineall¹⁰
Mrs LJ Wood¹⁵

1983

Dr DJS Capper¹⁵
Dr JC Cooper¹⁵
Mrs RA Duckworth
Mr AJR Elliott
Mrs SS Fabbro
Mr DW Gent¹⁰
Mr WR Holmes¹⁰
Ms RE Jaffe

Dr AJS Kanagasooriam¹⁵
Mr AM Loader¹⁵
Mr MJ Parsons [F]
Miss SA Robinson¹⁵
Mr NCM Rouse¹⁵
Mrs FE Smith¹⁰
Mr ADL Stewart¹⁵
Mr DJ Warwick [F] and
Dr JA Dominey [F]
Dr RJ Young¹⁰
Anonymus [2]

1984

Mr RP Anton¹⁰
Mr RA Dale¹⁰
Mrs CR Horsfall and
Mr NP Horsfall [1984]
Mr CA Hutchinson
Mr TE Jones¹⁵
Miss JL Mcllvenna¹⁰
Mrs SM Meech¹⁰
Mr AJ Reeves
The Rev SL Sutherland and
Mr RH Sutherland [1984]
Ms JG Tarpey
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1985

Professor EG Abel
Mr CEN Achara
Mr GAN Coates
Brigadier JG Deverell
Mr SM Dixon¹⁵
Ms EE Fulton
Miss EJ Goodrick
Professor MR Heal
Mr GM Henderson
Dr JR Katz¹⁰
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 Clayton¹⁰
Mr SJ Edwards¹⁵
Mr ARA Haskins
Dr WI Hurwood¹⁰
Mr DB Jackson¹⁰
Mrs JS Kean¹⁰
Dr CKL Liu¹⁰
Dr J Luke
Dr CA Nicolaou
Dr AK Nightingale¹⁵
Mr AJ Rigney²⁰
Mrs MBA Yates¹⁰
Mrs SE Yoxall
Anonymus [3]

1987

Mr JS Banes and
Mr IJ Banes [1987]
Mr C Beecham
Mrs AE Bostock
Mr M Frankel
Mr TMA Greetham
Mr RE Harrison¹⁵
Mrs JL Hill and
Mr BE Hill [1987]
Mr GP Persianis
Mrs RE Powell¹⁵
Professor GR Tabor¹⁵
Mr JN Thirkell-White¹⁰
Mr CD Wyatt

1988

Mr GL Barwick¹⁵
Mr GM Blaker¹⁵
Mrs AJ Cheetham and
Dr MB Cheetham [1988]
Mr SJ Ford
Professor J Goldstein¹⁰
Miss DR Harris¹⁵
Dr MG Harrison
Ms KJ Herrity¹⁵
Mr SC Johns¹⁵
Mr AC Lawrence¹⁰
Mr PJ Milhofer and
Mrs RC Milhofer [1988]
Mr DJ Platt and
Mrs FE Platt [1988]¹⁰
Mr TGE Smith¹⁵
Mr RL Thomas-Carter
Dr AA Tulchin¹⁰
Mr NB Wenban-Smith¹⁵
Mrs AS Whitfield¹⁵
Anonymous [1]

1989

Mr WA Allen
Mrs GM Anthony¹⁰
Mr P Carter¹⁵
Mrs JRJ Chalfen¹⁰
Mr DJ Clinch¹⁰
Miss E Gutteridge
Ms JM Haywood¹⁵
Mr EG Hughes¹⁰
Mr JW Hume¹⁵
Mr LJ Lopez-Welsch
Mr JH Maxwell-Scott¹⁰
Mr WD Milles and
Mrs PCM Milles [1988]
Mrs JA Powell
Mr AJ Pyle
Mr DA Rowlands
Dr DD Soul
Mr KAJ Tune¹⁵

1990

Mrs JSS Archer¹⁰
Mr JJ Barton and
Mrs EA Barton [1991]¹⁵

Dr PA Brady and
Mrs JY Brady [1990]
Mr M Davies²⁵
Mr ANL Dawes¹⁰
Dr AE Duffield¹⁰
Mr DE Feather¹⁰
Mr PB Fernandez
Dr RT Greenbaum
Dr SJ Harlin
Mr SR Neal¹⁰
Mr PD Richings¹⁵
Dr ED Seaton¹⁰
Mr JA Smith
Professor AS Walker²⁰
Dr RP Williams and
Dr EJ Williams [1990]¹⁵

1991

Mr JJS Anderson¹⁰
Ms LM Bassnett-McGuire and
Mr JH Neale [1991]¹⁰
Mr JA Emmett²⁰
Mrs HK Haeney and
Mr JA Haeney [1991]
Mrs SJ Hanif¹⁰
Ms EA Hartree
Mrs ES Hunter
Mr DJ Ison¹⁵
Mr MC Jamieson¹⁰
Mr RMC Kitt
Mr JH Neale¹⁰
Mr MJ Oddy
Mrs EJ Watson²⁰
Mr CR Watts¹⁰
Miss KA Whitaker¹⁰
Anonymous [2]

1992

Dr RMA Buckland
Mrs WA Fox
Dr S Hill
Dr NC Levy-Carrick
Dr AJJ McClelland
Mr SN Paplomatas¹⁰
Professor MJ Piskorski
Dr KS Rix [FF] and
Dr AW Rix [1992]
Mr BP Shah
Dr RJ Storey¹⁰
Mr SJ Wright

1993

Dr JS Bubbear¹⁰
Dr SDG Crow¹⁰
Ms KA Davenport
Mrs MJ D'Souza¹⁰
Dr DS Gardiner¹⁵
Ms P Guha
Mr DM Hazell²⁵
Mr RDE Marshall and
Mrs EJ Marshall [1993]
Miss NR Martin¹⁰
Mr AR Mawby
Mr MJ Metcalfe¹⁰

Mrs AM Mullins
Miss KM Nurton
Mr DA Seddon
Mr A Turnbull
Mr AR Zappala

1994

Mr SJ Auton-Smith¹⁵
Mr CJ Bishop¹⁵
Dr AG Carter
Miss LML Chia and Dr P-C Koh
Mr JB Clarkin¹⁵
Mr MJ Elliott
Dr VJ Ingham¹⁵
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 Spohr [FF]¹⁰
Dr RJ Tysome and
Mrs LE Tysome [1995]

1995

Dr EJ Beamond-Pepler¹⁰
Ms CE Carr¹⁰
Mr AG Cook¹⁰
Mr JRL Dallas¹⁵
Dr H Gan¹⁰
Dr B Gooptu and
Miss CM Robinson [2002]²⁰
Mrs CE Green
Mr BR Kent¹⁰
Mr SM Robinson¹⁰
Mrs NF Thomas²⁰
Professor JR Yates
Anonymous [2]

1996

Dr BT Atkinson
Dr RJ Banner
Mrs AR Gilbert¹⁰
Mr APW Hennessy
Mrs JC Jeppesen and
Dr BP Jeppesen [1993]
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Mr CR Martindale¹⁰
Mr MA O'Hare
Mr DW Russell
Dr S Samad¹⁰
Mr JC Thorneycroft¹⁵
Dr DA Till
Mr RI Wilson and
Dr TSE Wilson [1997]¹⁰
Anonymous [4]

1997

Miss VL Allan¹⁰
Mr AJ Baker¹⁰
Mr MJ Bentham¹⁵
Mr GR Briggs¹⁵
Dr DM Cavlan¹⁰

Mr SJ Cope²⁰
Mr CL Hill
Mr MG Leahain¹⁵
Mrs MA Lewis¹⁵
Mr PA Luksza¹⁰
Ms AC Malloch¹⁰
Dr DP Mattison¹⁰
Mrs CD Moore
Mr CJ Morgan¹⁰
Ms MJ Newbery
Dr JRA Noyes¹⁰
Mr TE Rivers¹⁰
Mr MWK Siew¹⁵
Dr IM Smith¹⁰

1998

Mr DT Costich¹⁰
Dr P Davis¹⁰
Dr DP Eves¹⁵
Mr DJ Gotts
Mrs KA Moore-Bick and
Dr CJ Moore-Bick [1998]¹⁵
Mr SP Morris¹⁵
Dr BC Morriswood¹⁵
Mr DRM Poston¹⁰
Mr PL Rutter
Mrs RL Wilson¹⁵
Mr TWG Wilson¹⁰

1999

Miss NL Abrahami¹⁰
Ms LE Buchanan
Dr B Clare²⁰
Dr IA Hasnain and Dr CA
Dobson-Hasnain [1999]
Mrs HE Howell¹⁰
Dr KJ Hyde¹⁵
Mr CE Miller-Jones
Mr PD Richardson
Mr DJ Rockhill
Mrs L Selvarajah
Mr A Shamsuddin¹⁰
Dr PJ Stevens¹⁵
Dr K Tadinada¹⁵
Mr CM Wilkie and
Mrs DJ Wilkie [1999]¹⁰

2000

Mr JFE Donnithorne-Tait¹⁰
Dr HAL Green and
Dr HJ Cawforth [1998]¹⁰
Ms SSG Lee
Mr SJ Mendoza and
Mrs KL Mendoza [2000]¹⁵
Mr RSP Mott
Ms CM Preston
Mrs CJ Robinson
Mr RD Trimble¹⁰
Mr AS Ubhi¹⁵
Dr TC Walters
Mr JG Williams¹⁵
Mr SGP Williams¹⁵

2001

Mr CSC Ashby
Mr MJS Beith¹⁰
Mr CK Chang
Ms SE Cheah¹⁰
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 Peters¹⁰
Mr MC Slade¹⁰
Mr IJ Thoroughgood and
Dr V Thoroughgood [2001]¹⁵
Mrs E Wooders¹⁰

2002

Dr MJ Ashdown
Mr PJ Davidson
Mrs LE Devlin
Ms SCR Donnithorne-Tait¹⁰
Mr SN Fairclough¹⁰
Mrs GH Foote
Ms LC Gibson
Dr EW Green¹⁰
Dr SE Hare
Miss SL Jones¹⁰
Mr IG Mansfield²⁰
Mr TI Mutasa¹⁰
Dr GJ Naylor¹⁰
Mrs C-L Negre
Ms R Ni Dhubhain and
Mr BS Jackson [2002]¹⁵
Dr MR Parry¹⁰
Dr NS Paterson
Miss EL Soper¹⁰
Miss VN Taylor and Mr LWJ
Taylor-Simpson [2002]
Mr DV von Wulffen
Mr CM Wood

2003

Mr L Cheng
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Ms E Cornford¹⁰
Colonel SLC Diggins
Mr SP Elliott and
Ms NM McFadden [2003]¹⁰
Mr TG Kohler¹⁵
Mr R Lal-Sarin and
Dr S Pelly [2003]¹⁰
Mr HV Le
Miss AM Morgan¹⁰
Mrs A Rowlands [F]¹⁰
Mr LS Scher¹⁰

2004

Mr V Aghdiran¹⁰
Mr HJ Bacon
Mr JD Holland

Mrs JA Kirby and
Mr DJ Kirby [2003]¹⁰
Miss CM Leese¹⁰
Dr DS Loss¹⁰
Dr SR Mukund
Mrs TC Roberts¹⁰
The Rev Dr ADJ Shannon
Mr JS Weeks¹⁰
Dr KM Yearsley¹⁰

2005

Mr AR Amos¹⁰
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Mr OT Barton¹⁰
Mr DGE Benson¹⁰
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Dr JL Cole¹⁰
Mrs RH Ellul¹⁰
Ms LR Giles¹⁰
Mr TS Haslam
Dr CJ Hurley¹⁰
Dr JO Jones [F]¹⁰
Mr JM Lynch
Dr JE Reeves Eyre¹⁵
Mr JP Robinson
Mr M Schlote
Mr N Shah
Mr S Wang
Dr MWY Yip¹⁰
Mr CT Zirpoli

2006

Mr PD Boynton and Mrs CH
Wheeler Boynton [2005]
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Dr AG Coverdale and
Mr MA Coverdale [2006]¹⁰
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Mr S Martin
Mr YC Ng¹⁰
Mr GWJ Robertson¹⁰
Miss EA Surtees¹⁰
Miss KV Taylor¹⁰
Dr GC Watson
Miss HA Zou¹⁰

2007

Mrs ME Almansi and
Mr AN Almansi [2007]
Ms CV Consoli and
Mr GG Consoli [2007]¹⁰
Mr MWR Doggett¹⁰
Mr I-Y Hwang
Dr L Li
Mr TC Murphy¹⁰
Ms NJ Norman¹⁰
Ms CG Pearce Cornish¹⁵
Mr N Shah¹⁰
Mr AP Wallis
Mrs FJ Wolfe-Jones¹⁰
Ms Q Wu¹⁰

2008

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Miss EM Hodges
Mr CTF Johnston
Miss VK Kawashima
Mr FK Kulasinghe
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Miss KH Phillips¹⁰
Miss CE Sanders¹⁰
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2009

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Dr IE Johnston-White
Mx TJ Kirkwood
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Mr B Richardson
Dr MN Selig
Miss S Wang
Mr CD Wells

2010

Miss AKL Ardron
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Mr AP Clark
Dr JE Costin
Mr ACM Cutbill
Mr ACS Devane
Mr NJ Hall
Mrs DC Harman
Ms HCW Hazi¹⁰
Ms CA Hill
Mrs FE Moody and
Mr D Moody [2010]
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Dr HM Robertson
Dr BACM Santos¹⁰
Mrs MJP Savage
Mr YWu
Dr MH Yip

2011

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Mr JWK Beckett¹⁰
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Mr CY Lui
Mr DL Maguire
Miss A-C Morel
Mrs NJ Rostron¹⁰

Mr NS Shah
Ms G Viedma Navarro

2012

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Mr ME Minshall
Mr ZS Mollengarden
Mr SH Riebeling¹⁰
Mr M Sbalzarini
Dr C Zhang

2013

Mr J Ashton-Tyler¹⁰
Mrs H Dolling
Mr CS Kelly
Mr AB Rajani

2014

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Mr RG Miller
Dr GG Rutledge
Miss LNC Scully
Anonymous [1]

2015

Ms PE Bright
Mr BL Fidler
Mr H Graham
Mr KK Vijayakumar
Ms AH Westcott

2016

Ms S Grassmugg
Mr VA Peshev
Mr WG Wilder

2017

Ms KV Marchisio
Dr S Xia
Anonymous [1]

2020

Ms MT Howard
Dr S Rocchetti

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