



# 2017 ANNUAL REPORT



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# CHAIR'S REPORT

I am pleased to present this Annual Report, which details the activities of Cambridge Australia Scholarships (CAS) for the financial year July 2016 to June 2017.

After over thirty years and several hundred scholarships awarded, we continue in our mission to facilitate the advancement of the most talented Australian scholars through research and study at Cambridge, which in turn results in the betterment of Australia as a whole.

This year, we welcome six PhD students and nine Masters students and, in conjunction with the Roberta Sykes Foundation and the Charlie Perkins Trust, two Indigenous students as our newest CAS Scholars. We wish them all the best in their upcoming move to Cambridge and, indeed, for their degree and beyond.

CAS continues to be the major source of funding for Australian students headed to Cambridge, and I'm pleased that our organisation has established itself as one of the preeminent scholarship organisations in Australia. We continue to spread the word; this year, CAS has been represented at various prestigious scholarships information sessions held at universities in Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria.

CAS is funded entirely by private philanthropy so we are deeply grateful to our generous benefactors who make the work of CAS possible and afford the opportunity for our Scholars. We know first-hand how much our Scholars appreciate the generosity which enabled them to study at Cambridge. For many of them, this would not have been possible otherwise.

We are also grateful to the Cambridge Trust, led by Helen Pennant and her wonderful staff, which co-funds our Scholarships and provides administrative support in Cambridge. CAS is privileged to have such a close relationship with the Cambridge Trust.

While our organisation ran smoothly for the most part over the last year, there was one misstep for which I sincerely apologise. This was the lateness of the Annual Donor Letter which you will have received after the end of the financial year. We have identified the reasons for this occurrence and will take the necessary steps to ensure it does not happen again.

On a more positive note, I am delighted to report that, thanks especially to the efforts of our now-retired Board members led by Richard Dammary, CAS has been granted Deductible Gift Recipient status in its own right. This was no small task as it required specific legislative amendment. DGR status will provide CAS with added flexibility for its activities, and will underpin the tax benefits for benefactors to CAS in future years. While we expect our arrangements with the ANU which enable tax deductibility for donations to CAS will continue in parallel, over the coming months the Board will explore how to deploy CAS' own DGR status.

It is with great sadness that I mention a significant loss experienced by our organisation this past February. Dan Vickerman, who served as a Director of CAS, sadly passed away, leaving behind his wife and young family. While a recent addition to Board, Dan brought enthusiasm to his role as a Director, and inspired the same in those he worked with. He will be missed.

Finally, I thank my fellow Directors, who give their time and energies to ensure that our organisation is governed responsibly and with vigour, and Emily-Rose Carr, our Executive Officer, who ensures the smooth running of our organisation.

*Amrit Bahra*

*Chair*



# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The CAS constitution states that the Company must have a minimum of four, and not more than twelve, directors. Directors are appointed for a period of two years and may be re-elected for up to three consecutive terms. Where possible, the Board should be nationally representative. CAS aims to have a representative in each State and Territory.

The 2016-2017 Directors were:

## **Mr Amrit Bahra, Chair (NSW)**

Amrit undertook his undergraduate and postgraduate studies at St. John's College. After qualifying as a solicitor he joined the merchant bank Samuel Montagu in London, which was followed by a number of investment banking roles with HSBC and Bank of America. Amrit is currently a corporate finance adviser with 333 Capital in Sydney. He is also on President of the Cambridge Society of NSW.

## **Mr Chris Briggs (VIC)**

Chris read for his MEng in Engineering at St Catharine's College in 1994-1998. He moved from the UK to Australia with Goldman Sachs in 2006 and switched careers from investment banking to fund management. Chris currently works with the local institutional clients of Japanese fund manager Nikko AM. He is also President of the Cambridge Society of Victoria.

## **Professor Roderic Broadhurst (ACT)**

Roderic Broadhurst (BA, B.Ed, PhD, (W. Aust.) M.Phil. (Cambridge)) is Professor of Criminology, Australian National University. His career as a practitioner and researcher has included work in prisons, remote area public health, and homicide investigation. He has led research on recidivism, cybercrime, organised crime and crime victims in Cambodia and China. He currently directs the ANU Cybercrime Observatory, and focuses on problems of risk.

## **Mrs Taruna Heuzenroeder, Secretary (SA)**

Taruna completed an LLM at Gonville and Caius College in 2007, supported by the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust. Taruna is at the South Australian Bar, where she practices in commercial litigation and public law.

## **Mr Lindsay Jones (NSW)**

Lindsay holds a Master of Philosophy (International Relations) from Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Prior to this he completed a Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical) at the University of Technology, Sydney. Lindsay has worked with Macquarie Bank in Australia, McKinsey & Company in the UK, France and Southeast Asia, and several international investment management businesses in Europe and Asia. Lindsay is now an early-stage investor in start-up businesses as well as an entrepreneur.

## **Mr Patrick Moore (VIC)**

Patrick is a donor to Cambridge Australia Scholarships, having established the Masters scholarship program in Victoria. He matriculated in 1963 as an undergraduate at St Catharine's College. He read Economics and Law. He is a keen oarsman, having rowed in for the university in the 1965 Blue Boat. He is currently President of the Australian Institute of International Affairs, Victoria.

## **Mr Philip Pope (QLD)**

Philip Pope read for an M.Phil in Polar Studies at Darwin College in 1996-97, after graduating from the University of Nottingham with a BA (Hons) in Political Science. He received a B.B. Roberts Fund award from the Scott Polar Research Institute at Cambridge to assist a period of study at the US State Department Archive in Washington DC, as part of his thesis research. Philip has held senior communications roles at the British Olympic Association, Cricket Australia and is currently General Manager, Communications at the Queensland Rugby Union. He was previously a staff reporter at the Daily Mirror in London.

# BOARD COMMITTEES & PORTFOLIOS

The following portfolios were maintained in 2016-2017 to ensure the smooth running of our organisation:

- ◇ Finance (Chris Briggs)
- ◇ PhD Scholarship Selection (Roderic Broadhurst)
- ◇ Masters Scholarship Selection (Lindsay Jones)
- ◇ Alumni and Promotions (Patrick Moore)
- ◇ Media and Communications (Philip Pope)

In 2017 CAS was granted Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status. In order to soundly manage our DGR appointment, the DGR Fund Committee was established, comprising of Amrit Bahra, Roderick Broadhurst, and Taruna Heuzenroeder.

## EVENTS

### 2016 Scholar Reception

**Wednesday 30 August 2016**

The Annual General Meeting, combined with a congratulatory and farewell Reception for the 2016 scholarship recipients, was held in Melbourne at Ormond College on Wednesday 30 August. Sixty guests attended the event, including seven new scholarship recipients and their proud family members, a number of our generous donors, CAS Directors, Cambridge Society members and friends.

In 2017, CAS will fund 17 scholarship awards: six PhDs, and nine Masters Scholarships. In addition, CAS will contribute to two Masters Scholarships for indigenous Australians (in association with the Charlie Perkins Trust and the Roberta Sykes Trust). During 2016—2017, a total of 31 scholars resident in Cambridge were supported by CAS.



### Donor Recognition Event

On Tuesday 25 July, the Alumni team from the University expressed gratitude to some of our donors by hosting them at a lunch in the RACV club in Melbourne. Head, Alumni & Supporter Relations at the University of Cambridge, Bruce Mortimer, welcomed our donors and expressed gratitude for both their attendance and their generosity over the years. CAS Directors Chris Briggs and Patrick Moore were also in attendance, as well as the CAS Executive Officer Emily-Rose Carr.

# 2017 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

## PhD Scholarships

Six PhD scholarships were awarded in 2017.

The CAS PhD Selection Committee convened on Friday 24 March at the Australian National University. The PhD Selection Committee consisted of Professor Dominic Verity (Macquarie University), Dr Gillian Shepherd (La Trobe University), Professor Nicolas Peterson (Australian National University), Professor Anona Armstrong (Victoria University) and Professor Roderic Broadhurst (Australian National University). The Committee carefully reviewed 43 high-quality applications from Australian candidates.

The 2017 PhD Scholarship recipients are:

### **Mr Alvin Agung Djajadikerta (WA)**

*Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship*

PhD in Medical Science

Alvin is passionate about using science and innovation to address big issues in society and improve human standards of living. As such, he is aiming to pursue a career in science as an academic, laboratory head and leader in scientific innovation. His plan is to continue focusing on harnessing cutting edge technology to improve human health, with a particular focus on the brain. In pursuit of this goal, Alvin's plan is to gain further experience after his PhD by pursuing additional international post-doctoral fellowships before establishing a laboratory. As an academic, he plans to place emphasis on education, engagement and social impact as well as on his research. To ensure the benefits of his work are translated into the community, he will pursue engagement and entrepreneurship with industry, government and non-profit organisations.

### **Miss Catherine Richards (NSW)**

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Engineering

Catherine's career objective is to bridge the gap between science, business and policy-making and effect holistic sustainable development of energy, water and land resources in order to secure a socially, environmentally and economically responsible future for humanity. Following her PhD, Catherine plans to work in Management Consulting, leveraging her expertise to solve sustainability issues while gaining varied exposure to solidify her credibility as a specialist advisor; work for the United Nations to gain intergovernmental administration experience; and ultimately, lead the future of resource sustainability as an independent consultant maintaining ties with academia. Catherine will endeavour to continuously encourage interdisciplinary collaboration as well as raise public awareness and understanding of resource dynamics and sustainability strategy. She is eager to influence education and facilitate STEM growth, as well as use her engineering skills to support humanitarian activities

### **Mr Daniel Muthukrishna (QLD)**

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Astronomy

As Daniel completes his undergraduate and summer research projects, he is even more compelled to pursue his passion for research and making new advancements to our understanding of the dark components of the universe. Daniel was very successful as an Engineering student, and was offered (without even officially applying) a few industry positions as a Radio Frequency Engineer, and as a software engineer at GBST (a leading software company in the financial services industry). While these positions offered Daniel a larger salary than he will get as an academic, he decided that he would be far happier in the

pursuit of knowledge and as an academic. In particular, Daniel is most interested in working towards solving some of the largest problems facing modern physics: including establishing a more physical understanding of the dark components of the universe, and resolving gravity on the smallest and largest spatial scales.

### **Ms Georgia Oman (WA)**

*Cambridge Australia Newnham Scholarship*

PhD in History

Georgia's desire to undertake the PhD is motivated by her love of historical research and writing, and going forward from the PhD she hopes to continue along this route, with a career in academia as a working historian being the ultimate goal. In addition to this, she is also passionate about making history accessible to a wider audience, and as such is also interested in pursuing avenues in tandem to this pathway, for example through public history projects and museum work. In particular, Georgia is interested in the growing field of digital history and the opportunities this presents in terms of public engagement with research, through blogging, podcasts, and other digital media. As a feminist historian of women's history, Georgia is also keen to combine academic study and career with an active participation in women's causes and issues. She has a strong interest in publishing, and its convergence with historical writing is another area she hopes to explore as her career as a historian develops

### **Mr Marco Bonaventura (VIC)**

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Classics

After his PhD, Marco plans to pursue a career in academia at a university in Australia (or the UK). His teaching goals will be to inspire more students to study the humanities and teach them the value of Classics, both as a rewarding field of study in itself and as a pathway to future studies such as law, politics, or journalism. His research goals will be to publish extensively in his field and produce scholarship of a consistently high standard of excellence. In addition, Marco will devote considerable effort to outreach programs. His goal is to render Classics more accessible to the general public and ensure that the benefits of studying Classics are not restricted to those who have the time or money to complete a university degree. He already runs public Latin and Ancient Greek reading groups and teaches public Latin classes at the Centre for Adult Education, and he will continue to engage with the community as an academic by organising public lectures, museum tours, and weekend masterclasses.

### **Mr Owen Westland (VIC)**

*Cambridge Australia WongCalthorpe Scholarship*

PhD in History

In his professional life to date, Owen has worked at the intersection of academic research, public debate and policy development, and it is here that he would, ideally, like to continue working. He would like to pursue a career in academia, but he thinks that academia also provides a platform for deep engagement with policymakers. There is a growing acknowledgment that economic policy ought to be grounded in the historic particularities of the context in which it is implemented, and, though he strongly believes history and economic history are valuable purely for their own sake, he also thinks that a better understanding of the economic past is essential if we are to understand and shape the economic present. Ideally, Owen's future career will place him in a position to contribute to such understanding, as well as provide him with a platform from which to contribute to public debate.



## Masters Scholarships

This year, selection panels assembled in Victoria, New South Wales and Western Australia to consider candidates for the CAS Masters scholarships. These scholarships are open to Australian graduate students with proven academic ability who also demonstrate achievement in other fields, contribute to the community, possess excellent character and demonstrate leadership ability.

Some individual scholarships have criteria that goes beyond the standard CAS Masters requirements. These criteria are below:

### **Patrick Moore and Charles Allen scholarships**

For Australian citizens who have graduated from a Victorian university or were born in Victoria.

### **Erich Narev scholarship**

For candidates, who have graduated from a New South Wales university or are resident in New South Wales. This scholarship may be awarded in preference for study in mathematics, a science or human rights. Past or present disadvantage may also be considered.

### **Frank Downing scholarship**

For candidates, who have graduated from a Western Australian university or were born in WA. This scholarship may be awarded in preference for study in law.

### **Davis McCaughey scholarship**

For candidates Australia wide. This scholarship is tenable at Pembroke College and may be awarded in preference to candidates already accepted by Pembroke.

### **A P Platt scholarship**

This scholarship is open to candidates Australia wide.

The application papers of 84 Australian candidates were provided to CAS by the Cambridge Trust. These were split into state groups and considered by the selection panels.

The Victorian selection panel convened on Monday 22 May in the offices of Minter Ellison in Melbourne, where they interviewed candidates from Victoria and Queensland both in-person and over the phone. The panellists in Victoria were Ms Jane Farago, Associate Professor Margaret Young, and Dr Janelle Ward.

The members of the New South Wales selection panel were Mr Chris Martin-Murphy, Mr Darren Peacock, Associate Professor Paul McKechnie, and Ms Emma Brown. The interviews were conducted on Thursday 01 June at the Commonwealth Bank offices in Sydney, where they interviewed candidates from New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory both in-person and over the phone.

The Western Australia selection panel consisted of Mrs Anna Lee, Mr Christopher Rowe, and Mr Mitch Artus. The panel met on Monday 15 May at the offices of HWL Ebsworth in Perth.

The 2017 Masters Scholarship recipients are:

### **Mr Matthew Ryan (NSW)**

*Cambridge Australia Erich Narev Scholarship*

MPhil in Economic and Social History

In the short term, Matthew plans to go on from this second MPhil into a PhD. The topic for that doctoral research will be an extension on the topic he will develop while at Cambridge. Whether as part of the doctorate, or perhaps as part of a post-doctoral program, Matthew would be very excited to expand this nationally focussed analysis into a comparative study, as well as engaging more-explicitly with the debates around the origins of capitalism, as well as understandings of crisis within capitalism. In the medium term, Matthew sees himself continuing in academia. This would be doubly exciting, as it would not only enable continued research, but also teaching. This year he has been involved with teaching undergraduate students in the Department of Political Economy at the University of Sydney, and has found it to be an incredibly engaging and rewarding activity. Whatever the future holds, Matthew is sure that it will revolve around the themes of research, teaching, and public service.

### **Ms Lily Hands (WA)**

*Cambridge Australia Frank Downing Scholarship*

Master of Law (LLM)

Lily applied to read for the Cambridge LLM for several reasons. First, Cambridge has an outstanding reputation in international law, human rights and legal theory. Her interest in these subjects crystallized while writing a dissertation, recently published in the Oxford University Commonwealth Law Journal, which examined the application of terms such as ‘accused’ in extradition law. Secondly, the Cambridge LLM offers ideal preparation for a career as a leading barrister. Lily’s experiences as Associate to the current President of the Western Australian Court of Appeal, in the litigation team at Allens Linklaters and at international rounds of the Jessup International Law Moot have confirmed her strong interest in advocacy. Thirdly, the international, collegiate community at Cambridge will deepen Lily’s understanding of the law by exposing her to diverse perspectives. She relishes the opportunity to engage with the brightest legal minds from across the world.

### **Ms Rebecca Cohen (VIC)**

*Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship*

MPhil in Criminology

Rebecca wants to be a criminal law barrister, and aims to actively improve access to justice for both defendants and complainants. Immediately after completing the M.Phil., Rebecca plans to gain further experience of influencing policy change at the Coroners Court of Victoria. Her work in this role will be greatly enhanced by studying at Cambridge, and she is eager to use new skills and knowledge to better draft coronial recommendations to prevent like deaths in Victoria. She also acts in Court as Counsel Assisting the Coroner in this role, which is helping to prepare her for a future career in advocacy. Rebecca’s medium-term goal is to join the criminal law bar and gain a breadth of experience in representing a vulnerable client base, based on a foundation of sound academic knowledge. Her long-term objective is to be a Crown Prosecutor, with a focus upon advocating for systemic changes, to ameliorate persistent disadvantages faced by rape complainants in Court.

### **Ms Jenna Gibbons (ACT)**

*Patrick Moore Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

MPhil in Public Policy

Jenna will use the skills she learns at Cambridge to shape national security policy development in Australia. After joining the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet as a graduate in 2014, she is currently a national security policy adviser. Jenna develops Defence policy briefings for the Prime Minister and collaborate with other Departments on Cabinet proposals. Her career plan is broad but will remain centred on her interest in national security. She will return to the Prime Minister’s Department following her studies and expand her skills to counter-terrorism and cyber security policy. Long-term, she will seek experience with other agencies and aspire to become a senior decision maker in the civil service. Throughout her career, she will challenge national security’s aversion to risk, diversity and change by promoting more creativity, inclusiveness and thought leadership. The Cambridge degree will equip Jenna to enact this change and create effective, lasting public policy solutions.

### **Mr David Nicholson (VIC)**

*Patrick Moore Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

MPhil in Classics

David is a passionate student of ancient history and Classics, recently graduated from his undergraduate studies in Australia. He desires to study at Cambridge in particular due to its living history and near 800-year old academic tradition. This is somewhat of a personal reason, as David’s own love for history was first kindled fourteen years ago while travelling across Britain with his family. David applied for an MPhil in Classics as he was attracted by its combination of teaching and research subjects. Aside from his interest in historical narrative, his greatest passion in studying the Classics has always been studying the languages themselves and then utilising his textual analysis skills in research to peel back the layers behind ancient texts.

### **Mr Elliott Cook (WA)**

*Davis McCaughey Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

Master of Law (LLM)

Elliott intends to practice as a barrister at the independent bar as soon as is practicable, in both commercial and public law. He has a strong interest in these two (albeit broad) areas of law and would relish the chance to incorporate them into his career. Elliott wishes to practice as a barrister for two reasons. First, because it will be intellectually satisfying. He enjoys discussing legal issues and working out legal problems (usually in a litigious context) and he thinks a career at the bar will suit him. Second, because he knows that he will thoroughly enjoy advocacy work (there are not many advocacy opportunities otherwise). Ultimately, Elliott hopes to one day become a judicial officer and dedicate himself to the administration of justice.

### **Mr Harry Aitken (ACT)**

*Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship*

Master of Law (LLM)

Upon completing his LLM, Harry plans to work as a legal adviser in the Office of International Law (OIL) at the Australian Attorney-General's Department. OIL is the principal international law adviser for the government and this position would enable him to work with other departments to reduce the 'regulatory chill' resulting from Australia's obligations under investment treaties. Climate change and marine pollution are two emerging regulatory spaces that could impact foreign investment in Australia. Harry would like to assist relevant authorities, such as the Department of Environment and Energy, to regulate in ways that comply with Australia's international obligations. Working for OIL would also allow him to be involved in negotiations over Australia's future bilateral and multilateral investment treaties. This would enable him to contribute to the reform of the ISDS model applying to Australia and to assist in the development of a superior disputes system for other states.

### **Mr Patrick Hartigan (VIC)**

*Patrick Moore Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

MPhil in Economics

Patrick aspires to work as an economist on pressing questions of inclusive growth and disadvantage at an international organisation like the World Bank or the IMF, and within the Australian Government. He has begun working towards these goals, having been a member of the Economic Strategy team in the Victorian Department of Premier and Cabinet and having spent time analysing policy at a UN agency, the UNHCR. An MPhil from Cambridge in Economics will provide him with a command of advanced theories and techniques and demonstrate a high level of competency to potential employers. Ultimately, Patrick hopes to take a lead role in crafting and implementing economic policy and recommendations at the Executive level or above in the Australian Government or its equivalent in an international organisation.

### **Ms Heather Muir (QLD)**

*Cambridge Australia A P Platt Scholarship*

MPhil in Scientific Computing

Upon completing her studies, Heather would like to enter industry, within a highly technical role, in Australia. Australia has a completely inverse model to Europe in terms of composition of research capacity. In Australia, 70% of our research is conducted within Universities and the government sector, compared to Europe where 70% of the research capacity is imbedded within industry. Logically, the pipeline from conception of idea to research, and finally product, is much more direct in the latter model. In order for Australia to truly drive innovation, we need to address this. At least on a small scale, Heather feels she would be assisting the transition by pursuing a career in industry and innovation.

Heather would also like to continue her work with women in STEM and STEM education. This is a cause which is important to her, and important globally.

# INDIGENOUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Cambridge Trust, Cambridge Australia Scholarships, the Roberta Sykes Indigenous Education Foundation, and the Charlie Perkins Trust work together to provide opportunities for Indigenous students to study in Cambridge. Each year, in consultation with the Cambridge Trust, the Roberta Sykes Indigenous Education Foundation, and the Charlie Perkins Trust, multiple scholarships are awarded to talented students who are also of Indigenous descent.

In 2017 Olivia Slater, a PhD candidate, received a Charlie Perkins Cambridge Australia Scholarship. Olivia will be beginning a PhD Social Anthropology.

In 2017 Baringa Kukoyi, a Masters candidate, received a Roberta Sykes Cambridge Australia Scholarship. Baringa will be beginning an MBA.



## CURRENT SCHOLARS

### Mr Vincent Backhaus, Trinity College

*Charlie Perkins Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

PhD in Education, 2014/15

Michaelmas (2016/2017) began once again after an intense period of fieldwork during 2016. The term was primarily filled with transcribing and considering where my thesis would go after the inevitable process of seeing data reveal different points of departure from the first year viva. Working closely with my supervisor, there were moments of angst as I wondered why I was having trouble articulating ideas that emerged from fieldwork. My supervisor wisely reminded that this was a process of coming to understand that knowledge creation generally emerges when the epistemic foundations of what is known come into engagement with phenomenological processes encountered during data collection. In first year there is a projection of what is known and what is claimed as valid. In second year the reconciliation between known and unknown reveal novel and original ways of thinking about phenomena being explored. As a doctoral researcher in third year a synthesis of ideas comes into being as you try to confidently explain, understand, write and draw reasonable explanations and expressions of phenomena existing in very dynamic and complex worldviews and engagements with the environment. For myself there is a concerted effort to reveal layers of knowing that can adequately and ethically produce a thesis of knowledge claims. I'm sure my supervisor and other senior peers have moved on from the experiential place I have just come into, but as a doctoral student this first time experience is revealing not only as an academic but also as a person wanting to make a difference in the world through equitable meaning making research claims. I continue to write and draft in the lead up to submitting my thesis and I reflect fondly on the doctoral experience thus far. I think of the research connections I have made through the Cambridge community and the life long global colleagues that have made such a significant impact on my professional and personal experience. I feel a sense of accomplishment from the learning experience I am coming through and look forward to what lies ahead beyond Trinity and Cambridge as the significant community of ideas, thinkers and feelings all rolled into a lived doctoral experience.



**Mr William Bateman, Gonville & Caius College**

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Law, 2013/14

Since my last report to CAS, I have been very busy. With the support of CAS, I intermitted my PhD from July 2015–October 2016 in order to undertake an associateship with the Hon Justice Gageler of the High Court of Australia. My time on the Court was extremely stimulating and highly relevant to my PhD research. During that time, I co-authored a book chapter on comparative constitutional law with Justice Gageler which will appear in the forthcoming Oxford Handbook of the Australian Constitution.

Since my last report, I have given a number of presentations which are directly related to my PhD project. By invitation of the Australian Association of Constitutional Law and the Australian National University, I delivered a public address on the topic of “Parliamentary Control of Public Expenditure”. The address was attended by senior government lawyers, legal academics and public administrators. I presented a paper entitled “Parliamentary Control of Public Money: the Curious Case of Sovereign Borrowing” at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, to an inter-disciplinary audience including economists, philosophers and political scientists at a workshop on Democracy and Debt. I gave a presentation at the Cambridge Law Faculty entitled “Government Contracts as Taxation: Imperium, Dominion and Representativeness”, primarily to a legal audience.

I have also recently had an article accepted for publication in the Federal Law Review entitled “The Normative Structure of Australian Administrative Law”. I have completed several draft chapters of my dissertation (on the topic “The Constitutional Law of Public Money”) and am on track to produce a full draft by August.

It remains a privilege to be able to study at Cambridge, and I am immensely appreciative of the support of CAS.



**Mr Garrett Bray, Clare Hall**

*Cambridge Australia Frank Downing Scholarship*

MPhil in Engineering for Sustainable Development, 2016/17

My year in Cambridge has been a highlight of a lifetime- and it’s only two-thirds of the way through! I have taken modules in negotiation skills, management of technology, sustainability methods/metrics, driving change, international development, sustainable design and implementation, electricity and the environment and policy, legislation and government. I have also audited classes on business in emerging markets, biomimetics and present and future energy systems. I have also taken a course in French to further broaden the learning experience!

One course highlight of Lent term involved building a detailed, quantified understanding of the UK electricity market and assessing realistic options for decarbonisation- a particularly pertinent topic given the intense current focus on power in Australia. The course has also enabled real client problem solving; the management of technology and innovation programme involved our team conducting a study for a technology consultancy on potential entrants in the behind-the-meter energy storage market. The weeks are filled with stimulating talks covering topics as diverse as the status of nuclear fusion, advances in solar technology, listening to the previous editor of the Guardian speak on the evolution of journalism and the creators of BBC’s Sherlock humorously explain their creative process. The coming term shows little signs of slowing down with announced speakers including Bernie Sanders, John McCain and Stephen Fry to name but a few! Other more participatory events include debates, entrepreneurship workshops and even a transport hackathon in London where our team claimed second place.

Beyond October, I intend to take my sustainability insights back to McKinsey, tackling transport, energy and infrastructure problems for clients, while seeking industry opportunities to contribute to the disruption and sustainability of urban mobility.

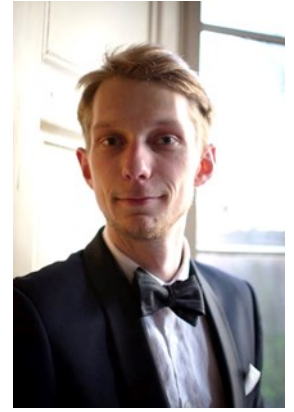


## Mr Jacob Brown, Trinity College

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Chemical Engineering, 2014/15

I am glad to say that my studies are progressing well and better than I had hoped for. Once again, I am deeply grateful to the donors of the Trust that have made it possible for me to attend Cambridge and pursue science in a place that has provided me with so much opportunity. I was recently awarded the Syd Andrew Fellowship by the Institution of Chemical Engineers (IChemE) – a global professional body for my discipline, and also have been awarded the prize for best research talk at the graduate conference in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology.



I am currently in the process of analysing the most recent set of experimental data that I have acquired for the PhD. Whilst the data is not fully analysed, preliminary observation of the trends seems to suggest that I might have enough experimental data to write up my thesis. The work is not over however, as proper data processing and interpretation still needs to be carried out. In addition, once the phenomena have been documented, I will be making a comparison to the predictions of several models available in the literature for this type of behaviour. When this is complete, the raw content for the thesis should all be present and I will start dedicating the majority of my time to writing. I hope that the work I'm producing will be able to help future PhD students in the research group and that it will help us make progress towards the goal of understanding industrial reactor systems.

As my PhD has drawn closer to its end, I have stopped playing in the university water polo team but I still manage to make it to smaller games organised by the college. College life has been important to me during my time here, and the people I've met have been a great source friendship, excitement and support. Thanks are again given to the donors who have made my PhD possible and a special thanks also to my supervisor who has been invaluable in many things, particularly in providing the foresight for the original direction of my research and more recently guiding and supporting me through industrial interactions.

## Mr Michael Bryden, Trinity College

*Roberta Sykes Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

PhD in Criminology, 2015/16

My time at Cambridge has been wonderful, and I cannot thank Cambridge Australia enough for your support. Coming from Australia, the UK has provided a wonderful opportunity to step outside of my comfort zone and to grow as a global citizen.

As I conclude the second year of my PhD, I find myself reflecting on my time at Cambridge and how pivotal the Institute of Criminology, my college, friends, and family have been in shaping my thinking about police legitimacy. I'm interested in how police officers come to understand the rightfulness of their power, and how that influences their behaviour and attitudes. As I plan the fieldwork in Australia, I am cautiously confident in my theoretical and empirical understanding of my subject, and the potential impact it can have at the local, national, and international levels. With the supervision of Dr Justice Tankebe, the findings from my mixed-methods research will help guide the training of police recruits to understand the nature of their power, the effect that it has on others, and how to make better decisions.

My recent interests have focused around personal growth and the understanding human nature; which, fortunately, coincides with my PhD work. This has included critically engaging in a range of subjects including: philosophy, global and national politics, decision-making (e.g., reading *Thinking Fast and Slow*), and mindfulness meditation. I'm interested in applying this learning to the criminological field, and am meeting with Professor Lawrence Sherman, Director of the Institute of Criminology, and Professor Heather Strang, Director of Research in the Jerry Lee Centre for Experimental Criminology, to discuss getting more involved in experimental research (e.g., restorative justice, and crime prevention) in addition to my PhD project.

In addition to my own personal development, I have been an active member of the Cambridge community by serving as the Welfare Officer for Trinity College as well as getting involved in college sport.



## Ms Rosa Campbell, Newnham College

### Cambridge Australia Erich Narev Scholarship

MPhil in World History, 2016/17

I began studies towards my MPhil in World History at Newnham College in October, 2016, funded by the Cambridge Australia Erich Narev Scholarship. During this year, I have fully immersed myself in life at Cambridge and have been given an amazing opportunity to significantly develop my skills as a historian. I have had excellent, generous guidance from Cambridge's world class professors including my supervisor and those who have taught me throughout this year. I have developed my knowledge of the innovative and interesting field of World History. This has significantly guided my approach when completing my thesis and will continue to inform my historical research, if I continue onto a PhD, as I hope to. I hope to continue my research in the history of anthropology, building on my MPhil project but significantly broadening its scope and putting to good use the skills of historical enquiry, critical thinking and writing and research methods I have gained throughout this MPhil year. I have had the opportunity to present my research on two occasions this year, to the World History Workshop at Cambridge University and the Graduate Conference organised by Newnham College, where I was awarded best paper. It was great to get this speaking experience and very enjoyable but also very valuable in terms of gaining feedback from colleagues and developing my work

I have also taken up all the opportunities that my college has to offer, attending formal dinners and events studying in Newnham's particularly beautiful library. I also represent the Middle Common Room (MCR) on the Library Committee, as libraries and archives are of particular historical interest to me. I am also the MCR Environmental Officer and also sit on the Gardening Committee. I have set up a running club in college so that we all may enjoy the beautiful gardens while maintaining good work/life balance. I have also been training for a marathon, undertaking Spanish language lessons and have enjoyed attending formals at various colleges and participating in yoga, a book club and continuing to write creatively in my spare time. This year has been amazing, stimulating, challenging at times and a lot of fun.



## Ms Jenae Carpenter, Corpus Christi College

### Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship

MPhil in Criminological Research, 2016/17

At times, this year has felt like a trance, filled with strange traditions, inevitable academic challenge and the formation of life long friendships. In what has been a particularly tumultuous year in global politics, Cambridge has proven the ideal place to wrestle with these intellectual and moral challenges, with public lectures and events on offer daily. I was lucky enough to meet two of my academic idols, Loic Wacquant and Judith Butler, and I am counting down the days until Bernie Sanders speaks at the Union.

Having completed the coursework component of my degree, my attention has now turned to my thesis. I am writing this from Vukovar, Croatia, a small town on the border with Serbia, where I have spent the last month conducting ethnographic fieldwork. My thesis will explore how invisible systems of ethnic apartheid sustain war during peacetime, transmitting violence through time and across generations. Whilst here, I have been shooting documentary footage, with the hope of making a short film to translate my research into public discourse.

On top of my MPhil program, I also had the opportunity to take part in the Learning Together program at the maximum security prison, HMP Whitemoor, in which students from Cambridge undertook coursework on issues of criminology, philosophy and theology alongside prisoners. This was by far the most intellectually challenging and rewarding experiences of my 'academic career,' allowing me to engage practically with issues of penal power that I've been studying in the abstract for years. It was a reminder of how educational achievement is at least partially a product of privilege and how structural inequalities render the 'school to prison pipeline' a common sense reality for large segments of the population.

Studying at Cambridge constitutes a truly immersive experience, with the highlights of my year coming from those activities I've taken part in beyond the classroom. I was able to exploit my Australian 'sporting capital', playing for the Blues Netball team.

None of these experiences would have been possible without the support of CAS and in particular Charles Allen. Thank you so much for the wonderful opportunity – it means the world to me!



**Mr Malcolm Connelly, Darwin College**

*Charlie Perkins Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

PhD in Archaeology, 2016/17

I continue to benefit greatly from my experiences at Cambridge, including attendance of daily seminar sessions and lectures. I have had many positive experiences and have worked hard to finalise my First Year Report and interview in March 2017. The interview panel provided constructive criticism and encouraged me to explore a range of ideas for my Pilot Study. This has led me to develop strategies and methodologies to progress through to my Pilot Study.



I plan to continue to attend various lectures during the 2017/2018 terms, and to further develop my PhD topic. There is no doubt my experience, as a student at Cambridge will provide me with a solid foundation for my PhD research goals and any academic positions that I may hold in the future. I feel that the main areas of improvement have been the development of new concepts and ideas for my research. My next assessment will be a pilot study, which is due in August 2017.

**Ms Monica Killen, Darwin College**

*Cambridge Australia Oliphant Scholarship*

PhD in Clinical Neurosciences, 2016/17

I have had a busy yet thoroughly enjoyable time since arriving in Cambridge less than two months ago. The time has gone so quickly and I am very happily settling in here with the remarkable views of the university in spring, so many college events to attend and my first experiments underway. For the most part I have been reading extensively into the literature in my field and attending academic seminars run by the department which have made me increasingly excited about beginning my project.



My PhD is focused on understanding the relationship between metabolic dysfunction and inflammation in traumatic brain injury (TBI). Many TBI patients experience a change in normal brain chemistry, which causes further neurodegeneration and cell death for many months to years after recovering from the initial injury. This is thought to be due to chronic inflammation, a process which is accompanied by a change in the cell's means of energy production. I have recently begun experiments on the effects of supplementing the energy production process, and whether this is able to alter the release of inflammatory signalling proteins- cytokines in stressed cells. Through supplementing this metabolism, we hope to hinder the continued cycle of inflammation and neurodegeneration. I will be working alongside clinical neurosurgeons to analyse samples collected directly from the brains of TBI patients, as well as collaborative partners across university departments enabling vital multidisciplinary research.

I am immensely grateful to the Treacy family for their support for this scholarship, as I am able to work with the facilities and researchers at the forefront of the very field I am so passionate about. I am really looking forward to the next three years at Cambridge and getting further involved in my college community, sports and society activities.



## Ms Alina Kozlovski, Trinity Hall

*Cambridge Australia Poynton International Scholarship*

PhD in Classics, 2014/15

In the past two and a half years I've had the opportunity to do many amazing things. Aside from being able to attend and participate in seminars and conferences with some of the most important scholars of my own field, I've had the chance to broaden my interests through many interdisciplinary events as well. With the support of my faculty and college I've presented my own work at several conferences and seminar series around the UK. Each summer I have gone on archaeological excavations in Italy, first as a student participant and then as a field supervisor of other students. Jumping at the chance to handle and research ancient artefacts, I have also been involved with the Museum of Classical Archaeology in my faculty, both as a graduate invigilator taking care of the front desk and helping out at events and as a curator of a display on the idea of forgeries which has some links to my thesis work. In the past few years I have also participated in public engagement activities by writing posts on our faculty's graduate student blog 'Res Gerendae', by taking part in the @wethehumanities initiative on Twitter and by creating a video for a project in my faculty called #30secondclassics. My college's thriving and active graduate community has meant that I have made many friends from outside my own field and have felt very much at home while in Cambridge. As I come closer towards the end of my degree, I am very grateful for all the opportunities I have had while in Cambridge which were made possible by my scholarship from Cambridge Australia.

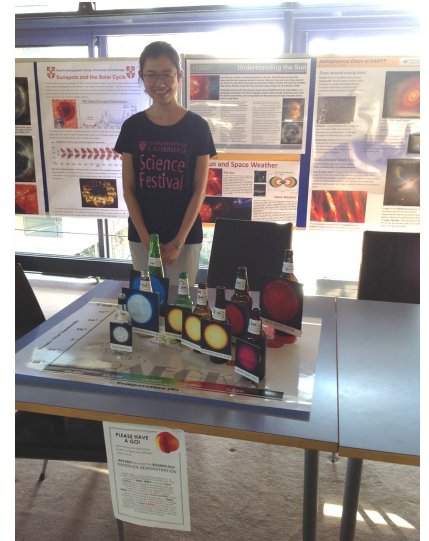


## Ms Cleo Loi, Corpus Christi College

*Cambridge Australia McCrum International Scholarship*

PhD in Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, 2015/16

I have just completed my fifth term of a PhD in Astrophysical Fluid Dynamics at DAMTP, supervised by Professor John Papaloizou. My project aims to investigate the effects of magnetic fields on stellar oscillations. The work I did during the first year of my PhD culminated in the successful publication of a scientific paper in the Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society, entitled "Torsional Alfvén resonances as an efficient damping mechanism for non-radial oscillations in red giant stars", in February 2017. I submitted these results into the Rayleigh-Knight/Smith-Knight prize competition held by my department, for essays on any subject in mathematics, and open to all second-year PhD students. I was awarded a prize in the top category. I shall also be presenting the results at an upcoming Kepler Science conference, held this year in Birmingham, UK, an annual gathering of international researchers comprising both theorists and observers. This work so far has been primarily of an analytical nature, and we hope to build upon and extend it with numerical simulations in the near future.



In addition to my PhD work, I have been involved in various activities around my department and the wider university. Earlier this year I volunteered to help out at the Science Festival Open Day, a biennial event held in the Centre for Mathematical Sciences, to promote science and maths to the general public. My contribution was to set up a hands-on demonstration using empty bottles of different sizes to demonstrate the concept of standing sound waves and stellar oscillations (asteroseismology). During Michaelmas and Lent I also enrolled in a Japanese language course held by the Cambridge University Language Centre and successfully passed, achieving high scores (>90%) across most examination components. I feel very fortunate to be in Cambridge, a place where music-making is so extensive and so widely appreciated. My time here so far has enabled me to grow both artistically and intellectually, and I am greatly benefitting from my experiences here.

**Ms Trina Malone, St John's College**

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Law, 2015/16

This has been an interesting year to be in Cambridge. Brexit is set to change the legal landscape in Britain forever and has sparked a number of fascinating debates amongst faculty members here, including in my areas of expertise - public and international law..

As for my PhD, it is coming along quite well. My thesis considers the nature and scope of the common law rights that the writ of habeas corpus protects in Australia. This year has been spent tracing the development of habeas corpus jurisprudence in Australia from 1824, when the writ first became available in practice, to the present day. The cases that I have uncovered suggest that the nature of the rights that the writ protects are both different and broader than is sometimes thought, which is exciting. The next stage of the project is to write up my findings.

I have endeavored to build up my academic experience this year through teaching, research work and publishing. I taught human rights law for the law faculty at a master's level in the Michaelmas term and will teach public and criminal law to high school students for a couple of weeks this coming summer as part of the Cambridge Immerse program. I have undertaken research work in international law for senior members of faculty here and at the University of Melbourne. I have also had some of my recent work published in the Cambridge Law Journal and by the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law.

I really do feel incredibly lucky to be able to complete my PhD at Cambridge and am very grateful for the opportunity to be here.



**Ms Stevie Martin, Gonville & Caius College**

*Cambridge Australia Fulton Scholarship*

PhD in Law, 2016/17

My studies are progressing well. I have submitted my first year dissertation, a 15,000 word piece of writing which is used by the Faculty to ascertain whether my research and writing skills are of the standard required in order to complete my PhD. I will be participating in a viva in late June during which I will be required to field questions from two members of the Faculty regarding substantive and methodological aspects of my first year dissertation and my broader PhD.

During the first year of my studies I have published a blog post, submitted two pieces of writing for publication (I am awaiting reviewer feedback), and I have been invited to present part of my research at the Second International Conference on End of Life; Law, Ethics, Policy and Practice in Canada in September. Being at Cambridge has given me access to the top academics in my field which has, in turn, greatly improved the quality of my research and the arguments underpinning my thesis. The feedback from my supervisors has also been instrumental in my securing the role at the Conference referred to earlier and has greatly improved the quality of the work I have submitted for publication. Being able to complete my PhD at Cambridge has also enabled me to continue my role as Teaching Associate at the University's Law Faculty. I thoroughly enjoy teaching and have taken on quite a few workshops for the LLM, particularly the Civil Liberties and Human Rights course which is directly relevant to my thesis. Indeed, it was as a result of that teaching that I was invited to appear on an episode of the Declarations Podcast (a human rights podcast run out of the University's Centre of Governance and Human Rights). In addition to my Faculty teaching role, I also had the privilege of being a tutor on a week-long intensive at the Villiers Park Educational Trust. As part of this intensive, a number of Year 12 and 13 students were exposed to University-level teaching regarding various aspects of the law (in particular, criminal law) and were encouraged to participate via mock hearings, debates and so on. This is the second year I have participated in the intensive as a tutor and it is an extraordinarily rewarding experience. It was through my studies at Cambridge that I became involved with the Trust and I am hopeful of continuing that relationship throughout the rest of my PhD.



## Ms Lauren McKenzie-Sell, Hughes Hall

*Cambridge Australia Poynton and Hughes Hall International Scholarship*

PhD in Materials Science, 2015/16

I'm coming to the end of my first PhD year in my 1+3 nanotechnology doctoral training programme (NanoDTC), and enjoying being immersed in the research environment at Cambridge. I'm very happy that my programme included a masters year leading into the PhD, because it helped me build friendships throughout the physical sciences, now both a professional network and source of companionship with PhD students at a similar stage.

My project combines superconductivity and magnetism to develop more energy efficient devices for large-scale data processing and memory. Being cosupervised across physics and materials departments, I am constantly working in different fields and learning from experts in topics ranging from device physics to material growth and fabrication through to low-temperature transport measurement. This interdisciplinarity is challenging and exhilarating as I get more involved in several of my group's collaborations in the UK, Europe and Japan, including setting up shared experiments and presenting at conferences later this year.

As 'big picture' science activities, I am contributing articles for the Institute of Physics with a team of PhD students from around the UK. My first piece was recently published on nanotechweb.org. I was also selected as a PhD delegate to the Royal Society Commonwealth 2017 conference this June, which addresses how science across the Commonwealth can tackle common social, policy and technological challenges.

In the physics department, I've worked as a supervisor, and coordinated afternoon tea socials for women and non-binary scientists with Cavendish Inspiring Women. When not doing research, my training with the local roller derby league acts as stress relief. The active, unconventional community surrounding this women-dominated roller skating contact sport makes the demanding training to reach the competitive team a lot of fun.



## Mr Kumaran Nathan, Corpus Christi College

*Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship*

PhD in Engineering, 2014/15

My third year in Cambridge has been another amazing one. Academically, I'm making big strides with my research. Since my last annual report, I have designed, assembled, and tested a prototype converter to transfer DC electricity to the AC electrical grid. This prototype involved the development of four modular PCBs (printed circuit boards). The device consists of power electronics (in the form of high-power IGBT semiconductor switches and associated drive circuitry), isolated sensing, and control algorithms coded for a performance-oriented microcontroller.

I'm now in the process of investigating the research pathways available to me from this point, to determine the focus of my PhD henceforth. These pathways include a system-level design to optimise power flows between solar photovoltaics, battery energy storage, electric vehicles, and the electrical grid; a high-efficiency, high-power DC-DC converter to be used within solar or battery energy storage applications; and a converter utilising ultra-high switching frequency wide-bandgap semiconductor devices which has the potential to be significantly more compact than existing silicon-based converters.

I have also continued my teaching work this academic year, supervising 39 students in 19 groups across four different electrical engineering courses spanning from first to third year. I am loving the experience of teaching at Cambridge, particularly due to the personal nature of the supervision system which forces me to have a more thorough understanding of course materials, compared to what was required when I taught tutorials in Australia with a group size of around 20-30 students.

This year I've also been incredibly proud of my sporting achievements. The Cambridge Blues ice hockey team had another fantastic year. We won our varsity match for the third consecutive year, and later this month we will be heading to Sheffield to compete in the Tier 1 National Championships. In January, we also had a week-long training camp, playing on a high-altitude outdoor rink surrounded by the Swiss Alps.



**Mr Joshua Neoh, Gonville & Caius College**

*Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship*

PhD in Law, 2015/16

I am in the second year of my three-year PhD programme. My doctoral research is progressing well.

In the Michaelmas Term 2016, I was a Visiting PhD Student at Harvard Law School under the Cambridge–Harvard Law Link Scheme. I left Cambridge, England, to go to Cambridge, New England. I spent my time at Harvard auditing some courses on American law, participating in several advanced seminars on legal theory, and reading the Fuller papers at the Harvard Law School Library archive. Lon Fuller was a leading legal theorist and a former professor at Harvard Law School. After he passed away, his papers were deposited at the Harvard Law School Library. His papers amounted to twenty boxes in total, consisting of unpublished manuscripts, correspondence and speeches. I spent many happy hours reading his fascinating papers.

I returned from Cambridge, New England, to Cambridge, England, for the Lent and Easter Terms 2017. In addition to writing my doctoral thesis, I am also fulfilling other writing commitments in response to invitations to contribute to edited specialist volumes on themes related to my research project. Besides pursuing my own research, I have also supervised the Jurisprudence paper for the BA and LLM students of various colleges at Cambridge.

I was recently awarded the Cambridge Santander Mobility Grant to visit several major monasteries in Europe. My PhD project examines the relationship between law, love and freedom. A significant part of the thesis is dedicated to a study of the monastic way of life and how it attempts to combine law, love and freedom. The monks live by an exacting code. By subjecting themselves to the rigours of the law, the monks seek to attain a kind of freedom and a form of love that may appear alien to modern sensibilities. The monks live a current life according an ancient rule. Their anachronism is instructive. I plan to visit their monasteries to participate in their daily routine and observe them at close proximity.



**Mr Rowan Nicholson, Sydney Sussex College**

*Cambridge Australia WongCalthorpe Scholarship*

PhD in Law, 2014/15

The last year has been a very productive one. My vision for my thesis has remained more or less the same: it will present a new theoretical approach to international legal personality. (This means, essentially, the characteristic of bearing rights and duties in international law. Some entities have this characteristic, such as states and international organisations; others do not. International lawyers disagree about why.) In the last year I have drafted two chapters, likely to be the longest, in which I make a novel argument about the methods by which states can acquire their international legal personality and consider the status of atypical entities such as Taiwan and Palestine. This argument draws on some of the research I did earlier in my doctoral studies into relevant ideas from sociology and jurisprudence. Over the next few months, I plan to complete the drafting process, conduct further research in order to fill in a number of gaps, and then revise and polish each chapter to ensure that they cohere into a single piece of work.

Although I have focused on my thesis over the last year, I have also made time for the other opportunities offered by being at Cambridge – attending lectures and events, in particular those at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, discussing my work with other scholars, and co-authoring a book chapter about the International Court’s early advisory opinions on the United Nations. I have also been teaching graduate workshops in the Master of Laws course at the Law Faculty.



**Ms Georgia Oman, Pembroke College**

*Cambridge Australia A P Platt Scholarship*

MPhil in Modern British History, 2016/17

Arriving in Cambridge in September of 2016, I could not have imagined what a year of living and studying in this incredible town and university would be like. Now, coming to the end of my course, I could not imagine being anywhere else. Academically, undertaking the MPhil in Modern British History here at Cambridge has been an invaluable learning experience. The depth of knowledge and experience in the History Faculty - not to mention the wealth of seminars, talks, and other extra-curricular forums constantly on offer – has been consistently stimulating, and has developed my interests beyond the parameters of my own research. One highlight has been my involvement, along with some other History MPhil students, in organising a panel discussion to commemorate the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the feminist organisation Women Against Rape, which was a very special event for all involved.



As far as my own research is concerned, looking at the history of women’s higher education in Britain, being able to use the facilities and archives of Girton and Newnham colleges, two of the first women’s colleges in Britain, has been especially rewarding. Outside of my studies, living in college and participating in the Pembroke community has been the most memorable part of time at Cambridge. From rowing in a novice boat (once in the snow!) to participating in the many bops, swaps, and other social events, I have made the best friends and felt truly at home in the community of graduates here. My year at Cambridge has been the most rewarding, challenging, and enriching of my life, and I am extremely grateful to the Cambridge Australia Scholarships, the Cambridge Trust, and the Platt family for this wonderful opportunity.

**Mr Thomas Powell Davies, Pembroke College**

*Cambridge Australia 800th Anniversary International Scholarship*

PhD in Social Anthropology, 2016/17

My project is an anthropological study of how material culture is used to mediate social relations in the Asmat area of Papua, Indonesia. Methodologically, it is founded on ethnographic fieldwork. Currently eight months into my PhD, I estimate that my studies are on track. Having previously undertaken an MRes at Cambridge, which acts informally as a preparation course for the PhD programme, I had prepared my full-form project proposal to the social anthropology PhD committee and ethics application by the beginning of the academic year. This early start allowed me to head to fieldwork in Michaelmas term, with a planned duration of 21 months.



In February I moved to my fieldsite, a village on Papua’s Southwest coast, where I have been located for approximately 4 months. In addition to beginning to study Keenok, my initial time in the field has involved establishing my living arrangements, and renewing relationships with friends and adoptive kin from previous fieldtrips (2013, 1 month and 2015, 5 months). I have also begun background research on the social history of the village in which I am working, which will be important context for my primary research on how indigenous ritual woodcarving practices are used to mediate social relations in the region. I will begin focusing more specifically on this research question from July onwards, as woodcarvers begin to produce work in advance of an annual cultural festival held in October, which is a key event for my research.

If there is a bitter-sweetness to being a social anthropology student at Cambridge, it is that the demands of long-term ethnographic fieldwork mean that I spend less time located at the university than I would otherwise like. However I nonetheless benefit enormously from studying at Cambridge. I attribute the relative smoothness of my fieldwork experience to date in no small part to my preparation at the university in a prior MRes year, and to the opportunities it gave me for developing my project. While in the field, I also have ongoing support from my supervisor and the social anthropology PhD committee, with whom I remain in contact.

## Ms Claire Ratican, Newnham College

*Cambridge Australia Newnham Scholarship*

PhD in Archaeology, 2014/15

It has been another memorable year for me in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of Cambridge. Every year of my doctoral research, when reflecting on my academic year in preparing this report for the Cambridge Trust, it never ceases to amaze me just how extraordinary and fulfilling my academic life in Cambridge is. I started the year jointly hosting the 4th Annual Student Archaeology (ASA) Conference with my departmental colleagues. It took a lot of preparation over the summer but it was well worth the effort when we discovered the calibre of the British and international students that presented at the conference.

As convenor of the 'Affect and Emotion in Archaeology' session, I have had the opportunity to work with some of the brightest young minds in the discipline and am excitingly anticipating the completion of our co-authored article to be published in a dedicated issue of the International Journal of Student Research in Archaeology later this year.

My own personal doctoral research has also been immensely gratifying and has progressed well this year. I have finally completed the collection of my archaeological data, which has allowed me to move on to the truly stimulating stage of any research: it's analysis. This progress has been hard won, as the data collection proved to be a complex and difficult undertaking. This was due to the antique nature of many of the early excavation records from the mid to late 18th century (which were poorly excavated and inadequately reported) as well as the broad geographical basis of this research, resulting in much of the data requiring translation from Icelandic, Norwegian, Danish and German. I'd had no exposure to Scandinavian languages prior to beginning my research but now work in Norwegian and Danish fairly easily. Despite these 'linguistic hurdles', I'm now moving closer to answering my research question: do multiple burials of the Viking Age exhibit greater evidence of violence than their single burial counterparts, and from this evidence, to what extent were the Vikings deserving of their violent characterisation?

My sincerest thanks go to Cambridge Australia, Cambridge Trusts and the late Jan Anderson for making all this possible.



## Mr Felix Rizzuto, Trinity College

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship*

PhD in Chemistry, 2014/15

Much of my work at Cambridge revolves around the design of three-dimensional capsules that are capable of storing molecular payloads. This year I've been focusing on ways in which we can engender site-specific interactions within these structures, manipulating their flexibility and adaptability to understand how the topology of these structures influences their ability to bind other molecules. Late last year we published a cubic structure that could regulate the binding affinities of halides by the subtle modification of its components (changing a hydrogen to a fluorine in one case, *JACS* 2016, DOI:10.1021/jacs.6b03858). More recently, we published a system that was able to alter its geometry in response to the presence of large Buckminsterfullerene guests. This change in cage morphology influenced the successive binding of molecules around the capsule's periphery, completely switching the guest response in one case and not affecting it in others (*Nat Chem* 2017, DOI: 10.1038.nchem.2758).

Mid-last year I went to South Korea to attend an international conference on supramolecular chemistry and present my work; I was awarded a travel scholarship to attend, and was able to use the opportunity to discuss my research with leaders in the field. Late last year I was awarded first place for a speaking competition within the department. I've been lucky enough to attend many lunches with visiting academics from England, America, Japan and France as well.

Being in Cambridge affords me proximity to world-class facilities – we have regular access to the synchrotron in Oxford, where we conduct high-resolution X-ray crystallographic experiments, and the mass spectrometry service in Swansea. Being in Europe has a series of travelling advantages too – I went to Japan last year and just arrived back from Mexico. In a few weeks' time I'll be heading to Switzerland for a conference in the Alps.



## Mr Hadi Salem, Jesus College

*Patrick Moore Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

MPhil in Technology Policy, 2016/17

My time at Cambridge has been truly special. As the year wraps up, it is incredible to look back and reflect on all the classes, sports, events, and travel that I participated in.

My programme enabled me to immerse myself in hours of weekly reading, which had never been possible while I was working. I was sure to branch out, taking elective papers on topics such as Negotiation, International Development, and Strategic Management. Furthermore, I audited classes at CJS in Innovation, and at the Computer Lab in Computer Networking. Finally, through my dissertation on Consumer Artificial Intelligence, I was able to interview 30 individuals from some of the world's most exciting companies including Uber, Intel, IBM, and SoundCloud. My dissertation work will be published by Digital Catapult in June.

I was able to sample Archery in Michaelmas, which I had never considered before. I joined my college's Ultimate Frisbee team in Lent and was taken away by the league's incredible sportsmanship. I also regularly went running by the Cam, often with friends. My sports highlight, however, has been rowing with the Jesus College Boat Club. I raced most weekends, winning the Talbott Cup in Lents and competing in Bumps. In Easter term, I also took up sculling and volunteered as an umpire for May Bumps.

I have greatly exceeded my personal goal of attending at least 50 public lectures. Some highlights have included: Nassim N Taleb, Alan Rusbridger, Jeffrey Sachs, Sir Richard Dearlove, and Dr Demis Hassabis. In Easter term, I collaborated with an MBA student to host a free 3hr Introduction to Programming workshop at the Business School. I also collaborated with a Gates Scholar to host a screening of Citizenfour, which was followed by a debate and panel of experts from UEA, UCL, and Cambridge. Both events were incredibly well attended and we received a lot of positive feedback.



## Mr Raymond Siems, Pembroke College

*Davis McCaughey Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

MPhil in Engineering for Sustainable Development, 2016/17

I had high expectations when I arrived in Cambridge - they have been thoroughly surpassed! The MPhil has been stimulating and engaging, allowing our cohort arriving from a wide range of engineering backgrounds to develop towards our own individual goals. I have undertaken modules in management of technology and innovation, sustainability methods and metrics, international business, policy legislation and government, international development and management of resilient water systems. I have also optionally audited classes in negotiation skills, present & future energy systems, and business, government and technology in emerging markets.

The course offers a useful balance of exposure to real industry challenges and academic rigour. Lent term offered the opportunity to consult for AECOM on the future of holistic smart grid software and technologies in a team of four. I have also teamed up with classmates outside the classroom, partaking in debate workshops, a hackathon in London where we placed second and an incredible trip to Morocco where we summited mount Toubkal and camped in the Sahara.

The 'Cambridge experience' as it's referred to goes far beyond the degree itself. I had not anticipated the exceptional range of extracurricular activities and events. Each day there are multiple informative and inspiring talks from world experts and thought leaders, not to mention social events, sports training and games, and formals at college. Having to decide between more than one tempting event on the same day is all too common!

The remainder of my time in Cambridge will be focused on my dissertation, which is investigating the benefits of hydropower as a component of integrated water-energy management via system dynamics simulations of Sydney. The MPhil has been the ideal platform to combine and enhance my engineering, software and startup experience. As a life experience I can hardly imagine a better year.

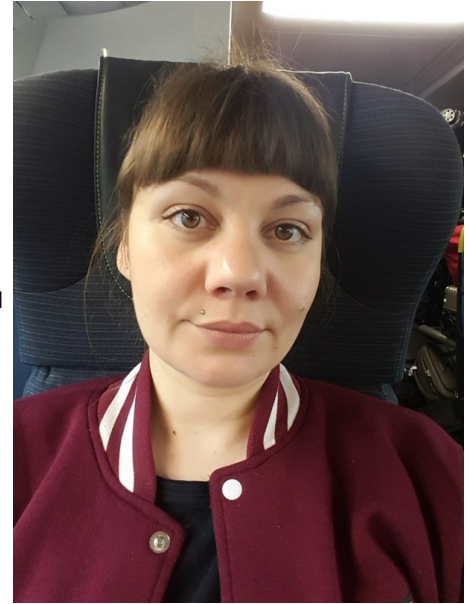


**Ms Olivia Slater, St Edmunds College**

*Charlie Perkins Cambridge Australia Scholarship*

MPhil in Social Anthropology, 2016/17

After two terms of intense lectures and seminars in Social Anthropology, I've covered anthropological topics such as kinship, politics, economics and religion. I have also completed an optional paper on visual anthropology, a particular interest of mine. I spent most of May revising and last week completed two exams. Now exams are over I have had a weekend off and now begin work on my dissertation, due in late August. I will be staying in Cambridge, along with my family, until I submit my dissertation. Late last year I submitted an application for the Social Anthropology PhD program and have since received a conditional offer to the PhD program. I am mostly working incredibly hard to ensure I meet the conditions of my PhD offer. Outside of study I spend my time raising my two children, but we have managed to enjoy punting. My husband is working in a professional capacity at the University, so we are quite embedded in Cambridge as a town and University. St Edmund's College has been a wonderful fit for me and my family and we are exceptionally lucky to live in a two bedroom flat on college grounds. I have also spent the last six months looking after the logistics role of the St Edmund's May Ball committee. I have enjoyed immense college community support and have engaged with a widely diverse and enlightening Social Anthropology cohort and program. I've also made lifelong friends along the way and the transient nature of the University has led a group of us to plan to meet at international conferences every few years, or at least visit one another once our prospective PhD's are complete.



**Ms Sarah Spottiswood, Corpus Christi College**

*Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship*

LLM, 2016/17

It is a very interesting time to be in the UK from the perspective of my field of study. Unsurprisingly, the large public law and international law questions surrounding the UK's decision to leave the EU have been occupying the minds of many eminent international and public law academics in Cambridge. I have found myself in Cambridge at exactly the right time to critically engage with discussions about the challenges arising from, and practical solutions to, these and other contemporary issues.



I am studying a Master of Law specialising in international law and public law. I am taking enriching classes on international human rights law, international trade law, international tax and theories and ideas of statehood. All of my classes touched on issues arising out of Brexit and other novel challenges to domestic, supra-national and international institutions. I recently completed a public law thesis about the use of decisions of overseas courts by the High Court of Australia, supervised by Dr John Allison. I have also benefited from hearing many world-class speakers at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, the Law Faculty and the Cambridge Union Society. I was particularly inspired by talks by Sir John Laws, Professor Christine Chinkin and Professor Jeffrey Sachs.

Without the support of Cambridge Australia Scholarships, I would not have been able to have this intellectually challenging and personally enriching experience. I am very grateful to Charles Allen, Cambridge Australia Scholarships and the Cambridge Trust for this opportunity. I hope that I can pay it forward by using what I have learned to contribute to improving the lives of others and solving modern societal challenges.



## Ms Christine van Hooft, Jesus College

*Cambridge Australia Poynton International Scholarship*

PhD in Development Studies, 2014/15

This year has been very busy, as I have returned from fieldwork and begun analysing my results. My fieldwork in Uganda was conducted between January and June 2016, and involved interviewing public servants, elected officials and villagers about their experiences of decentralised governance, and its effects on the provision of public services. My respondents provided very useful and interesting information, detailing a range of issues in public financial management, and how these issues impact their roles. Since returning from Uganda I have been analysing and consolidating the results from my fieldwork, to identify the key lines of inquiry I plan to follow up as I begin to write my dissertation over the coming months.

This year I have also participated in a number of seminars, presenting my research to a range of audiences in Cambridge, Oxford and London. I have also attended academic conferences in my field. I hope to continue to do this throughout my final year, and to prepare papers for presentation and publication.

I have also continued to be involved in sports at my College, particularly rowing, and I competed most recently in Lent Bumps. I am also the Treasurer of the MCR Committee at Jesus, and have helped ensure the smooth running of the committee throughout the year.

Finally, as I enter the final year of my PhD I am beginning to contemplate future directions, and after a decade spent in the UK, Uganda and Indonesia I'm looking forward to returning home to Australia. I remain incredibly grateful to the Cambridge Australia Trust for giving me the opportunity to study in Cambridge, and am looking forward to contributing to Australian public policy research and practice when I return.



## Ms Hannah Wauchope, Jesus College

*Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship & J S Gardiner Studentship*

PhD in Zoology, 2016/17

My first year at Cambridge has been incredible; it was a unique and very welcome experience for me to arrive in a new place and find that almost immediately I had two brilliant groups of friends, at college and in lab. My work is going well – I aim to use a large global dataset of counts of 500 bird species to help conservationists make better decisions about protecting wetlands and migratory species. It has been a challenging start as extracting meaningful information from such a large, broad scale dataset is difficult, not least because, for the migratory species, we only have counts from one area of the migratory route. How to tell if their declines are being caused by something at this area, or from elsewhere along the route? I have been testing methods to work around this issue and am starting to get promising results that reveal problem sites in northern breeding regions. The next step is to figure out what at these sites is causing species to decline. To do this I will use global datasets of climate and land use change, and I hope to also utilize satellite remote sensing. I am working with the NGO Wetlands International to ensure that, as these results come out, they can be directly used to help inform decisions.

Outside of work, I have been loving Cambridge life. The town is the perfect size for me - plenty of people but small enough that you often bump into a friendly face. I've joined the hiking club and have been on several fantastic trips, and have otherwise enjoyed having so many great friends in close proximity to spend time with. I'm really looking forward to the rest of my time here.



## Ms Emma Wilson, Pembroke College

### Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

PhD in Development Studies, 2016/17

I have recently completed my First Year Report academic requirement for the first year of my PhD studies. It outlines the unique contribution my thesis will make to peace mediation literature and practice through the development of a typology that links strategies to include violent non-state actors in peace processes to the quality of their governance of the territories they control. My work will be the first to comprehensively incorporate governance and peace mediation theory as well as insurgent, terrorist and organised crime groups within a single analytical frame. It will enable peace mediators to better manage the increasingly complex contemporary conflict environment, which involves a range of intersecting insurgent, terrorist and organised groups that harbour both political and criminal agendas.

Apart from my academic studies, I am also working as a Research Assistant to UN Mediator and Lauterpacht Centre for International Law Professor Marc Weller on the Legal Tools for Peace project. The project aims to develop the first database that categorises every peace agreement concluded since the end of World War Two. The project was recently awarded the Jus Gentium Research Award for its contribution to legal research.

I am also finding time to enjoy many of the social activities that Cambridge offers, including the Cambridge University Tennis Club, classical and jazz music concerts and the theatre. I am also committed to community service. I volunteered at Lynn's House, a charity that provides a community space and social events for people with intellectual disabilities, on a fortnightly basis throughout the year.



## Ms Mithuna Yoganathan, Corpus Christi College

### Cambridge Australia Bragg Scholarship

PhD in Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, 2016/17

The special thing about a PhD at Cambridge is the people one gets the chance to work with.

I am now studying Quantum Computing, being supervised by Richard Jozsa and it really is my dream project. 3 years ago, while doing my honours at Monash University in the quantum computing, I would see Richard's name on what I thought were some of the most exciting papers in the field. You see, during my honours I had become fascinated by the question, 'why can quantum computers even exist?' This is because before quantum computers were imagined, the widely held belief in computing was that all possible architectures for building a computer should be ultimately 'equivalent', no matter what fancy physics they used to build it. Quantum computers proved this conjecture to be wrong. These are computers designed to exploit the strange properties of quantum mechanics, and some how by doing this they are much more powerful than a classical computer. It seems quantum mechanics is really a different type of theory of physics than its predecessors. This might seem an obvious statement for anyone who has ever learnt quantum mechanics- clearly it's bizarre. But what excited me about the field of quantum computing is that it gives a very rigorous framework to ask the question, what's exactly is so special about quantum mechanics? This question essentially translates to, 'what parts of quantum mechanics does a quantum computer need to make use of to get its power?' Though this is a big open question in the field, I saw that my current supervisor was one of the few people who were actively working in this area. All those years ago I dreamed that I would be able to join him.

I am extremely grateful that that pipe dream was somehow fulfilled. It has only been possible through the generosity of Cambridge Australia Scholarships and especially Charles Allen and his wife Joseline. I could not imagine a place I would rather be studying. I found that at Cambridge there is a vibrant research community. It's also opened the possibilities of collaborating with people around the UK and the world- exciting opportunities I plan to make full use of in my time at Cambridge!



Mr Jason Allen and Mr Simon Allison also were in residence at Cambridge between 2016 & 2017. However, they were not able to submit an annual report in time for publication.

## Gratitude to Donors

All CAS scholarships are funded by individual donations in conjunction with the Cambridge Trust.

### **Named scholarships have been established through the generosity of the following donors:**

Mr Charles Allen AO - Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship, Cambridge Australia Bragg Scholarship, Cambridge Australia McCrum Scholarship; also Cambridge Australia Allen (Masters) Scholarship

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### **CAS would also like to offer sincere thanks to the below donors who donated to CAS between 1 July 2016 and 30 June 2017:**

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**Many thanks, also, to our donors who chose to remain anonymous.**

# In Memoriam

## Vale Dan Vickerman, 4 June 1979 — 18 February 2017

Dan Vickerman, a member of the Board of Directors of Cambridge Australia Scholarships during 2016-17, was the perfect kind of giant: gentle, humble, loyal, yet fiercely determined to succeed at his goals, and willing to bring all of his considerable energy and enthusiasm to bear on whatever it was he was engaged in. During his relatively short time on the Board of CAS he impressed us all with his generosity of spirit and eagerness to help however he might.

Dan had famously interrupted his stellar international rugby career (63 Test Caps and appearances at three Rugby World Cups playing for the Australian Wallabies) for three years while at the peak of his playing powers to undertake a degree at Cambridge. This experience forged in him a lasting love and respect for the University and all it offers to those fortunate enough to study or work there.

Following his retirement from professional rugby Dan carved out a career in real estate and more recently investment management. He showed his bigheartedness by combining the challenge of developing a new career with contributions to rugby player welfare organizations as well as coaching school teams. For CAS, Dan embraced the challenge of raising our profile in the community with an eye on potential sources of funding support for our scholars, rolling up his sleeves and giving generously of his time.

Family, friends and former players all spoke in glowing terms of Dan's impact on the lives of those around him, and of a kindheartedness that touched all who knew him. CAS was blessed to have Dan's support and contribution, and joins many others in missing him greatly.

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### Corporate history:

Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited was incorporated on 24 September 2010 as a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee. Its Constitution and details of its operations are available on the website:

As a result of 2010 changes to the Corporations Act (Cth), CAS is considered a small company limited by guarantee with consolidated revenue less than the statutory threshold of \$250,000. As such, it is not required, unless directed to do so under specified circumstances, to:

- prepare a financial report or have it audited;
- prepare a directors' report; or
- notify members of annual reports.

However, given that the directors of CAS intend to operate, wherever possible, in accordance with good corporate governance principles, CAS has published this Annual Report and its accounts.

# Our Priorities

Cambridge Australia Scholarships Ltd (CAS) is the main Australian funding body for talented Australians to study at the University of Cambridge.

While the Cambridge Societies around Australia act as a social hub for Cambridge alumni in Australia, CAS works with the University of Cambridge, in particular the Cambridge Trust, to ensure that the best and brightest Australians have the opportunity to study in Cambridge.

We do this by focusing on the following priority areas:

**Information:** we provide accurate and timely information to interested scholars via our website.

**Partnering with Cambridge:** we liaise regularly with the University of Cambridge, in particular the Cambridge Trust, to ensure our activities align with the University's objectives.

**Promotion of scholarships:** we promote CAS scholarships widely to maximise the number of applicants

**Fundraising:** we seek to raise funds to expand the number of scholarships available. (CAS still receives more applications each year than we can support).

**Building the CAS alumni community:** we seek to facilitate relationships between CAS scholars while they are in residence at Cambridge and beyond the completion of their degree.

**Partnering with other organisations:** we look for ways to advance our objectives by partnering with other organisations, for example in relation to the indigenous scholarship programmes.

**Good governance:** we ensure best practice governance in relation to the administration of CAS and the management of our resources and investments.





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### STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

	Note	2016	2015
		\$	\$
Revenue	2a	63,600	62,400
Interest revenue		62	98
Administration expenses	2b	(39,811)	(41,993)
Travel expenses		(10,543)	(6,169)
Accounting expenses		(2,200)	(2,200)
Other expenses	2c	(12,428)	(11,330)
<b>(Deficit)/Surplus for the year</b>		<b>(1,320)</b>	<b>805</b>
<b>Other comprehensive income for the year</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>		<b>(1,320)</b>	<b>805</b>
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity		(1,320)	805

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.



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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2016

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
<b>ASSETS</b>		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	7,154	17,816
Other receivables	15,900	-
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>23,054</u>	<u>17,816</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>23,054</u>	<u>17,816</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	9,203	2,645
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>9,203</u>	<u>2,645</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>9,203</u>	<u>2,645</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>13,851</u>	<u>15,171</u>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Accumulated surpluses	<u>13,851</u>	<u>15,171</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>13,851</u>	<u>15,171</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

<b>2016</b>	<b>Accumulated</b>	<b>Total</b>
	<b>surpluses</b>	
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Balance as at 1 January 2016</b>	15,171	15,171
Deficit for the year	(1,320)	(1,320)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2016</b>	<u>13,851</u>	<u>13,851</u>

<b>2015</b>	<b>Accumulated</b>	<b>Total</b>
	<b>surpluses</b>	
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Balance as at 1 January 2015</b>	14,366	14,366
Surplus for the year	805	805
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2015</b>	<u>15,171</u>	<u>15,171</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

NOTE 1: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The directors have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the company is a non-reporting entity because there are no users who are dependent on its general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the directors have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Such accounting policies are consistent with those of previous periods unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. Material accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. The amounts presented in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

**Accounting Policies**

a. **Revenue**

Grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when the entity obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits gained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.

If conditions are attached to the grant which must be satisfied before it is eligible to receive the contribution, the recognition of the grant as revenue will be deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

When grant revenue is received whereby the entity incurs an obligation to deliver economic value directly back to the contributor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction and the grant revenue is recognised in the statement of financial position as a liability until the service has been delivered to the contributor, otherwise the grant is recognised as income on receipt.

Donations and bequests are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised as it accrues using the effective interest rate method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument. Dividend revenue is recognised when the right to receive a dividend has been established.

b. **Income Tax**

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Div 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

c. **Economic Dependence**

Under an arrangement with the Australian National University (ANU), the assets that enable scholarships to be granted over time are held by the ANU Endowment for Excellence in trust. The Board of Directors have no reason to believe the relationship with the ANU will change materially in the next twelve months.

d. **Accounts Payable and Other Payables**

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for services received by the company during the reporting period which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amount being normally paid within 30 days of recognition of the liability.

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#### NOTE 2: INCOME AND EXPENSES FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES

- 2a Revenue consists of transfers from funds held by ANU Endowment for Excellence.
- 2b Administration expense of \$39,811 includes \$38,652 of fees paid to the administrator.
- 2c Other expenses are made up of miscellaneous expenses such as catering costs and other incidental expenses.

#### NOTE 3: ENTITY DETAILS

The registered office of the company is:

Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited  
Ormond College  
49 College Crescent  
Parkville VIC 3052

The principal place of business is:

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#### NOTE 4: AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE – CAMBRIDGE AUSTRALIA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

As outlined in note 1 to the financial statements, funds held in relation to the company's scholarships are held by the ANU Endowment for Excellence in trust in the Cambridge Australia Scholarship Fund. The ANU Endowment for Excellence is audited by the Australian National Audit Office. This fund has net tangible assets as at 31 December 2016 totalling \$11,234,452. During the year ended 31 December 2016, the fund's financial performance was as follows:

	<b>2016</b>	<b>2015</b>
	<b>\$</b>	<b>\$</b>
<b>Revenue</b>		
Investment income	486,951	483,501
Donations received	563,835	584,873
Total revenue	<u>1,050,786</u>	<u>1,068,374</u>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Scholarship expense	938,008	801,187
Secretarial expense	34,608	40,802
Realised gain / loss on foreign exchange translation	(275)	(2,889)
Other	-	-
Total costs	<u>972,341</u>	<u>839,100</u>
Net surplus	<u>78,445</u>	<u>229,274</u>

For the year ended 31 December 2016, the Poynton bequest made up 72.5% of total donations received, and Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited has an entitlement of 50% of income from this bequest in perpetuity.

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#### NOTE 4: AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE – CAMBRIDGE AUSTRALIA SCHOLARSHIP FUND (CONTINUED)

The company's directors and/or the nominees provide guidance in relation to the scholarships to be awarded as required by the Company's Constitution.

At the end of 2016, Cambridge Australia Scholarships supported 35 scholars and honorary scholars in residence. The combined group's capacity to provide scholarships rests on the following key issues:

- Level of ongoing donor support
- Level of investment income generated on endowment funds
- Changes to Cambridge University and college costs
- \$A / Sterling exchange rate
- Administration expenditure

Total annual cost of supporting a scholar in Cambridge annually depends upon:

- The fee level, which varies by degree
- The \$A/ Sterling exchange rate
- Maintenance – which is different for degrees three terms' residence – e.g., the LLM – versus the other master's degrees and the PhD degrees which require residence across the full year, including long vacations

To illustrate the total, for scholars entering the University in 2016, the total annual cost of support could vary from £34,500 to £40,000, to which would be added some other additional minor expenses in the form of contributions towards thesis binding, settling in and airfares. The variance in cost of support is driven by the different fee levels for each subject area in Cambridge.

The company's directors continue to work towards a seamless and transparent financial reporting solution for the combined group and its stakeholders.

#### NOTE 5: ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

- 5a Annual reimbursements of £10,000 are received from the Cambridge Trust to Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited for administrative cost.
- 5b Total administrative expenses represented 5.0% of the total fund earnings in 2016 (5.7% in 2015)

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**DIRECTORS' DECLARATION**

The directors have determined that the company is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The directors of the company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes are in accordance with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and:
  - a) comply with applicable Accounting Standards to the extent outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements; and
  - b) give a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 31 December 2016 and of its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



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(Director)

Dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of July 2017

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COMPILATION REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF  
CAMBRIDGE AUSTRALIA SCHOLARSHIPS LIMITED

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited, which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2016, the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, the statement of changes in equity, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is set out in Note 1.

*The Responsibility of the Directors of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited*

The directors of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements and have determined that the significant accounting policies adopted as set out in Note 1 to the financial statements are appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

*Our Responsibility*

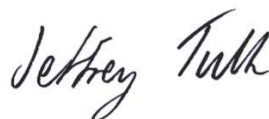
On the basis of information provided by the directors of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited, we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the significant accounting policies adopted as set out in Note 1 to the financial statements and APES 315: Compilation of Financial Information.

Our procedures use accounting expertise to collect, classify and summarise the financial information, which the directors provided, in compiling the financial statements. Our procedures do not include verification or validation procedures. No audit or review has been performed and accordingly no assurance is expressed.

The special purpose financial statements were compiled exclusively for the benefit of the directors of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited. We do not accept responsibility to any other person for the contents of the special purpose financial statements.



Seward Dawson Chartered Accountants



Jeffrey Tulk  
Partner

Dated: 5 July 2017