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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 2021 to June 2022.

It has been my great privilege to take the reins from Amrit Bahra this year and continue the work of this great organisation. CAS has continued with its mission of changing Australia one scholar at a time by supporting the brightest and best Australian students to advance their studies at The University of Cambridge. We are pleased to support 27 scholars in residence in 2022-2023.

This year, we are sending 9 Masters scholars and 5 PhD scholars who have been subject to a rigorous selection process administered by our dedicated volunteer selection panels. We extend our heartiest congratulations to each of the scholars and wish them well as they embark on what will no doubt be a life-changing experience. In addition, as the world continues to recover from the fall-out from Covid-19, we continue to support extension funding for our existing scholars where appropriate.

Of course, none of this would be possible without the generosity of our donors, including those who have responded to our latest annual appeal. Without our donors, CAS would not exist, and we thank them whole-heartedly for their ongoing support. We are also thankful for the partnership and support of the Cambridge Commonwealth, European and International Trust, ably led by Ms Helen Pennant. The Board continues to work with the Trust to explore additional sources of funding to support the work of CAS into the future.

My sincere thanks to the Board who have again given so generously of their time. It is a year of significant change on the Board, with some stalwarts of CAS reaching the end of their second term and moving on, while we have some fresh talent joining us.

To that end, I acknowledge the incredible efforts over many years of Professor Roderic Broadhurst, Chris Briggs and Lindsay Jones. Roderic and Lindsay have for a number of years led the PhD and Masters selection processes respectively and have left a legacy of scholars and professionals who are leaders in their fields. Chris Briggs has excelled as our Finance Director over the last few years, and has overseen CAS' relationship with the ANU Investment Office while ensuring financial discipline and governance in our day-to-day operations and decisions. They will be missed.

In terms of the fresh faces on the Board, Andrew Clark and Dr Justin Sherwin have proven great assets to CAS since they were co-opted late last year, and will apply for re-election at the 2022 AGM. Justin will take over Lindsay's leadership of the Masters selection process, while Andrew has established a new role overseeing CAS' alumni program.

More recently, for the first time, CAS publicly advertised two Board vacancies among the CAS and Cambridge Society alumni communities, and we were very impressed with the response from alumni wanting to give their time to advance the next generation of CAS scholars. As a result, we have welcomed Dr Madeline Mitchell and Mr Roderick Darling to the Board. Madeline comes to us with several years of experience as a member of CAS' PhD Selection Board, and has now taken over from Roderic Broadhurst as Chair of that Selection Board.

Roderick Darling comes to us with an impressive operational, strategic and financial pedigree, and will replace Chris Briggs as our new Finance Director. It is great to see a number of CAS alumni now returning to Board service. I welcome these new Directors and look forward to working with them over the coming years.

Thankfully, Philip Pope has decided to apply for re-election for a further term, and his corporate memory will help us remain anchored in CAS' beginnings while we navigate the challenges of the future. And of course, I acknowledge the ongoing efforts of Antara Mascarenhas whose input was invaluable as we recently secured an extension of CAS' Deductible Gift Recipient status.

Vanessa Greenwood, CAS' Executive Officer, has continued her sterling job as the glue that holds CAS together, and in recognition of her fantastic contribution, we have recently increased her hours to reflect the scope of her role which has expanded over time.

This year the Board kicked off a deep dive review of certain aspects of CAS' operations, including:

- We have re-examined the legacy financial arrangements with the ANU Investment Office. The Board has established an Investment Policy and an Investment Advisory Committee which we intend will be populated by alumni with significant investment experience. I am pleased to advise that Lindsay Jones and Chris Briggs will continue their association with CAS as foundation members of the Investment Advisory Committee. The Committee has sought proposals from alternative fund managers with a view to optimising CAS' financial management to both protect and grow its investment for the ultimate benefit of its scholars and donors.
- With the increasing global focus on diversity, equality and inclusion, we have established a Subcommittee of the Board to consider CAS' strategy in this space going forward, both in the scholar community and at the Board level. To that end, we have renewed our arrangement with the Aurora Education Foundation and are seeking to build our relationship with a view to ensuring that Australia's indigenous community is properly represented in Cambridge.
- We have updated our alumni database and, Covid permitting, hope to reinvigorate our alumni community with a series of alumni events over the coming year. We have created a new leadership role in our scholar community, President of the CAS Scholar & Alumni Community, which will be responsible for establishing and maintaining connection with the scholars prior to departure for Cambridge, on arrival in Cambridge, and upon their return from Cambridge. We welcome Eliza Lockhart as the inaugural President, and are excited by the fresh ideas she has brought to bear. We hope that these alumni and scholar community initiatives will help to build more cohesiveness and pride of association across our scholar, alumni and donor networks.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my first year as Chair of CAS, and look forward to the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead in the next year.



Darren Peacock
Chair



CAS 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 2021-2022 Directors were:

Mr Darren Peacock, Chair (NSW)

Jesus College, 2000

LLM Master of Law

Darren studied undergraduate Commerce and Law at the University of Queensland before undertaking a Master of Law at Jesus College in Cambridge with the support of a British Chevening Scholarship. After working at law firms in Australia and the UK, he spent over a decade as a senior legal adviser within the Wesfarmers Group. In May 2019, he became Head of Legal and Compliance and Company Secretary for the South Pacific Region of the Linde Group.

Mr Chris Briggs, Director of Finance (VIC)

St Catharine's, 1994

MEng in Engineering

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. He is a former president of the Cambridge Society of Victoria and is a member of the St Catharine's College Campaign Advisory Group.

Professor Roderic Broadhurst, Head of PhD Selection (ACT)

Wolfson, 1984

MPhil in Criminology

Roderic Broadhurst (BA, B.Ed, PhD, (W. Aust.) MPhil (Cambridge)) is Emeritus 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.

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Mr Philip Pope (QLD)

Darwin, 1996

MPhil in Polar Studies

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. He was previously a staff reporter at the Daily Mirror in London.

Mr Lindsay Jones, Head of Masters Selection (NSW)

Trinity Hall, 1995

MPhil International Relations

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.

Ms Antara Mascarenhas (VIC)

Queens College 2002-2003

MPhil in Social and Political Sciences

Antara read for her MPhil in Social and Political Sciences at Queens' College in 2002-3. She has worked in infrastructure and energy since her return to Australia, in policy, regulatory, program implementation and stakeholder relations roles. She was President of Cambridge Society of Victoria from 2013-15.

Mr Andrew Clark (NSW)

Jesus College 2015-2016

LLM

Andrew read for a Masters in Corporate Law at Jesus College in 2015-16, after graduating from Macquarie University with a BA LLB (Hons). At Cambridge, Andrew was supported by the Cambridge Australia Erich Narev Scholarship. Andrew has worked in law firms in Australia and the UK, he now specialises in resolving disputes in the infrastructure sector.

CAS DIRECTORS

Mr Roderick Darling (VIC)

Downing College

MPhil Engineering for Sustainable Development

Roderick holds a Master of Philosophy (Engineering for Sustainable Development) from Downing College, Cambridge. Prior to this he completed a Bachelor of Commerce and a Master of Engineering, both at the University of Melbourne. Roderick is a Director of Caponero Group a Melbourne based investment manager. Before this he was an Associate Partner at McKinsey & Company where he served clients on strategic topics across Asia, as well as for BHP as an Engineer.

Dr Justin Sherwin (VIC)

Queens College 2010-2011

MPhil in Epidemiology

After medical school and working as a junior doctor, Justin undertook an MPhil in Epidemiology (Queens' College) supported by a Cambridge Commonwealth Trust scholarship from 2010-11. He subsequently attained both a Master of Surgery (MChir) and PhD from Cambridge for research in the fields of eye surgery and public health. Justin completed ophthalmology specialist training in Melbourne and Oxford. After returning to Melbourne in 2018, he commenced work as a specialist eye surgeon in both public and private practice.

Dr Madeleine Mitchell (VIC)

Gonville and Caius College 2010-2014

PhD in Plant Sciences

Madeline undertook a PhD in plant sciences (Gonville and Caius College, 2010-2014) as a Herchel Smith Scholar and honorary Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholar. She has since worked as a researcher and knowledge broker in novel crop development and sustainable agriculture at CSIRO, RMIT University and Food Agility Cooperative Research Centre. She is passionate about supporting and encouraging the next generation of STEM professionals, including through outreach, mentoring and equity and diversity initiatives.

EVENTS

2021 AGM and Scholar Reception

Thursday 2nd September 2021

The Annual General Meeting, combined with a congratulatory and farewell Reception for the 2021 scholarship recipients, was held in online via ZOOM due to Covid19 restrictions, on Thursday 2nd September 2021.

Over forty guests attended the event, including 10 new scholarship recipients, a number of our generous donors, CAS Directors, CAS members, Cambridge Society members, and friends.

We were pleased to hear from our new scholars who each gave a brief insight into their subject areas.

CAS was also pleased to honour long time donor Charles Allen for his generous contributions to CAS. Through Charles' generosity over 36 scholars have attended The University of Cambridge.



CURRENT SCHOLARS

Mitchell Chiew

Corpus Christi, 2020

PhD in Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, Quantum Computing

Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship

Year 2 of my PhD, and it's been 30 months since I last saw home. Over the course of the past year, I have written up and expanded upon a result in quantum computing. Nominally, my research has been about a new kind of shortcut that physicists could use to make quantum algorithms faster; in reality, it's a chance for me impose my creative vision upon the world with psychedelic diagrams and lavish Ao posters. After being holed up in the UK for so many years, it was a daunting task to break free of the Cambridgian confines and present my work at conferences in Los Angeles, Bristol, and Brussels, where I received discerning feedback from experts in my niche field, and felt like I became part of a larger world-wide community.

After plans to return home were dashed by WA's steadfast border closures, it was a conference trip to California that ended up curing me of my 2.5-year surfing dry spell. Back in landlocked Cambridge, I'm training with the Cambridge surfing society until my next opportunity to immerse myself in subtropical ocean waters.

This year, I've also micromanaged my gradual emersion from lockdown by travelling around the UK to Rubik's cubing competitions (even getting the chance to see someone break a world record!) and joining in discussion groups on the ethics of mathematics.

Once again, as I am typing this the grass courts at Leckhampton have opened up again. What was once a passing interest in racquet sports with friends at Corpus has developed into a frenzied mania for all things tennis and squash. No longer on my college's MCR committee, I have invested the boatloads of newfound free time into actually getting to know my officemates, going to pub quizzes, and helping organise the storied tradition of Friday Happy Hours at the maths department.



Germain Tobar
Corpus Christi, 2021
Master of Applied Mathematics
Cambridge Australia Allen STEM Scholarship

The Cambridge MAST program provides a broad range of upper-level mathematics and theoretical physics courses. The program gave me the opportunity to learn up to the forefront of current research in theoretical physics. I decided to take courses related to quantum information and relativity to prepare myself for future research on the interplay of our two best theories of the universe. The degree has been intense, but it's been incredibly inspiring to be able to study with the exceptionally driven students taking the course. I found myself becoming friends with a range of talented mathematics students from all over the world.

Outside of my studies, I was elected to be the secretary of the Leckhampton Society. In this role, I helped to organise a range of academic events for Corpus Christi students throughout the year. In my role, I helped to foster an intellectual community for Corpus Christi students to discuss each other's research and develop as communicators. Leckhampton Society events, as well as other college-related events, have been a highlight of my time at Cambridge. I have been particularly lucky to live at Leckhampton, a community of postgraduate members of Corpus Christi college. The experiences and friends that I've made at Leckhampton have been invaluable and helped me to take my mind off the MAST course when needed.



Katherine Suter
Darwin College, 2021
MPhil in Population Health Science
Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship

Greetings from Cambridge!

This has been an absolutely fantastic year – for education and beyond.

As for academics, I have been exceptionally fortunate to learn from leaders at the forefront of their fields in biostatistics, epidemiology, and public health. I have strengthened my statistical skillset so in my future as an academic surgeon I can undertake larger and more complex projects. My current thesis work investigates the association between alcohol intake, obesity and cigarette smoking on long-term prognosis following colorectal cancer using a longitudinal cohort study design. My aim is to add to the existing body of literature around the determinants of risk for colorectal cancer specific survival as well as overall mortality. This may inform clinical practice by creating a tool to improve communication about modifiable risk factors with patients, and thus be a platform for behavioural change.

On a personal level, this year has been filled with many exciting firsts including punting, learning ceramics, and doing a handstand. I have maintained a well-balanced lifestyle, enjoying many of the beautiful historical destinations around Cambridge with my wonderful classmates. I have also never seen such a bike friendly destination, it's an absolute delight!

I am incredibly grateful to all those in Cambridge Australia Scholarships for supporting this remarkable journey and the memories that will last a lifetime.



Elisabeth Slingsby
Corpus Christi College, 2019
PhD in Classics
Cambridge Australia Bragg Scholarship

The third year of my PhD has been the most rewarding of my degree thus far. In my thesis, I examine the parallels which were drawn between the civil wars fought in late Republican Rome and non-Roman conflicts of various kinds, in the endeavour to understand how those writing in the relative peace of the Julio-Claudian period comprehended, constructed and communicated the concept of civil war. Over the past year, I have focused on the ways in which parallels were used to cast Roman civil war commanders in the guise of vicious tyrants and their victims as illustrious heroes. I have also had the opportunity to give three in-person papers on my PhD research, the first at a seminar series in London, the second during my time as a visiting researcher in Sydney, and the third at an international conference in Wales. The opportunity to receive feedback on my ideas from, and network with, acclaimed scholars from different parts of the world has been an excellent experience, especially after two years of delivering papers online.



Throughout the past year, I have been actively involved in the life of the Faculty of Classics and Corpus Christi College. In the Faculty, the return of in-person seminars and events has allowed me to strengthen my connections with Cambridge academics, visiting scholars, and the graduate community. The easing of restrictions also enabled me to teach my first hybrid and in-person supervisions at Cambridge, after a year teaching remotely. A particular highlight was taking supervisions in the Museum of Classical Archaeology, where I was able to use statues of Greek politicians, generals, and historians to enhance my students' understanding of the ancient world. At College, I had the pleasure of completing my term as Partners and Families Officer on the MCR Committee. In this role, I introduced the Registered Partners Scheme, which is designed to recognise the partners of MCR members, and thus allow for increased interaction between MCR members, their partners, and the wider college community.

As I near the end of the third year of my PhD, I wish to express my gratitude for the support of Cambridge Australia Scholarships and the Cambridge Trust. I have often said that it is through their generosity that I have been able to take advantage of all that Cambridge has to offer, but this statement holds particular significance for me this year. The vast majority of my PhD has been spent under the shadow of the pandemic, and as more opportunities arise to attend talks by visiting scholars, travel to conferences, or simply enjoy a dinner at Corpus with friends, I am especially grateful to the Trust and CAS for their assistance in allowing me to experience life in Cambridge to the fullest.

Nina Cass
St Edmunds, 2019
PhD in Education
Charlie Perkins Cambridge Australia Scholarship

I am currently in my third year of the PhD program in the Faculty of Education at The University of Cambridge. I returned home to Australia in 2020 due to Covid-19 and was due to begin my fieldwork (interviews) here last year. Unfortunately, I was unable to do the interviews due to Covid. The government statistics that are integral to my research were also delayed by 8 months, further delaying my data analysis. I am now planning to conduct my interviews over the next few months and am looking forward to being able to do these in person. The past year has taught me a lot, most of all, that it is important to be flexible and adaptable.

In June last year, I presented at a conference at the University of Cambridge. It was the first opportunity I've had to present on my research, and it was a really valuable experience. The conference moved online due to Covid but this afforded me the opportunity to participate from the other side of the world. Each session was recorded also, so I was able to watch so many of the sessions. It was a great experience and I really enjoyed being a part of it. Another highlight of my year has been a bi-monthly catch up with some of my peers. It was difficult to organize a time for all of us (spread out from Brazil to Cambridge to Taiwan) but we managed it! It was so great to catch up with them regularly to share our experiences of doing a PhD in a pandemic.



Patrick Cook
Pembroke, 2021

MPhil in Population Health Sciences (Public Health)
Cambridge Australia Davis McCaughey Scholarship

After working as a junior doctor during the pandemic, I was extremely excited to undertake an MPhil in Population Health Sciences at the University of Cambridge to broaden my understanding of public health and conduct research in the Medical Research Council (MRC) Epidemiology Unit. I have taken modules in biostatistics, epidemiology, health policy, health economics, infectious diseases and behaviour change. This breadth of study was a real drawcard of the masters, allowing me to explore key issues in public health at the interface of science and policy.

As we head into Easter term it's properly time to write my thesis! My research is in the MRC Epidemiology Unit with Dr Soren Brage and Dr Tessa Strain analysing the relationship between physical activity and heart failure. Our goal is to identify opportunities for prevention of heart failure, particularly within high risk groups such as people with diabetes or obesity.



Being part of a such a multidisciplinary environment at Cambridge has broadened my interests into areas of health entrepreneurship and MedTech. My team and I created FlapEYE, an AI based app that helps clinicians identify surgical flaps at risk of failure. Our work arose through the MedTech Innovation Programme and culminated as finalists in the Parmee Innovation Prize.

Outside of academic life, it has been wonderful to represent my peers as a Cambridge SU representative on school and faculty board meetings. For fun, I have thoroughly enjoyed prattling with the Pembroke public speaking society discussing such topics as the health of Europe and the "bridge" in Cambridge. In keeping with the theme of my thesis, playing in the Pembroke rugby, football and cricket teams have all been welcome break from study.

Overall, I am deeply grateful to Cambridge Australia Scholarships, the funders of the Davis McCaughey Scholarship and Pembroke College for making this dream a reality.

Madeleine Durand
Queens College, 2021
LLM - Master of Law
Cambridge Australia Frank Downing Scholarship

I arrived in Cambridge in September, and quickly felt at home in Queens' College. The College itself is beautiful, and over the year I have enjoyed the many feasts and events in the Old Hall – particularly two Queens' law dinners where Lord Lloyd-Jones and Lady Arden spoke. However, being welcomed into the Queens' community has been the highlight of my year. Not only talented and passionate about their studies, the Queens' student community is friendly and welcoming, and I could not have asked for a better college.

Regarding my chosen papers, after working in public law for almost 3 years I wanted to use my LLM studies to expand my legal knowledge. I have focussed primarily on private law topics. I have particularly enjoyed International Commercial Litigation, which has given me a great insight into the litigation work of London lawyers. Following this interest, I have undertaken a number of mini-pupillages with barristers' chambers in London. However, I have also enjoyed taking English History, which is significantly different to anything I have studied in the past. Although challenging, this paper has given me a great foundation for understanding how and why our legal system has developed in the way that it has.

Of course, being in Cambridge is almost as much about the opportunities that lay outside your studies as in. I began rowing in Michaelmas term - although I was not prepared for how cold mornings on the Cam can be! I also enjoyed taking part in mooting for the first time, and participated in the final of the Serle Court Speed Moot. Most importantly, I have made great friends during my year, with whom I have shared a lot of adventures in Cambridge.



Joel Hochstetter
Pembroke 2021
PhD in Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics
Cambridge Australia Kater Scholarship



I have thoroughly enjoyed my time in Cambridge so far, since moving from Sydney in September. In my PhD, I am working on mathematical and computational modelling of renewing epithelial tissues. By utilizing tools from my training in physics, my current focus is on how mechanical and chemical feedback inform cellular decisions to ensure homeostasis in squamous tissues (e.g. skin and oesophagus). While there was a learning curve, I have now developed a computational framework that should allow me to explore a range of questions and serve me well for the coming years.

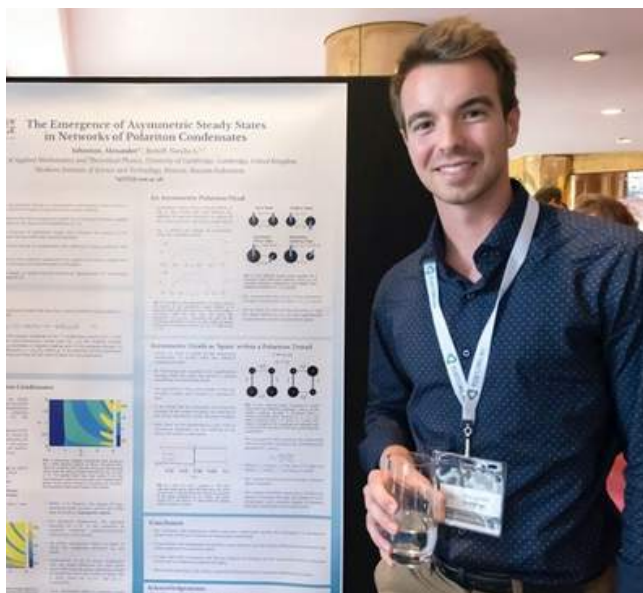
An enjoyable part of being a theorist on such an interdisciplinary topic has been close collaboration with experimental colleagues, both from my group and externally at the University of South California (who all work with mice!). Over the coming years, experimental data can help me refine my models, which may in turn help provide novel biological and physical insights.

Additionally, I have relished the opportunity to engage with my academic community, attending a Winter School at Ecole Normale Supérieure and a Summer School at the University of Edinburgh both focusing on the interface between physics and biology. These week-long programmes exposed me to useful topics, stimulated interesting ideas and formed connections with PhD students and postdocs with similar research interests.

Outside my PhD, I have greatly enjoyed my time at Pembroke. I am very active in our MCR (the "Graduate Parlour"), where I have been elected treasurer, and have represented the college in chess and football. Additionally, I've enjoyed attending a range of talks both scientific (throughout the university), as well as more generally at the Cambridge Union. However, one of the most enjoyable parts has been meeting other passionate students at Cambridge with a diverse range of interests and backgrounds.

I'm extremely grateful to the Cambridge Australia Scholarships and the Cambridge Trust for this wonderful opportunity to undertake my PhD in Cambridge. I greatly look forward to the coming years.

Alexander Johnston
Corpus Christi 2021
PhD in Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics
Research Topic: Quantum Fluids
Cambridge Australia McCrum Scholarship



I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to undertake a PhD at Cambridge. As I'm now in my fourth year, I've been trying to make the most of all that Cambridge has to offer. I've finalised the final paper of my PhD and am currently writing up my thesis. Surprisingly, the research in the final paper ultimately resulted from an unexpected finding in my first year, which was very exciting.

During my time at Cambridge, I've been involved with several societies, completed the Cambridge i-Teams Programme, and was Postgraduate Representative to the Council of the School of Physical Sciences.

In my final year, I also completed the Cambridge University Science and Policy Exchange (CUSPE) Policy Challenge, where I worked with members of the Cambridgeshire County Council to propose new models of local government after Covid-19 and presented to local MPs. Later this year, I'll be attending the Cambridge Existential Risk Initiative Summit held in the Cotswolds, and the "Enrico Fermi International School of Physics" at Varenna, Lake Como.

Throughout my PhD, I have engaged in as many cultural opportunities as possible. I've been very lucky to attend many classical concerts in Cambridge and London and have enjoyed listening to a range of speakers and debates at the Cambridge Union and at the Cambridge Alumni Festival. Between these events, there has still been time for many trips to the Fitzwilliam Museum. I've also enjoyed walking in the many gardens and playing tennis. Finally, I honestly believe that one of the best aspects of the Cambridge experience is being part of a college. I've been able to meet many interesting people and made great friends.

I am incredibly grateful to Charles Allen, CAS, and the Cambridge Trust for funding my PhD scholarship. It is my hope that, in the future, I can put all that I've experienced at Cambridge to positive use back in Australia.

Adrian
Robinson College, 2021
MPhil in Criminology
Cambridge Australia Narev Scholarship

My time in Cambridge has been nothing short of remarkable! I have thoroughly enjoyed all aspects from my studies, sports and social life. Across Michaelmas and Lent terms, I have had many great experiences and opportunities that have enriched my learning and growth, both academically and personally. My studies are progressing well as I seek to bridge the gap between academic and practice with my dissertation.

I have had the incredible opportunity to conduct qualitative research with several police forces across the UK on a topic I am passionate about, as part of my dissertation. My topic seeks to provide insights into policing. I also had the opportunity outside of my programme to participate in a new, major project with the Metropolitan Police in London.

One of the biggest values of undertaking this course at Cambridge has been the diversity of backgrounds and experiences in the classroom. Being able to collaborate with some of the brightest minds in criminology, including staff, students and practitioners has been enriching. The networking opportunities at Cambridge are endless and I have been grateful to meet so many people within my department and across the university.

At Robinson College, I have been welcomed by a friendly community. I have enjoyed every aspect of college life in Cambridge. I picked up rowing for the first time in the Michaelmas term and have continued throughout! It has been one the highlights at Cambridge so far.

Cambridge has exceeded my expectations in all domains and I look forward to the last few months of research and writing my dissertation. Most importantly, I am sincerely grateful to the donors of the Erich Narev Scholarship, Cambridge Australia and the Cambridge Trust for making my dream of studying at Cambridge a reality.



Sally Montgomery
Newnham College, 2020
MRES/PhD in Social Anthropology, Sustainable Citizenship in the Wake of Covid-19
Cambridge Australia Newnham Scholarship

My second year as a Cambridge Trust Scholar has begun excitingly as I have embarked upon my long-term fieldwork research, a key milestone in the discipline of Social Anthropology. Last academic year I completed my Masters of Research in Social Anthropology, which I was awarded with Distinction. Meanwhile, I was planning my PhD research and navigating the changing possibilities of fieldwork abroad within the ongoing pandemic. Happily, border restrictions eased, and I decided to pursue the idea I was most passionate about. My research now focuses on the World-Heritage listed Lord Howe Island, located off the east coast of Australia. I am seeking to understand how environmental conservation on the island is negotiated and understood by locals, management, tourists, and visiting environmental scientists. As a Cambridge Australia Trust scholar, I am glad to be taking the opportunity to contribute knowledge back to Australia through my research on Lord Howe Island while pursuing my interests in environmental anthropology.

Being back in Australia for my fieldwork, I have been pleased to accept invitations to speak about my experience and research at Cambridge as an alumna guest at both my high school and The Women's College, within the University of Sydney. My speeches highlighted various special connections, such as that my rural NSW high school was founded in 1913 by Winifred West who herself attended Newnham College from 1900-1903 and that the second and third principals of The Women's College, founded in 1894, also attended Newnham College. I hope that by continuing to share my experience of studying at Cambridge as a CAS scholar, I might encourage others to consider applying also. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Cambridge Australia Scholarships for the generous support I receive, without which my studies and fieldwork would not be possible.



Amanpreet Kang
Newnham College, 2021
PhD in Archaeology
Cambridge Australia Newnham Scholarship

It was a strange and surreal experience to get on a plane from Sydney to move to Cambridge after nearly two years of Australia's borders being shut to the rest of the world. I arrived in Cambridge feeling incredibly excited and nervous for what lay ahead – meeting new people, joining a new research community, and moving to a new country felt like a handful! As I write this report, I can say with certainty that I have enjoyed every moment of this experience, both professionally and personally.

The past six months of my PhD have been exhilarating. I have been investigating how we can develop non-destructive sampling methods to be able to identify the species that bone tools were made from by our common ancestors – i.e. Neanderthals and Homo sapiens – through an approach called Zooarchaeology by Mass Spectrometry (ZooMS). This is important, as bone tools that are almost 40,000 years old are rare, meaning destructive methods are not favourable. I was able to present a snapshot of my research at the UK Archaeological Sciences (UKAS) conference in Aberdeen (Scotland), where I received promising feedback.

Outside of the lab, I have immersed myself in the wider Cambridge community. I am the current organiser of the Palaeolithic-Mesolithic seminar series, bringing weekly seminars to the research community. I am also the Newnham College MCR International Officer. In this role, I have sought to provide social and cultural events for the international community at Newnham – we even hosted a Triple J Day party in the Newnham MCR, with plenty of Tim-Tams and Shapes on offer!

I am incredibly grateful to the Cambridge Australia Trust for supporting my research through the Cambridge Australia Newnham Scholarship, made possible by the generous endowment of the late Professor Jan Anderson.



Richard Lin Bin Chen
Pembroke College, 2019

PhD (Chemistry), Multinuclear NMR study of aluminium oxide coatings on nickel rich layered transition metal oxides

HRH The Prince of Wales Commonwealth & Cambridge Australia Oliphant Scholarship

I once asked a postdoctoral researcher about their PhD for insights and it was a bit like fortune telling because my own experience has played out to the letter of what they said. My productivity in the lab has grown exponentially and it's driven by my determination to get to the bottom of the question I first set out to understand. The goal of my first project was to build a model of how alumina coatings (commonly used in industry) on nickel rich cathode materials structurally evolve. Frankly I feel quite excited with the progress I've made and with the novel data I've collected during the past year of working independently, I am in the progress of drafting my first paper. This work will be presented in June at the 2022 International National Meeting on Li-ion Batteries (hosted in Sydney) where I hope to build connections with industry representatives, other researchers around the world and researchers from the CSIRO.

Outside of work, I've been collecting a range of vintage camera lenses and utilising them for photography. It's fascinating how the effect of technological limitations during the 1960's and 1970's, like simpler lens coatings, are now sought after for artistic effects. In particular I like how sturdily built these lens were and the history behind them!



Guy Baldwin
Clare College, 2020
PhD in Law – Religious freedom in constitutional law
Cambridge Australia Poynton International Scholarship

I have been in Cambridge for the second year of my PhD and have had a wonderful time experiencing this beautiful town, with its riparian parks and graceful medieval buildings. It also has excellent gelato, Italian cafes, museums and a botanic garden! I have made many new friends, eaten at formal dinners both at college and various campus societies, and attended lectures and evensong.

Notwithstanding these stimulating distractions, my thesis, on the limits of religious freedom claims in constitutional law, has made good progress, with two of my five planned substantive chapters now complete in draft form and the third well underway. I am very much enjoying my work on the thesis and my supervisor has been extremely kind and helpful.



Alongside my doctoral work, I have published a journal article on the coronavirus pandemic and freedom of religion and a blog post on AUSPUBLAW; worked as a supervisor (tutor) of undergraduate students studying Human Rights Law; helped to co-ordinate lunchtime discussion groups at the Centre for Public Law (and presented at one of them); and contributed to the Centre's response to a government consultation on reform of the Human Rights Act.

My third and final year will be a critical one as I will be aiming to complete my doctoral thesis and plan for what comes next, but I feel that I am on track at this stage. I will also have to bid a tearful farewell to Cambridge, a lovely place to which I have grown most attached. I continue to be very grateful to CAS for supporting my doctoral studies and enabling me to have this intellectually enriching experience.

Chelsea Edmonds
Lucy Cavendish, 2019
PhD Computer Science
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship



This year marks my third year as a Cambridge PhD student. After 16 months of remote work, it was exciting to finally return to Cambridge in July 2021, and once again fully experience being a Cambridge research student.

My research has progressed well and returned to a more normal pace following my return to Cambridge. I published my first paper through a conference in July 2021, on the formalisation of "Combinatorial Design Theory", and was involved in a collaborative project with my research group to formalise a major theorem in mathematics which has received significant attention in my research field. I've additionally completed a second major section of my PhD work, focusing on formal linear algebraic techniques, and my paper on this has been accepted to the International Conference on Interactive Theorem Proving (ITP), happening in person in Israel in July this year.

Beyond my research, I've continued my role as Mentoring and Outreach chair for Women@CL. Additionally, I've been working on developing my skills in education through the Cambridge Teaching Associates Programme, which supports early career academics to gain Associate Fellowship with Advance HE through several teaching development opportunities. I've continued my outreach work as a session leader for the University and am supervising several Computer Science courses. I've become actively involved in College life again, enjoying the great postgraduate community Darwin offers, and currently sit on the Darwin College Students Association. Beyond Darwin, I'm once again taking advantage of Cambridge's fantastic instrumental music community as a member of the Graduate Orchestra and Ceilidh Band.

The last year at Cambridge has been the highlight of my PhD so far, and I'm looking forward to my final year as I work towards a submission date of April 2023. I'm grateful to Cambridge Australia for making this opportunity possible.

Philip Erm

Clare College, 2019

**PhD in Zoology. Comparing sea sparing and sea sharing for marine conservation
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship**

The sun is shining and life is returning to normal in Cambridge. Not that life is ever normal in Cambridge; it is an exceptionally peculiar place. Thankfully us zoology students can count on the local animal residents to help us maintain some perspective. Even hissing beetles will never tell you off for walking on the grass.

Speaking of zoology, my PhD on marine protected areas progresses, albeit in a rather crablike fashion. Like all good scientists, I am trying to publish papers. Like all good scientists, my submissions are frequently rejected. To be fair, they do say that rejection is the rule in academia. I don't know who set that rule, but they certainly won't be getting a Christmas card from the Erm family.

This year I have also partaken in the proud Cambridge tradition of radicalising – I mean supervising – students of my own. Together we tackled the module Responses to Global Change, which might more accurately be called "How Doomed Life On Earth Is Thanks to Everyone's Favourite Bipedal Simian". I consider the horrified look in the eyes of my students at the end of each week's class to be the mark of a job well done.

The Cambridge University Canoe Club as ever remains my greatest source of strength and respite. Thanks to various backroom deals and well-timed press leaks I have now risen to the high office of club president. We've continued our whitewater adventures all around the sceptred isle and beyond, with a trip to France now in the offing. I attach a photo of one of our most treacherous expeditions yet.

All joking aside, I would like to thank Cambridge Australia Scholarships for the continued opportunity to study at Cambridge. See you next year!



Olivia Formby
St John's College, 2021
PhD in History; "Infants' emotions in early modern England"
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

The first year of my PhD in History at the University of Cambridge has been utterly fulfilling. I relocated to Cambridge from Brisbane in September 2021, along with my husband and our four-year-old daughter, and we settled in quickly. Since then, I have met regularly with my amazing supervisor Professor Alexandra Walsham and made good progress on my dissertation: "Infants' emotions in early modern England". This topic builds on my interest in the intersections between religion, medicine, and the emotions, which I explored in my MPhil research on seventeenth-century plague.

I have joyfully immersed myself in my PhD research. At present, I am preparing for the Registration Assessment Exercise, which has been an excellent opportunity to reflect on the ways that my thinking has developed since submitting my project proposal in 2020. Stimulating faculty workshops, seminars, British Library training days, world-class library facilities, and brilliant supervision have been so rewarding, and have made my understanding of my subject material and methodology much more sophisticated. I recently travelled to Stockholm where I was invited to present a paper on "Prodigious fetuses and affective power in early modern England" at the Cambridge-Stockholm colloquium on Religion, Emotion and the Body in Early Modern Europe, an invigorating opportunity to present my new research and develop my academic network.

This summer I am excited to pursue avenues of archival research in London at the British Library and The National Archives, and further afield in the UK, including a trip to archives and churches in Cumbria. None of these opportunities to develop my work would exist without the Cambridge Australia Poynton International Scholarship, for which I am immensely grateful. This chance to live in England, to travel and experience the very country where my research lies, is the most incredible, challenging, and enjoyable time in my career.



Stephanie Forrest
Pembroke College, 2018
PhD in History
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

I am very grateful to Cambridge Australia Scholarships for the opportunity to study in Cambridge and for their continued support throughout the disruptions of the COVID-19 pandemic.

My research focuses specifically on the position and responses of populations living in the rough north-eastern frontier zone between Byzantium and early Islam, in the half-century roughly between the collapse of the Sasanian empire of Iran (c. 651) and the formation of the Marwanid province of Arminiya (c. 700-705). This area included parts of what is now eastern Turkey, Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan. The Arab conquest of the Sasanian empire brought disruptions and opportunities for local leaders. Among other things, my research explores the nature of Byzantine and Arab involvement in the region, the responses of local leaders, and local attitudes and political discourse reflected in literature.



My progress has been somewhat disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic. I had to abandon my fieldwork plans and was lucky to return to Melbourne in March 2020, shortly before the border closures commenced. While working remotely, I made progress on the first chapters of my PhD and submitted a paper for publication (which was published late last year). I also helped to run the Cambridge Byzantine Worlds Seminar and a Cambridge-based creative writing society—the 'Failed Novelists of Cambridge'—virtually over Zoom. Unfortunately, in late 2020, with the pandemic ongoing, I was unable to continue working remotely and intermitted my PhD.

I have now resumed my studies and finally returned to Cambridge in time for Lent Term 2022. It has been wonderful to catch up with friends from the 'pre-pandemic era', and I feel very fortunate to have this time to enjoy Cambridge and focus on finishing my PhD.

Lorrie Jacob
Churchill College, 2021
PhD in Atmospheric Chemistry
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship



My research so far has been very exciting. I am working on improving our understanding of the sulfur cycle over the ocean through box modelling, fieldwork, laboratory work, and global modelling. Most of my work this academic year has been based on using box models to improve the reactions in the atmospheric models, however, in early May I flew to the Azores to take aerosol samples of the atmosphere from a plane (pictured). It was a great experience with people from all over the UK, and I am excited to see what comes from the data!

When I first came to Cambridge, I was eager to know the community and attended many postgraduate events at my college (Churchill College's MCR). I was quickly welcomed in and found myself taking on the Communication and Publicity Offer role a few weeks later. In Michaelmas Term, I relaunched the MCR's Instagram page and helped run events, including judging a baking competition and running a Murder Mystery dinner. In Lent Term,

I took on the newly vacant Academic Officer role and ran fortnightly research seminars, along with the college's first 2MT competition, with 20 participants and 50 attendants of both postgraduates and fellows. I have also been involved in my Chemistry Department, where I have been demonstrating first-year students and co-running the Centre for Atmospheric Science fortnightly seminar. More recently, I have joined a 5-week development i-Teams program, where my team is working on bridging the gap between climate models and country-level policy in developing countries.

Finally, I have presented my research at the Churchill Conference of Everything, where I won an award for best talk, and the Cambridge Centre for Climate Science Symposium, where I received a prize for best research related art. I also published my first first-author paper (work from my Masters).

It has been a busy academic year so far, but I am so grateful for the opportunities and experiences that have come my way. I can't wait for the following year!

Elizabeth Kyran
Peterhouse, 2019
PhD in Medical Science at CRUK CI – Functional Genomics of Ovarian Cancer
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

After a long period of disruptions—the global pandemic, and maternity leave focused on my daughter Charlotte's health complications—I returned to my studies in late 2021. It is great to be back and working on my doctoral project once more.

My study circumstances do however remain challenging because of Charlotte's health. I am deeply grateful for the unfailing support of Cambridge Australia Scholarships, Peterhouse and the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute (CRUK CI) for me to continue my studies from Melbourne so Charlotte has continuity of care. While I am obviously disappointed to be away from Cambridge, I value deeply the ongoing connection with the CRUK CI and my Cambridge supervisor Professor James Brenton. In these unique circumstances, I am undertaking my experimental work in Professor Clare Scott's laboratory at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research (WEHI) in Parkville, Melbourne. Although I'm not currently based in Cambridge, I continue to benefit from collaboration with Cambridge colleagues.

During my time in the lab, I have been able to generate 3D organoid models of high-grade serous ovarian carcinoma, which successfully maintain fidelity with their originating tumour. These models that I have generated will be used to perform in vitro drug screens to identify potential treatment. This work contributes to a key aspect of my research, which is to highlight mechanisms of genomic instability that can be targeted therapeutically.

I look forward to taking this important work further in coming months, and hope my personal circumstances may allow greater mobility in future.



Alex Rafaniello
Wolfson College, 2020
PhD in Chemistry Novel Synthetic Methodologies in Organic Chemistry
Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

In one week in July 2021, I successfully defended my PhD First Year Report, England emerged from a six month-long lockdown and the mercury finally hit the big 3-0. It was a moment that marked a real turning point in both my academic and personal experience here at Cambridge. The past year really has been a brilliant blur of activity, scientific experimentation, and memory-making events. All of this has been made possible by Cambridge Australia Scholarships and the generosity of their donors – thank you to all.

The primary target of my PhD research is to develop atom-economical and robust chemical processes that are capable of constructing chemical complexity in a single reaction step. Specifically, I am focussed on synthesising nitrogen-containing compounds, as these are typically functionally diverse molecules with applications in agriculture and pharmaceuticals. We have identified an unprecedented reaction mechanism that allows facile access to a wide array of small drug-like molecules, and this work is now being prepared for publication.

The return of face-to-face teaching this year has been transformative for my overall PhD experience. It has been a true joy to hold regular supervisions and lead undergraduate laboratory classes, and I hope to engage in many more science education opportunities in the coming years.

Outside of the chemistry department, I have the great pleasure of singing alongside Cambridge Australia's own Tim Clark in the choir of St John's Voices at weekly evensong services. A particular highlight of the year was recording an album of choral music by Pavel Chesnokov, which will be released next year.

I am also pleased to share that my partner of 8 years, Stéphane, and I were married in December 2021 at the beautiful Marylebone Town Hall in London. We can't wait to return to Melbourne to celebrate with all of our family and friends.



Marley Young
Trinity College, 2019
PhD in Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics
Cambridge Australia Poynton International Scholarship

I am incredibly grateful to Cambridge Australia Scholarships for giving me the opportunity to undertake a PhD at Cambridge. Now in my third year, I have gained a lot of experience in research and have gone down many mathematical rabbit holes. Many of these lead nowhere, but fortunately I have found a few interesting things, and currently have multiple papers in preparation.

For instance, I have obtained new bounds on multiplicatively dependent vectors of polynomial values up to a given height. This work was a synthesis of an interesting combinatorial argument with deep bounds from the literature on the number of solutions to certain diophantine equations. I have also started to make progress towards generalising certain results for a single dynamical system, to semigroups generated by multiple maps. Many aspects of this theory are not well-studied, and offer compelling avenues of research.

I was recently able to attend an algebraic dynamics workshop at Harvard University. There I gave a talk on some of my previous work on making effective certain integrality results. It was excellent to be able to take part in an event so specific to my research interests. I was able to take a lot away from the various talks, and engage with many experts in the field. I have also enjoyed supervising many mathematics undergraduate students in subjects such as number theory and Galois theory, as well as taking part in reading groups and seminars in the department.

My main interest outside of my studies continues to be the sport of athletics, where I compete in the shot put and discus throw. Having now trained with the Cambridge University Athletics Club for three years, I have made many great friendships and memories, including great victories over Oxford in every Inter-Varsity athletics match during my time at Cambridge.



2022 PHD SCHOLARS

Five PhD Scholarships were awarded in 2022.

The CAS PhD Selection Committee convened on Wednesday 9th March 2022 online via ZOOM. The PhD selection committee consisted of Dr Madeline Mitchell, Mr Jeremy Newman, Dr Peng Yu, Dr Martin White, Dr Olivia Meehan, Professor David Williams, Dr Christopher Gregory, Marcus Smith and Dr Roderick Broadhurst.

The committee carefully reviewed 38 high-quality applications from Australian candidates.

THE 2022 PHD SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS ARE:

Celia Chen

**Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship
PhD in Nanoscience and Nanotechnology**

Celia says "My goal is to be at the forefront of research that drives innovations to benefit our society. I am passionate about developing advanced materials to support the transition to clean and renewable energy. I envision myself as a multidisciplinary researcher with strong connections in the broader research community and the capability to transpire the boundary between academia and industry. My focus in academic research aims to formulate the foundational knowledge to realise practical and systematic technological growth. I aspire towards academic excellence in studying at a top university (University of Cambridge), producing high impact publications and awards. After I graduate, I plan to obtain prestigious postdoctoral fellowships to continue building my international network in Europe, the United States and the Asia-Pacific. The international exposure will allow me to become highly skilled and competent to start my research group in Australia and inspire the next generation of scientists."

Catherine Dickmann

**Cambridge Australia Bragg Scholarship
PhD in Clinical Neuroscience**

Catherine says "My career vision is to use my skills in radiochemistry and organic chemistry to deliver positive impact in people's lives. I am particularly passionate about the power of nuclear medicine and molecular imaging in improving patient outcomes. Whilst my current MSc research is focussed on oncology PET imaging, I have long desired to pivot towards neuroscience and harness my skills in radiochemistry to study the brain.

By completing doctoral studies in clinical neurosciences at Cambridge I hope to acquire clinically-facing radiochemistry skills that will enable me to translate fundamental chemistry concepts into clinically relevant imaging agents. In the long term, I hope to build an academic career bridging chemistry, biology and nuclear medicine to study disease mechanisms via PET imaging. For example, after finishing my training, I hope to pivot away from fundamental chemistry and pursue applied clinical research in molecular imaging."

Han-Bo Li

Cambridge Australia Wong Calthorpe Scholarship

PhD in Computer Science

Han-Bo says "Having worked in quantitative finance, I am motivated to find and tackle challenging problems which are scientifically or societally meaningful. I have always most enjoyed the research aspects of my work, and hope to continue a research focused career in either an academic or industrial setting (or both). I am keen to work on methodological and applicational innovations of machine learning techniques and data science. In my job as a quantitative researcher, I enjoyed the intellectual freedom to pursue creative solutions and unorthodox approaches to the trading problem. This was in part a product of the small team environment, and broad research question. My ideal role would share these characteristics. I also greatly enjoyed being a team lead in my last job, and hope to enjoy similar autonomy and responsibility for contributing to and shaping a wider research vision, and enabling in the growth of other team members."

Timothy Moy

Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

PhD in Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics

Timothy says "My aspiration is to have a career doing mathematical research. This aspiration has taken me across the globe to the United Kingdom despite my love for family and the warmer climate of Adelaide. Having completed a substantial research project, I have already experienced the roller coaster of mathematical research. That is, I have enjoyed the highs but also persisted through, and overcome the lows: problems feeling insurmountable and the aimlessness this sometimes induces. In these ways I would argue I have demonstrated my commitment to mathematics and the pursuit of a PhD in the field. One of my goals is to apply some of the differential geometry I have acquired to problems motivated by physics. This is realistic because my master's research area, parabolic geometry, was heavily influenced by the work of the twistor research group of Penrose, and many constructions in the field, for example tractor calculus, were pioneered by that research group in order to solve problems in GR."

Clare Pryor

Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship

PhD in Classics

Clare says "I hope to teach and research at a tertiary level in the field of Classics and the study of late antiquity. I am particularly interested in the Christian reception of classical texts; in late antique theological and philosophical thought and biblical exegesis; and in how late antique thought continues to influence the modern West. As well as being a fascinating area of study in its own right, I believe that late antiquity can teach us a lot about the nature of cultural and religious change--a phenomenon which the modern world is also experiencing. I also believe that intellectually rigorous, engaging, and supportive teaching and mentoring (at every level) is the greatest gift we can give the next generation. Having benefited from this gift I hope to pass it on to the next generation. I plan also to continue my involvement with organisations that seek to provide education to the disadvantaged, and with music in the community as an organist, pianist and/or choral singer."

2022 MASTERS SCHOLARS

This year, selection panels assembled online via ZOOM to consider candidates from Victoria, New South Wales, ACT, Queensland and Western Australia 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 Cambridge Australia Scholarship (VIC)

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For Australian citizens who have graduated from an Australian university. Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship holders must show proven academic ability, demonstrate achievements in other fields, and be of excellent character.

Cambridge Australia Allen STEM Scholarship

For Australian citizens who have graduated from an Australian university. Cambridge Australia Allen STEM Scholarship holders must be pursuing a STEM subject, show proven academic ability, demonstrate achievements in other fields, and be of excellent character.

Cambridge Australia Frank Downing scholarship (WA)

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.

Queensland Australia Scholarship

For Australian citizens who have graduated from a Queensland university or who were born in Queensland. The Queensland Australia Scholarship holders must be pursuing an LLM Master of Law. Consideration will be given to candidates personal circumstances where some kind of disadvantage (past or present) exists.

The application papers of 78 Australian Masters candidates were provided to CAS by the Cambridge Trust. These were split into, state groups and considered by the selection panels.

Masters Scholarship Selection

2022 saw all interviews conducted online via ZOOM and utilised a single national selection panel (augmented with additional interviewers as required) in place of the previous multiple (state-based) panels.

The selection panel consisted of Lindsay Jones, Katrina Crooks, Raul Sanchez-Urribarri and Anna Lee.

The panel convened to interview candidates from
Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia on the 4th of May
Western Australia and Victoria on the 5th of May
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The 2022 Masters Scholarship Recipients are:

Zamir Golestani

**Cambridge Australia Frank Downing Scholarship
Master of Law**

Zamir says "I aim to practice commercial law in either Australia or the UK. This desire is primarily derived from my experience garnered as a paralegal at several commercial firms. The complexity and intellectual stimulation found in facilitating commercial transactions captures my curiosity and provides access to a wealth of distinct legal problems which require bespoke solutions. It is when I am helping solve these issues that I enjoy my work most. I also intend to proceed with my academic interests through contributions to legal journals. As demonstrated by my forthcoming publications and selection of research-based units, this process of research, writing and systematic reasoning has been a highlight of my education and something I hope to carry forward into my career.

Finally, at a later point, I intend to give back to my home country in some capacity. Given the skills I will develop as a commercial practitioner, this may be as a member of the judiciary or as a parliamentarian."



Winifred Taylor-Williams
Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship
MPhil in Medical Science

Winifred says "My goal is to be an outstanding clinician-researcher and care for my patients while creating new medical technologies and inspiring future generations of clinician-researchers. Medical practice is undergoing profound changes through the application of Deep Learning (DL), and I want to be in the vanguard of these developments. An MPhil would be a major stepping stone towards this ambitious goal.

In 2022, I plan to complete my Bachelor's degree and want to commence an MPhil in Medical Science (CRUK CI) to develop DL to study tumour cell differentiation in oesophageal adenocarcinoma. Participation in an MPhil, under Dr Florian Markowitz, would significantly contribute to my future career as a clinician and academic leader of cancer research. Following this tremendous opportunity, I want to pursue an MD and a PhD in Medical Science. I have been accepted into the MD programme at the University of Western Australia upon completing my MPhil, and during my MD, I will pursue cancer research."

Dibyendu Roy
Cambridge Australia Allen STEM Scholarship
MASt in Pure Mathematics

Dibyendu says "Upon beginning my tertiary studies, my fascination with discovering how the world works drew me to maths and physics.

However, as I delved deeper into pure maths, the deep connections and abstractions that maths brings captivated my interest. I have always sought out research opportunities throughout my study. I am particularly proud of my work on the Cap-Set problem and honours thesis project on divergence in Coxeter groups. The experience of doing original research was immensely rewarding and satisfying, hence why I hope to dedicate my career to it. Furthermore, I also have a passion for teaching which I found through tutoring at university and running various high school programmes.

Part III will give me the exposure to maths to form a solid foundation from which to undertake a PhD. Ultimately, I wish to contribute to the mathematical community and I believe pursuing academia will allow me to follow my love for both teaching and research."

Eliza Lockhart
Cambridge Australia Allen Scholarship
MPhil Public Policy

My career goal is to become a leader at the nexus of IP law and public health policy. It would be a privilege to learn from the extensive network of world-leading policy professionals at the Bennett Institute of Public Policy, and the Centre for Science and Policy. I am keen to contribute to their innovative research, which provides fresh perspectives on global health challenges. I am excited at the prospect of an MPP work placement and would love to be placed at WHO or GAVI. I would use the opportunity to gain valuable practical experience in the formulation of vaccine policies, operational standards, and technologies to improve the delivery of immunisation programmes. After the Cambridge MPP, I aim to secure a position as an immunisation educator and communicable disease analyst, in either government or the non-profit sector. This would allow me to develop immunisation policies that ensure equitable access to vaccines and harness legal frameworks to resolve global health inequities.

Jake Widaya

Cambridge Australia Erich Narev Scholarship

LLM

Jake says "My career goals are to make a tangible, positive impact for international disability law through (1) practice and (2) policy.

The two main issues with disability rights law are that cases are not generally won for people 'with' disability, and the legislation itself provides insufficient protections. I aim to firstly bring short-term impact through legal practice in current Australian disability rights law, and secondly bring long-term impact through policy reform of international disability legislation.

I aim to use the LLM specialisation in international law to understand how disability law is treated in different jurisdictions worldwide, identifying the positives and negatives of each system. This is greatly enhanced by Cambridge's teaching style and specialisation in international law. Improving (1) legal practice provides greater protections to people with disability in the short-term, and (2) policy reform in international law enhances those protections on a broad scale.

Zoe Brereton

Cambridge Australia Davis McCaughey Scholarship

LLM

Zoe says "I am incredibly fortunate because I know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that I want to be a criminal and public law barrister. I believe that an independent criminal bar is an irreplaceable public resource and I want to contribute to it. I want to be a force for good, achieving justice case-by-case as well as improving the system and its capacity to do justice.

Prior to 2020, my idols in the law were famous trailblazers and dissenters like Ruth Bader Ginsberg and Justice Michael Kirby. I idolised them for their immense brainpower, creativity, and fierce independence. I continue to aspire towards those ideals, and hope that I can effect change on the level that they did.

Last year, as an Associate to Justice Ryan, I learned that there is more to being a good advocate. Justice Ryan's thoughtfulness, compassion and hard work set her apart. As a Silk, she never stopped accepting legal aid briefs. As a Judge, she sees people as more than their worst moments. I aspire to those qualities."

Clare Francis

Cambridge Australia Davis McCaughey Scholarship

MPhil in Politics and International Studies

As an Australian diplomat, I believe in the ability of visionary foreign policy to facilitate transformative social change. I hope to study Cambridge's MPhil in Politics and International Studies to support my goal of becoming an academic and practitioner of peacebuilding and transitional justice. Following completion of the MPhil, I hope to pursue a PhD in Politics and International Studies and a Juris Doctor, to ensure I am equipped with the required skillset to contribute to the just, equitable design of transitional justice mechanisms and international legal frameworks. Throughout my career, I plan to return to the Australian diplomatic corps to contribute to humanitarian response and protracted crisis work in the Indo-Pacific. I also hope to provide external policy advice to key peacebuilding actors. Ultimately, I wish to return to Australia and contribute to domestic political life, with the goal of pursuing and implementing a progressive foreign policy vision for our country.

Connor O'Brien**Cambridge Australia Patrick Moore Scholarship****MPhil in Politics and International Studies**

Connor says "I aspire to become a transformative diplomat and academic practitioner, traversing the public service and academia to shape the next generation of diplomatic and governance solutions to our most pressing transnational economic issues.

To facilitate this aspiration, I aim to further pursue my academic interest in the design and operation of the global financial system through a policy-oriented DPhil and continued post-doctoral study. I also hope to return intermittently to the Australian diplomatic corps to advance a progressive global policy reform agenda. Having built significant research and public service expertise, I would seek to advise governments and international financial institutions on global financial policy and reform, either from the inside or as a critical yet constructive external voice. I would also publicly advocate for the design, negotiation, and passage of global financial reforms that enable international development and reduce global inequality.

Saskia Holloway**Cambridge Australia Patrick Moore Scholarship****MPhil in Public Policy**

Saskia says "My career goal is to serve the Australian public by protecting Australia's democratic institutions and processes from cyber threats through the development of forward-thinking cyber policies. Through my experience developing information security policies, I have witnessed the challenges that cyber insecurity poses for policymaking in my field. I intend to use the policymaking repertoire acquired through the MPP to further my goal of not only strengthening the cyber resilience of government institutions, but also harnessing the potential that cyberspace presents to better serve the interests of the Australian people. The MPP will enable me to expand security-centric frameworks through the incorporation of multidisciplinary insights and social justice principles, and to explore new models of cooperation that better engage with cyberspace's overlapping responsibilities. This will empower me to deepen my impact as a public servant and to develop equitable solutions to cyber insecurity".

William Hall**Cambridge Australia Masters Scholarship****LLM**

William says "I intend to pursue a career at the Bar. I have taken steps towards this during my studies, undertaking advocacy training with Professor Ross Martin QC, the former Deputy Director of the Queensland Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions and representing my university in the 2019 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot, where the team won the national prize for the Best Applicant Memorial. My interest in advocacy led me to apply and become the Associate to the Honourable Justice D A Mullins AO of the Queensland Court of Appeal, which has given me the opportunity to witness and learn from many of Australia's most distinguished barristers. At the end of my associateship I will commence work as an associate at the global law firm Jones Day, specialising in international commercial disputes. After studying the Master of Law at Cambridge, I intend to return to Jones Day for a brief period, before becoming a barrister where I aim to practice in commercial, industrial and public law."

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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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Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

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Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Donation revenue	847,908	257,687
Interest Revenue	60	25
Administration expenses	2a (43,332)	(42,364)
Donation expenses	(87,865)	(44,643)
Travel expenses	(3,616)	(26,545)
Accounting expenses	(3,520)	(1,980)
Other expenses	2b (6,167)	(2,092)
Surplus for the year	<u>703,468</u>	<u>140,088</u>
Other comprehensive income for the year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total comprehensive income for the year	<u><u>703,468</u></u>	<u><u>140,088</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 December 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	1,033,673	302,969
Other receivables	4	-	15,900
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>1,033,673</u>	<u>318,869</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,033,673</u>	<u>318,869</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	5	11,336	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>11,336</u>	<u>-</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>11,336</u>	<u>-</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>1,022,337</u>	<u>318,869</u>
EQUITY			
Accumulated surpluses		1,022,337	318,869
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>1,022,337</u>	<u>318,869</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 2021

2021

	Accumulated surpluses	Total
	\$	\$
Balance as at 1 January 2021	318,869	318,869
Surplus for the year	703,468	703,468
Balance at 31 December 2021	<u>1,022,337</u>	<u>1,022,337</u>

2020

	Accumulated surpluses	Total
	\$	\$
Balance as at 1 January 2020	178,781	178,781
Surplus for the year	140,088	140,088
Balance at 31 December 2020	<u>318,869</u>	<u>318,869</u>

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Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 31 December 2021

	2021	2020
Note	\$	\$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Receipts from customers, donors and others	863,808	257,687
Payments to suppliers and employees	(133,164)	(126,587)
Interest received	60	25
Net cash flows provided by operating activities	6 <u>730,704</u>	<u>131,125</u>
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents held	730,704	131,125
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	302,969	171,844
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	3 <u>1,033,673</u>	<u>302,969</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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Notes to the Financial Statements

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1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Financial Reporting Framework

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 to meet the requirement of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under the Australian Accounting Standards.

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.

Statement of Compliance

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, the basis of accounting specified by all Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of Accounting Standards AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 107: Statement of Cashflows, AASB 108: Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors and AASB 1054: Australian Additional Disclosures.

The company has concluded that the requirements set out in AASB 10 and AASB 128 are not applicable as the initial assessment on its interests in other entities indicated that it does not have any subsidiaries, associates or joint ventures.

These special purpose financial statements comply with all the recognition and measurement requirements in Australian Accounting Standards

Basis of Preparation

The financial statements, except for the cash flow information, have been prepared on an accrual 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.

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1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Revenue and other income

Grant revenue is recognised in the statement of comprehensive income when control of the performance obligations are transferred to the customer.

Each agreement is analysed to determine the revenue recognition in accordance with the five step model. Where performance obligations have not been met, it will result in unearned income at year end.

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) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand and short-term deposits held with banks which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

(c) Income Tax

A provision for income tax is not necessary as the company is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(d) Economic Dependence

Under an arrangement with the Australian National University (ANU), the assets that enable some scholarships to be granted over time are held by the ANU Endowment for Excellence in trust.

(e) 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.

2 Income and Expenses from Ordinary Activities

2a Administration expense of \$43,332 includes \$42,100 of fees paid to the administrator.

2b Other expenses are made up of miscellaneous expenses such as catering costs and other incidental expenses.

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3 Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash at bank	1,033,673	302,969
	<u>1,033,673</u>	<u>302,969</u>

4 Trade and Other Receivables

CURRENT

Other receivables	-	15,900
	<u>-</u>	<u>15,900</u>

The carrying value of trade receivables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

The maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date is the fair value of each class of receivable in the financial statements.

5 Trade and Other Payables

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accrued expense	11,336	-
	<u>11,336</u>	<u>-</u>

Trade and other payables are unsecured, non-interest bearing and are normally settled within 30 days. The carrying value of trade and other payables is considered a reasonable approximation of fair value due to the short-term nature of the balances.

6 Cash Flow Information

Reconciliation of operating result for the year to net cash flows provided by operating activities

Operating surplus for the year	703,468	140,088
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
- (Increase) / decrease in trade and other receivables	15,900	-
- Increase/(decrease) in trade and other payables	11,336	(8,963)
Net cash flows provided by operating activities	<u>730,704</u>	<u>131,125</u>

7 Contingencies

In the opinion of those charged with governance, the company did not have any contingencies at 31 December 2021 (31 December 2020: None).

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8 Events Occurring After the Reporting Date

The COVID-19 Pandemic began in early 2020 and continues to affect organisations after December 2021. The future impact of the pandemic on the company is unknown, however the Board is satisfied on its ability to continue as a going concern during the year ending 31 December 2022. On this basis the Board are currently satisfied that the short term implications will not materially or adversely affect the company ability to continue as a going concern.

There are no other matters or circumstances that have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operation of the company, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the company in future financial years.

9 Statutory Information

- Registered office and Principal place of business

Cambridge Australia Scholarships Ltd
Ormond College
Parkville VIC 3052

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10 Australian National University Endowment for Excellence - Cambridge Australia Scholarship Fund

As outlined in note 1(d) 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 2021 totalling \$15,613,293. During the year ended 31 December 2021, the fund's financial performance was as follows:

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Investment Income	659,441	574,257
Donations received	6,776	480,091
Total revenue	666,217	1,054,348
Expenses		
Scholarship expense	(778,222)	(530,347)
Secretarial expense	(15,900)	(63,600)
Other	(9)	(1,000)
Total costs	(794,131)	(594,947)
Net surplus	(127,914)	459,401

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 2021, 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

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10 Australian National University Endowment for Excellence - Cambridge Australia Scholarship Fund

To illustrate the total, for scholars entering the University in 2021, the total annual cost of support could vary from £36,000 to £42,000, 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.

11 Administrative Expenses

11a Annual reimbursements of £10,000 are received from the Cambridge Trust to Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited for administrative cost.

11b Total administrative expenses represented 2% of the total fund earnings in 2021 (6% in 2020)

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Directors' Declaration

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

The directors of the company declare that:

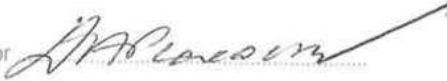
- the financial statements and notes, are in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards, as described in Note 1 and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013*.

Director



Director



Dated: 27 JUNE 2022.

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Auditor's Independence Declaration to the Directors of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 31 December 2021, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the review; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the review.


Saward Dawson



Jeffrey Tulk
Partner

Blackburn, VIC

Dated: 27 June 2022

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Independent Auditor's Review Report to the members of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited

Report on the Financial Report

We have reviewed the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act) and the needs of the members. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the financial report based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with Auditing Standard on Review Engagements ASRE 2415 Review of a Financial Report: Company Limited by Guarantee or an Entity Reporting under the ACNC Act or Other Applicable Legislation or Regulation, in order to state whether, on the basis of the procedures described, anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial report does not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the ACNC Act including: giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 31 December 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date; and complying with the Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013 (ACNC Regulation). ASRE 2415 requires that we comply with the ethical requirements relevant to the review of the financial report.

A review of a financial report consists of making enquiries, primarily of persons responsible for financial and accounting matters, and applying analytical and other review procedures. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and consequently does not enable us to obtain assurance that we would become aware of all significant matters that might be identified in an audit. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion.

Basis for Qualified Conclusion

Note 10

The information disclosed in Note 10 *Australian National University Endowment for Excellence - Cambridge Australia Scholarship Fund* was provided directly from the Australian National University. No supporting information to enable verification of this information was provided. Accordingly, we were unable to obtain sufficient supporting evidence in relation to the accuracy of the information in Note 10. As such, we are required to modify our conclusion in relation to this matter.

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Qualified Conclusion


Based on our review, which is not an audit, with the exception of the matters described in the Basis for Qualified Conclusion paragraph, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial report of Cambridge Australia Scholarships Limited does not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 including:

- a) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 31 December 2021 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note , and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our conclusion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.


Saward Dawson



Jeffrey Tulk
Partner
Blackburn, VIC

Dated this 27th day of June 2022

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