



2023-24

Donor Impact Report



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“Rowing provides a natural structure to my university life – I have to get out of bed early in the morning, have to be outside for an extended period of time and have to exercise; I quickly found that the days where I didn’t row were worse than the days where I did. And when other than the Ely session break would an English second-year philosophy student be seen doing the Sunday Times crossword with a 28-year-old American MBA student, an Estonian fourth-year chemist and a French PhD physicist?”

Will Wauchope , Caius, BA Philosophy

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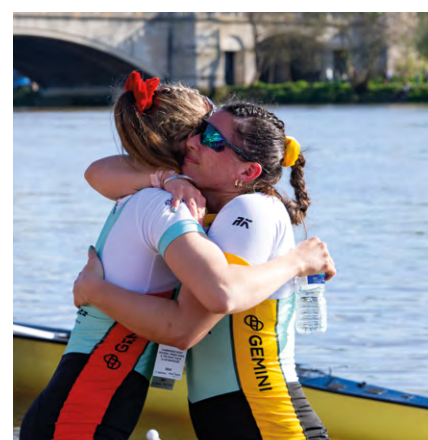


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We also wish to thank Mark Taylor for authoring our stories of impact.



Who we are

The University of Cambridge's mission

To contribute to society through the pursuit of education, learning and research at the highest international standards of excellence.

Cambridge University Boat Club's mission

To equip student-athletes to win boat races, prioritising excellence, wellbeing and inclusivity.

Values

 **Excellence**

 **Equality**

 **Respect**

Values in Action

-  **Excelling** on the water by winning and off the water by the highest academic achievement, both underpinned by collaboration, resilience, teamwork, perseverance and discipline.
-  Delivering competitive and learning experiences of **life-long benefit**.
-  Giving the **broadest range of people** the opportunity to benefit from the **formative experience** of rowing for Cambridge.
-  Developing a culture that provides **equal access** to facilities, equipment and coaching for the benefit of current and future student-athletes.
-  **Respecting** each other, the traditions of the legacy clubs, the Boat Races and those we race.
-  Protecting and supporting the **mental health** and **physical wellbeing** of student-athletes.

Message from Club Chair



The front pages of all the major Sunday newspapers on 31 March 2024 carried images of the victorious CUBC men's and women's eight, many reflecting on the state of the Thames and the incredible effort of Matt Edge, the Men's Blue Boat stroke and this year's Club Secretary. Cambridge dominated the races, winning five of the six varsity races by a collective margin of twenty lengths. Only Blondie was unable to better Oxford's Osiris, who beat them by 5 lengths.

Our students and alumni – and our coaches – went on to shine throughout a glorious summer of sport at World and European Rowing Championships and Olympic and Paralympic Games, as well as the British Rowing Championships, exhibiting the depth of talent, commitment and camaraderie that runs throughout the Club. A full list of their achievements can be found throughout this report.

Rowing is at the heart of a Cambridge experience and The Boat Race retains a unique position in the panoply of university sporting competitions globally. It is at the core of our national cultural calendar and provides major visibility for our alma mater. This profile gives us a close working relationship with the University, and we are hugely grateful for the support they give the Club, from the Vice-Chancellor to the sports department, and across external communications and development.

CUBC's enviable men's and women's programmes are genuinely world class, supporting students with diverse experiences and aspirations to excel through their academic and sporting careers. Our students have met the highest academic standards to get into the University and we want them to continue to excel in the library, lecture hall and lab as well as on the water, providing extraordinary opportunities for their development, everyday.

Without your support this would simply not be possible.

THANK YOU!

Annamarie Phelps CBE OLY, Club Chair

Strategic Priorities 2021-26

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- **Continue to win Boat Races** by attracting the best student-athletes to a world-leading university rowing programme.
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- **Build a financially sound Club** with the long-term aim to reduce student contributions.
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- **Achieve equality** including standardising all fleets.
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- **Build an inclusive Club culture that respects the Club's values.** Ensure that racing for Cambridge is accessible and affordable for all who are selected.
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- **Support the University's strategic initiatives** involving sport, physical activity and wellbeing.



2024 Crews

MEN

BLUE BOAT

Putney WON

Bow	S L R Benzecry	Jesus
2	N D Mouelle	Hughes Hall
3	T G Marsh	LMBC
4	A G John	Wolfson
5	K G Coplan	Hughes Hall
6	T E Lynch	Hughes Hall
7	L D Ferraro	King's
Str	M J L Edge	St Catharine's
Cox	E T Bracey	Wolfson

GOLDIE

Putney WON

Bow	S C W Hayes	Jesus
2	J E B Travis	Jesus
3	O R H Morley	Girton
4	D W Halkiw	Jesus
5	T P Connor	Churchill
6	B W R Taylor	Queens'
7	M F Amethier	Peterhouse
Str	L D S Beever	Emmanuel
Cox	J F Intrater	Wolfson

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Putney WON

Bow	E Czernuszka	Homerton
2	S R W Taylor	Clare
3	G Vartan	Homerton
4	H A M Fieldhouse	LMBC
5	B R Jones	Magdalene
6	J F S Markanday	Magdalene
7	T M Heppel	St Catharine's
Str	R L Gray	St Catharine's
Cox	B J A Harding	Queens'

WOMEN

BLUE BOAT

Putney WON

Bow	G L King	LMBC
2	J G Matthews	LMBC
3	I E Powell	Churchill
4	J L Armstrong	Jesus
5	C Graf	Emmanuel
6	C A L Earl	Caius
7	C R M Hole	St Catharine's
Str	M L Lee	Lucy Cavendish
Cox	H V Murphy	Girton

BLONDIE

Putney LOST

Bow	A M Stevens	Homerton
2	L J Havard	Caius
3	H E Nielsen-Scott	Emmanuel
4	R M Saltmarsh	LMBC
5	J A Spain	Queens'
6	M A Foxell	Pembroke
7	K L Hempson	Christ's
Str	F M A Sutcliffe	Jesus
Cox	J W Trotman	Sidney Sussex

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Putney WON

Bow	M H Jackson	St Edmund's
2	C J Cooper	Sidney Sussex
3	C E B Macey	Jesus
4	G Gollogly	King's
5	A C Craig	Caius
6	M F Riley	Caius
7	L S Britten	Magdalene
Str	A G Berlinger	Pembroke
Cox	K I Crowley	Sidney Sussex



2023-24 Performance Highlights

August 2023

- Luca Ferrara took Gold in men's 8+ at the U23 world championships
- 2024 Blue Gus John took silver in the 8+ at the European U23 Rowing Championships, with 2023 Spare Nikita Zoglo placing 5th

September 2023

- CUBC Men's Squad raced at Head of Shanghai River Regatta, defeating strong crews from the Australian National Team, Chinese National Rowing Team, and Oxford Brookes
- Alumni Tom George and Ollie Wynne-Griffith won the silver medal in M2- for Team GB at the World Rowing Championships
- Alumnus Freddie Davidson won the M4- for Team GB at the World Rowing Championships
- Alumna Imogen Grant won the LW 2x for Team GB at the World Rowing Championships, after breaking the world record in July 2023
- Alumnus Jan Helmich won bronze for Germany in the PR3 4+ at the World Rowing Championships
- Alumnus and Team GB's Henry Fieldman placed 4th in the W8+ at the World Rowing Championships
- Alumna and South Africa's Paige Badenhorst placed 6th in the B Final at the World Rowing Championships
- Alumnus and Bermuda's Dara Alizadeh placed 2nd in the G Final at the World Rowing Championships

October 2023

- Imogen Grant defended her Wingfield Sculls title

November 2023

- 4s Head is cancelled due to inclement weather

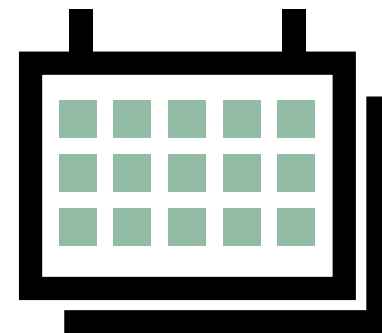
December 2023

- In foul conditions, CUBC raced its Trial 8s
 - "Zoolander" defeated "Hansel" in the Men's Trial 8s
 - "Mufasa" defeated "Sarabi" in the Women's Trial 8s
 - "Nala" defeated "Simba" in the Lightweight Women's Trial 8s
 - "Greatorrex" defeated "Bates" in the Lightweight Men's Trial 8s
- Imogen Grant named with her LW2x partner as the Crew of the Year by World Rowing



January 2024

- CUBC Lightweight Women defeated Godolphin and Latymer in 2 of 3 fixture pieces
- CUBC Lightweight Men defeated Thames RC in 2 of 2 fixture pieces
- CUBC Women were swept by the KNRB (Netherlands) in 3 of 3 fixture pieces with a combined margin of 2 lengths
- CUBC Reserve Women dominated Imperial College in 2 of 3 pieces
- CUBC Men defeated KNRB in both fixture pieces by a combined margin of 6 lengths
- CUBC Reserve Men won 2 of 2 pieces against Thames RC but were disqualified in the second piece



February 2024

- CUBC Men raced Oxford Brookes and were narrowly defeated in close racing
- CUBC Reserve Men raced Oxford Brookes and were defeated by 2.5 lengths in their piece
- CUBC Men's 3rd VIII raced Oxford Brookes and were defeated in both pieces by a stronger Brookes crew
- CUBC Lightweight Men raced Brookes and were defeated in both pieces in an excellent effort
- Cambridge Women, Reserve Women, and Lightweight Women raced Oxford Brookes in challenging tide conditions and were defeated each piece
- Vice-Chancellor Professor Deborah Prentice followed training sessions in Ely

March 2024

- CUBC Women raced Thames and were defeated by 1.5 lengths
- CUBC Reserve Women raced Thames and were defeated by a combined margin of 5 lengths
- CUBC Women raced the Women's Eights Head of the River Race, winning the Open University Pennant and 6th overall.
- CUBC Men raced Leander, drawing one piece and losing another by 1.5 lengths
- CUBC Men's Reserves raced Leander winning both pieces
- CUBC Lightweight Men raced London RC and were defeated in both pieces

The Boat Race - March 2024

- CUBC defeated OUBC in 5 of 6 races
 - CUBC Men's Blue Boat beat OUBC by 3.5 lengths, securing back to back wins, with the trophy presented by Vice-Chancellor Professor Deborah Prentice
 - CUBC Women's Blue Boat beat OUBC by 7 lengths, winning their seventh consecutive title, with the trophy presented by Oxford Vice-Chancellor Professor Irene Tracey
 - Goldie defeated Isis by 4 lengths, securing back to back wins
 - Blondie was defeated by Osiris
 - CUBC Lightweight Men beat OUBC by 5.5 lengths, making it three in a row
 - CUBC Lightweight Women beat OUBC by 5 lengths, winning their fifth consecutive title

April 2024

- Imogen Grant took gold in the LW2x at World Rowing Club I in Varese
- Tom George and Ollie Wynne-Griffith won gold in the M2- at World Rowing Club I in Varese
- Freddie Davidson took silver in the M4- at World Rowing Club I in Varese
- Henry Fieldman coxed the Team GB W8+ to silver at World Rowing Club I in Varese
- Alumna Olivia Coffey placed 3rd in the W8+ at World Rowing Club I in Varese
- Dara Alizadeh qualified the M1x for Bermuda at the American Qualification Regatta in Rio de Janeiro
- Freddie Davidson won the European Rowing Championships in the M4-
- Henry Fieldman took silver in the W8+ at the European Rowing Championships
- Tom George and Ollie Wynne Griffith won the M2- at the European Rowing Championships
- After injury to double scull partner Emily Craig, Imogen Grant placed 4th at European Rowing Championships in a new combination

May 2024

- CUBC Men won and CUBC Women took silver at the Sveti Duje Regatta, Croatia
- CUBC athletes won 3 gold and 3 bronze medals at BUCS, and placed 4th overall and 3rd womens' university
- Tom George and Ollie Wynne-Griffith won gold in the M2- at World Rowing Club II in Lucerne
- Imogen Grant won gold in the LW2x at World Rowing Club II in Lucerne
- Henry Fieldman coxed the Team GB W8+ to silver at World Rowing Club II in Lucerne
- Olivia Coffey took bronze for Team USA in the W8+ at World Rowing Club II in Lucerne
- Freddie Davidson secured bronze in the M4- at World Rowing Club II in Lucerne
- Dara Alizadeh took 2nd in the D Final at World Rowing Cup II in Lucerne
- Paige Badenhorst narrowly missed out on qualifying in the W2x during the World Rowing Final Olympic and Paralympic Qualification Regatta
- Paige Badenhorst finished 4th in the B Final in the W2x at World Rowing Cup II in Lucerne
- Megan Lee placed 6th in W1x at Met Regatta
- CUBC Lightweight Men placed 2nd in the C Final in Open 4- at Met Regatta
- CUBC Men won Open 4+ at Met Regatta
- CUBC Men won Open 8+ at Met Regatta

June 2024

- Dara Alizadeh took 5th in the B Final at World Cup III in Poznan

July 2024

- Paige Badenhorst beat her doubles partner to qualify for Paris 2024 in the W1x
- CUBC Men made the final of the Ladies Plate at Henley Royal Regatta
- CUBC Men made the semi-final of the The Prince Albert Challenge Cup
- CUBC Women made the semi-final of the Island Challenge Cup at Henley Royal Regatta

August 2024

- Paris Olympics 2024
 - Forever Olympic Champion: Team GB's Imogen Grant won gold, securing the last ever gold medal in the Lightweight Women's double sculls
 - Ollie Wynne-Griffith and Tom George took silver for Team GB in the M2-
 - Henry Fieldman coxed the Team GB W8+ to bronze
 - Freddie Davidson took bronze for Team GB M4-
 - Olivia Coffey's Team USA finished fifth in the W8+
 - South Africa's Paige Badenhorst took 2nd in the W1x C Final, 14th overall
 - Bermuda's Dara Alizadeh finished 4th in the M1x E Final, 28th overall

September 2024

- Paris Paralympics 2024
 - Jan Helmich took bronze in the PR3 Mix2x



2023-24 Academic Highlights

Academic Prizes and Scholarships

- Claire Cooper (Sidney Sussex, BA Computer Science) – “Most Impressive Technical Achievement” Award for Part IB project and Sidney Sussex ‘College Exhibition Award’
- Kenneth Coplan (Hughes Hall, MPhil History of Art) – Philip Johnston Prize for Post Graduate Studies
- Carys Earl (Gonville and Caius, Medicine, intercalating in Part II Physiology, Development and Neuroscience) – Senior Scholarship and The Bell-Wade Award for ‘academic success with sporting excellence’
- Orlando Morley (Girton, BA History) – Russel Gurney Scholarship
- Margaux Riley (Gonville and Caius, BA History) – The Harborne Prize for rowing and academic achievements
- Freya Sutcliffe (Jesus, Clinical Medicine) “Associate in Wilderness Medicine” Award, University of Utah

“I believe firmly that education is more than just curriculum education. Blues perform higher academically, on average, than their peers.”

Bhaskar Vira, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education

Notable Academic Results

- Alice Baines (Magdalene, BA Biological Natural Sciences) 2:1
- Luke Beever (Emmanuel, BA MEng Engineering) First
- Claire Cooper (Sidney Sussex, BA Computer Science) 2:1
- Thomas Connor (Churchill, BA Mathematics) 2:1
- Kenneth Coplan (Hughes Hall, MPhil History of Art) First
- Charley Craig (Gonville and Caius, BA Natural Sciences) 2:1
- Kate Crowley (Sidney Sussex, BA History) 2:1
- Molly Cushing (Churchill, BA History) 2:1
- Emile Czernuszka (Homerton, BA MEng Engineering) 2:1
- Carys Earl (Gonville and Caius, BA MB Medicine) 2:1
- Luca Ferraro (King's, BA Classics) 2:1
- Molly Foxell (Pembroke, BA Linguistics) 2:1
- Matt Francis (Gonville and Caius, BA MEng Engineering) 2:1
- Georgia Gollogly (King's, BA Architecture) First
- Katy Hempson (Christ's, BA MB Clinical Medicine) First
- Jake Intrater (Wolfson, MAST Mathematics) 2:1
- Gus John (Wolfson, MPhil in Medieval History) First
- Ben Jones (Magdalene, BA Law) 2:1
- Rob McPherson (Emmanuel, BA MEng Engineering) 2:1
- Orlando Morley (Girton, BA History) First
- Hannah Murphy (Girton, MPhil Health, Medicine, and Society) First
- Iris Powell (Churchill, BA MSci Natural Sciences) First
- Margaux Riley (Gonville and Caius, BA History) First
- Rowan Saltmarsh (St. John's, MEng Engineering) 2:1
- Joe Travis (Jesus, BA Music) 2:1
- Gianluca Vartan (Homerton, BA Architecture) 2:1
- William Wauchope (Gonville and Caius, BA Philosophy) 2:1
- Nikita Zoglo (St Catharine's, BA MSc Natural Sciences) 2:1



“I have been able to balance trialling with CUBC alongside clinical medicine, and have been able to attend all placements fully as well as achieving highly in our end of year exams. In written and practical exams in 4th and 5th year I was amongst the top quarter of students. I have also been able to present work at the RCPsych General Adult Psychiatry Conference, and take on roles in multiple clinical medical societies. Trialling with CUBC allowed me to manage my time more effectively, and I became much more efficient and productive with how I studied, which has led to a notable improvement in my results.”

Katy Hempson Christ's, Clinical Medicine

Notable Achievements

Arden Berlinger

(Pembroke, PhD in Plant Sciences) – presented at the International Conference for Plant Pathology and the British Society for Plant Pathology

Katy Hempson

(Christ's, Clinical Medicine) – presented at the RCPsych General Adult Psychiatry Conference 2023

Lucy Havard

(Gonville and Caius, PhD History) – publication "A Cake the Lady Anselys Way": The Complexities of Information Acquisition, Transfer and Authorship in Early Modern English Recipes; in Culinary Texts in Context, 1500-1800: Manuscript Recipe Books in Early Modern Europe; "The Experimental Kitchen": Knowledge-Making Activities in the Seventeenth-Century English Home, 1700-1850; in Maker Space: Creative Environments in Early Modern Europe.

Thomas Lynch

(Hughes Hall, PhD Engineering) – patent submitted based on research

Thomas Marsh

(St John's, PhD Physics) – publication, Nature Materials, applied for patent based on research

Freya Sutcliffe

(Jesus, Clinical Medicine) – podcast published in collaboration with The University of Utah, titled "Periods in the Wilderness," which was within the top 5% of podcasts on Spotify.



“Rowing for CUBC was the greatest decision I have ever made! Last year I completed my MPhil in History of Art. I studied the Fitzwilliam Museum's collection of Chinese 18th century reverse painted mirrors and argued their combination of Western and Chinese materials, imagery, and perspective. These glass paintings embodied a unique period in trade between China and the west. Since there is very little existing research on this genre of painting, I spent a lot of time meeting art dealers, collectors, and doing research in archives in London to learn more about these mirror paintings. On most Tideway trips, I would go to galleries and art fairs to do research on top of the rowing training. I am very grateful for the Club's support in allowing me to study and row when in London. Rowing full time at CUBC forced me to time manage and get a sufficient amount of sleep to conduct my research. I will publish my research discoveries this January in the upcoming edition of 'Arts of Asia.' None of this would have been possible without the support of my coaches and teammates.”

Kenneth Coplan Hughes Hall, MPhil History of Art

Year-in-Review, Chief Men's Coach Rob Baker

Which is your favourite Boat Race win? The answer is of course the one you have just won. All that matters is the race you're on, so all you ever really focus on is what's ahead. It sounds like a cliché, but we really do start to focus on the next Boat Race as soon as the one we're on has finished.

This year's race was, of course, a fantastic result and a great mark in the sand for the men's team. We were again massive underdogs, but the boys took the race by the scruff of the neck from the start. Watching from Amaryllis, I was feeling great approaching the bandstand, then one of our most generous donors riding along with me pointed out that Matt Edge was struggling. We are all thankful the crew had built such a great lead! The winning Blue Boat followed on from a clean sweep in wins for our spare pairs, lightweights and Goldie, all such great performances! We are focused on repeating this success in 2025.

I have said this before but for me the most important factor in winning Boat Races is people. The best athletes come from good recruitment, which requires great people to guide prospective students through the process. Our thanks to Alister Taylor for his work on this. We wish him well in his next endeavour and are excited to welcome Fiona Gabrielczyk into this role for the 2024-25 season. Top coaches and support teams are also clearly key in the performance. We are doing very well with Bill Lucas and Nick Aycock coaching Goldie and the lightweights and our excellent therapy and S&C team of Milosz Wrobel and Gosia Bienek. Our thanks also to Tina Goode who leaves her administrative role with the Club to enjoy semi-retirement through a part-time role with The Boat Race Company.

Alongside the women's team it's a big operation to run the CUBC **and we are so grateful for every donor supporting the endowment and the Pulling Together Fund.** Telemetry is the future of rowing; you only have to look at boats racing at Henley to realise that everyone is using it. We continue to explore how best to integrate it, but being able to purchase this equipment, thanks to donor support, has changed our ways of working for the better. We are clear every boat should be set up so that every session is held to account and the athletes and coaches can measure and hold the standard that we require. This equipment is, of course, a big budget spend but is essential to stay up to date with the developments in our sport. The 2024-25 equipment plan includes the purchase of a new eight, replacing the 'Roger' which will now be used by Goldie. Empacher does a great job at making an eight, but the cost is the best part of £60,000 and this purchase would be impossible without you behind us.



Our outgoing presidents Seb Benzecry and Ben Jones were fantastic this season. Seb came in 2019, endured the COVID season and won that year at Ely. Seb leaves with three Blue Boat wins, what a record, and Ben leaves with two wins in the Lightweight Boat Race. Luca Ferrara and Gianluca Maffi take up the reins this season and I have every confidence in them. Luca has a chance to equal Seb's three-peat with a win this year.

I'd like to express my huge thanks again to you, our donors. If anyone is considering ways to further support the Club and/or has any questions about how we spend our money or how to best help, please reach out to me or Sarah-Kate Roberts.

The chart below shows the makeup of the 2023-24 final three crews. Building relationships with existing programmes and developing new talent are key parts of our performance strategy. A full list can be found in Appendix C.

	Total (27)	%
Graduates who rowed before Cambridge	14	52
Undergraduates who rowed before Cambridge	8	29
Graduates who learnt to row at Cambridge	1	3
Undergraduates who learnt to row at Cambridge	4	16

Year-in-Review, Chief Women’s Coach Patrick Ryan



In this year’s Blue Boat we had five members who rowed for Blondie in the 2023 race, two returners and two new members – Megan Lee joined us from Duke (Team USA U23 gold medallist) and Hannah Murphy joined from Syracuse as an experienced cox. The Blue Boat developed an incredible trust in each other that I hope they cherish forever. They rowed well, wow, they rowed well! There have been few races like it, and none since the women moved to the Tideway. They were heavy underdogs but the critics did them some favours, so thank you to the doubters. The race was somewhat stressful for me (thank you Sarah Winkless and Annamarie Phelps for the support in the launch) and it took a little longer than I would have liked for the crew to find their stride, but once they did, they were magical to watch. I want to acknowledge and thank Richard Phelps for the way he umpired that race. The level of respect he gave to the Oxford Blue Boat was admirable.

I also had great admiration for how the team conducted themselves in The Boat Race’s Turning the Tide series on YouTube. Do watch it if you haven’t, as they were clear in their determination and so respectful of their opposition. I feel you will be very proud of your fellow CUBC members.

Rumour is there is another series for the upcoming campaign!

Blondie rowed their best race although it wasn’t a win and for me it was a reminder about the importance of returners to balance out those coming from other programmes and the colleges. I want to emphasise the contribution of Matilda Horn, our new Assistant Coach this year, who not only coached Blondie and our Development Squad, but also provides invaluable support to our coxing programme across the Club. She has made a wonderful impact and I’m so pleased she agreed to join us. We make a great team and the performance of the HRR project, making the semi-finals, was a testament to her hard work.

Bronya Sykes, our lightweight coach, did a fantastic job in bringing the winning lightweight crew together. I was very proud of her and the entire crew. Sadly Bronya will be leaving us, but in 2024-25 we are welcoming the incredibly capable Jo Lee to replace her, who rowed in the Oxford Women’s Blue Boat in 2013, and Jo will be supported by Mike Taylor.

I’d also like to express my thanks to our support team, including S&C provided by Nicole Elkins and Matt Hunt at Viktus, Tom Quantrel at Physioteq for our physiotherapy, and lastly our medical team, headed by Dr Claire Gillvray, from Cambridge Private Doctors. Dr Claire is also our team Nutritionist and Psychiatrist. She shares her knowledge in a wonderful way and we very much appreciate her contribution across the team. In last year’s report I spoke about shaping the right environment for female athletes. We continue to make strides in this area, particularly through education regarding menstrual and bra health, and will continue to make progress, keeping pace with the latest research. My thanks to every single donor for enabling us to work with this fantastic and highly qualified team behind the scenes.

Donors also helped fund the telemetry system that has been integral to developing the athletes’ knowledge of our sport, providing them with measurable targets to instigate meaningful change. We are almost at a level where everyone can benefit from this system to ensure each athlete receives the best possible support. Our next project is to create a more comprehensive database where we can evaluate what works and what doesn’t. Watts are one thing, but, as we know, there is more to our sport than just pulling hard (it does help, though!).

Our fleet still needs your support to ensure we are at the best performance level and resale value of the older equipment. We need to finish the necessary planned purchases to replace the hulls that are over 10 years old. Do reach out to Sarah-Kate or me if you can make contributions to this space as there are a number of boats still unnamed. Thank you for your support, we work hard to look after the equipment that we are privileged to use!

I must also thank Adrian Cassidy for his support through Ludum, a sports management and coaching tool, Robin Williams for his guest coaching, Conny Draper for sharing her knowledge on how to best use the Peach Telemetry system, Dr Kate Panter for supporting the athletes in purchasing appropriate sports bras, and lastly to Cath Bishop for her keen eye and help in reinforcing the message around controlling the controllables.

We started this season with an underlying message of CARE and how it was the cornerstone for how we would treat each other. What came from this was such an impressive display of TRUST in one another. I am so proud of what we all built. My thanks to outgoing presidents Jenna Armstrong and Lauren Britten for their contributions.

Our ability to support these full-time students to row well and perform to their best in such a wonderfully extraordinary sporting event starts with your generosity. Thank you for your support to date and I hope we can continue to work with you in the future to not only deliver excellence today but explore how we can be at the forefront of excellence going forward. Bring on 2025!

Developing new talent is an integral part of our performance strategy, and this process is led by our assistant coach. In addition to further developing the skills of those with rowing backgrounds, we are also committed to developing the talent of our trialists. Those who learned to row at Cambridge were represented in the Blue Boat, Blondie and the lightweight crews this year. A full list can be found in Appendix C.

	Total (33)	%
Grads who rowed before Cambridge:	10	31
Undergrads who rowed before Cambridge:	7	21
Grads who learnt to row at Cambridge:	3	9
Undergrads who learnt to row at Cambridge:	12	37



Year-in-Review, Men's Assistant Coach, Bill Lucas

Overall it was another great season for the men in light blue and very rewarding to see how quickly the usual eclectic Cambridge squad came together. We had returning members from the previous year's squad, freshers in their first year with us, a large cohort of guys who had taken their first rowing strokes on the Cam and came through the Development Squad, graduates from major US collegiate programmes, and guys returning to study and training after some years in the workplace. Seeing the group gel as they strove to create the fastest crews possible is certainly one of things that makes a Boat Race campaign so unique. In addition to our three crews, it was great to see the depth of the men's squad develop with a third VIII running through to HORR.

The racing year began in September as the men's team took up the invitation to race at the Shanghai Head of the River Regatta with two eights making the trip. It was a very successful week with great training, team building and ultimately a win against strong opposition in the form of an Australian National Team development boat, Oxford Brookes and the Chinese Asian Games team. The British winter put paid to Fours Head, so it wasn't until Trial Vllls, held on a blustery December day, that the new members got to see almost everything the Tideway could throw at them. This was a tough day on the water for all crews, but hugely valuable experience. Fast forward to the new year and the annual training camp, this year in Aviz, Portugal and the conditions were the other end of the spectrum, mirror flat water, blue skies and arguably the best training camp venue in Europe. The team made a huge amount of progress and came back ready for fixture season.

The Goldie fixture season against Thames Rowing Club, Oxford Brookes and Leander saw some great racing, lots of lessons learned and with a few injuries to contend with, a real test of resilience for the squad as a whole. Goldie routinely trained and raced with subs on board.

Race week kicked off with the third VIII finishing 24th at the HORR, a great result for a crew that was largely made up of athletes coming through the Development Squad and a real testament to the work they put in throughout the winter. This was then followed by a win for our lightweights (three in a row!), a win in the spare pairs race, and a fully fit Goldie firing on all cylinders and driving out to a commanding victory in the Goldie v Isis race. As always for the Goldie crew, there is nothing better than winning their race, getting ashore and rushing to the nearest television to see the Blue Boat on their way to another victory, even if the final few moments were made a little more nerve racking than they might have otherwise been!

The post-Boat Race season was approached with the same drive and commitment as the rest of the campaign and saw the squad pick up two medals in Championship IVs events at BUCS and wins at Met Regatta. Our Henley campaign had three crews: a PA 4+ made up of three guys from the third VIII and one from lightweight VIII who produced some great racing and reached the semi-final; a composite Visitors 4- with some great guys on board but with only a week in the boat, they weren't able to go as far as they would have liked, falling at the quarter-final stage; and a Ladies plate VIII with five Goldie and four members of the Blue Boat on board. The crew produced some great times in training, knocked out a Brookes boat in the semi-final, but ultimately came up against a very strong Princeton crew. Despite a valiant effort, the chase for the little red box will have to continue next year.

I want to thank each of you for the part you played in this year's success. As we head into 2024-25, please continue to support the Club in any way you can.



Year-in-Review, Women's Assistant Coach, Matilda Horn

Reflecting on my first season with CUBC, it has been rewarding and special to be a part of this Club. As the coach of Blondie and the spares, I worked with a unique squad, characterised by their youthful energy and a wide range of experience levels. Despite these differences, there was a clear shared and common goal: to embrace learning and development to the fullest. This collective mindset fostered an environment where every member was committed to improving, not just as individuals but as a cohesive unit.

One of the most valuable lessons learnt was the importance of balancing seriousness with moments of lightheartedness. While dedication and hard work are essential, we discovered that sometimes, thinking less and acting more could yield greater results. This philosophy led to some unconventional yet incredibly effective training sessions, including spontaneous TikTok dances in the boat! These moments of fun helped us to relax and connect more deeply, ultimately enhancing our performance and cohesion as a team.

Throughout the year, we experienced numerous lightbulb moments that propelled us forward. These breakthroughs often came unexpectedly, illuminating new ways to approach challenges and refine our techniques. The camaraderie and mutual support within the squad made these moments even more special, as we celebrated each other's progress and milestones. Although Blondie and the spares ultimately fell short of crossing the line first, their success came in the strides they made from the beginning of the season.

Moving beyond the Boat Race campaign, BUCS saw the ultimate teamwork project, getting 31 boats racing across the 3 days! An exhausting and thrilling end to a lot of the athlete's seasons. Two singles and a pair then competed at their first Henley Women's Regatta. Congratulations to Claire, Alice, Katy and Georgia. Finally, we rounded the season off with an impressive crew that raced at Henley Royal Regatta in the Island (Student Eights). Seven of the Blue Boat were joined by Blondie athletes Belle Stevens and Molly Foxall, to learn how to race over 2112m. It was a steep learning curve slalomng their way through exams, May Balls and Bumps (spoons and blades picked up along the way), but this crew did themselves extremely proud rounding off with a loss in a tight race with the winners in Saturday's semi-final.

As I look back on this year with the whole squad, I am filled with gratitude for the opportunity to be part of such a dynamic and supportive team. I am sure the friendships they formed and the lessons learned will stay with them for a lifetime. I eagerly anticipate the future alongside Paddy, excited to continue facilitating the growth and achievement of these remarkable women.

Thank you to all our donors for your unwavering support. **Your contributions have made this incredible journey possible, and I am proud to be part of a legacy that continues to inspire and uplift.**





Seb Benzecry | Men | Jesus

It has been an unbelievable privilege to lead the CUBC men this season. At the outset, we knew that we faced a massive challenge from Oxford – a challenge that would take all of our focus and effort to overcome. This year's team rose to the occasion like none I've ever seen before. Guided masterfully by our world-class coaching team of Rob Baker, Bill Lucas, Marko Banovic and Donald Legget, we threw ourselves into the training, leaving no stone unturned in pursuit of speed, knowing that nothing short of our absolute best would get us the victory on Race Day.

It was not always an easy process. The squad was exceptionally deep this year, which allowed us to run three openweight eights for the first time since 2020. It also meant that selection was tight, and margins between athletes were razor-thin. It meant difficult conversations; disappointment; heartache. At no point, however, did anyone allow the pressures of selection, and of the season in general, to slow them down; at no point did anyone lose sight of the ultimate goal. We relentlessly pushed on.

A fantastic result from the third VIII at HERR set the tone for the performances to come. Our spare pairs opened out huge margins over the Oxford pairs on a particularly rough day on the Tideway halfway through Race Week. The Lightweight, racing the day before the Openweights, made short work of the Dark Blues – a testament to the brilliant coaching by Nick Acock, and Ben Jones's incredible leadership.

Finally, Race Day came. Goldie went first. A powerful, experienced Goldie crew that had yet to show its hand due to a few injuries and illnesses during the fixtures, they quickly proved that Isis were to be no match. Coxed aggressively by Jake Intrater, Goldie seized the race right from the off, stretching out to an unassailable lead before Hammersmith Bridge and continuing to open up the margin as the race developed.

The Blue Boat race. One for the ages. With a wealth of international experience and physical prowess in the Oxford boat, we knew that we would need to weather a significant storm off the start. We thought our chance would come late in the race, and that we would have to do everything to hang onto Oxford as they utilised their Surrey bend. We were wrong. A fast start saw us immediately move up on the Dark Blues, and confidence flooded our boat. Our cox, Ed Bracey, gave Oxford no space, no room to breathe. We began to move in earnest as Oxford's own bend kicked in, and we broke clear water at the apex of it. As they faded, we continued to push, drawing on the countless hours pushing ourselves to the limit at Goldie and Ely all season long. Our stroke, Matt Edge, gave too much; he was on the verge of passing out by the end of the race. But it was his relentless, driving rhythm that had walked us into a multiple-length lead, and Oxford were unable to reel us in.

After the race, we continued to push on with a view towards competing at Henley. This year, I believe, represents a crucial stepping-stone towards future Henley success. We put our eight into the final of the Ladies' Plate for the first time since 2005, made the semi-final in the Prince Albert, and the quarter-final in the Visitors'. While a victory wasn't to be, it was the most successful stint at Henley for CUBC in many years.

None of the success this year would've been possible without you, our hugely generous donors. All gifts that we receive are absolutely crucial in our ongoing mission to beat Oxford each year, and indeed to establish ourselves at the very pinnacle of university rowing across the globe. Given our performances this year, I truly believe that such lofty heights are increasingly within our reach. Your support directly creates the winning environment that makes the CUBC into a true force to be reckoned with in the rowing world. Thank you.

The past four years rowing at CUBC have been extraordinary. As an athlete, and as the President, I have made some of the most incredible friendships, and have had truly unbelievable experiences, as part of this team. Now, as much as I am leaving the team, I am excited to become a part of another team: the legion of CUBC alumni, bound together through the experience of racing one of the greatest races in the sport of rowing, and the experience of being a part of a truly special institution.

I will miss rowing for Cambridge. The long, hard miles at Ely, observed only by the coaching launches and the spires of Ely Cathedral. The view of Midsummer Common from Goldie's iconic blue doors as the sun rises on a Tuesday morning. The bus rides, the Tideway weekends, the team dinners.

I am comforted by the knowledge that CUBC will, now and forever, be a part of my life, and, as alumni and supporters, we will all be able to swap stories and revel in the successes of CUBC long into the future.

P to M,

Seb Benzecry



Seb



Jenna



Ben



Lauren

Jenna Armstrong | Women | Jesus

We were excited to return to the Tideway for the 2024 Boat Races with the momentum of the historic clean sweep propelling us forward.

Our journey together started in September with a mix of new faces and returners. We had the big task of integrating new athletes, building our team culture, and developing each athlete. This group is unbelievably curious and approached each session as a learning opportunity. They attacked each session and were never afraid to take risks to find more speed.

As the season progressed, I was continually impressed by their drive, commitment, and dedication to becoming the fastest versions of themselves. The athletes supported one another relentlessly, picked each other up on tough days, and quickly gelled into a very tight-knit group. It is clear, even from the outside, that these women push for each other. I am beyond proud of what we have created this season.

The Women's Blue Boat race was one for the history books. It really highlighted the strengths of our programme, both physiological and psychological. It was the immense trust in the programme, the coaches, and each other that allowed us to pull off such an amazing feat. Although the Blondie and Spares group did not win their races this year, their achievements cannot be overlooked. In the lead-up to the race, they came together as a "Splondies" unit, supporting one another to be the best versions of themselves on Race Day. They all learned so much along the way and many of them are looking forward to joining the squad again next year.

I want to give a massive thank you to Paddy Ryan, Matilda Horn, and Bronya Sykes, whose tireless coaching were critical in the development of our crews, both on and off the water. I also want to take this opportunity to thank you for your generosity in supporting CUBC. It means so much to us to know that there is an incredible group of alumni and donors who are with us every single step of the way. Your generosity provides a high-performance environment for all of our athletes. This journey at CUBC has shaped our lives, and we cannot thank you enough for making this possible.

Jenna Armstrong

Ben Jones | Lightweight Men | Magdalene

It has been an immense privilege to serve as the Lightweight Men's President this season. Doing so has been a great challenge, but also a tremendously rewarding one. Most rewarding is the sense of fulfilment felt knowing that you have, in just one small way, given back to a Club that has given so much to you.

This Club not only enables individuals to grow as athletes, but fosters life-long connections and friendships. These connections are not limited to the crew mates with whom you share the cold and dark early-morning journeys out to Ely, but encompass the vast network of CUBC alumni and supporters. Throughout a tough and arduous Boat Race season, the weight of the many years of support behind you is truly felt.

Most fundamentally, we would not be able to best prepare to beat Oxford on Boat Race day without the world-class facilities and equipment from which every athlete benefits. The importance of the immense generosity of all those who donate to the Club each year, providing for the continuous upkeep of such facilities, cannot be overstated.

The privilege of serving as Lightweight Men's President has been made ever more great by the fact that this year saw the 50th edition of the Men's Lightweight Boat Race. I hope that, with the continued support of those who donate and volunteer to support this Club, we can all continue to revel in the past, present and future successes of the CUBC.

P to M,

Ben Jones

Lauren Britten | Lightweight Women | Magdalene

Returning for my second year with CUBC, I looked forward to a year of firsts for the lightweight squad, as the lightweight race became integrated into BRCL. We ran an exciting Trial Eights with two matched eights (mixed with the OW spares), seat racing continued past Christmas in our incredibly well-matched squad, and our race week took form under BRCL. A huge thank you to the RMB and BRCL for their efforts to organise this under time pressure; it was incredibly exciting to see the lightweight races become part of Boat Race week, and a joy to experience race week as one squad.

For both returners and new athletes, this year provided excitement and challenges. Amongst this, however, was much-needed stability in the culture and environment of CUBC. The atmosphere of learning and growth, of teamwork, remained unchanged by external factors (such as OUBC's merger) and I appreciated once more the strength of the culture led by the coaching team.

Thank you to Bronya, Paddy and Matilda, as well as Mike, Shaun, Jo and Matt, for their tireless efforts throughout the year. CUBC is nothing without these people and every single athlete has sung their praises to me this season. Not only are they fantastic coaches, but they provide a level of support and care that makes all the difference to students who will, inevitably, be stretched at points in the season.

Our race week concluded with celebrations and smiles as we extended our winning streak to 5 years in a row. As much as I enjoyed winning, my favourite thing about Boat Race week was receiving messages of support and good luck from all around the world. Being part of the CUBC community makes all the hard work and sacrifice well worth it.

To all of you, thank you for making CUBC what it is. So many leave feeling they've just experienced the best years of their lives, and it's not lost on any of us how lucky we are to have such excellent facilities and equipment at our disposal. From world class boats and the luxury of the Ely Boathouse, to a subsidised training camp and transport, CUBC is an amazing place to train and, importantly, accessible to all. Thank you for every contribution to this.

Yours sincerely,

Lauren Britten



Meet the new Presidents



Luca Ferraro | Men | Peterhouse

Luca learned to row sculling at Lea Rowing Club in London before beginning his undergraduate degree at Cambridge in 2020, where he picked up sweep rowing under the watchful eye of Chief Men's Coach Rob Baker. He raced in the spare pair in 2021, followed by three successive Blue Boats, losing in 2022 and then winning in 2023 and 2024. He has also represented Team GB at the U23 level, winning gold at the 2023 World Championships in the BM8+. Having completed a BA in Classics at King's College, he will be undertaking an MPhil in History of Art and Architecture at Peterhouse. He is looking forward to the challenge of leading such an epic team and working to continue CUBC's run of success!



Lucy Havard | Women | Caius

Lucy began rowing during her Early Modern History MPhil course at Lucy Cavendish College in 2019 and was selected to represent CUBC's Development Squad at BUCS in 2020. Prior to rowing, she was a keen triathlete and cyclist. Lucy is a qualified doctor and returned to work at Addenbrooke's Hospital during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. She hopes to pursue a dual career as a clinical doctor and an academic historian. She returned to Cambridge University for a PhD in History at Gonville & Caius College in 2022 and was selected for the spare pair in 2023 and Blondie in 2024. She is excited to lead the squad for the 2024-25 campaign!



Gianluca Maffi | Lightweight Men | Downing

Gianluca learnt to row in 2016 at Walton Rowing Club and joined CUBC as a first year undergrad studying Engineering at Downing. He rowed in the winning spare pair in 2022 and again in 2023 as Lightweight Men's Vice-President. After taking a year away from CUBC, Gianluca returns as Lightweight Men's President and looks forward to building on the recent success hopefully extending the Lightweight Men's three-year winning streak.



Madeline Jackson | Lightweight Women | St Edmund's

Maddy began rowing as a junior at Walton Rowing Club, before competing for Exeter University whilst studying for her undergrad in Neuroscience. She is entering her 3rd year of Graduate Medicine this September, having been part of the winning lightweight crews in 2023 and 2024. Maddy has also represented the Club at Henley Women's Regatta and the European University Championships in the LW2-. She aims to add to the 5 year winning streak for the lightweight women and is excited to share her love for the sport, the Club and The Boat Race with the incoming athletes in the new season.

Club Governance Structure

Cambridge University Boat Club
Club Chair
(Annamarie Phelps)

The CUBC Foundation
Chair of the Foundation
(Nick Bliss)

CUBC Rowing and
Management Board
(operational aspects of the Club)
Chair of the RMB (Brian Potterill)



CUBC Foundation Council

- Nicholas Bliss, Foundation Chair (Blue Boat 1982, Goldie 1981)
- Annamarie Phelps, Club Chair (Blondie 1987)
- Roger Mosey, Vice-Chancellor's Nominee (Master of Selwyn)
- Tom Amies, Treasurer (Goldie 1991)
- Professor Paul Luzio, Senior Member

Members:

- Mark Horton (Blue Boat 1977, 78)
- David Lowish (Lwt 1997, 99)
- Kate Panter (Blue Boat 1982, 83, 84)
- Paul Withers (Goldie 1978)

Student Directors:

- Seb Benzecry, Men's President 2023-24 (Blue Boat 2021, 23, 24, Goldie 2022)
- Jenna Armstrong, Women's President 2023-24 (Blue Boat 2023, 24, Blondie 2022)
- Matthew Edge, Club Secretary (Blue Boat 2023, 24, Lwt 2020, 21, 22)

CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund (Endowment) Trustees

- Nicholas Bliss (Blue Boat 1982, Goldie 1981)
- Mark Sorrell (Blue Boat 1992, Goldie 1993, 94)
- Sarah Winckless (Blue Boat 1995, 96, 97)

2023-24 CUBC Rowing Charitable Endowment Fund Committee Members

- Stephen Peel, Co-Chair (Blue Boat 1985, 86, 87)
- David Tait, Co-Chair (Lwt 1998, 99)
- Sarah Winckless, Co-Chair (Blue Boat 1995, 96, 97)

The CUBC Foundation



Summary of Giving & Impact

£399,070

philanthropic income (Pulling Together Fund + return on investment from the endowment)

410 donors

including members, parents and supporters

1,952 gifts

Many of our donors have gifts that recur automatically on a monthly or annual basis

69 crew years

We received gifts from 13 countries across 69 crew years

19% made a gift in 2023-24

Of the alumni, parents, and supporters we have permission to contact, 19% made a gift in 2023-24, up from 18% in 2022-23 and 16% in 2021-22. This is in line with collegiate Oxbridge averages*

*Source: More Partnerships (Oxbridge colleges average 17% participation per year)

In March 2024, we successfully completed the third annual Pulling Together 'month of giving' with students, parents, and alumni getting involved. Congratulations to the 2019 and 1994 crews who topped our participation leaderboard, in celebration of their reunions. And a special thank you to the crews from 1990-99 who led the way in funds raised.

The Pulling Together Fund (Regular Giving) 2023-24: £256,650

Every gift, large and small, helped ensure we were as well prepared as possible to beat Oxford. This year £256,650 was donated to the Pulling Together Fund, the entirety of which supported current student-athletes. Most gifts in this total are inclusive of gift aid, although we are still submitting claims for some gifts.

The CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund (Endowment)

Donations received to date: **£4,075,107 in aggregate**

Most gifts in this total are inclusive of gift aid, although we are still waiting to receive gift aid for some gifts.

Donations received in 2023-24: **£902,500 in aggregate**

New funds pledged in 2023-24 (to be received in future years): **£250,000**

Return on investment in 2023-24: **£142,418 in aggregate**, up from £97,213 the previous year

The endowment's capital is protected, with only the investment income available to be used for the benefit of CUBC. Funds are invested in the Cambridge University Endowment Fund (CUEF).

In 2023-24 philanthropic giving funded the following six priorities:

These included:



Travel and accommodation



Coaching and support staff



Training and equipment



Student-athlete wellness (nutrition, psychology and medical care)



Facilities



Student hardship (support, as needed, with the cost of trialling)

Travel and accommodation. Every year, we rely on, and are incredibly grateful for, those who host our student-athletes. Even with that support, travel and accommodation are still expensive. Your gifts funded athlete transportation to and from Ely, Henley, and other regattas, and to London for Tideway weekends, as well as accommodation at many of these events. You also subsidised the annual winter camp, with students contributing a small portion of the cost.

Coaching and support staff. Exceptional coaching is crucial to winning Boat Races. We produce some of the best rowers in the world and our coaches also help develop valuable life skills such as collaboration, resilience, teamwork, perseverance, and discipline. Our current coaches continue to raise the standard, having delivered at the U23, Senior, and Olympic levels. We're also identifying and developing new coaching talent to further strengthen the programmes.

Training and equipment. In accordance with our status as a world-class programme we must provide our athletes with the tools to succeed. We are committed to improving the standards of equipment and are in the fourth year of a five-year plan to bring all fleets up to a consistent level. Your gifts also supported the purchase of items like new ergs, telemetry systems, gym equipment, and performance testing technology.

In 2023-24 gifts helped provide the following elite-standard boats to support both squads. Alongside training for the Boat Race, these were used as our students competed in other regattas and as they trialed for their respective national teams.

2 Men's Empacher Coxed Four

1 Lightweight Men's Filippi Coxed Four

2 launches for each of the men's and women's squad

1 Women's Filippi Coxed Four

1 Lightweight Women's Filippi Coxless Four

Facilities. Maintaining excellence on the water requires a top-class training environment. Ensuring the Ely and Goldie Boathouses remain up to scratch means your gifts were used for their maintenance.

Student-athlete wellness. Our rowers also benefit from the latest research in physiology, osteology, nutrition, and sports psychology thanks to a dedicated team of professionals. Your investment in this area allowed us to protect and support the mental health and physical wellbeing of student-athletes.

Student hardship. Many of our students receive subsidies from their colleges to help cover some or all of the costs of student subscriptions. Where that support didn't exist, or where there was a gap, the Club works with students facing financial hardship to ensure that cost is not a barrier to trialling. This reinforces our emphasis on equal access.

Report from the CUBC Foundation Chair, Nick Bliss

2024 was another highly successful campaign for the Club both on the water, with tremendous Openweight and Lightweight victories by women and men, and off the water in fundraising terms. Further good news came on 22 October 2024 when CHANEL and The Boat Race Company Limited announced the signing of a long-term partnership, with CHANEL as The Boat Race Title Sponsor and official Timekeeping Partner. That partnership is likely to provide financial support to the Club of at least £200,000 for 2024-25. However, until that partnership was concluded, the Club was facing a gap in its financial support in that same amount. Sir Alex Ferguson had a very descriptive phrase for the condition felt by the Club's officers in the lead up to the announcement of the CHANEL deal - demonstrating, again, the critical importance of our current fundraising and investment programme and the need to ultimately achieve our target of making CUBC financially self-sufficient.

In many respects, one of the most pleasing aspects of the 2023-24 year from a fundraising perspective was the increased participation numbers in the Pulling Together Fund: individual donors have increased from an initial 314 in 2022 (our first fundraising year as a unified club), to 385 in 2023 and 410 in 2024. That means about 19% of contactable Club members took part in Pulling Together 2024; comparing favourably, I am told, with Oxbridge college regular giving where average participation is about 17%. This is a statistic that the Club would clearly like to increase – both from a fundraising outturn perspective but, more importantly, from a Club engagement and support perspective. So, in 2025, please encourage your peers to take part and let's see if we can increase both the participation rates and the financial result.

Turning now to the endowment in the form of The CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund. Clearly, we have a way to go to achieve our £20 million investment target for the endowment – so that the Club can operate sustainably from the endowment yield, without the need for other sources of income – but we are extremely grateful to the great generosity of our endowment fund's anchor benefactors. And we have new donors joining our distinguished anchor cohort each year. However, I would urge Club members to consider donating to the endowment either through a lifetime or legacy gift. The endowment will one day be the Club's bedrock of financial support that will ensure Boat Races in perpetuity!



The Foundation had a socially successful year in 2023-24. A reception for Past Presidents & Club Leaders was held at the Hurlingham Club on the evening of Trial Eights on 13 December 2023 with the principle objective of seeking feedback from this group on current Club activities. An excellent Benefactors' Day was then held on 8 March 2024 when many of our anchor donors joined us at Ely Boathouse to watch the crews train, followed by a boat naming ceremony where seven boats were named. We returned to lunch at Jesus and then held a reception at the Fitzwilliam Museum where we were treated to talks on the provenance and design of the Boat Race trophies from Dr Victoria Avery, Keeper of European Sculpture and Decorative Arts, and then by the curators of the current exhibition, "Paris 1924: Sport, Art and the Body", celebrating the centenary of the 1924 Paris Olympics when Cambridge students won 11 Olympic medals (including, of course, Harold Abrahams, giving rise to "Chariots of Fire").

On the Saturday of Henley Royal Regatta we hosted a drinks and canapés reception for 160 donors, volunteers, and team hosts. The Ely and Hurlingham events were funded by CUDAR (Cambridge University Development & Alumni Relations) to whom we are very grateful for their continuing support which last year also included processing 1,952 donations to the Club; particular thanks must go to Gordon Glick at CUDAR for his enthusiasm and input into these events and generally through the year.

The event at the Fitzwilliam with its focus on the 1924 Olympics and then the fantastic success of a number of CUBC alumni/ae at this year's Olympics, highlighted elsewhere in this Donor Impact Report, serves as reminders of what the Foundation is about: ensuring the provision of a world class rowing programme at Cambridge University which maintains the relevance of the Boat Races, the CUBC as a centre of excellence, and provides our scholar-athletes with an experience and friendships that will stay with them for life.

Finally, my thanks to each of you for your support to the Club through 2023-24; please do continue to support CUBC, and here's to continuing success through 2025

GDBO, as they say...

Nick Bliss

Chair, The CUBC Foundation

Trustee, The CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund

Significant Financial Facts - Income



Projected Income 23-24

- Sponsorship from BRCL: £200,000
- University Contribution: £100,000
- Donations (endowment income and regular giving)*: £321,300
- Student Contributions: £68,000
- Hire of Facilities/Equipment: £17,000
- Licensing/Merchandise/Kit Sales/Misc : £5,000

Total £711,300

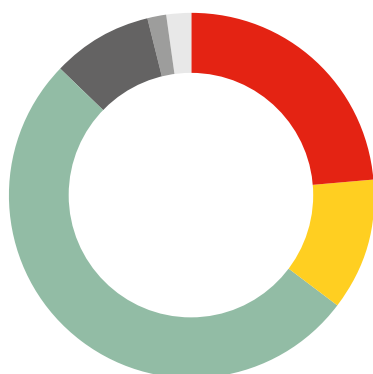
*Conservative projection



Income 2023-24

- Sponsorship from BRCL: £250,000
- University Contribution: £100,000
- Donations (endowment income and regular giving): £399,068
- Student Contributions: £79,000
- Hire of Facilities/Equipment: £15,000
- Licensing/Merchandise/Kit Sales/Misc : £48,000

Total £891,068



Projected Income 24-25

- Sponsorship from BRCL: £200,000
- University Contribution: £100,000
- Donations (endowment income and regular giving): £438,000
- Student Contributions: £76,000
- Hire of Facilities/Equipment: £15,000
- Licensing/Merchandise/Kit Sales/Misc : £17,000

Total £846,000

The objective is to continue to raise sufficient funding from the following sources:

- For a period of 10 years starting in 2020-21, reimbursement from the University of up to £100,000 per annum for CUBC's insurance and facilities costs.
- An on-going regular giving programme, The Pulling Together Fund.
- The income from an endowment held by The CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund. We've set a long-term target of £20 million for the endowment which, at least initially, will be invested in the Cambridge University Endowment Fund. This mirrors the ambition of the £20 million Topolski Fund established by Oxford University Boat Club.
- On-going commercial sponsorship delivered via BRCL (The Boat Race Company Limited).

A financial snapshot of the Foundation at its year end, 31 July 2024

As of 31 July 2024, The CUBC Foundation's cash and investments stand at approximately £1.09m (£636,000 in The COIF Charities Investment Fund, £341,000 with The Cambridge University Endowment Fund and cash at bank of £113,000).

A financial snapshot of The CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund (endowment) at its year end, 31 July 2024

The audited value of the endowment's funds at 31 July 2023 stood at £3.156 million. Cash invested in 2023-4 by the CUBC RCF in the Cambridge University Endowment Fund (CUEF) came to £912,500. The yield from funds invested in CUEF totalled just over £133,300 in 2023-24. The most recent valuation (early October 2024) of units held in CUEF as at end June 2024 was £4.08 million.

Since end June 2024, a further £500,000 has been invested in CUEF.



The Club

Report from Rowing and Management Board Deputy Chair, Brian Potterill



The Rowing and Management Board is responsible for the operation of the Club. It is the focus for decision making and for sharing information, bringing together our student leaders, staff and alumni. We meet twice each term with subcommittees for Safety, Performance, Student Experience, Talent ID and Alumni Engagement facilitating more detailed work and discussion.

In April, Simon Harris stepped down from his role as RMB Chair having steered the Board since we came together as a united Club four years ago. I have taken over from Simon, and am formally Deputy Chair, as the RMB Chair is a position elected by members at the Annual General Meeting. I would like to give particular thanks to Simon for the commitment he has given to the Club and what he has achieved for the Club as RMB Chair, and I would like to congratulate him on his new role as Chair of The Boat Race Umpires Panel.

In the time since we came together as a single Club, we have continued to refine our working arrangements and to move the Club forward. The 2024 Boat Races were the high point of another successful year, building on the remarkable results over recent years, and testimony to the positive Club culture and identity.

This year we built on our Boat Race successes with greater presence at Henley Royal Regatta notably with the women's VIII reaching the semi-final of the Island Challenge Cup and the men's VIII, having been bumped up from the universities event, reaching the final of the Ladies' Challenge Plate. The Prince Albert crew also reached the semi-finals and a composite crew with Roskilde Roklub, Denmark reaching the quarterfinals in the Visitors. In all cases these are results we can learn from and build on, and our presence and performances at Henley help to create a shop window to attract talent to the Club.

I congratulate all of the athletes, our coaches and the administrators who as a team keep this Club running and moving forward, as well as the many volunteers who contribute their valuable time in support of the Club.

Whilst recognising this success it is important that we look forward and look to continuously develop as a Club. Oxford has now followed our lead and combined its clubs, and we expect that over time they too will reap the benefits on the water that we have already seen with our cohesion.

Over the summer we said goodbye to Alister Taylor and Tina Goode who have both ably supported the Club as administrators since the legacy clubs came together and before that in CUBC and CUWBC-CULRC. I would like to thank both Al and Tina. In Tina's case, our loss is The Boat Race Company Limited's gain, and I look forward to working with Tina in her new role with BRCL. We are now taking the opportunity to consider the structure of support the Club needs across admin as well as in support of the coaches.

We have continued to update our fleet in line with our agreed boat replacement policy: supported by selling second-hand equipment at attractive prices. Our racing eights are already aligned with this policy which means that our crews will race in eights which are a maximum of six years old and we will soon be at a point where none of the fours will be older than eight years and the pairs will be no older than ten years. We also now have new single sculls to support women who seek selection for their national teams.

All of the above is aimed at ensuring that we sustain a world-leading university rowing programme and make Cambridge the destination of choice for the brightest and best student rowers and coxswains.

None of this would be possible without the continuing support and commitment of our donors, staff, volunteers, alumni, parents, the University and others. I would like to thank all members of the RMB for their support and input, as well as everyone who has supported the Club financially and/or by volunteering their time.

And, finally, if you are not already engaged and feel able to give some of your time or treasure to help to move the Club forward, please do get in touch.

Brian Potterill

Deputy Chair, Rowing and Management Board



2023-24 Rowing and Management Board

- Simon Harris, Chair (Blue Boat 1982, 83), completed his tenure in March 2024
- Brian Potterill, Deputy Chair (Lwt 1988, 89), current Acting Chair with formal elections to take place in November 2024
- Annamarie Phelps, Club Chair (Blondie 1987)
- Stephen Wyborn, Treasurer

Senior Members

- Morag Hunter (Blue Boat 1993, Blondie 1992)
- Judith Bunbury (Senior Tutor, St. Edmund's College)
- Tony Reynolds, Safety Adviser (Blue Boat 1984)
- Roger Mosey, Vice-Chancellor's Nominee (Master of Selwyn)

Co-opted members:

- Rob Baker (Chief Coach, Men)
- Patrick Ryan (Chief Coach, Women)
- James Behrens (Blue Boat 1992, 93)
- Fiona McAnena (Lwt, 1985)
- Henry Fieldman (Blue Boat 2013)
- Gerard Kuenning (Goldie 2018, 19)
- Toby Parnell (Lwt 2009)
- Fay Sandford (Blue Boat 2011, 12, 13)

Student Representatives:

- Seb Benzecry, Men's President 2023-24 (Blue Boat 2021, 23, 24, Goldie 2022)
- Jenna Armstrong, Women's President 2023-24 (Blue Boat 2023, 24, Blondie 2022)
- Clare Hole, Club Secretary (Blue Boat 2024, Blondie 2022, 23)
- Matthew Edge, Club Secretary (Blue Boat 2023, 24, Lwt 2020, 21, 22)
- Ben Jones, Lightweight Men's President (Lwt 2023, 24)
- Lauren Britten, Lightweight Women's President (Lwt 2023, 24)

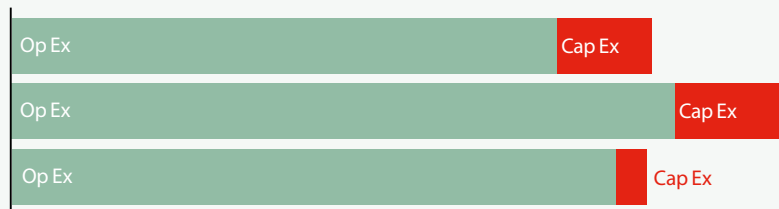
Significant Financial Facts - Expenditure

Total Club Costs*

2023-24 Budget £846,700

2023-24 Spend £1,029,000**

2024-25 Budget £835,550



*Costs include both CUBC and CUBL (the Ely Boathouse).

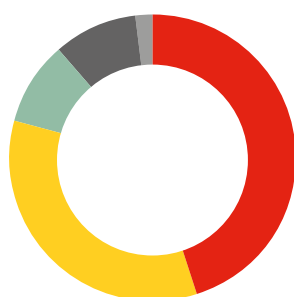
**10% inflation + an unplanned £20,000 in additional expenses for the two training camps.

Operational Costs

● 2023-24 Budget £721,000

● 2023-24 Spend £879,000

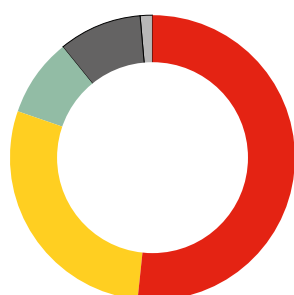
● 2024-25 Budget £795,000



Operational Budget Breakdown 2023-24

- Shared rowing, property and running costs £325,000
- Fixed rowing costs £247,000
- Women's squad £68,000
- Men's squad £68,000
- Interest on loan from University for Ely Boathouse £13,000

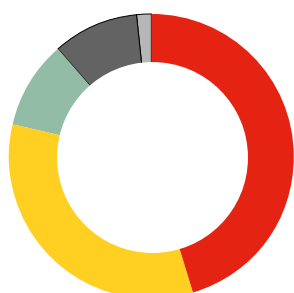
Total £721,000



Operational Cost Spend 2023-24

- Shared rowing, property and running costs £455,000
- Fixed rowing costs £253,000
- Women's squad £77,000
- Men's squad £82,000
- Interest on loan from University for Ely Boathouse £12,000

Total £879,000



Operational Budget Breakdown 2024-25

- Shared rowing, property and running costs £361,000
- Fixed rowing costs £266,000
- Women's squad £78,275
- Men's squad £78,275
- Interest on loan from University for Ely Boathouse £12,000

Total £795,550

We break down operating costs into five areas; central Club costs, fixed rowing costs, costs for the two squads - men and women, and the interest on loan from the University for the Ely Boathouse. Inflation and the ongoing cost of living crisis has resulted in some fixed costs increasing in recent years.

Shared rowing, property and running costs. We manage costs centrally, such as those related to administration, transport, insurance, and training. While the University supports facilities costs for Goldie Boathouse, a portion of our central costs are also allocated to maintain our facilities, including, of course, Ely Boathouse. Central costs also include expenses such as hiring London boathouses during fixtures and Tideway week and other costs associated with The Boat Race.

Fixed rowing costs, including coaching. The approach to the coaching team in each squad is the same. We continue to review these costs to ensure parity, consistency and quality, and will do so on an ongoing basis.

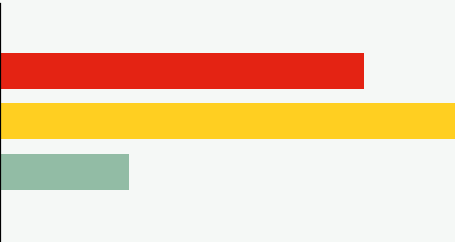
Squad costs. The budget for men and women covers costs such as physiotherapy, strength and conditioning, guest coaches, training camps, student-athlete wellness (nutrition, psychology, medical care), and accommodation.



Net Capital Expenditure

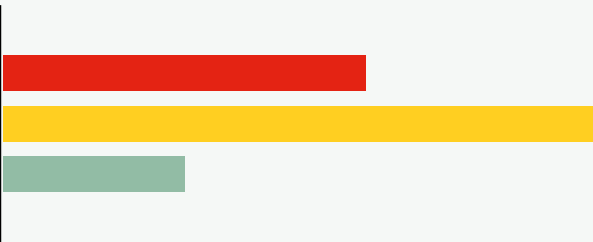
- 2023-24 Budget £125,855
- 2023-24 Spend £150,000
- 2024-25 Budget £40,000

Net Capital Expenditure Breakdown



2023-24 Budget

- Women £48,455
- Men £60,400
- Joint £17,000



2023-24 Spend

- Women £48,234
- Men £77,921*
- Joint £23,802

*The men appear to be over budget due to early deposits for purchases planned in 2024-25.



We are committed to improving the standards of the Club's equipment. The performance team, along with the coaches and presidents, have developed a five-year plan to bring all fleets up to a consistent standard. Historic investment across both squads has resulted in a wide range of boats and equipment of differing ages and standards. When we reach consistency across the fleet there will be a reduction in the annual capital expenditure.

Moving forward, our strategy is to:

1. Ensure that crews racing in The Boat Races are equipped with eights which are no older than six years.
2. Keep all new fours in the Club for eight years.
3. Keep all new pairs, ergs, and stationary bicycles in the Club for ten years.

This means that:

- Each open-weight eight does three Boat Races and then three Goldie/ Blondie races before being used for the development squad or being sold.
- Each lightweight boat does six races before being sold.
- For each squad, we will therefore aim to buy: one open-weight eight every three years, one lightweight eight every six years, two fours every two years and two pairs every two years.

Assets 2023-24

CUBC Fleet at 31 July 2024

Squad	Eight	Coxed Four	Coxless Four	Pair	Singles
Open Men	3	4	2	9	4
Open Women	3	4	3	9	4
Lightweight Men	1	2	1	4	1
Lightweight Women	1	2	1	-	1
Total	8	12	7	22	10

Full equipment inventory can be found in Appendix B.

Acknowledgment of Donors

Cambridge University Boat Club is privileged to receive support from a great and growing community of benefactors. Our gratitude is beyond measure and we are delighted to give a high level of recognition to our supporters. In 2023-24 we introduced new benefactor recognition levels, in effect from 1 August 2020, the date on which the three legacy clubs unified. We would also like to extend our sincere thanks again to donors of previous fundraising campaigns, particularly the Ely Boathouse campaign. To find out more about the Club's recognition levels please visit cubc.org.uk/benefactors.

We are deeply appreciative to the following donors for their philanthropic leadership and investment in the Club's mission and values.

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Mr Matt Brittin, Men's Blue Boat 1987, 1988, 1989
Mr David Cassidy, Dr Hilary Cassidy, Goldie 1996, 1998, Men's Blue Boat 1997
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Mr Christian Brun, Goldie 1996, 1997
Mr Rod Chisholm, Men's Lightweight 1995
Dr Piers Copham, Men's Lightweight 1985
Mr Jimmy Daboo, Women's Blue Boat 1984
Mr Christopher Dalley, Goldie 1968, 1969, Men's Blue Boat 1970
Mr Henry Elkington, Men's Lightweight 1986, Parent
Mr Donald Fawcett, Men's Blue Boat 1992
Mr David Gillard, Mrs Vicky Gillard, Men's Blue Boat 1991, 1992, 1993
Dr Sean Gorvy PhD, Goldie 1986, 1987
Mr Bob Groatorex, Men's Lightweight 1975, 1976
Mr Howard Jacobs, Goldie 1972, Men's Blue Boat 1973, 1974
Mr Peter Jacobs, Goldie 1985
Mr Dale Jennings, Men's Lightweight 1977, 1979, 1980
Mr Max Justicz, Men's Blue Boat 1991, 1992
Mr Nate Kirk, Mrs Laura Kirk, Goldie 2003, Men's Blue Boat 2004
Mr Stephen Kirkpatrick, Men's Lightweight 1984
Ms Sarah Langslow, Blondie 2001, Women's Blue Boat 2002
Mr Donald Legget, Goldie 1962, Blue Boat 1963, 1964
Anonymous, Parent
Fiona Morrison, Women's Blue Boat 1977, 1978, 1979
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Mr Paul Sansome, Dr Ali Sansome, Men's Lightweight 1985, Women's Blue Boat 1985
Mr Quintus Travis, Goldie 1984, 1985, NRP 1986
Mr Rodney Ward, Men's Blue Boat 1965, 1966
Mr Chris Wright, Men's Lightweight 2000
Dr Alice Wright, Men's Lightweight 2000
Mr Jason Yeung, Men's Lightweight 1996

The Iris, Bates and Merivale Society

The Iris, Bates and Merivale Society was established to recognise during their lifetime those members and supporters who are leaving a bequest to the Club. Named for the founders of each of the legacy clubs, the Society provides the Club with an opportunity to thank legators for their support. A legacy gift to CUBC is a gift to tomorrow - one that ensures future student-athletes will benefit from the formative experience of rowing for Cambridge.

Mr Stephen Berger, Men's Blue Boat 1983, 1984
Mr Jeffrey William Cook
Mr Richard Clarke, Men's Blue Boat 1972
Mr David Cruttenden, Men's Blue Boat 1969, 1970
Mr Charlie Green, Goldie 1986
Mr Donald Legget, Goldie 1962, Blue Boat 1963, 1964
Fiona Morrison, Women's Blue Boat 1977, 1978, 1979
Mr Stephen Peel, Men's Blue Boat 1985, 1986, 1987
Mr Roger Stephens, Goldie 1980, Men's Blue Boat 1981, 1982
Mr David Tait, Men's Lightweight 1998, 1999
Ms Sarah Winckless MBE, Women's Blue Boat 1995, 1996, 1997

We would also like to thank those wishing to remain anonymous.



The Tideway Circle

The Tideway Circle honours current donors who have given three academic years or more consecutively to the Club

Miss Rebecca Abbott	Women's Lightweight 2017	Mr Martin Kubie	Men's Lightweight 2012
Mr Dara Alizadeh	Men's Blue Boat 2018, 2019	Mr Tom Latter	Men's Lightweight 1998, 1999
Mr Matthew Arnold	Men's Lightweight 1999	Mr Bobby Lawes	Goldie 1966, Men's Blue Boat 1967
Mr Kyle Axner		Mr Chris Le Neve Foster	Goldie 2003, Men's Blue Boat 2004
Mr Jerry Bailey	Goldie 1978, Goldie 1980	Mr James Lee	Men's Lightweight 2020
Mr James Bailey	Men's Lightweight 2020	Dr Cat Lee-Elliott	Women's Blue Boat 1989, 1990
Professor Malcolm Baker, Dr Christina Wood Baker	Men's Blue Boat 1993	Mr James Livingston	Goldie 2000, 2001, Men's Blue Boat 2002, 2003
Mr James Ball	Goldie 1995, Men's Blue Boat 1996, 1997	Mr Nick London	Goldie 1986, 1987
Dr Richard Bates	Men's Lightweight 1975	Mr Charles Lowe	Goldie 1969, Men's Blue Boat 1970
Mr James Behrens	Men's Blue Boat 1992, 1993	Lt Gen Sir John MacMillan KCB CBE	Men's Blue Boat 1953
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Dr Cath Bishop	Women's Blue Boat 1991, 1993	Mrs Florence Markham	
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Dr Marten Brelen	Men's Lightweight 1998	Mr Simon Morris	Men's Lightweight 2012, 2013
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Dr Nicola Burbidge	Women's Blue Boat 1974, 1975	Mr Richard Muirhead	Goldie 1993, 1994
Dr Joanna Burch	Blondie 1986, Women's Blue Boat 1987, 1988	Dr Paul Munro-Faure OBE	Men's Lightweight 1978
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Ms Rebecca Caroe	Blondie 1986	Mr Christopher Murray	
Mr John Carver	Goldie 1994, P 1996	Mrs Katarina Nash	Blondie 2015
Mr Susannah Cass	Women's Blue Boat 2009	Ms Ruth Naylor	Blondie 1991
Mr David Cassidy, Dr Hilary Cassidy	Goldie 1996, 1998, Men's Blue Boat 1997	Mr James Orme	Goldie 2004, 2005
Mr Peter Champion	Spare 2006, Men's Blue Boat 2007	Dr John Owen	Men's Blue Boat 1959, 1960
Dr Georgina Charlesworth	Blondie 1990, Women's Blue Boat 1991	Dr Kate Panter	Women's Blue Boat 1982, 1983, 1984
Mr Rod Chisholm	Men's Lightweight 1995	Mr Matthew Parish, Mrs Zoe Parish	Men's Blue Boat 1994, 1995, Parents
Mr Richard Clarke	Men's Blue Boat 1972	Mr Edward Peacock	Granta 2003
Mrs Olivia Coffey	Women's Blue Boat 2018	Mr Stephen Peel, Mrs Yana Peel	Men's Blue Boat 1985, 1986, 1987
Dr Tom Coker	Men's Lightweight 2010	Mr Henry Pelly	Men's Blue Boat 2008, 2009, 2010
Mr Andrew Collier CBE	Men's Blue Boat 1961, 1962	Dr Justin Pepperell	Goldie 1986, 1987, Men's Blue Boat 1988
Mr Michael Colyer	Women's Blue Boat 1988	Mr Bruce Perry	Men's Lightweight 1996, 1997, 1998
Mr Ross Cook	Granta 2003	Dr Natasha Petersen	Women's Blue Boat 2001
Mr Jeffrey William Cook		Jim Pew Esq	Men's Blue Boat 1986, 1987
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Mrs Sarah Cooke	Blondie 1995, Women's Blue Boat 1996	Mrs Sarah Pooley	Women's Lightweight Spare 1988, Women's Lightweight 1990
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Mr Jimmy Daboo	Women's Blue Boat 1984	Mr Colin Pritchard	Men's Lightweight 1989, 1990
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Mr Mark Davies	Goldie 1992, 1995	Dr Melanie Reichelt	Blondie 1984, Women's Blue Boat 1985, 1986
Mr Peter Davies		Professor Jon Rhodes	Goldie 1968, 1970
Mr Sebastian Dawson-Bowling	Goldie 1994, 1995, Men's Blue Boat 1996	Mr Jamie Riley	Men's Lightweight 1992
Miss Lucy De Las Casas	Blondie 1997, 1998	Mr David Roberts	Men's Blue Boat 1965, Goldie 1966
Dr Nicholas de Pennington	Men's Lightweight 1997, 1998, 1999	Mrs Sarah-Kate Roberts	
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Mr Carl Dietz		Mrs Felicity Rutland DL	
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Mr Richard Dunn	Men's Blue Boat 2001, 2002	Mr Paul Sansome, Dr Ali Sansome	Men's Lightweight 1985, Women's Blue Boat 1985
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Dr Andrew Elder	Goldie 1990, 1991	Mr Edward Sherwood	Goldie 2004, 2005, 2006
Mr Tony Elgood	Goldie 1974, Men's Lightweight 1975	Mrs Lucy Sidey	Women's Blue Boat 2006, 2007
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2018, 2019, 2022		Mr Alister Taylor	Goldie 2016
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Mr Mark Gritten	Men's Blue Boat 1976	Dr Charlotte Tovey	Women's Lightweight 2011, 2012
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Ms Laura Heaton	Blondie 1997	Mr Dobs Vye	Men's Lightweight 1989, Goldie 1990
Mr David Height	Men's Lightweight 1990	Dr Laura Watkins	Men's Lightweight 1998
Mr Jonathan Hickey	Men's Lightweight 2000	Mrs Nicola Watt	Blondie 1990
Mr Martin Hoather	Men's Lightweight 1997, 1998	Mr Amalavajra Webb	Men's Lightweight 1993, 1994, 1995
Miss Helen Hodges	Men's Lightweight 2006, Spare 2008, Goldie 2009	Mr Roger Weston	Men's Blue Boat 1960, 1961
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Mr Chris Jacob	Men's Lightweight 1986	Dr Dave White	Men's Lightweight 2007
Mr Howard Jacobs	Goldie 1972, Men's Blue Boat 1973, 1974	Professor Kate White	Blondie 1993, Women's Blue Boat 1994
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We would also like to thank those wishing to remain anonymous.

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The following members of our community have financially supported the Club's vision. Their gifts are improving the experiences of current and future student-athletes on and off the water, ensuring that every crew is as well-prepared as possible to beat Oxford. The donors listed below made a gift or gifts to CUBC between 1 August 2023 and 31 July 2024, in line with the academic and the Club's fiscal year. We deeply appreciate their involvement.

Mr Ali Abbasi	Goldie 2015, Men's Blue Boat 2016	Mr Murray King	Men's Blue Boat 1953
Alizadeh Family	Parent	Mr John Kinsella	Goldie 1982, 1983, 1985, Men's Blue Boat 1984
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Mrs Linda Dennis	Blondie 1995, Women's Blue Boat 1996	Mr David Searle	Goldie 1975, Men's Blue Boat 1976, 1977
Mrs Alison Dines	Spare 1993	Mrs Penny Shannon	
Mr Simon Donne	Men's Lightweight 1993	Mr Andrew Shannon	Goldie 2003, 2005, Men's Blue Boat 2004
Mr Henry Dunlop	Men's Lightweight 1983, 1984	Miss Sophie Shapter	Women's Blue Boat 2018
Ms Carys Earl	Blondie 2023	Mrs Sarah Shipton	Women's Blue Boat 2001, 2002
Dr Alastair Edge	Parent	Ms Judith Slater	Women's Blue Boat 1985, 1986, 1987
Mr Matthew Edge	Men's Lightweight 2020, 2021, 2022, Men's Blue Boat 2023, 2024	Miss Anna Slotala	Blondie 2013
Dr Patrick Elwood	Spare 2015, Goldie 2016, 2017, Men's Blue Boat 2018	Mr Richard Smith	Goldie 1990, 1992, Men's Blue Boat 1991
Mrs Sue Fenton	Women's Blue Boat 1973, 1974	Miss Tricia Smith	Women's Lightweight 2015, Blondie 2017, Women's Blue Boat 2018, 2019, 2020
Dr Deanna Fernie	Women's Lightweight 1984	Mr Peter Smith	Men's Lightweight 1978
Dr Nonie Ferrand	Women's Blue Boat 1983, 1984	Mr Andrew Smith	Goldie 2002, 2003
Mr Charles Fisher	Men's Blue Boat 2016, 2018, Goldie 2017	Beanie Spain	Spare 2023, Blondie 2024
Ms Katie Fletcher	Blondie 2007, Women's Blue Boat 2009	Mr Hugh Spaighton	Women's Blue Boat 2019
Ms Laura Foster	Blondie 2018, 2020, Women's Blue Boat 2019	Mr Cameron Spiers	Goldie 2021, 2022, 2023
Mr Stephen Fowler	Men's Blue Boat 1990, 1992, Goldie 1991	Mr Ben Stapleton IV Esq	Goldie 2001
Mrs Anna Foxell	Parent	Annabel Stevens	Blondie 2024
Molly Foxell	Blondie 2023, 2024	Mr Colin Swainson	Goldie 1999, 2000, 2002, Men's Blue Boat 2001
Ms Ali Fyffe	Women's Lightweight 1984	Mrs Harriet Swainson	Spare
Miss Holly Game	Women's Blue Boat 2012, 2013, 2014, Blondie 2015	Mr Michael Sweeney CBE	Men's Blue Boat 1965, 1966
Dr Christopher Gill	Goldie 1967, Men's Blue Boat 1968	Mr Drew Taylor IV	Men's Blue Boat 2021
Mr Marvin Goode, Mrs Tina Goode		Mr Michael Thorp	Goldie 2010, 2013, Men's Blue Boat 2011, 2012, 2014
Ms Ruth Gordon	Women's Blue Boat 1994	Steve Travis	Parent
Dr Sinclair Gore	Men's Blue Boat 1993, 1994	Mr Lance Tredell	Men's Blue Boat 2016, 2017
Carina Graf	Blondie 2022, Women's Blue Boat 2023, 2024	Ms Sally Visick	Women's Blue Boat 1973, 1975
Mr Richard Gray	Parent	Miss Victoria Walker	Women's Lightweight 2018, 2019, 2020
Mr Christopher Grundberg		Mr John Walmsley	Goldie 1964
Dane Halkiv	Goldie 2024	William Wauchope	Spare 2024
Ms Pippa Hamid	Women's Blue Boat 2019	Dr Jessica Webb	Blondie 1998, Women's Blue Boat 1999
Ms Sue Hammond	Blondie 1983, Women's Blue Boat 1984	Mr Daniel Webb	
Mr Peter Harden	Goldie 1985	Mr Michael Webber	Men's Blue Boat 1973
Mr Simon Harris	Men's Blue Boat 1982, 1983	Mr Marc Weber	Men's Blue Boat 1998
Jocelyn Court	Blondie 1984, Women's Blue Boat 1985	Mrs Kate Weber	Blondie 1980
Miss Karen Hartshorn	Women's Lightweight 1999, 2003	Ms Leigh Weiss	Men's Blue Boat 1989
Sean Hayes	Goldie 2023, 2024	Mr Philip Westmacott	
Dr Sue Heenan	Women's Blue Boat 1984, 1985	Mrs Sue Westmacott	Women's Blue Boat 1973, 1974, 1975
Ms Julia Henderson	Women's Blue Boat 1999	Timothy Whitney	Men's Blue Boat 1980
Mr James Hervey-Bathurst CBE DL	Goldie 1969, Men's Blue Boat 1970, 1971	Dr Karen Wiemer	Women's Blue Boat 1990, 1991, 1993
Dr Andrew Hobart	Men's Lightweight 1985, 1986, 1988	Ms Courtney Wilkinson	Honorary Secretary 2010-2011
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Ms Kate Jackson	Parent	Miss Emma Wright	Blondie 1991, 1994
Gus John	Men's Blue Boat 2024	Ms Thea Zabell	Women's Blue Boat 2016, 2018, Blondie 2017
Mr David Jones	Goldie 1985	Mr Geoff Zeidler	Goldie 1986
Mr Stephen Jones	Men's Lightweight 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983		
Mr Michael Keeley	Goldie 1988		
Miss Gemma King	Women's Lightweight 2019, 2022 Blondie 2020, 2021, 2023,		
Women's Blue Boat 2024			

We would also like to thank those wishing to remain anonymous.

Volunteers

In 2023-24 we had over 100 alumni, parents, and supporters volunteering with the Club in formal and informal ways. Thank you to all who contribute their time and expertise to the betterment of the Club. Thank you also to Sarah Shipton for serving as our Volunteer Coordinator, a role which was established in 2023-24.



"After twenty years observing CUBC from a distance, I decided to tick a box on a circular two years ago to offer what I had thought would be some ad hoc help. Two seasons on, and having been privileged to be involved in several standalone initiatives, and across all levels of the Club's new governance structures, I see how very important all giving – in both financial and time terms – is to keeping the Club moving day to day but also in securing its exceptional history and its very promising future. It is hard to be emphatic enough in our thanks for all who contribute across the spectrum – from regular giving to the more practical aspects of keeping boats and athletes moving - be assured that no gift, idea, or hour spent on the Club goes unnoticed.

The Club is constantly evolving and defining how best to support its alumni, the endeavours of the current athletes, the Boat Race and our mutual legacy; if you would like to contribute to this in any way, please do get in touch with me at alumni@cubc.org.uk."

Sarah Shipton, Volunteer Coordinator (Blue Boat 2001, 2002)



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Past Presidents and Reunion Organisers

The role of a student president is a position that lasts a lifetime. Past presidents and leaders play a crucial role in our efforts to remain connected to the wider alumni community and we are grateful for their ongoing leadership.

Reunion organisers also play a critical role in linking the past and the present, connecting alumni with the current student experience. Thank you to everyone from crews with years ending in '4 and '9 who took part this year.

Team Hosts

To the members of our community who host student-athletes in their homes, we want to thank you for your generosity. The success of our crews would be impossible without you, and your ongoing hospitality is sincerely appreciated. We would like to thank those hosts who wished to remain anonymous.

Anouska Bartlett

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Peter and Janet Simpson

Alison and David Stevens

Janine Stevens

Camilla Sykes

The Richardson Family

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Stories of Impact



Noam Mouelle (Hughes Hall, Men's Blue Boat 2023, 24) on balancing academia and rowing

Keeping a balance and, in many ways, a separation between academia and rowing is one of the biggest constants for any triallist at Cambridge University Boat Club. It has forever been the story of the six-month long Boat Race programme and you could suggest that Noam Mouelle has mastered the art. The Frenchman was in the No 3 seat in 2023 and returned to sit at No 2 in 2024, helping the Light Blues win both races. But it was only after earning his first Blue that Mouelle's rowing achievement came to the attention of his academic colleagues.

"A lot of people didn't know that I was rowing on the side. I like to keep both separate," he explains. "I remember turning up at the lab after the Boat Race and everyone saying, 'we saw you on TV, we didn't know you were a rower'. Even my PhD supervisor didn't know until three days before the actual race. But when you come back, it is nice to see people supporting you."

Noam is studying for a PhD in particle physics. His chosen path began through a broad interest in the sciences, and a good affinity with maths and computing. As time went by, the appeal to combine all those areas through physics developed, with the main interest being studying nature. The focus of his field is now on atom interferometry, and the area of research is as fascinating as the title suggests.

"Atom interferometry is the equivalent of laser interferometry, which is a method to do very precise measurements using lasers, it is how people first detected gravitational waves," explains the Hughes Hall student. "With atom interferometry you replace the laser waves with atom waves. One thing you can know from quantum mechanics is that atoms, at a fundamental level, behave exactly like waves."

"You can use that to do other kinds of very precise measurements including detecting gravitational waves but also detecting many other things including dark matter, for example. Or measuring fundamental constants to record accuracy."

"What I do is work as part of a collaboration of many universities that is trying to build a big atom interferometry, essentially. My role is to do modelling of the experiment that is being built, and so that can be useful to inform the experimental design, for example."

Whenever you get a study area so technical and complex, the obvious next question is how this either may be applied or

explained to a layperson.

However, the nature of Noam's research is such that even trying to find a way to put it into how it may be applied in our day-to-day lives is difficult. "I feel that a lot of subjects you can find an intuitive picture to make it easy to understand, but this is very non-intuitive in many ways," says Noam.

"In quantum mechanics, atoms are waves, and these atom waves can interfere, and interference is when they overlap, so when these atom waves overlap it gives you some information about nature. You can extract the information to do very precise measurements."

With the depth of detail that Noam applies in explaining his studies, you can sense the passion that he has for the subject. It is the same with the way that he also talks about his rowing, and so you can see why they dovetail each other so well.

The structure that rowing provides to a working day is also crucial for Noam. Knowing that the training will be from 7am to 9am, and 3pm to 5pm, means that there is a necessity to be productive at all other points. Within those parameters, it means that the days plan themselves.

"I feel like when you have a morning session and then you go to the office to work you feel great," he says. "You might think that you're tired, but you have that energy which enables you to be super focused on what you're doing and very productive. Typically, I find that the day on which I'm the least productive would be our rest day, the day we don't train. That is what rowing brings. I need my routine so that I can be productive."

With both rowing and the PhD being quite intense, they offer a counterbalance to each other and, perhaps more importantly, respite when one requires greater focus or attention at any given time. It is why the environment that exists at CUBC has been so important as Noam – who describes both rowing and physics as hobbies – draws parallels to his introduction to the sport.

"I do think rowing helps you in studying in a quantitative manner," he suggests. "I'm sure you're more productive when you exercise than when you don't exercise, but in terms of the general student experience, I think the massive thing you get from the Boat Club is that you have this very tight-knit community of people. The only thing it really compares to is when I was super young, 10, 11, 12, and you just train with your best friends, who are still my best friends to this day. The camaraderie is up there in terms of what I've seen before. It just feels like I'm back in my home club when I was 11 or 12, except that I'm now 23!"

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Megan Lee (Lucy Cavendish, Women’s Blue Boat 2024) on her time at Cambridge enhancing her preparations for Los Angeles 2028

Megan Lee has one target in mind for the next four years: row at the LA Olympics.

“It is blinders on, and I am just thinking about that,” says the 23-year-old, with a steely resolve that suggests nothing will get in the way of her achieving the dream. If that ambition is to be fulfilled, then Cambridge University Boat Club will have provided an invaluable learning curve as part of the process.

With an aspiration to work in business, but without studying it as part of an undergraduate degree at Duke University, Megan made the decision to add the string to her bow. Being a successful under-23 oarswoman for the United States, there was an obvious destination - or two.

Megan first toured Oxford University and was impressed by what she had seen, but upon visiting Cambridge, meeting the coaching team, seeing the facilities, learning about the support of the alumni, she was instantly won over.

She studied an MPhil in Management at the Judge Business School, which included an internship at Mott MacDonald, the engineering consultancy firm, but admits that it was initially hard to find a balance between academia and rowing.

There was a big adjustment to make from being at Duke, where high academia and high athletics were managed very differently, with things such as athlete dining. At Cambridge, it was different.

“Here, you had to balance it on your own because you weren’t given any privileges for being a rower, which I felt was cool because it really showed you are a hard worker and that you are able to balance things because you weren’t given any special treatment,” says Megan. “Hard work got you the ability to balance everything.”

Another learning curve was Megan’s development as an athlete. She had arrived at Cambridge fresh from stroking the US eight to a gold medal at the World Under-23 Championships in Bulgaria. But there was no chance of resting on her laurels, Megan was eager to embrace the new challenge and relished working with chief coach Paddy Ryan.

“I feel like I just learned so much about the mechanics of the stroke,” she explains. “Paddy was just incredible. He really worked with me because I wanted to get my technique much better. He was always having us search for more in the stroke and was always giving us something to work on, which I liked. Every practice I felt like I had this mission that I was trying to figure out something new.”

Megan had been used to racing over the 2k for the US under-23s squad, and had rowed what she thought was a normal stroke length but was soon told by Paddy that she would need to row longer, as something that works over 2k is not going to work for a longer race, such as 6.8km.

“I thought that was cool, that I had to adjust my thinking, that I’m not training for a 2k, I’m training for something much different,” says Megan. “My goal is to go to the 2028 Olympics, so I wanted to utilise a different coaching perspective and a different country’s perspective of how they develop athletes. Then I could bring in all the different coaching advice that I have gotten and be able to have the best stroke that I could.”

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It was not difficult to adapt to the Cambridge way, but it was the thought process that took its time, a case of “being mindful during practice,” suggests Megan. “There was no question of just getting the minutes and mileage done, it was about how to make the best of each day to make the stroke better and the boat go faster.”

Oxford were arguably the physically stronger crew last year, and so focusing on the intricate details was something else that Megan relished at CUBC.

“Paddy always says he wants us to be curious about the speed that we can find,” she explains.

“His philosophy is that the desire to be better needs to come from the athlete, it’s not going to be him yelling at us to do something. If we have a question, you go to talk to him, and he will explain things in great depth. Also, he is into never being satisfied and always searching for more, which I thought was cool.”

“Even in Boat Race week, he was explaining that he thought we could find a little bit more speed if we landed on the footplate half a second later. Even if you are happy with how the boat is moving, you can always find something that can make you better.”



Jo Matthews (Blondie 2020, 21, 22, Women's Blue Boat 24), Iris Powell (Blondie 2023, Women's Blue Boat 2024) and Will Wauchope (Men's Spare 2024) on their pathway through college rowing and the Development Squad

Cambridge University Boat Club has always taken great pride in providing a platform for development. The route into the Light Blues squad is rich and varied, and one of the most important pathways is through the college system.

The colleges have so often given a first 'touchpoint' for the sport, with eager converts from multiple disciplines eager to try their hand in a boat. Working with their coaching colleagues at the many boathouses, that next step is then provided by CUBC through the development squad, and among those that have benefitted in this way are Jo Matthews, Iris Powell and Will Wauchope.

Will was primarily a fencer before picking up an oar, taking part in epee and representing Cambridge University seconds in their Varsity Match. He had played rugby and tennis, but it was on arriving at Gonville & Caius that he got back into a boat, after two failed two-day camps as a junior.

Jo had not done much team sport before Cambridge, having primarily been a cyclist, on the track and the road, and it was at St John's College that she first took up rowing.

Iris had always been sporty as a youngster, trying many different disciplines but without finding her niche. Hockey was her primary sport initially, but at the University she played netball for Churchill College, captaining them in her second year, while also rowing.

Here are their stories about taking up the sport, and what it has meant to be part of the Cambridge development squad.

Why did you start rowing?

Will: When arriving at Caius College, I always had in the back of my mind my experiences rowing with Tideway Scullers – while still wary of the rowing drawbacks, I also remembered some of the fun I had had on the water and the feeling of winning the end of camp races.

I originally started rowing on a limited schedule, only showing up to the college erg sessions. However, after making good friends with my novice friend group and realising that this was

a sport I could go far in, I doubled down on college rowing, making both Lent and Mays M1 boats.

I had always wanted to get to an elite sporting level and rowing at Cambridge provided a clear path – unlike my worries with fencing and tennis, rowing provided a direct reward based on time put in. Credit is definitely due to Inigo Holman and Ben Dyer at Caius Boat Club for being such encouraging coaches.

Rowing also provided a natural structure to university life – I had to get out of bed early in the morning, had to be outside for an extended period of time and had to exercise; I quickly found that the days where I didn't row were worse than the days where I did.

Jo: I decided to take up rowing because it seemed to be what everyone was doing!

We had a barbecue at the boathouse, and try-outs included a 250m erg sprint. I got the fastest time on the day, so decided I might be OK at rowing so decided to sign up and see how it went.

I rowed in my college (St Johns) NW1 crew for that Michaelmas, then rowed in W1 for Lent and Easter term, before deciding to do CUBC development squad over the summer.

Iris: My active teenage years, combined with a misunderstanding of how to best fuel myself, led to a three-year struggle with Relative Energy Deficiency in Sport (RED-S), an issue which is prevalent and yet under-discussed in female athletes.

When lockdown cut my final year of school short, I finally decided to take action and research and combat this issue by myself. For me, this involved ceasing high intensity activity, and therefore hockey training, missing the University pre-season.

I tried to make the most of this change and when I came to Cambridge fully recovered, I decided to try some new activities at college level, rowing being one of them.

Rowing wasn't on my radar at all before I came to university, but the culture and community around the sport are so strong in Cambridge, even on a college level, which really inspired me to give it a go.

What has it been like being part of the CUBC Development Squad?

Will: The best part of the CUBC development squad was the opportunity to race at BUCS under the Cambridge name. Not only was this a great experience with a crew who I would grow to become great friends with (all but one would go on to trial the next year), but it gave me multi-lane racing experience that is simply not available on the Cam.

Experiencing the CUBC coaching style under Bill Lucas was also incredibly helpful. Bill noticed small imperfections in my body posture were affecting my recovery on the drive and helped to improve deeper rooted issues in just a few seconds; I still remember the immediate impact Bill had simply by changing the angle of my head on the drive – no-one had ever told me about proper ear positioning before!

Jo: I did the development squad in summer 2019, after term had finished, and at the time I remember being amazed that anyone would be able to follow the training schedule during term time.

It was a fantastic experience. I made friends who I am still close with to this day, and it was a fantastic springboard into trialing the next season. Having great coaching and being able to build up training volume out of term time was the perfect bridge between college rowing and university rowing. The development squad built up to Kingston Amateur Regatta, which was my first race (and win!) representing Cambridge.

Iris: Being on the CUBC development squad undoubtedly changed the trajectory of my journey at Cambridge. I joined the development squad in 2022, terrified that I would be out of my depth, but the encouragement and reassurance I was given was outstanding.

We were made to truly feel part of the squad, which, in a post-Olympic year with some very recognisable faces around the boathouse, was really exciting. In particular, racing at BUCS and being able to wear the CUBC unisuit for the first time was such a special and inspiring experience, and my first time racing a multi-laned course. Ultimately, it gave me the necessary confidence and drive to trial the following year, which I never would have done without my time in the Development Squad.

What has representing Cambridge University meant to you?

Will: The Cambridge name rightly carries with it a great deal of weight in the rowing world and so any crew that races in the blue unisuit is expected to possess a certain technical level and, ultimately, be quick. So, when representing Cambridge, I have taken great pride in this reputation and have tried hard to meet this challenge, to show that Cambridge is a powerhouse amongst university rowing and has great strength in depth.

It is no small thing to sit on a start line and know that you are just the most recent in a long line of rowers who have sat there before (and have won!).

Jo: To be able to represent Cambridge and continue the legacy of so many incredible athletes before us is a huge privilege.

Day to day, it is an honour to train with some of the most motivated, ambitious and capable I am sure I will ever encounter. The friendships that I have formed in my time at CUBC, I am confident will last a lifetime. To win the Boat Race this year was the cherry on top.

Iris: Representing Cambridge University is something that I never thought I'd do, and something I'm incredibly proud to have done.

Taking part in the Boat Race takes this to another level, and with so many eyes on the event, it's hard not to be acutely aware that you are part of something so much bigger than yourself.



Suddenly your supporters grow from close family and friends to large numbers of Cambridge alumni, past and present, and entire rowing and local communities. Helping showcase the strength of CUBC's program to all these people is a great privilege.

There are a lot of misconceptions about the type of athlete that rows for CUBC and joining has opened my eyes to a larger range of backgrounds than I had believed there to be at the club. I hope a college rower or an athlete in a different field may be influenced to make the leap to joining CUBC after seeing what can be achieved by the impressive 50% of this year's Women's Blue Boat who learnt to row at Cambridge.

How has rowing for CUBC contributed to your overall student experience at Cambridge?

Will: Often at Cambridge, it's very easy to let time blow past you. Every week blurs into hitting just the next deadline and you move from field to field, never stopping to look at the roses right in front of you. Rowing for CUBC has given me a worthy longer-term goal to steadily move towards and an appreciation for slow but deliberate progress. Turning up at Ely on a Thursday morning and knowing the only thing I have to focus on is getting my blade into the water 2% quicker is a great break from the non-linear process of academic learning and essay writing.

Also, the squad in general is an incredible and varied group of people who I never would have met otherwise. When other than the Ely session break would an English second-year philosophy student be seen doing the Sunday Times crossword with a 28-year-old American MBA student, an Estonian fourth-year chemist and a French PHD physicist?

Jo: Rowing for Cambridge has defined my time at the University. It has taught me so many lessons in time management, discipline, and resilience. My closest friends are from rowing, and it added a huge sense of purpose to every day.

Iris: Rowing for CUBC has definitely taught me a lot - particularly regarding efficiency and time-management - but the greatest thing it has contributed to my student experience is without doubt the connections I have formed throughout my time at the club. It is fantastic to spend so much time with driven and like-minded individuals that I feel lucky to be able to call my friends. Ultimately, the club gave me another purpose beyond academics, which it can become very easy to get lost in at such a prestigious university.



Supporting our Student-Athletes

Both the **endowment** and the **Pulling Together Fund** are critical components of the Club's financial wellbeing, providing support for every student-athlete. They ensure the competitiveness of our crews and ease demand on the yearly budget, enabling flexible support for our six key priorities: training and equipment, coaching and support staff, travel and accommodation, student hardship, facilities, and student-athlete wellness.

Widening our sources of revenue to include philanthropic contributions puts the Club on financially stable footing over the long term, allowing us to maintain our focus on producing the best crews possible to beat Oxford. We are only going to achieve this goal together and **we are incredibly grateful to those already participating.**

We know that the ongoing cost of living crisis has affected everyone differently, but if you are in a position to give, please do consider joining other members, parents, and supporters by participating in whatever way makes sense for you.

Below, you can find five ways to show your support. Gifts can be made online at cubc.org.uk/make-a-gift.



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Recurring gifts – either on a monthly or yearly basis – are the best way for you to provide sustainable support for our student-athletes and coaches.



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Create a legacy

Please consider joining those who have already made CUBC a part of their estate plan and a beneficiary in their will. Including the Club in your will is a powerful way to show your commitment to the longevity of the Club today, tomorrow, and for generations to come. Legacy gifts are exempt from inheritance tax.

We understand you may prefer to keep your intentions private. If, however, you have included CUBC in your will, or plan to do so, we would be delighted to include you, anonymously or otherwise, in the Iris, Bates, and Merivale Society. Please get in touch with Sarah-Kate Roberts to share your wishes.



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APPENDICES

Appendix A: Acronyms

BRCL - Boat Race Company Limited

BUCS - British Universities and Colleges Sport

CUBC - Cambridge University Boat Club

CUBL - Cambridge University Boathouse Limited

CUBC RCF - CUBC Rowing Charitable Fund (Endowment)

CUDAR - Cambridge University Development and Alumni Relations

CUEF - Cambridge University Endowment Fund

HORR - Head of the River Race

HRR - Henley Royal Regatta

HWR - Henley Women's Regatta

LM - Lightweight men

LW - Lightweight women

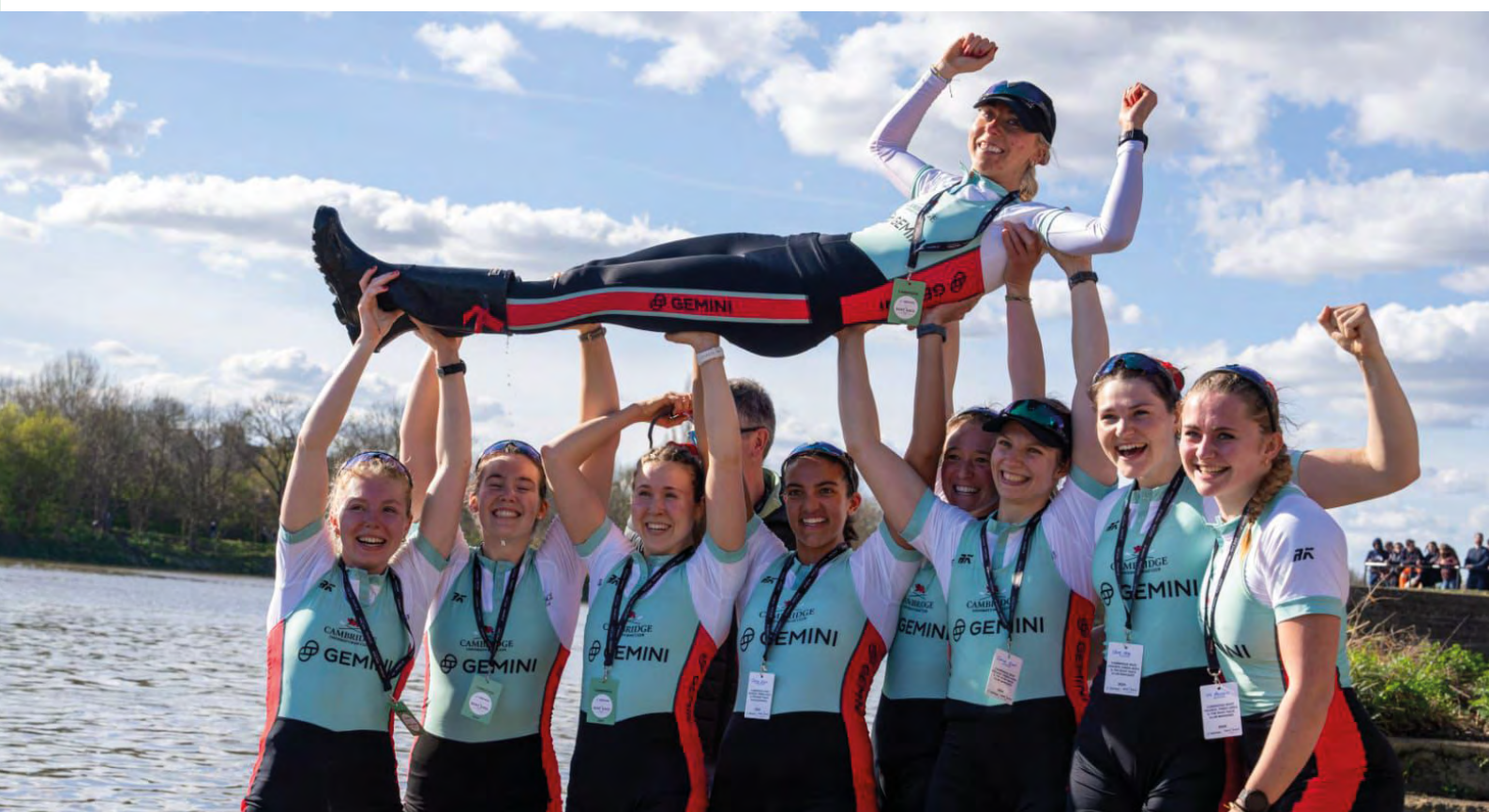
Lwt - Lightweight

OW - Openweight women

OM - Openweight men

RMB - Rowing and Management Board

TCF - The CUBC Foundation



Appendix B: Equipment Inventory

Consolidated CUBC Equipment List

List of Boats (as of 31 July 2024)

Class	Boat	Name	Weight	Year of Purchase
VIII	Filippi	Unnamed	OW - 80 kg	2023
VIII	Filippi	John Church MD	OW - 80 kg	2022
VIII	Empacher C86	Roger	OM 90+ kg	2022
VIII	Empacher R84	Kath	LW - 80kg	2021
VIII	Empacher R87	Mike	LM - 75-90kg	2021
VIII	Empacher C86	Ian	OM 90+ kg	2018
VIII	Empacher	Kevin	OM 90+ kg	2015
VIII	Filippi	Parmigiani	OW - 80 kg	2016
IV+	Empacher	Jim	90+ kg	2023
IV+	Filippi	Unnamed	65-80kg	2023
IV+	Filippi	Unnamed	65-80kg	2023
IV+	Filippi	Matt	70 kg	2022
IV+	Filippi	Stephen	70 kg	2022
IV+	Empacher	David	90+ kg	2022
IV+	Empacher	Unnamed	90+ kg	2022
IV+	Hudson S4.21	Grace and Integrity	70 kg	2020
IV+	Hudson S4.21	Unnamed	70 kg	2020
IV+	Hudson S4.21	Unnamed	70 kg	2013
IV+	Hudson S4.21	Unnamed	70 kg	2013
IV+	Empacher	Unnamed	90kg	2022
IV-	Filippi	Unnamed		2024
IV-	Filippi	Unnamed	70 kg	2021
IV-	Filippi	Unnamed	90 kg	2022
IV-	Filippi	Unnamed	70 kg	2016
IV-	Hudson S4.21	Unnamed	70 kg	2013
IV-	Empacher	Unnamed	90+ kg	2008
IV-	Filippi	Mistral	70 kg	2007
2x/-	Filippi	Unnamed	W	2024
2x/-	Filippi	Unnamed	M	2024
2x/-	Filippi	Stephen	90+ kg	2022
2x/-	Filippi	Harry	90+ kg	2021
2x/-	Hudson	Siobhan	61-79kg	2021
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	61-79kg	2021
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	61-79kg	2021
2x/-	Wintech	Eric Day	80 kg	2014
2x/-	Wintech	Ed Hallam	80 kg	2014
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	90+ kg	2014
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	90+ kg	2014
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	90+ kg	2014
2x/-	Hudson	Roger Silk	70 kg	2014
2x/-	Hudson	Ron Needs	70 kg	2014
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	70 kg	2013
2x/-	Hudson	Pat Marsh	70 kg	2012
2x/-	Janousek	Unnamed	70 kg	2011
2x/-	Filippi	Unnamed	90+ kg	2010
2x/-	Filippi	Unnamed	90+ kg	2010
2x/-	Filippi	Unnamed	90+ kg	
2x/-	Janousek	Unnamed	70 kg	2006
2x/-	Hudson	Unnamed	LM	
1x	Filippi	Unnamed	70-80kg	2023
1x	Hudson	Unnamed	70 kg	2012
1x	Empacher	Relentless	75-85kg	2007
1x	Empacher	Unnamed	70 kg	2007
1x	Filippi	Unnamed	90+ kg	2006
1x	Stampfil	Unnamed	OM	
1x	Stampfil	Viscus Et Anima	LW	
1x	Filippi	Unnamed	W	2022
1x	Filippi	Unnamed	LM	2009
1x	Wintech	Unnamed	M	

Appendix C: Background of rowers in this year's crews

Men:

The crews this year once again included a large variety of backgrounds.

Graduates who rowed before Cambridge (14)

Martin Amethier (GO '24) KCS Wimbledon, Seb Benzecry (BB '21, '23, '24, GO '22) St Paul's, Edward Bracey (BB '24) St Paul's, Kenneth Coplan (BB '24) Montclair High School, Matthew Edge (LW '20, '21, '22, BB '23, '24) Durham Johnston Comprehensive, Harry Fieldhouse (LW '22, '23, '24) Hampton, Dane Halkiw (GO '24) Upper Canada College, Sean Hayes (GO '23, GO '24) Greenwich Crew, Jake Intrater (GO '24) Princeton, Gus John (BB '24) Durham, Thomas Lynch (GO '22, BB '23, BB '24) University of British Columbia, Thomas Marsh (GO '23, BB '24) St. Alban's School, Orlando Morley (ML '22, GO '23, GO '24) Latymer Upper, Noam Mouelle (BB '23, BB '24) Soci'té Nautique du Perreux

Undergraduates who rowed before Cambridge (8)

Luke Beever (GO '23, '24) King's College Worcester, Luca Ferraro (Spare '21, BB '22, '23, '24) Lea Rowing Club, Lewis Gray (LW '23, '24) Shrewsbury School, Thomas Heppel (LW '23, LW '24) Birmingham Rowing Club, Brett Taylor (BB '23, GO '24) Rob Roy Boat Club, Sam Taylor (LW '23, '24) Durham Amateur Rowing Club, Joe Travis (GO '24) Hinksey Sculling School, Gianluca Vartan (LW '23) Circolo Canottieri Sabaudia

Graduates who learnt to row at Cambridge (1)

Freddie Markanday, (LM '19, '22, '24) Queens' College BC

Undergraduates Graduates who learnt to row at Cambridge (4)

Thomas Connor (GO '24) Churchill College BC, Emile Czernuszka (LM '24) Homerton College BC, Ben Harding (LW '24) Queens' College BC, Ben Jones (LW '23, '24) Magdalene College BC

Women:

Graduates who rowed Before Cambridge (10)

Jenna Armstrong (BL '22, BB '23) Bates College, Arden Berlinger (WL '24) Agnes Irwin School & Undine Club, Carina Graf (BL '21, '22, BB '23) University of British Columbia, Gemma King (WL '19, '22, BL '20, '21, '23, BB '24) Lady Eleanor Holles, Madeline Jackson (WL '23, WL '24) Walton RC, Megan Lee (BB '24) Newton Country Day School, Hannah Murphy (BB '24) West Side Rowing Club, Annabel Stevens (BL '24) Reading Rowing Club, Helen Nielsen-Scott (BL '24) Oxford University, Lihani Du Plessis (Spare '24) St. Michael's University School,

Undergraduates who rowed before Cambridge (7)

Claire Cooper (WL '24) Runcorn, James Trotman (BB '23, BL '24) St. Paul's, Molly Foxell (BL '23, '24) Lea Rowing Club, Kate Crowley (BL '23, WL '24) Pembroke School, Margaux Riley (WL '24) Lea Rowing Club, Freya Sutcliffe (WL '21, '22, BL '24) Cantabrigian RC, Alice Baines (Spare '24) Stratford-Upon-Avon BC

Graduates who learnt to row at Cambridge (3)

Lucy Havard (Spare '23, BL '24) Lucy Cavendish, Clare Hole (BL '22, '23, BB '24) St Catharine's, Charlotte Heeley (Spare '24) Caius BC,

Undergraduates who learnt to row at Cambridge (12)

Carys-Ann Earl (BL '23, BB '24) Caius BC, Lauren Britten (WL '23, '24) Magdalene College BC, Charley Craig (WL '24) Caius BC, Georgia Gollogly (WL '24) King's College BC, Katy Hempson (LW '23, BL '24) Christ's College BC, Charlotte Macey (WL '24) Jesus College BC, Joanna Matthews, (BL '20, '21, '22, BB '24) Lady Margaret BC, Iris Powell (BL '23, BB '24) Churchill College BC, Rowan Saltmarsh (BL '24) Lady Margaret BC, Jessica "Beanie" Spain (Spare '23, BL '24) Queens' College BC, Fizz McNally (Spare '24) Sidney Sussex BC, Molly Cushing (Spare '24) Churchill College BC



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