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A GUIDE TO THE GREAT COURT



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“...a gem in a beautiful subtropical setting of hill, dale and river.”

Mr JD Story, 1935



St Lucia university site layout proposed by Hennessy, Hennessy & Co, 1936–37

UQ St Lucia foundations

Inaugurated on 10 December 1909, The University of Queensland is the state’s oldest tertiary institution.

The University opened its doors to students in 1911, starting out at the Old Government House overlooking the Botanic Gardens in the city. Other buildings were soon added along George Street, abutting the State Parliament House.

As numbers grew the University began to look for a larger campus, and the Lord Mayor of the powerful new Brisbane City Council, covering the entire urban area, suggested St Lucia. Some scoffed because much of it was known to be flood-prone. Prominent local residents, Dr James Mayne and his sister Mary Emelia, offered to purchase a large area of riverside farmland in 1926 and donate it as the new site for the University.

Nine years later the state government announced that it would build the new campus, as all universities in Australia were then under the jurisdiction of their respective state governments. Vice-Chancellor JD Story spoke of the opportunity to create “a gem in a beautiful subtropical setting of hill, dale and river”.



Queensland Premier the Hon William Forgan Smith laying the University foundation stone on 6 March 1937

The government-appointed architects, Hennessy, Hennessy & Co, developed a plan for a “great semi-circular quadrangle around which the various buildings are arranged, all connected by means of an arcade, enabling students to reach any portion whatsoever”. The building, deliberately and sensibly sited above the 1893 flood line, was named after William Forgan Smith, the Labor Premier of the time.

The architects, aiming to be “original in conception, monumental in design, and embodying the Australian spirit of art with English culture”, created the Great Court, a modern take on the traditional quadrangles of monasteries and universities throughout the world, especially Britain.

And of course the new structure would be in stone, Helidon stone from a quarry near Toowoomba, which had been drawn on for the Anglican Cathedral. The Forgan Smith building boasted a tower that overlooked a then low-rise Brisbane, with buildings planned around the quadrangle for specific disciplines, all named after early professors – with the exception of the Duhig building, which housed the library and was named after a long- serving Roman Catholic Archbishop and Senate member, James Duhig.

Construction began in 1938, but was soon interrupted by war, when the Advanced Land Headquarters of the Allied Land Forces in the Pacific, headed by General Sir Thomas Blamey, took over the building. A plaque commemorating that era can still be seen in the forecourt of the tower. In the early post-war years most students were returned servicemen, along with a gradually growing proportion of women, studying arts, medicine, engineering, science and law.

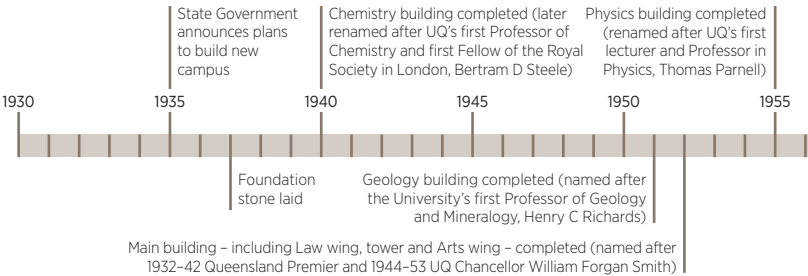
The Great Court has been added to and altered on a number of occasions. The last major structure, the Michie building, on the western side (1972), soon had a stone colonnade linking it to the Goddard building. Since then, renovations – often in roof areas – have been added, subject to some heritage restraints. Much of the building still retains its original charm, and the quadrangle itself has changed little in recent years. The view of the city, on the other hand, has changed almost beyond recognition, with high-rise buildings now dominating at Toowong and the city beyond.

A bridge linking St Lucia with Dutton Park had been contemplated from time to time ever since the 1920s. When mooted again early this century the University Senate at first feared it would split the campus, but when it emerged as a public transport, cycling and pedestrian bridge, it gained University support, replacing the Dutton Park ferry. Opened in 2005, bus passengers from the city can now get to the University on a dedicated busway in just 12 minutes.

Today, the Great Court plays host to staff and students in a variety of modes, from tutorial gatherings to lunch on the grass. Visitors, especially the families of graduands, crowd the quadrangle for photo opportunities. Should they wonder about the buildings, inscriptions and sculpture around them, they will find much of interest in this book.

Emeritus Professor of History, Peter Spearritt

Timeline for constructing UQ St Lucia Great Court

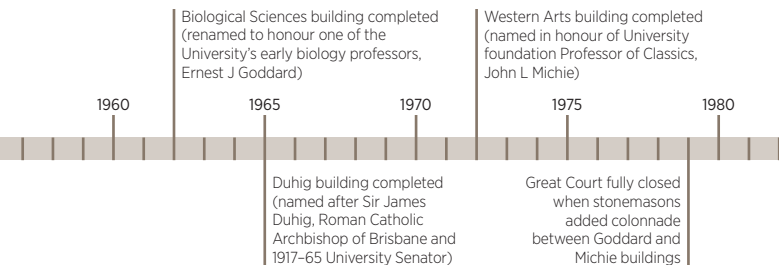




The Great Court, c.1947



The Great Court, mid-1970s





Left: A grotesque of Professor TGH Jones CBE (1895–1970), former Dean of the Faculty of Science, President of the Professorial Board and member of the University Senate; above: Open book proper frieze

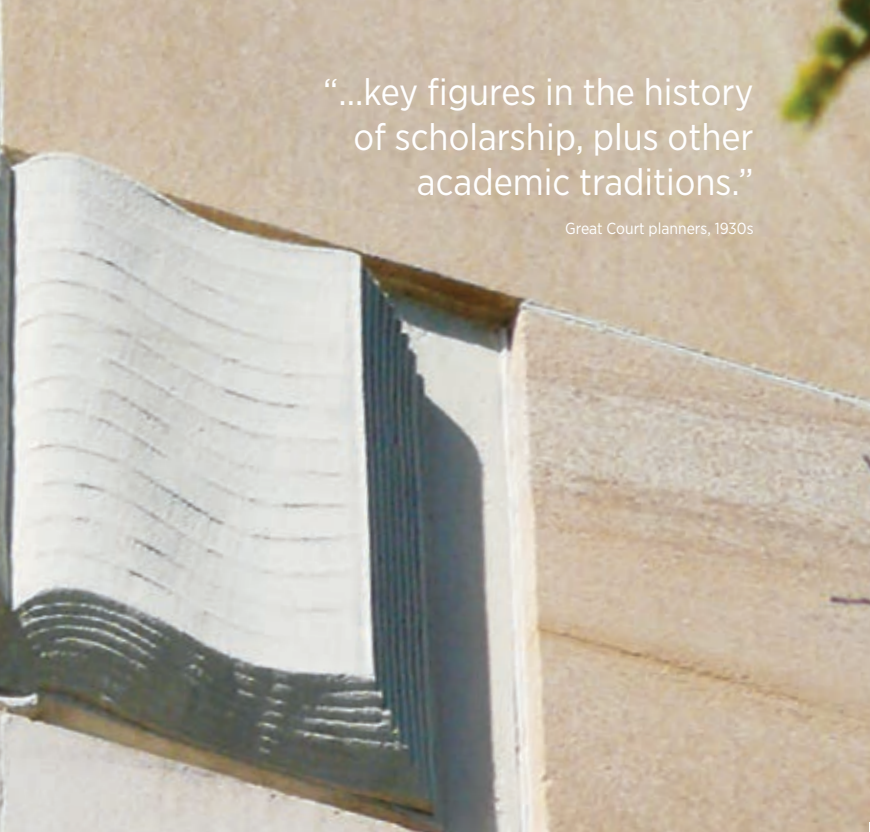
Academic traditions

As well as recording significant Queensland history, flora, fauna and Indigenous heritage, plus coats of arms from around the world, the Great Court architects were keen to portray aspects of the University's academic traditions.

This resulted in the installation of high-relief carvings of key figures in the history of scholarship, along with panels of the names of other great thinkers and teachers. Inscriptions dotted around the Great Court include dates of significance, scientific aspects, and writings and sayings of an academic nature.

Law entrance

The designers clearly wished passers-by to set modern law in the context of a tradition of thinking that originated in Ancient Greece and Rome – hence the statues of Plato and Justinian, and inscriptions of Bacon, Coke, Blackstone and Hobbes. Not all scholars represented here were lawyers, but those who were not made great contributions to the understanding of human society, and/or had a lasting influence on English law, government or scientific development.



“...key figures in the history
of scholarship, plus other
academic traditions.”

Great Court planners, 1930s

In all, the law statutory provides a contrasting balance between the significance of Greece and Rome, individual and state, philosophy and law, and the Classical World and Christianity, along with links between English government and common law practice.

Arts entrance

This statutory and accompanying names honour some of the great thinkers and literary figures who helped create European culture, with an emphasis on English writers. The front of the entrance is flanked by sculptures of two famous English authors, Chaucer and Shakespeare, who are acknowledged as consummate professionals in understanding and describing the great diversity of human personality.

The placing of the greatest poets of Ancient Greece and Rome at the Arts entrance suggests the importance of the classics in the English Renaissance, which reached its peak in the work of Milton, whose name is in the centre of the panel (chronologically: Homer, Virgil, Erasmus, Spenser, Milton, Browning).

Steele building entrance

The carvings around the Steele building entrance reflect the advancement of chemical science from 16th century alchemy to 19th century chemistry. The centre panels depicting Mendeleev, Priestley and Pasteur portray developments from the mid-18th to early 20th century, a period during which chemistry divested itself of its alchemical connections and underwent its greatest stage of development.

“...serve to remind us that university life is not always a grimly serious business, but has its lighter side and that there must always be outlets and opportunities for humour and satire.”

(Unattributed) comment on the reasoning behind the Great Court grotesques, c.1992

Great Court carving types

Grotesques

These projecting sculptures on the cloister walls were apparently created to introduce an element of humour to the Great Court, and render ‘petty human foibles and idiosyncracies’ in a satirical manner. Some are based on actual people, while others can only be guessed at, as the early sculptors were given free rein to interpret characters of “restrained grotesquery and whimsicality in stone”, and did not always reveal the source of their inspiration. Perhaps this is part of their appeal, trying to guess who the characters are?

Unlike gargoyles, the grotesques are not water spouts designed to carry away rainwater, and so do not have open mouths unless it is part of their characterisation – although several feature mythical creatures and fanciful humans and animals.

Statues

The Great Court statues are the high-relief three-dimensional carvings that are either free-standing or attached to the walls. They comprise famous scholars, writers and scientists, as well as books.

Friezes and roundels

A frieze can be described as ‘any decorative band or feature on a wall’, and most of the Great Court examples are bas-relief (low-relief) carvings in which the figures project only slightly from the background. As well as the historical and Indigenous friezes shown earlier in this guide, the Great Court has several depictions of scientific pioneers, historical chemistry scenes and noted literary authors.

Roundels, as the name suggests, are decorative panels, round in form. In the Great Court they mostly comprise flora and fauna, plus some individual heads.

Inscriptions

These are words carved into the sandstone that depict academic quotations or the names of significant learned figures in history.

Grotesques: UQ-related



Professor Henry Alcock (G26)

- above Duhig cloisters, facing Great Court (MAP B)

Professor Alcock (1886–1947) joined UQ in 1913, becoming the first Professor of History and Economic Science, from 1923 to 1948. Dean of the Faculty of Arts (1923–27) and President of the Board of Faculties (now Academic Board) from 1923 until 1937, he was also a University Senate member from 1929 until 1944. Professor Alcock was closely associated with the Historical Society of Queensland and the foundation of the John Oxley Memorial Library.

• John Muller, pre-1953



Dr Freda Bage (G39)

- above Goddard cloisters, facing Great Court (MAP B)

Principal of the Women's College from its establishment in 1914 until 1946, Dr Bage (1883–1970) was the first woman to be elected as a member of the University Senate (1923–49) and was closely associated with the work of many student bodies. She was awarded a Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* in 1951 for her services to education. A keen motorist, she is depicted at the wheel of her car. On the car's windscreen is a lamp, symbol of the Women's College.

• Rhyl Hinwood, 1982



Man with umbrella (possibly Mr Bell) (G16)

- above Arts cloisters, facing Great Court (MAP B)

A man with an umbrella, widely believed to be Mr Bell, UQ's Clerk of Works, who was regularly on the St Lucia construction site, and who always carried an umbrella – whether it was raining or not.

• John Muller, pre-1953



Miss Kathleen Campbell-Brown (G41)

- above Goddard cloisters, facing Great Court (MAP B)

Highly regarded for her work in teaching and directing students, Miss Campbell-Brown was a tutor and later a senior lecturer in the Department of French from 1945 until her retirement in 1973. Active in broadcasting and in the International Federation of University Women, she was appointed a *Chevalier dans l'Ordre National du Mérite* by the French Government. Her grotesque shows the small mother-of-pearl Eiffel Tower brooch she often wore to class, and her favourite Parisian scarf. Upon first seeing the carving, she apparently said, "Obviously I am pronouncing the French vowel 'r'".

• Rhyl Hinwood, 1987

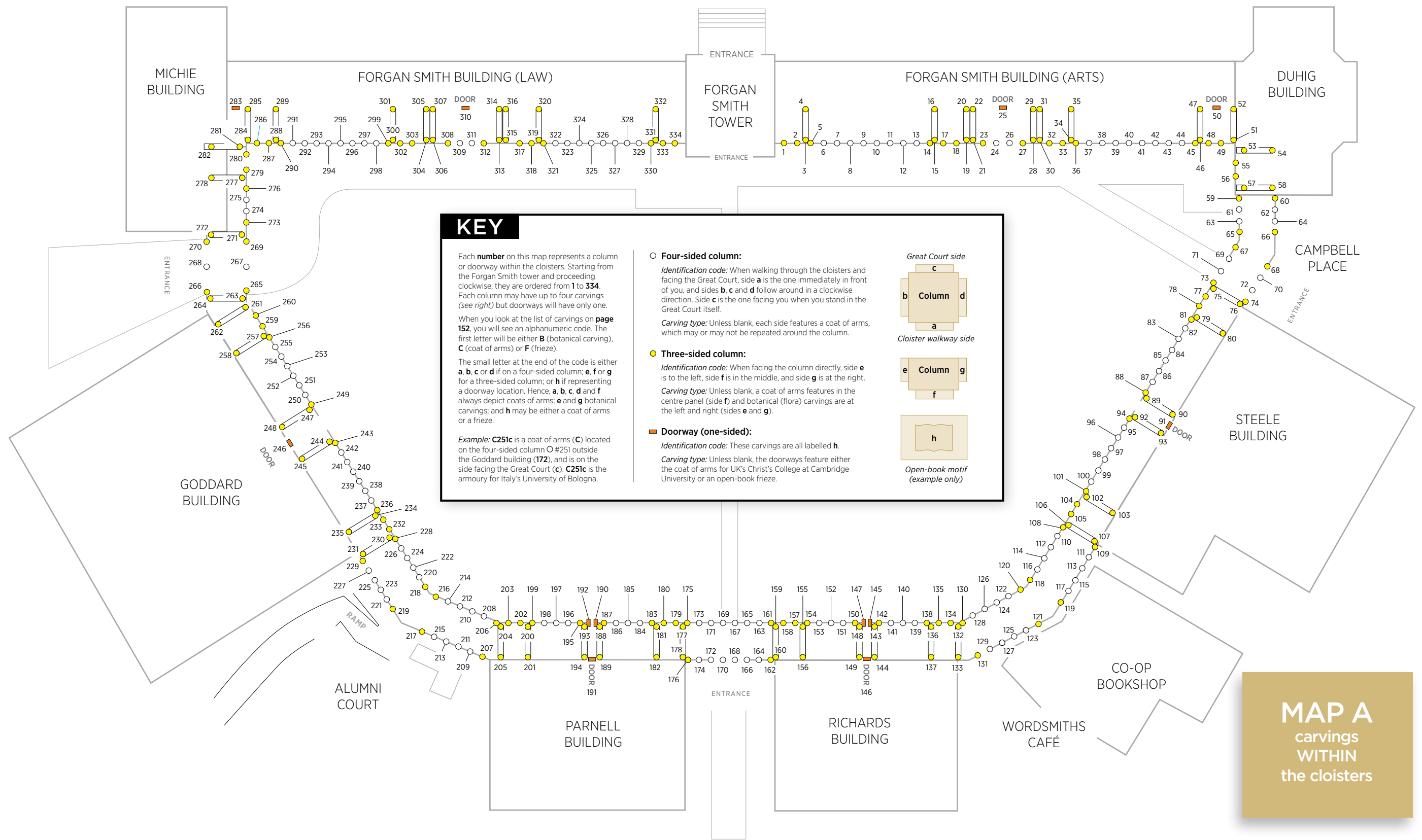


Associate Professor Stanley Castlehow (G44)

- between Michie/Goddard cloisters, facing Great Court (MAP B)

1908 Queensland Rhodes scholar Associate Professor Stanley Castlehow (1887–1970) lectured in the Department of Classics from 1915 until his retirement in 1957. He left a considerable bequest to the University to maintain and extend its collection of classical antiquities, now housed in the RD Milns Antiquities Museum. He is depicted holding one of the museum's acquisitions.

• Rhyl Hinwood, 1977



MAP A: Carvings within the cloisters

1e Eucalyptus
1f University of Cambridge, UK
1g Unidentified
2e Wheat
2f University of Cambridge, UK
2g Unidentified
3e Lily of the valley
3f University of Cambridge, UK
3g English oak
4e Fig (cultivated)
4f University of Cambridge, UK
4g Unidentified
5e Unidentified
5f University of Sydney, New South Wales
5g Grape (cultivated)
6a-d University of Adelaide, South Australia
7a-d University of Tasmania
8a-d The University of Queensland
9a-d University of Sydney, New South Wales
10a-d University of Melbourne, Victoria
11a-d The University of Queensland
12a-d University of New Zealand
13a-d University of Western Australia
14e English oak
14f University of Melbourne, Victoria
14g Unidentified
15e Fig
15f The University of Queensland
15g Poinsettia
16e Grape (cultivated)
16f The University of Queensland
16g Grape (cultivated)
17e Poinsettia
17f The University of Queensland
17g Poinsettia
18e Sugar cane
18f The University of Queensland
18g Sugar cane
19e Sugar cane
19f The University of Queensland
19g Sugar cane
20e Eucalyptus
20f The University of Queensland
20g Eucalyptus
21e Poinsettia
21f Princeton University, USA
21g Poinsettia
22e Eucalyptus
22f Princeton University, USA
22g Eucalyptus
23e Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
23f Princeton University, USA
23g Scotch thistle
24a-d Harvard University, USA
25h Open book
26a-d Yale University, USA
27e Grape
27f Johns Hopkins University, USA

27g Unidentified
28e Bauhinia
28f Johns Hopkins University, USA
28g Bauhinia
29e Grape
29f Johns Hopkins University, USA
29g Grape
30e Sugar cane
30f The University of Queensland
30g Sugar cane
31e Sugar cane
31f The University of Queensland
31g Sugar cane
32e Macadamia
32f The University of Queensland
32g Macadamia
33e Bauhinia
33f The University of Queensland
33g Bauhinia
34e Wheat
34f The University of Queensland
34g Grape (cultivated)
35e Fig (cultivated)
35f The University of Queensland
35g Morning glory
36e Grape
36f University of Aberdeen, UK
36g Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
37a-d University of Aberdeen, UK
38a-d University of Bristol, UK
39a-d University of Liverpool, UK
40a-d University of Sheffield, UK
41a-d University of Birmingham, UK
42a-d University of Leeds, UK
43a-d University of Reading, UK
44a-d University of Glasgow, UK
45e Hibiscus
45f University of Glasgow, UK
45g Wheel of fire tree
46e Macadamia
46f The University of Queensland
46g Wheat
47e Fig
47f The University of Queensland
47g Sugar cane
48e Grape
48f The University of Queensland
48g Sugar cane
49e Grape (cultivated)
49f The University of Queensland
49g Grape (cultivated)
50h Open book
51e Sugar cane
51f The University of Queensland
51g Sugar cane
52e Eucalypt, pink bloodwood
52f The University of Queensland
52g Eucalypt, pink bloodwood
53e Grape (cultivated)
53f University of Cape Town, South Africa
53g Grape
54e Unidentified
54f University of Cape Town, South Africa

54g Unidentified
55e English oak
55f University of Oxford, UK
55g English oak
56e Unidentified
56f University of Oxford, UK
56g Apple
57e Red bloodwood
57f University of London, UK
57g Fig (cultivated)
58e Fig
58f University of London, UK
58g Unidentified
59e Grape (cultivated)
59f University of Wales, UK
59g Fig (native)
60e Grape
60f University of Wales, UK
60g Grape
61a-d University College of Wales, UK
62a-d University College of South Wales, UK
63a-d University College of North Wales, UK
64a-d Swansea College, UK
65e Macadamia
65f University of Wales, UK
65g Apple
66e Pear
66f University of Wales, UK
66g Pear
67e Daisy
67f University of New Zealand
67g Daisy
68e English oak
68f University of New Zealand
68g English oak
69a-d University of Auckland, NZ
70a-d University of Canterbury, NZ
71a-d University of Otago, NZ
72a-d Victoria University of Wellington, NZ
73e Fig (native)
73f University of New Zealand
73g Eucalyptus
74e Sugar cane
74f University of New Zealand
74g Bulrush
75e Grape
75f University of Oxford: Hertford College, UK
75g Sugar cane
76e Grape
76f University of Oxford: Hertford College, UK
76g Unidentified
77e Geranium
77f University of Oxford: Pembroke College, UK
77g Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
78e Unidentified
78f University of Oxford: Pembroke College, UK

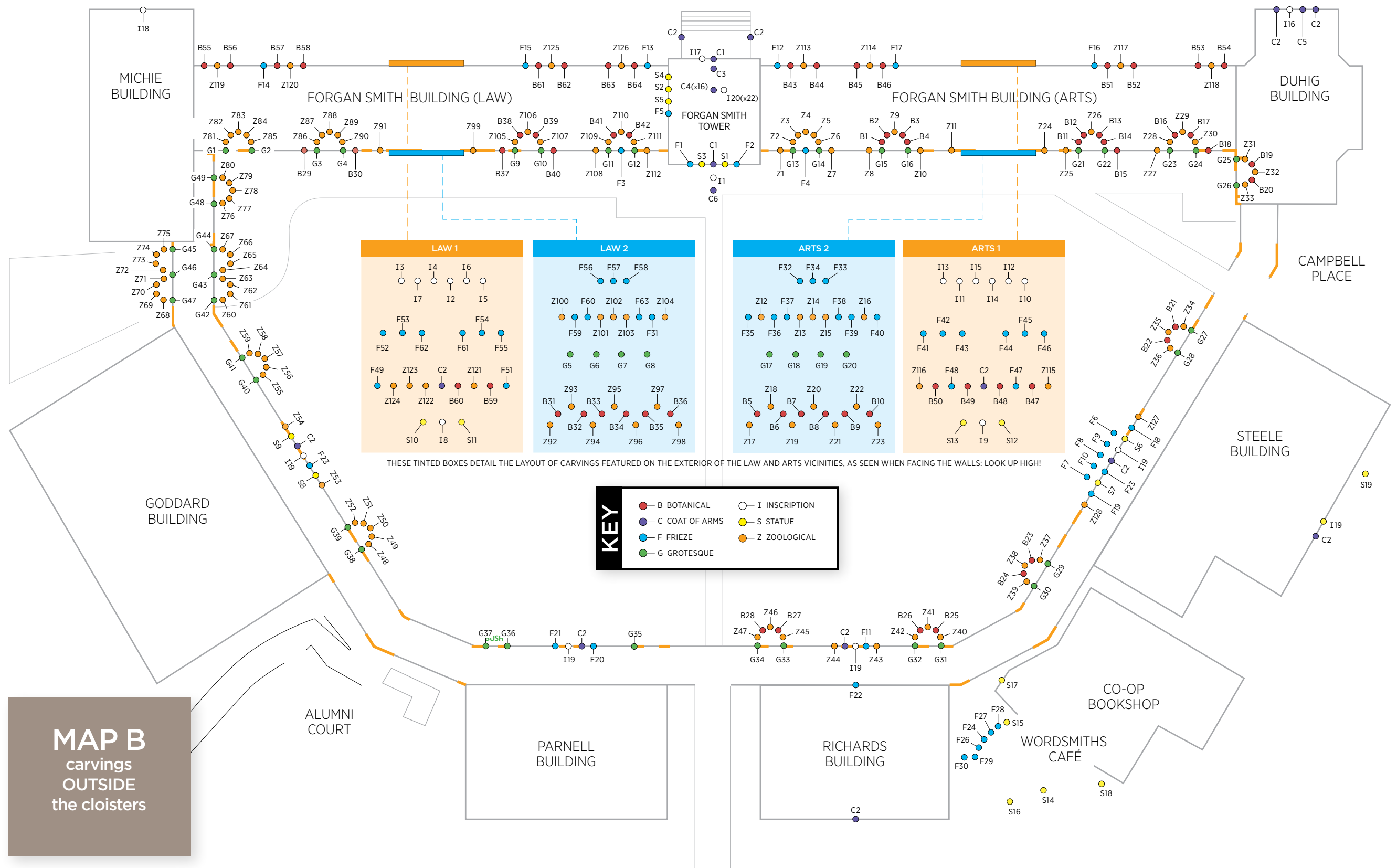
78g Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
79e Grape (cultivated)
79f University of Oxford: Wadham College, UK
79g Apple
80e Macadamia
80f University of Oxford: Wadham College, UK
80g Fig (cultivated)
81e Wheel of fire tree
81f University of Oxford: University College, UK
81g Rose
82a-d University of Oxford: Trinity College, UK
83a-d University of Oxford: Brasenose College, UK
84a-d University of Oxford: All Souls College, UK
85a-d University of Oxford: New College, UK
86a-d University of Oxford: Oriel College, UK
87a-d University of Oxford: Merton College, UK
88e Sugar cane
88f University of Oxford: University College, UK
88g Scotch thistle
89e Grape (cultivated)
89f University of Oxford: Balliol College, UK
89g Bauhinia
90e Grape
90f University of Oxford: Balliol College, UK
90g Poinsettia
92e Grape (cultivated)
92f University of Oxford: Jesus College, UK
92g Unidentified
93e Fig
93f University of Oxford: Jesus College, UK
93g Daisy
94e Wheel of fire tree
94f University of Oxford: St John's College, UK
94g Apple
95a-d University of Oxford: Exeter College, UK
96a-d University of Oxford: Queen's College, UK
97a-d University of Oxford: Lincoln College, UK
98a-d University of Oxford: Magdalen College, UK
99a-d University of Oxford: Corpus Christi College, UK
100a-d University of Oxford: Christ Church College, UK
101e Fig (native)
101f University of Oxford: St John's College, UK
101g Bulrush
102e Sugar cane

102f University of Oxford: St Edmund Hall, UK
102g Sugar cane
103e English oak
103f University of Oxford: St Edmund Hall, UK
103g Fig (native)
104e Morning glory
104f University of Oxford: Keble College, UK
104g Fig (cultivated)
105e Hibiscus (native)
105f University of Oxford: Keble College, UK
105g Macadamia
106e English oak
106f University of Oxford: Worcester College, UK
106g Eucalyptus
107e Grape
107f University of Oxford: Worcester College, UK
107g Sugar cane
108e Grape
108f McGill University, Canada
108g Dog rose
109e Dog rose
109f McGill University, Canada
109g Dog rose
110a-d University of British Columbia, Canada
111a-d Dalhousie University, Canada
112a-d Dalhousie University, Canada
113a-d University of King's College, Canada
114a-d McMaster University, Canada
115a-d University of Western Ontario, Canada
116a-d University of Alberta, Canada
117a-d University of King's College, Canada
118e Apple
118f University of Toronto, Canada
118g Grape (cultivated)
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119g Grape
120e English oak
120f University of Toronto, Canada
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121e Grape (cultivated)
121f University of Toronto, Canada
121g Grape (cultivated)
122a-d Laval University, Canada
123a-d St Francis Xavier University, Canada
124a-d Mount Allison University, Canada
125a-d University of New Brunswick, Canada
126a-d University of Saskatchewan, Canada
127a-d Laval University, Canada
128a-d University of Ottawa, Canada

129a-d University of Manitoba, Canada
130e Grape (cultivated)
130f McGill University, Canada
130g Sugar cane
131e Unidentified
131f McGill University, Canada
131g Unidentified
132e Unidentified
132f University of Cambridge: Selwyn College, UK
132g Macadamia
133e Grape (cultivated)
133f University of Cambridge: Selwyn College, UK
133g Bulrush
134e English oak
134f University of Cambridge: Sidney Sussex College, UK
134g English oak
135e Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
135f University of Cambridge: Sidney Sussex College, UK
135g Blue gum
136e Passionfruit
136f University of Cambridge: Magdalene College, UK
136g Unidentified
137e Unidentified
137f University of Cambridge: Magdalene College, UK
137g Sugar cane
138e Fig (native)
138f University of Cambridge: Queen's College, UK
138g Grape (cultivated)
139a-d University of Cambridge: Trinity Hall, UK
140a-d University of Cambridge: Clare College, UK
141a-d University of Cambridge: St John's College, UK
142e Maize
142f University of Cambridge: Queen's College, UK
142g Grape (cultivated)
143e Grape (cultivated)
143f University of Cambridge: Trinity College, UK
143g Fig
144e Fig (native)
144f University of Cambridge: Trinity College, UK
144g Fig (native)
145h University of Cambridge: Christ's College, UK
147h University of Cambridge: Christ's College, UK
148e Maize
148f University of Cambridge: King's College, UK
148g Grape (cultivated)
149e English oak
149f University of Cambridge: King's College, UK
149g Fig (native)
150e Fig

150f University of Cambridge: Jesus College, UK
150g Fig
151a-d University of Cambridge: Peterhouse College, UK
152a-d University of Cambridge: Pembroke College, UK
153a-d University of Cambridge: Corpus Christi College, UK
154e Fig (native)
154f University of Cambridge: Jesus College, UK
154g Macadamia
155e Pear
155f University of Cambridge: Emmanuel College, UK
155g Unidentified
156e Fig
156f University of Cambridge: Emmanuel College, UK
156g Grape (cultivated)
157e English oak
157f University of Cambridge: Downing College, UK
157g English oak
158e Sugar cane
158f University of Cambridge: Downing College, UK
158g Sugar cane
159e Grape (cultivated)
159f University of Cambridge: Fitzwilliam House, UK
159g Unidentified
160e Unidentified
160f University of Cambridge: Fitzwilliam House, UK
160g English oak
161e Pineapple
161f University of Cambridge: Girton College, UK
161g Fig (native)
162e Unidentified
162f University of Cambridge: Newnham College, UK
162g Sugar cane
163a University of Cambridge: Wolfson College, UK
163b University of Cambridge: Darwin College, UK
163c University of Cambridge: Gonville and Caius College, UK
163d University of Cambridge: Churchill College, UK
164a-d University of Cambridge: St Catherine's College, UK
165a University of Oxford: St Hilda's College, UK
165b University of Oxford: St Anne's College, UK
165c University of Oxford: St Hugh's College, UK
165d University of Oxford: Somerville College, UK
166a University of Oxford: Lady Margaret Hall College, UK
166b University of Oxford: Nuffield College, UK

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166d University of Oxford: St Anthony's College, UK	183e Maize	221d University of Michigan, USA	241c Amsterdam University, The Netherlands	268c The University of Queensland	288f State of Queensland	308f University of Cape Town, South Africa
167a University of Oxford: St Cross College, UK	183g Grape (cultivated)	222a-d University of Adelaide, South Australia	242a University of Geneva, Switzerland	268d Griffith University, Queensland	288g Fig (native)	308g Bulrush
167c University of Oxford: St Peter's College, UK	186c University of Ankara, Turkey	223a-d University of Paris (Sorbonne), France	242b University of Lausanne, Switzerland	269e Heath	289e Sugar cane	309a-d University of Calcutta, India
167d University of Oxford: Green College (Radcliffe Observatory), UK	187e Grape (cultivated)	224a University of Minnesota, USA	242d University of Bern, Switzerland	269f Flinders University, South Australia	289f City of Brisbane, Queensland	310h Open book
168a University of London: Bedford College, UK	187g Unidentified	224b University of Mississippi, USA	242d University of Bern, Switzerland	270e Cooktown orchid	289g Sugar cane	311a-d McGill University, Canada
168b University of London: Birbeck College, UK	188e Tomato	224c University of Pittsburgh, USA	243f University of Zurich, Switzerland	270f Australian National University, ACT	290e Scotch thistle	312e Sugar cane
169a Royal Veterinary College, London, UK	188g Unidentified	224d Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, USA	244f Fribourg University, Switzerland	271e Sturt's desert pea	290f Island of St Lucia, West Indies	312f University of Otago, NZ
169b Queen Mary College, London, UK	189e Pear	225a University of Missouri, USA	245f University of Athens, Greece	271f La Trobe University, Victoria	290g Scotch thistle	312g Hibiscus
169c Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, UK	189f University of Djakarta, Indonesia	225c University of South Carolina, USA	247f Warsaw University, Poland	271g Pandanus	291a University of Columbia, USA	313e Grape
169d London School of Economics and Political Science, UK	189g Fig (native)	225d Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, USA	249f Budapest University of Technology and Economics, Hungary	272e Cotton tree	291b University of Pennsylvania, USA	313f University of Auckland, NZ
170a St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, London, UK	193e Pear	226a Indiana University, USA	250b University of Tartu, Estonia	272f Monash University, Victoria	291c Cornell University, New York, USA	313g Macadamia
170b St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School, London, UK	193f University of Malaya, Malaysia	226b University of Hawaii, USA	251a University of Padova, Italy	272g Tea tree	291d University of Chicago, USA	314e Sugar cane
170c St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London, UK	193g Arum lily	226c Stanford University, California, USA	251c University of Bologna, Italy	273e Bungwall fern	292a University of Montreal, Canada	314f Victoria University of Wellington, NZ
170d Guy's Hospital Medical School, London, UK	194e Scotch thistle	226d University of California, Berkeley, USA	252a University of Venezia, Italy	273f The University of Queensland: King's College	292b University of Windsor, Canada	314g Sugar cane
171a Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, UK	194f National University of Singapore	227a Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, USA	252b University of Siena, Italy	273g Grass tree	292c Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada	315e Mango
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171c University of Aston in Birmingham, UK	195e English oak	227c University of Tennessee, USA	253c University of Barcelona, Spain	275a-d The University of Queensland: Emmanuel College	293a Rhodes University, South Africa	316e Unidentified
171d University of Dundee, UK	195f University of Colombo, Sri Lanka	227d Notre Dame University, Indiana, USA	253d University of Granada, Spain	276e Geebung	293b University of South Africa, Pretoria	316f The University of Queensland
172a University of Kent in Canterbury, UK	199e Daisy	228f University of Vienna, Austria	254a University of Valladolid, Spain	276f The University of Queensland: Women's College	293c University of Witwatersrand, South Africa	316g Unidentified
172b University of Keele, UK	199g Bauhinia	229f Karlova University, Czechoslovakia [The Czech Republic]	254b Universidad de Zaragoza, Spain	276g Moreton Bay ash	293d University of Natal, South Africa	317e Grape
172c University of Lancaster, UK	200e Poinsettia	231f University of Copenhagen, Denmark	255b Universidade Clássica de Lisboa, Portugal	277e Honeysuckle oak	294a-d University of Malta	317f The University of Queensland
172d University of Leicester, UK	200f Kyoto University, Japan	232f University of Helsinki, Finland	255c Universidade de Coimbra, Portugal	277f The University of Queensland: St Leo's College	295a-d University of Hong Kong	317g Grape
173a University of Southampton, UK	201e Morning glory	233f University of Oslo, Norway	255d Ljubljana University, Yugoslavia [Slovenia]	277g Cunjevoi	296a-d Queen's University of Belfast, UK	318e Mango
173b Open University, UK	201f University of Southern Queensland	234f University of Stockholm, Sweden	256f Bond University, Queensland	278e Moreton Bay fig	296d University of Toronto, Canada	318f The University of Queensland
173c University of Newcastle upon Tyne, UK	201g Passionfruit	235f University of Uppsala, Sweden	257f Queensland University of Technology	278f The University of Queensland: Duchesne College	297a-d University of Queensland: St Leo's College	318g Mango
173d University of Nottingham, UK	202e Sugar cane	236f University of Bucharest, Romania	258f Curtin University, Western Australia	278g Macaranga	297f The University of Queensland: St Leo's College	319e Sugar cane
174a University of Stirling, UK	202f Keio University, Japan	237a Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Louvain, Belgium	259f Charles Darwin University, Northern Territory	279e Cycad	298a-d Stellenbosch University, South Africa	319f The University of Queensland
174b University of Sussex, UK	203e Bulrush	237b Rijks Universiteit, Te Gent, Belgium	260f Murdoch University, Western Australia	279g Bunya pine	299e Morning glory	319g Sugar cane
174c University of Warwick, UK	203g Pineapple	237c University Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium	261f Deakin University, Victoria	280e Lilly pilly	299f University of Cape Town, South Africa	320e Poinsettia
174d University of York, UK	204e Unidentified	237d University de L'Etat a Liège, Belgium	262f Wollongong University, New South Wales	280f The University of Queensland: Cromwell College	299g Morning glory	320f The University of Queensland
175e Maize	204f Manila Central University, Philippines	238a University of Leipzig, Germany	263e Golden wattle	281g Orchid	300e Bauhinia	320g Poinsettia
175g Arum lily	204g Macadamia	238d Friedrich-Schiller University, Jena, Germany	263f University of New South Wales	282e Carrol	300f The University of Queensland	321e Sugar cane
176e Grape (cultivated)	205e Bulrush	239a University of Tübingen, Germany	264f University of Newcastle, New South Wales	282f The University of Queensland: Grace College	301e Cup and saucer	321f University of Cambridge, UK
176g Grape (cultivated)	205g Maize	239c Freie University, Germany	264g Royal bluebell	281e Supplejack native vine	301f The University of Queensland	321g Hibiscus
177e Poinsettia	208a University Federal de Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	239d Ruprecht-Karl University Heidelberg, Germany	265e Tasmanian blue gum	281f The University of Queensland: International House	301g Grape (cultivated)	322a-d University of Durham, UK
177g Hibiscus	211b University of Honduras	240c University of Bordeaux, France	265f Macquarie University, New South Wales	281g Orchid	302e Grape (cultivated)	323a-d National University of Ireland
178e English oak	212a-d University of Lyons, France	240d University of Grenoble, France	266e Kangaroo paw	282e Carrol	302f The University of Queensland	324a-d University of Wales, UK
178g English oak	213a-d University of Melbourne, Victoria	241a Leiden University, The Netherlands	266f University of New England, New South Wales	282f The University of Queensland: Grace College	302g Grape (cultivated)	325a-d University of Edinburgh, UK
179e Scotch thistle	214b Universidad Nacional de San Augustin de Arequipa, Peru		266g Cooktown orchid	283e Poinsettia	302g Grape (cultivated)	326a-d University of Manchester, UK
179g Arum lily	214c University de Guadalajara, Mexico		267a-b James Cook University, Queensland	284f University of Papua New Guinea	303e Eucalypt, pink bloodwood	327a-d University of London, UK
180e Unidentified	214d University de Guadalajara, Mexico		267c The University of Queensland	284g Unidentified	303f The University of Queensland	328a-d University of St Andrews, UK
180f University of Mauritius	218f Boston College, USA		267d James Cook University, Queensland	285e Apple	303g Eucalypt, pink bloodwood	329a-d University of Dublin: Trinity College, Ireland
180g Tomato	219f University of Vermont, USA			285f University of the South Pacific, Fiji	304e Sunflower	330e Sugar cane
181e Daisy	220c Brown University, Rhode Island, USA			285g Apple	304f The University of Queensland	330f University of Oxford, UK
181f University of Nigeria	220d New York University, USA			286e Dog rose	304g Grape (cultivated)	330g Hibiscus
181g Passionfruit	221a Bryn Mawr University, Pennsylvania, USA			286f Commonwealth of Australia	305e Sunflower	331e Grape
182e Apple	221b Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA			287e Unidentified	305f The University of Queensland	331f University of Oxford, UK
				287f City of Canberra, Australia	306e Poinsettia	331g Grape (cultivated)
				287g English oak	306f University of Cape Town, South Africa	332e English oak
					306g Small-leaved fig	332f University of Oxford, UK
					307e Eucalypt, poss bloodwood	332g English oak
					307f University of Cape Town, South Africa	333e Fig (native)
					307g Hibiscus	333f University of Oxford, UK
						333g Mango
						334e Fig (native)
						334f University of Oxford, UK
						334g Mango



MAP B: Carvings outside the cloisters

Flora (botanicals)

B1 Waratah
B2 Poinsettia
B3 Eucalyptus
B4 Pineapple
B5 Macadamia
B6 Small-leaved water gum
B7 Moreton Bay chestnut/black bean
B8 Bauhinia
B9 Illawarra flame tree
B10 Correa
B11 Wheat
B12 Pink periwinkle
B13 Daisy
B14 Flax lily
B15 Grape (cultivated)
B16 Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
B17 English oak
B18 Choko
B19 Unidentified
B20 Unidentified
B21 Eucalypt, poss bloodwood
B22 Grape (cultivated)
B23 Grape (cultivated)
B24 Grape
B25 Eucalyptus
B26 Morning glory
B27 Macadamia
B28 Daisy (cultivated)
B29 Macadamia
B30 Bauhinia
B31 Small-leaved fig
B32 Canterbury bells
B33 Frangipani
B34 Hibiscus
B35 Fig (cultivated)
B36 Scotch thistle
B37 Apple
B38 Morning glory
B39 Sturt’s desert pea
B40 Bauhinia
B41 Grape (cultivated)
B42 Grape
B43 Grape (native)
B44 Fig (cultivated)
B45 Morning glory
B46 Lemon
B47 Waratah
B48 Choko
B49 Pawpaw
B50 Custard apple
B51 Sunflower
B52 Arum lily
B53 Unidentified
B54 Poinsettia
B55 Grape (cultivated)
B56 Poinsettia
B57 Grape (native)
B58 Grape (cultivated)
B59 Poinsettia
B60 Monstera

B61 November lily
B62 Waratah, flannel flowers and Christmas bells
B63 Pineapple
B64 Poinsettia

Coats of arms

C1 The University of Queensland
C2 The University of Queensland
C3 The University of Queensland
C4 The University of Queensland
C5 *Scientia ac labore*
C6 The University of Queensland

Friezes and roundels

F1 Queensland’s 50th anniversary and UQ inauguration: 1909
F2 UQ inauguration and tree planting ceremony: 1909
F3 Queensland: 1859–1882
F4 Australia: 1901
F5 Australia: 1939–1945
F6 Assayers at work: c.1540
F7 Distillers at work: c.1540
F8 Priestley
F9 Mendeleev
F10 Pasteur
F11 Queensland: Jurassic period
F12 Queensland: 1770–1827
F13 Queensland: 1840–1859
F14 Queensland secondary industries: c.1920
F15 Queensland secondary industries: c.1920
F16 Queensland rural industries: c.1920
F17 Queensland rural industries: c.1920
F18 Chemistry flask and test tubes
F19 Chemistry laboratory glassware
F20 Galileo’s experiment
F21 Schrödinger’s cat
F22 Henry Caselli Richards
F23 Open book proper
F24 Judith Wright
F26 Thea Astley
F27 Peter Carey
F28 Hugh Lunn
F29 David Malouf
F30 Janette Turner Hospital
F31 Indigenous: domestic life
F32 Indigenous: ceremonial life
F33 Indigenous: domestic life
F34 Indigenous: domestic life
F35 Indigenous: hunting
F36 Indigenous: domestic life
F37 Indigenous: domestic life
F38 Indigenous: hunting
F39 Indigenous: domestic life
F40 Indigenous: hunting
F41 Indigenous: hunting
F42 Indigenous: domestic life

F43 Indigenous: hunting
F44 Indigenous: social customs
F45 Indigenous: ceremonial life
F46 Indigenous: hunting
F47 Indigenous head, male
F48 Indigenous head, adolescent
F49 Indigenous head, female
F51 Indigenous head, child
F52 Indigenous: social customs
F53 Indigenous: social customs
F54 Indigenous: social customs
F55 Indigenous: domestic life
F56 Indigenous: ceremonial life
F57 Indigenous: social customs
F58 Indigenous: domestic life
F59 Indigenous: ceremonial life
F60 Indigenous: domestic life
F61 Indigenous: hunting
F62 Indigenous: hunting
F63 Indigenous: domestic life

Grotesques

G1 Mr John Muller
G2 Professor TGH Jones
G3 Crane driver
G4 Mariner
G5 Scribe
G6 Philosopher
G7 Monk
G8 Scholar
G9 Footballer
G10 Warrior
G11 Scholar
G12 Academic
G13 Musical hornblower
G14 Gloomy scholar
G15 Man with a hammer
G16 Man with umbrella
G17 Scholar
G18 Crusader
G19 Jovial man
G20 Monk
G21 Scribe
G22 Scribe
G23 Sage of Laputa
G24 Professor JJ Stable
G25 Confucius
G26 Professor Henry Alcock
G27 Thoughtful man
G28 Mariner
G29 Sea creature
G30 Philosopher
G31 Old man laughing
G32 Professor Dorothy Hill
G33 Reptilian creature
G34 Pan with pipes
G35 Frog
G36 Mr HB Green
G37 Professor JC Mahoney
G38 Mr Donald Russell
G39 Dr Freda Bage

G40 Dr Rhyl Hinwood
G41 Miss Kathleen Campbell-Brown
G42 Professor RP Cummings
G43 Professor JL Michie
G44 Associate Professor S Castlehow
G45 Associate Professor FW Robinson
G46 Associate Professor CA Schindler
G47 Associate Professor ACV Melbourne
G48 Mr Willie McKenzie
G49 Indigenous woman

Inscriptions

I1 Light, liberty and learning
I2 Aristotle
I3 Bacon
I4 Blackstone
I5 Coke
I6 Hobbes
I7 Socrates
I8 Precepts of law
I9 Beauty in moderation
I10 Virgil
I11 Spenser
I12 Milton
I13 Homer
I14 Erasmus
I15 Browning
I16 Knowledge, learning, achievement
I17 Great is truth
I18 All our knowledge
I19 *Scientia ac labore*
I20 UQ

Statues

S1 Faculty of Arts
S2 Faculty of Medicine
S3 Faculty of Science
S4 Faculty of Dentistry
S5 Faculty of Veterinary Science
S6 Lavoisier
S7 Dalton
S8 Darwin
S9 Mendel
S10 Plato
S11 Justinian I
S12 Chaucer
S13 Shakespeare
S14 Books
S15 Open book
S16 Noonuccal totem
S17 Wordsmiths Cafe
S18 Wordsmiths Cafe
S19 *Union*

Fauna (zoologicals)

B14 Kangaroo
B25 Noisy miner
B26 Variegated wren
B55 Sunbird
F11 Dinosaurs
Z1 Greater bilby
Z2 Crested hawk

Z3 Platypus
Z4 Sheep
Z5 Mertens’ water monitor
Z6 Brolga
Z7 Whiptail wallaby
Z8 Ringtail possum
Z9 Laughing kookaburra
Z10 Frog with pied currawong
Z11 Koala
Z12 Agile wallaby
Z13 Koala
Z14 Owl
Z15 Ringtailed possum
Z16 Tree kangaroo
Z17 Catbird
Z18 Agile wallaby
Z19 Brushtail possum
Z20 Wedge-tailed eagle
Z21 Koala
Z22 Cow
Z23 Australian king-parrot
Z24 Brush-tailed bettong
Z25 Black flying-fox
Z26 Australian pelican
Z27 Eastern grey kangaroo
Z28 Little penguin
Z29 Water rat
Z30 White-faced heron
Z31 Sugar glider
Z32 Grey cuscus
Z33 Ringtail possum
Z34 Superb lyrebird
Z35 Northern brown bandicoot
Z36 Red-sided parrot
Z37 Spotted-tailed quoll
Z38 Short-beaked echidna
Z39 Yellow-bellied glider
Z40 Black flying-fox
Z41 Long-nosed bandicoot
Z42 Swamp wallaby
Z43 Trilobite
Z44 Ammonite
Z45 Hare
Z46 Platypus
Z47 Numbat
Z48 Geography cone
Z49 Staghorn coral with sea snail
Z50 Reef heron
Z51 Eastern silvereye
Z52 Stokes’s seasnake
Z53 Blue blubber jellyfish
Z54 Soldier crab
Z55 Red-clawed crayfish
Z56 Flathead mullet
Z57 Blue swimmer crab
Z58 Barramundi
Z59 Greentail prawn
Z60 Mistletoebird
Z61 Red-tailed tropic bird
Z62 Pink-eared duck
Z63 Magpie goose
Z64 Channel-billed cuckoo
Z65 Australian snipe
Z66 White-tailed kingfisher
Z67 Zebra finch

Z68 Giant burrowing cockroach
Z69 Pterosaur
Z70 Southern saratoga
Z71 Albert lyrebird
Z72 Boyd’s forest dragon
Z73 Southern gastric brooding frog
Z74 Musky rat-kangaroo
Z75 Peripatus
Z76 Hercules club whelk
Z77 Ship’s worm
Z78 Native bee
Z79 Giant wood moth caterpillar
Z80 Pipi
Z81 Spotted (green) catbird
Z82 Long-necked turtle
Z83 Short-beaked echidna
Z84 Eastern (Moggill) water dragon
Z85 Rainbow lorikeet
Z86 Black flying-fox
Z87 Australian king-parrot
Z88 Southern cassowary
Z89 Australian magpie
Z90 Long-eared owl
Z91 Gould’s sand goanna
Z92 Ringtail possum
Z93 Water rat
Z94 Agile wallaby
Z95 Eastern grey kangaroo
Z96 Tree kangaroo
Z97 Tasmanian devil
Z98 Ringtail possum
Z99 Tasmanian devil
Z100 Sulphur-crested cockatoos
Z101 Laughing kookaburra
Z102 Green turtle
Z103 Ringtail possum
Z104 Koala
Z105 Kookaburra and brown tree snake
Z106 Butterfly
Z107 Sulphur-crested cockatoo
Z108 Greater bilby
Z109 Sugar glider
Z110 Greater bilby
Z111 Sugar glider
Z112 Whiptail wallaby
Z113 Black flying-fox
Z114 Brush-tailed bettong
Z115 Laughing kookaburra
Z116 Pied currawong
Z117 Horse
Z118 Eastern grey kangaroo
Z119 Major Mitchell’s cockatoo
Z120 Cow
Z121 Koala
Z122 Galah
Z123 Brushtail possum
Z124 Butterflies/moths
Z125 Pied currawong
Z126 Sulphur-crested cockatoo
Z127 Great cormorant
Z128 Budgerigar