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Alexandra Society fonds**

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Finding aid and series lists



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I. University of King's College Alexandra Society fonds description

University of King's College Alexandra Society fonds
1902-2002

Materials take up 4.05m on the shelves. 8 boxes and some unboxed materials.

Notes: Title based on provenance. Further accruals not expected.

II. Administrative history of the Alexandra Society

The Alexandra Society was founded in 1902 by a group of at least fifty Anglican women as a Women's Auxiliary to the University of King's College in Windsor, NS. These women were primarily not students, and were rather community members invested in the Divinity School at the College as "mothers, wives and sisters of Church of England men."¹ In 1910, the group renamed themselves the Alexandra Society after Queen Alexandra, consort of King Edward VII.² The society's foundation as an Anglican group is reflective of the close relationship between the Church and King's. The College remained a religious institution until 1971, and to this day incorporates many Christian practices into its traditions.³ Though the Alexandra Society was composed of mainly Anglican women, the group began accepting any woman interested in the welfare of King's soon after their formation.

The Society initially set their membership fee at 25 cents annually, in the hopes of being financially accessible to as many women as possible. Their initial objective was to ask the university to hire an additional Chair of Divinity which would be called the Queen Alexandra Chair. They petitioned the administration with this request in 1903 along with the promise that they would fundraise to supply the Chair's salary (\$1000 annually) for the first five years.⁴ That is the equivalent of approximately \$26000 today.⁵ Once the society was successful in funding this position, they worked towards other initiatives that they believed would support the College, Church, and greater community.

In 1914, the society became responsible for furnishing the newly constructed women's residence. After the Windsor campus burned down in the fire of 1920, the society turned their efforts to rebuilding the women's residence. In the 1930s, once the rebuilding projects were mostly complete, they turned their focus to fundraising for supplies for the women of Alexandra Hall and bursaries for women and Anglican students at King's. One of their largest fundraising campaigns happened in the early 1960s, as they organized to assist in the funding of the new

¹ Alexandra Society minutes from their first meeting, 17 June 1902, p. 5.

² Reflected in Chronicle Herald article from 8 May, 2002.

³ This may be best reflected in the community surrounding the Chapel at King's, <https://ukings.ca/campus-community/chapel-choir/>.

⁴ Henry Roper, homily read at the last Alexandra Society meeting, 13 May, 2002, 2.

⁵ This is an estimation using the Bank of Canada's inflation calculator, <https://www.bankofcanada.ca/rates/related/inflation-calculator/>. Please note that the oldest data available is from 1914.

women's residence, Alexandra Hall.⁶ After the Faculty of Theology at King's was disbanded and amalgamated into the new Atlantic School of Theology (AST) in 1971, the society began fundraising for scholarships for Anglican students there as well. The women of the Alexandra Society primarily fundraised through bake sales, auctions, dances, and other forms of grassroots advocacy.⁷ As the years went on, the society financially supported Alexandra Hall, the Divinity School, the Library, the Chapel, and scholarship funds.⁸ It is estimated that they raised well over \$500 000 for scholarships and other initiatives.⁹

It is important to contextualize their volunteer work through the lens of women's unpaid and often invisible labour, understanding that the group worked behind the scenes to keep the College and its students thriving. The Alexandra Society is part of a tradition of women's social clubs that sought to better themselves and their communities in an altruistic manner.¹⁰ As former Alex Hall resident and Assistant Librarian Patricia Chalmers (BAH '80) explains: "[The Alexandra Society members] were working quietly behind the scene providing us with the things we needed."¹¹ Accounts like this one remind us that though the vast majority of the Alexandra Society members were not alumni of King's,¹² they spent countless hours and weeks and days working to ensure young women would have access to education, and that King's as an institution would continue.

The Alexandra Society inspired the creation of the Young Alexandra Society, founded in 1989 by a group of women King's students and dons. The group supported the Alexandra Society and organized an annual ball at the Lord Nelson Hotel to raise money for scholarships.¹³ After members of the Young Alexandra Society graduated, they were encouraged to join the Alexandra Society, though this was uncommon as the landscape of volunteering changed over the years. Simply put, women had more mobility, opportunities, and access to workplaces than years prior, making volunteer groups like the Alexandra Society an unsustainable thing of the past.¹⁴ As Dr. Henry Roper explains: "Charitable organizations are increasingly professionalized and geared to a world of working couples... the Alexandra Society came into being in another world, and its work has helped King's College to survive and bring a new world of female equality."¹⁵ Roper's remarks capture the context of the Alexandra Society's creation, and ultimately their end.

At a meeting in 1998, the Alexandra Society decided that they would plan to disband the society at a final meeting in 2002, so they would be able to celebrate their centennial.¹⁶ This final

⁶ Karl Turner, "Alexandra Soc. bids farewell," *Tidings* (Halifax, NS), Summer 2002, p. 21.

⁷ Reflected in Alexandra Society minutes spanning from 1902 to 2002.

⁸ Reflected in Alexandra Society minutes from their last meeting, 13 May, 2002.

⁹ Reflected in Chronicle Herald article from 8 May, 2002.

¹⁰ Consult Arlene Kaplan Daniels' *Invisible Careers: Women Civic Leaders from the Volunteer World* for more information on the role of unpaid women volunteers in Western society.

¹¹ Karl Turner, "Alexandra Soc. bids farewell," *Tidings* (Halifax, NS), Summer 2002, p. 21.

¹² Reflected in Chronicle Herald article from 8 May, 2002.

¹³ This information has been preserved through oral history and can also be seen in the King's College Record.

¹⁴ Reflected in Chronicle Herald article from 8 May, 2002.

¹⁵ Henry Roper, homily read at the last Alexandra Society meeting, 13 May, 2002, p. 4.

¹⁶ Reflected in Chronicle Herald article from 8 May, 2002.

meeting and ceremony was held on May 13, 2002 at the King's College Chapel. Various members of the King's and AST community attended to give them an appropriate send-off.¹⁷ A new Bible was dedicated to the society in the Chapel, and various mementos and records were on display in the Library. Members of the society planted a forsythia bush in the quad as one of their last acts. Former president Joy Smith explained the decision by stating: "it's one of the first plants to flower in the spring. It's such a beautiful, bright flower. It's always been in bloom when we met here each year."¹⁸ This sentiment shows that though they were sad to be disbanding, the general consensus among society members was that they were content with the legacy they were leaving. The reason we can discuss all of these events in such detail is due to the fantastic record-keeping of the Alexandra Society. From 1902 to 2002, they kept extensive minutes from every meeting they held. The group also curated several scrapbooks and photo albums that span decades, a task they took so seriously that every year the role of scrapbook "custodian" would fall to a different member to ensure proper documentation.¹⁹ Keeping this method of preservation in mind, it is important to understand that this was not just a single collective of women, but many small groups scattered throughout the Maritimes. The Alexandra Society had 29 branches across Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island throughout its existence.²⁰ These branches fostered community among themselves and among the people they served. Together, these branches raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the King's campus and for student welfare. For an entire century, Alexandra Society members came together to safeguard and advocate for the King's we know today. It is important to remember them, and to understand how our institution has been cared for over the years.

III. Scope and Content of the Alexandra Society fonds

I. Functions and activities to which the records pertain

The records in the fonds were created, received, or used by the Alexandra Society. These records were stored in various spaces across the King's College campus and at society member's homes before being donated to or acquired by the University of King's College Archives. The oldest records (before the turn of the century) were found in storage in the Arts and Administration building by Assistant Librarian Patricia Chalmers and Dr. Henry Roper. Most other records slowly accumulated as the various Alexandra Society branches folded.

The primary activities of the Alexandra Society were to raise money for scholarships (for women and Anglican students) and the general well-being of King's College. The records cover the Alexandra Society's finances, meeting minutes, and general comradery. There are many photographs that document fundraising efforts. These records reflect the society's Anglican origins.

¹⁷ Reflected in Alexandra Society minutes from their last meeting, 13 May, 2002.

¹⁸ Karl Turner, "Alexandra Soc. bids farewell," *Tidings* (Halifax, NS), Summer 2002, p. 21.

¹⁹ This is reflected in Alexandra Society minutes from 1990 onwards.

²⁰ Henry Roper, homily read at the last Alexandra Society meeting, 13 May, 2002, p. 2-3.

II. Date span

The records are from 1902-2002, with the majority of them being from the mid-20th century.

III. Subject matter

The records relate to the University of King's College Alexandra Society functions and activities and heavily feature the Anglican Church.

IV. Geographic area

The records relate to the society's activities in its original location in Windsor, Nova Scotia, and its later location in Halifax, Nova Scotia. A fire in 1920 destroyed the original King's College campus in Windsor, and so the society migrated to Halifax along with the College while still maintaining close to its Windsor ties. There were also several chapters of the Alexandra Society located throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

V. Documentary forms

The records in the fonds include meeting minutes, reports, scrapbooks, photo albums, financial statements/budgets, receipts, physical artifacts, and other Alexandra Society memorabilia.

VI. Arrangement

Janet Hathaway, former King's College Head Librarian and Archivist had previously arranged records pertaining to the Alexandra Society but no finding aid was created. In May of 2023, the Archives Assistant began going through these materials. While arranging and describing the Alexandra Society fonds, the Archives Assistant respected the integrity of this organization to the best of her ability, establishing the following series:

Series 1	Meeting minutes – 1902-2002. 44cm	UKC.ALEX.1
Series 2	Scrapbooks and photo albums – 1902-2002. 59cm	UKC.ALEX.2
Series 3	Finances – 1902-2002. 44cm	UKC.ALEX.3
Series 4	General history – 1902-2002. 44cm	UKC.ALEX.4
Series 5	Physical artifacts – 1952-2000s. 54cm	UKC.ALEX.5

IV. Notes

1. Source of supplied title proper

Title proper based on provenance.

2. Physical condition

Some of the oldest records are very fragile, cracking, and yellowed. The scrapbooks need to be handled with care to preserve their original order as placed there by the members of the Alexandra Society who made them.

3. Conservation

Some records may need to be rebound eventually.

4. Immediate source of acquisition

The records were kept in the custody of Alexandra Society members until they were donated to the University of King's College Archives.

5. Language

The records are in English.

6. Availability of other formats

Some photos of the Alexandra Society can be found on the Library's O-Drive.

7. Restrictions on access

There are no restrictions on these records.

8. Copyright

Copyright belongs to the University of King's College.

9. Reproduction and publication

Permission of the University Archivist is required for reproduction and publication.

10. Finding aids

No earlier finding aids exist with this material.

11. Accruals

Further accruals are not expected, but would be welcome. All material up to August 2023 has been processed.

12. Related materials

The archives has the following records:

- Chapel fonds
- Anglican church records

There is thematic overlap with these records and the Alexandra Society records, but are distinct enough to be processed separately.

V. Access points

Place access points

Halifax, NS

Windsor, NS

Dartmouth, NS

Nova Scotia

Prince Edward Island

New Brunswick

Name access points

Anglican Church of Canada - very important entity

Subject headings

Alexandra Society (Halifax, NS)

Alexandra Society (Windsor, NS)

Preferred citation

Creator

Alexandra Society of the University of King's College, formerly known as the Women's Auxiliary of the University of King's College, Windsor and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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VI. Series descriptions and file lists

Series 1 Alexandra Society meeting minutes
 1902-2002.
 44cm of textual records

Scope and content

Series consists of a mixture of handwritten and typed out meeting minutes from the Alexandra Society. These meeting minutes discuss many things, including the formation of the society, the election of executive members, and plans for fundraising campaigns. Alexandra Society sometimes noted as King's College Women's Auxiliary or similar titles.

Series is arranged chronologically where possible, but some records have overlapping dates. Please note that there is some overlap between items noted as "General Organization" and items noted as "Halifax Branch." Can be found in boxes 1 and 2 in Bay 9.

Source of title proper

Title based on content of records.

Related records

The finances series from the Alexandra Society fonds includes more detailed information about the society's budgets and treasury reports. The Halifax Branch's meeting minutes from 1985-1988 are in the general history section under UKC.ALEX.4.4, and the General Organization's meeting minutes from May 12th 1987 are under UKC.ALEX.4.6.

File list

UKC.ALEX.1	Alexandra Society meeting minutes 1902-2002
UKC.ALEX.1.1902-1923	King's College Women's Auxiliary minute book 1 (General Organization), 1902-1923.
UKC.ALEX.1.1903-1933	Alexandra Society of King's College (General Organization) 1903-1933.
UKC.ALEX.1.1922-1930	Alexandra Society of King's College minutes (Vol.II) (General Organization), 1922-1930.
UKC.ALEX.1.1923-1953	Alexandra Society minute book, 1923-1953 (fragile).

UKC.ALEX.1.1930-1935	Alexandra Society of King's College minutes (Vol.III) (General Organization), 1930-1935.
UKC.ALEX.1.1939-1955	Alexandra Society (Christ Church Branch) minutes, 1939-1955.
UKC. ALEX. 1.1953-1976	Alexandra Society minute book (assumed to be General Organization), 1953-1976.
UKC.ALEX.1.1954-1967	Alexandra Society minute book (Saint John Branch), 1954-1967.
UKC.ALEX.1.1955-1958	Alexandra Society minute book (Dartmouth Branch), 1955-1958.
UKC.ALEX.1.1958-1961	Alexandra Society minute book (Dartmouth Branch), 1958-1961.
UKC.ALEX.1.1961-1970	Alexandra Society minute book (Dartmouth Branch), 1961-1970.
UKC.ALEX.1.1964-1984	Alexandra Society minute book (Halifax Branch), 1964-1984.
UKC.ALEX.1.1969-1983	Alexandra Society minute book (Saint John Branch), 1969-1983.
UKC.ALEX.1.1970-1981	Alexandra Society minute book (Dartmouth Branch), 1970-1981.
UKC.ALEX.1.1976-1982	Alexandra Society minute book (General Organization), 1976-1982.
UKC.ALEX.1.1980-1987	Alexandra Society minute book (Saint John Branch), 1980-1987.
UKC.ALEX.1.1982-1985	Alexandra Society minute book (General Organization), 1982-1985.
UKC.ALEX.1.1982-1995	Alexandra Society minute book (Dartmouth Branch), 1982-1995.
UKC.ALEX.1.1985-1987	Alexandra Society minute book (General Organization), 1985-1987.
UKC.ALEX.1.1985-1988	Alexandra Society minute book (Halifax Branch), 1985-1988.
UKC.ALEX.1987-1994	Alexandra Society minute book (Halifax Branch), 1987-1994.
UKC.ALEX.1.1993	Alexandra Society minute book (Saint John Branch), 1993.

UKC.ALEX.1.1994-1999	Alexandra Society minute book (General Organization), 1994-1999.
UKC.ALEX.1.1995-2002	Alexandra Society minute book (Dartmouth Branch), 1995-2002.
UKC.ALEX.1.1999-2002	Alexandra Society meeting minutes and reports owned by Leslie Walsh, 1999-2002.
UKC.ALEX.1.2000-2002	Alexandra Society minute book (Halifax Branch), 2000-2002.
UKC.ALEX.1.2000-2003	Alexandra Society minute book (General Organization), 2000-2003.

Series 2 Alexandra Society scrapbooks and photo albums
 1921-2002.
 59cm of textual records

Scope and content

Series consists of scrapbooks and photo albums about the Alexandra Society put together by Alexandra Society members. Photographs, newspaper clippings, and general memorabilia are included in these books and albums.

Series is arranged chronologically where possible, but some records have overlapping dates. Please note that there is some overlap between items noted as “General Organization” and items noted as “Halifax Branch.” Can be found unboxed in Bay 9.

Source of title proper

Title based on content of record.

Related records

There may be some overlap in the content of the scrapbooks and photo albums with the general history series.

File list

UKC.ALEX.2	Alexandra Society scrapbooks and photo albums 1921-2002
UKC.ALEX.2.1921-1982	Alexandra Society scrapbook (General Organization), 1921-1982.
UKC.ALEX.2.1982-1987	Alexandra Society scrapbook (General Organization), 1982-1987.
UKC.ALEX.2.1987-1990	Alexandra Society scrapbook (General Organization), 1987-1990.
UKC.ALEX.2.1987-1999	Alexandra Society photo album (Dartmouth Branch), 1987-1999.
UKC.ALEX.2.1990-1994	Alexandra Society scrapbook volume 4 (Halifax Branch), 1990-1994.
UKC.ALEX.2.1994-2001	Alexandra Society photo album (General Organization), 1994-2001.
UKC.ALEX.2.1999-2002	Alexandra Society scrapbook (General Organization), 1999-2002.

Series 3 Alexandra Society finances
1902-2002.
44cm of textual records

Scope and content

Series consists of treasury books, financial budgets, cheque books, and other records pertaining to the financial records of the various Alexandra Society branches.

Series is arranged chronologically where possible, but some records have overlapping dates to preserve the original order of the documents. Please note that there is some overlap between items noted as “General Organization” and items noted as “Halifax Branch.” Can be found in boxes 3, 4, and 5 in Bay 9.

Source of title proper

Title based on content of records.

Related records

The meeting minutes series from the Alexandra Society fonds also includes some financial discussions and preliminary budgets.

File list

UKC.ALEX.3	Alexandra Society finances 1902-2002
UKC.ALEX.3.1902-1937	Alexandra Society treasurer’s book (General Organization), 1902-1937.
UKC.ALEX.3.1905-1933a	Alexandra Society financial records (General Organization), (bundle 1) 1905-1933.
UKC.ALEX.3.1905-1933b	Alexandra Society financial records (General Organization), (bundle 2) 1905-1933.
UKC.ALEX.3.1917-1922	Alexandra Society treasury book (information on all branches), 1917-1922.
UKC.ALEX.3.1917-1923	Alexandra Society reports (General Organization), 1917-1923.
UKC.ALEX.3.1920-1929	Alexandra Society cheque books and financial records (General Organization), 1920-1929.

UKC.ALEX.3.1921-1926	Alexandra Society financial papers and list of women graduates (from 1892-1925), 1921-1926.
UKC.ALEX.3.1924	Alexandra Society financial statements/record-keeping book (information on all branches), 1924.
UKC.ALEX.3.1926-1927	Alexandra Society letters and receipts of treasurer, 1926-1927.
UKC.ALEX.3.1926-1933	Alexandra Society financial statements, treasury reports, receipts, and financial correspondence (5 bundles), approximately 1928-1933.
UKC.ALEX.3.1930-1939a	Alexandra Society cheque books and financial records (General Organization), (bundle 1) 1930-1939.
UKC.ALEX.3.1930-1939b	Alexandra Society cheque books and financial records (General Organization and Dartmouth Branch), (bundle 2, red box) 1930-1939.
UKC.ALEX.3.1930-1940	Alexandra Society cheque books, receipts, and financial/bank Statements (General Organization), (bundles 1 and 2) 1930-1940.
UKC.ALEX.3.1936-1947	Alexandra Society cash book (Halifax Branch), 1936-1947.
UKC.ALEX.3.1952-1987	Alexandra Society treasurer's book (General Organization), 1952-1987.
UKC.ALEX.3.1953-1985	Alexandra Society annual financial reports (Dartmouth Branch), 1953-1985. Includes other pieces of memorabilia (constitutions, envelopes) as it was kept in original order.
UKC.ALEX.3.1967-1968	Friends of King's donations
UKC.ALEX.3.1971-1988	Alexandra Society treasurer's book (Halifax Branch), 1971-1988.
UKC.ALEX.3.1980-1999	Alexandra Society scholarship fundraising information and general finances (Dartmouth Branch), approximately 1980-1999. Kept in original order.

UKC.ALEX.3.1986	Alexandra Society scholarship breakdown (General Organization), 1986.
UKC.ALEX.3.1998	Alexandra Society special financial reports (General Organization), submitted May 1998.
UKC.ALEX.3.2001-2002	Alexandra Society appraisal report, 2001, and report of the treasurer, 2002 (owned by Leslie Walsh).

Series 4 Alexandra Society general history
 1902-2002.
 44cm of textual records

Scope and content

Series consists of memorabilia documenting the Alexandra Society excluding scrapbooks and photo albums.

Series is arranged chronologically where possible, but some records have overlapping dates to preserve the original order of the documents. Please note that there is some overlap between items noted as "General Organization" and items noted as "Halifax Branch." Can be found in boxes 6 and 7 in Bay 9.

Source of title proper

Title based on content of records.

Related records

There may be some overlap between the scrapbook and photo album series and this series.

File list

UKC.ALEX.4	Alexandra Society general history 1902-2002
UKC.ALEX.4. 1	Alexandra Society reports and correspondence (General Organization) (bundle), 1953-1978.
UKC.ALEX.4.2	Alexandra Society Library Memorial Fund record book, 1975-2002.
UKC.ALEX.4.3	Alexandra Society Life Members boo, 1983-1986.
UKC.ALEX.4.4	Alexandra Society Halifax Branch bundle, includes: minute book 1985-1988, old constitution (1903-1988), new constitution (1988-onward), correspondence 1984-1988, annual meeting reports, and roll of members.
UKC.ALEX.4.5	Alexandra Society Dartmouth Branch bundle, includes: correspondence, copies of Tidings, roll of members.

UKC.ALEX.4.6	Alexandra Society General Organization bundle, includes: poster for turkey supper, correspondence, and meeting minutes from May 12th 1987.
UKC.ALEX.4.7	Alexandra Society folder (General Organization and Dartmouth Branch), includes: newspaper clippings, life membership roll, and write-up on society.
UKC.ALEX.4.8	Alexandra Society folder (General Organization), includes: negative of King's Chapel, pamphlets of Alexandra Society chapel services (1996, 1997, and 1999), invitation for Graduation tea, certificates of life membership (blank), Alexandra Society recruitment pamphlet circa 1930s, blank Alexandra Society executive election ballots, and minute book return form.
UKC.ALEX.4.9	Items related to Alexandra Society's final meeting, includes: copy of Diocesan Times with article about the event, Chapel pamphlets about the closing ceremony, envelope that was with these materials, copy of Henry Roper's homily, correspondence discussing the homily and the event in general, invitations to the event which was held on May 13, 2002.
UKC.ALEX.4.10	Items related to Alexandra Society's constitution, copies of the constitution from the Windsor campus and from the 1920s Halifax campus.
UKC.ALEX.4.11	Book of Life Members of the Alexandra Society (copy), 1921-1983.
UKC.ALEX.4.12	Book of Life Members of the Alexandra Society (copy), 1983-2000.
UKC.ALEX.4.13	Book of Life Members of the Alexandra Society, 1921-1983.
UKC.ALEX.4.14	Life Membership certificate (Leslie Walsh).
UKC.ALEX.4.15	Two images of Alexandra Society teas, late 1950s early 1960s, believed to originally be from scrapbooks.

UKC.ALEX.4.16

Alexandra Society memorabilia including: branded envelopes, write-ups, branded calendars, and 18th annual meeting of the Alexandra Society agenda.

Series 5 Alexandra Society physical artifacts
1902-2002.
54cm of textual records

Scope and content

Series consists of physical objects (a tea set, gavel, and plaques). Can be found in box 8 and unboxed in Bay 9.

Source of title proper

Title based on content of records.

Related records

There may be some overlap between the scrapbook and photo album series, the general history series, and this series, though the records included in this series are specifically non-textual.

File list

UKC.ALEX.5 Alexandra Society physical artifacts 1952-2000s.

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| UKC.ALEX.5.1 | Tea set gifted to the ladies of Alexandra Hall by the Alexandra Society for the society's 50th anniversary. The tea set consists of a teapot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, and cream bowl, all made of silver from Birks. The engraved platter is silver-plated and is from the International Silver Company. Please note that the platter cannot fit in the box where the rest of the set resides and is placed next to it in the archives. 1952. |
| UKC.ALEX.5.2 | Gavel given to the Alexandra Society by an anonymous donor to be used at semi-annual meetings, 1983. |
| UKC.ALEX.5.3 | Plaque describing the Alexandra Society's contributions to the King's campus, made for library display in the early 2000s. |
| UKC.ALEX.5.4 | Framed copy of Alexandra Society membership certificate, 1992. |
| UKC.ALEX.5.5 | Plaque with names of Young Alexandra Society presidents, 1989-1999. |
| UKC.ALEX.5.6 | Plaque with names of the Alexandra Society presidents, 1902-2002. |

UKC.ALEX.5.7

Framed document presented from Government House to the
Alexandra Society, 2002.