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I wish to thank Lincoln’s former Alumni and Communications Officer, Bev Cousins, who, before leaving for pastures new, contributed so much over recent years to the smooth and timely production of the Record, and to College publications generally. I will miss her good humour and helpfulness. But I also want to thank very heartily indeed Julia Uwins, who so effortlessly stepped into Bev’s shoes, just as this issue of the Record was coming together. Her calm efficiency and professionalism has showed at every step, and the College is very lucky indeed to have her. Special thanks are also due to Susan Harrison, especially for liaison with alumni for their fine contributions to this issue. And I sincerely thank all of the many officers, Fellows, members of staff, and alumni and their families whose thoughtful and timely contributions — far more than my mere copy-editing efforts — make possible this important annual record of Lincoln life and lives.

Professor Peter McCullough
Sohmer-Hall Fellow and Professor in English
Rector’s report

As much as there is a tide in the affairs of men, so there is one in colleges. We mourn the death of our thirty-eighth Rector, Paul Langford – a tribute to the former Rector appears elsewhere in the Record.

Our College Doctor, Gordon Gancz, also retired after very nearly 40 years of loyal and dedicated service. As well as looking after numerous generations of Lincoln students, Fellows and staff, he has taught for the University and played a leading role in the establishment of medical services for undergraduates and graduates. He marked his retirement from professional practice in Oxford by travelling to Sierra Leone to work there during the Ebola outbreak – the response to which our Newton Abraham Visiting Fellow, Piero Olliaro, an expert in tropical diseases, was also much involved. Those who have known Dr Gancz suspect that he has found the elixirs of eternal youth and youthfulness (these are not available through the National Health Service). He retires with the College’s deepest thanks and warmest wishes; as a small token of our gratitude to him, he was elected a Murray Fellow.

This year has seen the completion of the Garden Building project in the Rector’s Garden. The Berrow Foundation Building and the New Garden Building were opened by our Visitor, the Bishop of Lincoln, on a warm and sunny day in October 2014. The opening was done, with suitable celebrations, speeches, and a concert, in the presence of representatives of the two bodies that so generously supported the project: the Marquise de Amodio for the Berrow Foundation and Sir Richard Gardner for the EPA Trust. Old members who have seen the restored Oakeshott Room have been greatly impressed by the care and attention lavished on this space that can be used for lectures, meetings and recitals; beneath it is the magnificent MCR. In the New Garden Building there is a fine meeting room, a seminar room beneath it and music practice rooms in the basement. The first-floor room has been named in honour of Paul Langford who did so much to bring this project, which marks the end of the College’s development of its main site, to fruition. The new and restored rooms have already been used for various occasions – a memorial meeting for David Goldey, the Rector’s Council, concerts, events to mark the 80th birthday of Nigel Wilson (an evident beneficiary of Dr Gancz’s elixir), an exhibition of the maps and drawings by our old member Alun Thornton Jones (1945), and so on. Old members who have seen them have also enjoyed the splendid views these rooms offer of the Chapel and of the superbly restored Rector’s and Fellows’ Gardens. For almost three years, this was a building site, but our Gardener, Digby Styles, and his Assistant, Kyle Rix, have magically transformed them into a most attractive...
series of beautiful lawns (grass and camomile) and beds, with flowers, fruit, and vegetables growing in them.

If the tide has come in on the Garden Buildings, it is just going out on our next project, the conversion of the rear part of the NatWest building at 8 Alfred Street into residential property; there will be fifteen one- and two-bedroom flats spread over three floors and on the roof two three-bedroom apartments. Although this is mainly a commercial development, it will also allow the College to offer some ‘partnered’ accommodation in the centre of Oxford – five minutes from the College – to Fellows, academic visitors, and some students. The time-table for this major development is tight and we hope to have the building ready for occupation by Michaelmas term in 2016.

This year has been pleasantly punctuated for me by trips to Durham and Newcastle with Lord Crewe’s Charity whose three-year grant to the College – it allows us, among much else, to have a Junior Research Fellow in Music – has been generously renewed. On one of these occasions, the Trustees visited Bamburgh Castle, once their property, on the Northumbrian coast. There in the nineteenth century, amid a boarding school for poor girls, shipwrecked sailors, two cows, and a large library, Rectors enjoyed their summer holidays... Unfortunately, the Trust no longer owns the Castle and long expeditions to the coast by coach are not part of the Rector’s duties.

...in the nineteenth century, amid a boarding school for poor girls, shipwrecked sailors, two cows and a large library, Rectors enjoyed their summer holidays... Unfortunately, the Trust no longer owns the Castle and long expeditions to the coast by coach are not part of the Rector’s duties.

meetings with alumni, receptions at the houses of Neil Wolff (1979) and Andrew Spokes (1983), as well as a visit led by its Curator, Anne Mallek (1995), to the splendid Arts and Crafts Gamble House, as always, made real the warmth and enthusiasm of the College’s alumni. Our Bursar was present for part of the visit to the West Coast, and took a leading part in discussions with alumni. Tim Knowles has decided to leave Lincoln to take up a similar appointment at Magdalen College School – a tribute to him will appear in the next issue of the Record.

The waters of the Pacific Ocean may seem distant from the ebb and flow of the local concerns of Turl Street. In all of this, the College is not an island, but caught up in the larger concerns of the University, which has elected a new Vice-Chancellor; the country, which has elected a new government; and a world in which higher education has increasingly to be seen as part of an international market. The College has constantly to think about how it stays buoyant among the strong currents of this world and how it, as a community, can continue to fulfil its purpose of promoting teaching and learning, scholarship and research.

H.R. Woudhuysen Rector
Members

The Fellowship 2014–15

VISITOR
The Bishop of Lincoln, The Right Reverend Christopher Lowson

RECTOR
Woudhuysen, Henry, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA

FELLOWS
Barclay, Neil, BA DPhil Oxf E P Abraham Professor of Chemical Pathology
Brigden, Susan Elizabeth, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb Langford Fellow and Reader and Tutor in History, and Fellow for Alumni Relations
Buxton, Rachel, BA Adelaide, MSt DPhil Oxf, MBA Oxf Brookes Domestic Bursar
Coldea, Radu, BA Babes Bolyai, DPhil Oxf Tutor in Physics
de Vries, Catherine, MA Propedeuse Amsterdam, DPhil VU Amsterdam Professor and Tutor in Comparative European Politics
Dullens, Roel, MSc PhD Utrecht Tutor in Chemistry
Durning, Louise, MA Oxf, MA St And, PhD Essex Senior Tutor
Emptage, Nigel, BSc East Ang, MA Oxf, PhD Camb Nuffield Research Fellow, Professor and Tutor in Physiology and Pharmacology, and Senior Dean
Enchelmaier, Stefan, LLM Edin, MA Oxf, Dr iur Bonn, habil Munich Professor and Tutor in Jurisprudence
Freeman, Matthew, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, FRS Professor of Pathology
Gardner, Simon, BCL MA Oxf Hanbury Fellow and Professor and Tutor in Jurisprudence
Gauci, Perry, MA DPhil Oxf V H H Green Fellow and Tutor in History
Harris, Alana, BA/LLB Melbourne, MDiv Melbourne College of Divinity, MA MSt DPhil Oxf Darby Fellow and Tutor in History
Harrison, Susan, MA Oxf Development Director
Havelková, Barbara, MSt DPhil Oxf, Mgr Prague, LLM Saarbrucken Shaw Foundation Fellow and Tutor in Law
Hills, David, MA DSc Oxf, PhD Trent Polytechnic, CEng, FIMechE Professor and Tutor in Engineering Science and Sub-Rector
Jelley, Nicholas, MA DPhil Oxf Professor and Tutor in Physics
Knowles, Timothy, MA Oxf Bursar
Lorenczik, Christian, PGDip Warw, MPhil Camb, PhD Munich, Career Development Fellow and Tutor in Economics
Michael, Timothy, BA NYU, MA PhD Harvard Tutor in English Literature
Nye, Edward, BA Leic, MA Leeds, MA DPhil Oxf ELF Fellow and Tutor in French
Olliaro, Piero, MD PhD Pavia, habil Grenoble Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences
Omlor, Daniela, MA FU Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD St And Tutor in Spanish
Payne, Frank, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf Tutor in Engineering Science
Proudfoot, Nicholas, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, FR Soc Brownlee-Abraham Professor of Molecular Biology
Raff, Jordan, BSc Bristol, PhD Imp César Milstein Professor of Molecular Cancer Biology
Smith, Roland (Bert), MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, FBA Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art, Fellow Librarian and Archivist
Stamatopoulou, Maria, BA Athens, MSt DPhil Oxf Tutor in Classical Archaeology and Art

Stevens, Margaret, MA MSc MPhil DPhil Oxf Amelia Ogunlesi Fellow and Professor and Tutor in Economics
Trinh, Philippe, BMath MSc Carleton, DPhil Oxf Darby Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics
Vakonakis, Ioannis (John), BSc Crete, MA Oxf, PhD Texas A&M Tutor in Biochemistry
Vaux, David, BM BCh MA DPhil Oxf Nuffield Research Fellow in Pathology and Professor and Tutor in Medicine
Vella, Dominic, MA MMath PhD Camb Tutor in Mathematics
Wang, Qian, BSc Nanjing, PhD Princeton Tutor in Mathematics

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS
Atkins, Peter, MA Oxf, PhD Leic, FRSC
Bird, Richard, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond
Brownlee, George, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, FMedSci, FR Soc
Child, Graham, MA Oxf
Cook, Peter Richard, MA DPhil Oxf E P Abraham Professor of Cell Biology
Edwards, David, MA DPhil Oxf
Gill, Stephen, BPhil MA Oxf, PhD Edin
Kenning, David, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, CEng, MIMechE
Norbury, John, BSc Queensland, MA Oxf, PhD Camb
Shorter, John, MA Oxf
Waldmann, Herman, MB BChir MA PhD Hon DSc Camb, MA Oxf, FMedSci, FRCPath, FRS
Wilson, Nigel, MA Oxf, FBA
**RESEARCH FELLOWS**

- **Acuto, Oreste**, Dott Rome, Dipl Liceo Scientifico, Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Pathology
- **Bafadhel, Mona**, MB ChB Birm, PhD Leic, MRCP, Kemp Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences
- **Ceccherini, Irene**, MA PhD Florence, Dilts Research Fellow
- **Chambers, Stephan**, BA Hull, MLitt Oxf, Senior Research Fellow in Business Studies
- **Dickenson, Christopher**, BA Manc, MA Leiden, PhD Groningen, Hardie Postdoctoral Fellow in the Humanities
- **Dondi, Cristina**, Laurea Milan Catt, PhD Lond, Oakeshott Senior Research Fellow in the Humanities
- **Greenfield, Susan**, the Baroness Greenfield, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf, Hon FRCP, Ordre National de la Légion d’Honneur Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Pharmacology
- **Hassan, Andrew**, BSc Lond, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, FRCP, TO Ogunlesi Senior Research Fellow in Medical Sciences and Professor of Medical Oncology
- **Joyce, Dominic**, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS, Senior Research Fellow in Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics
- **Proudfoot, Evan**, BA Michigan, MPhil Oxf, Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History
- **Saumarez Smith, Otto**, BA Warw, MPhil PhD, Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History
- **Smith, Daniel Starza**, BA MA PhD UCL, British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow and Oakeshott Junior Research Fellow in English Literature

**HONORARY FELLOWS**

- **Anderson, Sir Eric**, KT, MA MLitt Oxf, MA St And, FRSE
- **Ball, Sir Christopher**, MA Oxf, FRSA
- **Boardman, Sir John**, MA Camb, MA Oxf, FBA, FSA
- **Cameron, The Rt Revd Gregory Kenneth**, MA Camb, MA Oxf, MPhil LLM Wales, Dipl Pastoral Studies St Michael and All Angels College Llandaff
- **Clementi, Sir David**, MBA Harvard, MA Oxf
- **Cohen, (Johnson) David**, CBE, MB BS Lond, MA Oxf, FRCGP, Hon GSM, LRCP, MRCs
- **Cook, Stephanie**, MBE, BA Camb, BM BCh Oxf
- **Cornwell, David (John le Carré)**, BA Oxf
- **Craig, David Browning**, the Lord Craig of Radley, GCB, OBE, MA Oxf
- **Donoughue, Bernard, the Rt Hon Lord Donoughue of Ashton**, DL, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS, FRSA
- **Dwek, Raymond**, BSc MSc Manc, MA DSc DPhil Oxf, CBiol, CChem, FIBiol, Hon FRCP, FRs, FRSC
- **Eddington, Sir Roderick**, BEng MEngSc Hon DLaws Western Australia, DPhil Oxf
- **Goff, Robert, the Rt Hon Lord Goff of Chieveley**, PC, DCL Oxf, FBA
- **Gowans, Sir James**, CBE, MB BS Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, FRCP, FRs
- **Greene, Mark**, MD PhD Manitoba, FRCP
- **Hampton, Sir Philip**, MBA INSEAD, MA Oxf
- **Harris, Sir Henry**, BA MB BS Sydney, MA DM DPhil Oxf, FRCR, FRCPath, FRs +
- **Henderson, (Patrick) David**, CMG, MA Oxf
- **Hildebrand, Philipp**, BA Toronto, DPhil Oxf
- **Kornicki, Peter**, BA MSc DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA
- **Langford, Paul**, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS, FBA +
- **Lloyd, The Rt Hon Sir Timothy**, MA Oxf
- **Longmore, Sir Andrew**, The Rt Hon Lord Justice Longmore, MA Oxf
- **Lucas, Sir Colin**, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS
- **Miller, Sir Peter**, MA Oxf, DSc City
- **Richards, Sir Rex**, MA DSc DPhil Oxf, FRS, Hon FBA, Hon FRAM, Hon FRCP, FRIC, FRSC
- **Rogers, Sir Robert**, MA Oxf
- **Shock, Sir Maurice**, KT, MA Oxf
- **Sloane, Hugh**, BSc Brist, MPhil Oxf
- **Thomas, The Rt Hon Sir Swinton**, MA Oxf
- **Watson, James**, Hon KBE, BS Chicago, PhD Indiana
- **Yeo, The Rt Revd (Christopher) Richard**, OSB, MA Oxf, JCD Pontifical Gregorian Rome

**FLEMING FELLOWS**

- **Li, Simon K.C.**, MS Columbia, MA Oxf
- **Li, Theresa June**, BA Toronto, MA Penn
- **The Marquise de Amodio**
- **Polonsky, Leonard**, CBE, BA NYU, PhD Paris
- **Shaw, Harold**, MA Oxf
- **Taylor, Jeremy**, MA Oxf
- **Zilkha, Michael**, MA Oxf

**MURRAY FELLOWS**

- **Dilts, Mervin**, MA PhD Indiana
- **Gancz, Gordon**, BM BCh MA Oxf
- **Goodman, Zmira**, MA MLitt Oxf
- **Greenwood, Regan**, MA Oxf, MSc PhD Manc
- **Mitchell, Peter**, MA Oxf
- **Myers, Peter Briggs**, DPhil Oxf
- **Sewards-Shaw, Kenneth**, MA Oxf
- **Sohmer, Stephen**, MA Boston, DPhil Oxf
- **Tucker, Audrey**, MB MS Lond, FRCR, FSR
- **van Diest, Patricia**, MA Oxf
- **Woodfield, Denis**, BA Harvard, DPhil Oxf +

+ now deceased

Second row: Louise Durning, Mary Carrington, Roland Smith, David Vaux, Tim Knowles, Frank Payne, Susan Harrison, David Hills.
Third row: Betiel Wasihun, Radu Coldea, Timothy Michael, Christopher Dickenson, Dominic Vella, Michael Willis, Roel Dullens, Maria Stamatopoulou.

Although they may not be such regular presences in their exalted retired status as Supernumerary Fellows, we very much hope to continue to see Professor Nick Jelley (Physics) and Dr Frank Payne (Engineering) in coming years. With fifty-one years’ service between them, they have contributed immeasurably to the tutorial success of physical sciences at Lincoln, not to mention being models of collegiality in the SCR and of conscientiousness on Governing Body. Frank has also done valiant service for the SCR, and for College catering more widely, as Lincoln’s Wine Steward – his 2014-15 saw a record number of Fellowship elections, evidence of endowments from friends of the College for fixed-term, postdoctoral research Fellowships. Dr Mona Bafadhel is the new Kemp Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences; Dr Irene Ceccherini was elected Dilts Research Fellow in Palaeography, Dr Christopher Dickenson the Hardie Postdoctoral Fellow in Humanities, Dr Eleanor Giraud the Lord Crewe Junior Research Fellow in Music, Mr Evan Proudfoot a Shuffrey JRF in Architectural History, and Mr (now Dr) Otto Saumarez Smith a Shuffrey JRF in Architectural History. We also welcomed Professor Mary Carrington as the Newton Abraham Visiting Professor.

Lincoln now has, for the first time, two permanent postholders in Modern Languages, having elected Dr Daniela Omlor as Official Fellow and Tutor in Spanish. Daniela read for the Oxford Modern Languages B.A. at St Hilda’s before taking an M.A. from the Université Libre Bruxelles, followed by a Ph.D. from St Andrews. Before coming to Lincoln, she held the regal post of Queen Sofia Junior Research Fellow at Exeter, and, to complete her Turl Street hat trick, she also holds a lectureship at Jesus. Dr Omlor’s research and teaching specialism is contemporary Spanish literature.

As ever, we had sad goodbyes to say. The greatest, of course, was to the late Paul Langford, who, in addition to his service to the College as Rector and, for decades, Fellow and Tutor in History, was a dedicated presence in the SCR founded by Nathaniel Lord Crewe, who he so admired. A fuller tribute to Professor Langford by his former student, Dr Perry Gauci, can be found on p. 68. But Paul’s passing also reminds us in the Common Room of the grace and kindness brought to it and to College as a whole by Mrs. Margaret Langford, and we collectively record our sincerest condolences to her, their son, Hugh, and his wife Hannah. College also elected Dr Barbara Havelková as the second Shaw Foundation Fellow and Tutor in Law, which, on the model of the Darby Fellowships, is a career-development post with full tutorial duties and Governing Body membership. Dr Havelková holds a first degree in law from the Charles University, Prague; the LL.M. in European Integration from Europa-Institut, Saarland University; and the Oxford D.Phil. She was a Fulbright scholar at Harvard, and has held visiting and fixed-term appointments at the University of Michigan Law School, Cambridge (Emmanuel), and Oxford (Balliol). Her research interests include gender legal studies and feminist jurisprudence; equality and antidiscrimination law; and Czech, constitutional, and EU law.
good taste and good business sense will be much missed, and has been hugely appreciated by Fellows, students, and staff.

Other members’ careers have led them elsewhere after notable contributions to Lincoln. Darby Fellow in History Dr Alana Harris has taken up a lectureship at King’s College London. Applied Mathematician Professor Chris Holmes is now concentrating on his work at the Oxford Centre for Gene Function. And Dr Rachel Buxton, Lincoln’s first fellow Domestic Bursar, who did so much for domestic management in College and was a stalwart of the SCR, has moved south of Oxford’s equator (the High) to become the Senior Tutor at Merton. A call to parish ministry has taken the Rev. Dr. Jack Dunn to St Andrew’s Leytonstone, in the diocese of Chelmsford. Jack held the difficult and demanding joint role of Chaplain and Welfare Officer, and dedicated himself to each with a prophet’s zeal for principle, and a pastor’s quiet ability to listen. And in the era of an increased need for longer-term replacements during sabbatical and other temporary tutorial vacancies, we regularly welcome and soon have to say farewell to full-time Stipendiary Lecturers who shoulder full tutorial loads without a Fellowship. One such was Dr Felix Pinkert, who for two years covered PPE’s philosophy teaching, and was a member of the College and SCR in the fullest possible sense, notably as a regular at high table, and as a great supporter of Chapel. Felix happily goes on to a permanent lectureship at Warwick. We wish all of these former colleagues well, and congratulate their new institutions on such inspired appointments.
Fellows’ research and teaching news

Peter Atkins (Chemistry) received a national award from the American Chemical Society: the Grady-Stack Award for the interpretation of chemistry for the public. He is a member of the university’s Development Committee for Chemistry, which is currently planning major enhancements of the subject in the form of new buildings and fellowships.

Mona Bafadhel (Medical Sciences) ‘2014-2015 was my first year as the Kemp Postdoctoral Fellow in the Medical Sciences at Lincoln. Funded by the National Institute of Health Research (NIHR) on a Personal Fellowship Award, the year has seen much research activity, focusing on chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and asthma, both common and chronic lung conditions. The overarching research aims are to define mechanisms involved in the pathogenesis of COPD and to develop systems to direct personalised therapy both in the stable state and in the acute illness. In particular, the year has seen the publication of several original articles, investigating both infection and allergic inflammation in COPD; success in obtaining an award from the Oxford Health Research Scientific Committee to study the role of Haemophilus influenzae, a common respiratory pathogen, in COPD (ref OHSCR 1143); and the start of a project to develop in vitro cell culture models to study the role of bacteria and innate immune cell homeostasis in COPD. The on-going research pursuit will be to question and answer basic principles of cell-to-cell function, host immune response, and homeostatic integrity.’

Neil Barclay (Pathology) ‘This has been my final year as the EP Abraham Professor of Chemical Pathology at Lincoln College and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology and has been notable for the somewhat unpleasant task of winding up a research laboratory after so many years. However we have managed to finish-off some projects including one on how certain viruses get round the immune system, and one determining the structure of one protein – Thy-1. This has particular significance for me as I first worked on it for my D.Phil. thesis in Biochemistry here, and then as a postdoc in Sweden. Thy-1 is a small membrane protein but always comes up with surprises. It was one of the first lymphocyte membrane proteins to be identified in 1964 and I worked on trying to purify it for my D.Phil. thesis in the 1970’s. That was successful and led to new concepts in attachment of carbohydrate, the organization of membrane proteins into domains, and a novel way in which it attached to the membrane (now called a ‘glycophosphatidylinositol anchor’). Obtaining the structure by X-ray crystallography has been difficult, but finally it was obtained this year with colleagues in the Dunn School and it turns out to be interesting again with the protein being organised into a complex which we think is representative of real life. It will be for the next generation to assess its significance. The last 37 years at the Dunn School and around 5 at Lincoln have been most enjoyable. As for most academics, my research doesn’t really stop, and I am already committed to two scientific meetings, planning a research project to be supervised by a colleague, and have outlined some teaching. I also hope to have
a bit more time, both for my new company (Absolute Antibody, mentioned in last year’s Record), and some other ventures.’

Susan Brigden (History) ‘I have been on leave for two terms, and often in the archives. In search of the Italian merchants in London and their contacts in the City and court, I have been bewildering myself in mercantile accounts. With the expert help of Irene Ceccherini I have been attempting to decipher impenetrable ledgers from the Florentine archives. I now need advice upon double-entry book keeping. Under the tutelage of Henry Woudhuysen, I have been learning about sixteenth-century books and their printers. I am looking forward, I think, to becoming Welfare Dean.’

Radu Coldea (Physics). Over the past academic year Professor Coldea has continued his research using X-ray and neutron scattering techniques to investigate novel forms of magnetism in materials where electrons experience strong spin orbit interactions. He has given invited lectures on his research at the American Physical Society Annual March Meeting in San Antonio, Texas; the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California in Santa Barbara; the University of Mainz; the Diamond Light Source at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory; and the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, Italy. He co-organised a research workshop/summer school for graduate students and junior researchers in the area of “Novel electronic phenomena in materials with strong spin-orbit coupling” held in Cargese, Corsica.

Christopher Dickenson (Classical Archaeology) ‘My current research project, funded by a Marie Curie Fellowship, explores the ways that life in Greek cities under the Roman Empire was shaped by the statues and other monuments that were ubiquitous in public space. Over the last year I’ve set up a searchable database of the public monuments of Roman Greece that will soon be launched online. I’ve completed an article that explores the fascinating phenomenon of what I call “invented heroic tombs” - grave monuments, purported to belong to illustrious figures of the mythical or distant historical past, but in reality much more recent, by which Greek cities in Roman times staked a claim to cultural prestige and political advantage. I’ve also reworked the first half of my PhD thesis on the architectural transformation of the Greek agora in Hellenistic and Roman times for publication as a monograph with Brill.’

Cristina Dondi (History) Cristina holds an Oakeshott Senior Research Fellowship and is Principal Investigator of the European Research Council project, 15cBOOKTRADE. She writes: ‘On 1 October 2014 the team started to work on the material aspects, content, and illustration of 15th century printed books in their research locations at the British Library, and the Marciana National Library in Venice; in Oxford, Lincoln SCR member Geri Della Rocca De Candal is based in the new Visiting Research Centre of the Weston Library, and my DPhil supervisee, Matilde Malaspina (Lincoln) has worked in the College’s Senior Library. Because the project coordinates the contribution to our databases of many libraries in Europe and the US, and enables a variety of research investigations on these primary sources, we received invitations to speak at a number of events, a task which at least we were able to share among ourselves. Papers were delivered at conferences and seminars in the Herzog August Library (Wolfenbüttel), London, Madrid, Göttingen, at the Renaissance Society of America (Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek, Berlin), Oxford’s Weston Library, the Centre for Textual Studies (De Montfort
University), the LIBER Conference (London), the Early Book Society Biennial Conference (St Anne’s, Oxford), and the 16th International Congress of the International Association of Neo-Latin Studies (University of Vienna).

Workshops on the databases developed by the project took place at the SHARP conference (Antwerp), Conferenza Episcopale Italiana (Rome), Columbia University, The Warburg Institute, San Francesco della Vigna (Venice), Centre d’Études Supérieures de la Renaissance (Tours), Università La Sapienza (Rome), and in Oxford for the Digital Humanities Summer School. Details on forthcoming events can be found in the project’s new website at http://15cbooktrade.ox.ac.uk, and the new version of the database Material Evidence in Incunabula (MEI) and the new Text-inc database was launched at the CERL Conference Library History: Why, What, When? at Antwerp University (27 October 2015).’

Simon Gardner (Law) ‘This year I was allowed sabbatical leave, so although I have remained based in Oxford I have seen much less than usual of my students and College colleagues, but I am sure they will have been going from strength to strength. In fact Land Law tutorials were very kindly given in my absence by Camilla Lamont (1991), a barrister at Landmark Chambers and, as it proved, also a wonderful teacher.

I did however venture on two occasions as far as the University of Exeter, where Christina Walton (2004) is now head of Land Law. One visit was to give a guest lecture on proprietary estoppel, in a venue more widely known in its guise as the court complex in the second series of ‘Broadchurch’. The other was to attend a public presentation that Christina gave of her research, having been chosen by ballot to do so from among the academic staff of the university’s College of Social Sciences and International Studies. She was, separately, also elected as the Law School’s best lecturer of the year, and as a finalist for the accolade of best lecturer in the entire university.

Other significant alumnal developments over 2014/5 included the appointments as Recorder of London, i.e. senior resident judge of the Old Bailey, of Nicholas Hilliard QC (1977), and as Dean of the Oxford Law Faculty of Professor Anne Davies (1992), now a fellow of Brasenose. I have also had the great pleasure of contact with a number of others, including Kate Davidson QC (1981), who in the past co-authored some articles with me, and continues to inspire; Gopal Jain (1989), now a Senior Advocate at the Supreme Court of India (and separately, adventitiously but delightfully, his mother Devaki Jain, the distinguished feminist economist); Jane Jenkins (1982) and Christopher Morris (1978), respectively present and retired partners in City solicitors Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer; Charlotte Sanders (2006), an emergently impressive London divorce practitioner; and Juliet Shelmerdine (1988), who is working for the Financial Conduct Authority, scourge of Mammon.

Given my leave, my main academic occupations for the year have been reading, thinking, and writing. My reading and thinking have ranged more widely, but so far as writing goes I have undertaken three main projects. Emily MacKenzie (2006, a barrister at Brick Court Chambers) and I produced a new, fourth, edition of our Introduction to Land Law (Hart Publishing), which emerged in the spring, covered by William Crozier’s most attractive painting of Edinburgh from Salisbury Crags, held in the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art. I produced and have had published two short articles on particular aspects of the law relating to the enduringly problematic subject of family property.
And I have assembled the first draft of a longer piece, concerning the law of account. In recent years, account has been enthusiastically pressed by certain commentators as the true vision of the duties of fiduciaries (trustees, agents, etc.), though it has generally commended itself less favourably to the judiciary, and indeed was cold-shouldered or worse by two important Supreme Court decisions in 2014. I have attempted to arrive at a measured appraisal of its claim on the current law. I have concentrated in particular on revealing how, having once commanded unmistakable commitment, its acceptance has undergone deep and consistent attrition for well over a century, perhaps more, suggesting the conclusion that arguments of tradition are certainly not enough to recommend it today. This exercise has taken me into areas that were previously unfamiliar to me, but proved of great fascination – not least account’s original context, the systems of agriculture that emerged towards the accession of Richard the Lionheart (who was, incidentally, born in Oxford, near the bus station).

Having brought this latter work to first draft stage, I am hoping now to have it considered by colleagues with a view to further refinement. Meanwhile I shall return to a tutorial fellow’s usual, more varied, diet of activity.’

**Perry Gauci (History)** I have been delighted this year to join forces with an eminent team of former students and colleagues of Paul Langford to pay tribute to his immense contribution to eighteenth-century studies. Generations of Lincoln historians will have had great cause to thank Paul for his generosity and scholarship, and we had originally planned to publish a festschrift in 2019 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the landmark *Polite and Commercial People*. Paul was thrilled by this prospect, and his passing has made the contributors even more determined that the book should be a worthy testament to his great scholarly legacy.’

**Eleanor Giraud (Music).** Dr Giraud had a busy and productive first year as Crewe JRF in Music. In Michaelmas she designed and delivered a seminar on ‘Music Manuscripts in the Bodleian’ for students in the Faculty of Music, and in Hilary she was Organising Tutor for Lincoln music students, covering for Prof. Aspden. On the research front, Dr Giraud has launched into a new project on early Dominican chant. She presented preliminary findings on the relationship between Dominican chant and that of other rites at the Medieval and Renaissance Music Conference in Brussels (July) 2015. She also organised her own sell-out conference, ‘The Influences of the Dominican Order in the Middle Ages’, held in Oxford in September. It surveyed medieval Dominican contributions to architecture, art, books, music and liturgy, and influential Dominican philosophers and theologians. In addition to the 31 academic papers, the conference included a concert of Dominican music in Lincoln Chapel, and a walking tour exploring the sites of medieval Oxford. Dr Giraud has also published an article on the Dominican scriptorium at St-Jacques (Munich: Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften), and completed others now submitted for peer review. In College, Dr Giraud has offered inspiring leadership for the Lincoln Music Society, including the organisation of a conducting workshop, a Burns night ceilidh (wildly successful!), and a concert by the professional medieval music ensemble Jogloresa (generously supported by alumnus Elman Poole’s benefaction). She also accompanied the Chapel Choir on its successful tours to Taunton and Kraków.
Barbara Havelková (Law) ‘This was my first year at Lincoln as the Shaw Foundation Fellow in Law. I taught Constitutional and Administrative Law to Lincoln undergraduates and EU Law to Balliol undergraduates. I was also happy to be able to contribute to Law Faculty teaching in areas related to my research: I co-taught the BCL/MJur course, Comparative Equality Law, and ran an undergraduate seminar on ‘Feminist Jurisprudence’.

My research continued to centre on gender in law in Central and Eastern Europe. I wrote a paper which explored how Czechoslovakia reacted to the persistence of prostitution during state socialism (1948-1989) when its underlying Marxist-Leninist ideology predicted that it should disappear with the overthrow of capitalism. The paper has now been published in the Oxford Journal of Legal Studies. I also finished an article looking at the different trajectories of equality and antidiscrimination law in the UK and the EU on one hand and Czechoslovakia/Czech Republic on the other. Perhaps understandably, my interest in gender equality is not purely academic. I have therefore engaged in public advocacy and provided expertise on gender equality, for example as an Advisor to the Prime Minister of the Czech Republic.’

Nick Jelley (Physics) ‘During this last year, ten prototype solar cookers have been built and sent to Tanzania where field trials started in August. These have been organised by our collaborator, Dr Joseph Matiko, of the Institute of Technology in Dar es Salaam. Four cookers were delivered by Joseph and our research student Ian Berryman to families in the city, and four to families in the capital Dodoma, which is some 300 miles inland. The cooker focuses enough sunlight to heat oil to fry onions, and then boil rice, all in about an hour and ten minutes. However, further feedback is awaited to know whether the cooks really like our design. If they do, we will be looking at how we can make the solar cookers locally at an affordable price. The project has been funded by a STFC Mini-IPS grant. The photograph shows Joseph (in a striped T-shirt) explaining to a family in Dodoma how to use the solar cooker.’
And in some late-breaking news, the 2015 Nobel prize for Physics has been awarded to Professor Art McDonald who was the head of the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory (SNO). This was for a collaborative experiment involving Canadian, US and UK physicists, and Nick worked on it for more than 15 years and became UK SNO group leader. The award is for the discovery of neutrino oscillations.

Peter McCullough (English) ‘This year I donned some additional Faculty hats, serving on the Board of Examiners for English Finals (which, in the first year of examining a new syllabus required some extra work), chairing the FHS Board of Classics and English, and co-convening the 1550-1700 strand of the English M.St. Onerous though these jobs can be, they are vital functions: examining is a healthy reminder of one (not the only!) end-product of College teaching; and the Faculty’s M.St. gathers a startlingly talented cohort of emerging scholars from across the world. February saw the publication of my first volume in the Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne – I await reviews with bated breath. This year has also seen the signing-off, as General Editor of the edition, of two further volumes, edited by other colleagues, for publication. And in March, we had the honour of being the first to use the refurbished Oakeshott Room and Garden Building for ‘Reconsidering Donne’, a two-day feast of scholarly riches, sponsored by the edition’s five-year grant from the AHRC.

I have also thoroughly enjoyed my new College role as Fellow Archivist, inspired by our wonderful new Archivist, Lindsay McCormack, and by the momentum for good emanating from the new Senior Library and Archive Committee. I am trying to keep in some kind of check an increasingly obsessing research project on the books, papers, and family of the former College librarian, archivist, and benefactor, William Vesey (Fellow 1703-55).

Out and about, I was delighted to return twice to St Paul’s Cathedral: once in October to preach at St Paul’s Schools’ annual Colet Day commemoration service – taking the chance to remind them of their founder’s respect for the powers of language and rhetoric – and again in May to give a lecture marking the 400th anniversary of Donne’s ordination at St Paul’s. I also contributed to an evening of talks and readings about Lancelot Andrewes’s influence on T S Eliot’s poetry, held in Andrewes’s final resting place, Southwark Cathedral, and organised by the vibrant arts charity Poet in the City. It was also great fun to consult and write the programme notes for the Donmar’s production of Steve Waters’ acclaimed new play, Temple – a work in the best Shakespearean tradition of history plays, reimagining as it did a significant public event through the imagined experience of those involved, in this case the crisis of conscience presented by the Occupy protests for the Dean of St Paul’s (played by the remarkable Simon Russell-Beale).’

Timothy Michael (English) ’Much of the past year has been spent putting the final touches on a book, British Romanticism and the Critique of Political Reason, which will be published in December. It has been a year, then, of reminding myself that the task in front of me was that of polishing, and not re-writing, which was not always easy. I’ve also just received word that a talk I delivered in Munich in 2013 has been published in a volume titled Romanticism and Knowledge (Trier, 2015). As I transition out of old projects and into new ones, I’ve become interested in a number of other writers: some familiar, such as William Cowper, and others less so, such as Richard Knolles (as it happens, a sixteenth-century Fellow of Lincoln),
whose 1603 Generall Historie of the Turkes influenced, in an intriguing point of contact, both Johnson and Byron.’

**Angela Moncada Pazos (Biomedical Sciences)** ‘During the last year, I have continued my research on my favourite protein: TMEM115. Strikingly, many genes and proteins in our organism remain to be described, and mine is one of these complete strangers. With the work carried out in our lab in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, I am now closer to understanding the biological relevance of this protein, which has emerged as an essential for life, probably involved in the metabolism of lipids and the control of body weight. In April I presented my findings in the Keystone symposium “The crossroads of lipid metabolism and diabetes” held in Copenhagen, with very positive feedback and interest from major figures of the field. Besides my scientific work, I have kept enjoying my role as a College advisor for graduate students, a task I find more rewarding every year.’

**Otto Saumarez Smith (History)** ‘I have been very happy, and I hope reasonably productive in my first year as Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow at Lincoln. The year saw the publication of an article, ‘Central Government and Town Centre Redevelopment in Britain, 1959-1966’, in the *Historical Journal*, and a short history of London’s Barbican estate titled *Barbican: Life, History, Architecture*. I am in the process of turning my Cambridge PhD, titled *Radical Renewal*, into a book. I have also started the research on my next project, provisionally titled *From White Heat To Burnout*, which will be a cultural and political history of the end of modernist approaches to the built environment. I have recently been commissioned to write a historiographical review for the *Historical Journal*. One of my greatest pleasures has been taking over much of the organisation of the Oxford Architectural History Seminar, which has as its official new home the refurbished Oakeshott Room.’

**Daniel Smith (English)** ‘My work on the female patrons of John Donne has continued steadily this year, the second of my three-year post-doctoral fellowship. Having taken up a month-long fellowship at the Huntington Library last summer, I presented my findings about Lady Huntington at Professor McCullough’s Donne conference in March. I also made great progress on one of my main research tasks: compiling the history of criticism on Donne’s verse letters for the *Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne*, a landmark eight-volume endeavour. With a final push, the editorial board hopes to have this completed by spring 2016. My collaborative work with Jana Dambrogio of MIT on early modern letterlocking was recently discussed in the *New York Times* (17 September 2015), and we have a series of future workshops set up in York, Lausanne, and elsewhere. Finally, this summer I finished a pair of articles about the ‘Melbourne Manuscript’, an anonymous early modern play fragment – a relief, since this project has occupied me on and off since 2004.’

**R R R Smith (Classical Archaeology)** Bert Smith conducted his twenty-fifth season of research and excavation at Aphrodisias in SW Turkey in July and August, together with two Lincoln classical archaeology graduate students, Hugh Jeffery and Joshua Thomas. In addition to examining and undergraduate lecturing for the Faculty, he co-taught with Maria Stamatopoulou a graduate seminar on ‘Tryphē: luxury goods and fine living in the ancient world, 400 BC to AD 400’. Over the course of the year he also gave public invited lectures at universities in Athens, Erzurum, Freiburg, Geneva, London, New York, Selcuk, and at Oxford. His well-attended exhibition *Gods in Colour* (on polychromy in ancient sculpture) in the Cast Gallery
of the Ashmolean Museum, was a joint project with Oxford colleague Milena Melfi; and he served as a consultant for an exhibition titled ‘Power and Pathos: Bronze Sculpture of the Hellenistic World’, shown first in the Palazzo Strozzi in Florence, and then at the Getty Center in Los Angeles. He also wrote an essay, ‘Eikōn chalkē: hellenistic statue honours in bronze’, for the exhibition catalogue. His other publications this year were ‘Troilos and Achilles: A monumental statue group from Aphrodisias’ Journal of Roman Studies 115 (2015), with Christopher Hallett; and, with Ahmet Ertug, Ancient Theaters of Anatolia (Istanbul, 2014), which he describes as ‘less a coffee-table book than the table itself’. He also completed two major forthcoming works: The Last Statues of Antiquity (OUP), with Bryan Ward-Perkins, arising from an AHRC Major Research Grant; and a further volume (5) of Aphrodisias Papers for the Journal of Roman Archaeology.

Maria Stamatopoulou (Classical Art & Archaeology) ‘This was another busy year. As Senior Dean I was fully involved in college life – a rewarding but also challenging experience, which offered me new insights into the College and the issues faced by students today. Teaching was fun: very busy both in the Faculty and in College, and our students performed very well academically.

Ancient Thessaly and the publication of old excavations continue to be the focus of my research. Work in archives in Greece and Germany has resulted in the re-discovery and re-contextualisation of very important documentation of early 20th century excavations in the region. Thanks to the generosity of the Zilkha Trust, the Shuffrey Fund, and the Craven Committee and the School of Archaeology, I was able to do archival work in Germany (Berlin) and Greece (Athens, Volos).

Last year I presented various papers: in October at Uppsala, I spoke on Thessalian afterlife beliefs (together with Dr. S. Kravaritou); in February at Athens, at the National Hellenic Research Foundation, I gave an overview of our current knowledge regarding ancient Demetrias, a Macedonian royal residence and international harbour. In March I participated in the Thessalian Triennial Conference in Volos, with a joint paper (with S. Katakouta, curator in the Dept of Antiquities of Larisa) on the ancient city at Gremnos, near ancient Larisa, an important city on the plain, presenting finds from old excavations recently re-identified in Athens and Thessaly and attempted an identification with an ancient toponym. Finally, in June, I was invited to give a paper in Thessaloniki on food in ancient Thessaly at a day event accompanying the exhibition ‘Earth’s Enduring Gifts’ organised by the Telloglion Foundation of the University of Thessaloniki and the Hellenic Institute of Applied Biosciences. All these papers will be published. A book stemming from the conference ‘Dining and Death: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the ‘Funerary Banquet’ in Ancient Art, Burial and Belief’ should appear by late 2015 (Peeters); my contribution was on the painted Hellenistic tombstones from the cosmopolitan harbour city of Demetrias, adorned with the theme of the single banqueter. I am currently editing the papers for the volume Cults and Sanctuaries of Ancient Thessaly, together with Prof. Catherine Morgan, outgoing director of The British School at Athens.

In the summer I travelled to Skopelos, ancient Peparethos, to study the site of the hero cult by the bay Staphylos and the fortified farmhouses in the northern part of the island. Both are part of a collaborative project with my colleague E. Skafida, aiming to reassess the importance of the Northern Sporades for the defence and economy of the Aegean. Finally, I resumed work in Athens and Volos on the Hellenistic
Members has gone into promoting and encouraging their development, alongside the regular research pursuits. Highlights of this year have been the awards group members received at the EMBO Centrosomes and Spindle Pole Bodies conference (Lisbon, September 2014) and the EMBL conference on the Biology and Pathology of the Malaria Parasite (Heidelberg, May 2015), and a new paper on centriole structure (Rogala et al. 2015, eLife 4, e07410). Centrioles are microscopic ‘machines’ in animals that ensure the fair and faithful division of genetic material in dividing cells; malformation of centrioles has been suggested as leading to cancer. The group studies the shape of centriole components aiming to draw an architectural blueprint of these machinacules. Our recent paper described for the first time the shape of a protein called SAS-5, which is an essential centriole component found in nematode worms, but which also teaches us about the human equivalents.'

David Vaux (Medical Sciences) ‘A highlight of this year’s activity has been persuading a research council to support our programme of study of an enigmatic organelle called the nucleoplasmic reticulum that we first described nearly twenty years ago, which
is itself a breakthrough of sorts. Funding has enabled us to expand analysis of programmed gene expression changes associated with both normal and abnormal aging, and to examine the molecular machinery responsible for regulating this complex and beautiful structure. The longstanding tradition of inviting Lincoln medical students into the lab for their third year projects continued, leading this year to one being awarded a First for uncovering a completely novel and unexpected link between this curious organelle and changes in the uterus associated with fertility.

Our research interest in the mechanisms underlying the loss of brain cells in neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s continued unabated, culminating in patent applications on a new class of small molecules capable of inhibiting the very earliest molecular pathology. We have continued to explore membrane changes driving the damaging immune responses seen in these diseases, adding a new experimental technique to our toolkit. I am especially grateful to the Zilkha Trust for support that enabled us to customise our new nanoparticle tracking analysis instrument within weeks of its delivery. As a result, we can now follow details of vesicle behaviour that cannot be analysed in any other way.’

Dominic Vella (Mathematics) ‘It has been a busy year with three DPhil students graduating, a long research visit to Paris, and seminars in the Netherlands, India, and Australia. I was also lucky enough to be awarded a Whitehead Prize by the London Mathematical Society together with a €1.3 million starting grant from the European Research Council (to fund the building of a research group). I will be on sabbatical during Michaelmas 2015 so hope to have some time to recover then.’

Betiel Wasihun (Modern Languages) ‘2014-15 has been a productive year for me; my articles have appeared in refereed journals such as the Modern Languages Notes, Modern Language Review, and Neohelicon (Springer). I also just finished a handbook article on ‘Afropolitan Writing’ (forthcoming in Handbooks of English and American Studies: Text and Theory. Ed. Julia Straub. Berlin/New York: de Gruyter, 2016). Both this handbook article (on contemporary diasporic African literature) and my journal article on migration in American and German literature (Neohelicon) mark new directions in my research. Moreover, my ongoing work on my ‘betrayal’ monograph has led to a current research interest in the topic of surveillance in literature, and I am pleased to report that my paper proposal for a special issue of Seminar (a refereed journal of Germanic Studies) on surveillance was accepted (forthcoming Nov. 2016). I was also invited to give a talk on “Woyzeck and Othello – Betrayal and Justification” at Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich (English Department), and was a guest speaker at the workshop “Comparative Methods in Literary and Cultural Studies” at Berne University (English Department). I have also continued to co-convene research seminars as part of the “Affections and Ethics” network (The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities), and I am currently also in the process of co-organising an interdisciplinary conference on ‘empathy’ to take place in Oxford, Nov. 2021-22.’

Mark Williams (English). Dr William’s most recent book, Ireland’s Immortals: A History of the Gods of Irish Myth, is in press with Princeton UP, to be published September 2016. It received ecstatic readers’ reports, and covers the whole history of the pre-Christian divinities of Ireland from the Iron Age to the 21st century. He has also finished a chapter on ‘Magic and Marvels’, forthcoming in The Cambridge History of Welsh Literature, ed. H. Fulton and G. Evans, and another on ‘Magic in Medieval Ireland and Wales’
in *The Ashgate Research Companion to Medieval Magic*, ed. Sophie Page. Undaunted, he is now planning a third monograph on the depiction of wild nature in the great medieval Welsh poet Dafydd ap Gwilym, Chaucer’s older contemporary.

**Michael Willis (Chemistry)** ‘The 2014-15 academic year has been a successful one. My research group has continued to move forward in our goals of developing new catalytic reactions of general use in synthetic chemistry. In particular, our work on exploiting sulfur dioxide as a reagent in catalysis has significantly advanced, with the publication of chemistry describing new routes to sulfoxides, and to sulfonamides, both of which are structural features present in a wide range of pharmaceuticals and agrochemicals. I have delivered a number of research presentations this year, including on a tour of several Taiwanese universities.’

**Nigel Wilson (Classics)** ‘Another busy year. In the autumn I had my first experience of examining a French doctoral thesis; it consisted of 900 pages and the proceedings lasted four hours with only a ten-minute break, after which I felt that the jury deserved something better than an indifferent sparkling wine from the Rhone (but the canapés were good). In January I lectured in Milan, Bologna, and Rome, and during Hilary Term gave some lectures for the sub-faculty here (the sub-faculty have already asked me to do the same again this coming year). Other activities have included working on images of palimpsests in the library of St Catherine’s on Sinai, serving as College adviser to two Lincoln graduate students, giving tutorials to a young American who is just starting at Harvard, and returning once again to Freiburg for what they call a “Kompaktseminar”, this time an introduction to Byzantine literature. In July I reached what in the Far East is known as a “respectable age”, and a small colloquium followed by dinner was held in College to celebrate. My new Oxford Classical Text of Herodotus has just appeared, and the British Academy has awarded me the Kenyon Medal.’

**Henry Woudhuysen (English)** ‘In October 2014, I began a two-year period as President of the Bibliographical Society and joined the councils of the Oxford Bibliographical Society and of the Friends of the Bodleian. I have also served the first year of a two-year stint as Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges, the organisation that brings the Colleges (and Permanent Private Halls) together, especially in their work with the University. The position places me *ex officio* on various University committees (notably, on Council and on Education Committee) and has helped me, I hope, to understand some of the issues the University faces. I gave various lectures: in Paris on Love’s Labour’s Lost; in Oxford on Samuel Johnson and on Walter Oakeshott as a book-collector; and (rather more improbably) in Leicester on Evelyn Waugh’s novel *A Handful of Dust*. An account I wrote of ‘The Circulation of Sir Philip Sidney’s Arcadia’ appeared in the second volume of *The Ashgate Research Companion to the Sidneys.*'
Undergraduate Freshers 2014–15

Nilsu Acikada – Jurisprudence
Marcus Ashby – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
David Attwood – Engineering Science
Katherine Barbour-Smith – Engineering Science
Miranda Bell-Davies – Chemistry
William Beynon – Jurisprudence
William Biggs – Mathematics
Catriona Bolt – English Language and Literature
Lucy Bracken – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Sufyen Buras-Stubbs – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Rachel Cartwright – Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
James Cash – Physics
Paulina Choh – Visiting Student Programme
Hannah Clayton – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Charles Colthorpe – Modern Languages (German & Italian)
Fiona Cook – Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Joseph Cook – Modern Languages (French & Spanish)
Bethany Creamer – Modern Languages (French & Italian)
Hubert Cruz – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Benjamin Daly-Jones – History
Alina Dewshi – Jurisprudence
Zubair Dhalla – Physics
Isabella Eacott – History
Nicola Ede – Chemistry
David England – Physics
John Fitzgerald – Mathematics
Jeffrey Fong – Jurisprudence
Yiqin Fu – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Holly Gibbons – Mathematics
Aaliya Gilbert – Medical Sciences
Sasha Gill – Medical Sciences
Jacqueline Gray – Modern Languages (French & German)
Thomas Greenwood – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Andrew Hartland – Biomedical Sciences
Rachael Henry – English Language and Literature
Flora Holmes – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Alexander Hume – History
George Hunter – History
Charles Hutchins – Mathematics
Flora Jago – Jurisprudence
Ellie Jaques – Chemistry
Amy Jones – History
Louisa Keech – Modern Languages (French & Russian)
Patrick Keefe – Music
Joe Kesterton – History and Politics
Oz Kilim – Chemistry
Noah Lachs – English Language and Literature
James Le Cornu – Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Nicholas Leach – Physics
Harriet Levy – Chemistry
Oliver Lloyd-Parry – Medical Sciences
Andrew Macaulay – Medical Sciences
James Mace – English Language and Literature
Elise Mallet – Diploma in Legal Studies
Rory Maybery – English Language and Literature
Eliza Millett – Music
Ayse Mimaroglu – Biomedical Sciences
Gabriella Mitchell – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Aidan Murphy – Mathematics
Sarah Murray – Jurisprudence
William Nathan – Visiting Student Programme
Emily Oldham – English Language and Literature
Ranulf Outhwaite – History
Sophie Pace-Bonello – History
Thomas Peak – Mathematics
Ieuan Perkins – English Language and Literature
Skanda Rajasundaram – Medical Sciences
James Ronan – Visiting Student Programme
Harry Sargent – Engineering Science
Maxime Saxena – Mathematics
Michaela Shaw – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Elizabeth Shorland – Jurisprudence
Samuel Smith – Mathematics
Emily Thomson – History
Elliot Thornton – English Language and Literature
Isabella Tree – Modern Languages (German and Portuguese)
Rebecca Vaughan – Physics
Isabel von Celsing – Engineering Science
Yanwei Wang – Visiting Student Programme
Matthew Whearty – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Alyssa White – Jurisprudence
Jacob Wiseman – English Language and Literature
Benjamin Wood – Physics
Oliver Wright – Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Jonathan Yong – Chemistry
Sang Bin Yoon – Chemistry
Ana Yohtcheva – Modern Languages (Spanish & Russian)
Nayra Zaghloul – English Language and Literature
Graduate Freshers 2014–15

Joshua Abbott – Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)
Katie Allan – Law (MPhil)
Sara Althari – Medical Sciences (DPhil)
Megan Anderluh – English and American Studies (MSt)
George Artley – History (DPhil)
Nora Bardelli – International Development (DPhil)
Vikas Bardia – Financial Economics (MSc)
Hannah Barker – Modern Languages (MSt)
Christina Barnard – Pathology (DPhil)
Jamee Bender – History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)
Michael Blake – Economics (MPhil)
Emma Burtt – Criminology (DPhil)
Caroline Calomme – Magister Juris (MJur)
Christian Carlson – Law and Finance (MSc)
Christopher Carnie – Pathology (DPhil)
Maxence Carron – Magister Juris (MJur)
Lucius Caviola – Psychological Research (MSc)
Shiqi Chen – Mathematical and Computational Finance (MSc)
Chun Wai Chiu – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Matthew Clark – Philosophy (BPhil)
Steve Clark – Materials (DPhil)
Alison Clarke – Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)
Anna Clements – Engineering Science (DPhil)
James Cocker – Music (Musicology) (MSt)
Caillan Crowe-McAuliffe – Pathology (DPhil)
Sebastien Cusson – Law and Finance (MSc)
Marianne Daniels – Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages)
Nathaniel Davies – Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)
Nila Deda – General Linguistics and Comparative Philology (MSt)
Henry Martin Demasco – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Benjamin Dodsworth – Pathology (DPhil)
Matthew Edbrooke – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
James Fennemore – English (1550-1700) (MSt)
Lorena Fierro Diaz – Medieval History (MSt)
Pietro Fontana – Pathology (DPhil)
Ming Gao – Organic Chemistry (DPhil)
Lisa Gartenmann – Pathology (DPhil)
David George – Business Administration (MBA)
Ashley Gillum – Structural Biology (DPhil)
Anna Graedel – Paediatrics (DPhil)
Esther Griesbach – Pathology (DPhil)
Adrienne Grumberg – Mathematical and Computational Finance (MSc)
Abigail Guillermo – Interdisciplinary Bioscience Doctoral Training Partnership (DPhil)
James Harris – History (DPhil)
Patrick Harris – Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature (MSt)
George Hedger – Biochemistry (DPhil)
Stefanie Heerwig – Economics for Development (MSc)
Carolyn Hicks – Business Administration (MBA)
Shen Hong – Certificate in Diplomatic Studies
Kira Hopkins – Classical Archaeology (DPhil)
Prabhjeet Johal – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Michael Joseph – History of Science, Medicine and Technology (MSc)
Arnold Kaluba – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
Lalita Kapur – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Prithvi Rohan Kapur – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Niloofar Karaji – Pathology (DPhil)
Seamus Kent – Population Health (DPhil)
Kathleen Keown – English (DPhil)
Louise Marie Ketley – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Najoung Kim – General Linguistics and Comparative Philology (MSt)
Felix Klos – General Linguistics and Comparative Philology (MSt)
Almut Sophia Koepke – Partial Differential Equations: Analysis and Applications (EPSRC CDT)
Thomas Lalaurie – Politics (European Politics and Society) (MPhil)
Michael Lam – English (1550-1700) (MSt)
Kirsten Legg – Chromosome and Developmental Biology (DPhil)
Aisling Jin Yean Leow – Politics Research (MSc)
Weiyang Lin – Business Administration (MBA)
Kerstin Lippl – Chemical Biology (DPhil)
Guangyu Liu – Pathology (DPhil)
Melvyn Lubega – Education (MSc)
Kirsten Macfarlane – English (DPhil)
Audrey Maire – Development Studies (MPhil)
Matilde Malaspina – Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)
Brian Martens – Classical Archaeology (DPhil)
Joseph Mason – Music (DPhil)
Margarita Montgomery – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Rachel Morgan – Music (Musicology) (MSt)
Eleanor Morris – Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)
Tayvanie Nagendran – Business Administration (EMBA)
Fiona Naughton – Biochemistry (DPhil)
Andre Nemeth – Materials (DPhil)
Jessica Nemzoff – Business Administration (MBA)
Chu Ming Ng – Mathematical Finance (MSc)
Janet Parker – Business Administration (EMBA)
Tristan Parker – International Relations (MPhil)
Alice Parkin – Classical Archaeology (DPHil)
Jay Patel – Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)
Juliana Pistorius – Music (DPhil)
Mathieu Prevost – Business Administration (MBA)
Cloe Ragot – Politics (European Politics and Society) (MPhil)
Nandini Rao – Financial Economics (MSc)
Maayan Ravid – Socio-Legal Research (MSt)
Thomas Rawlinson – Clinical Medicine (DPhil)
Kevin Ray – Radiobiology (DPhil)
Rebekka Rumpel – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
Joydip Sanyal – Business Administration (EMBA)
Saroj Saurya – Pathology (DPhil)
Charles Savoie – Mathematics (DPhil)
Gunnar Schulte – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Owen Scott – Business Administration (MBA)
Richard Sepulveda – Business Administration (EMBA)
Robert Shalloo – Particle Physics (DPhil)
Sarah Sheppard – Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages)
Haden Spence – Mathematics (DPhil)
Katherine Anne Stapleton – Economics for Development (MSc)
Adam Steel – Biomedical Sciences: NIH-Oxford (DPhil)
Samuel Stephens – Business Administration (EMBA)
Marc Stewart – Postgraduate Certificate in Education (History)

Senan Stewart – Business Administration (MBA)
Bernadette Stolz – Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science
David Sturrock – Economics (MPhil)
Michalina Szymanska – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Matteo Tanadini – Plant Sciences (DPhil)
Meng Hui Jocelyn Teo – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Kristina Terpoy – History (DPhil)
Nicholas Truelove – Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)
Mels Jakob Verburg – Jewish Studies in the Graeco-Roman Period (MSt)
Alexandra Dafni Vlanti – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Samuel Watts – Mathematical Finance (MSc)
Caroline Whidden – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Helena Winterhager – Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (MSt)
Chun-Yao Yang – Musculoskeletal Sciences (DPhil)
Hachem Yassine – Engineering Science (DPhil)
Juliane Zachhuber – Ancient History (DPhil)
Mingkang Zhao – Law and Finance (MSc)
Jutta Zimmer – Oncology (DPhil)
Front row (l to r): Thomas Greenwood, Emily Thomson, Jonathan Yong, Mingkang Zhao, Sebastien Cusson, Katherine Stapleton, John Fitzgerald, Flora Holmes, Michael Lam, Hannah Clayton, Vincent Chiu, Alyssa White, Chun-Yao Yang, Lorena Fierro Diaz, Jeffrey Fong, Rebecca Vaughan, Prithvi Kapur

Fifth row (l to r): Lisa Gartenmann, Anna Clements, Jessie Nemzoff, Owen Scott, Felix Wang, Jamee Bender, Adrien Grumberg, Senan Stewart, Hubert Cruz, Emily Oldham, James Le Comu, George Hunter, Joseph Cook, Matthew Edbrooke, David George, Carolyn Hicks, Felicity Hartnell

Fourth row (l to r): Matilde Malaspina, Flora Jago, William Biggs, Aidan Murphy, Jelle Verbarg, Ashley Gillum, Lucius Cavola, Benjamin Dodsworth, Seamus Kent, Christopher Camie, Michael Joseph, James Harris, Pietro Fontana, Jay Patel, Ming Gao, Caillan Crowe-McAuliffe, Ranulf Outhwaite, Andrew Macaulay


Second row (l to r): Robert Shallow, Emma Burtt, Thomas Peak, David Attwood, Joe Kesterton, Martin Demasco, Hachem Yassine, Arnold Kaluba, Oliver Lloyd-Parry, Patrick Keefe, Felix Klos, Tristan Parker, Patrick Harris, Charlie Colthorpe, Maxence Carron, Isabel von Celsing, Charles Hutchings, Mathieu Prevost

Front row (l to r): Thomas Greenwood, Emily Thomson, Jonathan Yong, Mingkang Zhao, Sebastien Cusson, Katherine Stapleton, John Fitzgerald, Flora Holmes, Michael Lam, Hannah Clayton, Vincent Chiu, Alyssa White, Chun-Yao Yang, Lorena Fierro Diaz, Jeffrey Fong, Rebecca Vaughan, Prithvi Kapur

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# Undergraduate examination results: Trinity term 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Grade</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jurisprudence</strong></td>
<td>Cameron Cook</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Victoria Kuhn</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kristin Lampe</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas Parkin</td>
<td>2:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sarah Ming Hui Siaw</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mark Spiller</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jerome Temme</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wei Jie Edmund Wong</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Legal Studies (Diploma)</strong></td>
<td>Elise Mallet</td>
<td>Pass</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics</strong></td>
<td>Mark Backhouse</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Emma Cholwill</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics and Statistics</strong></td>
<td>Lusmore</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Francesca Tooze</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Engineering Science (MEng)</strong></td>
<td>William Murrant</td>
<td>2:2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sylvain Roy</td>
<td>2:2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hao Xu</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Biochemistry (MBiochem)</strong></td>
<td>Nicky Andrews</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Charlotte Rogers</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Cell and Systems Biology</strong></td>
<td>Megan Milarski</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Samuel Usher</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Chemistry (MChem)</strong></td>
<td>Coral Byles</td>
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<td>Samuel Diana</td>
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<td>Olivia Neale</td>
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<td>Nicholas Olliff</td>
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<td>Timea Thorpe</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Classical Archaeology and Ancient History</strong></td>
<td>William Lusmore</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Fergus Morgan</td>
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<td>Francesca Tooze</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>History</strong></td>
<td>Aashna Bhushan</td>
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<td>Richard Black</td>
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<td>Huw Foden</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rachel Jeal</td>
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<td>Jonathan Minshull-Beech</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Josie Oliver</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Jack Owen</td>
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<td></td>
<td>James Plimmer</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Elena Porter</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>History and Politics</strong></td>
<td>Amelia Coe</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics (MMath)</strong></td>
<td>Stefan Curtress</td>
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<td>Alexander Gower</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Benjamin Spells</td>
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<tr>
<td>Subject</td>
<td>Students</td>
<td>Grade</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics and Statistics (MMathStat)</strong></td>
<td>Mehul Shah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medical Sciences</td>
<td>Damal Arvind</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Victoria Ewing</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Thomas Frost</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kurun Kumar</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dominik Kurzeja</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Modern Languages</strong></td>
<td>Mattia Cattaruzza (German &amp; Spanish)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Catherine Edwards (German &amp; Italian)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Natalie McKenzie-Buksh (French &amp; Portuguese)</td>
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<td>Matthew Noyes (French)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Raphael Torrance (French and Italian)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Philosophy, Politics and Economics</strong></td>
<td>Peter Connell</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jamie Cotton</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Joseph Ewing</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Benjamin Goldstein</td>
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<td>Adam Montague</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Klara Slater</td>
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<td>Anastasia Solopova</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Collis Tahzib</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Physics</strong></td>
<td>Angus Gledhill</td>
<td>2:2</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jonathan Regan</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Physics (MPhys)</strong></td>
<td>Ashley Fisher</td>
<td>2:1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Andrei Piroi</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Music**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Grade</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marion Niamh Bettsworth</td>
<td>2:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Skidmore</td>
<td>2:1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Graduate examination results 2014–15

Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Chun Wai Chiu Pass
Prithvi Rohan Kapur Pass
Gunnar Schulte Distinction
Meng Hui Jocelyn Tea Pass

Bachelor of Philosophy (BPhil)
Ole Andreassen Pass
Maxime Charles Lepoutre Distinction

Diploma in Diplomatic Studies
Shen Hong Pass

Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)
Erdem Akkaya (Pathology) Regulation of the human RNA nucleotidyl transferase ZCCHC11
Ashwag Albukhari (Medical Oncology) Targeting EGFR signalling pathway in triple negative breast cancer
Bipana Bantawa (Education) Examining the structure and practices for knowledge production in Galaxy Zoo - an online citizen science initiative
Kylie Beattie (Computer Science) Mathematical modelling of drug-ion channel interactions for cardiac safety assessment
Alex Bostrom (History) The establishment of the French war machine in the First World War
Jason Carter (Philosophy) First principles in Aristotle’s psychology: The science of soul in De Anima I
Philippe Charmoy (Mathematics) On the geometric and analytic properties of some random fractals
Liam Collins-McIntyre (Condensed Matter Physics) Transition-metal doped Bi2Se3 and Bi2Te3 topological insulator thin film
Emma Culver (Clinical Medicine) Natural history and pathogenesis of IgG4 related diseases
Fiona Cuthbertson (Medicine) Assessment of cataract surgery and type of lens replacement on sleep-wake timing in elderly patients
Mohit Dalwadi (Mathematics) Flow and nutrient transport problems in rotating bioreactor systems
Xavier Droux (Oriental Studies) Riverine and desert animals in predynastic Upper Egypt: material culture and faunal remains
Stephen Dunn (Particle Physics) Progress towards a demonstration of multiple-pulse laser wakefield acceleration and implementation of a single-shot wakefield diagnostic
Daniel Farquet (Mathematics) Wilson loops and their gravity duals in AdS4/CFT3
Harry Fisher (Materials) First-principles investigation of electron-phonon interactions in novel superconductors
Elizaveta Fouksman (Development Studies) Civil society knowledge networks: A geography of ideas in development
Xi Geng (Mathematics) The signature of a rough path: Uniqueness
Giovanni Gruni (Law) The right to food and trade law in the external relations of the European Union with developing countries
Adam Guy (English) The Nouveau Roman in Britain, 1957-73
Rebekka Harding-Smith (Clinical Medicine) Gene transfer vector development to treat lung disease
Kieran Higgins (Materials) Quantum technologies for enhanced sensing and light absorption
Thierry Hirsch (Classics) Cicero, De Inventione, Book 1: Introduction and commentary (1.19b-33; 1.97-109)
Laura Jennings (Organic Chemistry) Development of ligands to target bromodomain-histone interactions
Maria Kallionpaa (Music) Beyond the piano: The super instrument. Widening the instrumental capacities in the context of the piano music of the 21st century
John Leon Kiappes Jr. (Biochemistry) Synthesis and biological characterization of natural and designed sugars
Kwanlae Kim (Engineering Science) Domain evolution processes in ferroelectric ceramics
Beatrix Krause (Experimental Psychology) From cortical excitation to cognition: The case of mathematics
Michael Krause (Biomedical Sciences: NIH-Oxford) Investigation of genetics determinants of drug response in a Plasmodium falciparum genetic cross using a high throughput screening method
Jonathan Lain (Economics) Essays on self-employment in Africa
Robert Leek (Mathematics) Radiality and spokes: a structural theory of convergence
Hong Sheng Lim (Pathology) Ligand binding and signalling by the T-cell antigen receptor and CD28
Elizabeth Longino (History) People power in struggling cities: Pressure groups in Liverpool and Baltimore, 1980-1991
Michele Lucchesi (Classics) Plutarch on Sparta. Cultural identities and political models in the Plutarchian macrotext
Joshua Makepeace (Inorganic Chemistry) Light metal amides for hydrogen storage and ammonia decomposition
Christopher McCannachie (Law) What is Unfair Discrimination? A study of the South African Constitutional Court’s unfair discrimination jurisprudence
Zsofia Novak (Chromosome and Developmental Biology) The role and regulation of Asterless in the centrosome cycle
Ron Nudel (Clinical Medicine) Molecular genetics of language impairment
Nikhil Puri (Politics) Minds of the madrasa. Islamic seminaries, the State, and contests for social control in West Bengal and Bangladesh
Tao Ruan (Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics) The climate of Mars from assimilations of spacecraft data
Torben Schiffner (Pathology) Refocusing antibody responses by chemical modification of vaccine antigens
Sergey Shahverdyan (Mathematics) Model free optimisation in risk management
Michelle Sikes (History) Choosing to run: A history of athletics and gender in Kenya, c. 1940’s-1980s
Silja Spanger (Archaeology) Honorific statuey in the third century AD
Jackie Thompson (Experimental Psychology) Influences of visuospatial mental processes and cortical excitability on numerical cognition and learning
Dane Tice (Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics) Ground-based near-infrared remote sounding of ice giant clouds and methane
Casmir Turnquist (Clinical Medicine) The role of p53 and ASPP2 in neurodegenerative disease
Sarah Walters (Education) One for you, two for me: Quantitative sharing by young children
Natalie Weigum (Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics) Scales of variability of atmospheric aerosols
Tracy Wilson (Politics) The direct electoral connection in the European Union

Master of Business Administration (MBA)
David George Pass
Carolyn Hicks Distinction
Weiyang Lin Pass
Jessica Nemzoff Pass
Mathieu Prevost Pass
Owen Scott Distinction
Senan Stewart Distinction

Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA)
Petros Bozatzis Distinction
Richard Carroll Distinction
Howard Hutchinson Pass
Georg Jacobi Pass
Stuart McCready Distinction
Meshach Ojunga-Andrew Jr Pass
Ignacio Ortiz-de-Zevallos Pass
Lolakhon Ospanova Pass
Dustin Pereira Pass

Magister Juris (MJur)
Caroline Calomme Distinction
Maxence Carron Pass

Master of Letters (MLitt)
Anne-Claire Michoux (English) Acting a part in Jane Austin’s fiction

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
Leandra Bias (Russian and East European Studies) Distinction
Adelie Chevee (International Relations) Pass
Garima Jaju (Development Studies) Pass
Stuart Ramsay (Theology) Distinction
James Wakeley (Late Antique and Byzantine Studies) Distinction
Fred Felix Zaussel (Politics: Political Theory) Pass

Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Lalita Kapur Distinction
Caroline Whidden Pass

Master of Science (MSc)
Vikas Bardia (Financial Economics) Pass
Christian Carlson (Law and Finance) Pass
Shiqi Chen (Mathematical and Computational Finance) Pass
Sebastien Cusson (Law and Finance) Distinction
Tara Dignam (Learning and Teaching) Pass
Matthew Edbrooke (Global Governance and Diplomacy) Pass
Maris Elmore (Learning and Teaching) Pass
Adrien Grumberg (Mathematical and Computational Finance) Pass
Stefanie Heerwig (Economics for Development) Pass
Arnold Kaluba (Global Governance and Diplomacy) Pass
Katherine Anne Stapleton (Economics for Development) Distinction
Nicholas Truelove (Criminology and Criminal Justice) Pass

William Walker (Learning and Teaching) Pass
Samuel Weinberg (Economic and Social History) Pass
Caroline Whidden (Global Health Science) Pass
Mingkang Zhao (Law and Finance) Pass

Master of Studies (MSt)
Megan Anderluh (English and American Studies) Pass
Hannah Barker (Modern Languages) Distinction
Jamee Bender (History of Art and Visual Culture) Distinction
Lucius Caviola (Psychological Research) Distinction
James Cocker (Music (Musicology)) Pass
Nila Deda (General Linguistics and Comparative Philology) Pass

James Fennmore (English (1550-1700)) Distinction
Lorena Fierro Diaz (Medieval History) Pass
Patrick Harris (Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature) Pass

Prabhjeet Johal (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Michael Joseph (History of Science, Medicine and Technology) Distinction
Melvyn Lubega (Education) Pass
Najoung Kim (General Linguistics and Comparative Philology) Distinction
Felix Klos (Modern British and European History) Distinction
Michael Lam (English (1550-1700)) Pass
Margarita Montgomery (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Rachael Morgan (Music (Musicology)) Distinction
Michalina Szymanska (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Mels Jakob Verburg (General Linguistics and Comparative Philology) Distinction

Alexandra Dafni Vlanti (Classical Archaeology) Distinction
Scholarships and exhibitions 2014–15

This list includes all those who held Scholarships and Exhibitions awarded by Lincoln College during the academic year 2014-15. It does not include awards made in previous years or granted to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

**GRADUATES**

**Berrow Foundation Scholarships**
- Nora Bardelli
- Maxence Carron
- Audrey Maire

**Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Scholarship**
- Lucius Caviola
- Matteo Tanadini

**Clarendon-Keith Murray Scholarship**
- Fiona Naughton

**Menasseh Ben Israel Room Award**
- Mayaan Ravid

**Polonsky Foundation Grant**
- Ole Andreassen
- Ricardo Hidalgo Gonzalez

**Oxford-Polonsky Award**
- Juliana Pistorius

**Kenneth Sowards-Shaw Scholarship**
- Tristan Parker

**Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in Humanities**
- Patrick Harris

**Clarendon-Sloane-Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships**
- Deborah Anderson
- Brian Martens
- Mels Verburg

**Sloane-Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships**
- Nicole Apostol
- George Artley
- James Fennemore
- Katherine Stapleton

**Crewe Graduate Scholarships**
- Skaiste Aleksandraviciute
- Xavier Bach
- Julie Baleriaux
- Jennifer Cassidy
- Giselle Hughes
- Almut Koepke
- James Wakeley

**Clarendon-Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship in the Humanities**
- Lorena Fierro Diaz

**Clarendon-Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship in the Social Sciences**
- David Sturrock

**Supperstone Law Scholarship**
- Louise Ketley

**Hartley Bursary**
- Rachel Morgan

**Drucker Bursary**
- Gunnar Schulte

**EPA Scholarships**
- James Carnie
- Lisa Gartenmann
- Niloofar Karaji

**Newton-Abraham Scholarships**
- Kerstin Lippl

**Senior Scholars**
- Lucy Parker
- Kelsey Rubin-Detlev
- Patty Sachamitr
- Abishek Trehan
- Karen Walsh
UNDERGRADUATES

Gluckstein Scholarship
Sarah Ming Hui Siaw

Lord Crewe Scholarships
Samuel Diana
Robert Herrod
Robert Littlejohns
Olivia Lamming
Thomas Pearce
Andrei Piroi
Rangarajan Ramesh
Benjamin Spells

Old Members’ Scholarships
Thomas Frost
Josie Oliver
Elena Porter
Crispin White

Peter Atkins Scholarships
Joseph Hutchinson
Nicholas Oliff
Raj Pandya

Stephen Gill Scholarship
Dan Sperrin

Scholarships
Aashna Bhushan
Richard Black
Emma Cholwill
Stefan Curtress
Benjamin Goldstein
Alexander Gower
Kurun Kumar
Fern Lai
Colette Lewis
William Lusmore

Mark Spiller
Andrzej Stuart-Thompson
Jessica Wells

EXHIBITIONS

Grimshaw Exhibitions
James Bennington
Karan Dyal
Joseph Kelly
Christopher Robinson
Alice White

Mark Pattison Exhibition
Marco Alessi
Mattia Cattaruzza
Mary Clapp

Munro Exhibition
William Hyatt
Jennifer Lee

Old Members’ Exhibitions
Movin Abeywickrema
Cynthia Otote

Oldfield Exhibition
Victoria Kuhn
Denise Lim
Thomas Parkin
Edmund Wong

Sidgwick Exhibitions
Emma Abell
Aaron Briggs
Lewis Fish
Jonathan Golec
Sam Greenbank
Thomas Rawlinson
Hao Xu

Stewart Exhibitions
Mehul Shah
Oliver Waldron

Summers Exhibition
Rachel Sears

Tatham Exhibition
Collis Tahzib

CHAPEL

Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship
Eleanor Williams

Bob Blake Choral Scholarship
Crispin White

Hollingsworth Organ Scholarship
Marion Bettsworth

Valerie Blake Choral Scholarship
Charlotte Burton
Lucia Turner

Wesley Choral Scholarship
Anna Russell
Special awards 2014–15

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2014–15. It does not include awards made in previous years or given to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

**College Travel Grants**
Mitchell Byrne
Hubert Cruz
Niamh Healy
Joseph Kelly
Colette Lewis
Ed Lewis
Emily Stubbings
Roberta Tilt
Alice White

**Clifford and Mary Angell Award**
Francesca Crisante
Louisa Keech
Lise Noyau
Eleanor Rowbottom
Juliette Spence
Alexander Walmsley

**Modern Linguists Travel Grants**
Matthew Noyes
Raphael Torrance
Jack Barclay
Ed Calvert
Scott Challinor
Francesca Crisante
Nia John
Louisa Keech
Alexander Walmsley

**Oakeshott Award**
Thomas Greenwood

**Vivian Green Student Assistance Awards**
20 grants awarded

**Blackstaffe Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Crewe Bursaries**
22 bursaries awarded

**Cuthbert Bursaries**
Four bursaries awarded

**Bearley Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Kingsgate Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Teach First Bursaries**
Two bursaries awarded
Undergraduate prizes 2014–15
College prize for undergraduates who achieved a first in their respective FHS examinations

**Chemistry**
Samuel Diana
Nicholas Olliff

**Classical Archaeology and Ancient History**
William Lusmore

**English Language and Literature**
Marco Alessi
Olivia Lamming

**History**
Aashna Bhushan
Richard Black
Huw Foden
Josie Oliver
Elena Porter

**Jurisprudence**
Sarah Ming Hui Siaw
Mark Spiller
Wei Jie Edmund Wong

**Mathematics**
Emma Cholwill
Stefan Curtress
Benjamin Spells

**Mathematics and Statistics**
Fern Lai

**Medical Sciences**
Kurun Kumar
Dominik Kurzeja

**Modern Languages**
Mattia Cattaruzza (German & Spanish)
Raphael Torrance (French & Italian)

**Philosophy, Politics and Economics**
Benjamin Goldstein
Adam Montague
Collis Tahzib

**Physics**
Andrei Piroi

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a distinction in the prelims

**Chemistry**
Miranda Bell-Davies
Nicola Ede
Jonathan Yong
Sang Bin Yoon

**Classical Archaeology and Ancient History**
Hannah Clayton
Thomas Greenwood

**English Language and Literature**
Emily Oldham
Ieuan Perkins

**History**
George Hunter
Sophie Pace-Bonello
Emily Thomson

**Mathematics**
William Biggs
Maxime Saxena

**Music**
Eliza Millett

**Philosophy, Politics and Economics**
Marcus Ashby

**Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)**
Nicola Ede
Ieuan Perkins
Mark Spiller
Jonathan Yong
Members

Graduate prizes 2014–15

College prize for graduates who achieved a distinction in their respective examinations

Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Gunnar Schulte

Bachelor of Philosophy (BPhil)
Maxime Charles Lepoutre

Master of Business Administration (MBA)
Carolyn Hicks
Owen Scott
Senan Stewart

Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA)
Petros Bozatzis
Richard Carroll
Stuart McCreadie
(below MBA and above MJur)

Magister Juris (MJur)
Caroline Calomme

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
Leandra Bias (Russian and East European Studies)
Stuart Ramsay (Theology)
James Wakeley (Late Antique and Byzantine Studies)

Master of Science (MSc)
Sebastien Cusson (Law and Finance)
Katherine Anne Stapleton (Economics for Development)

Master of Studies (MSt)
Hannah Barker (Modern Languages)
Jamee Bender (History of Art and Visual Culture)
James Fennemore (English (1550-1700))
Najoung Kim (General Linguistics and Comparative Philology)
Felix Klos (Modern British and European History)
Rachel Morgan (Music (Musicology))
Mels Jakob Verburg (Jewish Studies in the Graeco-Roman Period)
Alexandra Dafni Vlanti (Classical Archaeology)

Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)
Sebastien Cusson
Prithvi Kapur
Gunnar Schulte
Abishek Trehan
JCR and MCR Officers 2014-15

JCR Committee
Mark Williams President
William Sharp Vice President
Ivo Radice Treasurer
Amelia Shard Secretary
Jessica Bailes Welfare Officer
Eleanor Williams Entertainment Committee Chair
Yyanis Johnson-Llambias Access and Academic Affairs Officer

MCR Committee
Lucy Hutchinson President
Julia Balériaux Treasurer
Kate Etheridge Secretary
Nicolaas Kist & Daniel Rowe Social Secretaries
Peter Hatfield, Leah Rand, Bernadette Stolz and Jérôme Temme Social Representatives
Joshua Thomas and Leandra Bias Welfare Officers
Mia Pistorius LGBTQ
Tristan Parker First Year Rep
Ole Andreassen Green Rep
Stuart Ramsay Food Rep
François Lavergne Charities Rep
Kevin Ray Academic Rep
William Kalderon IT Rep

Sports Captains 2014-15

Cricket
Edward Roe

Hockey
Neill Shurville

Football
Jack Barclay

2nd's football
Marcus Turner

Mixed Lacrosse
Isabella Steel

Netball
Hannah Magahy
Anna Russell

Women’s Rowing
Eleanor McKay

Men’s Rowing
Anthonie Jacobsen

Rugby
Oliver Baines

Squash
Colin Reynolds

Tennis
Rebecca Vaughan
Charlie Colthorpe
Senior Tutor’s report

Undergraduate studies

Lincoln’s undergraduates have enjoyed another successful year. A particularly good performance in Schools sees Lincoln standing at 5th place in the Norrington Table, our highest ranking for many years. We congratulate each one of our finalists on their achievement and note with pride the number of our junior members receiving University Prizes, including Gibbs Prizes in Mathematics and Statistics, in Politics, and in Modern Languages. It was a pleasure for me to be present at their Leavers’ Dinner in Hall – I remember in particular the moving and uplifting speeches (including one entirely in verse). Later in the summer, on their Degree Days, we had the pleasure of welcoming our graduands to a celebration lunch in the newly-restored Rector’s Garden. These were splendid and joyous occasions.

In the first-year examinations too, and in the ‘split’ Finals now taken by most students in the sciences, we saw evidence of great strength in depth, promising much still to come in future Finals. I note here, for example, the Gibbs Prize in English Prelims featuring amongst a clutch of distinctions in a wide range of subjects. A total of 59 undergraduates were awarded College Scholarships or Exhibitions this year in recognition and encouragement of their potential, and all were entertained by their tutors at the Scholars’ Dinner in Hilary Term.

The intellectual ambitions and achievements of our junior members are complemented by the extraordinary energy and joy they bring to a wide range of activities, enhancing the communal life of the College. Music, in all its forms, accompanies the rhythms of termly life, from the Sunday choral services in Chapel to acoustic nights in Deep Hall, to the annual Freshers’ Concert, the Elman Poole Concert, and special guest appearances. An innovation in this year’s calendar was the inaugural ‘Groove Quad’, a laid-back musical evening in the Grove.

As Tutor for Admissions, I am particularly grateful for the dedication of the JCR to the task of encouraging potential new applicants to Oxford. There is never any shortage of volunteers to meet with school groups and individuals and to run our Open Day activities and study day events. By their
friendliness and openness, not only do they inspire our visitors, but they also help to erode the force of the stereotypes that can often be a barrier to Oxford applications.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends, the College was able to increase the number of bursary awards made to undergraduates from less-advantaged backgrounds. No fewer than 12 Cuthbert Bursaries, 2 Kingsgate Bursaries, 1 Henrey Bursary, 1 Lord Crewe Bursary, and, for the first time, 1 Bearley Bursary, were awarded or renewed to junior members. These are all of enormous value to their recipients, not only in helping them to meet their expenses during term-time, but also by allowing them the freedom to concentrate on their studies during the short vacations, as their more comfortably-off fellows can do, without the worry of trying to find short-term paid work. I also report with great pleasure that the range of bursaries available to support heavy course-related expenses was enhanced this year. In Trinity Term we were able to make the first awards from the Mary Kift and from the Clifford and Mary Angel legacies, the latter dedicated to the support of travel in connection with foreign language study. These funds join the Blackstaffe Bursary, established in 2013, in support for students with exceptional expenses.

Graduate studies

The College admitted 122 new Graduate students in October 2015. Of these, 66 were Masters students following one- or two-year taught courses, and 56 were enrolled for Doctoral degrees. Thanks to the great generosity of alumni and friends of the College, 26 of these received scholarship support from the College, joining 24 continuing students in receipt of College Scholarships. Many of these awards are now offered in partnership with other funding sources administered by the University, allowing us to leverage a full-funded package for the student. These funds come most frequently from the University’s Clarendon Fund (supported from Oxford University Press), the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC), or the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). We continue to explore other possible avenues of joint funding arrangements.

As the 2014-15 Academic year opened, members of the MCR had the first opportunity to view their splendid new Common Room. Representatives of the MCR were present in the party that assembled to celebrate the formal
The Lincoln Year

opening of the Berrow Foundation Building and the New Garden Building by the Bishop of Lincoln, in the presence of the Marquise de Amodio, and Sir Richard Gardner of the EPA Trust. The new MCR occupies the whole of the ground floor of the old garden building, now named the Berrow Foundation Building. The beautiful panelling, elegant furnishings, cozy window seats, beautifully appointed kitchen, together with a few souvenirs of the old MCR (the tall Clock and the big table) provide a marvellous setting for the communal life of the graduate body. The finely-carved overmantel in the centre of the room displays the shields of Switzerland and the cantons, of Liechtenstein, Oxford University, and Lincoln, marking the long and happy relationship between the Berrow Foundation, the College, and the MCR. Several former Berrow Scholars travelled to Oxford to be present at the opening ceremony and to be among the first to enjoy the new space. The inaugural MCR Party in the new room, held some months after the formal opening, was a memorable affair.

The new MCR also played host to one of our Conversazion – our regular joint MCR-SCR after-dinner talks.

Tristan Parker (MPhil International Relations), this year’s Sowards-Shaw Scholar, gave a very thought-provoking presentation on the prevention and mitigation of atrocities. The talk, and the venue, were each a great success and it is likely that we will continue to meet in the MCR. Our last SCR-based talk, for the time being, was given by our Newton Abraham Visiting Professor, Piero Olliaro, just back from Sierra Leone where he had been working with Ebola victims. He very kindly brought with him members of the team he had been working with on the development of new drug therapies, whose experiences and assessment of the crisis were much drawn upon in the ensuing discussion.

The MCR year ended, for some, with examinations, and I report with pride the successes of all our graduate students. You may read their results in the previous pages, and note the number who received College and University Prizes. Some ended the year with viva voce examinations – their thesis titles too are recorded in the Record. It has been a great pleasure to be able to meet again so many of our MCR members at the Degree Day celebrations hosted by the Rector, where we have the pleasure of offering our congratulations in person.

Dr Louise Durning
Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates
This year saw the drawing to an end of the College’s 10-year joint venture with Exeter College in Schools Liaison and Outreach. Since 2006 the two Colleges have shared the appointment of a Schools Liaison Officer, and while this has been a very successful model, in the course of this last year, the two Colleges have taken time to review the arrangement and have now agreed to develop separate posts. Lincoln will be appointing its own full-time Schools Liaison Officer from 2015-16, a development which will allow us to better target the schools and candidates most in need of encouragement and support.

In this, the last year of the old arrangement, we have continued our long-standing work with our Lincolnshire schools, but have also continued to develop relationships within our more recently acquired target region, the West of England. Our work here focuses on Bristol city schools, but also takes in rural locations in North Somerset and south Gloucestershire. We will continue to work in these two regions in our new ventures next year, but I would like to take the opportunity to thank here Alice Wilby, Ashley Walters, Ian Maconnachie, and Marie Lemon, who worked with such dedication on the ‘Linxeter’ outreach programme.

Our three big annual Open Days, held in July and September, were all well attended. Around 5000 visitors a day descend upon Oxford for these events, so it is all the more important to give prospective students a personal experience. Lincoln offers students travelling from a long distance the opportunity to stay overnight, take dinner, breakfast, and lunch in Hall; meet with Lincoln tutors and current students; and to visit academic departments as well as other colleges. The majority of our visitors book to come up to Oxford on the day, but they still join us for lunch and tutor meetings. Many visitors just drop in, and are bowled over by the warmth of the current students (who are tireless in providing guided tours of the College to anyone who asks) and the beauty of the College. Open Days are often overlooked in discussion of outreach and access, but the importance of these should not be underestimated. The relaxed and helpful atmosphere our students provide has inspired many of our young visitors over the years to feel sufficiently confident to make an application, and to choose Lincoln as their college home.

Dr Louise Durning Senior Tutor
The Lincoln Year

Librarian’s report

The Senior Library has continued to be the main focus of attention this year. Dr Sarah Cusk, our Antiquarian Cataloguer, has been key in raising the profile of our historic collections. Sarah’s primary role is to catalogue the books: between April 2014 and September 2015 an astonishing 1,577 titles, including the antiquarian books in the Oxford Section, have been added to the Oxford University union catalogue, SOLO. Following a donation from the Heartspring Methodist Foundation, Sarah has begun cataloguing the Wesley collection and, in collaboration with the Archivist, Lindsay McCormack, she has created an online exhibition about John Wesley at Lincoln www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Wesley-Online-Exhibition. Sarah has also given talks to alumni at the History Fellowship Club Luncheon and in January she gave an after dinner talk at the Alumni dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club in Piccadilly.

Since Michaelmas Term, Mathilde Malaspina, a Lincoln doctoral candidate, has been investigating Lincoln’s incunable collection as part of the MEI (Material Evidence in Incunabula) initiative. This is a database which records copy-specific and provenance information of 15th century printed books and enables scholars to track the movement of books across Europe and through the centuries.

A volunteer, Eleanor Greer, has been assisting Sarah by transcribing pages from the Donor’s book and identifying their current locations. In this way the donations from one of our most important 17th century benefactors, Gilbert Watts (Fellow, 1611-57), have been identified.

A significant change has been the formation of the Senior Library and Archive Committee, which reports directly to the Governing Body. One of its first undertakings has been to successfully recommend purchase of camera equipment, including stand and lights, so that we will be able to produce good quality images of the collections. We have welcomed a variety of groups to the library this year: a delegation from the Rare Books and Special Collection...
section of IFLA (International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions), with whom we discussed custodial and preservation issues; the Double Crown Club, devoted to printing, book design, and illustration; a group of University Astrophysicists, who were fascinated by the range of historic books on astronomy (including some in Arabic and a 17th century book foreseeing travel to the moon); and the Oxford-Cambridge College Librarians’ conference. This year’s Unlocking the Senior Library events for current members of College were on ‘Hebrew Books’ (hosted by Dr Rahel Fronda, who catalogued our Hebrew early printed books last year), ‘The History of the Senior Library’, and ‘Highlights of the Collection’.

Caroline Bendix trained our HEDFAS volunteers to undertake minor repairs to the books in the Senior Library, as well as cleaning them. The book shoe project continued with two professional conservators, Louise Drover and Ian Beaumont, visiting for two weeks in December; and the college carpenter, Paul Green, has built us some new storage units to house our growing collection of conservation materials.

We have catalogued the Shuffrey collection of books on late 19th century and early 20th century architecture and design, enabling researchers to discover this distinctive collection. We are also happy to report the completion of the Missing Books Project. This two-year undertaking has ensured that important texts are once again available for our students and that SOLO accurately reflects our holdings.

Lucy Matheson, Assistant Librarian, organised a focus group of students studying all the modern languages taught at Lincoln to enable work with the Fellows in Modern Languages on improving library provision in their subject. Evidence that Lincoln students continue to value Lincoln Library includes an article in the student newspaper, OxStu, praising the Library as a wonderful place to work. And, in a totally unacademic vein, the Library was used to film part of the a cappella group Out of the Blue’s latest video, directed by our own English finalist, Marco Alessi: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=zuLHBLDUnE8](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zuLHBLDUnE8).

Fiona Piddock Librarian

The Library is grateful to the following current members and alumni who have donated works which they have either published or written or which relate to Lincoln College.

Andrew Beaumont  
Paul Crichton  
Ryan Goss  
David A. Kennedy  
Lynne McCafferty

Peter McCullough  
Daniel Starża Smith  
William Simpson  
Robert Turrall-Clark  
John Twidell  
Nigel Wilson
The Lincoln Year

Archivist’s report

I was honoured to take up my post as Archivist in September 2014 and to continue in the fine tradition of record-keeping at Lincoln College. With the bar set high by William Vesey (Fellow 1703-1755), who considered himself Lincoln’s first Archivist, I am the College’s fourth professional Archivist. I extend my thanks to my predecessor Andrew Mussell who munificently inducted me before handing over the keys to the strongrooms upon his retirement.

Having now seen the pre-move Archive storage in the towers of All Saints and Front Quad, I confess to being relieved that I do not have to negotiate those narrow spiral staircases while holding valuable College records.

The majority of my time this past year was spent answering enquiries from College and external parties, and assisting readers who came to the Archive. This work has proved a valuable introduction to Lincoln’s wonderfully complete and interesting collections. It is hugely satisfying to make available this rich resource for research, and projects drawing on our Archive collections have included: WW1 letters and poetry, medieval urban parishes and wills, a study of property rents over time, the Chapel’s East Window, family and property history, and Old Members and former Fellows including Eugene Vinaver, Egon Wellesz, and John Wesley.

The Archive has taken in 30 accessions in 2014/15, with some highlights including the poetry and prose of Richard Lawson Gales (1884), a 1933 Tatler magazine page showing Albert Einstein photographed in Front Quad when he was a dinner guest at Lincoln, and additional letters from writer and journalist Denis Hills (1932). Some items of ephemera donated to the archive include Rector Merry’s geometrical set, a charmingly and necessarily tiny set of 1950s chemistry weights, and an 1894 Junior Fours rowing tankard. Thank you to all who donated items to the Archive.

There have been several thrilling rediscoveries as I continue to unpack boxes following the move, including two College seals, an additional letter from John Wesley, a well-preserved 16th century wooden strong box, and a 1799 estate map of Eckney and Petsoe, Buckinghamshire.
The Archive owes thanks to the work of volunteer Eleanor Greer, who made valuable inroads in listing and organising the collections of College publications and photographs.

The Archive continues to support the College administration by managing its semi-current records, with 87 cubic feet transferred from offices on the main site this year. The College has adopted a retention schedule for managing its current administrative records, and like institutions around the globe, is looking for the best ways to preserve its born-digital records.

Now that the archives are more accessible in the converted strongrooms, it has become possible to assess their physical condition. The College has demonstrated its commitment to the long-term preservation of the collections in two tangible ways. The first is by employing the Bodleian’s Packaging and Display Service to clean, measure, box, and move the majority of the historic volumes of College accounts. Though modern boxes look somewhat less evocative on the shelves, the volumes will now be protected from further damage and will be easier to locate and handle.

The second is that Lincoln has joined the Oxford Conservation Consortium, which is an organisation that provides conservation services to Oxford colleges for their library and archive materials. Membership of the Consortium is an historic step for the College, and soon the most damaged or vulnerable items in our collections will receive specialist treatment.

I am grateful to have received a tremendously warm welcome into the Lincoln community this past year, and I look forward to getting to know more of the College’s cast of characters, present and past, during the coming one.

Lindsay McCormack
Archivist

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A year in figures

Research enquiries: 147;
43% College, 57% External

Research visits: 25;
16% College, 84% External

Cubic feet of records accessioned: 93

Accounts volumes packaged: 466
Development and alumni relations

This year ended on a sombre note, with the death of Paul Langford, our former Rector. A full tribute to him appears on p. 68, and many alumni have contributed their own memories and appreciations. Earlier in the year, as has also been remarked, we opened the New Garden and refashioned Berrow Foundation Buildings. Paul had remarked at the outset of this project that it would complete the building work on the main site, started by our founder in 1427, and continued intermittently. Now that it is fully open for use, with gardens restored, it is indeed a fitting tribute to Paul’s vision and energy as Rector of Lincoln.

For the Development Office, the year followed its now familiar rhythm of visits, events, and fundraising. We have now established a regular pattern for the annual telethon, calling alumni in September just before the start of term. An enthusiastic group of student callers succeeded in talking to more than 500 alumni over the fortnight, and raised over £200,000 for the Annual Fund. Money raised through unrestricted donations to the Annual Fund has been invaluable in improving Lincoln in many ways over the past few years, and during the summer, the final stage of the refurbishment project in Lincoln House and Staircase 15 was completed, ready for the arrival of the 2015 matriculation year. The Fund has also supported numerous activities for students, and this year we were particularly pleased to establish a ‘Blues Fund’, incorporating support from the common rooms, to help cover some of the participation costs for Lincoln students playing sport at the University level. We believe it is the most generous resource of its kind among the colleges.

In other fundraising news, this was another good year for scholarships and bursaries. The Cuthbert Bursary fund is now complete, and together with the Kingsgate, Bearley, and Blackstaffe awards, is supporting undergraduates in need. New additions to the range of bursaries available include the Featherstone Award. At graduate level, a new agreement has been reached with The Crewe Trust, which, in addition to providing a most generous portfolio of awards for undergraduates and graduates, will enable us to employ a full-time Schools Liaison Officer. Two new scholarships for graduate students in the humanities have been sponsored by the Polonsky Foundation, a new endowed physics graduate award has been named after John and Pat Cuckney, fundraising is in progress for a scholarship in politics in honour of David Goldey, and we are pleased to have established a link with the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, which will support one fully funded graduate student per year at Lincoln.

While the Living Lincoln Campaign had some significant successes in raising funds in support of the tutorial Fellowship,
there remains much work to do. At present, fewer than half of these posts are endowed, which has in the past led us to make painful decisions when tutorial fellows have retired or left and when the University has decided not to recruit immediately. It was therefore very pleasing this year that we received two legacies in support of Physics, and that Kevin Lavery has provided a lead donation in support of a new Darby Fellowship in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History.

Over the course of the year, the Development Office has arranged 48 events for alumni, in Oxford and elsewhere. More than 1000 alumni – around 20% of our total number - have attended one of these events. As usual, some of the most popular are the year dinners and gaudies held in College, which provide an opportunity for alumni to return to old haunts and friendships, and to see some of the latest developments at Lincoln for themselves. Jane Mitchell has organised some wonderful receptions for our North American alumni, including a tour of the new Aga Khan Museum in Toronto, drinks at the intriguing Le Laboratoire in Boston, lunch at the Gamble House in L.A, and receptions at the homes of
some very generous alumni in Palo Alto, San Francisco, and Washington D.C. Closer to home, there have been events in London, Bristol, and Cambridge for alumni. In addition, we are developing the concept of Fellowship Clubs in different subject areas; this year, we had lunches for History (followed by a talk from Dr Susan Brigden) and CAAH (preceded by a tour of an exhibition in the Ashmolean). The Murray Society met in Oxford and at Strawberry Hill, while the Crewe Society visited Grasmere in April. We are also continuing to develop our programme of networking events, and events for younger alumni. In January this year, we held our first women’s mentoring event, held at Freshfields law firm in London, at which a panel of three female alumni, chaired by Deborah Thomas (1982), discussed how to build an effective network of sponsors and mentors. The event proved very popular, and is a format we would like to repeat. Meanwhile the Lincoln for Life programme continued, with another well-attended drinks reception in the offices of McKinsey in St James (thanks to Oliver Munn, 2006).

Back in College, we are working with the JCR and MCR to enable students to benefit from the expertise of our alumni. This year, in addition to the online mentoring scheme, we held a ‘careers in publishing’ evening, where alumni working in the field talked to students about their own careers, and about opportunities for graduates entering the profession now.

The Development Office is helped enormously in our work, at all levels, by members of the Development Committee and other volunteers who give of their time, ideas, and hospitality, and I should like, once again, to thank all of them for their support.

Susan Harrison
Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Gifts by type
The table below provides a breakdown of gifts by type for 2014-15 compared with the previous year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift type</th>
<th>2013-14</th>
<th>2014-15</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New pledges (excluding bequests)</td>
<td>£2,898,160</td>
<td>£4,833,793</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Bequest pledges</td>
<td>£2,073,900</td>
<td>£1,802,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations received (cash)</td>
<td>£6,503,956</td>
<td>£3,343,732</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations received (legacies)</td>
<td>£1,841,408</td>
<td>£781,131</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Designation of donations
The pie chart below shows where new donations (cash and pledges) are to be directed, at the request of the donor where specified, and at the designation of the College where the donation is unrestricted.

[The pie chart shows the following percentages:]
- Annual Fund (unrestricted): 63%
- Student support and hardship: 19%
- Sustain our Heritage: 14%
- Safeguard our Fellowships: 4%

The Lincoln Year
College domestic bursars are not born domestic bursars! We come from various different educational and professional backgrounds. My predecessor, Dr Rachel Buxton, reflecting a background in English Literature, started her report last year quoting poetry by Yeats. My own mathematics and public sector management experience provides no obvious equivalent. However this summer’s 150th anniversary of the Alice books with their strong Oxford – if not Lincoln – associations does perhaps bring to (my) mind the Mad Hatter’s Tea Party. No direct comparison with the College’s domestic operations is implied: the staff in my team form part of those who work hard to support in various ways all College members – current Fellows, students, and staff, as well as our alumni. They are, like those at the Tea Party, strikingly diverse and each worthy of note just like the characters created by Carroll and etched in our minds by Tenniel’s drawings.

The first group which comes to mind is the Housekeeping Department led by Lynn Archer. Although the range of duties which they undertake is somewhat different from those erstwhile Oxford scouts found in book, film, or fading memory who often advised and consoled ‘the Young Gentlemen’, they perform a real back-bone service for the whole College, possibly only glimpsed occasionally as we all come and go. Their work often peaks during vacations as rooms change their occupants from Lincoln student to visiting alum, to conference delegate, to bed and breakfast guest, to interview candidate, often with tight turn arounds.
Another vital team is Lincoln’s Buttery and Hall assistants under Tony Daly and Katie Ali, who have both worked for the College for long periods. Everyone who has had a meal in Hall, in the Senior Common Room, or at a function in a College room, will have benefitted from their professionalism and expertise.

Paradoxically, the better the service they give, the more they pass unnoticed. The attention of course is often captured by the excellence of the meal provided by Chef Richard Malloy’s team who perform daily miracles from within Lincoln’s small medieval kitchen, the oldest in Oxford, kitted out to modern standards, and this year once again winner of the highest Food Safety Standard award.

Another award-winner this year has been Lincoln’s gardens, under the care of Head Gardener Digby Styles and his assistants. They have achieved the transformation of the Rector’s and Fellows’ Gardens from building site to garden hosting delighted Degree Day graduates and guests. Meanwhile both Quads have continued to astound unaccustomed visitors.

Naturally the staff at both the Turl Street and Museum Road Lodges have ‘been there’ at any time for everyone in the Lincoln community. Our new Lodge Manager, Joe Tripkovic, has taken a lead in ensuring that the College understands the security and safety aspects of using the New Garden Building in this its first year of operation. The Lodge team have been on hand to smooth over those other events which punctuate the year such as the Open Days for prospective candidates, the Oxford Open Doors weekend (when some four thousand visitors passed through College), and the filming of a further Lewis episode inside and outside Lincoln.

Neither must I forget Simon Faulkner and his staff in Deep Hall (and the Boat House), Dave Mead at the Sportsground. Richard Noonan, our Clerk of Works, left us in April. He left behind our Maintenance Team and retained contractors in all the relevant building trades. They have responded to the constant flow of ‘tickets’ requesting repairs around all the College sites, as well as completing during the Long Vacation the final phase of the refurbishment of Lincoln House, which is now ready for next year’s residents with ensuite rooms and new furniture.

Finally, as I look around the Tea Table, I see right next to me the staff of the Domestic Bursary. They have continued to carry out their roles; managing accommodation, administering conferences and events, and ensuring the sound record-keeping and compliance of all the domestic operations. I am deeply moved to serve such a group as we support the community which is Lincoln.

Jim Mirabal Interim Domestic Bursar
## Staff list 2014–15

### Buttery
- **Tony Daly** Butler
- **Michal Paech** Assistant Butler
- **Andre Nascimento de Lira** Third Butler
- **Cristiano da Silva** Buttery Assistant
- **Ligia Duarte** Buttery Assistant
- **Fida Hussain** Buttery Assistant
- **Eduardo Lenhaioli** Buttery Assistant
- **Theylor Moretto** Buttery Assistant
- **Piotr Pusz** Buttery Assistant

### Buttery Leavers 2014-15
- **Mariusz Dondalski** Buttery Assistant

### Dining Hall
- **Katie Ali** Hall Supervisor
- **Adeel Ali** Buttery Assistant
- **Susanne Evans** Waitress
- **Shakeela Ghulam** Waitress
- **Sunum Hussain** Waitress
- **Elza Lipinska** Waitress
- **Soma Singh** Waitress
- **Ann Suraj** Waitress

### Dining Hall Leavers 2014-15
- **Sabya Ali** Waitress
- **Marta Wilk** Waitress

### Deep Hall
- **Simon Faulkner** Bar Manager
- **Marion Cox** Bar Assistant

### Buttery Leavers 2014-15
- **Digby Styles** Head Gardener
- **Peter Burchell** Quad Person
- **Kyle Rix** Assistant Gardener

### Gardens

### Housekeeping
- **Lynn Archer** Housekeeper
- **Lynda Deele** Head Scout
- **Dariusz Kabala** Head Scout
- **Susan Nicholls** Head Scout
- **Dawn Dillon** Senior Scout
- **Janet Field** Senior Scout
- **Timothy Newbold** Senior Scout
- **Christine Ward** Senior Scout
- **Raluca-Marina Breb** Scout
- **Daniel Brown** Scout
- **Adina Costica** Scout
- **Ilona Dombovar** Scout
- **Agata Drzuynska** Scout
- **Abdullah El-Kirate** Scout
- **Merita Fernandes** Scout
- **Korrise Ireson Dalton** Scout
- **Artur Katarzynki** Scout
- **Sarah Morris** Scout
- **Durvalina Pereira** Scout
- **Katarzyna Proc** Scout
- **Joshua Singh** Scout
- **Zdzislaw Skonieczny** Scout
- **Katarzyna Stanisz** Scout
- **Deborah Thomas** Scout
- **Elisabeth Turquel** Scout
- **Wanda Wiktor** Scout

### Housekeeping leavers 2014-15
- **Justyna Cooper** Senior Scout
- **Emmanuel Oyeniyi** Scout
- **Helen Pitman** Scout
- **Wendy Sherman** Scout

### Kitchen
- **Richard Malloy** Head Chef
- **Patrick Jeremy** Senior Sous Chef
- **Charles Ramdeen** Second Chef
- **Paul Butterfield** Third Chef
- **Joao Conduto** Third Chef
- **Eliterio dos Santos Cruz** Chef de Partie
- **Joaquim De Jesus Antunes** Kitchen Porter
- **Daniel Dollin** Kitchen Porter
- **Pedro Gonzaga** Kitchen Porter
- **Andres Crespo** Apprentice Chef
- **Hollyanne Dudley** Apprentice Chef

### Kitchen leavers 2014-15
- **Ryan Laudat** Apprentice Chef

### Lodge
- **Joe Tripkovic** Lodge Manager
- **Rohan Ramdeen** Assistant Lodge Manager
- **Ben Akeh-Osu** Night Porter
- **Phillip Andrews** Lodge Porter
- **Susan Burden** Lodge Porter
- **Ben Crouch** Lodge Porter
- **Peter Koyio** Lodge Porter
- **Abid Mehmood** Lodge Porter
- **James Menzies** Lodge Porter
- **Richard Neave** Lodge Porter
- **Przemyslaw Rosinski** Lodge Porter
- **Brian Shimmings** Night Porter
- **Kevin White** Night Porter
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lodge Leavers 2014-15</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Redding</td>
<td>Lodge Manager</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Maintenance**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trevor Allen</td>
<td>Electrician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Deeley</td>
<td>Multi-skilled Maintenance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Melrose</td>
<td>Carpenter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Green</td>
<td>Maintenance Chargehand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart Moir</td>
<td>Maintenance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Williams</td>
<td>Plumbing &amp; Heating Engineer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Maintenance Leavers 2014-15**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Richard Noonan</td>
<td>Clerk of Works</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Goulding</td>
<td>Maintenance Assistant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Accounts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Celia Harker</td>
<td>Accountant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Williams</td>
<td>Accounts Office Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Cripps</td>
<td>Accounts Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie Hodges</td>
<td>Accounts Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire Riseley</td>
<td>Accounts Assistant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Bursary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nina Thompson</td>
<td>HR Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Crowder</td>
<td>Bursar’s Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel King</td>
<td>Bursar’s Secretary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Domestic Bursary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jim Mirabal</td>
<td>Interim Domestic Bursar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Tarrant</td>
<td>Accommodation Manager</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Domestic Bursary leavers 2014-15**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Buxton</td>
<td>Domestic Bursar Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Burton</td>
<td>Domestic Bursar Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Upright</td>
<td>Domestic Bursary Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Hetherington</td>
<td>Conference and Events Officer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Office**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Louise Durning</td>
<td>Senior Tutor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kairen Bradford</td>
<td>Academic Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Stokes King</td>
<td>Academic Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmella Elan-Gaston</td>
<td>Graduate Officer / Academic Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Little</td>
<td>Admissions Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jemma Underdown</td>
<td>Academic Administrator</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Office leavers 2014-15**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ian Maconnachie</td>
<td>Schools Liaison Officer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Rector’s Office**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sally Lacey</td>
<td>PA to the Rector</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**IT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mike White</td>
<td>IT Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Good</td>
<td>IT Assistant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Development Office**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Susan Harrison</td>
<td>Director of Development and Alumni Relations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Mitchell</td>
<td>Deputy Director of Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Davison</td>
<td>Development and Events Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd Spence</td>
<td>Development Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia Uwins</td>
<td>Alumni and College Communications Officer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Development Office leavers 2014-15**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beverley Cousins</td>
<td>Alumni and Communications Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel Gibbs</td>
<td>Development Officer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Library**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fiona Piddock</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Matheson</td>
<td>Assistant Librarian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Cusk</td>
<td>Antiquarian Cataloguer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Archive**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lindsay McCormack</td>
<td>Archivist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Nurse**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Millicent (Midge) Curran</td>
<td>Nurse</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Chaplain and Welfare Officer’s report

People often ask: ‘What does a Chaplain of an Oxford College do?’
At Lincoln the heart of the matter is that the Chaplain listens – to students, members of staff, and to Fellows. Members of the community seek out the Chaplain to say what needs to be said or what cannot be said by others.

Commentators like to remind us that being a student today is not a pathological condition. But, while this is true, it often seems that the pastoral problems that students face today can be deeply challenging. Abuse, attempted suicide, bereavement, bullying, drug addiction, gender dysmorphia, rape, self harm, issues around sexuality and mental health, all may make up the daily diet of the Chaplain’s life. For the Chaplain this diet is leavened by and with prayer. Sometimes the prayer does not get much beyond, ‘Please God, help me with this one.’ The person unburdens their problem and the Chaplain’s job is to carry it until he or she can find an appropriate place or moment to lay it down. Some problems stick for some time. Saying the Daily Office, which the writers of the College Statutes in their wisdom were very keen on, helps with this.

But a College Chaplain doesn’t just listen and pray. He or she also has a responsibility to ensure that the College’s welfare provision is fit for today and tomorrow’s purposes, and in the past year Lincoln’s welfare system has undergone some significant changes. The most significant has been the separation of welfare from discipline, something anticipated in my appointment as Chaplain and Welfare Officer, and, from Michaelmas 2015, with a Fellow (Dr Brigden) serving as a Welfare Dean, parallel to the Senior Dean. This reflects the reality that students often do not wish to turn to those associated with College discipline for help and support in the more personal areas of their life.

Working very closely with the Senior Dean (Dr Stamatopoulou), and through the College’s committees, we have seen the Governing Body approve a range of welfare reforms. These include: funding to help students who may require specialist support from an external counsellor; a Sexual Assault Referral Service and mandatory training during Freshers’ Week on sexual consent; an increase in the College Nurse’s hours; the JCR’s creation of a ‘male welfare officer’; MCR participation in the Peer Support scheme; new guidelines for the care of intoxicated students and of those who have attempted suicide or who are self-harming; revised by-laws relating to the Welfare and Junior Relations committees (especially those concerning drugs); a new policy to...
allow students to host overnight guests in their rooms; and a ban on alcoholic ‘hazings’ during JCR elections.

The remit and membership of the Welfare Committee itself has been expanded to include College staff and the Head of the University Counselling Service. Termly reporting of welfare statistics to the Governing Body via the Welfare Committee has also been introduced. It has been my privilege to help the College implement these changes as part of a deeply dedicated and able wider welfare team, too large to list. But I would like to express my enormous gratitude to them all for their support and kindness.

In the Chapel, I have been assisted over the past year by an equally devoted and loyal team including Eleanor Giraud (Lord Crewe JRF in Music); the Chapel Wardens and Choral Scholars; and especially by Senior Organ Scholar Marion Bettsworth and Lincoln’s first ever Precentor Organ Scholar, Joe Mason (the College having introduced a graduate organ scholarship to cope with an ever decreasing pool of undergraduate organ scholars). The Chapel also widened its choral net this year with the creation of four external Choral Exhibitions, designed to attract top choral talent to Lincoln choir, while the College also trebled the number of subjects that Organ Scholars can apply for in 2014-15.

Attendance for the regular Sunday Choral Evensong and for special services has grown, and the College was fortunate to attract a wide range of fine preachers, including Sarah Coakley, Richard Coles, Perry Gauci, John Hall, Morna Hooker, Timothy Radcliffe, Angela Tilby, and Rowan Williams.

We greatly enjoyed hosting the University Organ trials in the College Chapel this year. And the choir had great fun and enormous success singing away from Oxford on two tours, one to Poland and one closer to home to Taunton. The tours were a key part of the Chapel’s charitable fund raising initiatives – the Chapel community having recently raised over £2000 for its nominated charities: the Lincoln Vacation Project, the Royal British Legion, Oxford Homeless Pathways, and Christian Aid.

We have also continued to build closer relationships with our College livings, and have introduced a biennial Livings Dinner and an annual visitation to a rotating group of the College’s livings. Perhaps most significantly for those outside of the Chapel worshipping community, Lincoln has agreed to host Civil Weddings from next year, and much of the past year has been spent considering this new development carefully. This is good news, and a source of real pride for the College and its Chaplaincy to be involved in righting a historic inequality.

Above all, Lincoln has sought over the past year to open the Chapel up to all in the Lincoln community – to those of all faiths and none – so that all members may feel that the Chapel is their Chapel. We have held more musical events in it than ever before, including a cappella and jazz evenings; ensured that there is someone different reading the lessons at Evensong each week; and hosted a range of different talks, including sessions on mindfulness and managing exam pressure. As ever, there is much more work to be done, but our Creator is faithful and the Lincoln community is generous. It has been a privilege to be a small part of Lincoln’s story.

Rev. Dr. Jack Dunn Chaplain

The Lincoln Year
It was fitting, in many ways, that last autumn’s opening of the New Garden Building and the Berrow Foundation Building marked the end of the Living Lincoln Campaign. The visionary generosity of the EPA Trust and of the Berrow Foundation, as well as that of more than 2,100 individual donors, has given the College a final cornerstone on its main site. The grouping of the modern facilities, complemented by the beautiful Chapel, the Library, and the Rector’s Lodgings, around the re-landscaped gardens is visually a great success. It also symbolises the way in which the College is constantly able to move into the future while embellishing its inheritance and building on its traditions.

When it was formed over 50 years ago, Lincoln’s Middle Common Room was the first in Oxford. Fifteen years ago, the Governing Body decided to boost graduate numbers to their present level. This was prescient: the impact on the life of the College, on its finances, and on the breadth of the undergraduates’ experience of communal living has been immense. It’s absolutely right, therefore, that the MCR has a warm and welcoming new base on the ground floor of the Berrow Foundation Building. Following the decision of the Crewe Trustees to fund a Junior Research Fellowship in Music, the College’s music-making has been given a further boost by the new development: the New Garden Building has music practice-rooms in the basement; and the aptly named Langford Room on its first floor is a lovely venue for entertainment on its own, or can act as the ante-room to the revived Oakeshott Room which is a very attractive space for recitals. These are all great additions to College life and keep it moving forward.

In the Governing Body and Committee meetings that I am privileged to go to I am invariably awed by the demands on Fellows’ time, and by the effort it takes to successfully maintain and enhance the College’s progress. I am always struck by the sheer number of forces at work in its day-to-day activities; within the College, these have to be balanced, by a system of collective responsibility set up in the 15th century and, beyond it, in a University-College relationship shot through with areas for possible tensions. This can make the taking of decisions very difficult, and the processes for doing this often appear to be at odds with what modern corporate management and governance practices would recommend. The University’s Faculties demand the
highest quality of research from their members, not just for its own sake, but also in response to benchmarking by the Higher Education Funding Council of England. Whilst the research adds such value to the teaching, it takes time, and that time eats into the remaining hours available for teaching in the highly personalised, bespoke tutorial system. Then there is the time that Fellows need to get to know their students and to be able to give them pastoral care, the need for which increases in direct proportion to competitive and financial pressures. Some Fellows also give freely of their time to help extra-curricular activities flourish in the College. These include, for example, the Turl Street Arts Festival, the Vacation Project, and sport. (On the sporting front, by combining several previously separate funds into a single ‘Blues Fund’, the College now offers more money per head than any other college to actual and aspirant University sportsmen and sportswomen.)

In defiance of all these pressures, in recent years the Governing Body has established an impressive track record of being imaginative and able to move quickly to take advantage of opportunities when they are presented. The EPA Centre, Turl Yard, and now the NatWest building are cases in point. At the same time, it has worked to mitigate the administrative strains on Fellows resulting from increasing, even relentless, pressure from the University (Lincoln was the first College in the University to establish a full-time Senior Tutor post) and I can testify to the seriousness with which it addresses student well-being.

The Governing Body was very early to recognise the importance of alumni support in building an endowment and so appointed the first full-time Development Director in a College. The purpose of the endowment is to preserve our ability to attract outstanding scholars and to offer a first-class education in the broadest sense to junior members, regardless of means. Teaching and learning are at the core of College life. Everything else is for opening minds and helping to produce compelling individuals, equipped to make the most of their lives. That doesn’t just mean getting a job or making money. It’s not utilitarian. And I’ve yet to meet an alumnus who disagrees with me.

In closing, some thanks: to Susan Harrison and her great Development team, and to my fellow Development Committee members for their enthusiasm; to the Rector and other alumni-facing Fellows for their unfailing energy and good humour; and to the former Bursar Tim Knowles (1979) who has been a wonderful supporter and friend of fellow-alumni for so many years. The new buildings are a tribute to his imaginative vision and his immense capacity for hard work on the College’s behalf.

Richard Hardie (1967)
Christopher FitzGerald (1963) and Hugh Sloane (1977) have served as members of the Finance Committee since 2002. Christopher writes:

Sadly, this report must take the form of a valediction to Tim Knowles, our Bursar and, as such, Convener of the Finance Committee for the last fifteen years. As Hugh and I have recorded in previous reports these have been years of tremendous progress in the management of all aspects of Lincoln’s financial affairs. With the guidance of the Finance Committee and the support of the Governing Body, Tim has brought both the management of the College’s financial assets and its operational management to standards of professionalism which must rank among the highest in the Collegiate University. Our loss can nonetheless be seen as an opportunity for a new Bursar to find ever more improved ways of managing our financial affairs and thus to extend the advances which have been made since the turn of the century.

The year to the end of July 2015 itself has proved one of further solid achievement. The management accounts for the year show that the control of expenditure was once again such as to keep the operational deficit in line with the “golden rule” adopted by the Governing Body on Tim’s recommendation: that is to cover the deficit by a “notional drawdown” of no more than 3% of the average of the aggregate values of the College’s Endowment funds at the end of the three preceding years. The aggregate value of Endowment funds at the end of the year to July 2015 for the first time exceeded £100 million, four times the amount when Tim became Bursar; and this has been achieved at the same time as Lincoln has found the funds for a succession of major additions and improvements to its own estate. Those go back to the EPA Centre in Museum Road and the Turl Tavern development and more recently include the Dame Louise Johnson Building for graduates in Clarendon Street and the Berrow and Garden Buildings on the main College site, as well as the renovation and refurbishment of Lincoln House and Staircase 15. None of this would have been possible without the hugely generous support of alumni and other
... the Garden Buildings has delivered a hugely valuable and much admired addition to its estate, while the renovation of 8 Alfred Street (the rear of the NatWest building) is already advancing rapidly.

supporters of the College, as well as the leadership of successive Rectors and the full support of the Fellows. That said, the successful delivery of these considerable undertakings without, it must be emphasized, any drawdown from Endowment funds, represents a large part of the legacy of Tim’s bursarship.

Over this last year the Committee’s oversight of the College’s investments extended to considering a number of new opportunities. Notable among these was an additional investment made in farm land which can be managed in the short to medium term for an acceptable running yield, but which has attractive possibilities in the much longer term for development. Further investments have been made in income producing diversifiers which will broaden the spread of the endowment, while the overall division between property and financial assets remains very close to 50/50. It is very pleasing to be able to report that, at 11%, the overall return for the year on our existing portfolios of financial assets has again comfortably exceeded their combined benchmark, but still with materially less volatility than is assumed in those benchmarks.

The Committee has also overseen significant further progress with the development of the College’s own premises. In particular, the final completion of the Berrow and Garden Buildings has delivered a hugely valuable and much admired addition to its estate, while the plans for the renovation of 8 Alfred Street (the rear of the NatWest building) are advancing rapidly. There will be more to report next year, we are sure, on that important project. Meanwhile the last stages of the refurbishment of Lincoln House and Staircase 15 have been completed for the very welcome benefit of all their residents, current and future.

Finally as to the Committee’s oversight of the College’s accounting systems and controls: it is again very comforting to report that our auditors had no reservations or material comments of any kind to make in relation to their review of the statutory accounts for the year. As we have previously noted, it has become an important precursor to the production of those accounts for there to be the most thorough examination of all donations received from alumni and friends of the College. It is reassuring to know that this examination, which forms part of the auditors’ review, checks not only the accuracy and timeliness of the recording of all such donations but also that all drawdowns from funds received are consistent with declared intentions of donors.

Meetings of the Committee have continued to be carefully planned, well informed, and rigorously conducted. In this respect, as in all the other areas of the Committee’s responsibilities, the care and professionalism with which Tim Knowles led the College’s financial planning throughout his tenure as Bursar gives us confidence that Lincoln’s financial affairs have continued to be conducted consistently with the best standards of financial governance.

Christopher FitzGerald (1963)
Alumni perspectives

Alumni representation on College Committees

Alumni Members of the Development Committee 2014-15
Mr Kevin B Lavery 1959
Mr Simon K C Li 1966
Mr Richard W J Hardie (Chair) 1967
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi 1972
Mr Spencer C Fleischer 1976
Mr Richard W J Titherington 1981
Ms Jane S Jenkins 1982
Dr Lynn B Shepherd 1982
Mr Simon J Gluckstein 1986
Mr Matthew G R Vaight 1993
Professor Douglas F McWilliams 1969
Mr Peter C Mitchell 1969
Mr Max Thorneycroft 1969
Mr David C Watt 1970
Mr Nitin J Madhvani 1972
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi 1972
Mr Michael E S Zilkha 1974
Sir Roderick I Eddington 1974
Mr Adrian C P Goddard 1974
Mr Thomas R Plant 1974
Mr Mark D Seligman 1974
Mr Spencer C Fleischer 1976
Mr Keith S Roberts 1976
Mr Nicholas D Morrill 1977
Mr Robert M Pickering 1977
Mr Hugh P Sloane 1977
Dr Anthony Cocker 1978
Dr Bill K Cuthbert 1978
Mr David Graham 1979
Dr Nicola R Greenwood 1979
Ms Madeleine M C Parker 1980
Ms Alison Hartley 1980
Mr Christopher J Millerchip 1981
Dr Lynn B Shepherd 1982
Mr Andrew J M Spokes 1983
Mr Simon J Gluckstein 1986
Miss Su-Shan Tan 1986
Mr Paul E Hilsley 1987
Mr Jat Sew-Tong 1988
The Rt Rev Bishop Christopher Lowson (Visitor)

Emeritus Members of the Rector’s Council
Mr Neil Falkner 1948
Mr Kenneth E Sowards-Shaw 1949
Sir Peter N Miller 1950
Professor John R Salter 1953
Mr Jermyn P Brooks 1958
Mr Detmar A Hackman 1958
Professor Mervin Dilts

Alumni Representative on Governing Body 2014-15
Mr Richard Hardie 1967

Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee 2014-15
Mr Christopher FitzGerald 1963
Mr Hugh Sloane 1977

Members of the Remuneration Committee 2014-15
Professor Keith Gull 1980
Ms Sheona Wood 1981

President of the Lincoln Society 2014-15
Dr Susan Brigden

President of the Murray Society 2014-15
Professor Stephen Gill

President of the Crewe Society 2014-15
Mr Nigel Wilson
The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2014 and 31 July 2015.

If you would like further information or advice on submitting obituaries, please contact the Development Office.

Mr Hugh W Stern (1935)  
– died 25 January 2015

Mr Kenneth G Reid OBE (1941)  
– died 5 March 2015

General Sir Edward A Burgess KCB OBE (1945)  
– died 8 May 2015

Mr J Graham Rees (1945)  
– died 3 November 2014

Mr Kenneth A E Sears (1945)  
– died 9 November 2014

Mr A H Trevor Clayton (1947)  
– died 6 January 2015

Mr Frank Gibson OBE (1947)  
– died April 2015

Major Charles F Lepper (1947)  
– died 27 January 2015

Mr Anthony Hatton (1948)  
– died 15 March 2015

Mr P Anthony Hilton MBE (1949)  
– died 21 January 2015

The Revd Athelstan J Morley (1949)  
– died 3 February 2015

Mr Stephen A Shell (1950)  
– died 23 May 2015

Mr John D C Ashe (1951)  
– died 4 January 2015

Mr John R Walsh (1951)  
– died 27 September 2014

Professor Sir Henry Harris (1952)  
– died 31 October 2014

Mr John A Lawton (1952)  
– died 7 August 2014

Mr G Peter S Delisle (1953)  
– died 12 December 2014

Mr T Vernon S Gordon (1954)  
– died 29 November 2014

Mr Alan Beardon (1956)  
– died 22 June 2015

Mr Michael A Gerrard (1956)  
– died 4 June 2015

Mr Ieuan J Thomas (1956)  
– died 15 September 2014

Mr Robert Corry (1958)  
– died 8 February 2015

Mr Anthony B E Hudson MBE (1959)  
– died 8 March 2015

Mr Jeremy W M Page (1959)  
– died 24 March 2015

The Revd William L Halling (1961)

Mr John C Read (1962)  
– died 1 December 2014

Mr C P Peter Regnier (1963)  
– died 8 May 2015

The Revd Mark R H Turner (1965)  
– died 29 April 2015

Mr V Charles Watton (1969)  
– died 2 January 2015

Mr Simon M Featherstone CMG (1977)  
– died 26 August 2014

Dr Aram S Rudenski (1979)  
– died 31 August 2014

Mr Richard Warr (1980)  
– died July 2015

Mr Paul Keohane (1982)  
– died 22 June 2015

Miss Katherine L Harding (1992)  
– died 2 October 2014

Professor Paul Langford  
– died 27 July 2015
Paul Langford (1945-2015)

For over forty years Paul Langford was the embodiment of Lincoln, a generous and effective influence in every aspect of College life. A scholar of international repute, he gained enduring respect as an academic leader at a time of historic change, all the while retaining a warmth of spirit which touched the whole Lincoln community.

A passion for history first brought Paul to Lincoln as a Grimshaw Scholar in 1968, and his subsequent career reflected the importance he placed on the role of the College for nurturing scholarship. With the collegiate inspiration of J. B. Owen and Vivian Green, he quickly established a formidable reputation within eighteenth-century studies, and played a key role in transforming Georgian history into a dynamic and popular field. His career coincided with a dramatic, if not turbulent, expansion of historical scholarship, but he always maintained a fair-minded and rigorous perspective in any controversy.

This authority rested on vast erudition, built on sheer graft and productive curiosity. Visitors to the Bodleian’s Upper Reading Room would find him surrounded by piles of eighteenth-century works, entombed like a latter-day Johnson or Burke. The results of such labour were simply path-breaking, most notably the classic Polite and Commercial People of 1989. It is now widely regarded as the most influential eighteenth-century work of its generation, its perceptiveness and range only matched by seemingly-effortless eloquence. The prestigious Ford’s Lectures of 1990, delivered at the precocious age of forty-five, confirmed his leadership of his field, and a host of honours duly followed, most notably a Fellowship of the British Academy in 1993.

Not all scholars can channel mastery of craft into effective teaching, but Paul’s unshakeable belief in the tutorial system worked to the benefit of Lincoln historians for nearly thirty years. He set high standards by mere example, and could present a formidable figure for the under-prepared undergraduate. For all, however, his tutorials were stimulating and free-flowing forums. Pensive and eagle-eyed in concentration, he helped to transform tentative ideas into robust insight. He was also immensely impressive as a lecturer, famously delivering a series on Walpolean Britain without any notes. Lincoln naturally became a hub for graduates working on the eighteenth-century, and Paul’s supervision has had a dramatic impact on the succeeding generation of Georgian scholars. All Lincoln historians have been proud to claim him as our own, and, in turn, he took great pleasure in the success of his students. This satisfaction was perhaps most evident during the finalists’ parties at his family home, where Margaret and Hugh joined him to celebrate common achievement.

Although preoccupied with teaching and scholarship, Paul showed right from the start of his career that he wanted the College and University to move with the times, and he actively supported landmark decisions which have defined modern Lincoln. Most notably, he consistently backed the admission of women, and took particular satisfaction from the introduction of the Darby fellowships to aid the early career development of younger scholars. He also worked successfully to raise the academic aspirations of Lincoln students at every level, and to render the College an accessible, welcoming community for all.

By mid-career, his academic eminence permitted him to contribute more widely towards the cause of both his subject and his College. His chairmanship of the Arts and Humanities Research Board in 1998-2000 demonstrated his ability to shoulder public responsibility, and he took great satisfaction in building a team to further the Board’s campaign for greater recognition alongside the natural and social sciences. Other senior public posts beckoned, and for favoured causes he was willing to lend his considerable support, most notably as Chair of the History of Parliament Trust in 2008-12, and as an ally of the City of Oxford in its bid to become European City of Culture in 2008. He also played an active role in University administration, and retained a close association with the Oxford University Press. Fortunately for Lincoln, however, from 2000 the Rectorship absorbed his most creative energies.

In twelve years of unstinting service, he proved a most loyal and effective steward of College. In true Wren-style, many will see his indelible monument in the superb facilities undertaken during his tenure, especially the transformations of Museum Road, the Turl Yard, the Dame Louise Johnson graduate block, and the Garden Building. Brick and mortar can amply testify to his personal vision for Lincoln, but these achievements must be set...
alongside the importance of his work in laying strong collegiate foundations with all of Lincoln’s extended family. The modern Head of House must now be a true all-rounder – ambassador, chief executive, local magistrate, and host – and Paul fulfilled all these roles with a calm and approachable authority, which bred trust in his judgement and ensured that Lincoln’s enviable reputation as a tolerant and dynamic society was maintained to the benefit of undergraduates, graduates, fellows, staff, and alumni. While he took evident pleasure in all the multifarious activities of College life, music retained a particular affection, and it is fitting that the Langford Room lies at the heart of the new performance facilities he worked so tirelessly to promote.

In all of these endeavours, he could count on the support and good counsel of Margaret, his indispensable companion from his schooldays, who helped to make the Lodgings a wonderfully hospitable home for all the constituencies encompassed by Paul’s many responsibilities. Given their selfless and open-hearted contribution to the life of the College, it was a cruel fate that Paul’s last years were overshadowed by illness, robbing him of the chance to return more purposefully to study, and to enjoy his gardens amid the beautiful borderlands of his youth. A modest and private man, he would have distanced himself from such plaudits, but his career stands as a testament to his confidence in the remarkable potential of an institution such as Lincoln, and we honour him if we continue his work.

Dr Perry Gauci (1983), Tutorial Fellow in History

Hugh Walter Stern (1935)
Walter Stern died peacefully, aged 96, on 25 January, 2015, after a long illness. After reading Chemistry at Lincoln, he spent the war years working in chemical plan engineering and operations before joining BP (then the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company), and, soon after, its joint venture with the Distillers Company, British Petroleum Chemicals.

Walter took up his first foreign posting in 1955 with Naphtachimie at Lavéra, in which French BP (SFBP) had a one-third share. Returning to London at the end of 1956, Walter was able to participate in the search for a partner in Germany, and he joined the BP and Bayer joint venture company Erdölchemie.

After returning from Germany, there was another posting to Paris to set up a petrochemical department for SFBP. In 1963 he returned to London as general manager for associated companies, most of them abroad. Later he became a director with additional responsibilities for research & development and engineering.

In the mid-60s, after lengthy negotiations, BP purchased the Distillers Chemicals and Plastics interests, a very large operation not only in the UK but also with joint companies in France, India and South Africa. The merger resulted in a large wholly-owned BP Chemical company. “At one stroke’, Stern said, ‘BP Chemicals became a truly international company, and it was a dream come true in which I was fortunate to participate from the beginning to retirement.”

Asked what period he enjoyed the most, Walter said: “Nearly every one of my 32 years provided a great deal of interest and pleasure. ‘The human factor was foremost, to work with brilliant researchers and engineers at home and abroad was a great experience’.

Adapted from an article supplied by Russell-Cooke Solicitors

Kenneth Grahame Reid OBE (1941)
Kenneth Grahame Reid was born on the 7th May 1923 in New Southgate, North London, to Scottish parents. He was educated locally and at Christ’s College, Finchley, and then followed his elder brother to Lincoln, where he read English under Nevill Coghill and JRR Tolkein. He volunteered for the Royal Navy and after only three terms at Oxford he was called up.

He served as an ordinary seaman in a frigate in the North Atlantic in the harsh winter of 1942/3 and later as the gunnery officer with the rank of Lieutenant RNVR in the troopship, ss Ranchi. The Ranchi was the Commodore ship of the first troop convoy through the Mediterranean (1943). The convoy suffered two air attacks. The next two years were spent carrying troops to the Far East and across the Mediterranean. Her last service was to have been the invasion of South East Asia but, with Japan’s surrender, the operation turned into a peaceful occupation of Malaya and Singapore. In November 1945 Reid went ashore in Bombay and joined the DEMS operation for dismantling guns from merchant ships and later he was sent to Singapore in the same job, finally being repatriated and demobilised in October 1946.

That same October he returned to Lincoln and during the next two years he completed his honours degree in English. During this period
he met a number of Spanish girls, who were at a finishing school learning English, which was to exert an enormous influence on his life. In the next two long vacations he set off to Spain with close Oxford friends and was so taken by what he experienced that he started to learn Spanish and sought employment that would take him to live in Spain. Through a family connection he joined MacAndrews & Company Limited, a subsidiary of the shipping and trading group Andrew Weir. During the next twelve years Reid worked in Barcelona, Madrid, Seville, Malaga, Valencia, Burriana, and Tarragona, extending the Spanish organisation’s agency business and creating a new travel agency company. In 1962 he took over the general management in Spain and was elected to the board of directors in London. Under him the company greatly influenced Spanish shipping, and his efforts to foster commercial relations between Spain and the UK were recognised in 1965 by the Spanish government who appointed him to the Order of Cisneros. What delighted and tickled him was that he became an ‘Ilustrísimo Señor’!

The following year he was jointly responsible for setting up the first container service between the UK and Spain, and the company established the first private container terminal in Bilbao. Within a few years the general cargo business was completely converted to containerisation including the traditional fruit cargoes from the Mediterranean. In 1970 Reid organised the celebrations to mark the bicentenary of the founding of the company. During the years he headed the Spanish organisation, Reid was an active member of the British Chamber of Commerce in Spain becoming President (1971-73) and later (1980-82) President of the Council of British Chambers of Commerce in Continental Europe (COBCOE). During the same period he served on the European Trade Committee of the BOTB and also on committees of the CBI and the Association of British Chambers of Commerce. In 1973 he was appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

After he retired at the end of 1985, he stayed on in Spain for three years and then returned to live in the UK to marry his wartime love, Mary Gover (now Pears) who, as a Wren, had travelled out to Bombay in the Ranchi in 1944. They next met in 1986. He had been twice previously married. Kenneth and Mary settled first in Twickenham and in 1996 moved to a cottage near Chichester, where they happily followed their mutual passion for English literature, especially poetry, and continued to enjoy Scottish country dancing.

P. K. McBride

**General Sir Edward Burgess KCB OBE (1945)**

General Sir Edward Arthur Burgess, who died aged 87, was Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe from 1984 to 1987 and subsequently became a much revered president of the Royal British Legion. The son of a police officer, Burgess was born at Purbrook, near Portsmouth, and was educated at All Saints School, Bloxham, and attended a short course at Lincoln, before Sandhurst. Always known as Ted, he enlisted in the Army just as the Second World War ended.

In 1948 he was commissioned and the next 12 years were spent on regimental duties with the Royal Artillery in Germany, Egypt, and Palestine. Attendance at Staff College was followed by a spell at the War Office and then a return to regimental soldiering with 49th Field Regiment RA in Borneo during the Confrontation with Indonesia. In 1966 Burgess became military assistant to the commander of the British Rhine Army and of Nato’s Northern Army Group. This was where his career really took off, and Burgess was promoted straight from lieutenant colonel to brigadier.

In 1970, he took command of 25th Light Regiment RA in Hong Kong, Catterick, and Northern Ireland. He regarded his regiment as an extension of his family and the appointment gave him more pleasure than any of those that came later. In 1972 he received an operational OBE for his term in Andersontown, Northern Ireland. After an appointment as the director of Army recruiting, he became Director Combat Development (Army) at the Ministry of Defence and then GOC Artillery Division. In 1982 he was promoted to lieutenant general as Commander UK Field Army, and in 1984 Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

His appointment as President of the British Legion was a source of great pride to Burgess. After protracted negotiations with the Indian government, he was given permission to cross their sensitive north-east frontier and lead a pilgrimage of war widows to Imphal and Kohima, where the “forgotten” 14th Army in Burma had halted the Japanese drive on India. Burgess and his wife, Jean, led what became an epic journey into the Naga Hills, the home of the Naga peoples who did so much to support the Allied cause and at such cost to themselves. He said afterwards that the emotions of the widows when they had found the graves of those they had lost had left an unforgettable impression on him.
Kenneth Albert Edgar Sears (1945)
Kenneth Sears, aged 87, died on 9th November 2014. A pupil of Borden Grammar School, Sittingbourne (on whose Old Boys’ Association committee, incidentally, he served for almost 60 years), he came up to Lincoln in 1945 and graduated three years later in Modern History. Subsequently, he spent a year at Mansfield College reading Government Studies before joining Coventry City Council and then City & Guilds, where he spent all his working life as an Education Officer.

Kenneth relished university life. He was a familiar figure at Lincoln and frequently exercised his M.A. dining privileges. At Mansfield he was heavily involved in alumni activities and was a member of the Adam von Trott Memorial Fund Committee. He wrote a well-researched book about von Trott (executed in 1944 for his leading role in opposition to the Third Reich) entitled Opposing Hitler (2009).

His range of interests was extensive. He was a Trustee of the Friends of St. George’s Memorial Church at Ypres, to which he often led pilgrimages. A committed member of the United Reform Church, he was a lay preacher, and actively supported many charities, including a hospital in India run by the Missionary Society. His interest in parliamentary affairs was evidenced by his membership of the Hansard Society. And finally, he was a keen follower of cricket, and was a member of Kent County Cricket Club.

Kenneth was a gentle, kind man, gifted with a prodigious memory which enabled him to remember not only names, dates, and events, but also to recall – almost verbatim – conversations he had enjoyed with others many years previously. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

Graham Barnes (1948)

Arthur Henry Trevor Clayton (1947)
Trevor died peacefully at home on 6 January 2015, aged 92. He was lively, witty, and engaging to the last and still fully involved in his many interests and hobbies.

He was born in 1922 in St John’s Newfoundland, brought up near Lichfield, and educated at St John’s, Leatherhead. In 1940, school leavers were steered towards national service and he joined the 10th Gurka Regiment. He served in Ceylon, Burma, and India, most notably at Imphal and Kohima, and later in Indo-China. He was demobilised with rank of Major in 1946.
It was in 1947 that Trevor went up to Lincoln to study English. He always claimed that his talents for sport were the deciding factor in gaining his university place. However, his knowledge of literature and the classics meant that throughout his life he had the enviable quality of having the perfect quotation for any occasion. His main sport was rowing and while representing the College he met Patricia, who was coxing the St Anne’s Eight. They were married in 1950 and had three children.

After Lincoln he joined the Colonial Service as an Administrative Officer and was stationed in Nyasaland (now Malawi) from 1951. After independence he held various Secretariat posts (including ex-officio Magistrate). During his service he travelled much of the Nyasa (Malawi) Lake shore as well as inland areas, and connected with both fishing and agricultural communities. These ‘ulendo’ expeditions, where he immersed himself in the country and its peoples, were what he enjoyed most. His passion for wildlife, especially his love of big cats, that had been sparked in the Far East was rekindled. Indeed, many villagers believed his spirit to be feline, especially as the family pet (a blue-eyed white cat) was often seen prowling through the bush. Trevor later went on to sponsor several Amur leopards in the wild.

On returning to England in 1966 he joined the Department of the Environment as a Planning Inspector, rising to become the Deputy Chief Planning Inspector with responsibility for all Planning Appeals in England and Wales. It was while working in the DoE that he met Joanne and remarried in 1978 after the breakup of his first marriage. Trevor and Joanne frequently attended events and reunions at Lincoln.

His natural modesty, graciousness and charm endeared him to all he encountered. He will be much missed.

The Clayton family

Charles Francis Lepper (1947)
‘Charlie’ Lepper, a devoted alumnus of the College, died peacefully, aged 92, on 27 January, 2015, at the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution home in Siddlesham, Berkshire. Chapel-goers will remember his unfailing attendance at choral evensong and Sunday dinner throughout the 1990s and early 2000s, before his health required his move to Siddlesham. He loved to regale all with stories of his time at Lincoln, his love of English, and of his impressive theatrical escapades as an actor and teacher.

Charles grew up in London and attended Bradfield College, in Berkshire, where he first acquired his taste for drama. In 1941 he was called up to the King’s Royal Rifle corps, becoming an officer in 1943. After service in France and Belgium, he requested a transfer to Burma, gaining the rank of major.

After demobilisation, Charles came up to read English, though, by his own admission, he devoted most of his time to student drama, and he went down to start a promising career as a professional actor. He made a positive start, including a season alongside John Gielgud and Peggy Ashcroft at the Royal Shakespeare Company and seasons at Sheffield and Chesterfield. But his hopes were crushed by his increasing deafness, and in 1954 he channelled his talents into teaching, first at The Crypt School in Gloucester. A pupil who performed in some of Charles’ plays said that his brilliant and totally professional methods inspired a rare affection for the works of William Shakespeare in Cryptians. For many former students . . . he was the most charismatic teacher they ever met, a man who really opened their eyes and changed their lives.‘ Another added: “Reviewers, who had claimed that boys could not play Lear, ate their own words. In 1964, Charles called back his former actors, now mostly at universities, to stage a ‘Tribute to Shakespeare’ on the Bard’s 400th anniversary.”

In 1967 Charles returned to his alma mater, Bradfield, as head of English and drama, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek, where he produced plays in English and Greek. In 1970 his boy company toured their Philoctetes in Cyprus. Lepper’s 1973 Bacchae received rave reviews in the national press, and was the subject of a Ford Foundation film. In 1985 he retired to Headington, where he was a devoted member of All Saints’ Church, an active Mason, and a familiar and much-loved face at Lincoln. His retirement to Berkshire was marked affectionately by a special programme at the 2009 Headington Music Festival.

Ed., with information from The Oxford Times, and Mary Qaisar in The Gloucester Citizen.

Alan John Tanner OBE (1948)
Alan Tanner, born in Poplar, came up to Lincoln from the Cooper’s Company School after gaining a Scholarship to read Physics in Cambridge, and holding a commission in the Royal Navy. He read Theology at Lincoln from 1948 to 1952. He and his fellow theologian Garside Fethney (later a bishop in Africa) were certainly a magnetic influence
in the College, many a JCR meeting ending with raucous singing of “The Lorders” (the 23rd Psalm). Alan also spent much time rowing.

After training at Mirfield, he embarked on his long career as a priest in the London diocese. In 1955 he married his beloved Tessa, who encouraged and supported him in his ministry for the next 60 years. They had 4 children: Mark, Mary-Ann, Becky and ‘T-T’.

His heart was in the City of London where he spent 55 years. His last church was St Botolph without Bishopsgate which suffered severe structural damage in the bombings of 1992 and 1993. Alan continued conducting his services while retrieving the remains of his office which had been sucked out of the vestry windows and spread over the churchyard.

His spiritual home was St Paul’s Cathedral where he was deaconed, priested, and became a Prebendary in 1991. During the years 1977 to 2006 he was Chaplain to three City Livery Companies. From 1973 to 2000 he was Preacher at the Charterhouse, the community of which was a second home to him. He said it was like a bereavement when he retired as their Preacher after 27 years.

Haemophilia was to become Alan’s greatest heartache. His son Mark was diagnosed with the totally unexpected disease, but the care he received from Alan and Tessa and the doctors and nurses enabled him to lead a normal and independent life. Alan was already Chairman of the Haemophilia Society, and Chairman (later President) of the World Federation of Haemophilia when the blow struck. The very treatment which Mark (and many others) required to maintain this lifestyle was found to be contaminated by hepatitis and HIV. Alan threw himself into the campaign to secure recognition of this appalling tragedy. He had to conduct the funerals of many of his colleagues on his Executive Committees while watching his son consumed by the disease.

Alan also nursed his beloved Tessa through a very long illness. He used to say: “Every day is a bonus”.

Alan was a helper to many in his life. He had a great sense of humour and he certainly practised what he preached. I am proud to have known him.

Kenneth Sowards-Shaw (1949)

Henry Harris (1952), Honorary Fellow
Sir Henry Harris died suddenly but peacefully at home in Oxford, on October 31st 2014.

He was born on 28th January 1925 in Russia, the son of Sam and Ann Harris. The family emigrated to Sydney, Australia, where Henry started at primary school. He was educated at Sydney Boys High School and Sydney University where he graduated in Modern Languages in 1944 before studying medicine and graduating in 1950. In 1952 he came to Lincoln as a Travelling Scholar of the Australian National University. He studied under Howard Florey, Professor of Pathology in The Sir William Dunn School of Pathology and was awarded a DPhil in 1954.

Harris then became Director of a small British Empire Cancer Campaign Research Unit. Here he declared his independence from Florey by not following his mentor’s advice on what research projects to pursue. He became interested in RNA turnover in cells and his work convinced him that the then current hypothesis about messenger RNA as set out in the Nobel Prize-winning work of the Frenchmen Jacob and Monod was not entirely correct. Not surprisingly this work was controversial and ensured that Harris’s name became well known. After a short spell as a visiting scientist at NIH in the USA, Harris returned in 1960 as Head of the Department of Cell Biology at The John Innes Institute in Bayfordbury, Herts. In 1963 he was elected to succeed Florey as Professor of Pathology on the latter’s decision to relinquish the Chair and become Provost of Queen’s.

As Head of the Dunn School, Harris was able to broaden his research programme and attract considerable numbers of high quality graduate students, ‘postdocs’, and senior visiting scientists. This constant flow of scientists ensured that the laboratory was a lively environment fostering high quality research. Soon after taking the chair his discovery (with John Watkins) of artificial cell fusion hit the headlines and strengthened his reputation as an innovative and courageous scientist. This work was to have far reaching consequences in cell biology, genetics, and cancer research. Harris himself, collaborating with George Klein, demonstrated the ‘suppression of malignancy’ in hybrid cells, work leading to the later identification of tumour suppressor genes. Again this work was controversial but it stimulated discussion and much further experimentation. Indeed, exploring mechanisms of tumour suppression remained Harris’s abiding interest until the end of his life.

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In 1979 Harris was elected as Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford University’s senior medical chair. Again this was a controversial appointment but it confirmed the opinion that Harris was not only an outstanding scientist but also an efficient leader and administrator. Harris only agreed to accept the chair so long as he could retain the Headship of the Dunn School, the base for his experimental work. This was agreed and this tenure (together with a further extension of his Headship following the sad early death of Alan Williams who had been elected to succeed him as Professor of Pathology in 1990 but died before taking up office) meant that Harris was actually Head of the Dunn School for 31 years. Indeed he was a regular presence in the Department for 62 years, continuing until shortly before his death.

In addition to planning and carrying out experiments Harris enjoyed writing. His style was simple, clear, and unambiguous. He expected the same high standard from his students and collaborators. Early drafts were often returned covered in red ink with suggestions that Fowler’s Modern English Usage should be consulted.

His first book, Nucleus and Cytoplasm, was published in 1968 and attracted much critical attention. Its prologue from Robert Frost’s poem ‘The Road Not Taken’ explains Harris’s scientific philosophy rather well:

‘Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.’

His second book, Cell Fusion (1970), derives from The Dunham Lectures delivered at Harvard and covers perhaps the most productive period of his research. His later books include an autobiography, The Balance of Improbabilities (1987), a collection of short stories, Remnants of a Quiet Life (2006) – fictional but mischievous, based on sharp observation of colleagues at work and play - and several historical works on cell biology. His output of high quality scientific papers was considerable and continued to the end of his life.

Not surprisingly for someone of his distinction, Harris served on many local, national and international committees and advisory boards.

As Professor of Pathology he held a Fellowship at Lincoln, and as Regius Professor, a Studentship at Christ Church. Both these attachments gave him much pleasure and he was able to share his wide scholarship with colleagues in both colleges.

His extensive papers have recently been catalogued by the Wellcome Library. The announcement entitled ‘Sir Henry Harris: a life in research’ is a fitting epitaph.

In 1950 Henry married Alexandra Brodsky, a marriage that survived almost 64 years. They had three children, Paul, a lawyer, Helen, a linguist and author, and Ann, a scientist. All survive him. As a scientist, Henry Harris was a public figure but as a family man, he was much more private.

Eric Sidebottom (Fellow in Medicine 1972-1989).
Dr Sidebottom is currently writing a full biography of Professor Harris for the Royal Society.

John Alfred Lawton (1952)
John Lawton was educated at Harrow School before coming up to Lincoln to read Jurisprudence. In National Service he was commissioned RA and served in 4th Regiment Royal Horse Artillery in the British Army on the Rhine. His early business experience was in mining finance and in manufacturing industry, in the UK and overseas.

In 1967, John began a long career in management consulting when he joined P-E Consulting Group (Production Engineering). He became well known for his success in negotiating productivity agreements. In 1975, he joined Spence Stuart Management Consultants to open a Manchester office and build a team there, which quickly became the firm’s most profitable office. He was for many years an international partner and worked with a wide range of clients in the public and private sectors.

On reaching retirement age he continued in private management consulting in the Arts and Higher Education, and for charities in youth and sport. He was a trustee of London Playing Fields Federation. He acquired breadth and depth of knowledge of academia, and worked on top level assignments for UK universities on restructuring top management.

He wrote the business plan for a real tennis complex at the Hendon Campus of Middlesex University, raised the required £1.5 million, and managed the project. Prince Edward opened the court in 2000. Among other projects, he rescued a failing scheme for London Playing Fields; with
extra lottery funding from Sport England, it is now flourishing as the Peter May Memorial Sports Centre in Walthamstow. He created a project in partnership with Wandsworth Council to replace the decayed Cambridge College youth club in Battersea with 75 apartments and a two-story state of the art youth club free to the charity (which gained £3m cash from the development, as did Wandsworth). The construction has just been completed.

John’s interests included sport (cricket, real tennis, rugby and stalking), music (opera and piano), history, politics, food, and wine. He was a member of a number of clubs: Boodle’s, Pratt’s, MCC (real tennis match manager at Lord’s for 30 years), Puffin’s (Edinburgh), and cricket, real tennis and rackets clubs, often as an administrator. His most recent, almost full time, activity was developing JICAS (Jersey International Centre of Advanced Studies) as an international postgraduate institution of academic excellence. John leaves three children, and three grandchildren.

Marie Lawton

Peter Delisle (1953)

For all who knew him, Peter Delisle’s passing was a great loss: truly it can be said that he was much loved by his many friends. Peter came up to Lincoln in 1953 to read Jurisprudence; he already had an established reputation as an all-round sportsman who had scored a prodigious number of runs at Stonyhurst. In his first year, he just failed to win a Freshman’s Blue in a very strong batting side and was Twelfth Man at Lord’s in 1954. He gained Blues in 1955 and 1956. He played County cricket in the vacations for Middlesex for whom he batted no.5 after Edrich and Compton. He was an amusing raconteur and no one tired of hearing, whether in private or at a cricket dinner, the story of how he batted out time for forty-five minutes at Lord’s against the great and very fast Frank Tyson, just selected for the Ashes tour in Australia, whose previous ball had struck Edrich on the head leaving blood all over the wicket. Denis Compton, next in, was, characteristically, in the bath and left Peter to face the music.

Peter loved his time at Lincoln and he soon established himself as an outstanding and popular College man of his generation. He would never claim that his academic pretensions matched his sporting achievements. He gained his degree with much effort but would perhaps have been happier reading English, as throughout his life he proved himself to be an accomplished poet. As a flatmate he was an ideal companion and there was never a cross word. Another reason for Peter’s popularity was the presence in Oxford of his exceptionally pretty sister Barbara, who was, very sadly, to die young from anorexia.

Peter’s parents, Emile and Mindie, were frequent visitors to Oxford and it was clear whence came his somewhat old world charm and courteousness. The family, of French origin, lived in the West Indian island of St Kitts. His father was Lloyd’s agent in St Kitts and this led, after National Service in the Rifle Brigade (a euphemism in his case for playing cricket), to Peter joining Lloyd’s where he never felt entirely settled. His marriage to Priscilla Hurry was idyllically happy. However, when they narrowly escaped death in a road accident on the M2, Peter’s injuries were so serious that his ability to play sport was severely reduced. The accident released him from Lloyd’s and he joined the staff of Sunningdale School where he had happy years. Later a stroke severely incapacitated him and he was confined to a wheelchair. Priscilla used to take him to Lord’s and he managed to attend some dinners at Lincoln and Boodle’s.

Peter’s strong, life-long Catholic faith helped him through the troubles of his later years and the code he lived by had always been strict. He endured his difficult and uncomfortable later life with great fortitude and always with humour. In this, as in many other things, he was an example to all his friends. Nothing pleased him more after he was incapacitated, than for friends to turn up at their Sunningdale home, which was the signal for Peter to uncork a bottle of champagne.

Priscilla was his devoted wife and the love with which she nursed and cared for him was plain to see. He also took great pleasure from their daughter Annabel’s visits to England from Mexico. We offer them both our deepest sympathy.

Marie Lawton

Peter Delisle (1953)

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John Lawton (1952)
Lincoln. Vernon won an Old Members’ Exhibition on the strength of his prowess as a Fives player. Between school and college, he served during the Korean War in the Durham Light Infantry. Vernon was severely wounded in May 1953 and was unable to play Fives or any other sport again. He switched his sporting focus to poker, success at which (he claimed) underwrote many College bills. Vernon studied law and was a very proud Goblin.

After Lincoln, he trained as an accountant. He worked for Midland Bank (predecessor to HSBC), ultimately as Financial Controller of its International Division. Vernon retired in his 50s and then worked with his brother building a small hotel chain.

Stricken with a brain tumour, one of the last social events he was able to attend, in May 2014, was a 60th reunion of the 1954 intake. ‘Great company, smashing food, wonderful memories but not quite enough to drink’, he observed.

Vernon married Valissa in 1959 and they had four children, one of whom was lucky enough to have attended Lincoln too.

James Gordon, 1980 (son)

Alan Beardon (1956)

Alan was born in Cheam, Surrey, in 1936, the younger of two brothers who attended Michael Hall School – the first of the Steiner Waldorf Schools in the country. The school was an important influence on his life, and he took a lifelong interest in Steiner and drew on his ideas in his professional life.

When he left school he did his National Service in the Royal Artillery and gained a Commission.

By this time his brother John was studying at St. Catherine’s, and suggested that Alan might like to come to Oxford. He got a place at Lincoln to study English, but later changed to PPP. Although he dropped English as his study subject, literature and poetry remained a lifelong love of his, and he set great store by his stock of poetry learned by heart. He also had a gift for foreign languages.

He played hockey and tennis for the College, was a keen punter and became Secretary of the Charon Club. His time at Oxford gave him a confidence which lasted him throughout his life.

After Oxford he became Professor Lievegoed’s first student at the Netherlands Pedagogical Institute in Zeist, another important influence in his life. He then worked as a volunteer, building houses at a UNA refugee camp in Austria, before returning and working in Personnel at Phillips in Blackburn.

After a spell of supply teaching he joined the School of Management Studies at the Polytechnic of North London, where he worked for 21 years, as well as undertaking occasional private work. In 1983/84 he took a sabbatical to do a Masters in Occupational Psychology at Birkbeck College in London.

The most important thing in his life was his children. He has two sons from his first marriage, and a son and twin daughters from his second. He made good progress with rehab following a serious stroke in 2008, but his health declined over the last two years, and he died peacefully in June.

Anne Beardon

Michael Anthony Gerrard (1956)

Mike came to Lincoln after education at Finchley Grammar School followed by National Service in the Navy, during which he was required to learn Russian and monitor Soviet naval communications. He read PPE and was an active and enthusiastic member of the JCR and of the Boat Club, serving as secretary of both. In 1959 he married Heather in Oxford, with Howard Lyle as best man and several other Lincoln friends in attendance.

After a few years working in the City, Mike joined Coates Brothers and Co Ltd, manufacturers of printing inks, and in 1967 became their export manager. He estimated that during this period he flew some 4 million miles on business. In 1974, however, his adoption as Labour candidate for the parliamentary constituency of Chingford (gaining 30.8% of the vote but losing to Norman Tebbit) prompted a change of career path, and he took on the role of Chief Officer of the Haringey Community Health Council (CHC) and then, in 1977, became Secretary and Director of the Association of CHCs for England and Wales.

In 1983 he was appointed Chief Executive of the Shetland Islands Council, from which he took early retirement in 1991, at which point Heather and he moved to Hampshire and ran a post office and store in the village of Swanwick for the next seven years.

A second retirement took them to Bidford-on-Avon, where they became fully involved in local life. Mike served on a number of local committees and working parties, including Bidford Parish
Council, of which he was Chairman from 2011 to 2013. They travelled widely, and Mike found time to write or contribute to several books, amongst which were a history of the community health councils (A Stifled Voice, 2006) and a vivid account of his Cold War activities during National Service (The Coder Special Archive, 2012).

Mike died in June 2015. He is survived by his wife Heather, son Malcolm, daughters Michele, Zoë, Sara, and seven grandchildren. He was a man much loved, blessed with a warm and ever-present smile, a ready wit, and a great gift for friendship. He will live in the memory of family and friends.

Jeremy Lawford (1956)

Lucian (Neville) Usher-Wilson (1956)

Neville was born on 31st December 1936 in East Horsley in Surrey, while his father was home from Uganda in order to be consecrated Bishop of the Upper Nile. He spent the first ten years of his life at Buwalesi, near Mbale in Uganda. He attended St. Andrew’s Prep School at Turi in Kenya before returning to England to attend Christ’s Hospital at 11. Neville enjoyed all sports while at school, particularly rugby union where he was in the First Fifteen. This passion for sports continued throughout his life and played an important part in his philosophy of teaching the whole person.

He went on to read Geography at Lincoln. After graduation, he spent a year in Australia and two years teaching at Scot’s College, Wellington and at Wanganui College in New Zealand, which confirmed in his mind his vocation as a teacher.

In 1970 Neville took up a post at Grenville College in North Devon. During this time Neville completed a further degree in Humanities with the Open University. In 1980, Neville became Headmaster of Kenton College in Nairobi. On returning to the UK in 1991, Neville studied for a year at St Stephen’s House to qualify as a non-stipendiary minister.

In 1996 Neville and Olaug came to live full-time in Gloucestershire, where in the following year Neville was priested at Broadwell Church, becoming assistant priest in the Shill and Broadshires Benefice. During this time he oversaw two inter-regnums. His ministry was much admired and respected, and he got to know and love all of the churches in the benefice, which, in 2006, collected over £2000 to send Neville and Olaug to Uganda and Kenya for an extended holiday. This was a very happy trip, which included renewing friendships and blessing the marriage of a much loved former pupil.

For several years Neville was Chairman of the Village Meeting, and his and Olaug’s hospitality was legendary. But a series of unexplained accidents led, in 2011, to a diagnosis of motorneuron disease. He bore this with great patience and courage and was always amazingly cheerful.

Neville’s life was teaching and it is a tribute to him that so many former pupils, often from long ago, always visited him and Olaug; we could see what a joy it gave them to see these faces coming back so regularly.

Aina Usher-Wilson (daughter)

Anthony Bruce Edward Hudson MBE (1959)

Anthony Bruce Edward Hudson was born in London in 1938. His father was a family solicitor. Hudson was an only child and he and his mother were evacuated to Exeter during the war after their house was bombed. He attended Marlborough House prep school in Kent, and Tonbridge School, where he was head boy and captain of cricket, rugby, and boxing. After reading history at Lincoln, followed by an education diploma at London University, he became a teacher at Radley College in 1964. He was deputy headmaster there from 1970 until 1988.

When Hudson arrived at Pangbourne College in 1988 to assume the post of headmaster, he was surprised and disappointed to find that the school did not have its own chapel. “Huddy”, as he was known to the generations he taught, felt this was inadequate. He regarded a chapel not just as a place of religious contemplation and worship but a key element in building a strong school community.

Hudson was formidably determined and once he had set on his plan to build a chapel, nothing was going to stop him. This might have been a parochial matter, of importance only to
Pangbourne, had it not been for a conversation over dinner with Admiral Sir John “Sandy” Woodward. The commander of the naval task force in the Falklands conflict pointed out that there was no permanent memorial in the UK to the servicemen and islanders who lost their lives in the south Atlantic in 1982. Hudson determined that he would correct that omission and Pangbourne, with its background as a naval college, was the perfect place to do it. Hudson launched a national competition to design what became the Falkland Islands Memorial Chapel. The chapel ended up costing £2.3 million and was opened in March 2000 by the Queen. Hudson was proud of the elegant and evocative building which every year hosts services for the bereaved, attended by up to 600 people. In retirement he wrote *Just to See His Name*, an account of his campaign, recalling how Margaret Thatcher became a passionate supporter of the project.

All the while Hudson was continuing his day job as headmaster at Pangbourne. He and his wife Liz – whom he married in 1963, and survives him - galvanised the school, throwing it open to new ideas and reversing years of decline. The school was modernised from top to bottom and one of his biggest achievements was the introduction of co-education throughout the school.

Adapted from *The Times*, 20 March 2015

**William Laurence Halling (1961)**

Bill Halling (1961-64 and 65-66) died in Huddersfield Royal Infirmary on 25 March 2015, aged 71, from a rare form of cancer. After graduating in PPE, he spent a year working at the Mayflower Family Centre in East London before returning to Lincoln to complete a Theology diploma. He then trained for ordination in the Church of England in Bristol and, at the very end of his time there, met Ro, who had just completed her professional training in the city, as a Classics teacher. He married Ro in 1969, by which time he was working as a curate in Beckenham, Kent. He went on to lead churches in Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire, where his children, Deborah and Mark, were born, in 1975 and 1977 respectively, Barrow-in-Furness in Cumbria and Huddersfield in West Yorkshire.

Bill took early retirement at the end of 2004, on health grounds, and spent his retirement in Halifax. He continued to preach and lead services at the local church, as well as advising the Bishop of Wakefield on environmental issues. He enjoyed watching almost all sports, spending time outdoors, birdwatching, walking and gardening, and reading theology, history, and biography. Bill leaves his wife, his two children, and a young grandson. They, other family and friends, and many people who knew Bill over the years greatly miss, but remember with gratitude, his patience, quiet wisdom, graciousness, and wit.

Deborah Halling (daughter)

**Charles Pierre (Peter) Regnier (1963)**

Peter, born in Hampshire in 1944, was brought up in South Africa and went to school at Bishops in Cape Town. When South Africa left the Commonwealth in 1961 his family moved back to London. He crammed for his A-levels, having left school before completing his education, and came up to Lincoln to study Engineering. After a brief spell at Oxford he graduated in Economics from Brussels University and started work as an Economic Advisor at the Belgian Oil Industry Association (FPB), his first step in a lifelong career in the oil industry.

Dr Paul Frankel, one of the world’s leading oil economists, lured him to London in 1973 to set up a new venture called Oil Price Assessments Limited. This business, which Peter went on to run, focused on developing a deep understanding of the economics of oil refinery margins. Its monthly and quarterly publications quickly became essential reading for the oil majors, and the business expanded from there into consulting, flourishing until Peter’s retirement.

Peter had an encyclopaedic knowledge of a huge range of topics and was passionate about sport - cricket in particular - and music, which featured heavily throughout his life. In retirement he especially enjoyed membership of the Beaujolais Old Friends Society and Chairing the Ashtead Branch of NADFAS.

He married in 1970 and, after putting up a brave fight for two years against acute myloid leukaemia, leaves his wife, Claire, two children and four grandchildren. He was a generous, infinitely patient and kind man.

Mike Regnier (1989), son

**Mervyn Neil Brockett (1964)**

Mervyn Brockett died suddenly and unexpectedly in August 2015 at his home in Lake Oswego, Oregon. Born in England in 1946, he had most of his schooling in Kenya and came up to Lincoln in 1964.
He read Modern Languages (French), with Donald Whitton as his principal tutor. His “year abroad” while at Lincoln was spent studying in Provence, an experience that gave him a lifelong love for French culture, in particular its cuisine. His years at Oxford also laid the foundation for a lifelong Christian faith. After graduating from Oxford, he studied at Cornell University in the USA where he completed a Ph.D. on the work of the 15th century poet François Villon. He spent the rest of his life in North America. After a few years teaching French at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, he switched to academic administration at the University of Victoria, B.C. From there, he moved to Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon where, over the course of 23 years he was, at various times, associate provost, assistant to the president and vice-president for finance. Towards the end of his career at Lewis and Clark he took great delight in leading overseas study programs in East Africa and India.

After retirement, he devoted his time to his beloved vegetable garden, his French cuisine, his family, and his parish church. He leaves his wife Tamara, his son Neil and his step-children Nina and Eric.

Andrew Brockett (1960), brother

Mark Richard Haythornthwaite Turner (1965)
Mark Turner was born in Whitehaven in 1941 and, with his mother and brother, was evacuated to Loweswater in the Lake District for the duration of the war. The family lived in an old farmhouse with no electricity, only oil lamps, and the boys wore wooden clogs. Mark’s father was an RAF chaplain, and Mark did not see him for the first four years of his life. So he wondered who this strange man was who suddenly appeared in the house when the war ended.

The family moved to Oxford, where they gave a home to two Jewish brothers who had fled from Germany. Then, in 1951, Mark’s father was appointed Professor of Theology at Durham University, and they lived in the Cathedral Close. After a year, Mark was sent to boarding school at St Beeson on the Cumbrian coast. He did not enjoy his time there, and disliked being away from home. However, he loved his time at Trinity College, Dublin, where he studied History for four years. It was during this time that he felt he was being called to be a priest. So after a year working on the production line of a car factory in Birmingham he came to study Theology at Oxford for three years. During this time he and Fiona were married.

Mark’s first curacy was in Birtley, a mining town near Gateshead where Robin and Anna were born, and then, in complete contrast, at the University Church of Great St Mary’s in Cambridge. There he had to preach to some of the best theological and scientific minds of the day. After Cambridge, where John-Mark was born, Mark had university chaplaincies in Loughborough and Keele. He loved working with students, inspiring several to become priests. After Keele, he was a parish priest for the rest of his ministry: ten years in Ashley, near Market Drayton; five years in Farnborough, Kent; and five years in Upper Tean, Staffordshire. He became a national selector for those wanting to train for the ministry.

When he retired in 2006, Mark and Fiona came to Craignant, near Oswestry. Not wishing to be completely “retired”, Mark took a job working on the checkouts at the local Sainsbury store for 18 months. As one customer remarked, “You don’t often meet checkout staff who know Greek!”. He took services in local churches, and was part of the community as a school governor and a Parish Councillor. Mark served as Secretary to the Lincoln’s Crewe Society for many years during which he organised the Annual Dinners in a wide number of venues in the North of England and in Edinburgh.

Mark’s death was sudden and unexpected, though afterwards his family recalled that he had said “I am ready to go.” He lived his life with energy, enthusiasm, and commitment, and he will be remembered as a generous, kind, and compassionate person – someone who really did make a difference to the lives of others.

Fiona Turner, eds. Allan Bayliss (1957) and Peter Kolker (1957)

Charles grew up in Cornwall and was educated at Truro School, from where he went to Oxford to read history at Lincoln. He never lost his passion for history.

On graduating, he qualified as a chartered accountant, and then moved to the North East to
join ICI. Next he came south for Burmah Castrol and took on a succession of finance roles involving a great deal of international travel.

He ran his first company in Peru, moving there in 1988 at a time of hyper-inflation, volatility, and instability due to the “Sendero Luminoso” terrorist group. He dealt with shortages, blackouts, kidnap, and bomb threats with aplomb and good humour, and often said that it was the most exciting and challenging time of his life. By then fluent in Spanish, he moved next to run Castrol Chile, and then Castrol Spain, before returning to the UK.

Charles often spoke of working for the charity sector, so when the job of Finance Director for the RNLI came up, he jumped at the chance. He revelled in this environment for 6 years. Taking early retirement, Charles threw himself into voluntary work, including Treasurer of the Alzheimer’s Society, and he became a magistrate.

Friends and colleagues spoke of his wisdom, generosity, and cheer. He certainly had a strong moral compass and high ideals, tempered by a wicked sense of humour and a gentle manner. Charles always saw the best in others: he left the world a better place.

Faval Watton

Richard Warr (1980)
Born in Hamburg in 1960, Richard Warr lived in Italy before attending Dulwich College. He came up to Lincoln as an Exhibitioner in 1980 to read PPE. Whilst at Oxford he worked for a time on ISIS but he was at his happiest exploring isolated parts of the world with his camera, trekking through remotest Indonesia and travelling across the Australian outback and New Zealand on a motorbike. An expedition to film Buddhist monks in Northern India resulted in an exhibition of photographs at Lincoln in Hilary 1983 entitled “The Ladakhis, a People of the Tibetan Plateau”.

On leaving Oxford Richard went into the City and held a variety of posts in investment banking and corporate and government capital markets, including director at ABN Amro Equities, head of European sales and marketing at Credit Lyonnais, executive director of Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, and head of European equity distribution at Swiss Bank Corporation. In 2004 he was the architect of the flotation of Gulf Keystone Petroleum on the London Alternative Investment Market. The following year he co-founded Immupharma plc, a specialist drug discovery and development company, and, as its Executive Chairman, secured its flotation on AIM. He was deeply committed to its most advanced compound, a treatment for lupus, which has gained approval from the US Food and Drug Administration.

Richard married Helen Zaphiropoulos in 1993 and after the birth of his children Marina and George became a devoted father and attended countless lacrosse and rugby matches with his camera at the ready. He enjoyed sharing his passion for the countryside, photography, and travel with his children and was especially delighted to explore with them India, Sri-Lanka, and Burma. He spent part of every year in Greece on the Island of Skopelos.

Richard was a tall man of great positive energy and enthusiasm for life, never happier than when planning the next project or adventure. He had a deep intellectual curiosity, a dry sense of humour, and he delighted in conversation. He was generous with his time and advice. Richard died unexpectedly on 23rd July 2015 and his funeral service was held in Lincoln Chapel on 11th August.

Helen Warr

Paul Keohane (1982)
O what a man! Paul grew up in a close family with strong decent values, no doubt partly inspired by his mother Jan’s devout Methodist principles, values that were evident throughout Paul’s life. He attended twelve different schools as the family followed father Tom’s RAF career across Africa and Europe, and Paul was head boy of Chatham House Grammar School.

When we met Paul at Lincoln in 1982 he had a floppy haircut like Phil Oakey of the Human League, but was as handsome as a Greek demi-god and just as strong. Six of us lived together in Museum Road for two years and became very close friends. He lived a more ascetic lifestyle, however, and was much more focused. In his room you would find very little - just a hockey stick in the corner and a pair of calipers to measure his body fat. If he went over 7% his distinctive gravelly voice would become despondent, he’d chastise himself for his revolting laziness, and he would increase the rigour of his training regime.

Paul was super-competitive without being aggressive; he was a leader without being over-assertive. He combined grace and skill with power.
He played hockey for the England U-21 team and went on to attain three Blues at Hockey, becoming Captain of the Blues in 1984. Always immaculately turned out, hair suitably coiffed, the most dynamic player on the pitch in virtually every game and endlessly encouraging - always more interested in you than himself. Paul’s exceptional modesty is what made him so universally loved. He never bragged or even discussed his prowess; if he discussed sport it was only to praise others or to analyse the game.

Nor was he content with national level hockey. He secured a half blue in Athletics for the 400m. And in his spare time, he played rugby at county level, for the Kent and Oxfordshire U-21s. Occasionally he found time to play in the college rugby team with the rest of us and boy did we look forward to those occasions as the unspoken cry was made to ‘give the ball to Keo’.

Paul was, however, no monk. He manoeuvred himself into a position of authority in the college Wine Society. This gave him unfettered access to the very fine college cellar - such that our house dinners were often accompanied by a fine claret of a good vintage. Paul liked the good things in life and they liked him; it is no surprise that the charming Paul was both very popular and effortlessly successful with the opposite sex. And his warm, ribald, often surreal sense of humour would result in incapacitating laughter on many occasions.

After Oxford Paul became a banker. He worked in partnership with Paul Ruddlestone for 25 years, mostly at Morgan Stanley briefing the traders in the early morning on where to place their bets. The two Pauls were both hugely respected by their colleagues and clients for their clarity of thinking and their prescience about the Crash of 2008.

So Paul was something of an enigma. Hugely talented yet so modest; a traditionalist in his values yet maverick; a thoroughbred sportsman yet a party animal when called upon; a lone wolf and yet a great family man. In many ways he was the knight of yore: courteous, courageous, just, modest, generous and noble. Paul lived a bright and beautiful life, and lived it very fully. As he himself acknowledged, he managed to get three lifetimes of action out of the body he had. As he would have said today, no doubt with a wry smile: ‘Benignissime Pater, and Carpe Diem.’

After a hugely courageous 3 years living with cancer Paul passed away in June 2015. He is survived by his wife Eleanor and four beautiful daughters.

Stuart Rolland (1982)
“I never knew a College besides ours, whereof the members were so perfectly satisfied with one another”

JOHN WESLEY (1726)