

L I N C O L N
C O L L E G E
R E C O R D

2001 - 2002



Lincoln College Contact Information

Lincoln's postal address is: *Lincoln College, Turl Street, Oxford, OX1 3DR*

(The dialling code for Oxford is 01865)

Office	Telephone	Email
Admissions	279836	admissions@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Bursary	279810	bursary@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
College Lodge.....	279800	lodge@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Computing.....	279805	computing@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Library	279831	library@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Rector's Office	279804	rectors.office@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Steward.....	279815	steward@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Postmaster.....	postmaster@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Webmaster	webmaster@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
Development Office	279793	development.office@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
College Fax.....	279802	
Development Office Fax.....	279965	

Most junior and senior members can be contacted directly via email. These addresses take the form of *firstname.lastname@lincoln.ox.ac.uk*. All members and offices can be emailed, whether or not they have an individual address, by sending the message to postmaster@lincoln.ox.ac.uk. The College's website can also provide helpful contact information and can be found at www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk.

L I N C O L N
C O L L E G E
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2001 – 2002

VISITOR

The Bishop of Lincoln

RECTOR

Professor Paul Langford, M.A., D.Phil., F.B.A.

Editor:
Stephen Gill
Tutor in English

Sub-editor:
Gavin Maggs
Development Office

Design and Typesetting:
Andy Chapman
Freelance Graphic Design

LINCOLN COLLEGE

Oxford OX1 3DR
Telephone: (01865) 279800

Development Office
Telephone: (01865) 279793

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The Fellowship



Back row (from left): David Hills; Max de Gaynesford; Neil Johnson; Andrew Gregory; Peter McCullough; Stefan Busch; Aurora Voiculescu; Margaret Stevens
Middle Row: Dominic Joyce; Nigel Emptage; Christopher McCrudden; Marcellinus Brus; Matthew Grimley; Peter Cook; Edward Nye; R R R Smith; Susan Brigden; Kantik Ghosh
Front Row: Alan Cowey; Nigel Wilson; Anne-Marie Drummond; David Kenning; Rector; Tim Knowles; Peter Atkins; Stephen Gill; Nick Jelley

The Fellowship 2001-2002

FELLOWS

Wilson, Nigel Guy, M.A., F.B.A.: *Wallace Fellow, Tutor in Classics*
Goldey, David Baer, M.A., D.Phil.: *Tutor in Politics*
Atkins, Peter William, M.A., Ph.D. (Hon.D.Sc., Utrecht):
SmithKline Beecham Fellow, Professor of Chemistry, Tutor in Physical Chemistry, Fellow for Alumni Relations and Secretary to Lincoln Society
Kenning, David Blanchard Robert, M.A., Ph.D., C.Eng., M.I.Mech.E.: *Sub Rector and Tutor in Engineering Science*
Covey, Alan, M.A. (Oxon.), M.A. (Cantab.), D.Phil., Ph.D., F.R.S.: *Professorial Fellow in Physiological Psychology*
Gill, Stephen Charles, B.Phil., M.A., Ph.D.: *Professor of English Literature, Tutor in English Literature, and Steward of Common Room*
Jelley, Nicholas Alfred, M.A., D.Phil.: *Professor of Physics and Tutor in Physics*
Gardner, Simon, M.A., B.C.L.: *Tutor in Jurisprudence*
Brownlee, George Gow, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.: *E.P. Abraham Professor of Chemical Pathology*
Brigden, Susan Elizabeth, M.A., Ph.D.: *Reader and Tutor in Modern History, Tutor for Women*
McCrudden, John Christopher, M.A., D.Phil., L.L.B.(Oxon.), L.L.M.(Cantab.): *Professor of Human Rights Law and Tutor in Law*
Hills, David Anthony, M.A., Ph.D., C.Eng.: *Professor of Engineering Science and Tutor in Engineering Science*
Norbury, John, M.A., Ph.D.: *Tutor in Applied Mathematics*
Bird, Richard Simpson, M.A., Ph.D.: *Professor of Computer Science and Tutor in Computer Science*
Rosen, Michael Eric, M.A., D.Phil.: *Tutor in Philosophy*
Vaux, David John Talbutt, M.A., D.Phil., B.M., B.Ch.: *Nuffield Research Fellow in Pathology, Tutor in Medicine*
Johnson, Neil Fraser, M.A., Ph.D.: *Tutor in Physics*
Waldmann, Herman, M.A., M.B., Ph.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.Path., F.Med.Sci., F.R.S.: *Professor of Pathology*
Smith, Roland Ralph Redfern, M.A., D.Phil.: *Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art*
Joyce, Dominic David, M.A., D.Phil.: *Tutor in Pure Mathematics*

Nye, Edward Michael Jacques, M.A., D.Phil.: *Elf Fellow and Tutor in French, and Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs*
McCullough, Peter Eugene, M.A., Ph.D.: *Sohmer-Hall Fellow, Tutor in Renaissance English Literature, Senior Dean, Fellow Librarian and Archivist*
De Gaynesford, Robert Maximilian, M.A., Ph.D.: *Darby Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy*
Ghosh, Kantik, M.A., M.Phil., Ph.D.: *Darby Fellow and Tutor in English Literature*
Busch, Stefan, M.A., Ph.D.: *Montgomery-Deminex-DAAD Visting Fellow and Tutor in German*
Brus, Marcellinus Maria Theodorus Antonius, Ph.D.: *Senior Teaching Fellow in Public International Law*
Gümbel, Alexander, D.Phil.: *Tutor in Management*
Grimley, Matthew, M.A., D.Phil.: *Darby Fellow, Tutor in Modern History and Associate Tutor for Admissions*
Hills, Christopher Piran, B.A., Ph.D.: *Darby Fellow and Tutor in Applied Mathematics and Dean of Degrees*
Emtage, Nigel John, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D.: *Tutor in Pharmacology and Physiology*
Stevens, Margaret Jane, M.A., M.Sc., M.Phil., D.Phil.: *Fellow in Economics*
Cook, Peter Richard, M.A., D.Phil.: *E.P. Abraham Professor of Cell Biology*
Drummond, Anne-Marie Rose, M.A., D.Phil.: *Senior Tutor*
Lande, Russell Scott, B.S., Ph.D.: *Newton Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences*

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

Shorter, John Michael Hind, M.A.
Owen, John, M.A., D.Phil.
Spence, David Allan, M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D.
Whitton, Donald Frank, M.A., B.Litt.
Edwards, David Albert, M.A., D.Phil.
Lowe, Gordon, M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S., C.Chem., F.R.S.C.

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Greenfield, Susan Adele, The Baroness Greenfield, C.B.E., M.A., D.Phil.: *Senior Research Fellow (Nuffield Non-Clinical), Professor of Pharmacology*

Balk, Janneke, D.Phil.: *E.P.Abraham Cephalosporin Junior Research Fellow and Associate Dean*
Coleman, Karl Stuart, B.Sc., Ph.D.: *E.P.Abraham Cephalosporin Junior Research Fellow*
Gregory, The Revd Andrew, B.A. (Dunelm), M.A.: *Sir Walter Oakeshott Junior Research Fellow*
Voiculescu, Aurora, L.L.B.(Oxon.), L.L.M.(Cantab.), Ph.D.: *British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow in Law*

PRAELECTORS

Gauci, Peregrine Lee, M.A., D.Phil.: *Praelector in Modern History and Dean of Degrees*
Wadhams, George Howard, D.Phil.: *Praelector in Biochemistry*

VISITING FELLOW

Child, Graham Derek, M.A.: *Slaughter and May Visiting Fellow in European Competition Law and Regulation*

CHAPLAIN

Gregory, The Revd Andrew, B.A. (Dunelm), M.A.: *Sir Walter Oakeshott Junior Research Fellow*

HONORARY FELLOWS

Richards, Sir Rex Edward, Kt., M.A., D.Phil., F.R.S., Hon. F.B.A., F.R.S.C., F.R.I.C.
Harris, Sir Henry, Kt., M.A., D.Phil., D.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.Path., F.R.S.
Parker, Sir Peter, K.B.E., L.V.O., M.A.
Robertson, Charles Martin, M.A., F.B.A.
Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt., M.A.
Heatley, Norman George, O.B.E., M.A., Ph.D.
Goff – the Rt Hon. Lord Goff of Chieveley, (Robert Lionel Archibald Goff), P.C., M.A., D.C.L., F.B.A.
Clothier, Sir Cecil Montacute, K.C.B., M.A., B.C.L., Q.C.
Cornwell, David John Moore (John Le Carré) B.A.
Craig, David Brownrigg, Marshal of the Royal Air Force The Lord Craig of Radley, G.C.B., O.B.E., M.A., D.Sc., F.R.Ae.S.
Gowans, Sir James Learmouth, Kt., C.B.E., M.A., D.Phil., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.

Amodio – The Marquis de Amodio (John Julius de Amodio), C.B.E., M.A.
Cohen, Johnson David, C.B.E., M.A., M.B., F.R.C.G.P.
Donoughue, Bernard, Lord Donoughue of Ashton, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S.
Green, The Revd Vivian Hubert Howard, M.A., D.D., F.R.Hist.S.
Gerdine, Professor Leigh, B.A., Ph.D.
Henderson, Professor David, C.M.G., M.A.
Miller, Sir Peter North, Kt., M.A.
Boardman, Sir John, Kt., M.A., F.B.A., F.S.A.
Lucas, Colin Renshaw, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.Hist.S.
Shock, Sir Maurice, Kt., M.A.
Simpson, Alfred William Brian, M.A., D.C.L., F.B.A.
Thomas, The Rt Hon. Sir Swinton Barclay, (The Rt Hon. Lord Justice Swinton Thomas), Kt., P.C., Q.C., M.A.
Watson, James Dewey, B.S., Ph.D.
Clementi, David Cecil, M.A.
Anderson, William Eric Kinloch, M.A., M.Litt., D.Litt., F.R.S.E.
Eddington, Roderick Ian, D.Phil., B.Eng., M.Eng.Sc., Hon. D.Laws
Longmore, Andrew Centlivres, The Rt Hon. Lord Justice Longmore, Kt., P.C., Q.C., M.A.

FLEMING FELLOWS

Sykes, Sir Richard, Kt., B.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.
Yamada, Tadataka, B.A., M.D.
Taylor, Jeremy, M.A.
Godec, Pierre
Sohmer, Stephen, M.A., D.Phil.
Hall, Deidre
Montgomery, Bryan, M.A.

MURRAY FELLOWS

Myers, Peter Briggs, D.Phil.
Dilts, Mervin, Ph.D.
Sewards-Shaw, Kenneth, M.A.
Mitchell, Peter, M.A.
van Diest, Patricia, M.Sc.

From the Rector

This year, on 13 October 2002, the College celebrated its 575th birthday. It was on that date in 1427 that a young king, Henry VI, authorized an old bishop, Richard Fleming, to erect a new College. So today we stand a quarter of a century away from our 600th anniversary. How will it compare with previous epochs? The last quarter of a century has been a period of continuing growth and improvement for the College, marked by the successful completion of the High Street project and most recently the new kitchen, Montgomery and Buttery Rooms, and a much extended and improved Deep Hall.

Our refurbishing activities this summer continue to enhance, not only the College's facilities but its beauties. The Jackson building in the Grove will provide next year's Freshers with *en suite* sanitation as well as warmer and more comfortable rooms than its former inhabitants will recall. The last two Van Linge windows to make the journey north to York Minster for cleaning and conservation returned to their place in the Chapel in July. This completes a programme that began in 1995 under the expert eye of the then Chaplain, Robin Griffith-Jones, and has been brought to a triumphant conclusion thanks to the support of numerous of our alumni and other friends, including Aoyama Gakuin University.

Further work is currently being carried out on the main College frontage to strengthen the parapet and restore to their pristine glory the historic bosses and gargoyles. The opportunity is also being taken to reinstate two once well-known features of the College skyline: the satanic grotesque that looked down on Turl Steet and centuries ago gave its name to a common proverb – to glower “like the Devil over Lincoln”, and the cross that surmounted the eastern extremity of the Chapel. Finally, the College Lodge has been modernized and reconfigured to improve access to the main quadrangles while reinforcing the security of both visitors and the residents.

Lincoln has always been a proud, independent and distinctive institution, but in so long a history there have been downs as well as ups, all described in Vivian Green's masterly *The Commonwealth of Lincoln College*, which took the story down to 1977. The second half of the twentieth century has unquestionably been one of Lincoln's most prosperous and productive eras. What the next quarter of a century holds it is hard to predict, but the moment is

a good one to take stock and plan ahead, not least because so many external changes and pressures are transforming the context in which we have to operate. Indeed, the gravity of the present juncture especially in terms of the reduced public funding both for the personal support of students and for the quality of the education we give them, makes such a process essential.

Accordingly, the College's Governing Body has been preoccupied with rather fundamental reflections during the last academic year. The result is a strategic plan, initially to cover the next five years, that takes account of the academic and financial challenges and opportunities in prospect. At a time when the University as a whole has revised its entire mode of government and is re-examining its core activities, it is crucial that individual colleges should also consider their own distinctive missions, and not only in response to what is thrust upon them either from within the collegiate University or from beyond it.

Our basic conclusion is that the College should extend further its commitment to post-graduate education. Lincoln was the first undergraduate college to create a Middle Common Room for graduate students. For some years it has had an exceptionally high proportion of graduates compared with other undergraduate colleges. And above all it has succeeded in integrating an intensely cosmopolitan graduate community into College life as generations of former undergraduates remember it. The University is expanding its numbers of those studying beyond B.A. level and Lincoln will take advantage of the trend to increase the size of its own M.C.R. This in no way diminishes our care of undergraduates, for whom we will strive to maintain both our tutorial quality and our support facilities, in what is becoming a forbidding financial climate.

The academic and financial implications of these and other core decisions reached are explained elsewhere by the Senior Tutor and Bursar. But there is another important development that has also occupied a good deal of Governing Body time. It concerns the future of our Museum Road site, where undergraduates have for many years been accommodated in their third year. The Victorian buildings that provide this accommodation are in need of upgrading, and the disused gardens behind them offer potential for development. Our response is a plan that has yielded the largest benefaction the College has received, in the shape of a £5.5 million grant from the Edward Penley Abraham Research Fund. The aim is three-fold: to erect a major new science centre in which we can

house most of our postgraduates studying life sciences; to support the science departments by making various kinds of collegiate provision for their researchers and students; and to create conference and business facilities that will substantially enhance our ability to generate new income from outside users during the vacations.

This is a major project. It will result in a satellite community equivalent to a small college (over 120 rooms in all). It will represent a pioneering collaboration with science laboratories as important as Florey's innovation of a graduate common room nearly half a century ago. Some additional funds will be required to ensure that our undergraduates on the new site are looked after as well as the science postgraduates. But the financial benefits of these investments should be noted. Controlled and calculated expansion and reconstruction of this kind will significantly enhance our income from fees, rents and conference services. Without this additional income, in present circumstances, we would have to cut our existing budget in ways that would directly threaten the quality that we have for many years considered a dependable feature of Lincoln's practice.

At the close of a busy year my own mind dwells as much on the achievements of our young members as on these important, but for many of them somewhat remote, strategic decisions. Going back week by week, I find that none has passed without some signal achievement or notable collegiate occasion. To take Trinity Term alone, enumeration is heartening. The term began notably with the inaugural visit of our new Visitor, John Saxbee, recently installed Bishop of Lincoln. In Second Week I had the privilege of hearing, in Tewkesbury Abbey, our music lecturer John Caldwell's compelling oratorio, *Pascha Nostrum*, conducted by a former Organ Scholar, Ben Nicholas (1995), and performed by singers that included many of the College Chapel Choir. Third Week staged a stunning production of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Christine de Blase-Ballstadt. In Fourth Week we assembled our Swiss Berrow Scholars to receive their benefactor the Marquis de Amodio, whose own matriculation at Lincoln took place seventy years ago.

In Fifth Week I watched our first VIII overhaul Jesus, New and Magdalen colleges to rise to 6th place on the river, our highest ranking for some years. Sixth Week saw our stellar musicians, led by our international pianist Rudiger Pansch, parading their talents in concert in the Oakeshott Room. In Seventh Week in the Rector's Lodgings in Exeter College I witnessed the award of the Nevill

Coghill Prize for poetry to Heather Clark, one of our doctoral students in English. The winning poem, *Under the Raft*, appears elsewhere. In Eighth Week our first-team cricketers, led by the President of the J.C.R., Pranay Sanklecha, trounced St Anne's College to emerge as winners of the intercollegiate cricket league. And finally in a notable silver jubilee, in Ninth Week, we welcomed our annual summer school, the Breadloaf School of English, from Middlebury, Vermont, for their twenty-fifth year with us.

I could add far more for Trinity Term and write a matching roll-call for Michaelmas and Hilary, had I space. Five hundred and seventy-five years ago, in 1427, Richard Fleming eschewed the grandeur of the most recent foundation in Oxford, New College, to found a "collegium" or "little college" with a challenging mission, "to overcome those who with their swinish snouts imperil the pearls of true theology". Nearly six centuries later identifying those he had in mind might be a matter of some complexity. But I am confident he would feel that were we were fulfilling his vision of a distinctive and permanent contribution to the vigour and excellence of his university.



Dr Vivian Green and Dr Perry Gauci (1983) the new VHHG Fellow in History, a post funded by alumni and friends

From the Editor

William Wordsworth (BA Cantab.1793) visited Oxford in 1820 and was smitten.

OXFORD, MAY 30, 1820

Ye sacred Nurseries of blooming Youth!
In whose collegiate shelter England's Flowers
Expand--enjoying through their vernal hours
The air of liberty, the light of truth;
Much have ye suffered from Time's gnawing tooth,
Yet, O ye Spires of Oxford! Domes and Towers!
Gardens and Groves! your presence overpowers
The soberness of Reason; 'till, in sooth,
Transformed, and rushing on a bold exchange,
I slight my own beloved Cam, to range
Where silver Isis leads my stripling feet;
Pace the long avenue, or glide adown
The stream-like windings of that glorious street,
--An eager Novice robed in fluttering gown!

The heart no longer lifts up at the state of "that glorious street", High Street, which is now, alas, little more than a Bus Station, disfigured with all the detritus of modern traffic management, and it's rare to see a fluttering gown, but still, it seems to me, this place "overpowers/The soberness of Reason". It does so especially in such an autumn as we have enjoyed this year, when surely the College has never looked more lovely. The scaffolding has come down at last to reveal cleaned and restored stone, a beautifully recarved archway over the main entrance, and the gate shining in freshly-treated splendour. A great salute to the Bursar, Surveyor, and all the restoration team.

Wordsworth's sonnet begins and ends, though, not with the architecture but the inhabitants – and so it should. A week or two ago I attended the 1982 Year Dinner and was bowled over by just how admirable everyone seemed, especially, it must be said, my own former students. This week I've been to Freshers' Dinner and

Graduate Freshers' Dinner and it's the same impression again. Everyone I have spoken to seems just so very, well, nice. Maybe there is something special about this "sacred Nursery of blooming Youth", but whatever it is, the College does seem to attract very splendid people. "Times's gnawing tooth" has done a great deal and in the pages of this issue of *The Record* the Rector, Bursar and Senior Tutor all spell out problems facing us now, but from the quality of the "flowers" (not just "England's") who come to it, one may be pretty confident that Lincoln will continue to thrive.

Stephen Gill

CAROLINE CHAPEL SERVICE

For two magical hours on the morning of 16 February Lincoln College Chapel was transformed into the Chapel Royal of King Charles I. The College's magnificent Caroline building was the historically accurate setting for a complete reconstruction of choral mattins and sermon as it was heard by the court on the First Friday in Lent, 1628. The interdisciplinary event, organised by Fellow in English Peter McCullough and second-year English student Stephen Hearn, was the first of its kind, and received lavish advance press coverage in *The Oxford Times* and the subsequent praise of a reviewer from the national *Church Times*. Bringing together the musical expertise of Mr Hearn, and years of research on the chapel royal and court preaching by Dr McCullough, the reconstruction followed the rubrics of the 1625 Book of Common Prayer, and showcased choral settings by Tallis, Byrd, Gibbons and Tomkins, sung by an outstanding ensemble of undergraduates trained in early music performance, and concluded with Dr McCullough's delivery of the dramatic sermon written for the occasion by the preacher and poet John Donne. The reconstruction, which was mounted as part of the Turl Street Arts Festival, was a sell-out, with proceeds donated to the Lincoln College Organ Restoration Fund.

Lincoln's Strategic Plan

2001-2006

As the Rector mentioned in his article, the College has put a good deal of thought into its plans for the first five years of the new millennium. As financial challenges grow and the College continues seeking excellence in teaching and research, these plans will provide a blueprint to ensure efficiency of effort and maximisation of future potential. Below you will find highlights of the College's new Strategic Plan. The Senior Tutor, Bursar and Development Director, who were responsible for drafting the corresponding sections of this plan, have written brief notes which follow to provide context and illumination to this outline.

Mission

The College approves and participates in the mission of the University, "to achieve and sustain excellence in every area of its teaching and research, maintaining and developing its historical position as a world-class university, and enriching the international, national, and regional communities through the fruits of its research and the skills of its graduates".

• Overarching Strategic Aims of the College are to:

- Engage in advanced and innovative research of international quality;
- Promote and support post-graduate research within the collegiate framework;
- Educate high-ability undergraduates, selected on academic grounds, to the most rigorous standards;
- Assist the collegiate University in furtherance of its educational mission;
- Reach out to all those who form part of the College's wider community of members and friends, and to the public that helps support its activities both regionally and nationally;
- Enhance and pass on to posterity its inherited assets and values;
- Maintain and increase College resources, and to maximise

their effective use in the pursuit of academic excellence through both teaching and research; and

- Seek greater financial independence to enable it to develop its academic strategy, while remaining within the scope of the mission of the collegiate University as a whole.

• The aims of the Academic Strategy are to:

- Foster research by selecting new Fellows who engage in outstanding research, maintaining at least one Junior Research Fellowship and financially supporting Fellows' research as far as it is able;
- Enlarge the post-graduate community and support its members by providing more in-College supervision and opportunities for developing their research and teaching skills;
- Recruit the undergraduate community, which will remain at its current size in terms of Home/EU students, but increase with additional overseas students, through a fair and efficient admissions process;
- Maintain the diversity of subjects as long as demand, costs and examination performance remain viable; and
- Work with the University to structure posts so that they are financially prudent and academically effective and interact with other universities as appropriate.

• The aims of the Resources Strategy are to:

- Create a policy for endowment management that will enable the College to make use of its assets while stewarding their value for the future; and
- Reduce the operating deficit through:
- Increasing income from College fee and domestic operations by enlarging the number of fee-paying post-graduate students, introducing international visiting student programmes and generating more income from conferences both in and out of term;
- Applying economies by freeing teaching rooms for use as accommodation, reducing Fellows' research and book allowances, reducing expenditure on general building

refurbishment and maintenance and making academic appointments that are consistent with a policy of reducing expenditure while maintaining quality; and

- Deploying proceeds of annual fund-raising systematically.

- *The aims of the Development Strategy are to:*

- Explore opportunities for a major pro-active fundraising initiative;
- Maintain a commitment to excellence in all areas of responsibility including events, customer service, publications and fundraising as well as participating in Long Range business development and heritage-type projects as they occur; and
- Address immediate functional goals such as reviewing the donor recognition policy, increasing the number of foundation and trust proposals submitted and continuing to work towards the creation of an Oxford College consortium to facilitate planned gifts by American donors.

The Academic Strategic Plan

At the heart of the College's Strategic Plan lies the Academic Strategy, which reflects the College's aims and aspirations for Fellows and students alike. While the promotion of Fellows' research and the continuous monitoring and enhancement of undergraduate teaching and support remain the foundations of the Academic Strategy, there are two areas in particular which are given a special focus in the strategy: undergraduate admissions, and postgraduate developments.

Undergraduate Admissions

The annual Admissions exercise is run by the Senior Tutor, Anne-Marie Drummond, whose role includes that of Tutor for Admissions, and by the Associate Tutor for Admissions, Matthew Grimley, who in particular looks after the College's outreach programme. The methods used to select students have of course changed drastically from the days when a fireside chat with Rector

Keith Murray was sufficient to secure a place at Lincoln. Current applicants must generally have 3 A's predicted for A Level and, in particular, show potential, motivation and enthusiasm for their subject. Subject Tutors select on the basis of all the available information – the UCAS form, interview and, where relevant, written work and/or written tests taken at the College during Admissions week. Competition in most subjects can be stiff, particularly in the light of markedly increased numbers of applications in the last year; but Lincoln continues to strive to find a place for all applicants who show the strongest potential for success in this particular setting.

Many Alumni have a close association with the College and some hope that their sons or daughters will follow in their footsteps. While the College shares their pleasure when this occurs, all applicants are treated equally. As students are considered adults from the moment of application it is, of course, impossible for us to communicate with their parents regarding the admissions process even if the parents have their own relationship with the College.

Lincoln has always made every effort to have a diverse student body and is part of a University-wide initiative to improve access and regional representation. In this context, Lincoln Fellows and students have been visiting schools in Lincolnshire to encourage young people to apply to the University. The College was awarded money from the Higher Education Funding Council to continue this work in 2001/02. The College's work has had some success: there was a definite rise in the number of students applying to Oxford from this county in the 2001 admissions cycle. Media coverage of the Oxford admissions process does not, unfortunately, make mention of the efforts made by the University and colleges like Lincoln to attract the broadest range of applicants. In fact, the College's success in attracting high-quality but broad-based entry from every sort of school background is at least as high as that of the University, and the College hopes to maintain this situation by means of its outreach programme. It is hoped that the new Oxford University Bursaries Scheme and outreach efforts, as well as those that Lincoln students and Fellows have been involved with for some time, will also continue to encourage well-qualified candidates to apply, whatever their background. A generous bequest received from Thomas Casswell (Pembroke 1921) last year as well as contributions kindly donated by alumni to the Student Assistance Fund will help the College to fund this initiative.

Postgraduate Developments

Lincoln's commitment to graduate study is clear both from the history of its MCR (Lincoln was the first College in Oxford to have an MCR for its graduate members), and from the fact that, of all the colleges admitting both undergraduates and graduates, it has the highest proportion of graduates to undergraduates (about 200 to 280 respectively). About 80 new graduate students are admitted to the College each year, and because of the College's unique possession of capacious graduate accommodation in the centre of the city in Bear Lane, it can guarantee accommodation to all first-year graduate students and many second year students. All graduate students have a College adviser in an appropriate subject area, and their progress is carefully monitored. The graduate community is rich and varied, both in terms of its very international profile, and the broad range of subjects and awards being studied for.

The College is aware of the strength of its graduate profile, and plans to build on it. Over the next five years it projects slow but steady growth in graduate numbers, in line with the scale of expansion planned for the University as a whole.

While guaranteeing graduates security of accommodation as far as possible in order to facilitate their achievement of their chosen awards, the College also plans to provide opportunities to help graduates develop their longer-term career prospects by teaching the College's own undergraduates wherever possible, and by benefiting from departmental and University training provided to support them in the development of their teaching skills. This means, in effect, enrolling the College's most able graduate students as the junior part of the College teaching team. There are many advantages to be gained from such a scheme: the graduates concerned gain training in a range of both academic and transferable skills to feed into future employment; and undergraduates gain the chance to be taught by young enthusiastic teachers for the more standard parts of their courses. The involvement of graduates in College teaching in this way could form an important bridge between undergraduates and senior members, and could also help to promote undergraduate interest in the idea of undertaking a postgraduate qualification. Needless to say, such graduate teaching would only be used to supplement the primary

teaching which undergraduates would continue to receive from Senior Fellows. The College is interested in developing a programme of such activity, and has recently decided to pilot it through a scheme which it will undertake with a Graduate Teaching Assistant recruited, trained and funded with support from the Department of Economics.

Anne-Marie Drummond

The Resources Strategic Plan

In the College's Academic Strategy we find a clear set of aims, and a series of measures designed to achieve those aims. For these aims to be achieved it is essential that there be careful stewardship of the College's financial and physical assets. This is where the Resources Strategy comes in. The Resources Strategy has as its overall goal the ensuring of both a stream of funding and the provision of facilities to sustain the College's academic and other activities, in perpetuity.

The phrase "in perpetuity" presents an immediate challenge. Funding for the College's activities comes from several sources, but the only source of perpetual funding on which the College can draw is the revenue stream from the College's own pool of assets ("the endowment"). So the key aim of the Resources Strategy can be stated as:

"To increase the College's endowment to, and beyond, the point at which revenue generated by this pool of assets can provide the funding stream required to finance all the College's activities"

Now, there are many ways to set about increasing the value of a pool of assets. An obvious one is straightforward fundraising – this is the central activity of Alice Gosling and the Development Office, and a description of their strategy follows in the next section. A second method is successful investment management – the College's Finance Committee, directed by the Bursar (formerly an investment manager in the City) sets an

investment strategy designed to maximise the total return from the College's property and financial assets, over the long term. Thirdly, the value of the College's asset base is enhanced by careful and efficient maintenance of the College's physical stock, to ensure that this resource does not come to represent a liability in the future.

Of course, these measures to increase the value of the endowment assets count for little if the existing asset base is being continually eroded. In other words, if the College is having to rely on too high a regular draw-down from the endowment in order to finance its ongoing operations (is, in effect, living off its capital), then the assets on which it depends for its long-term future will dwindle. For the past several years the College has been running a sizeable operating deficit: it has, in fact, drawn on its capital to fund its activities. So the Resources Strategy sets out to correct this situation.

The Resources Strategy includes measures to reduce expenditure, and to increase efficiency and revenue, in nearly all of the College's areas of activity. It doesn't take much insight to appreciate that this might be a painful process! Fellows are facing up to reductions in research allowances, to rigorous scrutiny of teaching methods and levels of provision, and to extra demands on teaching capacity presented by new classes of fee-paying "Visiting" students. The College has committed itself to generating higher revenues from its conference and entertainment activities, presenting a new level of challenge to the Steward and her domestic staff. The ongoing programme to maintain and refurbish the College's buildings is being managed as efficiently as possible, with increased reliance on the College's in-house team, rather than external contractors, to complete important projects. And efficiencies are being sought in the College's management functions: better training and improved systems have permitted a reduction in Bursary staff from 7 to 5 over the past eighteen months.

The one section of the College's membership to be shielded from the full force of the Resources Strategy's measures is the student community. This statement may come as a surprise to the current generation of students, facing a higher-than-expected rate of increase in accommodation charges for the next academic year. But inter-collegiate surveys indicate that the costs of living in Lincoln remain moderate by Oxford standards,

and the College's support for student clubs and sports is relatively high. Given the very real financial pressures on students these days it is important that priority be given to junior members' welfare, and all the more important that Lincoln continues pro-actively to manage its focused "hardship" programme, directing funds to students who have genuine need of financial support.

One further measure is in place, designed to prevent the erosion of the College's capital base to fund regular operations. This is the introduction of a new discipline when it comes to determining the annual "take" from the endowment assets to fund ongoing operations. In common with many charities and some other Colleges, Lincoln's policy is to restrict itself to a fixed percentage draw-down from its asset base each year. This enables us to plan on the basis of a predictable allotted income stream, and at the same time imposes on the College the discipline of re-investing in the endowment pool the surplus returns generated in years when investment returns are strong.

This, then, is an outline of the College's Resources Strategy. We have embarked on our five-year strategic plan for the College with the highest of academic, cultural and social aims, but at a time when the financial constraints on the College are more severe than we would wish. Careful stewardship is very much the order of the day, but I am confident that the measures being put in place will contribute significantly to the achievement of the College's overall objectives.

Tim Knowles (1979) Bursar

The Development Strategic Plan

The Strategic Aims of the College are, of course, the driving force of all Development efforts. Of specific importance from a functional standpoint are those that deal with reaching out to new and potential communities of advocates and benefactors and the College's efforts to ensure the future of its educational, research, architectural and cultural heritage through achieving greater financial self-sufficiency. Lincoln alumni have always been responsive and loyal, reflecting in many ways the friendly

community spirit that they experienced while here as students. Their successes, and those achieved by Fellows of the College, have established Lincoln as a source of academic, scholarly, civic and artistic leadership that has benefited communities and individuals world-wide. In order to ensure that the College can continue to foster the likes of Howard Florey, Peter Parker and John Le Carré, Lincoln must continue to receive support, both financial and moral, from all of its stakeholders.

In the next five years, the Development Office will maintain its commitment to excellence and effectiveness in events management, publication production and the provision of prompt and efficient assistance to alumni and friends of the College. These activities are designed to keep these key constituencies informed about the progress, accomplishments and needs of the College and its current members and to ensure that they feel welcome and engaged in its future. We will also continue to request support from alumni on an annual basis to meet ongoing needs of the College through the Annual Appeal.

In addition, during the next five years, the Development Director will work with the Rector, Bursar, Senior Tutor, Fellows and volunteers to explore the potential for a new initiative that will focus major gift fundraising efforts on Lincoln's long-term future in a targeted manner. With the creation of this Strategic Plan, the College has gone through a lengthy exercise to identify academic priorities, areas for costs containment and ways in which current operations can maximise income generation. Even with these efforts to conserve and identify internal resources, Lincoln will need additional funds if it is to offset decreases in government funding while meeting the increased demand for student financial assistance and costs associated with maintaining the tutorial system to the highest standard. In addition, several alumni have asked that we place the projects for which funds are raised in the context of the College's overall vision. That vision is built on the sound foundations of this Strategic Plan, and reflects priorities that have been set by the Governing Body, with input from alumni, and herein shared with our most important supporters. We look forward to sharing that vision and working with all of you to secure Lincoln's future.

Alice Hahn Gosling
Development Director

Bursarial Report

Most Oxford colleges have more than one Bursar. The most common distinction is between a Domestic Bursar, responsible for the running of the College establishment (catering, accommodation, personnel, Health and Safety, and the like) and a Finance Bursar (who, not surprisingly, handles all matters financial). So Lincoln, in having just the one Bursar, is perhaps atypical. This is not, however, a state of affairs which the present Bursar would wish to see altered! The current structure means that the Lincoln Bursar's job is one of enormous variety and interest, as a review of this year shows. It really has been a case of being a jack of all trades and master of... well, at any rate, some!

It has been a difficult year for the College's investments. Since July 31 2001 the FTSE-100 equity market index has fallen in capital terms by about 17% and company dividends averaging little more than 2% have scarcely offset this. As I think befits an institution with a distinctly long-term investment horizon, the College's financial asset portfolio is biased towards equity investments, and it has accordingly suffered some erosion in value this year. That said, the Finance Committee's management of the situation has, I believe, been prudent. The decision last autumn to hold a larger portion of the portfolio (up to 15%) in cash rather than equities, in view of the uncertain environment, has proved wise. And moves to diversify the portfolio, with new allocations to some alternative asset classes, have also proved beneficial: the College's hedge fund investment has generated a positive return over the last 12 months, despite the difficult market conditions.

The other principal area of focus on the financial side has been the preparation of a medium-term strategic plan for the College's resource and financial management. Details of this are covered elsewhere in *The Record*. The aspects of the plan which focused on the College's day-to-day operations, and the opportunities therein for greater revenue generation and for increased efficiency, required a great deal of internal scrutiny and debate. Confronted with the need to correct an internal operating deficit of some magnitude the Governing Body took some difficult, not to say painful, decisions. The coming years will, I trust, see the value of those decisions as the measures we take work to improve the College's financial position.

The financial pressures on students continue to be a cause for

concern. Over the past year over £25,000 of financial assistance has been provided for Junior Members from both the College's own resources and the hardship funds made available by the Government. Given on the one hand the absence of a maintenance grant scheme for students, and on the other the determination of Lincoln College and Oxford University to widen access for students irrespective of financial circumstances, it is inevitable that students' demands for hardship support will increase in coming years.

Visitors to the College will be only too aware of changes made to the buildings, both externally and internally, over the last 12 months. During the Long Vacation of 2001 the lower part of the Turl Street façade was repaired and cleaned: work continues this summer on the more badly damaged upper section, so once again, I'm afraid, the front of the College will be encased on scaffolding for some weeks. That said, we can take pleasure from the improved appearance of the College's stonework, and comfort from the knowledge that there is now much less chance of bits falling onto unwary pedestrians. The work this summer includes restoration of the string course, with newly carved grotesques and bosses sponsored by many of the College's alumni through the newly-established Lincoln College Heritage Fund. While this work is going on we are also undertaking improvements to the Lodge, making the main entrance to College both more attractive and more secure. The past year has also seen refurbishment of all four staircases in The Grove, with the majority of the rooms now featuring *en suite* showers and toilet facilities. This work has been accomplished to a high standard by the College's in-house maintenance team under the direction of Stuart White, who joined as College Surveyor in April 2001.

Further development is planned. The focus will soon shift to Museum Road, and the intended construction of the Lincoln/EPA Science Centre in what is at present the garden area behind the Museum Road houses. Concurrent with the new construction work will, we hope, be refurbishment and improvement of the existing houses, so that eventually the College's properties at Museum Road will form an attractive block of accommodation and other facilities for undergraduates, post-graduates and conference attendees alike.

At the beginning of this financial year we said goodbye to Joy Makin, employee of the College for 23 years, the last 19 of them as Steward. Joy's successor, Mel Parrott, and our Assistant Steward, Sue Richards, have ensured a smooth transition and are working

hard to develop further the College's potential to earn revenue from visiting conferences and the like. Alan Wilson, who had done so much in the previous three years to sort out the College's financial procedures, finally retired late in 2001 and was succeeded as College Accountant by Celia Harker. Jim Murden's 25 years as College Chef were celebrated with a party on a Thames cruiser, much enjoyed by Fellows, staff and many of Jim's family. And a sign of the esteem and affection in which the College's loyal servants are held was given by one of our alumni, who treated both Chef and Kevin Egleston, our Butler, to holidays in France as a personal vote of thanks.

It has been a busy year. I don't think, when I took over as Bursar in September 2000, I expected anything else. That said, I have been surprised by the extent of the financial pressures faced by the College, as external official support diminishes and our own internal resources cannot fully bridge the gap. The challenges are clear, and I can safely say that I anticipate a good many busy years ahead as we work to ensure that the Lincoln experience enjoyed by so many alumni is preserved and enhanced for future generations of students.

Tim Knowles



Peter Lawrence, the Gardener, (pictured) was this year awarded the Silver Medal in the Oxford in Bloom contest for the College's beautifully manicured quads. Peter has been with the College for seventeen years, and in 1998 was named a National Treasure by Country Life magazine!

The Senior Tutor: the first year of the new role

So what's new about the role of Senior Tutor?! In fact, just like other colleges, Lincoln has always had a Fellow carrying out the duties of Senior Tutor alongside his/her other responsibilities in the areas of teaching and research. But nearly two years ago, the College made a strategic decision to enlist the support of a new sort of Senior Tutor, who would work full-time as a 'professional Senior Tutor', taking on not just the academic direction duties of the old-style Senior Tutor, but also the major roles of Tutor for Admissions and Tutor for Graduates. It was envisaged that the holder of the new post would not be actively involved in either teaching or research, but would devote themselves to the combination of duties implicit in the three roles to be assumed.

That is the post to which I was appointed in Michaelmas Term 2001. My own background is firmly rooted in Oxford: I completed my first degree and doctorate at Oxford, and held both a College teaching post and a Junior Research Fellowship, before at a later stage in my career turning to university administration. It was through this last route that I came to the post of Senior Tutor at Lincoln, after experience in administration both at Oxford and at two other British universities. I think that both the Oxford focus and the broader experience gained over the last ten years have provided a useful and necessary springboard from which to approach the new post at Lincoln.

So what do I do at Lincoln? My main duties involve keeping an overview of academic organisation of subjects both in terms of current teaching patterns and future developments; monitoring all aspects of both undergraduate and postgraduate students' progress; supervising the organisation and completion of the Admissions process for both undergraduates and postgraduates; and servicing the College's academic committee and Governing Body. During my first (very busy!) year in the new post I have attempted to meet the challenges inherent in all the main aspects of the role as described above. In doing this, from the outset I made a particular effort to acquaint myself not only with a broad range of College members at all levels, but also with the College's ethos, its customs and its

preferred way of operating over the broad range of its activities.

I see my role in College business as one of facilitator, helping the College to make informed decisions on the basis of clearly presented evidence, and then to implement those decisions effectively in all areas of its academic activity. In particular, as the College envisaged in creating the post, I think that my involvement in the three major roles contained within the post does make it possible to view all areas more strategically, and, more specifically, to draw issues together in the light of the College's agreed Strategic Plan, thereby achieving over time an increased continuity of approach to key areas. In addition I hope that the Senior Tutor's contribution also relieves Fellows of what were considerable administrative burdens, and sets them free to devote their time more fully to their primary commitments of research and teaching.

As Senior Tutor I am totally committed to my College responsibilities and to College life; but over the last year I have also become involved in one or two University activities, which I undertook as a way of informing myself and the College about new developments in major areas of the University's activities. It is key to the future positioning of colleges to stay closely in touch with central developments at what is an important moment in the University's evolution. In that sense I think that the Senior Tutor must adopt a "Janus" role, in both scrutinising closely what happens within the College, and watching and understanding the developments in the University at large. I hope that by doing this in combination with my other duties within the College that I can help Lincoln maintain a strong position in the collegiate University.

Dr Anne-Marie Drummond

ELECTRONIC SUBSCRIPTIONS

The College remains keen to increase the number of alumni who receive *Record* and *Imprint* by email. The savings this produces by reducing the costs of printing and postage are considerable. To sign up please contact development.office@lincoln.ox.ac.uk

From the Development Director

We are very lucky in the Development Office since we get to interact with the very best of Lincoln's future as well as its past and present. You may not realise how many students work with us in various ways as Telethon callers, office



Pre-dinner drinks at the 1965-8 Gaudy

help, representatives at alumni events and organisers extraordinaire for 1427 Committee-sponsored events. It is frustrating in many ways to hear and read about Oxbridge in the media but I find the way that students are portrayed one of the most unpleasant aspects of this phenomenon. A nicer, more good-hearted or more diverse group of young people would be hard to find.

This year, with the help of students and alumni volunteers as well as the leadership of the Rector, Bursar, Fellows and staff of the College, over £904,827 has been raised in cash and £7,151,998 in new pledge or bequest commitments. Five and a half million of this pledged figure represents the EPA Trust commitment mentioned by the Rector that will revolutionise the Museum Road site and, in many ways, all of those at Lincoln concerned with biomedical science. We'll provide you with plenty of details and visuals about this exciting project in the upcoming *Imprint*. As you could tell from the Bursar's article in the last *Imprint*, all financial support is much needed and, we believe, conscientiously and efficiently applied.

Alumni continue to dedicate their time and talents as well as resources. Bill Prast (1990) succeeded Chris Houseman (1959) as host of the Lincoln London Dining Club this year. Rod Eddington (1974) spoke to a packed room in March about the challenges he faces as Chief Executive of British Airways and has also agreed to take a leadership role in an important initiative currently being

planned. We were delighted to welcome members of the Crewe Society to the College for their 50th Anniversary Dinner despite the untimely passing of the Society's treasurer, Harry Moxon (1945), earlier in the week. Year Dinner hosts Bruce Ramsden (1952), Andrew Longmore (1962), Robert Jenkins (1972) and Nigel Hankin (1982) were joined for the first time by a tenth anniversary dinner host James Mountford (1992). We must also take our hats off to Jayme Johnson (2000), Iona Thomas (1998) and the rest of the Champagne Ball Committee for doing a superlative job. Some sixty alumni and parents joined over 600 students to enjoy a very special evening and we were delighted that many of them joined us for an interlude of quiet at the Development Office Open House during the Ball. Jayme wants to have a career with the police and Iona as an event planner so criminals and wallflowers beware!

This was the first year for a Choir Reunion which afforded one of the most memorable evenings we've ever had in College as over 80 former and present choristers participated in a special Evensong and dinner. Their talent and enthusiasm aptly illustrated why Lincoln's is thought to be the finest choir in Oxford at a College not supported by a choral foundation. Now that the windows are finished, our next Chapel task is to replace the organ which sounded the only sour notes of the evening.

It is with regret that we bid goodbye to Allison McLean (née Clarke) who has been so instrumental as the College's first Development and Alumni Co-ordinator for the last two years. Olga Al-Saadoon, who has joined us as her replacement, speaks fluent English, Russian and French as well as some Arabic which may come in handy as we plan the College's first International Alumni Weekend for 2003. Nigel Wilson and Alan Cowey, who are retiring this year, will be missed as they have always been supportive of the Development Office and eager to interact with alumni and friends of the College. Although mentioned at length later in this publication, it would also be remiss of me not to acknowledge the loss of one of our most enthusiastic team members with the passing of Sir Peter Parker. Sir Peter was amongst the first alumni I met when I came to Lincoln and his insight and anecdotes were great fun and very helpful.

As always, thank you for your interest and enthusiasm and do not hesitate to contact us if we can be of service.

Alice Hahn Gosling

From the Chaplain

I recently received a letter addressed “The Chaplain, Deep Hall, Lincoln College.” Perhaps the sender was as aware as I am that much of the Chaplain’s role takes place anywhere but the Chapel. Thus it has again been my priority to meet all new members of the College as quickly as possible, and also to entertain those coming back for another year. As always, I am grateful to the chef, to the butler and to their teams for making entertaining both mouth-watering (if girth-increasing) and straightforward.

Those who worship in Chapel have enjoyed a range of music and of preachers in the course of our worship. Sunday Evening Services, whether Choral Evensong or Sung Eucharist, remain the mainstay of our corporate worship, but we have also celebrated Corporate Communion on the Feasts of All Saints and Candlemas, and we came together on a more solemn note for the imposition of ashes on Ash Wednesday.

Other highlights have included the double baptism of Ella and Perry Gauci, the choir singing from the tower on Ascension Day, and a Marian-themed Advent Carol Service which gave us an opportunity to reflect on the dedication of the College and hence its chapel to the Virgin Mary as well as to All Saints. Chapel was full again on a Saturday morning when Dr Peter McCullough, Fellow in Renaissance English Literature, together with choir members Stephen Hearn (1999) and Stephen Follows (Keble 1985), produced a performance reconstruction of Matins as sung and preached at court on 29 February 1628. None present will complain again about the length of the Chaplain’s sermons, though none has ever compared him to John Donne, Dean of St Paul’s and preacher on that day.

Our turn fell to host a University sermon in Michaelmas, and a packed chapel heard the Rt Revd Dr Peter Forster, Bishop of Chester, reflect on the month that he had just spent as the Anglican Observer at the Synod of Bishops in Rome. In Trinity we were glad to welcome our new Visitor, the Rt Revd Dr John Saxbee, newly translated to Lincoln, and we look forward to a close and ongoing relationship with him. Other visiting preachers included the Rt Revd Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford; The Revd Dr Christina Le Moignan, President of the Methodist Conference; the novelist Dr Catherine Fox; and the Ven. John Blackburn QHC, Chaplain-

General and Archdeacon for the Army. Among alumni whom we welcomed back as preachers were the Revd Canon David Bailey (1971), Vicar of Beverley Minster; the Very Revd Michael Till (1957), Dean of Winchester; and Dr Erica Longfellow (1997), now a lecturer at the University of Kingston.

It was also good to have Dr de Gaynesford, the Darby Fellow in Philosophy and himself a leaver, preach at our Leavers’ Evensong, the final sung service of the year. Another leaver was Keith Thomasson, a member of the choir and an ordinand at Ripon College Cuddesdon. Keith preached twice to us, and we wish him well in his title post at Lancaster Priory.

I also finished a series of sermons on the typology of the stained glass windows of the chapel. This series was planned to coincide with the release of the choir’s CD, *Lincoln Windows*, and both the CD and the published version of the sermons, *Windows on the Life of Christ*, are available from the College (the order form is on the back page of this *Record*). I am glad to express my gratitude to Bob Blake (1946) who has made possible the publication of this booklet, and I am delighted to say that all proceeds will go to the recently established Organ Restoration Fund. The full set of windows is now in place, so the next phase of chapel restoration will focus firmly on the organ. We hope to build a new instrument which will allow the organ scholars and choir to build on their current achievements and to develop a wider repertoire than is possible on the current organ.

In addition to leading worship in chapel, some members (past and present) of the choir performed at the premier of John Caldwell’s third opera-oratorio, *Pascha Nostrum*, and recorded a new CD of Wesleyan music. This is part of Lincoln’s plans to celebrate the tercentenary of the birth of John Wesley in 2003. Other plans include a series of lectures to be given on Friday evenings in Trinity Term 2003, and a celebratory conference to be held in College 21-23 June 2003.

The fact that so many alumni and other former choristers returned for a special choir dinner at Easter is testimony to the bonds of friendship formed in the choir and the loyalty of its past and present members to the College and its chapel. We are grateful for this history, and glad to build on it for the future. There are many people whom I must thank for the continuing success of the choir: Bob Blake and Nigel Lindsey-Renton (1949) for their generous support and interest; the Rector, Bursar and Governing

Body for their continuing support and encouragement; but most of all, those who sing and those who lead them. Particular thanks go to the continuing organ scholars, Christopher (Clint) Eastwood and Christopher (Minor) Bucknall. Their work is much appreciated.

On behalf all who worship in chapel, I am glad also to express my gratitude to the chapel wardens for their unstinting services, both publicly and behind the scenes: thanks to Fiona Eccles, Oliver Lomax, Fiona Sinclair, Neil Porteous, Stephen Smith, Christopher Stamatakis and Emma Whitehouse.

Revd Andrew Gregory

From the Librarian

Cataloguing books is a key library activity. It isn't very exciting but it is essential for the books to be found and for the loan system to run smoothly. I am sometimes irritated at my local public library when I am asked to return an overdue loan that is catalogued as "Uncatalogued paperback". How can I find that, in a home like ours, which is full of books? A good deal of effort this year has been spent in cataloguing the pockets of the library that have so far eluded the conversion of our old card records to the computerised OLIS catalogue. There is some satisfaction in finally tackling the dreaded Russian books and finding that, after all, it doesn't take that long to get to grips with the cyrillic alphabet. The bibliography section, the reference section and the theology sections have all been added in the past year too. This has paved the way for the next stage, which is to add the books in the library corridor to OLIS. Many of these also need reclassifying; they have been there for so long that they still have the old ad hoc system that we began phasing out in the early 1980's. It is likely to take some time but I am really looking forward to seeing them all in one sequence, fully catalogued on OLIS.

The main activity in the Senior Library this year has centred on the Wesley collection. Since 1952 the library has had a collection of works by and about John Wesley and the early Methodist movement. They were given by Mrs May Hall, wife of The Revd Albert F. Hall, a former president of the Methodist Conference, who had formed the collection. A selection of these books has

moved, appropriately enough, to the Wesley Room in Front Quad. They are now splendidly housed in a glass-fronted case, so that visitors can see works of an appropriate age and on appropriate subjects in the room that celebrates John Wesley. Most of the moved books are eighteenth century works by John Wesley, his brother Charles or other early leading Methodists, including John Hervey who was also a member of Lincoln College. As you might expect, a large proportion are sermons, hymn books, tracts, letters, journals and early histories of the movement. My own favourite remains John Wesley's *Primitive Physic: or, an easy and natural method of curing most diseases*. Some of his cures seem very bizarre now but it fascinates me that he must have been interested in bodily as well as spiritual health. It is anticipated that during 2003, the tercentenary of John Wesley's birth, many visitors with an interest in Wesleyan Methodism may be drawn to Lincoln College. I hope some of them will be able to see the books in the Wesley Room.

In the archive, it has been marvellous to have Jon Newman looking after the collections. He produced a report in April on the current state of the College archive with various recommendations for the future. I am delighted that the College has agreed to his key recommendation that a professional archivist should be employed to maintain our current archive. This is excellent news for the future of the archive and I am very grateful to Michael Hill (1949) who provided the support for this project.

Fiona Piddock, Librarian

We are grateful to the following for donations to the library:

The Rector	Peter W. Atkins
Robert S. Burns	Graham Child
Warren M. Elofson	Kantik Ghosh
David L. Jones	Ursel Kiehne
Harold Luntz	Sir Michael Oppenheimer
Denis Rixson	Sir John Stanley
Dimitrije Stefanovic	Paul West

The College's Archives

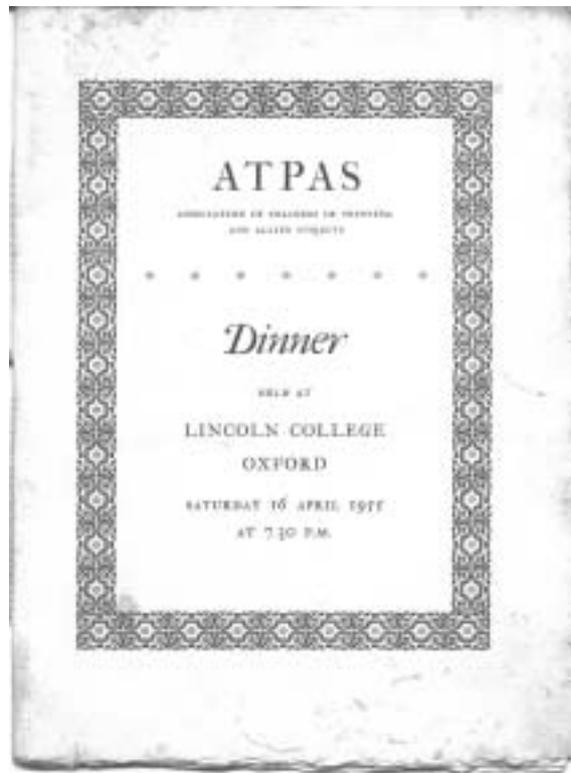
Careful readers of the last two *Records* will have noted that interim arrangements have been in place with the appointment of myself as temporary archivist. One of my principal tasks was to report to College on the state of the archives and to advise as to how College should be caring for its collections. This report went to Governing Body in April 2002 and its main recommendation – that Lincoln College create a permanent post of archivist, working a day a week – was approved. This is a very pleasing decision that bears out the long-standing work by the librarian to secure a more permanent arrangement for the archives and, in particular, the financial support of alumnus Michael Hill (1949) who has generously funded the interim arrangements to date.

So what can the would-be student of Lincoln College's history expect to find within the archives? The College archive comprises those historical records of the College that have been identified for permanent preservation. It consists of five broad classes:

- Records of College administration including foundation charters, College registers and minutes, financial records and papers and correspondence of Rectors, Bursars and other officials;
- Records of the College's estates including deeds, leases, rentals and other property records;
- Records of College societies and clubs including minutes and photographs;
- Deposited papers of former College Fellows and alumni;
- Informal ephemera and photographs of College life, many of which are donations by alumni.

The archive is physically located in two separate tower rooms; the main archive is located in All Saints church above the Librarian's office and an additional archive store is in the tower room on Front Quad above the Senior Tutor's office. In addition to the main archive, there are semi-current records of the various College departments stored around the College, some of which will become of archival value over time.

The survival and retention of the College's administrative records has been good. There is a very complete run of Bursar's records and



Menu card, 1955; part of a collection gathered by Lincoln chef, Reg Gray

accounts from the 16th century. Similarly the records of College's former land holdings, while always modest in terms of acreage, are still very substantial in terms of paper and parchment evidences. There are some interesting deposits of papers from former Rectors, Fellows and alumni including collections of material from or about John Wesley, Mark Pattison, Keith Murray, Edward Thomas, Osbert Lancaster and Neville Sidgwick. As such the archive contains a good and representative collection of the history and activity of the College.

Archives are unselfconscious accumulations of records created by an organisation in the course of going about its business. Unlike those other unselfconscious accumulations destined for the wastepaper basket or the shredder they survive because someone – perhaps the archivist – has decided that a particular record series needs to be kept



Letter from Neville Sidgwick to R W Bailey, 1930

for its legal, administrative, information or historical value.

As a result, the archive of any flourishing organisation is always being added to and Lincoln College, like many academic institutions, is good at ensuring that its official records are retained. What such organisations do less well is ensure that the informal records of College life survive as part of that historical record.

Alumni who visit the archives in search of material covering their own time at College will find certain fairly predictable things – the matriculation register, the Freshers photograph, the relevant copies



Torpids, seen from Folly Bridge, 1874

of *The Record*, possibly even unpaid Battels accounts! But what they are less likely to find is any informal record of their life at College – snapshots of Deep Hall or the interiors of rooms, menu cards, photographs of College servants, letters home to parents and family, diary accounts. They tend not to be there because their current owners – alumni of College – think they are of little interest. They may be “ephemera” but they are not ephemeral; in fact they are of great value to us in helping to reconstruct some sense of the fabric and tone of College life over time. Lincoln College archive is always pleased to receive such collections as donations or, if the material is still of personal value to the owner, as a loan for possible copying. I should be delighted to hear from anyone with such material.

Jon Newman, College Archivist

Donations by Alumni to the College Archives, 2001-02

R W Bailey (1930)

LC/010

Two letters from Rector Munro and N V Sidgwick re. scholarship.

Donation

Reg Gray (chef, 1935 - 1976) LC/011

Menu cards for commemorative dinners kept by Reg Gray who was the chef at Lincoln College for over 40 years

Donated by Stevan Emmett (1995)

C S E Drew (1926)

LC/020

Menu cards, JCR rules etc. 1926-30

Donated by C S S Drew, son

Donald Hofford

(1947) LC/023

A collection of over 200 b/w negatives taken during the spring and summer of 1949 that document College life at the time.

Donation

J W W Mathew (1872)

LC/024

Album of photographs and 3 rowing tankards loaned for photography

Loaned by P J Mathew, grandson

Fenella Maggs (née Pike,

1993) LC/025

Dinner menus and ball programmes

Donation

Crewe Society

We were greatly honoured to welcome the Rector to our 50th Annual Dinner in Hall, as well as a former Rector, Sir Maurice Shock. The only sad note was the news of the tragic death of Harry Moxon (1945), our Treasurer. We shall miss him and his wife Gwyneth. Our new Treasurer is Peter Halsall (1945).

It was a delight to be in College again for a couple of days (how things have changed!). Next time we go to Durham: it was at The Crewe Arms near Durham that Canon Hewie Turner inaugurated the first dinner in 1952. Durham is, of course, associated with Nathaniel Lord Crewe – an early benefactor of Lincoln – a rare character from some accounts!

Alumni who are up North are reminded that the Crewe Society is especially for them, accordingly we meet at different Northern venues. All are welcome to the next Dinner at Hatfield College, Durham, on 25th April 2003. Booking forms will be available from the Development Office at the end of January.

John Langdon (1946, Hon. Sec.)



The Breadloaf faculty at Lincoln College

Bread Loaf at Lincoln College

The Bread Loaf School of English has just completed its twenty-fifth summer at Lincoln College. Bread Loaf is a summer graduate school of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont; Bread Loaf grants the M.A. and M.Litt. degrees, each after five summers of study. In existence since 1920, Bread Loaf now has some 500 summer students at its four campuses: at the foot of Bread Loaf Mountain outside Middlebury; in Santa Fe, New Mexico; in Juneau, Alaska – and at Lincoln College, where there are 80 to 90 students in residence each summer. Since the vast majority of Bread Loaf's students are secondary-school teachers of English, the impact of Bread Loaf on American education over the years has been substantial. Many Bread Loaf students are from the most well-known independent schools in the U.S. But the Bread Loaf administrators work hard to seek funding from foundations for public school teachers to attend as well (the Bread Loaf summer is not inexpensive), with the result that the students attending Bread Loaf at Lincoln each summer are extraordinarily diverse in their backgrounds, coming from villages in the Alaskan bush as well as from prep schools in Massachusetts.

Bread Loaf began its programme at Lincoln in 1978, and it is now one of the oldest American summer programmes at Oxford. Lincoln Fellows Stephen Gill, Dennis Kay, and Peter McCullough have served on the Bread Loaf faculty over the years. Paul Langford and Peter McCullough have visited the Vermont campus; so have Lincoln staff members Joy Makin, Sue Richards, and Charles Martin, whose work for Bread Loaf and friendship with Bread Loaf students over the years have helped to forge the tightest of bonds between the two institutions.

If you scratch an American teacher of English, you are likely to find an Anglophile, and many Bread Loaf students do come to Bread Loaf in Oxford mainly because of the attractions of the

United Kingdom. Some of them are on their first trip abroad when they walk in and get their first glimpse of Lincoln's lovely Front Quad in late June (and the loveliness of Lincoln itself remains one of the most enduring memories for all Bread Loaf students). But, although many Bread Loaf students include travel in their summer plans, the summer programme at Lincoln is not one of those that offer tourism under the guise of academia: Bread Loaf's is widely thought of as perhaps the most academically rigorous American summer programme in Oxford. The return to serious academic work during the summers awakens in many Bread Loaf students the appetite for further advanced degree work, and some have returned to Lincoln College itself as full-time students.

What do Bread Loaf students take back with them from Lincoln, once they return to their own classrooms? They certainly return with an immensely increased knowledge of the English literature they study and of the sites in which it is set. Many return with a vastly greater knowledge of English theatre: they have had the theatrical riches of London, Stratford, and Oxford itself within reach all summer; and many have taken perhaps the most famous Bread Loaf/Oxford course, *Shakespeare: On the Page and on the Stage*, in which they travel to see ten or so plays that they have also discussed as texts, and often spend time talking about the plays with the actors who have performed in them. And they take England and Lincoln College home with them in other ways as well. After the summer of 2001, one Bread Loaf student returned to the school where he teaches, on the Navajo Reservation near the Arizona-New Mexico border, and formed a cricket team among his students. Like him, many Bread Loaf students are changed in wonderful and unexpected ways by their summer at Lincoln College.

Jim Maddox, Director

The Goblin Centenary

On 20th September 2002 one hundred and twenty alumni congregated in Hall to commemorate the centenary of the Goblin Club. Goblins of all vintages have never needed an excuse to hold such splendid occasions, but the event represents a fitting way to celebrate one of the College's most loyal institutions, with the attendees able to bear personal testimony to seven decades of its



Menu from the first ever Goblins' Dinner, March 11th 1903

history. The places were taken up within eight days of public notice, a response bespeaking the deep affection inspired by the Club. Four Rectors were also invited as guests of honour, with the current incumbent Professor Langford delivering the toast to the Club. The first one hundred years have not always been quite as confident in outlook, but the evening served notice of the Club's enduring traditions and quintessential appeal.

The Club was founded in late 1902 with the simple aim of "bringing together a number of Lincoln men, and of giving them an opportunity of entertaining guests publicly". In accordance with this mission statement, the Club held a termly dinner, and the first menu is reproduced here to stimulate (or startle) the taste-buds. Its commitment to dining was symbolised by the adoption of a tie emblazoned with the colours of port, champagne and claret, and members could be fined for non-attendance at the termly feasts, such was their significance.

However, Edwardian exuberance was imperilled by the Great War, which claimed the lives of twelve members, and only the efforts of several enthusiastic members ensured a revival in 1919. In the inter-war years, the Club began to hold dinners for alumni too, and a London dinner was held on the day of the Varsity rugby

match. It appears that nothing could keep the membership from their termly repast, although a stoic postponement of dinner was reluctantly agreed in 1926 to weather the impact of the General Strike. Another rescue act had to be performed after 1945, but the Club has been in rude health ever since, perhaps too rude on occasion. Relations with the SCR have sometimes been strained after certain nocturnal indiscretions, but these remain brief interludes. The historian of the College indeed thought that the Club's occasional suspension from College ranked it alongside the apostolic succession in terms of discernible continuity, so it remains in good company.

Tangible signs of that continuity remain in the form of the Club's collection of silverware, donated as testimony to its key activity. When on full display it presents quite a memorable sight, with the Lincoln Imp adorning every conceivable accoutrement of the fine diner, from cigar cutters to coffee spoons. The post-war Club could even boast its own port cellar, although now sadly discontinued. A small archive of minute books and menu cards also survives, an almost astonishing collection given the habitual disorganisation and short-termism of student life. If any alumni wish to loan or donate their mementoes (especially photographs) of the Club, I would be happy to receive them, so that future generations can appreciate its traditions in ever more vivid detail.

For certain, the ethos of the Club has been most constant, and it continues to provide many College members with their fondest memories of College. As its founders laid down, some 12-15 members (from the JCR and MCR) still regularly congregate for dinner, inviting guests to enjoy some of the best cuisine that the University can offer. Since the war the Club has also held other events such as fork suppers and cheese and wine evenings. A summer cocktail party has also been firmly established as one of the highpoints of the undergraduate end-of-year celebrations. More grandly, every five years the alumni have flocked back to experience the Lincoln good life once more, enjoying the opportunity to relive old memories and to mix with the current crop of resident members. A small group of Trustees oversee these proceedings, and note with great pleasure these signs of a most vital institution. May our vitals be blessed for centuries to come.

Perry Gauci (Trustee)

Choir Reunion Dinner

April 5th 2002 saw the first formal Lincoln College Choir Reunion Dinner. All those who had sung with the Choir, right back to the late 1930s and including the many choristers from outside the College, were invited. Before the admission of women to the College in 1979, the Choir was obviously forced to look elsewhere for its sopranos and altos. However, this trawling of talent continued long after that, culminating in its recent evolution into a highly competitive auditioning Choir. While it is a truly inter-collegiate entity now, Lincoln continues to provide about half of the Choir's number and the direction remains in the talented hands of the Lincoln Organ Scholars. Of the 80 diners, approximately a third did not matriculate into Lincoln.

Fittingly, dinner was preceded by Evensong, and those who were able to arrive in Oxford in good enough time were asked to attend a rehearsal beforehand, led by Senior Organ Scholar Chris Eastwood. At Evensong everyone was able to sing the hymns, while the newly swelled Choir sang the Canticles, Stanford in C, and the Rose Responses, nearly raising the roof with their gusto! The incumbents demonstrated the talent that has seen them receive excellent reviews for their recent recordings and come to be regarded as foremost in Oxford behind the three traditional choral Colleges, by performing Bainton, and *I Saw a New Heaven* to everyone's delight.

Dinner in Hall was an atmospheric affair, lit up by the traditionally excellent food and wine from the cellar (one of the many good reasons for joining the Choir in the first place!). The evening culminated in an impromptu barbershop "Dodeca-tet" as well as a few words from long-term supporter and benefactor Bob Blake. The only sour note of the evening had been sounded by the organ, and the Rector in his speech referred to the pressing need for a replacement. Few had realised just how bad it had become, but plans are afoot to secure the funding to provide the Choir with the excellence they deserve.

It could not detract from the special mood of the evening, however, and it was such a success that one would expect it to become a regular feature, perhaps every three or five years. We all look forward to the next one!

Poetry

Following the report in last year's *Record* of the success in the Nevill Coghill Poetry Prize (two Lincolnites were commended) we are delighted to note that this year's top honour, and £500, went to Heather Clark, a doctoral student in English. In addition, Christopher Simons, another doctoral student in English, won the Martin Starkie Prize for Poetry, and £150. Both poems are printed below, and we congratulate their authors.



Winner of The Nevill Coghill Poetry Prize, 2002

Heather Clark, winner of the Nevill Coghill Poetry Prize, with the Rector and Senior Tutor; Anne-Marie Drummond

Under the Raft

Between the water and the wood
there was blue light and air,
shelter in the rain,
a place to play truth or dare
when the sun sank and bluefish schools
were rumoured to roam the bay.

So you'd take his hand and dive undersea,
under the blue barrels
that kept the raft afloat
and colored the hollow air.
There were echoes of Boston Whalers,
deep motors vibrating
through the water to your skin,
and above, the shouts of children,
explosions of cannonballs
rocking the raft, back and forth,
until you too had smiled
at the driver's triumph,
although you had not seen it.

Maybe the boy would kiss you then,
below the others' footsteps
in that shadowy cavern,
his wet hands
fumbling for your fingers
as you pumped your legs
to stay afloat.
You would always remember
how to tread water,
always forget
to close your stinging eyes.

Later, when you dove
far down into the darkness
you thought you saw the bluefish school
spilling through the sea
like mercury, their silver scales
luring sunlight,
and shining darkly.

© Heather Clark 2002

Winner of the Martin Starkie Prize in Poetry

An Atomic Battery in Georgia

They're coming—coming to steal our find—
pale men in white snow-cats, snow-blind—

reaching with quivering tongues to take
our godlet, their empire's mistake,

as if this rust-set lump of ruby
performed some better ministry

than warming our frostbitten palms—
as if we too kneel before bombs

instead of gods. I think of them
clothed in lead, whispering “Strontium.

Cerenkov.” A two-headed bird
died yesterday, coronas blurred,

and something waits under my skin,

a knot such as my axe has known,
and I conclude this godlet's sown

some sign of love, some black oak's twin,
next to one vertebra's winged bone.

*Last December, in the former Soviet Republic of Georgia,
several atomic batteries containing radioactive strontium-90
were discovered by woodsmen in Georgia's breakaway region
of Abkhazia. Seeing the objects had melted the surrounding
snow, the men dragged them back to their camp for warmth.*

The Boat Race

On 30th March 2002, Oxford won the closest Boat Race for twenty years, and became only the third crew since 1829 to win from being behind at the start of the final bend. By all accounts, it was a thrilling race to watch, hardly the kind of procession that some still expect from this ancient race, but to row in it was an experience that none of us will ever forget. Personally, this was the culmination of three years spent trying to overturn the Cambridge successes of the 'nineties, and hence the most important single moment of my Oxford undergraduate career.

The campaign leading to this one day had begun way back in August 2001, with a hard core of returnees from a year in which Oxford felt embittered by the controversy of the notorious restart. Training was intense and relentless from day one, therefore, with a cycling camp in the Alps followed later by cross-country skiing, two rowing training camps and of course countless hours spent here in Oxford on the river and in the gym. The time commitment involved in preparation for this race is around six hours per day, six days in the week, for eight months, and it is certainly not a thing lightly undertaken. People always ask me how on earth I manage to squeeze any work into my rowing schedule, and to be honest I am not always sure. The problem is not so much the time commitment as being in a state of constant exhaustion such that library time without caffeine can turn into an impromptu nap! However, throughout my time spent at Lincoln the History Tutors have been consistently understanding and permanently helpful; I cannot imagine how I would have managed without their support, but with it I hope that I have done myself justice in my Finals. (*Readers may be interested to note that Andrew was awarded a First – Ed.*)

Coming back to the river at Putney, this year was special for me as it was my final chance to take on Cambridge and win. In 2000 I rowed in a Blue Boat that bore a suspicious resemblance to the LCBC First VIII, with Alex Reid and Nick Robinson also in the crew, but two years later I was the only “survivor” of this group. In a sense I was far more nervous than I had been in my first Boat Race; knowing what to expect, and how it feels both to win and to lose, made victory an even greater imperative. These nerves are at their height in the changing room before you boat – before we all come out onto the nation's TV screens. When you are stuck up in the boathouse, all fired up and ready to go, you think of what might go wrong, how you will react at key moments in the race, and so on. However, as soon as you get into the boat and push away

from the shore, away from the screams of the crowds, then things seem clearer, simpler. You need only see the race as the extension of a motion you have practised millions upon millions of times, and with that thought, you row off for the warm-up.

That done, Boat Race crews – and this year was no exception – seem always to wait on the start for an age; if it seems a long time on the TV, then it seems almost an eternity in the boat. When this year's umpire finally gave the go, the whole year had come down to the next sixteen minutes and fifty-four seconds, and not just for us. Cambridge, with six senior internationals on board, were marginally ahead at all the markers, and for the first half of the race there was a sense of uncertainty in our crew. However, the longer the race went, the more that unease evaporated, and the better we got. These things are difficult to describe, but just at the point when Cambridge expected us to snap – after the advantage of our bend had gone – it felt like everyone in our boat thought nothing of it, dug in and started to charge. The boat lifted, and from my vantage point in the bows we were moving up on them long before their four man began to collapse. At the end of the race there was little disbelief, because disbelief does not win races. This was a triumph of belief if nothing else, and the nine of us will always share that moment. In years to come, as my crewmate and cancer survivor Dan Perkins put it, no matter what happens, we will always have that moment, and no one can take it from us. This, as I prepare to leave Lincoln after three fantastic years but with few plans for an uncertain future, is a comforting thought indeed.

Andrew Dunn (1999)



The Oxford Boat wait nervously for the coin toss to decide starting stations (Andrew Dunn, far right)

Champagne Ball 2002

Sophisticated, sexy, elegant, stylish... Those were the words around which the Champagne Ball Committee worked for the 11 months leading up to 4th May 2002. Months before the event, the marketing and sales team had made Champagne Ball's intentions clear – the posters were slick, and, plastered all over Oxford at the beginning of the year, are now collectors' items on students' walls. In striving for that professional image, the Committee held two launch parties to increase exposure. The in-College launch party in Deep Hall in Michaelmas was a mini-Ball, a taster of things to come for Lincolmites, and left only 15 out of 200 dining tickets remaining with four months to go. A trendy cocktail bar in North Oxford – KISS Bar – was the venue for the Oxford-wide launch. With a bucks fizz reception, Committee flitting between guests, funky music and décor, and the random appearance of a BBC Television Crew, the foundations of a sell-out Ball were laid.

Weekly meetings were the cornerstone of Committee work. With Iona taking meticulous minutes and James firmly outlining his financial framework, there was no chance of the Ball failing, as many outside the Committee feared. The Committee motivated each other brilliantly, kept on top of things during Hilary, and then exploded into life in the three weeks preceding the Ball in Trinity Term.

With the Kitchen Project complete and The Grove back in action, Champagne Ball was always set to break records. There were over 650 guests and 150 staff and performers on the night. Rob Korzinek and Simon Faulkner somehow managed to keep everyone well-stocked with booze from beginning to end! The weather held as everyone had hoped – a huge factor in making the night a success.

Diners arrived early, welcomed by a glittering champagne reception, string quartet and their glorious seven course ball banquet: Natalie Dawkins' standards are exceptionally high! The same reception welcomed non-dining guests, with a G&T bar and Oxford's own male a-cappella singers. In Chapel Quad, London Cheese DJ's were accompanied by Bar Baby Shooters, alcopops and a limitless supply of doughnuts. The JCR housed an all-night casino, with prizes at Oxford's top restaurants and tickets to a Premiership football match. The Grove hosted three excellent bands and a Drum and Bass DJ, with more alcopops and beer. The

henna tattooist, fortune-teller and caricaturist were based in Deep Hall with hip-hop booming from the speakers.

College was decorated magnificently throughout – a true transformation whilst retaining the beauty of Lincoln's gardens and quads. The photographer was based in the Fellows' Garden, and the Rector's Garden hosted a fusion of jazz throughout the evening, accompanied by wine and pizza. Unusually, the Oakeshott Room was racy. With chequered flags, motor cars, and sponsorship from MG, guests could race on the giant scalextric or bet on the horses. Downstairs in the Lecture Room, people chilled out with a sensual massage, and nibbled away at sweets and chocolate whilst sipping their coffee.

Without doubt, Champagne Ball was the most successful, high profile, sophisticated Oxford May Ball that Oxford has seen for quite some time. The event raised a huge amount for the Leukaemia Research Fund. The Committee know who they are – good work.

Jayme Johnson, Champagne Ball President



(back row, from left): Melivia Demetriou, Elisabetta Baviera, Jenny Fawson, Charlotte Swing, Lara Barton, Amelia Elborne, Iona Thomas, Robert Korzinek, Jayme Johnson, Sarah Squire, Kat Smith, Natalie Dawkins, Jenny Steven, Rebecca Law, Sema Kandemir.

(front row, from left): Jelena Smoljan, Justin Boyes, Gareth John, James Howe.

Vacation Project

Every year when VacProj sends out its requests for help it describes the scheme in the following way: the Lincoln College Vacation Project is a scheme where each year students from Lincoln College organise a summer holiday for underprivileged children in Oxfordshire. The children (aged 7-13) are referred to us by social workers for Oxfordshire Social Services as those who would benefit most from the type of vacation we provide. We organise two holidays, and for a number of years each has consisted of a week's stay in a specially converted vicarage in a beautiful village near Windsor.

This summer VacProj celebrated its 31st birthday, a milestone sufficient enough for all of those who have been involved in the scheme during this time to reflect on what VacProj really does. To call it a 'scheme' is an understatement; to kids and students alike VacProj has become an institution – more than just the largest 'scheme' of its type in Oxfordshire. It is a holiday kids and leaders have come to rely upon. It is more than just providing a holiday for those who have never bowled, been ice-skating, visited a theme-park or seen the seaside, more than just making sure that the kids are comfortably clothed and fed for a week: it is primarily a holiday for a group of people who are completely and utterly dedicated to having fun, and on occasions laughing so much they thought their sides would split! It's about eating ice creams, making bracelets, having paper aeroplane competitions, competing with Chris Biggs to see who can scream loudest on the scariest ride at Thorpe Park or Chessington, learning all the words to Britney Spear's 'Lucky' and learning the original Rich Thomas dance moves to Kylie Minogue's latest single. It's also about learning how to fly kites, be truly talented at Sleeping Lions, listening to Harry Potter at bedtime and learning Chess under the tutelage of Dave Foster. It's about learning to drive cars at Legoland with the first week gang and going on evening walks through the village of Dorney: all of the activities quite simply about spending time together, enjoying each other's company and having fun!

It is therefore not surprising that VacProj and the work it does has caught a number of people's attentions. Last year a change in policy makers at Social Services in Oxfordshire recognised the great benefit the Lincoln project, and our neighbour's ExVac, was having

on the surrounding area. Exvac and Lincoln VacProj then became recognised as two of the most important schemes providing Outreach for kids in need of this kind of help. Based on our basic principles of taking kids out, encouraging interests and helping enhance confidence, Social Services have developed similar schemes in an effort to provide respite care for those children in danger of otherwise entering the system of foster care, and many of the Exvac and VacProj veterans have joined their ranks as Outreach Workers. Our newly established links with Exeter's project and Social Services have enabled both schemes to formalise their guidelines, adopt child protection policies, re-write constitutions and apply for much needed charity status. Similarly VacProj this year has enabled a further group of Lincolmites to take another group of children away for a week with the help of the Turville School Trust, Penny and John Mortimer and The Revd Paul Nicolson.

It becomes obvious therefore even from this potted history, that VacProj is truly special and wonderful. However, it must be

acknowledged that this success is due to the support VacProj receives, not only from loyal and appreciated donors (from the SCR and JCR to local charities) but also from the support, which comes in the form of help and advice from its past members. Such is the dedication of VacProj veterans such as Ed Lawson, Richard Thomas, Chris Biggs and Dave Rhodes, that in times of crisis they could be called (and have been!) at any hour of the day or night!! Their dedication has provided a great example for those following them in figures such as Ed Hayes, John Kinsey, Amanda Plimmer, Bridget Edwards, Emma Day, Ed Knowles and Jenny Pratt, all of whom have ran VacProj valiantly in the past few years. It goes without saying that all of us wish VacProj a very happy 31st birthday this summer and wish this year's Committee Dave Foster, Neil Dangerfield, Sally Appleyard, Ally Davies and John Kinsey a very successful year, with no doubts that they will provide the children with a holiday to remember.

Victoria Guest



Big kids and little kids in the second week's holiday

1427 Committee

As the student arm of the Development Office, the 1427 Committee has been active with numerous events throughout the year, some constitutional changes, not to mention new faces on the committee. We are pleased to welcome Nick Cole, Alexander Marcham, Julian Rowe, Kathryn Elcock, Rebecca Law, and Charlotte Swing to the team as well as our graduate representative, Abigail Haak.

Michaelmas Term heralded our annual recruiting event and concluded with the hosting of the Carol service and mince pie reception. The committee's most significant enterprise this year has been the formal introduction of Parents' Dinners. Following the success of a trial last year, these have now become a twice-termly fixture encouraging parents to get a taste of the food and atmosphere of formal hall at Lincoln. In spite of this addition, Hall was still packed for the Freshers' Parents' Luncheon at the end of Hilary Term and the event was a storming success, thanks to the organisation of Jossy Elvidge and the tour guide skills of Jayme Johnson. This particular event has again enabled us to financially support Vacation Project, which provides underprivileged children with an opportunity for a free week's supervised holiday over the summer. Committee members have also been heavily involved in



Revellers at the 1427 Leavers' Party at Bartlemas



The 1427 Committee at their Annual Dinner

the Telethon part of the Annual Appeal, which was a great success this year, raising over £200,000.

As well as events in College, members have been ambassadors at the Dining Club in London and the committee can be seen above enjoying our annual dinner. I have thoroughly enjoyed my presidency and leave the committee in the capable hands of Jayme Johnson, our newly elected President; Natalie Dawkins, Treasurer; and Julian Rowe, Vice President. I would like to thank the Development Office for their continuing support and advice as well as the various arms of the College for helping our entertaining events to run so smoothly. I wish the Committee all the best in the coming year and look forward to the Leavers' barbecue at the end of Term.

Rebecca Willcox

Committee: Rebecca Willcox (President), Jonathan Aeberhard, Jennifer Lowe, Helen Neish, Daniel Palmer, James Woolrich, Jayme Johnson (Treasurer), James Howe (Vice President), Natalie Dawkins, Jocelyn Elvidge, Arabella Simpkin, Nick Cole, Al Marcham, Julian Rowe, Kathryn Elcock, Rebecca Law, Charlotte Swing, Abigail Haak (Graduate Representative)

Choir

This year the choir has continued to perform to a consistently high standard (even with the ailing organ!), maintaining its status as one of the best mixed-voice choirs in Oxford. The beginning of the year brought the introduction of a new Junior Organ Scholar to Lincoln choir, Chris Bucknall, who possesses a great natural talent for both playing and conducting, and who has proved a reliable and successful appointment.

This year has seen the release of two CDs, recorded last year under the direction of Tom Lydon. The first is *O Magnum Mysterium*, a CD of Christmas music, and the other is *Lincoln Windows* a CD of music by Philip Wilby, the main work *Alpha and Omega* being based on the East window of Lincoln Chapel. They have both been very well received and favourably reviewed. The choir also recorded a Wesley CD to coincide with the tercentenary of his birth in 2003 and it is set for release at the end of 2002.

Hilary Term saw the choir sing a joint evensong with the Tewkesbury Abbey choir at Tewkesbury, under the direction of Ben Nicholas (a former Lincoln Organ Scholar) and myself. This was a great opportunity for the choir to sing alongside the choristers and lay men of Tewkesbury, and hopefully they learnt something from us as well.



The Choir

In Trinity Term Ben Nicholas was again on hand to direct the final part of the John Caldwell opera trilogy, *Pascha Nostrum*, which was staged at the Catholic Chaplaincy and Tewkesbury Abbey. Members of Lincoln choir took part, with some taking important solo roles, and the opera received excellent reviews in several national newspapers.

There are a lot of departures from the choir this year, so we wish them well and look forward to the new intake next year, as well as our tour to Italy in Summer 2003.

Chris Eastwood, Senior Organ Scholar

Lord Florey Society

The Lord Florey Society was founded to provide members of the MCR with an informal forum to discuss their academic interests, and this year's events demonstrated the breadth and depth of intellectual pursuits among the Lincoln postgraduate community. In our opening meeting, Matthew Carter, a D.Phil. candidate in Classics, presented *Ten Great Etymologies* – culminating in the origin of 'viagra'. This Hilary Term, Christopher Simons, the poet laureate of the MCR, held the Society spellbound with a reading from the opening book of an epic he is currently composing. Physicist Harvey Meyer accepted the daunting task of charting the history of the proton, explaining quantum mechanics with great ease and finesse. In Trinity Term, Lauren Cappell shared her historical research on the Canadian feature film industry, sparking a heated discussion on how a diverse population can form a national identity through popular culture. Louis Atallah closed this year with a multimedia presentation on underwater acoustics – an introduction to sonars, modelling and signal analysis. The Society's conveners, Matthew Carter and Lauren Clabby, would like to thank this year's series of speakers, a true brain trust, and also the large and supportive audiences who have come to meetings of the Society ready to debate everything from ions to iambic pentameter with energy and enthusiasm.

Lauren Clabby

Obituaries

Heinz Arndt

Professor Arndt was born in Germany in 1915; in 1933, however, his father, also an academic, was dismissed by the Nazi regime, and the family migrated to England. Heinz gained his undergraduate degree and Masters at Lincoln College, then worked at the London School of Economics and Manchester University before settling in Australia in 1946. Having originally agreed to a “2-3 year stint”, he stayed for the next 50 years, first in a teaching chair, later in the Research School of Pacific Studies, and finally in “retirement” at the National Centre for Development Studies, Canberra.

Most of his first two decades in Australia were devoted to work on the Australian economy, and he quickly became the leading authority on money and banking; his seminal work, *The Australian Trading Banks*, went through several editions. He was President of the Economic Society of Australia, and for many years edited its journal, *The Economic Record*. In 1963, recognising the importance of the Asia-Pacific region well before it entered the mainstream, he pioneered the study of Indonesian economic development in Australia. In what to some appeared a hopelessly ambitious – indeed reckless – initiative, he established the ANU’s Indonesian Economy Project. This, including its journal, *The Bulletin of Indonesian Economic Studies* (now in its 38th year of continuous publication) flourished, and the ANU quickly became the pre-eminent international centre for the study of the Indonesian economy.

In his academic life, Heinz Arndt was both a visionary and a practical builder. He loved teaching, and supervising graduate students. Although never occupying a government position, his contribution to Australian public affairs and political life was also immense, grounded in his firm belief that economics had a social purpose, and that economic literacy was essential to the functioning of a modern democratic state. He was a liberal, humane, kind and tolerant man who believed fiercely in poverty eradication in the Third World, and in social justice. He moved effortlessly between and among societies, seemingly just as happy at high-level international conferences as playing animated games of chess on the

streets of Jakarta. He received numerous medals, awards and prizes, both in Australia and Indonesia. An ANU Chair has been named in his honour. Professor Arndt died in a car crash on 6th May 2002.

He is survived by his three children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grand child.

The Canberra Times

Donald Brice

Andrew Donald Brice died December 10, 1992 in Ocala, FL, USA, at the age of 80. He was a graduate of Brooklyn Preparatory School, 1930, and attended Lincoln College following his graduation 1934 from The University of Notre Dame where he was an English major.

Donald was born in New York City August 17, 1912. He began his lifelong career in communication as a writer at Young & Rubican, Inc., followed by positions at The New York Sun, Inc. and Time, Inc. before joining Dictaphone Corporation, retiring in 1961 as vice president. He moved with his wife, Marietta Gannon Brice, to St. Croix, USVI, where he continued his mission as a communicator serving as news director for a local radio station and columnist for *The St Croix Avis*. St Croix was his much loved home for 28 years until Hurricane Hugo forced their evacuation in 1989; they resettled in Florida.

An avid sailor, Donald served in the US Navy during World War II as Captain of PT 149 in the South Pacific. He was a director and past president of Peter Tare, Inc., an association for ex PT Boat officers. He was affiliated with The New York Yacht Club, Larchmont Yacht Club, Notre Dame Club of New York, The Christophers and The Corinthians. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. He is buried in Florida National Cemetery.

Ronald Bridge

Ronald read Greats at Lincoln under the well-known Dacre Balsdon, from 1950 to 1954. Apart from regretting being persuaded not to specialise in Demosthenes, he thoroughly enjoyed his studies and always maintained that an Oxford Greats course was the best possible

training for his future career. At the end of his first year he became a Christian and from then on played an active part in the Christian Union. His love for his Lord permeated the rest of his life.

After completing National Service he followed his father into the Colonial Service and served as an Administrative Officer in the Hong Kong Government until retirement in 1989. This was varied and challenging work, which he found fulfilling. Perhaps two highlights should be mentioned. He became Director of Immigration in 1980 just as the first refugees came pouring into Hong Kong from Vietnam. Hong Kong was already one of the most densely populated areas in the world, with a steady flow of immigrants from Mainland China. Ronald managed to balance a humane concern for the Vietnamese refugees with a determined interest in the wellbeing of the people of Hong Kong. It was a masterly performance. Ronald ended his career as Secretary for Education, an office combining the roles of both Jim Hacker and Sir Humphrey! It was a period when tertiary education was expanding rapidly and Ronald needed all his administrative skills to promote a cohesive and workable university system. He was awarded a CBE for his service to the people of Hong Kong.

After retirement at 57, an early age decided by the imminent takeover of Hong Kong by China, Ronald managed to find very different but interesting work for some years with two City legal firms in London. He read and wrote Chinese and spoke the local Cantonese fluently. In his last years he studied ancient Hebrew.

He led an active life, playing hockey and football in Hong Kong and back in England, walking and Scottish country dancing. It was, therefore, a shock to his family and friends when he died suddenly during a game of tennis on his 45th wedding anniversary. A moving and inspiring service of thanksgiving was held for him at St Helen's, Bishopsgate, his church in London, attended by many representing a lifetime's varied interests and activities. He leaves a widow, four children and fourteen grandchildren.

Chris Brooks

Chris Brooks straddled the world of academe and conservation politics and made an enormous contribution to them both. His books changed the terms of reference for the study of the Gothic Revival and popular Victorian culture and his tenure as Chairman

of the Victorian Society, for eight years until last year, transformed that group and increased its influence in the corridors of power.

The son of a master printer who encouraged his native curiosity, he displayed a precocious fascination with books, architecture and how things were made which determined the course of his career. Excluding his early childhood and his student years at Manchester University and Lincoln College, Oxford, he lived his life in Devon which he loved. His first academic post was at Exeter University, where he remained until his death, receiving a Chair in 2002. He lived in Crediton in a house which looked like a bookshop and was frequently taken as such, his social life focusing on his local pub, where he was captain of the cricket team. His prodigious memory seemed to falter only after the 10th pint.

From studying and researching English literature he moved across conventional academic divides to combine a fastidious command of detail with an impressively wide grasp of cultural issues that extended well beyond the 19th century which he was to make his own. Victorian literature remained an abiding passion – he had an enormous and important library of popular fiction and poetry of the period and had read it all (and it sometimes appeared committed most to memory) – and it was what he was taken on first by Exeter University to teach. But his scholarship and enthusiasm encompassed all the arts and helped to change the emphasis of the curriculum there towards cultural studies in the broadest sense: his brainchild, the Centre for Victorian Culture, opened at the University last year. He was also centrally involved in the establishment there of the Bill Douglas Centre for the History of Cinema and Popular Culture.

A prolific author, his titles include: *Signs for the Times* (1984); *Mortal Remains* (1988); *The Great East Window of Exeter Cathedral* (1989); *Burying Tom Sayers: heroism, class and the Victorian cemetery* (1991); *The Victorian Church: architecture and society* (1995); *The Gothic Revival* (1999); and *The Albert Memorial: the Prince Consort National Memorial, its history, contexts and conservation* (2000).

As Chairman of the Victorian Society from 1993 to 2001 he melded a fragmented body, modernised it and helped reposition it. His approach ruffled feathers and brought out a certain toughness in him. But it also refreshed those who believed that the statutory conservation amenity societies should address the broader picture as well as defend their patch. A member of numerous national bodies and advisory committees, he was proudest of all of being a Trustee



*Back Row (from left to right): N O'Hara; S Hart; A Robert
8th Row: J Sen; N Belsey; G Jones; N Pandey; R Ecob; T Kent; J Gallagher; R H
7th Row: M McCaughan; N Pangburn; C Stamatakis; N Lis; M Clayton; J Le Witt; A Lew
6th Row: J Winton; K Elcock; L Barton; M Jones; D Linton; F Cochrane; D Overton; T
5th Row: R Law; M McIntyre; E Yankah; V Buntin; P Espinoza Jara; N Bramley; A Charle
4th Row: D Trifonov; J Rowe; C Bucknall; C Gormley; O Lomax; M Lovell; D Newm
3rd Row: A Alvarez; T Prew; G Perry; G Burton; S de Clermont; S Grey-Wilson; A Mar
2nd Row: H Meyer; E Tonning; J Analytis; H Kingston; L Goldman; M Thomson; T Schindler;
Front Row: K Kosbab; M Johnson; C Sutton; A Stewart; D Kim; R Nash; S Duerdoth*

Photograph 2001



son; A Bonnet; L Cappell; J Lee; A Whittick; S Soe-Naung
arrington; L Judes; K Tan; S Wong; I Marques; A Thorat; K Alterescu; T Punjabi
is; R Rajasekaran; J Keirstead; A Ward; S de Jesus Oliveira; P Taylor; D Shumate; R Mohan
F Jung; A Blockeel; M Popa; L Kucerova; G Ashby; D Boden; C Girardet; R Goonetilleke
ton; J McAdam; A Tritschler; A Elbourne; L Graham; B Bohac; R Pansch; C Lopez-Hurtado
an; T Bryan; R Turnbull; S Adams; P Babudu; B Child; A Stephany; T Winter; R Post
ham; E Hoyer-Millar; L Dunn; M Buil-Merce; A Wight; J Hughes; C Rawlinson; J Reason
E Corbett; B Barakat; S Festner; D Sivak; N Cole; T Brown; R Grossman; C Invernizzi Accetti
; P Bownes; K Chuang; D Mitchell; S Chadwick; C Ball; P Smith; M Martin; R Eyre

of the Albert Memorial Trust.

After cricket and beer, his chief love was poetry. His own was never published but he drew immense satisfaction from an anthology he co-edited with Peter Faulkner, *The White Man's Burdens* (1996), again a first, no such anthology of British writers concerning the Empire having ever been published previously. He was always breaking new ground.

The Independent 1/3/02

Douglas Cawse

Douglas Cawse was born in 1918. He was educated at Dr Morgan's School, Bridgwater. At the outbreak of war, he was commissioned into the Dorset Yeomanry. He saw active service with the Royal Artillery in France, and was evacuated at Dunkirk. Thereafter, he served on the North West frontier, in the Seychelles, and with the British Army of Occupation.

In 1946 he came up to Lincoln to read Law. It was during this time that Keith Murray, then Rector, became a major influence in his life. He was awarded Half Blues for swimming and water polo and became President of the Williams Society and of the Goblin Club.

He was called to the Bar, Middle Temple, in 1950, but decided on a career in industry. After a brief period in Nottingham, he joined the Bristol Aeroplane Company as Company Secretary, transferring to Rolls Royce when they took over the company. He remained with them until retirement. He was latterly Managing Director of the Anglo-French company responsible for the engines of Concorde.

Retirement gave him more time to engage in his great passion, fly fishing, mainly in Ireland. As a founding trustee of the Keith Murray Award Fund, established in honour of his life-long friend, he kept his contact with the College up to the time of his death.

He married Isolda Harvie (nee Havers) in Lincoln College Chapel in 1951. She predeceased him. He is survived by one daughter. He died on 31st January 2002.

C M Davis

Mike Davis will be remembered by his contemporaries at Lincoln as one of the College's most distinguished sportsmen. He came up to Lincoln in 1959 (Engineering) having been stroke of the Eton VIII. He was selected for the Oxford VIII and got his Blue in the spring of 1960 in the first Boat Race ever to use spade-shaped blades, stroking Oxford with great flair to beat Cambridge. The Oxford crew stayed together through to the summer, with Mike at stroke, representing Great Britain in the Olympic Games at Rome.

In 1961 he again stroked the Blue Boat. He rowed for Lincoln for the first time in the Summer Eights of that year. He was an inspiration to the rest of the crew and Lincoln rose to 3rd place on the river, in a higher position than any Lincoln VIII before or since. Mike then became President of the Oxford University Boat Club and stroked Oxford in the 1962 Boat Race. In the Summer Eights he again stroked Lincoln and we maintained our elevated position of 3rd.

Mike was a Steward of the Henley Royal Regatta for ten years. His working career with the Courage Group extended from 1963 to 1987. After this he ran his own business, which ranged from restoring Victorian houses to sculpture in wood. He was married in 1963 and 1987 and had three children. He will be remembered with affection by many Lincoln contemporaries, including the Goblins, and especially by those who rowed with him for Lincoln, for his expertise, enthusiasm, teamwork and determination.

Kevin Lavery (1959)

Roland Dick

Roland was Yorkshire-born but the family moved to Thanet in the late 1930's in time for him to be evacuated with his Primary school to Staffordshire in the early years of the war. From there he progressed to Chatham House School, Ramsgate, which had itself been evacuated, and returned with them to Thanet in 1944. After National Service with the Intelligence Corps he joined Lincoln in 1952 to read French and Latin.

His thinking moved through philosophy towards a strong

religious conviction and he became an enthusiastic member of the O.U. Christian Union. In the year of his graduation, 1955, Roland married Gwynneth, also a committed Christian, and together they formed a happy partnership which lasted 47 years and gave them three sons, Nigel, Christopher and Timothy. After teaching both children and adults in Ramsgate and Ashford, Roland settled in Maidstone, teaching French, Religious Studies, English and Latin at Invicta Grammar School, where he became Second Master before retiring in 1991.

In 1984 Roland completed his M.A. and gained a Ph.D. from the University of Kent for his work on the French novel in West Africa. He was remembered by the staff of the Archive Department of County Hall, Maidstone, where he gave refresher courses at all levels in Latin, for his scholarship, kindness and tact. Outside school he and Gwynneth were strong members of their church, where their work together was greatly appreciated. He is remembered in the church magazine as “being like Barnabas, a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith”.

Donald Newton (1951)

William Fenn

William Fenn came up in 1947 from Dame Alice Owen's School in Islington to read History. However, his true love was in the arts, and his primary interests for the vast majority of his life included the development of theatre studies and dance in secondary and further education; lecturing, writing and reviewing in film, theatre and media studies. This passion was reflected in his work, spending 25 years from 1960 to retirement as Head of Department of Arts and Languages at the Oxford College of Further Education. He died on 22nd April 2001.

Leigh Gerdine

Had everything gone as planned Friday night, Leigh and Alice Gerdine would have motored from their apartment on Skinker Boulevard down to the Sheldon Concert Hall on Washington Boulevard in Grand Centre for music and celebration. The

occasion was the Sheldon's annual fund-raising gala. Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, the celebrated New Zealand soprano, was the featured star. The Gerdines' evening out would have continued the pattern of a life together that began in 1961: listening to beautiful music and giving considerable support to the community's cultural wellbeing.

But their evening out was not to be. Leigh Gerdine died on Friday morning. He apparently suffered a heart attack while working out on a treadmill at a health club. At 84 years old, he was vigorous – physically, intellectually and artistically. The news ricocheted from arts organisation to arts organisation, and from school to school. That is because Gerdine had given more than half a century of substantial industry to artistic and educational institutions in St Louis.

His roots were not those from which tycoons of culture grow. He was reared in Sheyenne, North Dakota. His father died when he was 14. He worked his way through the University of North Dakota. He got through with help from a programme established during the depression by the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. But his fortunes improved. He went to England as a Rhodes scholar. His career at Oxford was interrupted by World War II. He was sent home, finished his doctorate at the University of Iowa, then entered the armed forces. Later, he returned to Oxford.

Although he would show himself to be a nimble and capable administrator and a fund-raising wizard, music was at the core of his being. He began to play the piano at 8 or 9. As an adult, he began his varied career teaching music at the University of Mississippi and Miami University of Ohio. But his musical interests went beyond performance and pedagogy. He also was a composer.

He came to St Louis in 1950 to develop the music department at Washington University. He became involved in the affairs of the St Louis Symphony, and wrote programme notes for many years. He was a board member and even served as manager in the mid-1960s. During that time, he led efforts to buy the old St Louis Theatre at Grand and Delmar Boulevards, and to renovate it as Powell Symphony Hall. In 1970, he was named president of what was then Webster College. Gerdine is given credit for saving the school and transforming it into a co-educational university with campuses all over the world. But the arts still commanded his attention.

He worked to strengthen the Repertory Theatre of St Louis,

which was part of the college when he arrived on the campus. Under his leadership, it became an independent institution still at home at Webster University. In 1975, he assembled a group of opera lovers to found an opera company. He brought Richard Gaddes, who was artistic administrator at the Santa Fe Opera, to town to discuss the possibility of starting a company.

Gaddes, now back at the Santa Fe Opera as general director, recalls those days fondly, and calls Gerdine his mentor. "Frankly, if anyone else had tried to persuade me to leave my career in Santa Fe, I would not have," Gaddes said. "But Leigh told me, 'I will not let this thing flounder. If you will come and do this, I will be behind you, and it will not fail.'" Gaddes continued, "Everything that was accomplished with Opera Theatre of St Louis sprang from him – from his determination, dedication, enthusiasm and optimism. The idea of reviving opera in St Louis was his and his alone, and no one can take that away from him." Charles MacKay, current general director of Opera Theatre, stressed that Gerdine was a giant in the arts world, "not just in St Louis, but also as a national figure" who had received the National Medal of the Arts.

In 1990, Gerdine retired from the presidency of the university, but not from the community's artistic life. At 72, he went from suburban Webster Groves to urban Grand Centre, where he took on the challenge of putting the Sheldon Concert Hall on solid footing. He mobilised the philanthropic community to get the job done. "I have a saying, that Leigh is the 911 of the art world," said Kimmy Brauer, who worked with Gerdine on the Sheldon's board. "He has come in and rescued one arts organisation after another. It was his speciality." Paul Reuter, the Sheldon's executive director, said: "Leigh saved the Sheldon from the wrecking ball and led the campaign to renovate it and to expand it to include the Sheldon Art Galleries. But more than that, he was the inspirational leader, the soul behind the Sheldon. He kept it going, and made it better."

The Gerdines dined with Webster University's current president, Richard G. Meyers, and his wife on Thursday night. "He hadn't slowed down at all," Meyers said on Friday. "For someone his age, it was amazing how fast he was in talking about a variety of subjects." One of those subjects was opera, in particular the opera about Joan of Arc that he was composing and trying to shorten to a stageworthy length. The opera was his fifth; he had already finished four in his retirement, Alice Gerdine said.

On Friday, Halen said, "He was one of the great musical

personalities of St Louis, and in my view, of the 20th century. His leadership and vision left a powerful impact on the cultural world in which we live. He helped to shape our musical lives."

Leonard Slatkin, former music director of the St Louis Symphony, now music director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, said that Gerdine was generous to all the arts in St Louis. "Some people make a fleeting difference in a community; some make a lasting one. Leigh's was the lasting kind."

The St Louis Post-Dispatch

Terry Girdlestone

Terry came to Lincoln in October 1946 from Adams' Grammar School, Newport, one of a small number of Freshers straight from school, mixing with a larger number of ex-servicemen returning to Oxford. With no Mathematics Tutor in Lincoln, he worked under the guidance of J. E. Thompson of Jesus, and obtained a First in Schools. He was an active member of the Pilkington Society, and on occasion very adequately deputised for the then Organ Scholar in Chapel.

After National Service most of his career was spent in technical positions with British Cellophane in Bridgewater until retirement in 1987. His interest in music continued throughout his life; he was a keen and sometimes successful competitor in *The Times* annual crossword competition, and he became a Grand Master of Chess in 1997.

Terry, who had not married, died in Bridgewater on 31st July 2001.

Ian Halliday (1946)

Peter Griffiths

Peter Griffiths came up from Dulwich College in 1974 to read Mathematics. Active around College he was variously the Secretary of the JCR, Treasurer of LCBC and the President of the University Darts Club. He went on to become a self-employed Management Consultant and marry Mary. He died on 10th July 2001.

James Gunning

James Gunning came up in 1952 from the Westminster City School to read Law. At College he served on the JCR Committee, was President of the Law Society, played on the Bridge team, and threw himself into drama, both in the College and the University.

Upon going down he was called to the Bar (Inner Temple); however he did not practise for long and moved to Lazard Brothers as a Merchant Banker. He then went on to the charitable world, in 1967 moving to become Director and General Manager (Investment) of the UK Provident Institution, where he remained until 1986. Thence he became the Finance & Legal Director of the British Red Cross Society until 1990. The next year he was made National Treasurer of the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association; he was also a Patron and Member of Mobility. For his long and distinguished service in charities he was awarded an MBE in 1998.

James died on 12th August 2002.

Max Ifill

Born in Trinidad on 24th September 1920, Max Ifill was a rather fiery young man who went into teaching, beginning his career at Tranquillity School in Port of Spain. At Teacher Training College he was observed by a Mr Daniels who, years later, was to sign the papers that released the scholarship which enabled him to come to England in 1951 at the age of 31. A first year spent at the London School of Economics was followed by Lincoln, coming up in 1952.

He often told the story of how he had tea with the Fellows of All Souls College on his first visit to Oxford amongst whom was the philosopher, Isaiah Berlin. Through a series of errors, he had arrived at the wrong College and lectured the gathering on the developments in Caribbean literature which were beginning to take on the richness that we know today. He became a friend of Lord Murray, with whom he maintained a correspondence until his death in 1993.

In the 1940s Max was involved in the "Why Not" discussion group, a forum for bright young people who were longing for an end to colonial rule. In the 1960s he was one of the founder

members of the Workers & Farmers Party and in the 1966 elections he stood in the Port of Spain seat against the Prime Minister, Eric Williams. He did not win the seat but that did not matter; it was the principle of standing for a certain set of beliefs about democracy and justice that was important to him.

After he retired in 1982, he re-started his business, Economic & Business Research, and wrote several pamphlets on the political situation in Trinidad and the impact of slavery in the Caribbean. He was keen to discuss and understand what he saw as Africa's sacrifice for world development which happened as a result of the slave trade. In 1984 he was part of a group that marked the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation of the slaves in 1834 with a series of events held in Trinidad, with participants from the world over.

He returned to Oxford and the College for the 50th Anniversary Year Dinner on 13th September and was delighted to meet up with old College friends and marvel at how much everything had changed. He also managed to meet up with many of his family and old friends. In returning to Oxford, 50 years on, he completed the circle. It was in a September rather like that just gone, that he felt his life opening out. He was ever grateful to the experience of Oxford. His illness came upon him suddenly; he fought it with all his strength and at the end, really did go peacefully into that long good night. He leaves behind many friends and relatives spread out around the world who will miss his presence, his generosity, his rich laughter and above all his love. At the College he will not be forgotten for many years to come, having been immortalised on the recently renovated Turl Street frontage.

Paul Lewin

The Revd Paul Lewin came up to read Law in 1944, and was one of those who spent his time boarding at Exeter since Lincoln was home to nurses. While up, rowing was a passion, and one in which he excelled, trialling for, but just missing out on, the University VIII. On going down he was articled to fellow Lincoln man Francis Houghton, and worked as a solicitor for 31 years. In 1983 he retired as a solicitor and became Senior Personal Assistant to Lady Ryder of Warsaw. In May 1991 he was ordained Deacon by Bishop Alan Clark. He and wife Elizabeth had six children. He died on 23rd April 2001.

Ronald Livesey

Ronnie came up to Lincoln in 1956 with a Classical Exhibition to read Law. While at Lincoln he was a very keen member of the RUGGER XV and took College sides to play against his old school Malvern. He just missed a RUGGER Blue, mainly because he broke a leg playing Football for the Old Malvernians in the Arthur Dunn. Lincoln was followed by a distinguished National Service in the Royal Marines during which he continued to play rugger for the United Services team and later both for Oxfordshire (he taught for a time at the Dragon school where, more importantly, he met Jane, his wife of 36 years) and for Waterloo. He was a very robust and large scrum half. He also turned out occasionally on the Cricket field, but his main passion was Golf. He was captain of Royal Birkdale in 1978 and also served as Captain of the Bar Golfing Society.

He entered Chambers in Liverpool as a pupil of Spike Clothier and by 1965 Ronnie was developing a very big practice in the County Court and later in the High Court in personal injury litigation. He was a courteous, but direct and forceful cross examiner. He took silk in 1981 and was sworn in as a Recorder. After a short spell in London, he returned to Liverpool and became head of Chambers in 1989. In 1992 he was appointed to the Circuit Bench, sitting mostly at Preston. His friendship with Judge Pigot led to his involvement in the judicial system in Cyprus where he was eventually elevated to Chief Justice of the Sovereign Base Area.

A kind-hearted and generous man by nature, he was very loyal to his friends, unfailingly friendly and helpful to staff, counsel and to young Recorders. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and their son and daughter, John and Alex.

George Meikle

A 1931 Modern Historian, George Meikle died on 1st December 2001, aged 89. At College he had been the Honorary Secretary of the Fleming Society, and played both rugby and cricket. Not to be bound by these shores, George on going down taught in Alexandria and Cyprus. Later he joined the Colonial Police Service in Cyprus,

rising to Deputy Chief Constable in 1959, and from 1970 to 1976 serving as Chief Police Officer of the British Sovereign Base Areas.

Wherever he was, he managed to maintain his interest in amateur theatricals, Church work and education, and Freemasonry was also a lifelong concern, serving as the District Grand Master from 1980-89. In 1959 he was awarded the MBE, in 1962 the OBE and also received the Colonial Police Medal. He had married Jean in 1948 and they had two children.

Harry Moxon

Harry attended Preston Grammar School and then won both State and County Scholarships to Lincoln to read Classics in 1945. However, he soon changed to PPE and gained two degrees – BA and B.Litt. He joined the Fabian Society, played chess for the University – not just the College – and campaigned unsuccessfully to persuade Oxford to award the sporting accolade of a half-blue to members of the team, as Cambridge did. Later, he played in the Surrey County chess team.

After College, Harry joined the Royal Bank of South Africa, and qualified as a Cost and Management Accountant. He later worked for various blue chip companies, including Courtaulds, Ferranti and AEI. Harry quickly saw the potential of the computer for business and became an IT specialist. And it was for this expertise that he was recruited by the CWS in 1968.

Soon after this move, Harry made another which transformed his life. When Harry met Gwynneth, there began a whole new, and rich, phase of life for both of them. They did much work for the Labour Party over the years, and to say they were, as a couple, big in the Labour Party is literally true. Very big indeed. Their picture featured in the General Election manifesto. And the same picture, enlarged to a depth of about 30 feet, was a major feature of the party conference décor.

Harry loved climbing and walking, although in recent years he left the climbing to the others. As a young man, he scaled the Matterhorn. Harry's streak of what can be perhaps be "clubbability" was reflected in his continuing membership of the Lord Crewe Society, and his and Gwynneth's attendance at the annual dinner. And one of the fixed points of his week was a rendezvous with old friends in a Manchester pub. He was fascinated by genealogy, and

an expert on the history of the Moxons. He had just the right kind of tidy mind and grasp of detail needed for this research. He was a perfectionist, and worked with great applications and determination on any task he undertook.

Husband, friend, “dad”, granddad – Harry was much loved in all these capacities. Of course, we’re none of us perfect, and Harry was no exception. He could be quite impatient, particularly over matters which involved brainwork. Somehow, he found it difficult to recognise that not everybody was as clever as he was. And he had a habit of disappearing on a long, long walk without telling anyone. Even when he announced his intention his estimated time of return was usually well off the mark. Gwynneth had her own system for adding increments to his predictions, but even that usually left her fretting.

He was not a frequent churchgoer, though he went to occasional services quite happily, and enjoyed the singing. In these matters, Harry certainly did not wear his heart on his sleeve, and this reflects the fact that he was, in some ways, a very private man. What I would say, without hesitation, is that Harry was innately good – someone I would never expect knowingly to harm anyone. He gave and received much love, and longed for a world in which all people everywhere enjoy freedom, peace and justice.

Bill Mumford

Bill Mumford, after three very successful years at Lincoln reading PPE, as a rigger player, and no doubt socially, embarked on a career in the Administrative Class of the Home Civil Service (at the Air Ministry initially and then at the Ministry of Defence), which proved long, distinguished, and exceptionally varied. Before retiring from full-time service with the MOD in 1990, he rose to the position of Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Research Establishments. His outstanding work was officially recognised in 1989 by his appointment as a Companion of Order of the Bath.

Bill came up to Lincoln in 1950 from St Albans School, and a National Service Commission in the Royal Artillery. He became a keen and talented member of the Rugby Club. During the Club’s 1951-2 season, when it came out top in the League’s First Division, a position not reached before in the Club’s history, he was the Club Secretary, and also the organiser of a memorable Club

tour in France. He also found time to support the Boat Club, at least to the extent of becoming an enthusiastic member of the Second Boat during the 1952 Summer Eights.

After joining the Civil Service in 1953, his appointments included two overseas postings to NATO. The first (1960-1965) was to Paris as First Secretary to the UK Delegation; the second was to Brussels (1976-1980) as Assistant Secretary General for Defence Planning and Policy. In the interim, he served as Principal Private Secretary to three Secretaries of State for Defence, namely Rt Hon. Lord Carrington (1973-4), Rt Hon. Ian Gilmour MP (1974), and Rt Hon. Roy Mason MP (1974-5), as well as with the MOD’s Defence Secretariat. Thereafter, in 1980, his career again changed direction, when he assumed responsibility for naval procurement and later for MOD research and research establishments. During retirement, he continued part-time work, principally as a chairman or member of various Civil Service selection boards.

In 1958, he married Elizabeth Hall, and of their four children, two of his sons, Tim (1984) and Simon (1987), followed him to Lincoln, as did his great-niece, Ella Christie (1999). Despite a lengthy last illness, his sense of humour, for which he is widely remembered, did not desert him. Likewise, he remained to the last a devoted family man. He will be greatly missed.

David Cannon (1949)

John Needham

Associate Professor John Needham (School of English and Media Studies), who died on 12th March joined the English Department at Palmerston North in 1964. He was born in Barnsley, Yorkshire, in 1936 and attended Barnsley Grammar School where he obtained a scholarship to study at Oxford, an achievement so highly valued by the headmaster that he gave the entire school a day’s holiday in celebration.

After graduating from Oxford and doing National Service, John took up a lectureship at the University of Hong Kong where he met and married May. When they arrived in Palmerston North, Massey was in the throes of becoming a University. John’s interests lay in literary criticism, especially in the work of Leavis, I.A. Richards and Empson, and in the writings of Coleridge, Dickens, Conrad and

D.H.Lawrence. His Ph.D. was gained at Massey in 1973 with a thesis on I.A.Richards, *The Microscope of Wit*, subsequently published as *The Completest Mode*. John was widely liked by his students as a teacher for his good humour, enthusiasm and patience. He particularly believed that modern poetry deserved to be more widely read, and would billpost reproductions of poems in large type along the corridors of the top floor of the Main Building to attract the attention of students (and staff!).

As a long time contributor of articles to the English literary journal *The P.N.Review*, John developed in the 1990's a unique genre of essay which took his literary critical interests in analysing certain aspects of post-modern theory, and combined these with observations about the real world in which ordinary people negotiate their way amongst the structures of contemporary architecture, art exhibitions, literature and electronic media. His collection of these essays in book form, published in 1999 by Carcanet Press jointly with Auckland University Press as *The Departure Lounge*, was enthusiastically received by reviewers and the public, selling out in New Zealand even before the launching party.

John was Acting Head of the Department of English on several occasions, and he played a significant role in bringing English and Media studies together into a single school in 1998. His sporting interests ranged from snooker (which he claimed was the only skill he acquired from doing his National Service) to soccer, which he played at Massey in the 1960s and '70's.

He is survived by his wife May and his children David, Rebecca and Abigail.

Massey News

Sir Peter Parker

Sir Peter Parker might have been successful as an actor, politician, publicist or diplomat. Instead, he combined something of all these roles in a long career in business management, most conspicuously as the one chairman of the old State-run British Rail who could banish the culture of defeatism.

Parker seemed an unlikely, even exotic person to find leading the perennially depressed and loss-making British Railways Board at the beginning of 1980s. The romance of rail, together with his

appreciation of the essential romance of management, was one of the reasons why he accepted the appointment. Here, as in all his varied posts, he would infect those around him and those with whom he did business with his joie de vivre and the quizzical smile flashing across his still-cherubic features. But the problems of the industry were daunting, and its organisation too large, for him to stamp his personality on it as clearly as he did on its public pronouncements. One year the chairman's commentary for the annual report and accounts began with the words: "Nineteen-seventy-nine was a year of harsh success but frustrating too...". His love of words and ideas surfaced even in the routine documents of his business, just as his democratic instincts led him to impose on himself the discipline of facing his customers and critics in the public, so convinced was he of the supreme importance of communication in industry and of the strength of reasonableness and moderation.

His most characteristic campaign was to persuade ministers to convert the nationalised industry's irretrievable losses into a public service obligation subsidy. Though this made no material difference, it allowed managers to show a profit if they did well, rather than being doomed to failure by the uneconomic nature of the rail industry. Such overt subsidies later became a central feature of the privatised bus and train industries. A man of exceptionally ambitious cultural and intellectual sympathies, warm-heartedness and a tendency to spontaneous showmanship undertook Peter Parker's public responsibilities. He loved the theatre, music and literature and he tried to bring vision and imagination to the career he pursued in British industrial life, first in private industry, then in the service of the State then afterwards, back to the private sector.

He once said that he would like to create "a beautiful book of business" and aesthetic instincts ran very deep. He was an avid and eclectic reader, consoling himself when his profession was too demanding to allow much literary indulgence, with the resolve to "lay down books like crates of wine for future consumption". His greatest literary loves were Shakespeare, Blake and Rabelais: influences betrayed by his own intoxication with verbal flights and fantasies, as when he described someone as "coruscating on thin ice" or talked about the "C. P. Snow wastes between art and science". He pursued intellectual arguments volubly and indefatigably, from the viewpoint of a rationalist, a moderate pragmatic socialist, a democratic hedonist.

Much of his thought was summed up in the concluding words of a lecture he gave in 1977, on the need for a new industry policy for the United Kingdom. He was arguing that to preserve democracy in Britain a new place must be found in the political system for the various corporate powers such as the big industrial concerns and also the private associations of trade unions and associations and professional bodies. "What I am seeking in an unbalanced industrial world is, simply, to give Josiah (the statistician and administrator Josiah Stamp) the last word, the apparatus for a balanced and instructed judgement in social affairs." He was always seeking for himself this "balanced and instructed judgement".

Peter Parker's idiosyncratic approach to business stemmed from an unconventional upbringing. He was born in France, grew up in Shanghai and was educated in China and in France, then at Bedford School and London University, where he studied Japanese. His early youth in China, where his father, a British marine engineer, built a medical research centre and his family lived through the turmoil of the 1930s, sharpened his political awareness and undoubtedly ensured the leftward drift of his political beliefs.

In 1943 he joined the Royal West Kents and served in the Intelligence Corps in India and Burma and then on the Joint Staff Mission in Washington, and in Tokyo. After enthusiastic military service, during which he reached the rank of Major, he read history at Lincoln College, Oxford, and was awarded a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship to study industrial relations at Cornell University and Harvard, and amassed many friendships. In 1951 he stood unsuccessfully as Labour candidate for Bedford. He remained active in political circles, espousing something like what became new Labour's Third Way 20 years before the party.

Parker's business career was unorthodox and occasionally dramatic, manifesting the twin drives of social concern and relentless ambition. He worked for Philips Electrical between 1951 and 1953, then, after a year as head of the overseas department of the Industrial Society, served as secretary of the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference on the Human Problems of Industry from 1954 to 1956.

His success in the post earned him appointment as LVO in 1957, and brought him to the attention of the chairman of Booker, McConnell, the left-leaning Jock Campbell, who took him on initially as personnel director. He was chairman of Bookers Engineering and Industrial Holding 1966-70.

In 1970 he was appointed chairman-designate of the National Ports Authority by Harold Wilson's Government. He was to have taken up this position after enabling legislation had been passed through the House of Lords, but in the meantime the Government had lost the election and the offer lapsed.

During the 1970s, as if demonstrating effortless success as a response to missed opportunity, Parker concentrated on his career in private industry, accumulating a clutch of directorships and establishing a reputation for considerable financial acumen as well as imperturbable charm. He was chairman of the Rockware glass bottle group; of Clarksons (Holdings); and of the Dawnay Day financial group.

In these companies, his business stamina was severely tested in fending off or achieving reasonable terms in the bids for financial control. Parker's company battles during this period were often honourable defeats rather than victories. He fought them with zest and ingenuity, and they left him with sharper financial wits but very resentful of some kinds of financial operation.

He also served during this period as a member of the British Steel Corporation, of the British Tourist Authority, and of the British Airways Board, of which he remained a part-time member after being appointed chairman of the British Railways Board for a five-year period in September 1976. He was a former chairman of the Economic Development Committee for the Clothing Industry. His keen interest in professional management was attested by his deputy-chairmanship of the Court of London University and vice-chairmanship of the British Institute of Management. He was a founder member of the Council of the Foundation for Management Education and was continually absorbed by the challenge of management in all its aspects. One of the main strands in Parker's character and performance was formed by his histrionic temperament, and a fascination with the role he wanted to fill, that of a contemporary Renaissance Man.

At Oxford, he starred as a student actor opposite Shirley Williams, and played Hamlet in London and Lear in the US. His successful career was not, however, achieved without burning much midnight oil and careful planning, and was attended with sore disappointments, as when he first refused the chairmanship of British Rail in 1967 – and created some consternation – on the ground that salary levels were too low for posts of such responsibility. His bargaining over his salary – in retrospect sensible

– earned him some wry criticism. His characteristic reaction to the setback was to engage in furious bouts of activity.

The chairmanship of British Rail, which he accepted in 1976, brought Parker many frustrations. All his energies were engaged in the task of reconciling financial targets with improved services, and he fought for the industry by pursuing in operations and argument the aims of improved productivity, financial decentralisation, “open” management, and a more flexible contractual relationship with government.

He threw himself into British Rail’s affairs with typical gusto and confidence, reconstructing the top management, appointing professional-style executives to the board, and setting out to win the unions’ confidence in his programme for modernisation. He succeeded in gaining support from a succession of government ministers for his offers of delivering higher productivity in return for bigger state investment. But his efforts coincided, from 1979 onwards, with the return of the Conservatives, and a crusading period of government and financial stringency. He failed to win Treasury approval or, more importantly, even the glimmer of support from the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher. His corporatism was unfashionable and his reasonableness ineffective. In the end he failed, too, to achieve a convincing swing to more efficient systems and attitudes among the employees.

When he retired as chairman of British Rail in 1983, he was still protesting that there must be clear government commitment to, and responsibility for, the social service elements of the rail system. He had also shed a good deal of his sunny optimism. His contract expired in September 1983 and he returned to private industry as chairman of the Rockware Group, a company with which he had been associated since 1971, and in 1984 was elected Chairman of the British Institute of Management for two years.

In December 1983 he became chairman of Mitsubishi Electric UK, the Japanese engineering group, later becoming chairman of Mitsubishi Europe. This post gave him opportunities he seized and enjoyed to cultivate links and friendships with the Japanese (whose language he could speak quite well) through many organisations such as UK-Japan 2000 Group. As businessman and cultural enthusiast, he was perhaps uniquely placed to promote Anglo-Japanese business relations, which had often been frosty. Parker used his chairmanship of Mitsubishi to encourage collaboration in many spheres, including the arts, industry and business education. His main business

responsibilities, however, resided with Rockware, whose business, which was chiefly in glass containers, was taking a hammering through the industry’s general over-capacity in the 1980s. His plans to encourage what he saw as a vital rationalisation were frustrated at the time. But he worked successfully to improve profits and diversify, winning City support and doubling the groups’ size.

Behind Parker’s flamboyance – on the first day of his appointment as chairman of British Rail he was driven to the office in a white Rolls Royce – was the restless mind of a serious, socially concerned and agile intellectual. This counterpointed the fierce ambition going back to his earliest years to rise to the top in some form of public career. Early on, he became fascinated by the intellectual attraction and art of management, both in practical terms and also, in a grander context, as the reconciliation of efficiency with what he saw as the “social imperatives” of the community.

Parker was knighted in 1978 and appointed KBE in 1993. He served many voluntary organisations, chaired the governors of the London School of Economics for the ten years 1988-1998, and served as deputy chairman of London University.

Parker married Gillian Rowe-Dutton, a doctor, in 1951, and they enjoyed a warm social life in London and Oxfordshire that brought an eclectic mix of politicians, musicians, business friends and literati to their door. She survives him with their four children. Two of them, Alan and Lucie, have built their own communications businesses while the other two, actor Nathaniel and the film director Oliver, have succeeded in the arts.

The Times

The brilliant photograph with *The Times* obituary evoked vivid memories of Lincoln days. We were especially fortunate to be at the College when Keith Murray was Rector; equally Peter’s relish for life and enthusiasm had a profound and stimulating effect on his colleagues in the JCR. It might be snatching half an hour for buttered toast at Ma Brown’s or leading the first Lincoln Rugby tour to France – his magnetic personality was always enlarging. One thinks of Keith and Peter in the collective memory of our time at Lincoln, and it was Peter at a dinner in College for the ‘47-’49 intake who prompted discussion on how to mark Keith’s

contribution as Bursar and Rector. This was to lead to the establishment of the Keith Murray Scholarships.

Peter's own contribution to the University and to the College was outstanding. We were a mixed assortment of war veterans and recent school leavers, most of us impecunious and living on hard tack (apart from the excellent dinners in Hall 3s/6d!), but we were united in our love for the College, and nearly everyone recognised Peter as the most likely to reach high ground in later life. At Oxford and later, as his reputation and influence grew, he never lost a genuine interest in what was happening to his friends at Lincoln and elsewhere and he would always find space in his busy diary to respond to requests for help.

We all have our particular memories. One of mine is a visit to Jim Gowans (now Sir James) in hospital. Sitting by Jim's bed, Peter described, or rather he relived, the film *The Third Man* which he had just seen, with such descriptive power and in such detail that it was hardly necessary for me or Jim to see the film. This was Peter the entertainer and the carer and the visit must have helped Jim along the way to recovery.

Another memory was his joyous laughter on returning from an OUDS rehearsal. A further rehearsal on the Saturday had been proposed, but Peter couldn't manage this because he was due to play rugby. Urged to change this commitment, he had explained that he was to play in the University XV. "Oh Peter," came the rejoinder by a fellow thespian, "how dangerous!" Peter loved this.

Again, back from a Poetry Reading on the Third Programme where he had been reading Wordsworth in his finely modulated voice, he told me he had felt for the professional actors who had also read poems because their performance mattered so much to them, whereas he was just thrilled at being invited to have a go.

Outgoing and cheerful though he normally was, he was also passionate over things that mattered to him. As President of the JCR he chaired a debate on the Palestine problem. Speeches from the platform and the floor were serious and often moving, until one flippant ill-judged contribution provoked a sharp rebuke from the Chair and left Peter still angry at the end of the evening.

But when it was not so important, Peter's humour and tolerance were irrepressible. Travelling on the Bedford team bus from Teddington to London after a match against St Mary's Hospital I witnessed a massive ribbing, some of it verging on the unpleasant, by his teammates about his left-wing views. His responses were

quick, pertinent yet imbued with laughter and apparent enjoyment and, as we got off the bus he muttered to me "they are a super lot".

A year or two ago, over a drink, he and I touched upon the subject of retirement. "I don't know," he said, "I just do not seem to have the time to retire". People like Peter do not retire. The light just goes out.

Geoffrey Elms (1947)

In 1947, led by Peter – on the rugby field, in the JCR, on the stage with OUDS or in debate on a political platform – we were, I think that I can fairly claim, a pretty good crop of new entrants. And all of us, so we each thought, were hand picked by Keith Murray.

This note, on the occasion of one of Lord Murray's birthdays, characteristically and graphically sums up Peter's thoughts on the influence of Keith Murray and of the College on his life.

My first memory of you...

"Mid-year 1947: I had taken a train from Bedford – an awkward journey. I bought a linen-backed map of Oxford and its Colleges and my search for entry began. Oriel was first because my uncle was there; then, University, because my Commanding Officer in Washington had recommended it. I paused for lunch at The Mitre and, when peering through the net curtains, saw Lincoln and so slipped across The Turl to ask the Porter for an interview with the Tutor of Admissions.

Harry Allen quizzed me and I told him of my morning's progress, saying that I thought that I might be accepted at one or other of the two Colleges. He then telephoned you and, thank my lucky stars, you took me in there and then... And changed my life."

**Taken from the Murray Archives, Lincoln College
John Empson (1947)**

Arthur Pollard

Arthur Pollard came to Lincoln in 1948 from Leeds University, where he had graduated with a First, to study for the degree of B.Litt. He remained a firm supporter of the College, and particularly of the Crewe Society, which he served as Secretary. He worked as a Lecturer at Manchester University, Professor in English at Hull from 1967 and later as Consultant Professor at Buckingham. A man of extraordinary energy and commitment, he will be remembered for his publications on Crabbe, Trollope, the Brontës and – in particular – for his work (with John Chapple) on Mrs Gaskell. He was founding president of the Gaskell Society and chairman of the Brontë Society.

For fifty years he was heavily involved in local politics as councillor and alderman, and launched a successful campaign for the restoration of the East Riding of Yorkshire. Keenly concerned with educational matters, he spent over forty years as an A level examiner, 32 of them as chief examiner for English. A reader in the Church of England for half a century, he was a member of the General Synod through the 'nineties and took degrees in theology from Hull and London. In all these fields he was a man of strong traditional convictions, who thoroughly enjoyed lively debate and controversy both in print and face to face. He showed great warmth and humour in arguing with those of us who differed sharply from him in political and educational matters. When he died at the age of 79, a large congregation filled the church at South Cave for the memorial service. Arthur is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and by two sons from his first marriage.

Robert Protherough (1946)

John Price

J. K. Price came up to Lincoln in 1948 to read History having completed National Service with the 47th Royal Dragoon Guards with whom he saw service in Palestine. He was on the same commissioning parade as Field Marshal Montgomery's son David. Montgomery, who was C.I.G.S. at that time took the passing-out parade on 20th December 1947.

Price's nickname "Curly" followed him from his school Monmouth probably because there were several Old Monmothians in residence at Lincoln. At Monmouth he was Captain of Cricket and Vice-Captain of Rugby. He was an excellent all round sportsman and proud of his Welsh roots. He represented the College at Rugby (V-Capt. in 1949-50), Soccer, Cricket and Athletics (pole vault). He also played rugby for the Greyhounds.

Lincoln had a very strong rugby club at this time. It possessed five scrum halves – several with first class club experience. Price was however No. 1 and he played inside to D.G.S. Baker (1949, England & Lions). The threequarters sometimes included two international centres – L.B. Cannell (1948, England) and I.D.F. Coutts (1948, Scotland). There were also three wing-threequarters with County Rugby experience – Peter Parker (1947), John Poole (1948) and Mike Dillon (1949).

"Curly" was a man of much charm and great interpersonal skills. After Oxford he joined Shell-Mex and B.P. Ltd on the retail marketing side. His outstanding communication skills allowed him to progress rapidly through a series of posts to N.E. Retail Manager. He subsequently became Deputy Division Manager and in the late '70s was seconded to the Automotive Branch of B.P.'s International HQ in the City.

On his return to B.P. Oil UK his wide ranging and considerable talents were further recognised on his appointment as General Manager and Director of National Benzole Co. He held this position until he chose to retire in 1983.

He married Andrea Bowen in 1953 and she survives him.

Bob Blake (1946)

Norwyn Macdonald Ramm

For over a quarter of a century, The Revd Norwyn Macdonald Ramm, "Mac" as he was familiarly known to his many friends, was one of Oxford's most prominent citizens. Dorset bred, he was educated at Haileybury but went to Kingston, Jamaica; where he was trained and ordained as an Anglican minister. He became curate to RR Martin, one of the most devoted of Lincoln's alumni and Rector of All Saints at St Michael's at the Northgate. Martin encouraged him to read for an Honours' degree in Theology, a task

which he did not find easy, but accomplished successfully. Then Martin retired; Mac was his obvious successor.

His incumbency was outstanding, for he became a very popular figure in the city making friends with all who worked there, no easy matter. He visited the prisoners in the city jail, became friends with the shop assistants in the city shops, and worked with the Samaritans, a branch of which he founded. He directed and presided with admirable good humour over innumerable committees, and drew unusually large congregations to the city Church and fulfilled most conscientiously his duties as City Rector. He acquiesced, if sadly, in the incorporation of All Saints to St Michael's, so that All Saints could become Lincoln College library. He was fittingly rewarded with an Honorary Canonry at Christ Church and, an even more distinguished honour, an Honorary Royal Chaplaincy. Latterly he suffered some degree of ill-health and retired in 1988, moving with his devoted wife Ruth and family to the village of Harwell where he died at the age of 78 in 2002.

Vivian H.H. Green

Henry St Leger Carter

Henry St Leger Carter came up from Charterhouse in 1928 and threw himself into College and University life, representing College at many sports including cricket, football, tennis and athletics; this last discipline was his forte, and he ran for the University. On going down he took up teaching with the same gusto, first at Sherborne Preparatory School for 19 years, then at Dumpton School, where he began as Assistant Master but was soon elevated to Headmaster. After 15 years at Dumpton he became in 1969 a Commissioner for Income Tax, which he continued until his (late) retirement. Sport remained a lifelong interest, though as time advanced he turned increasingly to the more sedate art of golf. In 1940 he had married Joan, and he was constantly delighted by his two children and five grandchildren. He died on 10th August 2001.

Tony Towse

Tony Towse was a “Kentish man”, having been born north of the river Medway. He went to Westminster School, where his fellow pupils and friends included Peter Ustinov and Flanders & Swan.

During the War, Tony served as a Wireless Mechanic in the Middle East, in sharp contrast to his upbringing. During Tony's time in the desert he began to undergo the experiences which eventually took him into the Ministry. Tony made three trips to Palestine, including one to Jerusalem, followed by a visit to the RAF Ordinands Selection Centre in the Upper Galilee. After the War Tony came up to Lincoln in 1946 and thereafter to Westcott College – the former, as he used to say, where he would “learn how to think” and the latter where he would “learn how to pray”.

In 1964 Tony became Vicar of Appledore (his Archbishop Bob Runcie called him “The Cardinal Wolsey of the Marsh”) where he provided remarkable pastoral care, until he retired in 1990. From its inception in 1982, Tony was a valued member of the Council of Romney Marsh Historic Churches, a Charity that was founded as a result of the impetus of Archbishop Runcie, Malcolm Muggeridge and Richard Ingrams, set up to maintain the remarkable collection of 13 unrestored mediaeval Churches on Romney Marsh.

Lively, self-deprecating and with an ironic sense of humour, Tony had a considerable cultural interest in music and the theatre and was greatly loved by his parishioners and friends. He was an unusual man; a wise counsellor, exhibiting all the qualities of a bachelor priest in a rural living; a good listener, helping whenever needed and always wanting to be seen as an ordinary person.

Tony died on 13th March 2002 after a protracted struggle against progressive ill-health over the previous two years.

Mark Skilbeck (1957)

Tony Wright

Coming up to Lincoln in 1953 to read PPE, Tony Wright encountered a wide range of fellow-undergraduates. State Scholarships were broadening the social range, National Service was still in force, the Korean War was turning boys prematurely into

men. Tony, straight from Derby High School, was initially at the less metropolitan end of the spectrum. He had an open mind, quick intelligence and capacity always to think well of his fellow man. He was popular in College, retaining a wide group of friends from it and from many other sources throughout his life.

He began his commercial life as one of the first Ford Management trainees at Dagenham. There he developed an early interest in marketing, which he extended with a major spell with Quaker Oats. He was an attractive acquisition for Butlins (now Rank) when he joined them, becoming their Marketing Director. To strengthen his professional skills he took a mid-career MBA at the London Business School. Some 10 years ago he deftly united all the strands of his career to date to form his own marketing consultancy specialising in English tourism, which proved extremely successful.

A cross-country runner (and Athletics Club captain) at Lincoln, he retained a trim athletic figure. He had many interests outside his work – playing jazz piano, his investment club, all the arts, local politics – Renaissance Man indeed. Sadly, he developed cancer and died after only a short illness. He will be greatly missed by his wife Susan, children Anna, Tom and Nick, their partners, his grandchildren and his many friends.

Peter Roberts (1953)

Below are alumni for whom we do not have an Obituary:

Mr C Bardswell 1926	Mr A Bramley 1957
Mr W Brooks 1984	Mr C Burkhart 1949
Mr L R Cutcliffe 1932	Mr Z. Dudzinski 1951
Gordon Edwards 1924	Mr W Green 1927
Mr N Heywood 1969	Mr M Hicks 1957
Mr M Hornsby 1948	Prof. M. House 1963
Mr A. Huggins 1954	Prof. D. McCallum 1949
Mr G M Oliver 1930	Mr J Pethybridge 1925
Rev'd Canon H. Potts 1926	Rev'd R. Smith 1949
Mr A Taylor 1933	Mr C E Tonkin 1962
Mr R C Whiting 1951	Mr G Williams 1971

Alumni News

Jane Barrett (1995) has moved to Milan as a correspondent for Reuters.

Sinclair Bell (1995), of the University of Edinburgh, Department of Classics, was elected on 18 April 2002 in New York City to the Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Pre-Doctoral Rome Prize Fellowship in Ancient Studies at the American Academy in Rome, where he will be in residence for the 2002-3 academic year. He is presently studying in Germany as a Deutsches Akademisches Austauschdienst (DAAD) research associate of the Archaeological Institute at the University of Cologne.

James Boucher (1993) married Lainey on August 24th 2002.

John Bowers (1974) has been made a Recorder of the Midlands Circuit and will be a part time Judge in the Employment Appeal Tribunal.

Steve Boyle (1994) is engaged to Sarah Kennedy, and they plan to marry in early 2004.

Nick Davies (1994) previously a Senior Investment Analyst at Aon Consulting has been appointed Fixed Income Specialist at Stamford Associates, an independent investment consultancy, with over £10bn of assets under advice.

Fiona Earle, née Howell (1983) has recently completed a two year course in wine and vineyard establishment on which she met her now husband. She lives in Oregon, USA, and has a baby daughter Fiona.

Susie Fox (1994) married James Reeves on 16th June 2002.

Dr Graham Giller (1987) and his wife, Elizabeth Urbanski, had a daughter, Gemma Elizabeth, on 3rd March, 2002, in New York. Trading at his principal investment fund, Click-Fund Basic Strategy, LLC, has an average annualized return well in excess of 100% per annum since proprietary trading commenced in early 2000. The company is in the process of being reorganized and will

restrict future investments to individuals and institutions that are “well known” to existing Members and Managers of the Company. This will allow Dr Giller to focus more time on the design of new trading strategies.

Justin Green (1992) is an Infectious Diseases trainee in the North Thames region. He is at present in Singapore for a placement at the national Communicable Diseases Centre, where he is working on the wards getting further experience in the management of tropical diseases and HIV.

Dr N. R. Greenwood (1972) completed a Management Buy-Out of Forkardt International in May 1999, and now manages this international machine tool accessory company as its Chief Executive.

Richard Guest (1992) married **Meredith White** (1993) on November 16th. Richard now works as Marketing Manager for Telewest Broadband, helping launch enhanced TV (aka “red button” interactivity) on the Telewest TV platform – a world first for digital cable. Meredith works in Corporate Affairs for a multinational pharmaceutical company, Lilly.

Nick Hunt (1969) has left his position as Headteacher of Meopham School to become Headteacher at The Ramsgate School. The latter has featured at the very bottom of the national league tables for GCSE results. Being on the fringe of a council housing estate, and the destination for many of the children of asylum seekers and those in the care of local authorities partly explains its reputation, but we wish him all the best in his future challenges.

Christopher Hurst (1950) was made a Knight (1st Class) of the Order of the Lion of Finland in 2000. In 1967 he founded the publishing house C. Hurst & Co. which specialises in the Social Sciences, qualified by the words “Area Studies”. It just happens that the Nordic countries – along with South-Eastern Europe, Africa, South Asia and the Arab world – are among the “areas” in which they further specialise. They publish about 25 books a year.

Rebecca Liberto, neé Kingston (1982) has emigrated to Australia and is taking up a teaching post at Trinity Grammar School, Sydney.

Bruce Love (1995) married Emma Lewis, a solicitor from Weybridge, on 14th September.

David Marshall (1995) married Jennie-Louise Davis, who works with him at Linklaters, on 24th August 2002.

David Pearce (1960) was awarded an OBE in 2000 for services to sustainable development and an Honorary D.Sc. in Environmental Sciences from the University of East Anglia in 2001. He is currently Professor of Environmental Economics at University College London (since 1983) and Honorary Research Professor in Environmental Science and Technology at Imperial College, London.

David Potter (1993) married on August 10th.

Zoe Underhill (1995) married Paul Tromans in Birmingham on July 19th 2003.

Martin Walker (1970) is now Chaplain and Head of Religious Studies at Wellingborough School.

Paul West (1950) has written a memoir of his time at Oxford, *Oxford Days; An Inclination* which is sure to appeal to fellow Lincoln alumni. His publishers, British American Publishing, promise an autumn release.

Paul Williams (1995) is now studying at Balliol for a D.Phil. in the Atmospheric Physics Department and recently won a prize in an essay-writing competition jointly run by the New Scientist magazine and The Wellcome Trust called the New Millennial Science Essay Competition 2002. His 700 word essay was called *Storm in a teacup*.

Nick Woodfield (1999) has left his employment with Watson & Renner to accept a position as a partner with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Hughes & Bentzen, PLLC. His practice will continue to focus upon general civil litigation in both state and federal courts; however, he is now expanding his practice to include criminal defence work. As an aside, he is licensed to practise law in Alabama and Washington, D.C. and will be taking the Virginia Bar Exam this coming summer.

The Senior Common Room

Two long-term Fellows have retired this year, Nigel Wilson and Alan Cowey. Both of them have combined academic careers of the highest distinction with commitment to the College and it is a pleasure to us all that we will continue to see much of them. Professor Cowey plans to go on working in Oxford and promises to be seen in the common room as frequently as ever, while Mr Wilson remains as Wine Steward, much to everyone's relief. His is not a small job. Contrary to popular belief, Oxford dons do not drink heavily and Lincoln's Fellows--at least in my experience--are notably abstemious, but nonetheless over the year a great deal of care and skill have to be engaged in stocking, pricing, and maintaining a cellar for College functions, conference demands, and, yes, High Table use. It is going to be a great boon that we may still profit from Nigel Wilson's extraordinary expertise.

We have also said farewell to a number of younger colleagues. Stefan Busch, Janneke Balk, Marcel Brus, Max de Gaynesford and Kantik Ghosh have all completed their time in Lincoln and we wish them the very best for the next stage of their careers. They have been a particularly attractive group in common room and their enlivening presence is already sorely missed.

Farewell, but also Welcome. To Jeremy Hull, Tutor in Clinical Medicine; Peregrine Gauci, Tutor in History; Thomas Martinec, Tutor in German Studies; Elaine Crooks, Tutor in Mathematics; Joanna Martin, Tutor in English; Maria Stamatopoulou, Tutor in Classical Archaeology; and Mark Greene, Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences. Dr Christina Dondi also joins us in a new two-year post as J P R Lyell Junior Research Fellow in the History of the Early Modern Printed Book, as does Keith Gull, Senior Research Fellow in Medical Sciences. The list advertises strikingly what is one of the great strengths of the collegiate system, namely that scholars across such a range of disciplines will share a common identity within the walls of Lincoln.

Stephen Gill

JCR

2001-2002 was a relatively typical year in the history of Lincoln College JCR, with an absence of major crises and a smooth operation run by the JCR committee bound together by the peculiarly Lincoln combination of apathy and comedy. The Committee itself was a highly eclectic affair, led by possibly the youngest ever JCR President in Lincoln's history – Pranay Sanklecha – who was not even 18 when elected into the role in Trinity 2001. Pranay led the committee with unique charisma and panache and the combination of enthusiasm, commitment and experience which the mix of second and third years provided, made for the smooth continuum of JCR events and functions. Mention must also go to Nora Kreft for her work as VP-Welfare and Dave Foster as JCR Treasurer, whose calm and efficient authority served to rectify many of the unforeseen problems that occurred. Most thanks however should go to Vicky Guest for her sterling efforts over the last three years. Under Vicky, JCR admissions work has been wholly transformed and revitalised – interviews are certainly no longer the painfully boring and terrifying experiences which they once were. Vicky's efforts have extended far beyond the simple field of admissions, and all areas of College life have benefited tremendously from her experience and enthusiasm. The JCR Committee in particular and all currently at Lincoln owe her a tremendous debt.

The dominating event of this academic year was undoubtedly the Lincoln "Champagne" Ball, brilliantly organised by Jayme Johnson and his enthusiastic and dedicated team. It is difficult to imagine the amount of effort and commitment involved in putting on an event on such a scale in an Oxford College, but the greatest testament to their efforts can only be the undoubted pleasure and enjoyment of all who attended. For an evening the whole of College was transformed into a wonderfully stylish party venue, totally unrecognisable from its traditional looks and providing a diverse range of entertainment. College Balls can be incredibly taxing on the JCR and its members, but the tremendous efforts of everybody involved made this a wonderful reflection on Lincoln College and the special collective spirit which exists amongst all its members.

JCR Meetings had a slightly more standardised feel to them with the introduction of the new constitution – the most notable

change being the establishment of the Independent Chair, initially Adam Irvine and later superseded by Guy Perry. The new structure however did not prevent the usual high spirits and moments of hilarity – JCR Minutes provided by Pete Harris, Jonny Cooke and Al Marcham as always kept members fully informed on all the comings and goings in College. The highlights of excellent speech making came at Halfway Hall: Matt Haley and Chris Eastwood gave wonderfully contrasting but equally eloquent reflections on the previous 18 months at Lincoln, but the undoubted highlight was Helen O’Keeffe’s bravura performance of a song which she wrote herself reflecting the quiriness of some of Lincoln’s customs.

At the time of writing, perhaps the greatest significant concern for the JCR is the future of the Museum Road accommodation and the general plans which College have drawn up for the redevelopment of the site. The JCR is undeniably committed to the improvement of facilities and of the financial situation of the College as a whole, but equally the maintenance of accommodation for all years of undergraduate study, together with the provision of gym and squash facilities is of paramount importance for JCR members, and it is hoped that this will not be adversely affected in the long-run by this project. On financial matters, there was again encouragement by the Bursar to move rents to a differential basis according to quality of room, but this was yet again resoundingly rejected by the JCR; Lincoln is such a relatively small and close-knit community that such a change would undoubtedly have an adverse impact. The JCR also hopes that whilst a settlement has been found for this year, a more permanent agreement can be made with College which satisfies the demands of both for the long term, rather than dealing with the issue on a year by year *ad hoc* basis.

This year ends on a fittingly high note, with Lincoln crowned overall College League Champions at Cricket – sport at Lincoln goes from strength to strength and in a whole variety of forms; we were Cuppers’ Champions in Sailing, whilst Lincoln also won the Pool League, not to mention finishing sixth on the river, and coming second in the bumps tables at Summer Eights. Many of those who leave us this summer have contributed immeasurably to our sporting success in recent years and are the main reason why a College as relatively small as Lincoln can compete on such a level. We wish the leavers every success in the future, and thank them for their contributions to all aspects of Lincoln life.

MCR

The year has been an impressive one for Lincoln’s MCR. A fantastic Freshers’ Week of trivia, dining, and drinking set the scene for three terms of ceaseless activity on the social and cultural front, with an astounding array of talks, parties, plays, dinners and special events to fill every week. At the same time, it has been encouraging to see graduates spend time in College on an informal basis, with a large group of MCR members always at lunch and dinner, and milling in the common room afterwards. A vibrant College life is one of the most important ways of overcoming the isolation that comes with graduate work and with living out of College, and it is a considerable source of pride to see that Lincoln College provides this.

For me, it has been particularly gratifying to find MCR meetings well attended and see so many people eager to have a say on major issues affecting them such as rents, security and tenancy arrangements. Such a degree of involvement and eagerness to be consulted on the part of members has encouraged our Committee to be confident that it speaks for the whole Common Room in its discussions with the College. Many of these discussions have been fruitful ones, and the degree of frankness which the Rector and the Bursar in particular have employed in dealing with student representatives has been especially appreciated. There remain issues in respect of which we feel student concerns have not been accommodated, the most pressing of which have been the excessive impact that College cost-cutting is having on student rents, and the way in which the College’s conference business threatens to impinge upon the facilities and resources available to graduates during the vacations and to both undergraduates and graduates in term time.

There are many people to thank. Foremost among them are our Social Secretaries, Matt Carter and Lauren Clabby, who brought energy, style and good humour, as well as a great deal of time and effort, to their task. Amy Flanders proved herself an organisational genius as Secretary, and our Treasurer Marie Fasehun gamely took on the task of managing the MCR finances. Louis Atallah worked hard all year round as Peer Support Leader, organiser of the mentor scheme, and font of all knowledge on matters welfare. Andrew van der Vlies was our OUSU Representative, and devoted a great deal

of time to attending its meetings as well as representing graduate students on the University Library Committee. Video Officers Amy Flanders, Roland Kufner and Stuart Schulzke brought flair and creativity to our popular movie nights, and Davide de Focatiis did the same to the MCR kitchen as our dedicated Bar Steward. Anne-Christine Uldry and Chris Simons brought the MCR website back to life, and Jonti Horner was ever energetic as our Sports Officer. Tim Markham has been a committed Environment Officer, and Katie Larson an excellent Women's Officer. Thanks are also due to Edward Flach, who laboured successfully to set up our first MCR wine cellar. Finally, Mike Durban has been a tremendous help to me and source of wisdom for our entire committee as Continuity Officer and immediate past president. Sadly, I will not be in Oxford next year to offer the same assistance to our new President, James Analytis, but I wish him and his Committee the best of luck and have every confidence that the future of the MCR is safe in their hands.

Michael Izzo

JCR Entz

This year Lincoln College Entz was run by the tag-team partnership of 'Smackdown', aka Adam Molleson, Jon Warrick and Clint Eastwood.

First up – Freshers' Week, and what better way to introduce this year's Freshers to Oxford nightlife than to take them to the ghettos themselves. Tuesday saw some of the Freshers daring to venture out with 2nd and 3rd years to Fifth Avenue where they witnessed Lincoln dancing skills for the first time and learnt the fine art of 'sowing the seeds' and 'riding the bus', led by stalwarts Radley and Glynn. Wednesday night the Freshers were taken to Thirst for some free cocktails before we gave them all a taste of what is the glory of Oxford – Park End: Freshers' night – 'Nuff said I think. Barty cocktails followed on Thursday, then the option of Zodiac, which most of the newcomers described as 'rank'. On Friday the first bop of their lives took place and the skills of Syntax and Rad-Lee were on show to the world. Many thanks to these two guys for their work on the decks this year. Believe me, they will be missed. All that was

left was the BBQ in The Grove on Saturday – what an end to the week (of course England got to the World Cup Finals that day too).

The themed bops for this year were some of the usual suspects, such as Hallowe'en (Unforgiven), involving some awesome efforts in the costume department, especially, I might add, for Clint and Rhodri Thomas, who came dressed as the mightily scary Alan Partridge zombie. Even Blue Peter wouldn't be able to make something from a shower curtain, biscuits, kettle flex and Tungsten tip screws! Following that was the Christmas bop, which strangely involved no Christmas costume, mainly because like any other red-blooded males round college, we Entz chappies wanted some fun. How can you resist 'Doctors and Nurses', especially the sight of 1st year girls realising that 'flesh is best' and of Jayme Johnson as a transvestite nurse...?

The repeat of Tequi...er, sorry, Mexican night in the bar was again a success (although it would have been more so if we had had a better attendance. Some people like to turn up very late for some reason, apparently it's cool...). We even managed to better last year's Entz team by buying more than 4 bags of Tortillas (er...Doritos). The Oscars this year were dominated by Rich Ecob, who won the "Weakest Man" category and also, somewhat surprisingly and dubiously, the "Most Fanciable Male" category. The controversy was forgotten though as we were very nearly treated to a full strip by Rich and the winner of "Most Fanciable Female", Kathryn Elcock. Winners also included Amit Burman for "Lightweight Drinking" and our very own Simon-Buoy-Sizzler-SF-The Barman-Faulkner for "Heavyweight Drinking". Thanks go to Jonny Cooke for presenting the awards.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the astounding May Day Boat Party on the Thames in London with New, Teddy Hall and Worcester colleges. This is really the stuff legends are made of. If what Maximus Decimus Meridius says is true – "What we do in life echoes in eternity" – then this year's Entz team will be living it up with Jenna Jameson for the rest of time. The Vodka luge was something to be marvelled at, a glorious ice sculpture which was ruled by Lincoln all night. The only thing missing was the finalists. Such a shame that they missed such an amazing event.

Now that's entertainment.

Smackdown

MCR Entz

Freshers' Week began on 30th September, with a back-to-school themed movie night; the end-of-year Garden Party ended around sunset on 15th June. In the intervening months, postgraduates at Lincoln enjoyed a flurry of parties, several improving outings, countless dinners, and even the occasional luau. The MCR term cards (delivered on time, every time!) sported a glitzy new look this year, thanks to the style and skill of Dr Jorg Garbrecht.

The highlight of Michaelmas Term was certainly the 0th Week cocktail gala, with Messrs Paige Newmark and Roland Kufner as masterful bartenders. On 13th October, more than a hundred MCR members flocked to Bear Lane for the first Emily Carr party of the year, with Dominique Bouchard as DJ. A Halloween party with Christ Church was soon to follow, as were trips to see *Cabaret* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, with tickets generously provided by the College.

The Christmas Dinner is always a popular event, and this year's was no exception. My co-Secretary, Lauren Clabby, put untold hours into the seating chart, the menu, and the decorations, and certain German MCR members brought a few decorations of their own. Besides another great Emily Carr Party, Hilary Term brought us fortnightly dessert socials with members of the Corpus Christi MCR. Once again Mr Nigel Wilson shared his profound knowledge of fine wines. Rudiger Pansch and Jennifer Lee shared their stunning musical gifts, and then Lincoln's amateur musicians had a showcase of their own – both these concerts straddled a very busy, very rewarding Turl Street Arts Festival in Fifth Week.

Since Trinity Term was less sunny than usual, we decided to roast a pig with Corpus, and we hope that "Porcus Crispy" will become a tradition. Christine de Blase-Ballstadt directed an outdoor production of *Much Ado* at the Bartlemas sports ground, and on June 8th a few hardy souls withstood the challenge posed by "A Day at the Bear".

Lincolnites love to flaunt the greatness of their food by means of Exchange Dinners. This year, we made the following Colleges jealous: Wadham, Balliol, Christ Church, Worcester, Magdalen, and Exeter. Thanks to Butler Kevin Egleston and to Chef Jim Murden for being patient and helpful when faced with so many guests, and thanks to those members of the MCR who took the

time to organise guest dinners of their own – we all appreciated them. Special thanks are owed to Amy Flanders, Roland Kufner, and Stuart Schulzke, for planning so many great movie nights. Lauren and I relinquish our posts with sadness, but with full confidence in our successors, Jen Lee and Fiona Cochrane.

Matt Carter

Sports Reports

Cricket

This is a very exciting period for Lincoln's cricket club. Nets in Hilary confirmed that the exciting and successful team of last year was still completely intact, now complemented by a very promising Fresher intake. It was time to take these expectations and translate them into results.

Defeat in Cuppers to Hertford was a set-back early on, although we knew that the First Division was the main priority and our best chance of inter-college domination. The season's progression to this point is turning this hope into reality. So far unbeaten in the competition, hopes are high for the top honours. The game away at New has to be one of the most exciting games any of us have been involved in – a win by 2 runs, in front of a partisan crowd, with the home side needing less than 2 an over off the last 15 overs with 6 wickets remaining. The team spirit and commitment to each other displayed all season was never more evident than on that day, especially upon taking the last wicket.

The talent of the team was evident all the way down the order, and indeed throughout the squad, which had considerable depth to it. Jules Rowe's consistency at the top of the order was key to good starts, invariably followed by a flood of quick runs; Pranay Sanklecha seemingly able to carve any attack to shreds immediately upon arrival at the crease. The middle order had a stronger feel to it than last year, with the return of John Kinsey to the side, joining myself and Rich Douglas in the engine room. The bowling outfit cannot ever have been stronger surely in Lincoln's history. Matt Hardy and Chris Eastwood confirmed their status as a fearsome new-ball attack, immediately putting the opposition onto the back foot, backed up in the seam bowling department by Rich Ecob,

Pranay Sanklecha and myself. The spin department was also well-stocked with Dave Newman displaying steely nerve and no little amount of skill in tight finishes, and Henry Duff, when he was available from his year out. Nick Day was as ever a vital cog in the side as keeper and top-order batsman whenever his Finals permitted, and congrats to Jon Scherbel-Ball also on his glove-work throughout the year. Commitment was always there in the field, and the catching was continually of the highest order. I would like to offer Jules Rowe (Captain for 2003) the very best of luck for next summer, and hope that he gets to look after an equally impressive side.

“Finishing as Champions in the top division would seemingly be a fitting end to a season containing many hard fought victories against strong opposition. I feel proud to have captained such an enthusiastic and talented side, and can only hope that Lincoln Cricket can continue in this vein” – Nick Day, *Record 2000-2001*
That goes for 2002.

(As recorded elsewhere, this team did indeed go on to finish as champions in the top division – Ed.)

Jon Warrick

2nd XI Cricket

Although only two matches could be played before *The Record* deadline due to a very wet Trinity Term, both demonstrated the continuity of Lincoln College's strength in 2nds cricket. Starting the season in the top division for seconds, the motivation to remain there was clear to all the players. Our first match, against Merton, resulted in some notable performances, although sadly was a very close loss. Lincoln held Merton to a very chaseable 92 all out, with excellent opening bowling from Trevor Davies, who only gave away seven runs off his five overs. Lincoln's bowling continued to do well all down the order, with Jonti Horner, Tom Wade, Dave Newman and John Kinsey all taking two wickets for around 20 runs off their five overs. Our fielding, apart from some dropped catches, was very tight, J.P. Sistenich demonstrating Lincoln's grit by chasing a ball to the boundary even after it hit him square in his forehead. Lincoln fared less well in the batting, for although John Kinsey managed a

healthy 37, some unexpected pace from a seconds team bowler took five of our wickets for only one run. Although defeated in batting, Lincoln's bowlers showed that we could be dangerous.

The second match, against St Peter's, proved many of the positive assessments of the first. Batting first, Lincoln set an impressive total of over 120, with excellent performances from Freshers Tom Bryan and Dave Newman, both of whom got 33. Even as wickets fell in our middle order, persistence and calm at the crease from Michelle Everitt proved vital in breaking up what looked like a dangerous collapse. At the end, some determined batting from Trevor Davies ensured a fine total. Once again in this match, Lincoln demonstrated its strength in bowling. Trevor Davies unpadding to open the bowling, taking a fine two wickets, Richard Douglas, his pace increasing along with his confidence as he recovered from injury, took three. Tom Wade and Dave Newman both took two further wickets each.

St Peter's were hindered by their decision to reverse their batting order, placing their strongest batsmen last. Not anticipating Lincoln's strength in depth at bowling proved disastrous, as by the time their best batsmen were in, Lincoln's confidence was such that the fielders were sharp and the bowling tight. Confident catches were taken by Richard Douglas and John Scherbel-Ball behind the stumps. A total of 57 all out for Peter's does justice to a very good performance from all aspects of the Lincoln team, which we hope will give us more good results in our last two matches of the season.

Tom Wade

Football

2001-2002 was a distinctly mixed season in the history of LCFC; there were unforgettable performances of outstanding collective resilience and character, but equally some moments which should not be dwelt on too long. The League season could best be described as an administrative nightmare, with a lack of neutral referees, opposition and playable pitches all contributing to a scenario where the places for promotion and relegation still remain unclear long after the last kick of the season.

Out of this mess two very distinct phases can be discerned from the football itself; Michaelmas 2001 was dismal, with only four

points taken from the first twenty-four, conceding thirty goals in the process and being dumped out of Cuppers in the first round by lowly Trinity. In contrast Hilary 2002 was as successful as Michaelmas had been dire – winning five times, drawing three more and keeping six clean sheets out of the ten games played. The turning point when it did come was suitably dramatic and provided the energy and determination for the second half of the season – substitute Jules Le Witt's eighteen yard pile driver into the top corner of the Univ net in the last minute gaining us our first victory in the last match of Michaelmas Term. The subsequent four match undefeated run at the start of Hilary, aided significantly by fresher Mark Johnson's highly productive training sessions, included memorable victories over Exeter and the then league leaders St Anne's. The resulting self-belief meant that even when consecutive defeats interrupted this run, the team recovered to thrash Cuppers finalists and promotion certainties St Catz in the last match of the season.

In football it is often difficult to highlight individual performances, but there have been notable exceptions in the season gone – Dave Brighton's response to early-season omission to end as leading goal-scorer; Ben Whittaker's single-handed demolition of Exeter and Catz at home; Mark Johnson's return from injury in the second half of the season to provide much needed stability in the centre of the park; the resolute defending of Nick Glynn and Matt Southward against St Anne's; Ed Hayes' and Phil Hyde's invariably consistent performances at full-back throughout the season. Lincoln is, however, a relatively small College, which could not hope to compete with its larger neighbours were it not for the selfless commitment of its players, and special thanks should be given to Rich Ecob, Jules Le Witt, Rich Douglas, Dave Newman and Gareth John for their regularly excellent contributions to the team. Mention must also go to skipper Jonny Cooke for his enthusiasm and creativeness in the centre of midfield – the combination of Cooke and Johnson looks highly promising for next season.

The sharp divide behind the performances of the two terms was significantly masked by the continued high levels of spirit and comedy which dominated throughout the season. From the first match of the season, when “keeper” Jon Scherbel-Ball attempted to head the ball clear from Southward's attempted back-pass only to see the ball sail over his head into the back of the net, to Gareth

John's shout of “that's a let-off” after St Anne's had just taken the lead, together with a miscellany of baffling, amusing and downright appalling refereeing decisions in most of the matches meant that there was certainly no shortage of banter amongst the squad. The Old Boys match saw a large crowd gather at Bartlemas for a fiercely competitive match, which the current eleven edged in the end – a notable thanks to Ed Hayes for organising and participating (to such an extent) in this thoroughly enjoyable day for all involved.

The season culminated with the End of Season Dinner in College, on what proved to be a truly memorable evening. Ben Whittaker's outstanding contribution to the team was celebrated as he won Player of the Season for the second consecutive year, whilst Dave Brighton won Goal of the Season for his twenty-five yard effort against the Old Boys. This season marks the end of many players' careers at Lincoln, namely Whittaker, Cannon, Brighton, Hayes, Southward, Radley and Glynn. They have all contributed immeasurably to the football team over the past three or four years, both with their performances on the pitch and their camaraderie off it. The dinner and subsequent celebration was a fitting tribute to their involvement at Lincoln, and we wish them every success in the future.

Jonathan Scherbel-Ball & Jonny Cooke, Football Captains



The two teams of the Old Boys' Football Match

MCR Football

Another season goes by, and again LCMCRAFC just failed to reach its full potential. At times this team played some excellent attractive football, and at times it did not. The bare bones of the season are that we played 13, won 6, lost 5, drew 2, with goals for 48 and goals against 31, which is by no means a record to be ashamed of. We secured mid-table anonymity in the League, and were knocked out at the Group Stage of Cuppers. It should be pointed out that only four years ago, when the team was (re?)founded, finishing mid-table was nothing more than a pipe dream, so progress has been swift.

Highlights of the season include the 3-0 win over the Post Docs, during which game we were outstanding, particularly in the first half, which was easily the best 45 minutes by this team in the last three years, and the opposition were played off the park; the 4-2 win over Green/Osler, for whom we appear to be a bogey team, notable for our grafting and the opposition's lack of grace in defeat. If the team spirit and cohesiveness shown on that sunny Saturday morning had been shown every game, we could have challenged for the title, but Friday night Bops have a lot to answer for! It is a tribute to the group of players that we all socialised together, and many friendships were forged over the season, but it is a shame that with games early on Saturday mornings, it always seemed to be Friday nights on which we would meet up. Certainly there were a few stark occasions when the opposition started much brighter than us, but we always managed to wake up, eventually. That's the trouble with a social team – the enjoyment comes out of playing with friends with whom one would gladly sit down for a drink or two, but on match day, after one half a shandy too many, one can come to regret that particular spirit! What should be stressed, however, is that none of us would have had it any other way, and the end of season bash in the Buttery Dining Room served to highlight the fun we had together as a team.

Lowlights of the season would include the first game, when we inexplicably lost 5-3 to Magdalen (whom we later beat 7-0); and the 8-1 drubbing at the hands of Keble, which is a day most of us would want to forget. Unfortunately for us, it was the only game of the season which was actually videoed! John-Henry Reina-Estupinan was the season's leading goal scorer with 13, while Liam

Alsop won the much-coveted Player of the Season Award. Matt Southward, Ekow Yankah, Stephan Festner and Colin Ball deserve praise for their performances over the year, while my special thanks must go to Alain Forclaz and Dave Rhodes for their long and distinguished service to the team – they will be sorely missed. It is with confidence in the future and high hopes for the realisation of our collective potential that I hand over (or should that be back?) the captain's armband to Andy Boyle, whom I am sure will lead us onto the next level of performance. I wish him as few parties on Friday night as possible and as much pleasure as I had in leading an excellent group of young-ish men.

Gavin Maggs

Women's Football

As Women's Football captain this year, I had one goal for this season: to recruit as many women as I could to play for Lincoln. The approach was simple. There were many women at Lincoln who wanted to play a sport but were not able to commit to the rigorous training schedule that rowing demands. In the beginning of the year, it was difficult to get 11 people together for games, but we were fortunate in that people did not have to sit on the sidelines. Over the course of the Term, people kept coming and telling me about women they knew who might be interested. The more enthusiasm that everyone showed for our team, the more that carried over into the way people have responded to us. During Hilary Term, both the Lincoln news website and *The Cherwell* newspaper ran articles on LCWFC. It was fantastic to have the spotlight on women's sports and to see the team's hard work get recognized. Even with all of that coverage, we were able to keep the focus on fun and good sportsmanship and we have managed to build a team full of people who wouldn't rather be anywhere else but on the field.

Another aspect of the team that I think really makes it unique is the mix of MCR, JCR and older members of College. We even have a Lecturer on the team. We take the games seriously and people play hard, but it's not about winning or losing with this team. They play hard because they love to play and they pull together well as a team when the pressure comes on. In our last

League game against University College, we held it together when they could not. The conditions were terrible – we were playing on an unmarked pitch with no goal nets and no field markings and it was raining and windy and cold, but to look at the Lincoln team, they were smiling and gritting their teeth and putting everything they had into every step. That, and the fact that our goalie must have blocked at least 20-30 shots on goal (not to mention a nail-biting penalty kick and its rebound) is what put us ahead. Everyone just had tremendous performances and it was the best that I have seen us play.

At the end of Hilary Term, we played a friendly game against Jesus. Their team placed highly in the second division and beat us 6-0 in the beginning of the year. In our friendly game, we drew 1-1 and took many more shots than they did (they also had two blues players!). Most of the game was played in their half of the field and we were attacking them on every play. Lincoln has managed to rise above the rest of the teams in the 5th Division and we've been promoted to the 4th. We have improved to the end of every game. In the 5-a-Side tournament, we drew with the first place team 0-0 and we were the only team in the tournament to prevent them from scoring!

I think the greatest challenge that we are going to face next year will be a mental one. Physically, we can play and we have the ability to beat good teams like University and perhaps even St Hugh's, but now we have gotten a taste of the good stuff and we are going to have to work hard to keep that from getting in the way of our real focus, fun.

Please visit our web-site –

<http://www-student.linc.ox.ac.uk/LCWFC/>

Dominique Bouchard

Men's Pool

Lincoln first team pool looked almost doomed this year, following the departure of four out of six of last year's promotion winning and Cuppers Final side. Nevertheless, the side was built around the best possible core of College Captain Nick Griffin and Blues Captain John Kinsey. Joining the side were prospects from the second team

in Adam Irvine and Dave Foster, a women's Blue in Natasha deSoysa, Liam Alsop, barman Simon Faulkner and first year hopeful Rich Ecob.

The League started with a strong performance at St Peter's which seemed to set the tone for the rest of the term. Going from strength to strength, a team spirit of mutual support and enjoyment of the game generated a series of consistent, if lengthy, performances. The opposition was as strong as it has ever been: the Blues team's Gwyn Jones and Steve Bacon headed up title contenders Jesus and Exeter retained an extensive roll-call of high level University talent. Yet it was the Lincoln boys that had the consistency to pull out victory after victory during the term, thanks to a mixture of table clearing flair and game winning tactics. Never look a gift-roll-up in the mouth! As ever, our main enemy was not our opponents but the ubiquitous 'Lincoln Luck' which follows the team around like the white follows the black into the pocket.

So the League wasn't as foregone a conclusion as it should have been when, on the last day of the season, Exeter looked like they were about to pull off the 9-0 victory they needed to steal the League title from us. Thankfully, the impossible didn't happen and overall victory by one frame gave Lincoln the title they deserved.

Turning to Cuppers, success was equally forthcoming. Although exit in the quarter finals of the six man was a disappointment, individual efforts on Finals night saw Rich Ecob and Steve Norton take the Doubles Championship from the favourites, the aforementioned Gwyn Jones and Steve Bacon. This experience and talent bodes well for next year as Lincoln defend the League under the captaincy of Dave Foster, with both of the University Doubles Champions staying in the side.

A final word must go to Lincoln pool legend John 'G-man' Kinsey, who leaves this year. As Oxford University Pool Club President and 1st Team Captain, G led Oxford to the almost record breaking victory of 63-27 in this year's Varsity Match. His individual achievements were no less impressive as he was invited to join the Oxfordshire County side, which followed to the national finals in Bridlington, winning 4 out of 6 matches for the county and reaching the second round of the singles competition. Although Lincoln's team will be weakened once John leaves, it will remain all the stronger for his former presence.

Women's Pool

Lincoln's women's pool team has been fairly successful this year. We entered a team in the League, Cuppers singles, mixed doubles and doubles. We were quite successful in the league winning all of our games, apart from our matches against St Peter's and Corpus, which we lost 4 – 5. Despite these losses, all the team had a good time.

I would like to thank the following people for playing in matches (especially those who got called up 10 minutes before a game!): Michelle Everitt, Tara Ryan, Helen Neish, Helen Fryer, Natasha De Soysa, Kate Knibbs, Melivia Demetriou, Elisabetta Bavaria and Samantha Grey-Wilson.

I wish next year's team the best of luck and hope they are as successful as we were in the League.

Helen O'Keeffe

Men's Rowing

The past year has undoubtedly been a hugely successful one for the men's side of LCBC. Previous years have brought numerous excellent results in a variety of regattas, culminating in steady progress by all boats up the river in Torpids and Eights and, as shall be seen, this year has been no exception.

As ever, at the start of Michaelmas Term the focus was firmly upon the Freshers and novice rowers in general. Lincoln had a men's senior VIII, and an intermediate VIII, but the success of the Boat Club over the course of the year was always going to depend largely upon a healthy influx of enthusiastic novices who could be trained into the next Redgrave (well, almost!) within a few weeks in time for Christ Church Regatta, the traditional novice event in 7th Week. Retaining Lincoln's crown from two years ago (last year's was cancelled due to rain) was always going to be a tough task, and so it proved. However, the men's Novice As reaching the quarter finals and the Bs and Cs performing competitively represented a good end to a fine term's effort and commitment.

As 2001 became 2002, the attention turned towards Torpids. All crews became integrated into one Lincoln squad, from which three Torpids crews were selected. Then the heavens opened... The

now seemingly annual Spring flooding of the Isis forced the crews into the tank and off to Dorney Lake, Eton, but under the expert, watchful eye of our new Head Coach, Stuart Squire, excellent progress was made. When Torpids was cancelled at the last minute, all crews were in great shape and confident of making progress in the Torpids charts.

The disappointment of cancellation, though, fuelled the drive towards Eights Week, the pinnacle of Oxford College rowing. Spirits were high amongst Lincoln's men following a respectable showing by an inexperienced crew in the Head of the River Race on the Thames, especially with the knowledge that several exceptional oarsmen were returning from either Blues, Henley development squad or injury, to stake their claims in the 1st VIII. And what a 1st VIII it turned out to be! Three bumps over the four days (on Jesus, New and Magdalen, including missing blades by 2ft on Magdalen on the Friday!) has propelled Lincoln up to 6th on the river, a superb achievement.

There was also considerable success amongst the other men's boats. The 2nd VIII, after a wobbly start, found their feet superbly



*The 1st VIII – Back Row (l to r): Daniel Bergheim; Matt Southward; Ed Millais; Chris Jones; Chris Maske; Steve Norton
Front Row (l to r): Nick Cole; James Ellis; Stuart Squire (coach) ; Andrew Dunn; Hayley Jenkins (cox)*

amongst tough competition in the 3rd Division and cemented Lincoln's place as the fourth highest 2nd VIII on the river. The 3rd VIII won blades for the second successive year with five bumps, moving up to 11th in the 5th Division. Mention should also be made of the 4th VIII, a Schools VIII, who narrowly failed to row on.

Combined with a superb Eights Week from the Lincoln ladies, LCBC finished 2nd in the Bumps Chart, with twelve net bumps – a fantastic reflection of all the commitment, effort and enthusiasm put in by Lincoln rowers across the whole year. Onwards and upwards next year though!

Chris Jones



Women's 1st VIII – Back Row (l to r): Amy Flanders; Rachel Boyd; Charlotte Rawlinson; Becca Law; Amy Tritschler. Front Row (l to r): Rick Riley (cox); Heather Clark; Lauren Cappell; Clodia O'Niell; Fiona Cochrane; Bob Newby (coach)

Women's Rowing

This year for the Lincoln Lovelies has been an awesome success, and as captain I could not have wished for any more commitment and dedication from all 3 women's crews and coaches.

Our rollercoaster ride to success began with a heavy emphasis on recruitment, which resulted in 3 women's novice crews rowing their way to glory in both Nephys Regatta and Christ Church Regatta. A full run down of our successes is too immeasurable to provide account, but the highlight was definitely the fact that our Novice A's made it through to the final day of Christ Church, the first time in many, many years that this has occurred. Utmost thanks must go to the coaches, Megan Stephan for the A's, Toby Nevin for the B's, and Steve Norton and Nick Day for the C's.

The weather conditions that are indicative of Torpids Term

scared off all but the most intrepid of Lincoln ladies, yet we still managed to get 2 boats out on the somewhat choppy water. With the river having turned red flag within the first few weeks of term, most of our training was done either in the gym, with a paratrooper, or on Dorney Lake in Eton. While many College crews seem to merely hibernate through the rainy months, Lincoln women took various gyms around Oxford by storm. Unfortunately Torpids was cancelled due to weather conditions. We also entered our Women's 1st VIII in WHORR and were utterly disappointed when this too was cancelled. However, to put forward a crew that was both committed and good enough to enter the Women's Head was an achievement in itself, especially as this year is the first time that Lincoln have entered this event. Thanks so much to Bob Newby and Toby Nevin for keeping us motivated through these rather traumatic months!

All this hard work was not in vain however, as we were able to hit Trinity Term with a bang. Or should I say bump – because Lincoln most certainly did. With our fair-weather friends having jumped back on board, Lincoln for the first time in many years had 3 crews qualify for Eights. Having gained some valuable race experience at Bedford regatta, and with the 1st VIII getting through to the finals, we were ready to take the river by storm. The 3rd VIII displayed some fantastic rowing, managing to row over all 4 days, something which took real determination. Thanks so much to Jenny Steven for captaining, and to Ed Flach for coaching.

Our 2nd VIII managed the fantastic achievement of winning blades, something of which the whole Boat Club is proud. This was well deserved by the 2nd VIII who displayed great commitment and effort in their training over the Term. Well done to Dominique Bouchard and Alex MacDonald for captaining such an excellent crew, and thank you once again to Toby for coaching such a fine set of Lincoln ladies.

One thing that I am afraid that I will not hold back on is my pride and praise for the 1st VIII this Term. For several years now the Lincoln ladies have unfortunately plummeted from, for what is such a small College, a very high position on the river. And until this year, the drop did not look likely to stop. But the Lovelies turned this around, and by gaining one row-over and 2 bumps against very

SUMMER EIGHTS CREWS:

1st Eight – Amy Flanders, Amy Tritschler, Becca Law, Rachel Boyd (captain), Lauren Cappell, Charlotte Rawlinson, Clodia O'Neill, Fiona Cochrane, Rick Riley (cox) and Bob Newby (coach).

2nd Eight – Sarah de Clermont, Dominique Bouchard, Amanda Alvarez, Sema Kandemir, Kathryn Elcock, Amelia Elborne, Bridget Mullaney, Natalie Belsey, Megan Stephan, Alex Macdonald (cox and captain), Toby Nevin and Romney Fox (coaches).

3rd Eight – Natalie Dawkins, Arabella Simpkin, Jenny Steven (captain), Tania Punjabi, Michelle Everitt, Marguerite McCaughan, Ridhima Mohan, Jossy Elvidge, Rich Ecob (cox) and Ed Flach (coach).

strong crews in Eights, we managed not only to stop the drop, but to reverse the trend and actually went up one place! There is no way that this could have happened without the intense training that the 1st VIII have undergone over the Hilary and Trinity terms, and it especially could not have happened without the unfailing attention of Bob our coach. Morning after morning, evening after evening, Bob could be seen cycling along the tow path urging the Lincoln ladies on, and our immense gratitude goes out to him. Thanks also must go to Rick Riley for coxing us even though he had his Finals in the same week as Eights. Now that's dedication!

Looking back on the year, I could not be happier. Our 1st VIII has gone up on the river, our 2nd VIII has blades, and our 3rd VIII managed to qualify and row over every day of Eights. The women's boat club is growing from strength to strength and I feel very positive about our progress for next year.

Rachel Boyd

Rugby

After last year's outstanding season, promoting Lincoln rugby to the 2nd Division, defending our status among the traditional rugby colleges would prove difficult. Also, with several inspirational players leaving, the team required a quality Fresher influx in depth to remain competitive against these giant rugby colleges. The initial interest was encouraging, with several enthusiastic and experienced Freshers attending our first training session. Jules Rowe injected additional pace into the backs, while incredible tackling by Jon Reason secured a place as fullback. Also Al Marcham and Nick Cole contributed significantly to the pack, offering strength in the front row and unrivalled fitness at second row. Combined with the previous year's experience, the team was potentially extremely strong. However, early injuries and unavoidable clashes with academic commitments significantly reduced the already tight squad. With Dan Palmer, Lincoln's most formidable prop, and James Woolrich, an exceptional flanker, unable to play due to University rugby commitments, our forwards lacked power. Despite poor fortune the team spirit and determination remained strong with everyone committed to prove our ability.

The Michaelmas season proved extremely tough, losing against New College, the favourites for promotion, and Keble, the eventual

Cuppers Champions. The fight to avoid relegation commenced with our match against Merton-Mansfield. This game demonstrated Lincoln's true potential, with Gratz Stephani devastating the opposition with lightning pace, and Matt Radley crunching his opposing number to score the winning try. With Jon Aeberhard, our pivotal fly half, injured, our deciding match against Christ Church would certainly test our resolve. Lincoln responded to the challenge, annihilating our bitter rivals. Jean-Paul Sistenich displayed his talents, combining unrivalled pace with natural power, enabling him to break tackles with ease. Jayme Johnson ended the destruction prematurely, with a crunching tackle on their captain. With our 2nd Division status secured, our attention switched to the next season, where again survival was challenging.

The Hilary season commenced with a grudge match against Wadham, battling for the Schneider Cup, established nearly a decade ago when both teams loitered in the 4th Division. Matt Southward returned for a cameo appearance, illustrating his awesome ability in both tight and loose, and Matt Hardy rejoined College rugby, controlling the backs with precision. The match was a close, physical battle, with Wadham finally stealing the victory and retaining the cup. The remaining season proved too tough, again plagued with injuries. Eventual relegation was inescapable, but the Lincoln spirit remained unrivalled by any opposition.

Although perhaps a disappointing season, there were numerous outstanding performances, both individually and collectively. The "Dream Ball", concocted while sleeping, by rugby mastermind Jon Aeberhard, required perfect timing and precise handling to intricately combine loops, dummies and switches which dazzled the opposition, almost as much as our own team. Also lineout extraordinaire Rhodri Thomas dominated the air with 'Charlie Ball,' leaving opposing jumpers still standing. While the back row manoeuvres combining Johnson and Radley, who were both selected to represent Oxford College XV against Cambridge, gained serious yardage.

Next year under Jon Reason's captaincy, with Jules Rowe and Al Marcham as vices, the rugby club remains in solid hands and with a quality Fresher intake Lincoln College could challenge the rugby giants once again. Congratulations to all those departing this year, who have remained dedicated to College rugby throughout their Oxford career.

Paul Simpson

Sailing

I am pleased to report back that last year's prophecy has been fulfilled. As those avid readers of Lincoln sports reports will remember, the 2001 sailing season was extremely successful for Lincoln, although we unfortunately fell at the final hurdle to overall victory due to some foul play on the day from some of the less principled teams. It was at the end of that sailing report that I proclaimed the legend would return, and that Lincoln would see victory. Lincoln did return... Lincoln did win...

It was a warm and sunny morning that saw us back at the Farmoor reservoir, with the wind gusting between five and six. This year we had managed to assemble two teams, and the squad looked mighty impressive. Reuniting from last year, Team "Orca" consisted of Gareth John and myself as skippers, and Adam Molleson and Romney Fox as the crew. Our new team (christened "Aurarius") consisted of James Winton and Chris Webber as skippers, along with novices Camilla Gormley and Emma Loxton as the crew.

After rigging the boats and donning the latest in dingy sailing active-wear, we set to work, the two teams operating side by side – experience in one, raw talent in the other. Team Orca indulged in a magnificent performance, including the conquering of Pembroke and Oriel. Unfortunately, this was not enough to see us through to the finals, due to a draw and a loss at the hands of Queen's (although we do suspect sabotage caused the defeat). We finished a creditable fifth in the rankings.

Fortunately, Aurarius had the measure of their opponents. Magnificent qualification victories against St Anne's, Linacre and Univ, saw them through to a semi-final against Brasenose. It was here that Chris Webber demonstrated his prowess as an Oxford Blue, and pulled some stunning mark rounding manoeuvres in order to assure victory. The Final was a little bit of an anti-climax in its ease however, with a simple two victories over Teddy Hall. They demonstrated how to completely annihilate the second best team in Oxford sailing without lifting a finger. It is almost certain that these boys will be seeing action in Athens 2004 if they keep at the top of their sailing.

My congratulations go out to the squad for a fantastic season. The training was great, and the results well worth it.

Andrew Pilgrim

Rifle Shooting

Lincoln held their own in the annual Cuppers Rifle Shooting Championships run by Oxford University Rifle Club with The A-Team (Jenkins / Sistenich) coming in third for the second consecutive year behind Magdalen and Keble. As in previous years, the match took place at the Iffley Road range, where each competitor shot one ten-bull target prone at 25yds with .22 target rifles.

The College displayed a considerable competitive edge, entering three times more teams than any other.

Teams and scores were as follows:

Lincoln A: Hayley Jenkins 94, J-P Sistenich 91

Lincoln B: Adam Irvine 92, Dan Watts 86

Lincoln C: Rich Ecob 78, Ching-Li Tor 74

Lincoln / New (composite team): Helen Fryer 69

Hayley Jenkins



*Back Row (l to r): Adam Irvine; Hayley Jenkins; Dan Watts
Front Row (l to r): Rich Ecob; J-P Sistenich*

Squash

I started the season with a big smile. Freshers' Fair revealed three or four good players, and combined with the remnants of last year's team, we had the raw material for a decent squash team. But would we become a side feared from Hugh's to Hilda's? Giles Barrett, Gareth John, Jules Le Witt, James Hughes, Dave Newman, Adrian Lloyd and John Aeberhard made up the squad. Aeberhard's patented 80's retro-racket, tragically without a Hasselhoff perm to match, definitely warrants a mention.

Michaelmas Term was spent in Division 2, and our first victims were Wadham. However, we were shocked as a bunch of elderly Fellows took to the courts against us. Was this a joke? No. A 5-0 defeat and the smile was gone. Piecing together our team from the wreckage, we scrambled a couple of League victories. Drawing confidence from every game, we then crushed one of the favourites for the Cuppers title, Keble, 4-1 in the first round. The big match to determine who would join Wadham in promotion was at Catz. Helped by our ever-strengthening team spirit, and many chicken pasta crew tables, we left with a famous victory, leaving only blood, sweat and tears in the Second Division. We had joined the big boys!

Our first match in the First Division, ironically (in a football kind of way), was against Wadham. Things had changed. Mere cubs at the start of the season, we were now lions. No fifty year olds could stand in our way. A 5-0 annihilation was just deserts. With the other teams, like Merton and St John's, packed with Blues seconds, we were finding life tough, but were battling well for points. Worcester cruelly sent us out of Cuppers in the quarter-final. Fear not, for our season was still destined for greatness. We finished in third place in the League, and therefore the University. The smile was back, bigger than ever.

Well done everyone who played this year, in all the three teams. Thanks for a great season.

Gareth John

Tennis

There are few better ways to spend the long summer days in Trinity than playing tennis on beautiful grass courts. However, the season kicked off on a day more reminiscent of a Northern winter than an Oxford summer. The Lincoln masses descended on the Iffley courts, along with the all new Lincoln Women's Team, who attracted plenty of attention for there fine, umm, tennis.

The core of last year's team had stood the test of time: Martin Wilson, Gareth John, and James Howe, with Jonathan Scherbel-Ball providing able support. Freshers catching the eye at Iffley were the flamboyant Italian, Carlo Invernizzi Accetti, and the "solid as a brick" Jules Le Witt. Adrian Lloyd was making his comeback, after a year showing the Chinese how to play tennis the English way!

First up were Magdalen, last year's Cuppers' champions. On paper they would start as hot favourites, but our new foreign dimension gave us hope. In fact, our saviours would come from a different source. Storming performances from Martin and Gareth, who beat a Blues 2nd team player, took us to a 6-6 draw. Added to a walkover against St John's this meant the League campaign was shaping up nicely.

Our thoughts then turned to Cuppers. The Cuppers Gods had handed us the easy draw of Worcester 3rds in the first round. A Beckham-esque injury, whilst playing football the previous day, to our captain, Gareth, dealt a major blow to the preparations. Added to this, it soon became apparent that the Worcester chaps weren't just there to make up numbers. Martin, James, Adrian and Jules responded to the challenge with some great tennis, and Jon and Carlo, after some early teething problems, came back to clinch the match 10-3.

The Cuppers Gods really had taken a liking to us. Brasenose 2nds were now the only team to stand in the way of a quarter-final place. An excellent performance, that bodes well for our future games, saw them defeated 10-1.

We are only halfway through the season, but are battling along the long and narrow path to success. "To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but believe." Do promotion and Cuppers glory lie ahead? (*Almost – the team were promoted to the top division but were knocked out in the quarter finals of Cuppers – Ed*).

Gareth John

Women's Tennis

This term saw the re-appearance of Lincoln onto the women's College tennis scene after a few dormant years – and we certainly came back with a bang. Our season began with a practice session at Iffley Road, where my main aim was to check that all of the recruits knew which way to hold the racquet and had a vague idea of how to score. Thankfully they all sailed through and I was full of hope for a hugely successful, trophy-winning season. Sadly, my hopes were not entirely fulfilled, with our end-of-season scorecard reading 'played five, lost five', although most would agree that that isn't a very fair representation of our tennis ability.

We were certainly unlucky with both our League and Cuppers draws, and had they gone our way I feel sure that our season would have been significantly more victory-packed! After progressing to the last 16 of Cuppers (thanks to a bye in the first round, but still something to be proud of...) it was unfortunate to be drawn against Worcester, one of the favourites. However, we were still able to hold our heads high after a rather embarrassing 8-1 defeat, and tuck into the post-match tennis teas which were laid on. This feast assured us that we had definitely picked the right sport to play this summer.

We were drawn in a very tough League group with Wadham, Magdalen, Univ, Oriel and Green-Osler, so we had a battle on our hands to avoid the rather humiliating spot of bottom of the table. We rose to the challenge and think that, thanks largely to the cancellation of our match with Oriel, we have finished a very respectable fifth in Group One.

Despite our set of fairly disappointing results, I've been delighted with the attitude of the team – they have all shown unquestionable commitment, determination and enthusiasm, not to mention their many moments of quality on the courts! This season will go down as a warm up, and I'm sure that next year, under the captaincy of Amelia Elborne, we will be stacking up the Lincoln trophy cabinets.

Natalie Dawkins

SQUAD:

Natalie Dawkins (captain), Amelia Elborne, Jossy Elvidge, Arabella Simpkin, Aelf Hardyment, Michelle Everitt, Camilla Gormley, Jenny Steven, Sundee Soe-Naung

Examination Results: Trinity Term 2002

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS

Ancient & Modern History

Jessel, A P A2.1

Chemistry Part II

Alsop, L1

Davies, T J1

Kinsey, J R F3rd

Plimmer, A L2.2

Classics

Banner, C E R2.1

Classics & Modern Languages

Neville-Rolfe, A S2.1

Computation

Simpson, R M McC.....2.1

Watts, D M2.1

Economics & Management

Armstrong, C C2.1

Lowe, J S2.1

Rodrìgs, P A.....2.1

Engineering Science Part II

Bartlett, T E3rd

Nevin, T C.....2.1

Engineering & Computing Sci Pt II

Owen, R A1

Weston, D A2.1

English

Aeberhard, J O.....2.1

Ashcroft, C L2.1

Deery, M2.1

Gill, N J.....2.1

Harrington, M1

Hunt, C2.1

Kerry, E2.1

Leventis, A1

Shipley, L.....2.1

Whittaker, B1

Experimental Psychology

Macdonald, F E2.1

History

Bennett, N.....2.1

Burman, A2.1

Caher, C F.....2.1

Dunn, A G G1

Griffith, C C1

Ilyas, N2.1

Knowles, E A2.1

Radley, M R J2.1

Reynolds, R2.1

Rowley, L B2.1

Thomas, R G.....2.1

Wilson, A B2.1

History & English

Harris, P J2.1

Law

Baviera, E.....2.1

Brighton, D M.....2.1

Demetriou, M3rd

Glynn, N M.....2.1

Mahmood, S2.1

Neish, H1

O'Donoghue, N.....2.1

Okell, R L2.1

O'Sullivan, C E2.1

Woolrich, J S2.1

Mathematics (4yr course)

Gardner, P J1

Southward, M J S2.1

Mathematics (3yr course)

Cannon, D C.....2.1

Wilson, M P1

Medicine

Foxton, C R.....2.1

Morgan-Warren, P J1

Patterson, B J.....2.1

Modern Languages

Ballester, X C G.....2.1

Griffiths, K E L.....1

Oriental Studies

Ingham, S J2.2

Philosophy & Modern Languages

Weeds, G A2.1

Philosophy, Politics, and Economics

Barber, P D	2.1
Chandler, P R	2.1
Dalamal, S	2.1
Griffin, N J	2.2
Guest, V E	2.2
Mahoney, L N	2.2
Reiss, M J.....	2.1
Ruddie, B K A	2.1
Stochniol, N M	2.1
Thomas, G D	2.1
Tor, C L.....	2.1
Traguth, T	2.1

Philosophy, Psychology and Physiology (PPP)

Martyn, R H	2.1
Willcox, R J.....	2.1

Physics (4 yr course)

De Soysa, N.....	2.1
Kishen, K.....	2.1
Naylor, S J.....	1
Smith, D M D	1

Physiological Sciences

Cederquist, W B	2.1
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POST GRADUATE**EXAMINATION RESULTS 2001-2****BCL**

Ekow Yankah

2nd BM

Caroline Asprey
 Christopher Chopdar
 Victoria Keevil
 Benjamin Thomas
 Ian White

Foreign Service Programme

Juan Pablo Espinoza Jara

MBA

Ndumiso Luthuli

M.Jur.

Stephan Festner
 Maik Martin
 Rudiger Pansch
 Thomas Schindler

M.Phil.

Daniel Bergheim, Oriental Studies
 Paul Challenger, Economics
 Lauren Clabby, English Language & Literature
 Vanessa Countryman, English Language & Literature
 Abigail Haak, Archaeology
 Michael Izzo, Law
 Katherine Larson, English Language & Literature
 Seree Nonthasoot, Law
 Boglarka Petruska, History (Ancient)
 Stuart Schulzke, European Studies
 Jelena Smoljan, European Politics & Society
 Elizabeth Snodgrass, Law
 Fintan Valentine, Law
 Hanna Wilberg, Law

M.Sc.

Karin Alterescu, Neuroscience
 Colin Ball, Mathematics & Computation
 Bilal Barakat, Mathematics & Computation
 Margaret Gleason, Economics
 Ruth Goddard, Physiological Sciences
 Yassar Hussain, Mathematics

James Keirstead, Environmental Change and Management
 Danielle Linton, Environmental Change and Management
 Craig Mullaney, History (Modern)
 Tanya Punjabi, Environmental Change and Management
 Morris Russell, Sociology
 Alan Ward, Mathematics

M.St.

Varina Buntin, English Language & Literature
 Gregory Burton, Music
 Lauren Cappell, History (Modern)
 Agnes Davis, European Literature
 Richard Grossman, Archaeology
 James Smithies, History (Ancient)

PGCE

Mark Chiverton, History (Modern)
 Amy Tritschler, History (Modern)
 Andrew Wight, English Language & Literature

VS

Barbara Bohac, French
 Carlos Lopez Hurtado, Law
 Miguel Martins, Philosophy
 Friederike Neunhoeffler, Law
 Maria Petrunina, English Language & Literature
 Silvia Spolsino, Pharmacology

D.Phil.

Leonie Bell, *Tax discrimination between domestic and foreign portfolio investment income in Europe*

Heather Clark, *The Belfast Group: a literary history*

Patrick Cohrs, *The unfinished transatlantic peace order of the post World War I era*

Alain Forclaz, *The calculus of variations and its applications in material science*

Andrew Grant, *Laser diagnostics of spark ignited combustion systems*

Andrew Gregory, *The reception of Luke and Acts in the period before Iraneus*

Alexis Heeb, *Policing a society under conflict: the case of the Colombian national police*

Jennifer Holt, *An examination of the influence of public school literature and culture on 19th and early 20th century ideas of adolescence*

Valentine Iyemere, *Functional domains of hepatic nuclear factor 4*

Gillian Johnson, *The genetics of type 1 diabetes mellitus*

Mark Kail, *The cloning and characterisation of small GTP binding proteins*

Daniel Kruger, *Edmund Burke and the constitutional crisis*

Tariq Qureshi, *Spin Chemistry*

John Henry Reina-Estupinan, *Quantum information processing in nanostructures*

Dania Sheldon, *Texts and contexts for elderly characters in English Renaissance Drama c.1580-1625*

Sarah Squire, *Young children's understanding of division*

Neil Townsend, *Neural networks for mobile robot localisation using infra-red range sensing*

Students Joining the College Michaelmas 2001

Graduates

Alterescu, Karin
 Analytis, James George
 Ball, Colin
 Barakat, Bilal Fouad
 Bardo, Scott James
 Bonnet, Paul Arnaud
 Buil-Merce, Mario-Alfonso
 Buntin, Varina Stanton
 Burton, Gregory Robert Tigger
 Cappell, Lauren Beth
 Cochrane, Fiona Gutiez

De Jesus Oliveira, Sandra
 Espinoza Jara, Juan Pablo
 Festner, Stephan
 Fuchs, Amir
 Gallagher, Judith Elisabeth
 Girardet, Christophe
 Goldman, Loren Charles
 Graham, Lucy Valerie
 Grossmann, Richard Alexander
 Howett, Carly Jacqueline Amy
 Hoyer-Millar, Eliza
 Jung, Tanis Evelyne

Keirstead, James Edward
 Kim, Daeryoon
 Kwek, Kon Yew
 Lee, Jennifer Geun
 Linton, Danielle Marie
 Marques, Fatima Isabel Rodrigues
 Martin, Maik
 McAdam, Jane Alexandra
 Meyer, Harvey Byron
 Niehus, Daniel
 Overton, Davinia Nicolette
 Pansch, Rudiger

Post, Riley Jay
Punjabi, Tanya
Rajasekaran, Ramesh
Schindler, Thomas Konrad
Thomson, Mark Allan
Tonning, Erik
Trifonov, Denis
Tritschler, Amy Louise
Ward, Alan David
Wight, Andrew John
Yankah, Ekow Nyansa

Undergraduates

Adams, Samuel David Matthew
Alvarez, Amanda Aleksandra
Ashby, Gideon Luke
Babudu, Peter
Barton, Lara Jane
Belsey, Natalie Anne
Blockeel, Anne Louise
Boden, Daniel James
Bownes, Philip Thomas Brennan
Bramley, Neil Robert
Brown, Timothy James
Bryan, Tom Patrick Nicholas
Bucknall, Christopher Edward
Chadwick, Simon Philip Adamson
Charlton, Anthony Peter
Child, Benjamin Frederick Martin
Chuang, Kai-Chieh, Ken
Clayton, Melanie Rose
Cole, Nicholas Charles Hardman
Corbett, Edmund
De Clermont, Sarah Jane
Duerdoth, Manfred Sebastian
Dunn, Luke Oliver
Ecob, Richard
Elbourne, Amelia Lucy Caroline
Elcock, Kathryn Jane
Eyre, Robert
Goonetilleke, Ranil Samantha Peiris

Gormley, Camilla Rose
Grey-Wilson, Samantha Louise
Harrington, Rachel Alice
Hart, Sophie Louisa
Hughes, James Edward
Invernizzi Accetti, Carlo
Johnson, Mark Ian
Jones, Gemma Elizabeth
Jones, Megan Ruth
Judes, Lisa
Kent, Trilby Anne Marie
Kingston, Hugh
Kucerova, Lenka
Kosbab, Kevin James
Law, Rebecca Jane
Le Witt, Julian Alexander
Lewis, Alexander Matthew
Lis, Natalie Ann
Lomax, Oliver Thomas
Lovell, Matthew Paul
Marcham, Alexander
McCaughan, Marguerite Mary
McIntyre, Marina Grace Harriet
Mitchell, Daniel Forbes
Mohan, Ridhima
Nash, Robert Richard
Newman, David Charles Stephen
O'Hara, Nataly
Pandey, Nishad
Pangburn, Natalie
Perry, Guy Jacob MacDonald
Popa, Monica
Prew, Tom
Rawlinson, Charlotte Laura
Reason, Jonathan James
Robertson, Aileen Mary
Rowe, Julian William Richard
Sen, Joydeep
Shumate, Deborah Elizabeth
Sivak, David
Smith, Philip Alexander Francis

Soe-Nuang, Sundee
Stamatakis, Christopher Theo
Stephany, Alexander Mark
Stewart, Andrew James
Sutton, Christopher David
Tan, Kimberly, Wei Ching
Taylor, Paul Christopher Somers
Thorat, Aditi
Turnbull, Ross Graham
Whittick, Anne
Winter, Tristan Stuart
Winton, James Robert
Wong, Samantha See May

Former Lincoln Students

Bond, Peter John
Cocks, David Gordon
Davis, Agnes Eleanor Rose
Hanks, Maria Louisa
Pozo, Anna Louise
Sleeman, Mark Christopher
Zaman, Junaid Ahmed Bakhtiyar

Students who incorporated

Ball, Colin
Barakat, Bilal Fouad
Thomson, Mark Allan

Visiting Students

Bohac, Barbara
Lifshitz, Avraham Shai
Lopez-Hurtado, Carlos Justino
Neunhoeffer, Friederike
Petrunina, Maria

Erasmus

Spolsino, Silvio

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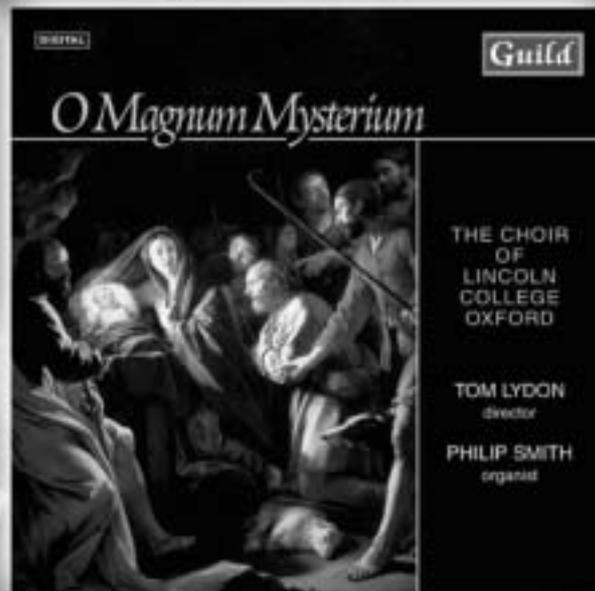
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O Magnum Mysterium



O Magnum Mysterium presents an interesting and varied collection of music for the Christmas season - some lively and inspiring, and some hauntingly beautiful. Central among this are Poulenc's *Quatre Motets pour le temps de Noël*, four beautiful miniatures written between 1951 and 1952. A handful of more traditional carols (*Once In Royal*, *O Come All Ye Faithful*) are also to be found, alongside anthems and motets by composers ranging from Victoria and Palestrina to John Ireland and Kenneth Leighton. The wonderful acoustic of Exeter College Chapel is evident throughout, while the splendid French-style Walker organ is put to good use in Gigout's *Rhapsodie sur des Noëls*.

Lincoln College Choir has for some years been considered by many people to be the best mixed-voice Chapel Choir in Oxford. The Choir has enjoyed success recently with several recordings, including that of John Caldwell's *Opera-Oratorio Good Friday*, and has featured on BBC Radio and Classic FM. It is directed here by the Choir Master, Thomas Lydon, with organ solos and accompaniment provided by the Senior Organ Scholar, Philip Smith.

Track Listing:

Once In Royal David's City Henry John Gosselin; *I Sing of a Maiden* Lennox Berkeley; *Virga Jesse* Anton Bruckner; *A Spotless Rose* Herbert Howells; *The Holy Boy* John Ireland; *Quatre motets pour le temps de Noël* Francis Poulenc; *O Magnum Mysterium* Torvald Luit de Victoria; *Coventry Carol* Kenneth Leighton; *Away in a Manger* Traditional Normandy tune; *Hodie Christus Natus Est* Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina; *O Magnum Mysterium* Pierre Villiers; *Rhapsodie sur des Noëls* Eugène Gigout; *Unto us is born a Son True from "Pisc Cantones"* 1582; *The Three Kings* Peter Cornelius; *In the Bleak Midwinter* Harold Darke; *Bethlehem Down* Peter Warlock; *O Come, All Ye Faithful* arr: David Willcocks

Calendar of Forthcoming Events

Alumni living in, near or passing through Geneva are welcome to attend the Geneva Lincoln Lunching Club which is held on the 2nd Friday of each month.
Contact Development Office for more details: development.office@lincoln.ox.ac.uk

3 March 2003	London Dining Club
21 March 2003	Gaudy (1973-76)
4 April 2003	1953 Year Dinner
4 April 2003	Dr. Goldey Dinner (TBC)
25 April 2003	Crew Society Dinner
25 April 2003	Boat Club Dinner
31 May 2003	Lincoln Society Wine Party
25-29 June 2003	International Alumni Weekend
4 July 2003	1963 Year Dinner
16 August 2003	Young Alumni Summer Event (TBC)
29 August 2003	1993 Year Dinner
5 September 2003	1973 Year Dinner
12 September 2003	Lincoln Society Dinner
19 September 2003	1983 Year Dinner
3 October 2003	Gaudy (1977-80)
8 November 2003	Murray Society Day
19 March 2004	Gaudy (1990-92)
2 April 2004	Year Dinner
16 April 2004	Year Dinner
29 May 2004	Lincoln Society Wine Party
25 June 2004	Lincoln Society Dinner
9 July 2004	Year Dinner
14 August 2004	Young Alumni Summer Event (TBC)
3 September 2004	Year Dinner
17 September 2004	Year Dinner
2 October 2004	Gaudy (1981-83)
6 November 2004	Murray Day

