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After several months’ work it only remains for me now to commend the 2015-16 Record to the hands of its loyal readership, with apologies in advance for any ‘faults escaped’ (as early modern printers so tactfully put it). Just as important, though, is how delighted I am to record here my sincerest thanks to the many Fellows, College Officers, alumni, and friends who have heeded the annual call for submissions. The more technical side of the production of the Record has been in the impeccably professional hands of Julia Uwins, Lincoln’s Communications Officer. It has again been a delight to work with her, and she deserves my special thanks for the quality that all will see in these pages.

Professor Peter McCullough
Sohmer Fellow and Professor in English; Fellow Archivist
It is a pity that Lincoln does not feature more prominently or happily in Laurence Brockliss’s comprehensive history of the University of Oxford, published earlier this year. The College is described, at various stages in its history, as ‘humble’, ‘unfashionable’, and with only a ‘small endowment’; in 1710, its library was ‘disordered’. Our most famous Fellow, John Wesley, was badly treated by the College and ‘gradually … eased out of his office’; he appears in the index under the heading ‘fellows, noteworthy’ along with as many as three others (John Tatham, with his library of 900 books in 1576; William Warde Fowler, who ‘developed a formidable knowledge of Roman social history’; and Edward Abraham, famous for his development of cephalosporin and his extraordinary philanthropy). Rectors fare little better: at the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth centuries, Edward Tatham, ‘a divisive figure’, was ‘unpopular’; Mark Pattison’s ‘scholarly achievements were limited’ and he appears in his portrait in Hall as ‘a weary and defeated character’ – no twentieth-century Rector figures in his own right in the book. The only College tradition mentioned is that in the eighteenth century Gentleman Commoners did not have to bow to Fellows: food for thought there, perhaps.

This is not to disparage Brockliss’s ‘fresh and readable’ narrative. Comprehensive accounts of great institutions are not easy to write, and a history that told the reader what did not happen would be a curiously dull one. The College came through the Reformation; our Rector Paul Hood (‘great survivor’ in the book’s index) saw Lincoln through the reigns of James I and Charles I, the Civil War, the Commonwealth, and the Restoration; the College witnessed the Jacobite rebellions and the Continental war with Napoleon (months before Waterloo the Senior Common Room was furnished in a ‘modern manner’ with a fine set of mahogany chairs and a sideboard), the agricultural depressions of the nineteenth century and two World Wars. More recently, it endured the European referendum. We have yet to see whether its result will have long-term consequences for the future of the College, its students, staff, and Fellows – at the moment there is still little that can be said with certainty about its effect on universities. We are concerned, of course, about any immediate consequences for our European staff and students, but the College is in the fortunate position of being able to take a long view of such things – we think if not in centuries, then in decades. As we approach our six-hundredth anniversary, we shall do what is necessary to mitigate the effects—whatever they may be—of a new relationship with the EU.

While the fate of nations is being decided, it is important for us – to coin a phrase – to keep calm and carry on (so many mugs and posters sold, so few of them, apparently, read by their owners). It is when our political, social, and economic circumstances are changing that it is most important we remember what the College Statutes tell us to do: ‘to provide education, to promote learning, and to engage in research efficiently and economically’. The College will get through these events as it has greater and more dangerous ones in its past. We shall do so with the commitment to the College’s purposes and its life that all our staff and students bring to it.

New members bring new life to what we do: Fellows who came to the College during the course of the year are welcomed elsewhere in the Record. They do something to ease the loss through
retirement of Neil Barclay and Frank Payne, who, in the best stage-army way, reappeared at once as Supernumerary Fellows. We were particularly pleased to appoint a new Bursar, Alex Spain and a new Domestic Operations Manager (the first in such a role), Michele McCartney; both have already taken the measure of their jobs and will, I am sure, look after the College’s finances and its domestic life with great skill and dedication. A third pillar of our community is our new Chaplain and Welfare Coordinator Melanie Marshall; besides her sacred and pastoral duties, her enthusiasm for books, knitting, and fun have filled the quads with laughter. Bill Cuthbert, who has done so much to support student bursaries, was elected to a Fleming Fellowship and Alistair Fitt, the Vice-Chancellor of our neighbour Brookes University was elected to an Honorary Fellowship. Sadly, over the summer we learned of the deaths of two Honorary Fellows, both lawyers, Robert Goff, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Sir Swinton Thomas.

From a larger stage, we have a new Vice-Chancellor, Louise Richardson, who in the midst of trying to discover how the University works (we wish her well) found time to come to Lord Crewe’s Supper, our annual celebration for friends and benefactors, in January. For the third year, the College took part in Oxford’s Open Doors and attracted around 3,500 visitors on a rather wet September weekend: this brings the number of people who have seen Lincoln through this scheme well into five figures. The wall separating the Rector’s Garden from Turl Street has finally been completed (it is much admired by tourists who have been detected stroking its wonderfully smooth surface); an iron gate set into it at the side allows passers-by to have a good view of the beautifully replanted garden, our new building, and the superbly restored Berrow Foundation Building. A second new garden will emerge when work on the back of the NatWest building in Alfred Street is finished and the new accommodation is joined to Bear Lane; a characteristically generous and imaginative grant from the EPA Trust has done much to finance the larger project.

It is not often that one has the chance to welcome the Estonian Ambassador to the College, but a rare opportunity to do so presented itself during a visit from his fellow countryman the great composer Arvo Pärt, who came to Oxford to receive an Honorary Degree and stayed in the Lodgings. He was a delightful guest, and even after the lavish festivities of Encaenia he had more than sufficient stamina to attend a dinner in College, where he met Fellows, students, and other musically minded visitors. In the Spring, the College held a reunion dinner for current and past members of the Choir – it began with a very well-attended and harmonious evensong in Chapel and was a great success. It was followed the next day by the memorial service for Paul Langford, held in the University Church, where members of the Choir (one or two slightly tired) sang again, and there were excellent addresses by our former Bursar Tim Knowles and by the historian Richard Carwardine, President of Corpus, who had been at school with Paul.

Such are a few of the events that have constituted the life of the College in the past year. Looked at one way, not much has happened at Lincoln; people have come and gone; buildings have progressed, and gardens have flourished. In his history of the College, Vivian Green is particularly good about the absence of great events in its life: in the 1670s and 1680s, Thomas Marshall’s ‘rectorship was largely uneventful’; in the second half of the eighteenth century, Rector Hutchinss’s ‘governance was to prove amiable but uneventful’; even during World War II ‘By and large, College life ... was uneventful’. Lincoln is good at uneventfulness. Yet while nothing much happens, the quiet and all-important business of teaching, learning, and research carries on.

H.R. Woudhuysen Rector
The Fellowship 2015–16

VISITOR
The Bishop of Lincoln, The Right Reverend Christopher Lowson

RECTOR
Woudhuysen, Henry, MA DPhil Ox, FBA FSA

FELLOWS
Boomsma, Jacobus (Koos), MSc PhD VU Amsterdam Newton Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences
Brewitt-Taylor, Samuel, BA MSt DPhil Ox Darby Fellow and Tutor in History
Brigden, Susan Elizabeth, BA Manc, MA Ox, PhD Camb, FBA Langford Fellow and Reader and Tutor in History, and Fellow for Alumni Relations
Carrington, Mary, BS Kansas, MS PhD Iowa Newton Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences
Carvalho, Pedro, BSc Coimbra, PhD Porto EP Abraham Professor of Cell Biology
Coldea, Radu, BA Babes Bolyai, DPhil Ox Tutor in Physics
de Vries, Catherine, MA Propedeuse Amsterdam, DPhil VU Amsterdam Professor and Tutor in Comparative European Politics
Dullens, Roel, MSc PhD Utrecht Tutor in Chemistry
Durning, Louise, MA Ox, MA St And, PhD Essex Senior Tutor
Emptage, Nigel, BSc East Ang, MA Ox, PhD Camb Nuffield Research Fellow, Professor and Tutor in Physiology and Pharmacology, and Senior Dean
Enchelmaier, Stefan, LLM Edin, MA Ox, Dr iur Bonn, habil Munich Professor and Tutor in Jurisprudence
Freeman, Matthew, MA Ox, PhD Lond, FMedSci, FRS Professor of Pathology
Gardner, Simon, BCL MA Ox Hanbury Fellow and Professor and Tutor in Jurisprudence
Gauci, Perry, MA DPhil Ox V H Green Fellow and Tutor in History
Harrison, Susan, MA Ox Development Director
Havelková, Barbara, MSt DPhil Ox, Mgr Prague, LLM Saarbrucken Shaw Foundation Fellow and Tutor in Law
Hills, David, MA DSc Ox, PhD Trent Polytechnic, CEng, FI MechE Professor and Tutor in Engineering Science and Sub-Rector
İşsever, Çiğdem, PhD Dipl Dortmund Walter Stern Fellow and Professor and Tutor in Physics, Fellow for Schools Liaison
Lorenzczik, Christian, PGDip Warw, MPhil Camb, PhD Munich, Career Development Fellow and Tutor in Economics
MacAskill, William, BA Camb, BPhil DPhil Ox Tutor in Philosophy
McCullough, Peter, BA California, MA Ox, PhD Princeton Sohmer Fellow and Professor and Tutor in English Literature, Fellow Archivist
Michael, Timothy, BA NYU, MA PhD Harvard Tutor in English Literature
Nye, Edward, BA Leic, MA Leeds, MA DPhil Ox EF Fellow and Tutor in French
Omlor, Daniela, MA Ox, MA ULB, PhD St And Tutor in Spanish
Parakhonyak, Aleksei, BSc Nizhny Novgorod, MSc Mosc, PhD EUR Tutor in Economics
Proudfoot, Nicholas, BSc Lond, MA Ox, PhD Camb, FRS Brownlee-Abraham Professor of Molecular Biology
Raff, Jordan, BSc Bristol, PhD Imp César Milstein Professor of Molecular Cancer Biology
Smith, Roland (Bert), MA MPhil DPhil Ox, FBA Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art, Fellow Librarian
Spain, Alexander, BBS Dub, MA Ox, MBA Pennsylvania Bursar
Stamatopoulou, Maria, BA Athens, MSt DPhil Ox Tutor in Classical Archaeology and Art
Stavrinou, Paul, BEng South Bank, PhD UCL Tutor in Engineering Science
Stevens, Margaret, MA MSc MPhil DPhil Ox Amelia Ogunlesi Fellow, Professor and Tutor in Economics
Trinh, Philippe, BMath MSc Carleton, DPhil Ox Darby Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics
Vakonakis, Ioannis (John), BSc Crete, MA Ox, PhD Texas A&M Tutor in Biochemistry
Vaux, David, BM BCH MA DPhil Ox, FRMS Nuffield Research Fellow in Pathology and Professor and Tutor in Medicine
Vella, Dominic, MA MMath PhD Camb Tutor in Mathematics
Wang, Qian, BSc Nanjing, PhD Princeton Tutor in Mathematics
Williams, Mark, MA MPhil DPhil Ox Simon and June Li Fellow in the Humanities, Darby Fellow and Tutor in English
Willis, Michael, BSc Lond, MA Ox, PhD Camb, CChem, FRSC GlaxoSmithKline Fellow and Professor and Tutor in Chemistry

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS
Atkins, Peter, MA Ox, PhD Leic, FRSC
Barclay, Neil, BA DPhil Ox
Bird, Richard, MA Camb, MA Ox, PhD Lond
Brownlee, George, MA PhD Camb, MA Ox, FMedSci, FRS
Child, Graham, MA Ox
Cook, Peter Richard, MA DPhil Ox
Edwards, David, MA DPhil Ox
Gill, Stephen, BPhil MA Ox, PhD Edin
Jolley, Nicholas, MA DPhil Ox
Kenning, David, MA Ox, PhD Camb, CEng, MIMechE
Norbury, John, BSc Queensland, MA Ox, PhD Camb
Payne, Frank, MA PhD Camb, MA Ox
Shorter, John, MA Ox

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Waldmann, Herman, MB BChir MA PhD Hon DSc Camb, MA Oxf, FMedSci, FRCP, FRCPath, FRS
Wilson, Nigel, MA Oxf, FBA

RESEARCH FELLOWS
Acuto, Oreste, Dott Rome, Dipl Liceo Scientifico Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Pathology
Bafadhel, Mona, MB ChB Birm, PhD Leic, MRCP Kemp Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences
Ceccherini, Irene, MA PhD Florence Dilts Research Fellow
Chambers, Stephan, BA Hull, MLitt Oxf Senior Research Fellow in Business Studies
Dickenson, Christopher, BA Manc, MA Leiden, PhD Groningen Hardie Postdoctoral Fellow in the Humanities
Dondi, Cristina, Laurea Cattolica del Sacro Cuore Milan, PhD Lond Oakeshott Senior Research Fellow in the Humanities
Geremia, Alessandra, MD Rome, DPhil Oxf George and Susan Brownlee Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences
Giraud, Eleanor, BMus Newc, MPhil PhD Camb, DPhil Oxf Lord Crewe Junior Research Fellow in Music
Greenfield, Susan, the Baroness Greenfield, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf, Hon FRCP, Ordre National de la Légion d’Honneur Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Pharmacology
Grieve, Adam, BSc PhD UCL Jones and Anson Junior Research Fellow in the Biosciences
Hassan, Andrew, BSc Lond, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, FRCP TO Ogunlesi Senior Research Fellow in Medical Sciences and Professor of Medical Oncology
Joyce, Dominic, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS Senior Research Fellow in Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics
Moncada Pazos, Angela, BS PhD Oviedo BTG Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences
Proudfoot, Evan, BA Michigan, MPhil Oxf, Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History
Saumarez Smith, Otto, BA Warw, MPhil PhD Camb, Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History
Smith, Daniel Starza, BA MA PhD UCL British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow and Oakeshott Junior Research Fellow in English Literature

CHAPLAIN
Marshall, Melanie, MA Camb, MA Toronto, MA MSt DPhil Oxf

HONORARY FELLOWS
Anderson, Sir Eric, KT, MA MLitt Oxf, MA St And, FRSE
Ball, Sir Christopher, MA Oxf, FRSA
Boardman, Sir John, MA Camb, MA Oxf, FBA, FSA
Cameron, The Rt Revd Gregory Kenneth, MA Camb, MA Oxf, MPhil LLM Wales, Dipl Pastoral Studies St Michael and All Angels College Llandaff
Clementi, Sir David, MBA Harvard, MA Oxf, FCA
Cohen, Johnson (David), CBE, MB BS Lond, MA Oxf, FRCGP, Hon GSM, LRPC, MRCS
Cook, Stephanie, MBE, BA Camb, BM BCh Oxf, Hon DM Bath
Cornoel, David (John le Carré), MA Hon DLitt Oxf
Craig, David Brownrigg, the Lord Craig of Radley, GCB, OBE, MA Oxf
Donoghue, Bernard, the Rt Hon Lord Donoughue of Ashton, DL, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS, FRSA
Dwek, Raymond, BSc MSc Manc, MA DSc DPhil Oxf, CBIoL, CChem, FIbiol, FRCP, FRS, FRSC
Eddington, Sir Roderick, BEng MEngSc Hon DLaws Western Australia, DPhil Oxf
Fitt, Alistair, MA MSc DPhil Oxf
Goff, Robert, the Rt Hon Lord Goff of Chieveley, PC, DCL Oxf, FBA +
Gowans, Sir James, CBE, MB BS Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, FRCP, FRS
Greene, Mark, MD PhD Manitoba, FRCP
Hampton, Sir Philip, MBA INSEAD, MA Oxf, ACA
Henderson, Patrick (David), CMG, MA Oxf
Hildebrand, Philipp, BA Toronto, MA IHEID, DPhil Oxf
Kornicki, Peter, MA MSc DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA
Lloyd, The Rt Hon Sir Timothy, MA Oxf
Longmore, Sir Andrew, The Rt Hon Lord Justice Longmore, MA Oxf
Lucas, Sir Colin, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS
Miller, Sir Peter, MA Oxf, DSc City Lond
Richards, Sir Rex, MA DSc DPhil Oxf, FRS, Hon FBA, Hon FRAM, Hon FRCP, FRC, FRSC
Rogers, Sir Robert, the Rt Hon Lord Lisvane, KCB, DL, MA Oxf
Shock, Sir Maurice, Kt, MA Oxf, Hon LLD Leic, Hon FRCP
Sloane, Hugh, BSc Brist, MPhil Oxf
Thomas, The Rt Hon Sir Swinton, MA Oxf +
Watson, James, Hon KBE, BS Chicago, PhD Indiana, ForMemRS
Yeo, The Rt Revd Christopher (Richard), OSB, MA Oxf, JCD Pontifical Gregorian Rome

FLEMING FELLOWS
Cuthbert, Bill Kennedy, MA DPhil Oxf
Li, Simon K.C., MS Columbia, MA Oxf
Li, Theresa June, BA Toronto, MA Penn
The Marquise de Amodio
Polonsky, Leonard, CBE, BA NYU, PhD Paris
Shaw, Harold, MA Oxf
Taylor, Jeremy, MA Oxf
Zilkha, Michael, MA Oxf

MURRAY FELLOWS
Dilts, Mervin, MA PhD Indiana
Gancz, Gordon, BM BCh MA Oxf
Goodman, Zmira, MA MLitt Oxf
Greenwood, Regan, MA Oxf, MSc PhD Manc
Mitchell, Peter, MA Oxf
Myers, Peter Briggs, DPhil Oxf
Seward-Shaw, Kenneth, MA Oxf
Sohmer, Stephen, MA Boston, DPhil Oxf
Tucker, Audrey, MB MS Lond, FRCR, FSR
van Diest, Patricia, MA Oxf

+ Now deceased
Front row: Çiğdem İşsever, Timothy Michael, Louise Durning, Peter McCullough, Henry Woudhuysen, Alex Spain, Eleanor Giraud, Jacobus (Koos) Jan Boomsma, Angela Moncada Pazos

Second row: Barbara Havelková, David Hills, Daniela Omlor, Stefan Enchelmainer, Roland (Bert) Smith, Alexei Parakhonyak, Philippe Trinh, Cristina Dondi, Melanie Marshall, Susan Harrison
Third row: Michael Willis, Edward Nye, Ioannis (John) Vakonakis, Maria Stamatopoulou, Nigel Emptage, Mark Williams Roel Dullens, Simon Gardner, Dominic Vella

Back row: Radu Coldea, Christian Lorenczik, Sam Brewitt-Taylor, Jordan Raff, Adam Grieve
Lincoln’s growing commitment to sponsoring younger scholars as fixed-term research Fellows (made possible by the munificence of charitable friends and supporters) continues to enrich the College community, if at the cost of increasing the number of sad farewells each year. **Mark Williams**, a leading young medievalist specialising in Celtic studies, came to the end of his Darby Fellowship in English. During his five years he was a vibrant member of the teaching team in English, inspiring a record number of students to pursue specialised study in older English languages.

Readers will also likely know that **Susan Brigden**, Langford Fellow and Reader in Modern History, retired in October 2016. Hers was a rich and significant Lincoln career as the first Darby Fellow (1980), and as the first woman elected to a tutorial Fellowship (1985). Susan served for many years as Garden Master, as well as Sub-Rector (2009-11), Fellow for Alumni Relations (2006-16), and the College’s first Welfare Dean (2015-16). Her reputation as one of the finest Tudor historians of her generation was sustained by a succession of monographs that defined their fields: *London and the Reformation* (Clarendon, 1989), justly hailed in the *London Review of Books* as ‘magisterial’; the remarkable synthesis of *New Worlds, Lost Worlds: The Rule of the Tudors* (Allen Lane, 2000); and most recently, *Thomas Wyatt: The Heart’s Forest* (Faber, 2012), winner of the Wolfson History Prize. She was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2014. Her many students, along with friends and colleagues, wished Susan well in retirement at events over the summer, and fellow historians reflected on her work and inspiration at a day conference, fittingly convened by the Rector (her friend and colleague since Darby days) and her former student Alex Gajda, now a Fellow of Jesus College, at Lincoln in September.

Early in the academic year we said a sad farewell to **Tim Knowles (1979)**, Bursar since 2000, who had provided tremendous leadership during a period of rapid change in the collegiate university, and in College finance, buildings, and development. A much-loved colleague, Tim now flourishes as Bursar of Magdalen College School, where he had for many years been a parent and valued member of the Board of Governors. A new Bursarial chapter was opened in Trinity Term with the arrival of Mr **Alex Spain**. Educated at Trinity College Dublin (BBS), and the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School (MBA), he also brings to Lincoln over twenty years’ experience in investment banking in New York and London (not to mention the valuable first-hand experience of children at various stages in higher education).
and literature. He also completed a major book each on Welsh and Irish literature and culture, and will be sorely missed in the Common Room. Mathematics Darby Fellow Philippe Trinh, who filled a key tutorial role in both Maths and Physics, has taken up a full-time post in the Mathematics Institute. Also to be missed, both on the PPE team and at table and Common Room, will be Christian Lorenczik, who completed his Career Development Fellowship in Economics, and now looks forward to working in the private sector. Eleanor Giraud, Lord Crewe Junior Research Fellow in Music, not only launched a rich early career as a scholar of medieval chant, but was also a vital force in student musical life. She has taken up a lectureship with the Irish World Academy of Music and Dance at the University of Limerick, where she is course director for the MA in Ritual Chant and Song. Daniel Starza Smith, a scholar of John Donne as well as of wider early modern English literary culture and the history of the book, completed his term as British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellow and Oakeshott Junior Research Fellow, and has been appointed Lecturer in Early Modern English Literature at King’s College London. College was also deeply grateful for the expert tuition and collegiality of Richard McClelland, who as a stipendiary lecturer in Modern Languages during a Darby vacancy, kept up the College’s high standards of tuition in German and was a delight to have as a colleague. He has gone on to a joint-appointment as Lecturer in German at New College and St Hugh’s.

But with nine new appointees taking their oaths during the academic year, the Fellowship still managed a net gain. We welcomed to our number for a year as the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences Prof Jacobus (Koos) Jan Boomsma, Professor and Director of the Centre for Social Evolution at the University of Copenhagen. Darby Fellow ranks were repleted by the appointment of Oxford alumnus Sam Brewitt-Taylor, who specialises in the religious history of twentieth-century Britain. And joining us as Junior Research Fellows in biomedical sciences were Adam Grieve and Alessandra Geremia. Adam (Jones and Anson JRF), a member of Matthew Freeman’s cancer research team, joined us from recent appointments in Holland. And Alessandra (George and Susan Brownlee JRF), trained in Rome as a gastroenterologist and a former Fellow of the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics in Oxford, is now working on cellular aspects of bowel disease.

We also welcomed four new official Fellows. Çiğdem İşsever became the Walter Stern Fellow and Tutor in Physics, and managed to immerse herself in all things collegiate and tutorial even while completing a major research role at the Large Hadron Collider in Geneva. Joining us from Imperial College London, where he held a Readership and was Director of the Plastic Electronics Centre for Doctoral Training, was Paul Stavrinou as Fellow and Tutor in Engineering. He works in the development of materials for photonic applications. Pedro Carvalho, who leads a research group in the Dunn School of Pathology, is the new E P Abraham Professor of Cell Biology. And Alexei Parakhonyak, whose research interests include industrial organization, search theory, and contract theory, became Fellow and Tutor in Economics, following assistant and associate professorships at the Higher School of Economics in Moscow’s International College of Economics and Finance. We also briefly had the pleasure of William MacAskill, a scholar of ‘effective altruism’, as Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy; he resigned his Fellowship at the end of the academic year to take a Faculty-only post.
Fellows’ research and teaching news

Mona Bafadhel (Medical Sciences) was delighted to receive Associate Professorship status from the Nuffield Department of Medicine for her contribution to research and teaching. This year has seen her present her work on eosinophilic inflammation in chronic obstructive pulmonary disease at international symposia in Amsterdam, Helsinki, and Copenhagen. Moreover, further collaborations have been developed with colleagues in science and mathematics in Oxford and she looks forward to the next stages of her research fellowship here.

Sam Brewitt-Taylor (History) ‘I returned to Lincoln in September 2015 as a Darby Fellow, and have very much enjoyed being Lincoln History’s third musketeer alongside Susan Brigden and Perry Gauci. On the teaching front, I’ve mostly focussed on British and European history since 1815, historiography, and the history of political thought. On the research front, I’ve published two articles this year, one in the Journal of Ecclesiastical History on religious student radicalism in 1960s Britain, and another on Christianity and the so-called 1960s ‘sexual revolution’ in the Historical Journal. My main research focus now is to finish my first book, based on my Oxford DPhil, a history of the ‘Honest to God’ phenomenon in the Church of England.’

Irene Ceccherini (History) ‘My research interests centre around medieval and renaissance manuscript culture, and in particular on the connections between the texts and their material transmission. My project in Oxford (The Shaping of the Latin Classics in Fourteenth-Century Italy) investigates how humanism developed in Italy during the fourteenth century. It focuses on the connections between the texts of the Latin classics and their palaeography and codicology, and is based on a selection of manuscripts bought in 1817 by the Bodleian Library from the heirs of the Italian Jesuit Matteo Luigi Canonici (1727-1805/6). Over the past two years, papers based on my project have been delivered in Oxford, Cambridge, Rome, Paris and Orléans. An article has been published in the journal Italia medioevale e umanistica. Thanks to the generosity of the Zilkha Trust and Apices, I organised an international workshop in the Weston Library.’

Radu Coldea (Physics) Over the past academic year Professor Coldea has continued his research using synchrotron x-ray and neutron scattering techniques to investigate novel forms of magnetism in materials where electrons experience strong spin orbit interactions, focusing in particular on materials with a layered honeycomb crystal structure. He has given invited lectures on those research results at the ‘Highly Frustrated Magnetism’ conference in Taiwan, ‘Frustrated Magnetism and Topology’ in Dresden, and ‘From Electronic Correlations to Functionality’ in Munich.

Christopher Dickenson (Classical Archaeology) ‘The last year has been mainly devoted to research, although I did do some teaching for the Faculty of Classics and acted as a graduate advisor at the College. My research has continued
Members
to explore the transformation of public life in the cities of Greece during the post-Classical period. I have two articles currently in press – one on the various ways in which power relations in the Hellenistic polis were determined by violence, the other on the interplay of meaning between different types of public tomb monument in Roman period Greek cities. I gave several talks on my research in Oxford and elsewhere, and was particularly honoured to be invited to give the keynote lecture last autumn at a workshop in Berlin on the differentiation of public space in ancient cities. In March my catalogue of public monuments in Roman Greece (in progress) was launched online. I have just finished correcting the proofs of my first monograph, On the agora: the evolution of a public space (323 BC – 267 AD), a reworking of the first half of my PhD thesis, to be published by Brill. Recently I organised a two-day international conference on Public Statues Across Time and Cultures that took place at Lincoln in September 2016. With papers on public statues in cultures ranging from ancient China to modern day Turkey, the event gave rise to much stimulating discussion and will now hopefully lead to an edited volume.’

Cristina Dondi (History) ‘June 2016 saw the official launch of the 15cBOOKTRADE project, of which I am the Principal Investigator. The team presented our databases, Material Evidence in Incunabula and TEXT-inc, as well as our website (http://15cbooktrade.ox.ac.uk), all of which are already much used for teaching the history of the book. We also had demonstrations about our collaboration with members of the Oxford Engineering department on an image-matching database to apply to 15th-century book illustration, and a powerful visualization suite which shows the circulation of 15th-century printed books and their owners from printing to the present. It was a particular pleasure to launch my major 2-volume work, Printed Books of Hours from Fifteenth-Century Italy. The Texts, the Books, and the Survival of a Long-Lasting Genre (Florence), on the same day at Lincoln.

Lincoln also hosted 15cBOOKTRADE’s first-ever ‘History of Libraries Summer School’ in July. Focussed on the application of digital humanities to the history of the book, the school featured lectures and workshops by the project team as well as other Oxford scholars. 25 people attended from nine different countries. Throughout the year, the 15cBOOKTRADE team gave presentations at international conferences in Antwerp, Siracusa, New York, Utrecht, Venice, Salamanca, Milan, London, Wroclaw, Perugia, Warwick, Paris, and Cambridge.’

Nigel Emptage (Biomedical Sciences) ‘I became the Head of Department this year and have been thrust into the world of departmental, divisional, and university politics. It has been simply extraordinary to discover what goes on ‘behind the scenes’ so to speak … all to keep the institution dynamic, progressive and solvent!

Of course, my other activities have not ceased: the laboratory continues to thrive, as do Lincoln’s Medical and Biomedical Science students. Some excellent performances across all year groups again made teaching at Lincoln feel very worthwhile.

Rounding out the year I will travel to Copenhagen to deliver a lecture as part of the Kavli Brain Prize celebrations. My friend and mentor Tim Bliss FRS, was a joint recipient of this year’s prize. The topic I have chosen to discuss is a piece of work from the group that reveals a novel link between neural activity and rearrangements of synaptic structure.
This is of considerable interest as synaptic structures are an early casualty with the onset of dementia. Might we be able to use our new knowledge to break the link and halt the onset of the condition? If we do you will be sure to hear.

**Stefan Enchelmaier (Law)** ‘My academic year began at the University of Hong Kong’s law faculty as the first De Voeux Visiting Professor. Hong Kong received the common law from its British colonial masters. Nevertheless, since the handover to the People’s Republic of China in 1997 there has been a growing influence by civil law due to Chinese private law being a version of the German civil code, the *Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch* of 1900. As my German *venia legendi* is in private and comparative law, I had numerous and wide-ranging conversations with Hong Kong colleagues. I was impressed by their academic rigour and warm hospitality. I delivered lectures on comparative company law, comparative insolvency law, and European competition (antitrust) law. And, as one of the three editors of the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, I discussed several manuscripts with younger colleagues.

By the end of the year, I finished a substantial book on European competition law, and a long review article. I also started research on the relationship between European Union law and the national law of the Member States; deprivation clauses in comparative insolvency law (that is, the question of whether a creditor can agree with his debtor that the debtor will automatically lose certain assets to the creditor in case of the debtor’s insolvency); and comparative procedural law with regard to the question of how the organisation of the supreme courts in England, France, Germany, and the EU ensures, or not, the coherence of the case law.

After two busy terms in Oxford teaching Roman law, contract law, European Union law, and company law, I returned to China in March, this time to Shanghai. Under the auspices of the ‘Oxford-China Common Law Programme’, I delivered lectures at several universities on the law of assignment (the transfer of claims) in the law of Rome, England, France, and Germany.

Since March, one subject has absorbed my attention above all: the possibility, then certainty, of ‘Brexit’. Readers can find my thoughts on this in the September 2016 issue of *Imprint*. In May, I participated in a panel discussion on Brexit organised by Lincoln alumni at Freshfields in London. During the summer I have spoken on this topic in Oxford, Warwick, Trier, and Berlin, and shall do so again at the invitation of the Turkish Ministry of Justice in Istanbul in October.’

**Simon Gardner (Law)** ‘Teaching has continued to be the pleasure it always is. Not only does the law evolve, and the discourse to be attended to, but each new student brings his or her own character and perspective; no two visits to a topic, however familiar it may be in itself, are ever the same.

My main research work this year was the completion of a substantial article on fiduciary law. It has become fashionable in recent years to insist that this area of law is, or should be, made up from the obligation to account, largely for reasons of tradition. The article considers just how strong, pervasive, and enduring this tradition is. It illuminates account’s origin in the particular exigencies of medieval “high farming”, and shows how, unsurprisingly given this contingency, it was the subject of widespread and repeated departure since at least the late nineteenth century, suggesting that arguments of tradition for its contemporary acceptance might be overstated.'
Former law students continue to serve the College in a number of formal advisory roles, while John Bowers (1974) is now Principal of Brasenose College, and Anne Davies (1992) is Dean of the Law Faculty. Very sadly, Law alumni and Honorary Fellows Lord Goff (1951) and Sir Swinton Thomas (1951) died as the year came to an end. They will be missed; in their time, both had been our active supporters, and obituaries for them can be found in this issue of the *Record*. It has, though, become a pleasant, if rather disconcerting, experience to run into former students as they visit Oxford to support their own children, now of university age. I was also pleased to be invited by Christina Walsh (1978), now head of Land Law at Exeter University, to lecture there in December on the “constructive trust” rule articulated in decisions such as *Binions v Evans*. Composing this lecture forced me to consider an issue that I think has not so far been explored regarding this rule, and Christina and I hope to collaborate in the near future on an article discussing this. First, however, she has to finish off her current project, reflecting on the construction of a “charity” in the light of the writings of John Finnis and others - a fascinating subject on which too we have kept in touch.

**Perry Gauci (History)** ‘I have been fortunate to have had some college leave this year, which has allowed me to make several productive forays into the archives in pursuit of the eighteenth-century banker. I have found significant collections in Edinburgh, Manchester and Cambridge, and gained privileged access to some of London’s still-vibrant private banks. These records offer fascinating insights into the ways in which the polite and commercial worlds of Georgian London interacted, and I look forward to exploring the implications of this research with various academic audiences in the year ahead.’

**Eleanor Giraud (Music)** had a busy and productive year. On the teaching front she delivered a new lecture course on ‘Chant and Liturgy’ for the Faculty, completed a programme for Fellow status of the Higher Education Authority, and coordinated the UNIQ summer school for the department with a colleague from Christ Church. She has placed her first major article, on ‘Melodic Lection Marks in Latin Manuscripts for Mass’ in the new journal *Scriptorium*; finalised a chapter on Dominican chant for a forthcoming edited collection, and herself began editing the collection of essays generated by her 2015 conference on Dominican music. Eleanor has also been appointed to the Scientific and Review Committee for the Dominican journal *Archivum Fratrum Praedicatorum*, to the Council for the Henry Bradshaw Society, and the Council of the Plainsong and Medieval Music Society. She was also able to present findings from a new project on the Dominican Missal at seminars convened at Newcastle and Bristol in April.

**Adam Grieve (Medical Sciences)** ‘It’s been an exciting year, both in and out of College. This was my first year as the Jones and Anson Junior Research Fellow at Lincoln, and it’s been genuinely good fun getting to know everyone here and a wonderful insight to Oxford University life, albeit at the expense of my growing waistline.

This year my research as a Marie Sklodowska-Curie Fellow at the Dunn School has focussed on the control of intercellular signalling by a very important superfamily of genes, the rhomboid-like clan. This superfamily is comprised of genes that encode protease enzymes (best described as molecular scissors), and
evolutionarily related pseudoproteases (which look like proteases, but have lost their activity). I have put a lot of preliminary work into the discovery of new substrates for rhomboid proteases, led by a novel bioinformatics-based approach. This has been a success and next year I aim to capitalise upon my findings, and to elucidate the biological significance of what I have discovered. In addition, I contributed to the publication of a comprehensive review on the rhomboid proteases and their known functions in eukaryotes.

Alongside my work on the proteases, I have studied the role of a rhomboid pseudoprotease, iRhom2, in the control of cell signalling during inflammation. In an evolutionary quirk, although iRhom2 has lost its protease activity, it has acquired the ability to regulate another type of protease, called TACE. During inflammation, TACE activity is increased. Pathological TACE activity occurs in diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. Our team in Matthew Freeman’s lab has found the molecular mechanism that underlies TACE activation, which hopefully can be capitalised upon by the pharmaceutical industry. This work is being finalised for publication and will mark my first major research publication since arriving at Oxford.

Barbara Havelková (Law) ‘I taught EU Law and Constitutional Law to our Lincoln undergraduates; Feminist Jurisprudence to second year undergraduates from across the Faculty; and co-taught Comparative Equality Law for Faculty graduate students (BCL/MJur). My article ‘Resistance to Anti-Discrimination Law in Central and Eastern Europe–a Post-Communist Legacy?’ appeared in the German Law Journal.’

Çiğdem İşsever (Physics) ‘This was my first year as a Tutorial Fellow in Physics, which I enjoyed thoroughly. I was able to fulfil my teaching duties and at the same time maintain a major coordination role at my experiment at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) at CERN, near Geneva, where I lead the 150-member JetEtmiss Combined Performance Group. This group is responsible for the calibration of the hadronic energy scale of the calorimeter, which is a sub-detector that measures the energies of the particles that are being produced in the proton-proton collisions at the LHC. My role ended this October, and I can look back on two successful years, having provided the necessary calibrations and performance studies at the LHC’s new collision energy of 13 TeV. I also organized and chaired the ATLAS Hadronic Calibration Workshop in Corfu in September, where 72 participants from the ATLAS JetEtmiss group reviewed the past year and planned the next.

Together with a student and post-doctoral researcher, I finalised the search for new physics in di-jet final states with the 2015 proton-proton collision data. This analysis was published in PLB 754 (2016) 302-322; it greatly extends the mass reach for new physics.

I have also finalised two years’ work on a research proposal for the European Research Council (ERC). Part of this was a 2015 feasibility study with the Oxford Theory Group (Eur.Phys.J. C76 (2016) no.7, 386) on the di-Higgs production process at the LHC where both Higgs bosons decay into a b-quark pair. This will enable me in the future to measure the Higgs boson’s self-coupling strength, something important to understanding how elementary particles acquire mass. Currently I am using the same final state to search for new physics beyond
our current understanding of particle physics. One of these searches, which I have performed with a research student, was published in *Phys. Rev. D* 94, 052002 (2016).

In College I enjoyed tutoring the second year Physicists in Mathematical Methods, Quantum Mechanics, and Further Quantum Mechanics. I was also awarded a Public Engagement Small Award from the Science and Technology Facilities Council to build with school children a “realistic” copy of my ATLAS detector. This is in collaboration with my Birmingham colleague, Dr Steven Worm, and the Institute for Research in Schools, led by Professor Becky Parker.

**David Hills (Engineering)** ‘I have said before that one of the genuine privileges of being a Fellow is that one’s duties do vary from time to time. So, it fell to me in October last year to keep the Bursar’s seat warm following Tim Knowles’ departure for Magdalen College School. I must record here how helpful all the College staff were in making everything easy for me, and rising to help the College. Students (and interview applicants) were treated to the unusual experience of having tutorials and interviews in the Bursary. During this time I still did some research, but stepped back from research administration. And then in Easter of this year I started to prepare for a resumption of those duties, and had an enjoyable trip to Brasilia for the Eighth International Conference on Fretting Fatigue. That went exceptionally well, and I am starting work on another monograph in the field which will probably mark my contribution to the subject. I also went, in late August, to the Mechanics Conference in Montreal, at least partly to host the editorial board for my journal (*International Journal Solids Structures*). And now, I am really back in the hot seat (not just warm) running one of Rolls – Royce’s two University Technology Centres in Oxford - the one in Solid Mechanics - with which I have been associated for 27 years.’

**Peter McCullough (English)** ‘Teaching and administration dominated my academic year. I completed two-year stints on the Faculty’s Board of Examiners for Finals, and as co-convenor of the M.St. 1550-1700. The interruption of my College teaching in Michaelmas by a medical leave was brilliantly covered by Kirsten MacFarlane (2010). The year also saw the publication of a third volume in *The Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne*, edited by my Cambridge colleague Katrin Ettenhuber – as General Editor I only have 12 more volumes to see through the press! It has also been a personal and a research delight to work closely with our Antiquarian Cataloguer, Sarah Cusk, and Archivist, Lindsay McCormack, on related holdings in the Senior Library and the College Archive about the family and book collecting of William Vesey (Fellow, 1703-55). There was a very gratifying full house in the Oakeshott Room in March for my talk on the Vesey’s and their books, part of the Lincoln Unlocked Lecture Series. Late in Trinity Term I was honoured to become a Senior Research Fellow at Campion Hall, one of Oxford’s hidden treasures, which I came to know and admire through my service on the University’s Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee.’

**Timothy Michael (English)** ‘This year saw my book, *British Romanticism and the Critique of Political Reason* (Johns Hopkins), make its way into the world – and not a moment too soon, given the precarious state of political reason around the globe. This is the first major study devoted to the mutually constitutive relationship between Romantic politics and Romantic theories of the mind and knowledge, with chapters on Burke, Wollstonecraft, Godwin, Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Shelley. I’ve also given a
Alexei Parakhonyak (Economics) ‘This was my first year at Lincoln and my first experience with the Oxford tutorial system. I was teaching Microeconomics to Lincoln undergraduates and truly enjoyed it. In my research I focused on consumer search and the role of information in consumer markets. For example, in one of my projects I tried to answer the question of why firms set up capacity constraints and sometimes keep prices low despite selling out regularly. It turns out that such a strategy allows a firm to hide information about excess demand, so consumers may then rationally overestimate the true popularity of the product and ‘follow the crowd’ in demand. Another project, on which I have been working for several years, brings search and learning literatures together and provides a novel solution to the optimal stopping problem (a theory related to choosing a time to take a particular action to maximise reward or limit cost), which does not have standard cut-off property. This approach allows us to solve several theoretical problems in consumer search literature and hopefully will reshape the way we think.

Daniela Omlor (Modern Languages) ‘This year has been busy with a range of different activities. As Schools Liaison Officer for the Spanish Sub-faculty I organized the Spanish and Portuguese Open Day in the Garden Building in March and acted as the Director of the UNIQ Summer School in Spanish in July. Half of the participants of the latter were also housed at Lincoln. Hopefully, this will lead to many outreach applicants! Of course, I have also been teaching undergraduate tutorials and lectures as well as teaching and examining the M.St. in Comparative Literature.

One of my major research projects in the past year was to coordinate the edition of a collection of essays on the Spanish exile philosopher María Zambrano (1904-91), together with my colleague Dr Xon de Ros. The Cultural Legacy of María Zambrano, for which I contributed an essay on ‘The Ethics of Exile and Memory in Zambrano’, is due to be published by Legenda early next year. The publication is partly supported by funding from the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Moreover, I have had an article on the literary representation of the 11-M bombings in Madrid in 2004 appear in the Forum for Modern Language Studies, and have a chapter in press on Kirmen Uribe’s memorial seascapes. In February, I was invited to the University of Passau to give a talk at the II Simposio Internacional Jorge Semprún, and in June I attended the MLA symposium on Other Europes in Düsseldorf. Here in Oxford, I took part in a roundtable on ‘Writing, Trauma and Mourning’ at the Maison Française. At the end of September, I co-organised the XVII Forum for Iberian Studies on The Crisis in the Iberian Peninsula, which was exhausting and exhilarating at the same time. Finally, 2016 saw me take over as secretary for the Women in Spanish and Portuguese Studies network.’
about how market outcomes are influenced by how consumers get information about products.

Angela Moncada Pazos (Biomedical Sciences) ‘My third year as the BTG Junior Research Fellow, based in the Dunn School of Pathology, focussed on the relevance of a new member of the rhomboid-like superfamily of proteins. My findings show that this new protein is necessary for lipid balance in the organism and that its function is conserved across animal evolution. I am now putting the final touches on the work that will soon be gathered in an article. I have also recently presented my work in the EMBO Workshop “Actualizations in membrane trafficking in health and disease” held in Chile. In parallel, our collaborations with external groups have resulted in co-authorship of two articles that are currently in the last stages of revision for publication. Outside the lab, this year I have been delighted to continue with my advising duties for DPhil students in College.’

Otto Saumarez Smith (History) ‘My main publication this year has been an article in Twentieth Century British History, titled “The Inner City Crisis and the End of Urban Modernism in 1970s Britain”.

R R R Smith (Classical Archaeology) In addition to lecturing on various aspects of Classical and Hellenistic art and archaeology, Prof Smith gave invited public lectures at universities in Edinburgh, Edirne, Michigan, Princeton, and Uppsala, as well as at the Soane Museum (London)
and the Metropolitan Museum (New York). He also directed his 26th season of research and excavation at Aphrodisias in SW Turkey in July and August, together with three Lincoln classical archaeology graduate students: Hugh Jeffery (2015), Christian Niederhuber (2015), and Joshua Thomas (2008). His publications included an article on the Tomba Bella at Hierapolis in Journal of Roman Archaeology, a fifth volume of findings from the dig at Aphrodisias, and his major monograph co-authored with Bryan Ward-Perkins (Trinity), The Last Statues of Antiquity (Oxford).

Maria Stamatopoulou (Classical Art & Archaeology) Lincoln’s Classical Archaeology and Ancient History school, Oxford’s largest, continues to flourish; its strong identity is felt in College, in examinations, and in Faculty life. In addition to leading the subject, and serving as Senior Dean, I have had a productive research year. In September the book I co-edited with Dr Catherine Draycott, Dining & Death: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the ‘Funerary Banquet’ in Ancient Art, Burial and Belief (Louvain 2016) was published by Peeters. My own contribution discusses the banquet theme on Hellenistic painted tombstones from the harbour city of Demetrias in Thessaly. Also published this summer was my long article on tumuli and mortuary display in Thessaly in Tumulus as Sema: Space, Politics, Culture and Religion in the First Millennium BC (Berlin Studies of the Ancient World 27, 2016).

For a number of years I have been involved in the study of early twentieth-century excavations in Thessaly, and my Lincoln doctoral student Stelios Jeremias (2013) has joined the team to study terracotta figurines from the Pasikrata sanctuary at Demetrias. Together we have catalogued earlier finds in the National Archaeological Museum in Athens, the Athens Archaeological Museum, and the Volos Archaeological Museum. Among many rediscovered finds, I have been granted permission to publish on the civic sanctuary of Athena Polias in Phthiotic Thebes (modern Mikrothives, Thessaly). I also worked on some of the votives from the site in the summer and I am planning to continue in the winter vacation. Greek colleagues and I also located painted sarcophagi from tombs in Kranion, central Thessaly that had been thought lost. We presented preliminary results in Bulgaria in early October 2016. All of this research has been possible thanks to the generosity of the Zilkha Trust, the Shuffrey Fund, and the Craven Committee and the School of Archaeology.

I have also continued work on Beyond the Borders: the history and archaeology of Northern Greece, which I am co-directing with Dr Milena Melfi, which investigates material culture of Northern Greece from the Archaic to the early Roman period (c. 600 BC – 30 BC) by cutting across modern territorial borders. In November we held a two day conference at Oxford; and in Trinity Term we organised a faculty seminar on the same theme. Our research assistant Dr Maria Kopsacheili completed the data collection on Epirus and we set up an interactive map accessible through the dedicated webpages in the Classics Faculty website. In the summer Dr Melfi and I continued our collaboration at sites in Albania and northwestern Greece. Last but not least, this year was my first as editor of the journal Archaeology in Greece (Archaeological Reports), published by Cambridge University Press for the Society of the Promotion of Hellenic Studies and The British School at Athens. I look forward to describing my first issue in the next edition of the Record.’

John Vakonakis (Biochemistry) ‘This year marked a ‘first’ for my development as Lincoln tutor: the graduation of the first two Biochemists I oversaw from the beginning of their studies. I was also delighted with strong results in this year’s Prelims.'
Members

My research group’s focus this year shifted to malaria, specifically, to understanding why (and how) a particular parasite, *Plasmodium falciparum*, causes much more severe manifestations of the disease compared to other species. Severe malaria, often associated with kidney failure and brain swelling that leads to coma and death, develops partly because of a unique protein system of *Plasmodium falciparum* that causes blockage of blood vessels in humans. Together with collaborating laboratories, this year we published three research and review papers (Watermeyer et al. 2016, *Blood* 127, 343-51; Oberli et al. 2016, *Cell Microbiol* 18, 1415-28; Warncke et al. 2016, *Microbiol Mol Biol Rev* 80, 905-27) describing our progress towards understanding this parasite protein system; one more paper is in preparation. All these manuscripts are freely available to read online, consistent with our efforts, supported by Oxford University and funding bodies, to make as much of our work as possible accessible to the wider public.

**David Vaux (Medical Sciences)** “This year we have continued our long-term study of a novel structure called the nucleoplasmic reticulum; last year I called it enigmatic, but I am pleased to say that we have unwrapped a little of that enigma this year. In collaboration with colleagues in the Department of Materials we have developed a new method to study the age of molecules within the cell, and used this to show that when nucleoplasmic reticulum forms it uses newly made molecules, rather than recycling old ones. This has important implications for the mechanisms by which the structure is made, and in turn implications for normal aging and a range of diseases, including some types of cancer.

Our research interest in the mechanisms underlying the loss of brain cells in neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s Disease has continued, reinforced by the development of a new method to measure the viscosity at any chosen location within living cells. A new Lincoln graduate student has made great strides in his first year using this technique to understand how aggregated proteins affect the viscosity inside cells.’

**Dominic Vella (Mathematics)** ‘2015/16 was a good year on both the research and teaching fronts. As ever, it has been a pleasure to tutor Lincoln’s mathematicians, but this year was especially rewarding: two of our first year undergraduates shared the prize for best performance in Prelims across the University. My research group has welcomed new members from Italy and Mali, and we have published articles on a range of topics including the evaporation of liquid droplets (related to understanding the ring that forms when spilt coffee dries), wrinkling, and how to control the imbibition of liquids into tubes. This later work involved experiments that were featured on the cover of the journal *Langmuir*.’

**Michael Willis (Chemistry)** “The 2015-16 academic year has been an enjoyable and successful one. The chemistry department is fortunate to host a centre for doctoral training in Synthesis for Biology and Medicine, and two students from the first cohort joined my group this year. This scheme fosters close collaborations with industry, and has allowed some of our chemistry to be developed in a more applied direction. I was very happy to be awarded the Pfizer, AstraZeneca and Syngenta 2015 Process Chemistry Research Award, and I presented the award lecture at a process chemistry conference in Cambridge. I also spent a week in the Faculty of Science at Kyoto University.’

**Nigel Wilson (Classics)** “The chronicle of this year’s activities may as well begin with an event that ideally should have taken
place last year. In 2015 there were many celebrations to mark the 500th anniversary of the death of the great Venetian printer and publisher (in fact he is the first person to deserve the title of publisher) Aldus Manutius. My slightly belated contribution is an edition, with translation on facing pages and brief notes, of the prefaces to his editions of Greek texts, with an appendix containing a few related documents that help to fill out the picture. The book appeared in the elegantly produced I Tatti series of Harvard University Press.

The last day of September saw another elegant publication appear. On her retirement as Fellow Librarian of Magdalen College, Christine Ferdinand will be presented with a catalogue of her College’s small but interesting collection of Greek manuscripts, printed by the Venetian Press in Maine. This slim volume is not entirely my own work; more than half of it had been drafted by an American colleague, but he died suddenly. I felt that his efforts should not be allowed to go to waste and so have revised and completed his draft.

Otherwise it has been a fairly typical year. I have continued to preside over the Oxford Bibliographical Society, for the Faculty I have given a short course of lectures and conducted a seminar with a colleague, and have made my usual visits to Würzburg and Freiburg. Most recently I went to Bern for a workshop on Flavius Josephus.’

Henry Woudhuysen (English) ‘I have finished the second and last year of my stint as Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges and am about to complete my period as President of the Bibliographical Society, having given my Presidential lecture (‘Before Moxon: The Public Face of the English Book Trade, 1475–1680’) earlier in the year. I have given papers at several conferences and a plenary lecture at York on letters in the English Renaissance.’
Undergraduate Freshers 2015–16

Members

Darcy Allen – History
Emma Appleton – Jurisprudence
Ira Banerjee – Chemistry
Laurence Belcher – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Jonathan Bell – Chemistry
Frances Bell-Davies – Medicine
Olivia Bennett – Law with Spanish Law
Daniel Bingham – Mathematics
Hugo Birtle – History
Thomas Campbell – Physics
Marios Charalambous – Mathematics
Yoo Jung Chun – English
Dominic Clearkin – Chemistry
Helen Collins – Biomedical Sciences
Katie Collis – Medicine
Ignacio Correa – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Elizabeth Curtis – Music
George Darroch – Mathematics
Heidi de Sousa – Chemistry
Samuel East – History
Daniel Escott – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Thomas Fadden – Jurisprudence
Emily Farr – Mathematics
Emma Findlater – Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Clemency Flitter – History
Madeleine Fox – Jurisprudence
Amelia Gabriel – English
Ruby Gilding – English
Phoebe Gurden – Modern Languages (French and German)
Claire Hammett – Medicine
Elizabeth Hardy – Jurisprudence
Molly Hardy – Jurisprudence
Benjamin Harper – Modern Languages (French and Beginners Russian)
Victoria Higgins – English
Thierry Hirsch – Jurisprudence
Katie Holmes – Modern Languages (Beginners Italian and Spanish)
Alexander Horn – Physics
Max Howard – History
Huai-Hsin Hsu – Philosophy and Modern Languages (German)
Hannah Jackson – Modern Languages (French and German)
Luke Jackson – Engineering Science
Caroline Kahn – Diploma in Legal Studies
Alexander Koziell-Pipe – Physics
Montague Lamb – Engineering Science
Ella Langley – English
Nicoleta Lazar – Chemistry
Xinghui Li – Engineering Science
Nina Lindsay – History
Guo Sheng Liu – Modern Languages (Spanish and Beginners Portuguese)
Isobel Losseff – Modern Languages (Spanish and Beginners Portuguese)
Alexandra Luo – History
Oliver Matovu – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Alexander McKendrick – English
Sam McPhail – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Gregory Morton – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Genevieve Nordeloos – Diploma in Legal Studies
Helen Norman – Chemistry
Jenna Noronha – Modern Languages (Spanish)
Kelechi Okeahialam – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Heledd Parry – Medicine
Jonathan Pease – Engineering Science
Helen Potter – Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Krupa Ravi – Medicine
Joseph Ray – Physics
Laila Rizvi – Biomedical Sciences
Elizabeth Robbins – History
Angus Rolland – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Raphael Sananes – Diploma in Legal Studies
Eleanor Sax – English
Clara Schmidt – Diploma in Legal Studies
Ursula Sentance – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Farai Sevenzo – History
Casper Siu – Mathematics
Oliwia Siutkowska – Jurisprudence
Kieran Smith – Engineering Science
Jake Sopher – Physics
Thomas Stevens – History and Politics
Benjamin Steward – History
Andrew Styles – Physics
Connor Thompson – Medicine
Laura Tucker – History
Angelos Vakalis – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
William Vowell – Modern Languages (French and Beginners Russian)
Hannah Watkins – Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Alexander Williams – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Madeleine Williamson-Sarll – Modern Languages (German)
Elaine Wong – Music
Yuhan Yang – English
Wen Yin – Engineering Science
Chi Nok Enoch Yiu – Mathematics
Ana Yovtcheva – Modern Languages (Spanish & Beginners Russian)
Lucy Zhu – Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Graduate Freshers 2015–16

Jiyoon Ahn – Pathology (DPhil)
Phoebe Ai – Financial Economics (MSc)
Hannah Almuttaqi – Musculoskeletal Sciences (DPhil)
Lewis Jay Arthurton – Pathology (DPhil)
Rupert Burridge – International Relations (DPhil)
Mia Brun – English Language (MSt)
Zachary Bucheister – Business Administration (MBA)
Giordana Campagna – Magister Juris (MJur)
Rowan Border – Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems (EPSRC CDT)
Lauren Braithwaite – Music (Musicology) (MSt)
Julian Brown – Law and Finance (MSc)
Mia Brun – English Language (MSt)
Zachary Bucheister – Business Administration (MBA)
Rupert Burridge – International Relations (DPhil)
Giordana Campagna – Magister Juris (MJur)
Laura-Jane Carter – Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages)
Sophie Caseby – Integrated Immunology (MSc)
Yong Chen – General Linguistics and Comparative Philology (MPhil)
Charles Dale – History (DPhil)
Samantha De Silva – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Daniela Delvalle Zarak – Law and Finance (MSc)
Vincent Douarre – Visiting Matriculated Non-Award Programme
Luis D’Souza – Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics (DPhil)
Liam Elliott – Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)
Fernanda Farina – Socio-Legal Studies (DPhil)
Oliver Flaeschner – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
Alex Foley – Pathology (DPhil)
Yelenah Tara Frahm – Modern Languages (MSt)
Arianna Freschi – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
Xiaopeng Fu – Medical Sciences (DPhil)
Evelyne Gauvin – Magister Juris (MJur)
Emily Glassford – British and European History (1500–present) (MSt)
Rosalind Goldrick – Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages)
Brittany Graham – Global Health Science (MSc)
Maja Grundler – Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)
Hilke Mairi Gudel – European Politics and Society (MPhil)
Fabian Gunzinger – Economics (MPhil)
Elana Hain – History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)
Mary Hassell – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Holly Hathrell – Chromosome and Developmental Biology (DPhil)
Rory Hird – Music (Musicology) (MPhil)
Solmeng Jonas Hirschi – Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature (MSt)
Peter Innes – English Local History (MSc)
Sanjar Ismailov – Business Administration (EMBA)
Luke Jackson – Engineering Science (MEng)
Tamas Sandor Jakab – Financial Economics (MSc)
Isabelle James – Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages)
Maximilian Jamilly – Synthetic Biology (EPSRC & BBSRC CDT)
John Jeffs – English Local History (MSc)
Stephan Jensen – Business Administration (MBA)
Xiangyu Jie – Inorganic Chemistry (DPhil)
Lun Jin – Inorganic Chemistry (DPhil)
Nidhi Joshi – Financial Economics (MSc)
Lucie Kämpfer – English (DPhil)
Grace Keesing – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Alexandra Kennedy – English (1550–1700) (MSt)
Laima Khan – Radiation Biology (MSc)
Myunghyun Kim – Economics (DPhil)
Hansjochen Kockert – Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)
Ousmane Kadio – Mathematics (DPhil)
Jozef Andrew Kosc – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
Shannon Lacombe – Integrated Immunology (MSc)
Montague Lamb – Engineering Science (MEng)
Marisol Lang Navarro – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Jennifer Laws – Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)
Yongjin Lee – Certificate in Diplomatic Studies
Alice Lepeuple – Political Theory Research (MSc)
Xinghui Li – Engineering Science (MEng)
Liam-Ching Larry Liu – Comparative Social Policy (MSc)
Heather Mann – British and European History (1500–present) (MSt)
Brandon McDonald – Classical Archaeology (MPhil)
Severin Meier – Magister Juris (MJur)
Ricardo Mier y Teran Ruesga – Magister Juris (MJur)
Jessica Milligan – Economics (MPhil)
Giustina Anna Addolorata Monti – Classical Languages and Literature (DPhil)
Rose Mortimer – Population Health (DPhil)
Sarah Moxham – Modern Languages (MSt)
Bryan Murphy – Business Administration (EMBA)
Anthony Murphy – English Local History (MSc)
Ka Yuet Ng – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Christian Niederhuber – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Michael Niklaus – Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)
Kate O’Reilly – Legal Research (MSt)
Christopher Ozga – Certificate in Diplomatic Studies
Diana Pastrana Torres – Business Administration (EMBA)
Jonathan Pease – Engineering Science (MEng)
Nikolina Pericova – Financial Economics (MSc)
Thomas Pert – History (Part-time) (DPhil)
Jessica Phillips – Applied Statistics (MSc)
Sophie Rabet – Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (MSc)
Tal Rafaeli – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Angeline Rais – History (DPhil)
Ambreen Razaq – Business Administration (MBA)
Friederike Reuter – Economics (MPhil)
Elena Sachkova – Financial Economics (MSc)
Daniel Schacter – Business Administration (MBA)
Kimberly Schaefer – Global Health Science (MSc)
Gil Selby – US History (MSt)
Michal Sella – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Ian Shepherd – Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (EPSRC CDT) (MSc)
Javier Silva Velon – Maths and Foundations of Computer Science (MSc)
Nidhi Singh – Law and Finance (MSc)

Kieran Smith – Engineering Science (MEng)
Edward Cyrus Kattrak Spencer – Music (Musicology) (MSt)
John Sullivan – British and European History (1500–present) (MSt)
Mahan Tahvildari – Mathematical Finance (MSc)
Carrie Talbot – English (1830–1914) (MSt)
David Tedone – Business Administration (MBA)
Rosemary Thomas – Law and Finance (MSc)
Tara Trahey – Classical Archaeology (MSt)
Trang Tran – Pharmacology (MSc)
Grace Turner – Inorganic Chemistry (DPhil)
Christopher Twiss – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Angelica Vedelago – Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature (MSt)
Jasper Verwoerd – Financial Economics (MSc)
Jevgeni Vihharev – Mathematical Finance (MSc)
Joshua Wabwire – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Clare West – Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science (EPSRC & MRC CDT)
Stefan Witschen – Magister Juris (MJur)
Wen Yin – Engineering Science (MEng)
Xixi Yu – Applied Statistics (MSc)
Cong Zhang – Applied Statistics (MSc)
Sixth row (l to r):
Emma Findlater, Helen Potter, Heidi de Sousa, Holly Hathrell, Alexandra Kennedy, Sarah Moxham, Lucy Zhu, Madeleine Fox, Olivia Bennett, Yoo Chun, Ursula Sentance, Kelechi Okeahialam, Darcy Allen, Helen Norman, KaYuet Ng, Emily Glassford

Fifth row (l to r):
Benjamin Steward, Farai Sevenzo, Julia Ponitzsch, Helen Collins, Hannah Watkins, Eleanor Sax, Heledd Parry, Ira Banerjee, Laila Rizvi, Elizabeth Hardy, Claire Hammett, Jenna Noronha, Ruby Gilding, Alexandra Luo, Alexander Koziell-Pipe, Casper Siu, Marios Charalambous

Fourth row (l to r):
Third row (l to r):
Guo Sheng Liu, Connor Thompson, Severin Meier, Ricardo Mier y Teran Ruesga, Dominic Clearkin, Montague Lamb, Kieran Smith, Evelyne Gauvin, John Jeffs, Sam McPhail, Hugo Birtle, Daniel Bingham, Nina Lindsay, Elizabeth Robbins, Madeleine Williamson-Sarli, Genevieve Noordeloos, Jonathan Bell

Second row (l to r):

Front row (l to r):
Elaine Wong, Krupa Ravi, Emily Farr, Phoebe Gurden, Isobel Losseff, David Tedone, Giordana Campagna, Adam Steel, Christian Niederhuber, Jozef Kosc, Mary Hassell, Luis D’Souza, Betty Yang, Hannah Jackson, Daniela Delvalle Zarak, Rosemary Thomas, Marie-Anne Bazerghi, Xiangyu Jie
### Undergraduate examination results: Trinity term 2016

#### Ancient and Modern History
- Christopher Robinson 1

#### Biochemistry (MBiochem)
- Charlotte Burton 2:1
- Alexander Wilson 2:1

#### Cell and Systems Biology
- Laura Collins 1
- Eleanor McKay 2:1

#### Chemistry (MChem)
- Alexander Cockrean 2:1
- Jonathan Golec 1
- Emily Hayes 2:1
- Hannah Hodson 1
- Thomas Lunt 1
- Rosanna Morgan 2:2
- Raj Pandya 1

#### Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
- William Graham 1
- William Hyatt 2:1
- Jennifer Lee 1

#### Engineering Science
- Thomas Rawlinson 1
- James Robertson 2:2

#### Engineering Science (MEng)
- Jasmine Banbury 2:1
- Zhi Hui Chin 1
- Robert Littlejohns 1
- Daniel Scriven 2:1
- Yuntao Zhu 2:1

#### English Language and Literature
- Jessica Bailes 2:1
- Thomas Carney 2:1
- David Fairburn 2:1
- Rebecca Field 1
- Elizabeth Grindell 2:1
- Joshua James 1
- Lynne Lee 2:1
- Edward Lewis 2:1
- Hester Styles Vickery 1

#### History
- James Bennington 2:1
- Karan Dyal 2:1
- Joseph Kelly 1
- Gabriel Lawson 1
- William Sharp 2:1

#### History and Modern Languages
- Nupur Patel 2:1
- Kate Shore 2:1
- Jessica Wells 1

#### History and Politics
- John Ryan 2:1

#### Jurisprudence
- Robert Herrod (with Law in Europe) 2:1
- Katharine Kinchlea 2:1
- Yi Denise Lim 2:1
- Cynthia Otote 2:1

#### Legal Studies (Diploma)
- Caroline Kahn Pass
- Genevieve Noordeloos Pass
- Raphaelle Sananes Pass
- Clara Schmidt Distinction
### Mathematics and Statistics
- Thomas Pearce  *1

### Mathematical & Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)
- Samuel Crew  Distinction
- Oliver Waldron  Distinction

### Mathematics
- Clara Halse  2:2
- Max Hird  2:1

### Mathematics (MMath)
- Simon Vart  2:1

### Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)
- Movin Abeywickrema  2:1
- Iain Baines  2:1
- Thomas Frost  **1
- Kassala McGee  2:1
- Amelia Shard  2:1
- Lucia Turner  2:1

### Medical Sciences (Clinical)
- Patrick Reid  Pass
- Fraser Scott  Pass
- Apurv Sehgal  Pass
- Elizabeth Whatling  Pass

### Modern Languages
- Rhianna Cearns (German)  2:1
- Maximilian Kelton (French and German)  2:1
- Lise Noyau (Spanish and Portuguese)  2:1
- Kitty O’Neill (French)  2:1

### Music
- Alexandra Chan  1
- Rachel Sears  1

### Philosophy and Modern Languages
- Adam Lambert (French)  2:1
- Colette Lewis (French)  1

### Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
- Alex Astley  2:1
- Benedict Carter  2:2
- Thomas Hainge  2:1
- Hannah Magahy  2:1
- Jonathan Pearson  1
- Anna Russell  2:1
- Neill Shurville  2:1

### Physics
- Theodor Anghel  2:2
- David Dlaka  2:2

### Physics (MPhys)
- Aaron Briggs  1
- Crispin White  1

* awarded 2014-15
** result amended from 2014-15
Graduate examination results 2015–16

**Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)**
- Ka Yuet Ng Pass
- Joshua Wabwire Pass

**Diploma in Diplomatic Studies**
- Yongjin Lee Pass
- Christopher Ozga Pass

**Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)**
- Alain Auoni (Medieval and Modern Languages) En d’autres mots. L’écriture translingue de soi
- Matej Bajgar (Economics) Essays on firms and globalisation
- Julie Baleriaux (Ancient History) Religious Landscapes, Places of Meaning: The religious topography of Arcadia from the end of the Bronze Age to the early Imperial Period
- Sophie Bocksberger (Classics) Telamonian Ajax: A study of his reception in archaic and classical Greece
- Johaness Breuning (Pathology) Molecular mechanisms of immune regulation by the receptors CD5 and CD6
- Britten Brooks (English) The restoration of creation in the early Anglo-Saxon vitae of Cuthbert and Guthlac
- Faye Buckingham (Organic Chemistry) Organonmediated approaches to 18F-Radiochemistry for PET
- Alberto Cazzaniga (Mathematics) On some computations of refined Donaldson-Thomas invariants
- Ilya Chevyrev (Mathematics) Characteristic functions of path signatures and applications
- Steve Clark (Materials) The synthesis and characterisation of high performance electrode materials for Li-ion batteries
- Jacques Deer (Zoology) The role of dispersal in Life History and Population Dynamics: An experimental and theoretical approach
- Marek Drozdz (Pathology) The role of the nuclear envelope in regulation of ageing
- Thomas Elliott (Atomic & Laser Physics) Topics in quantum measurement of many-body system
- Zhe (Violet) Feng (Pathology) Structural studies of PCM scaffold assembly in Drosophila melanogaster
- Elizabeth Finneron Burns (Politics) What We Owe to Future People: A contractualist account of intergenerational ethics
- Harry Fischl (Chromosome Biology) Investigation into transcription and transcripts in Saccharomyces cerevisiae
- Lucas Glover (Biomedical Sciences NIH-Oxford) Examining the contribution of dentate gyrus granule cells and ambiguity towards the stress response and behaviour of the rodent
- Ariel Gomez Diaz (Engineering Science) Ultrafast indoor optical wireless communications
- Ricardo Hidalgo Gonzalez (Inorganic Chemistry) Infrared spectroelectrochemical study of E. coli NiFe Hydrogenase 1
- Rachael Jarrett (Medical Sciences) Role of CD1a-restricted T cells in the pathogenesis of atopic dermatitis
- Victor Jones (Plant Sciences) The genetics control of rhizoid development in the liverwort marchantia polymorpha
- Charles (Will) Kalderon (Particle Physiscs) Searches for scharms and gluinos with the ATLAS Detector
- Nanor Karageozian (Development Studies) Long-term Diasporic Return Migration in Post-Soviet Armenia: Balancing mobility and sedentarism
- Deqiong Kong (Engineering Science) Large displacement numerical analysis of offshore pipe-soil interaction on clay
- Beatrix Krause (Experimental Psychology) From Cortical Excitation to Cognition: The case of mathematics
- Francois Lavergne (Physical & Theoretical Chemistry) Dynamics of grain boundaries in two-dimensional colloidal crystals
- Olga Malinovskaya (Modern Languages) Teaching Russian classics in secondary school under Stalin (1936-1941)
- Richard Mason (Engineering Science (Control Theory)) A choral sparsity approach to scalable linear and nonlinear systems analysis
- Angelina Measures (Organic Chemistry) Probing tandem epigenetic reader domains
- Ekaterina Melikhova (Organic Chemistry) Total synthesis and stereochemical reassignment of dehydromicrosclerodermin B and microsclerodermin J
- Tonya Muller (Zoology) Vision-based flight control and stabilisation in hawkmoths
- Alex Mulliner (Inorganic Chemistry) Computational study of lithium-ion mobility in stoichiometric solid state systems
- Duncan Paterson (Pathology) Influenza A Virus: Host restriction of the viral polymerase and a mechanism for vRNp nuclear export
- Natasha Phiri (Experimental Psychology) Cultural and contextual variations in ideal affects
- Camille Pidoux (English) ”Easy Movables”: Life-writing, the thief, and the circulation of objects in eighteenth-century Britain, 1724–1774
- Daniel Regan-Komito (Pathology) The role of chemerin and chemerin derived peptides in inflammation
- Colin Reynolds (Physical & Theoretical Chemistry) Field induced assembly of superparamagnetic colloidal particles
- Emeline Rideau (Organic Chemistry) Organozirconocene Nucleophiles in Cu-catalysed Asymmetric Transformations: Methodologies, application to total synthesis and NMR mechanistic studies
- Valeria Riedemann Lorca (Archaeology) Greek Myths Abroad: A regional comparative study of their funerary uses in fourth-century BC Apulia and Etruria
- Vincent Robert-Nicoud (Medieval and Modern Languages) The world upside-down in sixteenth-century French literature and visual culture
- Kelsey Rubin-Detlev (Medieval and Modern Languages) The letters of Catherine the Great and the rhetoric of enlightenment
- Supatra (Patty) Sachmitr (Pathology) Exploiting the use of induced pluripotent stem cell (iPSC) derived immune cells for immunotherapy
- Emanuell Schaeublin (Anthropology) Zakat in Nablus (Palestine): Change and continuity in Islamic almsgiving
- Sergey Shahverdayn (Mathematics) Model free optimisation in risk management
Claire Simon (Medical Sciences) Transcriptional regulation of Eomesoderm, and its roles in cell fate allocation during early mouse development
Ioanna Tsakiripoulou (History) The piety and charity of London’s female elite, c. 1580-1630
Haiyue Yu (Engineering Sciences) Quantitative analysis of TMA images using computer vision and machine learning approaches

Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA)
Ademola Adeku Pass
Tayvanie Nagendran Pass
Joydip Sanyal Pass
Richard Sepulveda Pass
Samuel Tedone Pass

Master of Business Administration (EMBA)
David Baker Pass
Marie-Anne Bazerghi Distinction
Zachary Bucheister Pass
Ambreen Razaq Pass
Daniel Schaefer Distinction
David Tedone Pass

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
Michael Blake (Economics) Pass
Henry Demasco (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Thomas Lalaurie (Politics: European Politics and Society) Pass
Tristan Parker (International Relations) Pass
Cloe Ragot (Politics: European Politics and Society) Pass
David Sturrock (Economics) Pass
Robert Tillett (Economic and Social History) Distinction

Master of Philosophy (by research) (MPhil)
Katie Allan (Law) Either Love, Piety, or the public good: Charity and the parens patriae doctrine

Master of Public Policy (MPP)
Samantha De Silva Pass
Tal Rafaeli Pass
Michal Sella Pass
Christopher Twiss Pass

Master of Science (MSc)
Phoebe Ai (Financial Economics) Pass
Sophie Caseby (Integrated Immunology) Pass
Daniela Delvalle Zarak (Law and Finance) Pass
Oliver Flaeschner (Global Governance and Diplomacy) Pass
Arianna Freschi (Global Governance and Diplomacy) Pass
Brittany Graham (Global Health Science) Distinction
Maja Grundler (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies) Pass
Tamas Sandor Jakab (Financial Economics) Distinction
Nidhi Joshi (Financial Economics) Distinction
Laima Khan (Radiation Biology) Pass
Jozef Kosc (Global Governance and Diplomacy) Pass
Shannon Lacombe (Integrated Immunology) Pass
Jennifer Laws (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies) Pass
Liam-Ching Larry Liu (Comparative Social Policy) Pass
Nikolina Perciova (Financial Economics) Pass
Michael Price (Integrated Immunology) Distinction
Sophie Rabet (Theoretical and Computational Chemistry) Pass
Elena Sachkova (Financial Economics) Pass
Kimberley Schaefer (Global Health Science) Distinction
Aditya Sharad (Maths and Foundations of Computer Science) Distinction
Javier Silva Velón (Maths and Foundations of Computer Science) Distinction
Nidhi Singh (Law and Finance) Pass
Mark Stevenson (Mathematical Finance) Pass
Rosemary Thomas (Law and Finance) Distinction
Thuy Trang Tran (Pharmacology) Pass
Jasper Verwoerd (Financial Economics) Pass

Master of Studies (MSt)
Lauren Braithwaite (Music (Musicology)) Distinction
Mia Brun (English Language) Distinction

Nicholas Courtman (Modern Languages: German) Distinction
Nicola Deboys (Modern Languages: German) Distinction
Yelenah Frahm (Modern Languages: German) Distinction
Christopher Gausden (British and European History (1500-present)) Distinction
Lars Gladhaug (US History) Distinction
Emily Glassford (British and European History (1500-present)) Distinction
Elana Hain (History of Art and Visual Culture) Pass
Mary Hassell (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Sarah Hastings-Rudolf (Modern Languages: French) Distinction
Eleanor Hicks (Music (Musicology)) Pass
Rory Hird (Music (Musicology)) Pass
Solmeng-Jonas Hirschi (Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature) Pass
Alexandra Kennedy (English (1550-1700)) Pass
Marisol Lang Navarro (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Heather Mann (British and European History (1500-present)) Pass
Sarah Moxham (Modern Languages: French and Italian) Distinction
Christian Niederhuber (Classical Archaeology) Distinction
Josie Oliver (British and European History (1500-present)) Distinction
Gil Selby (US History) Pass
Edward Spencer (Music (Musicology)) Distinction
John Sullivan (British and European History (1500-present)) Distinction
Carrie Talbot (English (1830-1914)) Pass
Tara Trahey (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Angelica Vedelago (Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature) Distinction

Master of Studies (by research) (MSt)

Postgraduate Certificate of Education (PGCE)
Laura-Jane Carter (Chemistry) Pass
Rosalind Goldrick (Modern Languages) Pass
Fanny James (Modern Languages) Pass
Scholarships and exhibitions 2015–16

This list includes all those who held scholarships and exhibitions awarded by Lincoln College during the academic year 2015-16. It does not include awards granted to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

**UNDERGRADUATES**

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

**Gluckstein Scholarship**
Robert Herrod

**Lord Crewe Scholarships**
Aaron Briggs
Laura Collins
Samuel Crew
Thomas Frost
Jonathan Golec
Kurun Kumar
Dominik Kurzeja
Robert Littlejohns
Crispin White

**Old Members’ Scholarships**
Movin Abeywickrema
Alex Althius
Samuel Greenbank
Thomas Rawlinson

**Peter Atkins Scholarships**
Joseph Hutchinson
Raj Pandya
Jonathan Yong

**Scholarships**
Thomas Chandler
Hannah Hodson

**EXHIBITIONS**

**Grimshaw Exhibitions**
James Bennington
Karan Dyal
George Hunter
Joseph Kelly
Sophie Pace-Bonello
Christopher Robinson
Emily Thomson
Alice White

**Mark Pattison Exhibitions**
Jessica Bailes
Emily Oldham
Ieuan Perkins

**Munro Exhibitions**
Hannah Clayton
Thomas Greenwood

**Oldfield Exhibition**
Denise Lim

**Old Members’ Exhibition**
Cynthia Otote

**Sidgwick Exhibitions**
Emma Abell
Miranda Bell-Davies
Nicola Ede
Lewis Fish
Sang Bin Yoon

**Stafford Exhibitions**
Charlotte Burton
Alex Wilson

**Stewart Exhibitions**
William Biggs
Maxime Saxena

**Summers Exhibitions**
Eliza Millett
Rachel Sears

**Tatham Exhibition**
Marcus Ashby

**CHAPEL**

**Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship**
Lucia Turner

**Bob Blake Choral Scholarship**
Crispin White
Valerie Blake Choral Scholarship
Charlotte Burton

Wesley Choral Scholarship
Anna Russell

GRADUATES
Berrow Foundation Scholarships
Nora Bardelli
Leandra Bias
Mia Brun
Fabian Gunzinger
Solmeng-Jonas Hirschi
Adrien Hitz
Lucie Kaempfer
Beatrice Montedoro

Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Scholarship
Michael Brand
Lucius Caviola
Martin Kahn
Matteo Tanadini

Clarendon-Keith Murray Scholarships
Vanessa Chong
Fiona Naughton
Michael Niklaus

Polonsky Foundation Awards
Jozef Kosc
Cecilia (Heyne) Lee

Menasseh Ben Israel Room Award
Michal Sella

Oxford - John and Pat Cuckney Graduate Scholarship in Physics
Franziska Kirschner

Polonsky Foundation Graduate Scholarships
Kirsten Macfarlane
Juliana Pistorius

Kenneth Sewards-Shaw Award
Lars Gladhaug

Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in the Humanities
Sarah Hastings-Rudolf

Clarendon-Sloane-Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships
Deborah Anderson
Konogan Beaufay
Lauren Howson
Tianyou Xu

Sloane-Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships
Nicole Apostol
George Artley
Charles Dale
Jessica Milligan
Amanda Sharp
Katherine Stapleton

Crewe Graduate Scholarships
Jennifer Cassidy
Almut Koepeke
Jennifer Laws
Kate O’Reilly
Chloe Ragot

Clarendon-Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship
Nicholas Courtman

Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship in the Humanities & Social Sciences
Stephen Daly

Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship
David Sturrock

Shuffrey Scholarship
Hugh Jeffery

Supperstone Law Scholarship
Grace Keesing

Hartley Bursary
Gil Selby

Drucker Bursary
Elise Maes

EPA Scholarships
Lewis Arthurton
Mustafa Aydogan

Senior Scholarships
Francois Lavergne
Kirsten MacFarlane
Lucy Parker
Joshua Thomas
Alex Young
Special awards 2015–16

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2015–16. It does not include awards made in previous years or given to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

**College Travel Grants**
Yiqin Fu  
Joshua James  
Nayra Zaghloul  
Maxime Saxena  
Isabel von Celsing  
William Vowell

**Clifford and Mary Angell Award**
Hannah Clayton  
Joe Cook  
Isobel Losseff  
Skanda Rajasundaram  
William Vowell

**Modern Linguists Travel Grants**
Adam Lambert  
Joe Cook  
Jacqueline Gray

**Kenneth Sears Travel Award**
Benjamin Daly-Jones

**Vivian Green Student Assistance Awards**
Nilsu Acikada  
Iain Baines  
Leandra Bias  
Rowan Border  
Sufyen Buras-Stubbs  
Fabian Gunzinger  
Tom Hainge  
Eleanor Hicks  
Rory Hird  
Garima Jaju  
Max Kelton  
Eleanor McKay  
Owen Mears  
Jessica Milligan  
Daniel Scriven  
Lucia Turner

**Henrey Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Bearley Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Millerchip Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Felicity Brown Award**
Iain Baines  
Lucia Turner

**2027 Medical Award**
Gulnar Mimaroglu

**Mary Kift Bursary**
Four bursaries awarded

**Featherstone Bursary**
One bursary awarded

**Blackstaffe Bursary**
Two bursaries awarded

**Crewe Bursaries**
23 bursaries awarded

**Kingsgate Bursary**
Three bursaries awarded

**Cuthbert Bursaries**
12 bursaries awarded
Prizes 2015–16

UNDERGRADUATES

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a first in their respective FHS examinations

Ancient and Modern History
Christopher Robinson

Cell and Systems Biology
Laura Collins

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
William Graham
Jennifer Lee

English Language and Literature
Rebecca Field
Joshua James
Hester Styles Vickery

History
Joseph Kelly
Gabriel Lawson
Sophie Stevens
Alice White

History and Modern Languages
Jessica Wells

Mathematics and Statistics
Thomas Pearce *

Mathematical & Theoretical Physics
Samuel Crew
Oliver Waldron

Medicine
Thomas Frost **

Music
Alexandra Chan
Rachel Sears

Modern Languages
Andrzej Stuart-Thompson (Spanish and Portuguese) *

Philosophy and Modern Languages
Colette Lewis
Jonathan Pearson

Physics
Aaron Briggs
Crispin White

Engineering Science
Zhi Hui Chin
Robert Littlejohns
Thomas Rawlinson

Diploma in Legal Studies
Clara Schmidt

* awarded 2014-15
** result amended from 2014-15

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a distinction in the prelims

Biomedical Sciences
Helen Collins

Chemistry
Jonathan Bell
Nicoleta Lazar
Helen Norman

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Sam McPhail
Gregory Morton

Engineering Science
Xinghui (Simon) Li
Members

History
Darcy Allen
Hugo Birtle
Samuel East
Elizabeth Robbins
Benjamin Steward

History and Politics
Thomas Stevens

Philosophy, Politics and Economics
Ignacio Correa
Daniel Escott
Oliver Matovu
Angelos Vakalis
Alexander Williams

Mathematics
Daniel Bingham
George Darroch
Casper Siu
Enoch Yiu

Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Emma Findlater

Physics
Andrew Styles

Other College prizes

Kenneth Sears History Prize
Christopher Robinson
Emily Stubbings

Stansbie Prize
Samuel Crew

Drummond Prize
Gabriel Lawson

Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)
George Darroch
William Graham
Gabriel Lawson
Christopher Robinson
Enoch Yiu

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

Magister Juris (MJur)
Ricardo Mier y Teran Ruesga

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
Robert Tillear (Economic and Social History)

Master of Science (MSc)
Brittany Graham (Global Health Science)
Tamas Sandor Jakab (Financial Economics)
Nidhi Joshi (Financial Economics)
Michael Price (Integrated Immunology)
Kimberly Schaefer (Global Health Science)
Aditya Sharad (Mathematics and Foundations of Comp Science)
Javier Silva Velón (Mathematics and Foundations of Comp Science)
Rosemary Thomas (Law and Finance)

Master of Studies (MSt)
Lauren Braithwaite (Music)
Mia Brun (English Language)
Nicholas Courtman (Modern Languages (German))
Nicola Deboys (Modern Languages (German))
Yelenah Frahm (Modern Languages (German))
Christopher Gausden (British and European History (1500-present))
Lars Gladhaug (US History)
Emily Glassford (British and European History (1500-present))
Sarah Hastings-Rudolf (Modern Languages (French))
Sarah Moxham (Modern Languages (French and Italian))
Christian Niederhuber (Classical Archaeology)
Josie Oliver (British and European History (1500-present))
Edward Spencer (Music)
John Sullivan (British and European History (1500-present))
Angelica Vedelago (Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature)
JCR and MCR Officers 2015–16

**JCR Committee**
Sufyen Buras-Stubbs *President*
Lucy Bracken *Vice-President*
Tom Peak *Treasurer*
Darcy Allen *Secretary*
Sam Smith and Nayra Zahgloul *Welfare Officers*
Matthew Whearty *Access Officer*
Gabriella Mitchell *Academic Affairs Officer*
Sophie Pace-Bonello *Entertainment Chair*

**MCR Committee**
Daniel Rowe *President*
Kevin Ray *Treasurer*
Nicole Hartwell *Secretary*
Joshua Abbot, Jennifer Cassidy, Anna Clements, Kathy Keown, Tristan Parker, and Cloe Ragot *Social Reps*
Peter Hatfield *Academic Rep*
Aisling Leow *Environmental Rep*
Stelios Ieremias *LGBTQ Rep*
Henry-Martin Demasco *Charities Rep*
Will Kalderon *IT Rep*
Solmeng Hirsch *First Year Rep and Food Rep*
Katie Allan and Rose Mortimer *Welfare Officers*

Sports Captains 2015–16

**Cricket**
Kieran Smith

**Hockey**
Alex Astley

**Women’s Rowing**
Flora Jago

**Dancesport**
Charlotte Burton

**Lacrosse**
Max Hird

**Rugby**
Samuel Smith

**Football**
William Biggs

**Netball**
Holly Gibbons

**Squash**
Ranulf Outhwaite

**2nd’s Football**
Charlie Serrano

**Men’s Rowing**
Patrick Keefe

**Tennis**
Charlie Colthorpe Rebecca Vaughan
The Lincoln Year

Senior Tutor’s report

Undergraduate studies

In Michaelmas 2015 we admitted 87 new undergraduate students to the College. This year, for the first time, all these Freshers were able to enjoy ensuite facilities, following the completion of works on Staircase 15. These comforts, made possible by donations to the Annual Fund, were very much appreciated by the new students.

Of the new matriculants, 17 received bursaries, bringing to 51 the total number of resident undergraduates eligible to receive support from the Oxford-College Bursary scheme, co-funded by the University and the colleges. In addition, 19 of these students received further support from schemes endowed by Lincoln alumni. These awards are targeted at those UK students from low-income families, educated at state schools, and whose circumstances indicate additional social or educational disadvantage. The Cuthbert, Bearley, Kingsgate, Millerchip, Crewe, Blackstaffe, and Featherstone schemes provide an additional award of up to £1000 per annum for each student.

Lincoln students continue to perform well in Schools. Although this year’s 19th place in the Norrington Table might seem to suggest a disappointing blip in the College’s usual top-ten profile, it should not obscure the many notable achievements amongst the finalists. No fewer than 27 (out of 84) achieved a First in Schools, including 6 in History, 3 each in English, in Engineering, and in Chemistry, and all the students entering for the MPhys, for the (new) MMaths and Theoretical Physics, and for Music.

We were also able to make the first awards this year from the newly-endowed Fund established in memory of Kenneth Sears. In addition to providing travel grants for History students, the Fund supports a thesis prize for the best final year undergraduate history thesis by a Lincoln student. Indeed, such was the strength of our historians this year that we were able to award two thesis prizes.

In the first year examinations too, we note with pride the number of students achieving at the highest level. Of the 89 who took Mods or Prelims, 25 achieved a Distinction, giving good hope of future successes. Over the course of the year 64 undergraduates were awarded College Scholarships or Exhibitions in...
recognition and encouragement of their potential, and all were entertained by their tutors at the Scholars’ Dinner in Hilary Term, always a joyous occasion.

In their leisure hours the undergraduates continue to enjoy to the full all that Oxford has to offer in opportunities for creative, sporting, and charitable engagement. This year’s edition of the Turl Street Arts Festival was particularly successful, with strong representation of the literary arts. It was gratifying to see how many of the Festival’s events were hosted in the inspiring spaces of the new Garden Building and Berrow Foundation Building. The anniversary of Shakespeare’s death was celebrated by a concert in the refurbished Oakeshott Room (graciously funded by Elman Poole) and this same venue was enlivened by less formal occasions during the year with a joyous Freshers’ concert and a memorable Christmas concert (with community singing), both organised by the Music Society. For many, the social highlight of the year was the College Ball, on the theme of ‘New Orleans – the Jazz Age’. This was a sell-out, blessed by warm weather and careful organisation.
The broad spectrum of interests enjoyed by the undergraduates is neatly captured in the range of applications made to the College’s Blues Funds, Travel Funds, the VHH Green and the Annual Funds. Awards made this year included support for photography classes, volunteer placements in a Nepalese hospital and in a Ugandan prison, the creation of a Politics Society for the College, musical recitals, and 27 awards to Blues contenders.

Graduate Studies

The College admitted 142 new graduate students in October 2015, quite a few more than we had anticipated, but testament to the ever-increasing demand for places at Lincoln. Thanks to the great generosity of alumni and friends of the College, whose support for graduate studies makes Lincoln so attractive, 44 graduate students received scholarship support from the College, 15 of whom were new entrants. This year we welcomed the first holder of the John and Pat Cuckney Physics Scholarship, a DPhil award jointly funded by the University and by the Cuckney bequest to Lincoln. We look forward to further opportunities to build partnership awards with the University in support of the Physical Sciences, to stand alongside the hugely successful partnerships already formed between the Humanities/Social Sciences and the Polonsky and Sloane Robinson Scholarships, and the well-established suite of Scholarships in the Medical Sciences.

The new members settled in quickly to College life, taking full advantage of the remarkably rich MCR calendar that is so attractive to applicants, and of the College’s generous stock of city-centre accommodation that makes it so easy to enjoy these possibilities to the full. Dinners, lunches, social events, games and film nights, talks, debates, and excursions of many kinds, were all fully subscribed. Highlights of the year included a trip to the city of Lincoln and its cathedral and a visit to Downing, our sister-college at Cambridge. The generous proportions of the new MCR in the Berrow Foundation Building have encouraged development of new kinds of activities and especially of occasions for academic, as well as social, events. The MCR’s Academic Team devised a number of new types of event including the popular ‘disserteas,’ which provide mutual support, and refreshment, for those in the throes of composition. The ever-popular roster of termly MCR-SCR Conversazione (after-dinner talks where Fellows and Graduate students meet together to present their current research) featured two talks this year by MCR members. Leah Rand (DPhil Population Health) gave a talk entitled ‘NICE Decisions: Priority-Setting for the NHS’ and Lars Gladhaug (MSt US History), the 2015 Kenneth Sewards-Shaw Scholar, on ‘Voting rights and racial violence in the Louisiana case, 1961-63.’

By the end of the academic year 48 students had completed their doctorates and 78 completed taught postgraduate degrees – 25 of the latter being awarded a Distinction. We congratulate each one of our MCR members on their achievements. The Rector and I have enjoyed welcoming our graduands, their friends, and their families, to a series of Degree-day celebrations in College where we mark their successes in the time-honoured way – over one of Chef’s splendid lunches.

Dr Louise Durning
Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates
Access and Outreach

I joined Lincoln in December of 2015, where I received a very warm welcome from students and staff. I have now been working in Widening Access at the University for the past seven years: four of those as a volunteer student ambassador during my Biochemistry degree at Brasenose, and two as Schools Liaison Officer for St Edmund Hall. Arriving at Lincoln I found myself in a unique and exciting position. Lincoln has a long history of outreach and access activity through the joint ‘Linxeter’ project with Exeter College, but at the same time I became Lincoln’s first full time Schools Liaison Officer, which gives me the time, space and freedom to build upon this legacy and introduce new and exciting events and strategies.

Across my first two terms at Lincoln, we have participated in 66 outreach events, working with over 2500 students at 94 unique schools and colleges. Most of this activity is concentrated in our link areas of Lincolnshire and the West of England, where I estimate I’ve covered around 3500 miles on the road! Around two thirds of our events take place in Oxford, with the remainder in our link regions. We have also had chances to meet students from across the UK whilst working collaboratively with other colleges, departments, our alumni network, and the University Admissions Office. Our Open Days this summer were well attended, and our new alternative prospectus (and new Lincoln-branded paper bags) proved very popular.

A particular highlight has been a recent roadshow, in which I was able to take two of our student ambassadors out into Lincolnshire for a full week in September. We led 16 different presentations and workshops in 9 schools, covering the entire length of the county. Many of these schools have struggled in the past to take advantage of our events and ‘taster days’ due to the distance and costs involved, so to take Lincoln undergraduates out to schools offered an excellent opportunity which was extremely well received by the teachers and pupils involved. We hope to run many more of these events in the future, and to expand this model to our other link areas.

In 2015-16 we began to build new relationships with schools in the North East of England, focussing
particularly in Durham in the first instance. This comes from Lincoln’s longstanding relationship with Lord Crewe’s Trust, which has kindly made a donation to the College that funds part of our access and outreach work. I am looking forward to making new contacts and running more events in the ‘Crewe Territories’ in the North East this year.

Of course, I cannot take all of the credit for these outreach events and activities. I am supported by the Senior Tutor, our two Fellows for Schools Liaison, and perhaps most importantly by our fantastic team of volunteer student ambassadors, coordinated this year by the JCR Access Officer Matthew Whearty. It is always a delight to see how the whole College makes an effort to ensure that school groups visiting Lincoln feel welcome, from the Porter’s Lodge to the kitchen staff, and the many smiling faces of students, Fellows and staff that we encounter in the quads.

Claire Hogben  Schools Liaison Officer

### Schools and colleges engaged with during Hilary and Trinity terms, 2016

**In Lincolnshire:**
- Boston Grammar School
- Boston High School
- Bourne Academy
- Bourne Grammar School
- Branston Community Academy
- Caistor Grammar School
- Carre’s Grammar School
- Franklin College
- John Leggott College
- Kesteven & Grantham Girls’ School
- Kesteven & Sleaford High School
- King Edward VI Grammar School, Louth
- Lincoln Christ’s Hospital School
- Oasis Academy Immingham
- Queen Elizabeth’s Grammar School, Alford
- Queen Elizabeth’s Grammar School, Horncastle
- Queen Elizabeth’s High School, Gainsborough
- Skegness Grammar School
- Spalding Grammar School
- Spalding High School
- St Peter and St Paul Catholic Academy
- Stamford High School
- Stamford School
- The Deepings School
- The King’s School, Grantham
- The Priory School LSST
- The Vale Academy

**In the West of England:**
- Abbeywood Community School
- Beechen Cliff
- Bradley Stoke Community School
- Brimsham Green School
- Bristol Cathedral Choir School
- Bristol Free School
- Chipping Sodbury School
- Clevedon School
- Colstons’ School
- Downend School
- Gordano School
- Hanham High School
- Hayesfield Girls’ School
- John Cabot Academy
- Mangotsfield School
- Marlwood School
- Monkton Senior School
- North Bristol Post 16 Centre
- North Somerset Enterprise and Technology College
- Oasis Academy John Williams
- Patchway Community College
- Priory Community School Academy
- Ralph Allen School
- Red Maid’s School
- Sir Bernard Lovell School
- St Katherine’s School
- St Mary Redcliffe and Temple
- The Castle School, Thornbury
- The Grange School
- The Royal High School, Bath
- The Ridings Federation Winterbourne International Academy
- Yate International Academy
In Durham and the North East of England:
Durham Johnston Comprehensive School
St Leonards Catholic School

In other parts of the UK:
All Saints Catholic High School, Sheffield
Birkdale School
Brighton College
Charter Academy
Cherwell School
Chipping Norton School
Christ the King College, Newport
Claremont High School
Finchley Catholic High
Greenhead School
Haydon School
High Storrs
Hillhouse
Kelvin Hall School
King Ecgberts
King Edward VII, Sheffield
Marlborough College
Mossley Hollins High
Queen Elizabeth’s Grammar School, Derbyshire
Queensbury School
Radley College
Richard Taunton Sixth Form College
Salford City College
Sheffield High School
Sherborne School for Girls
Silverdale
St Benedict’s School, Ealing
Surbiton High School
The John Lyon School
The King’s School, Chester
Winchester College
Shortly after arriving as the new Bursar in April 2016, I was in the Archives looking through the neat entries in the College accounts for 1455-56. This made me realise the continuity of the role over centuries, with each Bursar of the College playing their part to help protect and strengthen the College's finances.

Since joining, I have been struck by the loyalty and generosity of the College's alumni; by the co-operative, friendly, purposeful ethos amongst Fellows and students; and by the College's commitment to academic excellence and student welfare. And we have a loyal and long-serving staff. Our Chef, Butler and Librarian have each completed more than 30 years of service to the College.

Investment Portfolio

Through the munificence of its alumni and the College's careful stewardship of its finances, Lincoln has in recent years built a strong endowment. It has grown 10% per annum since 2002 and is now over £108 million. The 3% we draw from the endowment each year accounts for 30% of the College's operating income and enables the College to support teaching and research and to provide bursaries, scholarships, and hardship awards to students.

This year, despite turbulent markets, the College's investment portfolio earned a net annual return of over 6%.

Our property portfolio provides a steady rental income stream. We own the properties on Turl Street that face the College and the properties on the south side of the High Street that face the Library, as well as other residential properties in Oxford to provide housing for Fellows. We also own agricultural land in four counties in England and property in central London.

The securities portfolio benefited from having nearly two thirds of its assets invested in currencies other than sterling at the time of the EU referendum and consequently has had a strong performance since.

Lincoln, in common with other colleges and universities in the UK, faces the challenge that the growth of its income is constrained. Undergraduate tuition fees set by the UK Government have grown at less than the pace of inflation while costs continue to rise each year. The strength of the College's endowment enables the College to be more independent and to continue to maintain its high standards in teaching and research, as well as to support students and to enhance the College's facilities.
Buildings
The Berrow Foundation Building and the New Garden Building received an award from the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors for the best building renovation in the south-east region and will appear in a Channel 4 TV series entitled “Restoration of the Year”. The building is now in regular use and is an excellent and handsome addition to facilities within College.

We have this year almost completed the development of 17 new flats in the premises at the rear of 120-121 High Street in Oxford (the NatWest bank). The EPA Trust kindly agreed to donate £3 million in the fiscal years 2018-2022 to the development. These flats will be for the use of Fellows as well as the EPA Trust, and several will be let commercially.

We have also undertaken a survey of the Chapel this summer. The Chapel, with its wonderful painted-glass windows and screen, has fared well since it was built in 1629-31. We will undertake any renovation that is required to ensure that it remains a beautiful place of worship for the years to come.

We started the year without a Clerk of Works and consequently our spending on repairs and renewals in 2015-16 has been a third less than the previous year. We now have an excellent Clerk in Julian Mitchell, and with his team, he has been busy maintaining and enhancing the fabric of our buildings.

Major projects lie ahead of us as we look towards our 600th anniversary in 2027. Foremost amongst these is the renovation of the Mitre.

Our future plans are to continue to enhance our endowment so we can become more independent; increase our support of Fellows in both teaching and research; increase our support of students; continue to improve our housing and other facilities; and to invest in the preservation and protection of our heritage.

More information about the College’s financial performance in 2015-16 can be found in the College’s annual accounts, which are published on Oxford University’s website: www.ox.ac.uk.

Alex Spain Bursar

Lincoln College Investments 2016
£115.6 million

- Property 50%
- Equity 18%
- Alternative & Other Funds 10%
- Global Multi-Asset funds 15%
- Bonds 3%
- Cash 4%
In addition to cataloguing, Sarah has been raising the profile of the Senior Library collection in a number of ways. Within Lincoln, she has hosted an Unlocking the Senior Library session each term for current members, including ‘Introduction to the Senior Library’, and ‘The Ancient World and Our Oldest Books: the first hundred years of the Library’. Within the University, Sarah has initiated a forum for antiquarian cataloguers, and organised a workshop on historic bookbindings for them with Dr Nicholas Pickwoad and Dr Athanasios Velios from Ligatus. Sarah has contributed data from Lincoln books to the ESTC (English Short Title Catalogue), and their representative John Lancaster visited Lincoln in June. Also, Sarah has worked with the Archivist, Lindsay McCormick, to forge connections with Methodists both locally and further afield. There is much interest among the Methodist community in Lincoln’s collections and in the possibility of future collaborations as Wesley’s time at Oxford is considered to be an “untold story”. Sarah and Lindsay have been following up this interest in our collections, and visited the Methodist collections at the John Rylands Library in Manchester in September. In addition, Sarah and other library staff have hosted talks for several visiting individuals and groups including the spouses and partners of Oxford Heads of Houses, conference groups of lawyers, the Lincoln Summer School on Rare Books, and school children on an Oxford access course.

Talks on topics related to the Senior Library collection have been given by Prof Henry Woudhuysen and Prof Peter McCullough; both were followed by a small exhibition of items connected with the talk and a drinks reception. These have been very well attended and we are continuing the series this year.

Following information provided in the valuation of 2014, we have moved any book valued at over £10,000 into the Strong Room. All the books in the Strong Room have been re-ordered so they are now easier to locate and a new shelf list has been created. Books published post-1900 have been moved into the rolling stack, in order to create some much needed space in the Senior Library so that the remaining books can be housed more comfortably. The bibliography books from the Senior Library, most of which are post-1900, have been moved to the Bibliography section in the Main Library, where they...
can be more useful to postgraduate students, as well as library staff. Shelf checks have been completed in the Strong Room and the Tower Room.

Lincoln College joined the OCC (Oxford Conservation Consortium) in October 2016. This is a collaborative conservation centre formed by a group of Oxford colleges which provides the collections with specialist care to preserve them for current and future use. While it has been agreed that initially the majority of their effort should be directed towards the conservation of items in the Archive, it will be useful for the Library to call on their advice occasionally. The regular visit from the conservators, Louise Drover and Ian Beaumont, to create book shoes took place in December, and the HEDFAS (Henley Decorative and Fine Arts Society) volunteers have continued to visit weekly to clean and undertake minor repairs to our rare books.

Our new camera has been used to create images from the collection. In particular the Assistant Librarian, Lucy Matheson has digitised the Library’s 18th century Donor’s Book. Also we have contributed images of decorated papers, often found on the cover or endpapers of the books, to the Ligatus Decorated Paper database, with the assistance of both the HEDFAS volunteers who identified the marbled paper as they worked though the collection, and another volunteer, Rachael Secular Faber, who has made the images.

In the Main Library the biennial survey, carried out in Hilary 2016, has concluded that efforts to improve the book stock should continue and the whole report has been discussed at the Junior Relations Committee, allowing topics such as desk hogging, food, hot drinks, and opening hours to have an airing. Following the focus group with students of Modern Languages last year, we have worked with tutors to improve Modern Language book provision in particular, but significant numbers of books in English and Classical Archaeology & Ancient History have also been bought.

In an effort to comply with the Equality Act, we have created a new webpage on library accessibility and we have introduced an extended loan period for those who need it. Equipment such as reading rests, magnifiers, and coloured acetate sheets have also been provided. Staff training in this area has also been increased.

Over 1,300 people visited the Library when we took part in the Oxford Open Doors weekend in September. This year we introduced a new guide allowing visitors to identify items of interest as they walked around the upstairs room. Also in September, Sir Anthony Hopkins visited to film a scene from the new Transformers movie; this meant a day’s closure of the Library but sadly no Library staff were present to see the smoke machine in action, creating a spooky atmosphere to challenge our image of a light and much loved library space.

Fiona Piddock Librarian

The Library is grateful to the following current and past members who have donated works which they have written or edited or are about an alumnus.

Sir William Cash MP
Sujatha Chandrasekaran
Edward Chaney
Nicolas A.J. Croquet
Niels Gaul
Anthony Geraghty
Stephen Hoath
Margaret Langford
(Reissue of works edited by Prof Paul Langford)
Anna Kouremenos
Jan Z. Krasnowiecki
Peter McCullough
Douglas McWilliams
Timothy Michael
Nicole Miller
Gavin Selerie
Ian Sharp
William O. Simpson
Roger Wagner
Michael Wilding
The Lincoln Year

Archivist’s report

Lindsay McCormack
Archivist

In August, I attended a professional conference where the keynote speech was given by the Chair of the Institute of Race Relations, Mr Colin Prescod. A self-described ‘cultural animator’, he gave a call to arms to the assembled archivists to make available records highlighting the “global in our local”. This has resonated with my work in the Archive throughout my second year in post; Lincoln’s archival collections may appear on the surface to be that of a small institution, but scratching slightly below that surface reveals records of international significance with global relevance.

The myriad of histories which can be explored through the College’s records has certainly been borne out in the diversity of work carried out by users this year. Researchers from across the world, by correspondence and in person, have delved into topics such as: 20th century social mobility, rights of way, Uganda’s ‘Makerere generation’ literary movement, College servants, and the two World Wars. Closer to home there has been research on our former Rector Paul Langford, Fellow John Wesley and the Bishops of Lincoln as College Visitor. Examination of works on the Chapel since its dedication in 1631 has helped inform its future maintenance.

The Archive has benefitted from 73 new accessions this year, highlights of which include both the earliest and most recent group photographs: the year group of 1883, and the 2016 Governing Body. A production libretto of Egon Wellesz’s opera *Incognita* adds to our holdings from the prominent music Fellow’s works. Kindly donated was a bundle of papers documenting the North American arm of the Quincentenary Appeal. Funds from that appeal built the Rector’s lodgings, which in turn alleviated pressure on College rooms when student numbers soared in the 1920s. These documents remind us of how much has been done on Lincoln’s behalf as we look forward to the College’s 2027 anniversary. I was grateful to receive additional contributions too numerous to mention here; I would like to thank all the donors this past year for thus enriching the collections.
Cataloguing the archives remains a vital component of my work. I have spent some time drawing together the work of my predecessors to create an updated cataloguing scheme reflective of the College’s records, both historic and modern. This work forms the beginning of the process to update the descriptions and assign references to the catalogued administrative records and personal papers, then to extend this to the more recent accruals. Newly-purchased collections management software will facilitate easier searching and fuller descriptions. Thank you to Lincoln finalist Nayra Zaghloul (2014) for her voluntary work cataloguing the poetry and prose of the Rev. Richard Lawson Gales (1884), which will shortly be available for research.

The Archive has taken full advantage of the College’s new membership of the Oxford Conservation Consortium. Having access to expert conservation repairs as well as extremely sound advice on preservation, environmental controls, and storage has already proved invaluable. The first few projects have included the cleaning and boxing of the 1427 College Foundation Charter, repairs to a series of damp-damaged Bursar’s Day Books, and the treatment of two letters by John Wesley worn by handling. These Wesley letters were conserved thanks to generous donations from the Simpkins Wesley Retreat at Florida Southern College and Educational Opportunities Tours, Inc. The Archive now benefits from new storage for hanging the art works extant in the collections to aid their access and preservation, with the perk of making the Archive stores more aesthetically interesting!

Good record-keeping practice in College has made the records management aspect of my role easier. I have begun working with two College departments to develop bespoke retention schedules based on the JISC higher education business classification scheme. This ensures that record keeping is both compliant and efficient, with an eye to future research use. I have taken in transfers this year of semi-current records from the Rector’s Office, Bursary (including two Victorian ceremonial swords), Domestic Bursary, College Office, Chapel and Chapel Choir, and over 200 College plans dating from the 1950s – 2000s from the Clerk of Works. A fledgling Electronic Records Management group of local archivists had its inaugural meeting in Trinity Term to discuss good practice in handling born-digital material. I have developed guidelines for managing digital records and set up an electronic records repository which I hope to begin populating soon.

Duly inspired by Colin Prescod’s energizing speech and his quotation of the writer Chinua Achebe, “Until the lions have their own historians, the history of the hunt will always glorify the hunter”, I am eager to witness the range of histories which will reveal themselves in the Archive over the coming year.

Lindsay McCormack Archivist

A year in figures

Cubic feet of records accessioned: 73
Research visits: 29;
45% College, 55% External
Research enquiries: 163;
33% College, 67% External
Chaplain and Welfare Coordinator's report

Well, yoking a religious and a secular title is fine by me. ‘Student Welfare Coordinator’ is only trying to convey in nine new-minted syllables what ‘Chaplain’ tries to say in two old-fashioned ones. Namely: this person loves you. And she has nothing to do, all day long, but that.

Love is attention. So how, in a modern Oxford College, do we attend to one another? Policy documents on harassment, equality, free speech, and welfare provision issue from the various College committees I sit on, as do tactics for implementing those policies. I attend University trainings on many aspects of student care, from suicide prevention to sexual consent. This is how secular institutions invite people, more or less officially, to attend to one another. In Chapel, love and attention get a more expansive and metaphysical treatment - and also a very practical one. We’ve heard from some outstanding preachers this year – The Very Revd Jeffrey John told us we needed to ‘get over ourselves, or we’re going to hell’; The Very Revd David Hoyle that ‘we tidy the world up at our peril’; the Bishop of Buckingham that ‘Milton had a revolutionary idea that marriage was all about love’, and that radical developments followed...

‘We have never had a Chaplain who was unpopular. And it has never translated into people coming to Chapel.’

This was the counsel of a kindly senior Fellow during my first term. Comforting words! I took great heart from them, and, just in case, detailed a Chapel Warden to serve at every Mass (I say three a week). Since then, we have always met the quorum laid down by Our Lord and sometimes even exceeded it. Friendship is a better draw than advertisement, of course. A student gives a homily at the Tuesday evening service, say, and draws a crowd of supporters. The bunfight afterwards - vespertinal sherry, matutinal croissants, prandial sandwiches - is an excuse to do what we like best. That is, to sit around and talk.

And that, basically, is my job – a job which despite the title ‘Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator’ is not two roles, but one. Colleges today find themselves in difficult conversations about the role of Chaplain. The appellation ‘Student Welfare Coordinator’ (or similar) is becoming more common, in attempts to reconcile founding principles with secular institutional demands. You can imagine the arguments on both sides. Some say a cleric is unsuitable as a hands-on welfare lead; others, that a College counsellor would imply a therapeutic community rather than an educational one. And so on.

Rev. Dr. Melanie Marshall
Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator

The Lincoln Year
Mainly, though, I don’t theorise about love and attention. I just do it.

So, you will find me lurking. In the quad, in the bar, in the lodge, at the breakfast-table. On walks round the meadow. On Choir tours, as well, in company with the inestimable Lord Crewe Junior Research Fellow in Music, Eleanor Giraud, whose talent and generosity (and friendship) are already greatly missed. You will find me at tea-parties in the MCR or throwing tea-parties of my own. There was scoffing at the idea of a Crafternoon. My friends couldn’t believe I had the chutzpah to knit and eat donuts and call it work. In fact it’s been one of the joys of the year, with an eclectic and enthusiastic take-up. Why? Because it’s a waste of time. We need to waste time together. I schedule them against Governing Body meetings for that reason. Above all, the students need to see me wasting time - so they know that I have time to waste on them.

Students’ generosity in sharing their lives is humbling. I hope and pray that I repay that trust. It’s claimed that students are less happy than the population as a whole and less happy than young people not in full-time education. Certainly Oxford can be pressured, even in a supportive environment like Lincoln. But what impresses me is not the nature or extent of the students’ sorrows. It is their astonishing self-awareness. Emotional work is demanding and tiring, at least as demanding and tiring as intellectual work. Students are doing a huge amount of both, and without the accumulated resources older adults enjoy. I admire them more than I can say.

Not many communities of seven hundred get their own dedicated time-waster. A Chaplain is one of those odd privileges of Oxford life, a historical contingency whose day has not (or not yet) come to an end. Chapel-going is certainly a niche pursuit, here as elsewhere. There are relatively few students for whom the clerical collar is an unambiguous sign of welcome - the Church’s own muddles and hypocrisies make sure of that. And yet this relic stands for an ethic of education that is in serious danger.

The presence of the College Chaplain says that not everything can be bought and sold. I am proud to say that in cash terms a cleric’s time comes pretty cheap. Erudition, insight, rigour, warmth: these are not products or services. They are not commodities that can be set against other things. They are how human beings grow. Yes, some say worshipping God is a waste of time. So, perhaps, is a twenty-six strong Choir learning beautiful motets and touring them round Paris. But which of us would be without the beauty and richness that music brings to Chapel and College life? Our Precentors Joe Mason and Thierry Hirsch have gone far beyond the job description, not just playing and leading but even composing spectacular music for all kinds of occasions in our community - priceless contributions, as only the gratuitous can be. Long live the waste of time.

Lincoln, as you may be aware, is the nicest College in Oxford. I say that without irony. It respects tradition and it knows when to depart from it. It takes seriously its administrative obligations without mistaking them for the point of its existence. It is full of laughter and mischief and joy. Sometimes you will hear an archaic strain echo from the fragile little Chapel, to remind all those in earshot that we are mortal, life is beauty, live now.

No, the students don’t much come to Chapel. They don’t need to. Chapel comes to them.

Rev. Dr. Melanie Marshall  Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator
Lincoln has a reputation as one of the friendliest, closest-knit colleges.

My professional background is in management. After earning my MBA from the University of British Columbia (Canada), I spent 13 years in management consulting: 8 years as a strategy and change consultant in Vancouver and London, followed by 5 years in back office operational management. I then left the corporate world and spent 7 years running my own catering and events business. Now 20 years after leaving university I have come full circle and am back in the world of higher education.

I am often asked by people unfamiliar with college terminology what is meant by “domestic operations”. My now standard answer is that Lincoln’s domestic departments provide vital facilities and services to the Lincoln community of Fellows, students, staff, and alumni: catering and hospitality; buildings and accommodation; maintenance; housekeeping; security; health and safety; gardens. In other words, the Domestic departments feed, water and (or) house the Lincoln community in safe, clean, well maintained and beautifully kept surroundings. We also make use of these facilities to earn revenue for the College through conferences and summer schools, B&B accommodation, and a wide variety of dinners and other revenue-generating events. At the end of September, Paramount Studios filmed a scene for an upcoming film in Lincoln Library.

I lead the Domestic area, but I am also one of its newest members. If we look at the Domestic Heads of Department and the Domestic Bursary team, the statistics are interesting. Over half of this group has been at Lincoln for less than 2 years, with a full third having joined within the last year. At the opposite end of the spectrum are 3 department heads (one quarter of the group) who have been at Lincoln for 30+ years. Within the department there is a wealth of experience and knowledge of Lincoln’s long history, ways, and traditions. This is coupled with people who bring fresh ideas, inquisitiveness, and new or different ways of working. I believe this mirrors the College as a whole and its
In terms of change and looking to the future, we anticipate the completion of the Alfred Street refurbishment project, which will provide new accommodation for some of our Fellows as well as some commercial accommodation. Our Head Gardener will be implementing his two-year plan for the gardens, which includes growing and providing some herbs and vegetables for the kitchen. In Deep Hall we can expect to see some additions to the food and drinks menus, as well as the trialling of other ideas to bring more custom to our fantastic College bar.

In the Domestic Bursary we are working hard to simplify or streamline some of our internal processes, supported by new or enhanced IT systems. A new Student Accommodation system went live in the summer, which made the job of allocating 460 rooms to students much easier than in previous years. We’re also in the process of implementing a new Conference and Events system which will do away with spreadsheets and significantly reduce the amount of paper we use. These systems will be linked not only with each other, but with Accounts, the Lodge, Housekeeping, the Buttery, and the Kitchen. These changes will make easier work for our Domestic Bursary staff, and reduce the possibility of error or miscommunication with other departments.

To finish I’d like to return to the topic of Lincoln’s staff. Length of service aside, one quality I see in all of our staff is dedication: to the College and to the Lincoln community. I look forward to the coming year, to working together and using everyone’s knowledge and experience (from whatever background) to overcome any challenges and take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves.

Michele McCartney Domestic Operations Manager
Staff list 2015–16

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Buttery</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tony Daly</td>
<td>Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michal Paech</td>
<td>Assistant Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andre Nascimento de Lira</td>
<td>Third Butler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Justyna Banasiak</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cristiano Da Silva</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ligia Duarte</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fida Hussain</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eduardo Lenhaioli</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elva Dos Reis</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piotr Pusz</td>
<td>Buttery Assistant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Buttery Leavers 2015–16**
- Theylor Moretto | Buttery Assistant |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Dining Hall</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Katie Ali</td>
<td>Hall Supervisor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adeel Ali</td>
<td>Waiter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elva Dos Reis</td>
<td>Waitress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susanne Evans</td>
<td>Waitress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shakeela Ghulam</td>
<td>Waitress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elza Lipinska</td>
<td>Waitress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soma Singh</td>
<td>Waitress</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ann Suraj</td>
<td>Waitress</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Dining Hall Leavers 2015–16**
- Sunum Hussain | Waitress |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Deep Hall</strong></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Simon Faulkner</td>
<td>Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marion Cox</td>
<td>Bar Assistant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Gardens**
- Kyle Rix | Head Gardener |
- Peter Burchell | Quad Person |
- Thomas Coombes | Apprentice Gardener |

**Garden Leavers 2014–16**
- Digby Styles | Head Gardener |

**Housekeeping**
- Lynn Archer | Housekeeper |
- Korrise Ireson Dalton | Head Scout |
- Lynda Deeley | Head Scout |
- Susan Nicholls | Head Scout |
- Janet Field   | Senior Scout |
- Christine Ward | Senior Scout |
- Raluca-Marina Breb | Scout |
- Adina Costica | Scout |
- Ilona Dombovari | Scout |
- George Downey | Scout |
- Abdullah El-Kirate | Scout |
- Merita Fernandes | Scout |
- Magdalena Gil | Scout |
- Bridget Hannon | Scout |
- Artur Katarzynki | Scout |
- Sarah Morris  | Scout |
- Timothy Newbold | Scout |
- Durvalina Pereira | Scout |
- Joshua Singh   | Scout |
- Zdzislaw Skonieczny | Scout |
- Katarzyna Stanisz | Scout |
- Deborah Thomas | Scout |
- Istvan Vinek   | Scout |
- Wanda Wiktor  | Scout |

**Housekeeping Leavers 2015–16**
- Denise Bowerman | Head Scout |
- Dariusz Kabala  | Head Scout |
- Daniel Brown    | Scout |
- Dawn Dillon     | Scout |
- Agata Drużynska | Scout |
- Hanna Obeng     | Scout |
- Katarzyna Proc  | Scout |
- Elisabeth Turquel | Scout |

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

**Kitchen Leavers 2015–16**
- Joao Conduto | Third Chef |

**Lodge**
- Joe Tripkovic | Lodge Manager |
- Rohan Ramdeen | Assistant Lodge Manager |
- Phillip Andrews | Lodge Porter |
- Susan Burden  | Lodge Porter |
- Ben Crouch   | Lodge Porter |
- James Menzies | Lodge Porter |
- Richard Neave | Lodge Porter |
- Przemyslaw Rosinski | Lodge Porter |
- Ben Akeh-Osu | Night Porter |
- Peter Koyio  | Night Porter |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brian Shimmings</td>
<td>Night Porter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oluwatosin Taiwo Aje</td>
<td>Night Porter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kevin White</td>
<td>Night Porter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abid Mehmood</td>
<td>Lodge Porter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trevor Allen</td>
<td>Electrician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Deeley</td>
<td>Electrician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Nicholls</td>
<td>Multi-skilled Maintenance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Harker</td>
<td>Painter, Decorator and Multi-skilled Maintenance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Green</td>
<td>Carpenter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Williams</td>
<td>Plumbing &amp; Heating Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Melrose</td>
<td>Multi-skilled Maintenance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stuart Moir</td>
<td>Maintenance Chargehand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Celia Harker</td>
<td>Accountant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susan Williams</td>
<td>Accounts Office Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia Cripps</td>
<td>Accounts Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julie Hodges</td>
<td>Accounts Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire Riseley</td>
<td>Accounts Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alex Spain</td>
<td>Bursar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nina Thompson</td>
<td>HR Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Crowder</td>
<td>Bursar’s Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rachel King</td>
<td>Bursar’s Secretary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michele McCartney</td>
<td>Domestic Operations Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Tarrant</td>
<td>Accommodation Manager</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luke Bullivant</td>
<td>Conference &amp; Events Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natasha Hawkins</td>
<td>Domestic Bursary Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Mirabal</td>
<td>Interim Domestic Bursar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kasia Sikora-Smith</td>
<td>Domestic Bursary Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louise Durning</td>
<td>Senior Tutor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa Stokes King</td>
<td>Academic Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmella Elan-Gastone</td>
<td>Graduate Officer/Administrative Assistant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Little</td>
<td>Admissions Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jemma Underdown</td>
<td>Academic Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claire Hogben</td>
<td>Schools Liaison Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kairen Bradford</td>
<td>Academic Administrator</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd Spence</td>
<td>Development Officer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiona Piddock</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Matheson</td>
<td>Assistant Librarian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Cusk</td>
<td>Antiquarian Cataloguer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindsay McCormack</td>
<td>Archivist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millicent (Midge) Curran</td>
<td>Nurse</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Development and alumni relations

After several years when building and refurbishment projects have seemed to dominate the Development Office’s activities as well as life in the College, we have very much appreciated being able to make full use of the new facilities, in the Berrow Foundation Building and New Garden Building in particular, for events of all kinds. The MCR has hosted receptions and conversazione, while we’ve delighted in performances of music and drama in the Oakeshott Room; a particular highlight was the Elman Poole concert, a recital by soprano Lucy Hall and pianist Gavin Roberts entitled ‘Shakespeare’s Kingdom’.

Our events, in Oxford and elsewhere, continue to attract good numbers. This year, the office arranged 50 events, with more than 1000 alumni attending at least one. One of the liveliest was a reunion of Choir members, where nearly 100 current and former members of the Choir sang evensong before dining in Hall. Our new Chapter Leader initiative, led by Jane Mitchell, means that we now have Lincoln Chapter Leaders in 23 cities, a full list of which can be found on our website and on p. 71; if you feel that your city is missing out, and would like to volunteer, do please let us know. In addition to the overseas events organised by us in the Development Office, which this year included a lively dinner at the National Press Club in Washington D.C. among many other gatherings in North America, Europe, and Asia, the Chapters are arranging their own events for local Lincolnitites, which range from barbeques and dinners to tours and hikes.

While year dinners and gaudies are always popular, we were particularly pleased by the success of the pre-1958 Gaudy in March; nearly 100 alumni who had matriculated prior to 1958 returned to the College (pictured right), and enjoyed a splendid evening. Our group for younger alumni, Lincoln for Life, held two receptions this year, and we are grateful to alumni for hosting these events in their work-places. We have also had several events for professionals: a ‘Brexit for lawyers’ panel meeting at Freshfields was well attended, and raised a number of interesting issues some time before the referendum itself; and a city networking reception held at UBS was also popular among alumni working in the financial services.

We held several Fellowship Club events during the course of the year, connecting alumni with the work of current Fellows.

Susan Harrison
Director of Development and Alumni Relations

We held several Fellowship Club events during the course of the year, connecting alumni with the work of current Fellows.

Dr Radu Coldea gave a fascinating
Fundraising continues to go well, and we are delighted that once again, nearly 20% of our alumni have made at least one donation to Lincoln over the course of the year. In addition to the Annual Fund, which generates income for general College activities and projects, we have had a number of appeals this year. The most successful was for the Walter Stern Fellowship in Physics, which is now fully funded, thanks to a legacy from Walter Stern and a number of very generous gifts from Alan Montgomery and others. Following on from Kevin Lavery’s enabling donation, we have been able to secure additional funding for a new five-year career development post in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History. And Kenneth Sears’ bequest has been used to support the Darby Fellowship in History, his own subject, and also to provide a prize for the best
undergraduate thesis in history, which was awarded for the first time this year.

Many alumni are keen to support students, both undergraduate and graduate, through the provision of bursaries. This year saw the establishment of several new awards, including the 17 Museum Road award for masters students, the Richard Finn award in PPE, a further John and Pat Cuckney scholarship in Physics, and enhancements to the Kingsgate, Cuthbert, and Gluckstein funds. We are also delighted to have established a new Choral Scholarship in Paul Langford’s name, as a result of many generous donations following his memorial service. These donations make a real difference to the lives of students here. The cost of living for an undergraduate is considerable; costs are even higher for graduate students. The bursaries, scholarships and other awards that Lincoln offers help us to attract the best candidates and to provide financial support where it is required, but there is undoubtedly more work to be done to extend the schemes we have.

The Annual Fund continues to provide important income for the College, with £206k donated to our unrestricted fund, and a further £160k donated to specific funds, such as student support and the tutorial system. As usual, our students called a number of alumni during the annual telethon in September, and were very encouraged by the warmth of the conversations they had, as well as by the donations pledged over the phone. Regular gifts in particular help Lincoln to budget for particular projects. However we also appreciate the many other ways in which alumni support the College, in particular by joining the online mentoring scheme, offering careers advice, serving on committees, or hosting events. Thank you all very much indeed for your support for Lincoln over the past year.

Susan Harrison
Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Gifts by type
The table below shows donations received in 2015–16 compared with the previous year. The chart below shows where donations are to be directed, at the request of the donor.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift type</th>
<th>2014–15</th>
<th>2015–16</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations received (cash)</td>
<td>£3,343,732</td>
<td>£2,760,209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations received (legacies)</td>
<td>£781,131</td>
<td>£1,818,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Pledges</td>
<td>£4,184,179</td>
<td>£1,901,698</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Safeguard our Fellowships 36
Annual Fund and other unrestricted 19
Student support and hardship 52
Sustain our Heritage 3
I’m writing this almost exactly 50 years after sitting the Oxford Entrance Exam. Although a number of new universities had recently appeared, in those days only one in ten school leavers went on to university, and the great majority were boys. We who made it to Oxford were a lucky few.

While I was reading the (excellent) latest edition of Imprint I thought about how much has changed at Lincoln since 1966, but also, in some important ways, how little. The most obvious evidence of change are the photographs of the women graduates and undergraduates – in the MCR dinner, on the JCR Committee, and on the river (where the Women’s 1st VIII finished top of Division 2, their highest ever place!).

Some of the things that haven’t changed are also there for all to see: the College Ball; the governance of the JCR and MCR by Presidents and Committees; pride in the College’s kitchen; and the huge range of interests of the Fellows and their expertise, recognised by the prestigious award to Nigel Wilson (who certainly hasn’t changed in 50 years).

However, from just reading the reports it’s not that easy to spot the change that I noticed most when I joined the Governing Body in 2011: I was astonished by the modern College’s size and complexity. Since 1966 the student population has more than doubled and is now 600 including the second largest cohort of graduate students in the University, apart from the graduate-only colleges. The College’s endowment has grown from under £10 million to comfortably over £100 million, however it’s measured. And the kitchen’s workload has quadrupled in the last 30 years alone.

That the College has changed and grown as much as this while staying on an even keel is a tribute to the succession of Rectors and Fellows over the years, who should be very proud. But while stability (even “uneventfulness”—see the Rector’s take on this on page 2) is good, and I hope I’ve illustrated this in previous reports, continuity plus a closer engagement between teachers and students is really good, and that’s what I’ve observed from the inside at Lincoln.

As you would expect, a community of 600 lively people, mostly under 30, reflects the whole spectrum of their generation’s views...
Imprint shows them exploring it, issuing challenges, and enjoying it. Their participation in charity work, particularly VacProj, and in welcoming visitors on Open Access Days, is typical; it’s the spirit of the age. It’s also more than matched by the investment of time and emotional engagement by the Fellows and staff, not just to keep up with the pace of change but also to keep ahead so that the students continue to receive as rounded an education as possible. And it can be a furious and alienating pace. The Governing Body regularly discusses student welfare and the way that tutors and peers can help junior members overwhelmed by the demands of intensive studying and exam preparation, or by feeling lonely or excluded when they first arrive.

The College has been able to expand the student population without diminishing the undergraduate and graduate experience of Oxford. For example, through careful financial management and investing in effective development officers, it has built up its stock of central accommodation so that 90% of students can have a room owned by Lincoln. However, the scope for future growth is limited, principally by the pressure it would place on central facilities, notably the Hall, the heart (and stomach) of the College, and by the related need not to weaken the all-important sense of community and shared purpose. Indeed it must be strengthened whenever possible. To that end, the use of technology and imaginative hard work by the Development Office and the Common Rooms have prevented the enlarged College from becoming unwelcoming and impersonal. Social media has become the chosen vehicle for large numbers of alumni as well as current junior members and Fellows who thus belong to a virtual, global Lincoln community regularly reinforced by well-planned reunions.

Central to the collegiate experience is the tutorial system. It’s under threat for scientists and medics who spend more and more time in the University laboratories. It’s under threat from a central faculty system which apparently randomly allocates potential Fellows to colleges if they don’t have endowed posts for a particular subject. Happily Lincoln has been able to stay just ahead of the rising tide thanks to the continuing selfless support of alumni and other friends.

It’s an absolute pleasure to be part of all this. If someone had asked me, aged 18, if I thought I would be in this position now, I would have struggled to understand the question, which brings me back to the Entrance Exam, so I should stop there.

Richard Hardie (1967)
The Lincoln Year

Finance Committee Alumni Members’ report

Hugh Sloane (1977)  Christopher FitzGerald (1963)

The year to the end of July 2016 has been one of reassuring achievement. Our new Bursar, Alex Spain, has grasped the College’s financial position with admirable dexterity and is reinforcing the tremendous progress made over past years in managing our financial affairs.

As the Bursar reports, the aggregate value of the College’s endowment now exceeds £108 million. This compares with some £27 million when Rector Paul Langford made financial ‘self-sufficiency’ a primary strategic goal for Lincoln. Furthermore, the journey to this objective has been marked by major improvements in the College’s physical infrastructure and additional buildings such as the NatWest Building on the High Street, the EPA Centre in Museum Road, and farmland. We are quite justified in being proud of this combination.

It cannot be stated too often nor too plainly that the increase in both financial and academic infrastructure assets is down to three things. First, the Governing Body ten years ago decided to build the endowment. Second, upon a recommendation from the Finance Committee, it adopted Lincoln’s ‘golden rule’ of an average annual drawdown of 3% from the endowment, to help to fund our costs. Third, the College has benefitted from the immensely generous support of its alumni and friends. It would not have been possible to grow the endowment nor enhance the College’s physical infrastructure without such generosity. The Finance Committee continues to keep an eye on philanthropic gifts to the College and, as its alumni members, Christopher FitzGerald (1963) and I can readily attest to the high standards of administration of donors’ wishes.

Some donors have questioned the decision to maintain the 3% ‘golden rule’ in the light of a now more substantial endowment. The Finance Committee keeps this recommendation under review, informed by three observations. First, the 3% annuity, in the current climate of modest financial returns, is by no means as conservative as a decade ago. Second, donors who would like their philanthropy to be reflected in more immediately tangible benefits could support current scholarship, hardship, and building funding. Third, a 3% drawdown in contrast to, say, a 4% annuity rate, guarantees a more rapid growth in both the endowment and its contribution to overall College expenditure. The endowment now contributes some 30% of Lincoln’s annual expenditure costs.

Just as Lincoln’s financial affairs have become more sophisticated, so has its oversight become (even) more careful. The simplified balance sheet for the College shown on p. 69 may help to
illustrate this. There are several related points to note. First, were the College to secure a long-term, fixed-rate loan in order to ‘lock in’ current very low interest rates, the Finance Committee thinks that this should be matched against our two most recent large developments, the NatWest building (where a first phase of redevelopment work has already been completed) and the Mitre (where it is in prospect) and a portion of the Dame Louise Johnson Building in Little Clarendon Street. The crucial point is that the Bursar and the Finance Committee would take great care to plan for the projected income from these projects to pay interest and amortise the loan over the next forty years. It would be on this basis that the Finance Committee would recommend to the Governing Body that they proceed with a loan.

Second, it is an interesting coincidence that the 3% drawdown now nearly covers the College’s annual academic and support running costs.

Third, the College’s financial assets are now approximately equal to the value of its rental properties. Management of Lincoln’s financial assets is also divided between several external, professional managers, all under Finance Committee and Governing Body scrutiny and input. The result of this is that Lincoln’s asset base is more diversified, probably, than at any time in its history.

Finally, how far is Lincoln on its journey towards financial self-sufficiency? This is very much a work in progress, but the College has made a tremendous start. If, through a continued combination of philanthropy and successful investment, the College can grow its endowment by 3% per annum in real terms for the next thirty years, then it would rise to more than £260 million in present-day values. This is a figure net of the 3% ‘golden rule’ annuity. An endowment of this size could allow financial self-sufficiency in most practical uses of the term. With sensible management such an outcome is not unlikely.

Hugh Sloane (1977)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LINCOLN COLLEGE: BALANCE SHEET</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>– Nat West Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>– Dame Louise Johnstone Building</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Present Value of Body</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Present Value of Other Income</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Present Value of Endowment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>£108 million*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of which:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Assets: £58 million *</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Rental Assets: £57 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, Land &amp; Historic Buildings: £27 million, say</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Not all financial and property assets are included in the Endowment Fund
** July 2016 Lincoln College Consolidated Accounts
Alumni representation on College Committees 2015–16

Alumni Members of the Development Committee
Mr Kevin B Lavery 1959
Mr Simon K C Li 1966
Mr Richard W J Hardie (Chair) 1967
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi 1972
Mr Spencer C Fleischer 1976
Mr Richard E Titherington 1976
Mr Mark D Seligman 1976
Dr Anthony Cocker 1978
Mr Spencer C Fleischer 1978
Mr Keith S Roberts 1978
Mr Nicholas D Morrill 1978
Mr Robert M Pickering 1978
Mr Hugh P Sloane 1978
Dr Bill K Cuthbert 1978
Mr David Graham 1978
Dr Nicola R Greenwood 1979
Ms Madeleine M C Parker 1979
Professor Henry R Woundhuysen 1979
Ms Susan R Harrison 1980
Ms Alison Hartley 1980
Mr Christopher J Millerchip 1980
Mr Richard E Titherington 1980
Ms Jane S Jenkins 1981
Dr Lynn B Shepherd 1982
Mr Simon J Gluckstein 1982
Dr Nicole R Greenwood 1982
Ms Madeleine M C Parker 1982
Professor Henry R Woundhuysen 1982
Ms Susan R Harrison 1982
Ms Alison Hartley 1982
Mr Andrew J M Spokes 1983
Mr Simon J Gluckstein 1983
Mr David A C Reid Scott 1983

Emeritus Members of the Rector’s Council
Mr Jermyn P Brooks 1958
Mr Peter A Davis 1960
Mr Detmar A Hackman 1958
Sir Peter N Miller 1950
Mr Kenneth E Sewards-Shaw 1949

Alumni Representative on Governing Body
Mr Richard Hardie 1967

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

Members of the Remuneration Committee
Professor Peter Cook
Professor Keith Gull
Ms Sheona Wood 1981
Dr Jan C H W Palmowski 1991
Dr Wendy L Platt 1992

President of the Lincoln Society
Dr Susan Brigden

President of the Murray Society
Professor Stephen Gill

President of the Crewe Society
Mr Nigel Wilson
Regional Alumni Groups

United Kingdom
Bristol Kate Redshaw (1987)
Edinburgh Sarah Aitken (1989)
Oxford Linxin Li (2010)

North America
Boston Arabella Simpkin (2000)
Chicago Marc Weinberg (1996)
Denver David George (2014)
Los Angeles Shawn Landres (1996)
Philadelphia David Sorensen (1978)
San Diego Diana Steel (1985)
San Francisco Cecilia Ng (2011)
Washington, DC Chelsea Souza (2012)
Toronto, Canada Simon Clements (1986)
Vancouver, Canada Susie Benes (2009)

Europe
Berlin, Germany Marina Kolesnichenko (2006)
Brussels, Belgium Julie Baleriaux (2012)
Dublin, Ireland Kathryn Segesser (2008)
Paris, France Alison Culliford (1986)
Switzerland Ramin Gohari (2010), John Rolley (1979)

Asia
Hong Kong Natalie Hui (1996)
Singapore Kimberly Tan (2001)
New Delhi, India Gopal Jain (1989)

Australasia
Melbourne, Australia Jillian Williams (2012)
Sydney, Australia Matthew Cunningham (2002)

The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2015 and 31 July 2016.

Mr Michael Finnis (1945)
– died 20 November 2015

The Revd John B Langdon (1946)
– died 4 November 2015

Mr Charles W Kellaway (1947)
– died 4 May 2016

Mr Michael F Turner Bridger (1948)
– died 22 August 2015

Mr Derek J Pembleton (1948)
– died 9 May 2016

Mr Antony C L Prichard (1948)
– died 9 May 2016

The Revd Prebendary Tanner OBE (1948)
– died 5 August 2015

Professor Joseph S Cunningham (1949)
– died 1 September 2015

Professor Paul N West (1950)
– died 18 October 2015

Mr Robert S Burns (1951)
– died 27 February 2016

Mr Anthony P Cowie (1952)
– died 22 November 2015

Mr Jeremy C J Waddell (1954)
– died 22 November 2015

Professor Ranjit Roy-Chaudhury (1955)
– died 27 October 2015

Mr John N H Stansbie (1955)
– died 7 April 2016

Mr Wyndham Freyer (1956)
– died 1 February 2016

Mr Sydney Morris (1956)
– died 9 October 2015

Mr Derek Robinson CBE (1957)
– died 2 September 2015

Professor Terence V Jones (1959)
– died 14 September 2015

Mr Mervyn Brockett (1964)
– died 26 August 2015

Mr Marc T Bevan-John (1966)
– died 15 April 2016

Dr Christopher J Marshall FRS (1970)
– died 8 August 2015

Mr Moray C L MacPherson (1978)
– died 5 February 2016

Mr Richard J Sadler (1978)
– died 1 October 2015

Mr Nicholas A Braakenburg (1981)
– died 13 June 2016

Mr Richard Antwi (1996)
– died 12 February 2016

If you would like further information or advice on submitting obituaries, please contact the Development Office.
**John (Michael) Finnis (1945)**
Born in London in July 1921, Michael was the eldest son of Major Herbert Cobb Finnis, OBE and Gwendolyn (Addinsell) Finnis. He grew up in Suffolk and attended Wellington College. At 19 he enlisted in the Royal Artillery and served, as a Lieutenant, with the First Indian Field Regiment in Burma. Coming up to Lincoln after service, he received a degree in Forestry, then immigrated to Canada in 1948 to work for the British Columbia Forest Service. He married Joan Turner in 1950 in Vancouver. After taking a Masters degree in Forestry from Oregon State University, Michael returned to the British Columbia Forest Service, and then served in the Washington Department of Natural Resources in Olympia, 1960-72. The final ten years of his forestry career were back in British Columbia with the Research and Protection Division of the B.C. Forest Service in Victoria, where he retired in June 1982. Throughout his working life Michael was active in the Episcopal Church and became a keen sailor. Retirement was a busy time spent time with grandchildren, volunteering as a docent at Government House, and beekeeping. He was an active member of Christ Church Cathedral, where he served as People’s Warden. A favourite Thursday activity, which he continued to do until this fall, was as a steward in the Cathedral. He joined the Burma Star Association and enjoyed his time with others who had served in ‘The Forgotten War’. Michael was also an avid gardener and very active with the Victoria Horticultural Society.

He is survived by Joan, their two sons, and five grandchildren.

David Finnis (son)

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**John (Graham) Rees (1945)**
Graham Rees, who died on 3 November 2014, was born in Penarth and attended Llandovery College where he excelled at rugby under the legendary rugby master TP ‘Pope’ Williams, captaining the school first XV in the 1944 season. He came up to Lincoln in 1945 to read History, and after his first year, left for two years of National Service in the Gordon Highlanders before returning to complete his degree. He was a member of the College rugby XV throughout his time at Lincoln, captaining the team in 1949/50 and playing for the University Greyhounds in the same year.

On going down from Oxford, he worked briefly for British American Tobacco before joining ICI Fibres where he spent the whole of his professional career in personnel management. His career took him and his wife Anne, whom he married in 1953, and his family, to various parts of the UK, including Northern Ireland during the height of the troubles, before settling in the Yorkshire Dales when he was personnel manager of ICI’s Harrogate plant. He maintained a lifelong love of sport in general and rugby in particular, being an impassioned supporter of the Welsh national side, as well as a keen golfer.

On retirement he and Anne headed south, initially to Devon before settling on the Dorset coast, where they spent over 20 happy years, actively involving themselves in all aspects of village life and travelling extensively to visit their family in various parts of the world. Graham continued to enjoy his golf during his retirement and was an active member of his local club on the Jurassic Coast. He is survived by Anne, his two children, Hugh and Alison, and his five grandchildren.

Hugh Rees (son)

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**John Bonsall Langdon (1946)**
John was born in 1921 in Enderby, British Columbia, in the Canadian Rockies. His father had gone there after retirement from the British Army, his mother travelled out alone from Devon to marry him, and the family lived in a log cabin that he built close to the shores of the beautiful Mara Lake.

They returned to the UK after spending some years there and in Italy. John went to boarding school and afterwards volunteered for the Royal Marines, was commissioned in 1942, and trained in Scotland and Wales. He served as a lieutenant aboard HMS Broadsword, commanding the first wave of landing craft to put British troops ashore on Sword Beach on D-Day. Returning from the fifth crossing, Broadsword struck 2 mines off Omaha Beach and began sinking rapidly by the stern; John dashed to his cabin to rescue his Bible and 2 tennis rackets before jumping overboard. The rackets were never seen again but he kept the Bible to the end of his life. After 10 days' leave he joined no. 44 (Royal Marines) Commando in Burma in the war against the Japanese where he served until his demobilization in 1946.

On his return John came up to Lincoln to read PPE. He always supported and maintained keen links with the College, attending reunion dinners in Oxford into his nineties. After Lincoln, John taught Latin and Geography at The Dragon School, Oxford, but already knew his vocation. He went on to Ripon Hall
Theological College before ordination as a deacon in 1954 in Rochester Cathedral, serving his title in Erith. He went on to Christchurch near Bournemouth for a second curacy before moving north to Ripon Cathedral as a minor canon. In 1963 he became Rector of Swillington, a mining village near Leeds, chosen as it offered a challenging role. Here he baptized John Dobson, who went on to become the Dean of Ripon Cathedral in 2014 and hence, as John Langdon then noted with amusement, his ‘boss’. In 1975 John went to the inner-city Leeds parish of All Hallows with Wranthorne, and later to Woodhouse, where he felt the need was the greatest.

John ‘retired’ to Ripon in 1992 where he served as chaplain to the Chapels of St John Bondgate and St Mary Magdalen, and as an Honorary Minor Canon of Ripon Cathedral. He continued working until the end of his life, this vigour a product of his rigorous fitness regime, playing tennis and jogging until his late eighties.

John died on 4 November 2015 after a short illness, but not before he had received his long awaited Legion of Honour. Presented to him in Harrogate Hospital, it prompted his characteristic broad grin. John left his body to medical science. He was, in the words of the Dean of Ripon, ‘a man who wished to follow in the footsteps of Christ; he served the well-being of others to the very end.

Liz Pollard (niece)

Charles William (Bill) Kellaway (1947)
William Kellaway, who died aged 90, was secretary and librarian of the Institute of Historical Research at Senate House in London – part of the University of London – and an important figure for anyone who cares about the history of the capital.

He was born and brought up in Melbourne, Australia, the son of Eileen (née Scantlebury) and Charles, a doctor who moved to Britain with his family in 1944 to become director of scientific policy at the Wellcome Research Laboratories, in London. After the Second World War, Bill studied history at Lincoln – and stayed in London for the rest of his life. His first job was in Guildhall Library, where the collection of books and manuscripts would inspire his subsequent work on the history of medieval London.

He organised and compiled three volumes of the Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom (1962, 1967, 1972) and had an encyclopaedic knowledge of historians, young and old, and their work. But his greatest achievement was the launching in 1964 of the London Record Society, which published little-known documents relating to the history of the capital. Even when nominally edited by others, most of these were “super-edited” by Bill with scholarly precision. As honorary general editor of the society’s publications, Bill oversaw the production of a volume every year, totalling 19, until 1983.

In 1984, Bill retired and turned his historian’s eye to art history – an abiding passion. He was an old style scholar-librarian of the best kind. He paid lip service to pessimism but was unable to subdue his intellectual enthusiasms or his delight at the success of others.

Bill was married to the English teacher and garden writer Deborah Kellaway (née Newton), whom he met at Oxford. She died in 2006. He is survived by two daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

Adapted from Caroline Barron in The Guardian (24 July 2016)

F S Neil Falkner (1948)
Neil Falkner was born in Louth, Lincolnshire. When he was 13, his father moved the family to Northampton to escape the expected German invasion on the country’s flat eastern shores. However, on their first night in Northampton, the Germans bombed the City and Neil was shovelling sand in the garden to put out burning phosphorous bombs that had narrowly missed the house.

After Northampton Grammar, he did his national service in Palestine, before being accepted at Lincoln to read Law. He remained a strong supporter of Lincoln his entire life, and regularly attended events, as well as being a member of the Rector’s Council until 2010. The friendships he made at Lincoln lasted his entire life. Neil took his degree in two years and, when asked why, would answer “I was in a hurry”. After a war-deprived childhood and national service, he was indeed in a hurry.

He won a Fulbright scholarship to Yale, but to him it felt too like Oxford. He wanted to see the “real America”, he told the Fulbright Commission, so they sent him to Oberlin, Ohio, which they assured him was “as American as apple pie”. Whilst there, he met the Assistant Professor for Romantic Languages, Mimin Aub Barjau, whom he married in 1951 – it was a marriage that would last 62 years.

Neil started his working life as a young sales manager for Procter & Gamble, where he worked his way up, before leaving to join Mars. Neil eventually ended up running Europe for the American beauty products film, Chesebrough-Pond’s. His formal career ended at 62 when he retired from the main board of Lazard Brothers. Neil and Mimin moved to Cambridge, where they
spent many happy years. Neil threw himself into a huge range of activities from bird watching and wine tasting, to learning French and Spanish and playing bridge.

Neil lost his beloved wife in 2014. He is survived by three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Adapted from eulogy composed by Martin Falkner (son)

Joseph (Sandy) Cunningham (1949)

J S (Sandy) Cunningham died on 13th September at his home in North Yorkshire after a brief illness. He was born in 1928, and took his first degree at Durham before coming up to Lincoln read for the B.Litt., 1949-52. His first academic appointment was at Manchester (1954), before returning to Durham as a Lecturer in 1956. In 1963 he was appointed one of the founding members of the English Department at the University of York, and ten years later he took a newly created third chair in English at Leicester.

Leicester colleagues have written of Sandy: ‘A charismatic and idiosyncratic lecturer, he delighted undergraduate and wider audiences alike by his unstuffy style and his capacity to surprise. His determinedly unprofessorial manner drew young lecturers to him, both at Leicester and elsewhere, and he exerted a profound influence on the careers of several of the next generation of professors of English. He became a friend to all, supportive and sympathetic, not merely a senior manager whose job it was to ‘listen’. A kind and inspiring man to whom the study of literature was both a profession and a passion, he would devote many hours to reading his colleagues’ work before publication, offering acute and helpful commentary. One of the sadnesses of his life was that he fell foul of the brief edict requiring compulsory retirement at sixty. He moved to Wensleydale, an area he had loved since childhood, where he lived for more than twenty years with his second wife, Eithne Henson.

His books included editions and studies of Pope, Johnson, William Collins, and Marlowe, the last a departure from his preferred intellectual home in the eighteenth century. Outside the world of academic English studies he was well known as a poet, publishing his first volume, The Powers that Be, in 1969. He continuing to write and publish steadily throughout his retirement, and brought out a second collection, Tidings, in 2008. A third volume, Soundings, was published in 2014, in his 86th year.’

He is survived by Eithne, a daughter and three sons, and three grandchildren.

Adapted from eulogy composed by Martin Falkner (son)

Peter Anthony (Tony) Hilton MBE (1949)

Born in 1928, educated at King’s College, Taunton and Warwick School, followed by National Service with the Royal Navy in 1947, Tony then went up to Lincoln in 1949 to read Law. Following graduation in 1952, he moved to London with the Legal and General Insurance Company, before moving to Bristol in 1958 with Latimer Thomas Insurance Brokers. He established his own firm of insurance brokers, Hilton Cowie and Company Ltd, in 1964. During this time, while with the Bristol Chamber of Commerce (where he was President of the Bristol Junior Chamber in 1964), he helped establish the Bristol Exporters Club, leading missions all over the world, including to the United States, Canada, South Africa, and Australia. He was awarded the MBE for services to British export in 1975. Tony lived in Bath with his second wife Molly from 1964 until 2011, where they were both very actively involved in the running of the Bath Festival for many years. A move to Westbury in Wiltshire followed and during this time Tony cared for Molly following her stroke until she died in June 2014 aged 83. He died in January 2015 aged 86 and is survived by 2 sons, 2 daughters and 2 step sons.

Paul Noden West (1950)

Paul West, a prolific novelist, poet, essayist, and critic, died in Ithaca, N.Y., aged 85. He was born in February, 1930, in Eckington, Derbyshire. After a first-class degree in English at Birmingham, West won a scholarship to read for the B.Litt. in English. He matriculated at Lincoln in 1950, and was supervised successively by John Sparrow (All Souls) and F W Bateson (Corpus Christi). During a year out (1952-3) he took a Master’s in English at Columbia. Returning to Lincoln, he did not complete the B.Litt. His National Service was then with the RAF, after which he took a teaching post in English at Memorial University of Newfoundland, moving in 1963 to Pennsylvania State University.

West is remembered for quirky novels with unusual main characters, such as a dwarf wrestler in Tenement of Clay (1965), and an astronaut who sees an angel in Colonel Mint (1972). In the 1980s he turned to historical fiction, beginning with The Very Rich Hours of Count Von Stauffenberg (1980),
At the Bar, Goff practised civil and commercial law, starting in 1956 as a member of Sir Ashton Roskill’s chambers at 8 King’s Bench Walk. In 1967, the year Goff took silk, the chambers amalgamated with 7 King’s Bench Walk. He was appointed a High Court judge in 1975, a Lord Justice of Appeal in 1982, and a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in 1986.

As a Lord of Appeal from 1986, he sat on many important cases, including Spycatcher, Lloyd’s negligence litigation, and cases flowing from the Hillsborough disaster. In the last he pushed medical ethics into uncharted territory, finding that the right to life was not sacrosanct in cases of persistent vegetative state. In 1999, despite having retired the year before, Goff sat with six fellow Law Lords to hear General Augusto Pinochet’s appeal against extradition to Spain on charges of crimes against humanity. He was the sole dissenter to the majority ruling in favour of extradition.

His retirement was marked by the festschrift, The Search for Principle: Essays in Honour of Lord Goff of Chieveley, ed. Swadling and Jones (OUP, 2000). He was also influential in the teaching of law - as an Honorary Professor of Legal Ethics at Birmingham, chairman of the Council for Legal Education, and recipient of many honorary degrees and fellowships, including of the British Academy, and, from 1991 to 2001, as High Steward of Oxford University. He was knighted on appointment to the Bench, sworn of the Privy Council on promotion to the Court of Appeal, and created a life peer in 1986. In 1999 he was appointed Grand Cross (First Class) of Germany’s Order of Merit.

Adapted from The Telegraph (18 August 2016)
Sir Swinton Barclay Thomas (1951; Honorary Fellow 1995-2016)

Sir Swinton Thomas, died in August aged 85. Thomas was born in Glasgow in January 1931, the son of Brigadier William Thomas, CBE, DSO, and his wife Mary. He was educated at Ampleforth College then, after National Service with the Camerons (Scottish Rifles), as a scholar at Lincoln.

Called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1955, he took silk in 1975 and served as a Recorder of the Crown Court from 1975 to 1985, a High Court Judge in the Family Division and later the Queen's Bench Division from 1985-94, and a Lord Justice of Appeal from 1994-2000. He was vice-chairman of the Parole Board in 1984. He was a Presiding Judge on the Western Circuit from 1987 to 1990. In addition he was a member of the General Council of the Bar, from 1970 to 1974, and of the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board in 1984-85. He was knighted in 1985 and sworn of the Privy Council in 1992.

As a High Court judge in the Queen's Bench division in the 1980s he presided over many IRA terrorism cases, which required his 24-hour police protection, but he claimed that the upside was that he never had any difficulty parking outside the Garrick Club. Members of his police protection team, though, were known to complain about his habit of stopping on the steps outside the club to chat to friends.

Thomas came to public notice after his retirement when, as the government-appointed Interception of Communications Commissioner from 2000 to 2006, he called for an end to the so-called “Wilson Doctrine”, the convention which outlaws bugging MPs or intercepting their emails. In December 2005 Prime Minister Tony Blair rejected the advice. In his final report as commissioner, published in 2007, Thomas launched a strongly worded attack on the code. The Wilson Doctrine continues to apply and is being given extra protection by the current government.

As a leading Roman Catholic layman, Thomas served as vice-chairman of the Archbishop of Westminster’s Working Party on Child Protection (2000), which recommended that any priest sentenced to a year or more in jail for sexual abuse should normally be stripped of their priesthood and related privileges, which led to the Catholic Church in England and Wales establishing the Catholic Office for the Protection of Children and Vulnerable Adults to manage Criminal Records Bureau applications. In 2002 he was appointed a Knight Commander of the Order of St Gregory the Great and chairman of the Association of Papal Orders in Great Britain.

He is survived by his widow, Angela, Lady Cope, and their son and daughter.

Adapted from The Telegraph (5 September 2016)

Sir Swinton’s daughter adds that the family has ‘a letter that Robert Goff wrote to Dad, as his tutor, to tell him his grades and that he was close to a First. He often said that if we had had slightly less fun he would have got a First. Robert and Dad remained very good friends from Lincoln days onwards, and Robert as you will be aware died 4 days after Dad this summer. Indeed he made many life-long friends and the ones that survived him wrote very fondly of him to my mother.

He was President of the Conservative Association whilst at Oxford, but our mother may have put paid to any political career aspirations he may have been harbouring as she said she wouldn’t marry a politician. He enjoyed his time at Oxford hugely but did rather wish he had read History perhaps instead!”

Also, The Times published a detail about a speech he gave at Lincoln in October 2007, long after his retirement, about his time as Commissioner for Inception and the massive increase in agencies under his supervision during his tenure. In it he said, ‘Much to the surprise, and amusement of my friends, a couple of years ago, The Guardian described me as the most sinister man in England. I don’t think that it was really meant personally, but was caused by my title, The Commissioner for the Interception of Communications, which does sound pretty sinister but a major part of my job was to ensure that there was no illegal interception of communications. To me it was a strange, unusual, and fascinating world that I entered in the spring of 2000. It led me amongst other things to a conclusion, which remains controversial and under discussion, namely my strong opposition to the admission of intercept material in evidence in criminal cases which is currently prohibited by statute.’ 6)
Obituaries

Anthony Paul (Tony) Cowie (1952)
Mr Anthony (‘Tony’) Cowie, former Reader in Lexicography in the School of English at the University of Leeds, died on the 22nd November 2015 at the age of 84.

He was born in June 1931 near Richmond in Yorkshire into an Army family. He was inspired at school by his headmaster to try for Oxford and at Lincoln he read French and Italian, which inspired a passion for those countries.

He began his professional life as a teacher of English firstly in Nigeria and then at the Judd School in Kent. He came to Leeds in 1964, becoming Senior Lecturer in Modern English Language in 1986, and Reader in 1992. His research was in the theory, practice, and history of lexicography. This earned him an impressive international reputation and, even after his retirement, he was in great demand at conferences across the world. He worked both as an author and an editor for OUP. His range of publications was very great and it culminated with The Oxford History of English Lexicography (2008).

He was a man with a very wide range of interests and enthusiasms – a deep knowledge of English literature and history, a love of both classical music and jazz, especially swing, and a fan of American cinema – his favourite film? Casablanca – ‘we’ll always have Paris’. He was extremely well-travelled and was in his politics an instinctive European. He was always great fun to be with, tolerant, and a great story-teller – all inherited from his parents.

Above all he was a family man and he leaves behind his wife, Cabu, and his six children.

Patrick Cowie (son)

James (Jim) Scott (1953)
Jim, the middle of three brothers, was born on the 9th October 1932 to Lena (née Gilchrist) and Walter Scott, in Ayr. His father was a GP in Mauchline, a mining and farming area best known for being the birthplace of Robert Burns. Growing up in the Ayrshire countryside provided a gloriously free childhood, with education at Ayr Academy until he was twelve when he went to West Downs Prep School, before evacuation from Winchester to Blair Castle, Blair Atholl, Perthshire.

In 1946, Jim went to Charterhouse on a Foundation Scholarship. He followed that with a place at Lincoln to study Law, but first had to do National Service from 1951–1953. Jim opted for the RAF, volunteered for flying duties, and finished up as “second dickie” on the Handley Page Hastings transport. He had been on a Meteor conversion course at RAF Worksop when the ending of the Korean War prompted the termination of that course. As a result he and Terry Harper (1953) spent several weeks improving their skills at billiards and snooker while awaiting posting elsewhere.

Flying continued in the University Air Squadron - a highlight was borrowing a North American Harvard and, with Colin Fenning (1953), flying up to Edinburgh for a weekend with his family!

Jim enjoyed the social life at Oxford and, unsurprisingly, was a keen Scottish country dancer. The Fleming Society provided a literary outlet and he thoroughly enjoyed the evening outings to establishments of architectural interest. Among his contemporaries was (now Sir) Harry Ognall (1953).

He played football for the College but then became involved in rowing and reached the 1st eight. In the summer vacation of 1955 he was one of a coxless four that competed at sundry events within striking distance of the dreaming spires; without transport it was a case of rowing to each location, an interesting logistics exercise through locks and over weirs. Cynics will say that this choice was to avoid a repeat of the 1954 Grand Tour of Europe with younger brother Douglas and Colin Fenning, in the latter’s 1936 Ford 8, when they negotiated the Austrian Alps to the Med before returning the easier way through France.

Life changed for Jim when, after the original Billy Graham Crusade at St Aldate’s, he went to a Billy Graham meeting in Glasgow during a vacation and became a convert. He completed his degree in Jurisprudence before going off to Wycliffe Hall for a couple of years to study for the O.U. Diploma in Theology and General Ordination exam. He visited Iona, became interested in their community, was accepted for membership, and it was here that he met Mary June (‘MJ’) Sewry.

Jim was ordained deacon at Bradford in 1958 and served his title at St Paul’s, Shipley before ordination to the priesthood. In 1961 his bishop, Donald Coggan, was translated to the archbishopric of York, and Jim followed as his Domestic Chaplain.
On the 11th April 1964 Jim and Mary June were married by Archbishop Coggan in Bradford Cathedral and the next year Catriona was born. Archbishop Coggan became very interested in Anglican Church development in South America and Jim caught the bug and so found himself and MJ in Santos, Brazil where he was combined chaplain of the small ‘English’ church of All Saints and the Mission to Seamen (now Seafarers). MJ’s mother came out to offer moral support which was probably needed as Elspeth was born in July 1966 by the light of a headlamp, the power having failed in the Anglo-American Hospital during a violent storm!

Jim’s term came to an end after 3 years and he returned to the UK where he was appointed to St Mary’s, Grassendale, in Liverpool diocese in late 1968. Come 1977, the family moved back to West Yorkshire to All Saints, Thorp Arch and St. Peter’s, Walton. Work also included five years, part-time, with prison chaplaincies at Redgate Men’s Open Prison and then five years at Askham Grange Women’s Open Prison. His final incumbency was at Kirk Ella and several daughter parishes, just outside Hull, where he and MJ entertained Dorothy and Terry Harper to traditional cucumber sandwiches one afternoon in the vicarage.

Reaching the age of 65, Jim retired in 1997 and with MJ moved into a house in Pickering where they down-sized into a bungalow. Sadly, MJ soon fell ill and died in October 2007. At the beginning of September 2016, Jim was taking tea with Elspeth at his home when he was taken by a sudden heart attack. His funeral in Pickering was judged a great success.

He is survived by his two daughters.

Ranjit Roy Chaudhury (1955)
Ranjit Roy Chaudhury was the first Indian doctor to be awarded a Rhodes scholarship for an Oxford DPhil. He came up to Lincoln after qualifying at the Prince of Wales Medical College, Patna, in the early days of independence. He showed a lifelong commitment to improving healthcare in the country as an academician, pharmacologist, researcher and government advisor.

He established the Doctor of Medicine (DM) programme in clinical pharmacology at the Post Graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research (PGIMER), Chandigarh, in 1978. He then served as head of the biology division at the Ciba Research Centre in Mumbai, followed by stints with the World Health Organization, at its headquarters in Geneva, Regional Office at Alexandria, and in Rangoon, as Head of Mission. He set up the Delhi Society for the Promotion of the Rational Use of Drugs, improving access to medicines at hospitals run by the Delhi government, was a member of the governing board of the Medical Council of India and the founder president of the Delhi Medical Council. More recently, he was appointed chairman of the expert committee to formulate policy guidelines and standard operating procedures for approval of new drugs and clinical trials, set up by the Indian government. He was also an Advisor to the Health Ministers of both the Central and the Delhi governments. For his many contributions to health care in India Chaudhury received the Padma Shri, the country’s fourth highest civilian award, in 1998.

Chaudhury passed away on October 27, 2015 while on his way to Chennai to give a public lecture on ‘Clinical Research in India’. In his memoirs to be published next year, he writes: “If I had to identify one thing at Oxford that I value very much and which stood by me throughout my life, it is the people I met – their close relationships, their standards, their human qualities of fairness and justice, complemented by scholarship and a desire to share and help whenever needed without being obtrusive. The four people around whom my life at Oxford was grounded were the Warden of Rhodes House, Sir Edgar Williams; his very kind and helpful wife, Lady Gillian Williams; my tutor at Lincoln College, Sir Edward P. Abraham and my guide, Dr J.M. Walker. All became friends, guides and mentors – we have maintained a life-long relationship”.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, one of whom was at Lincoln (1986).

Rahul Roy-Chaudhury (1986, son)

Charles Wyndham Freyer (1956)
Charles Wyndham Freyer died peacefully on 10 February 2016 after a short illness. Educated at the King’s School, Canterbury, Wyndham served in the Royal Engineers in Suez and Cyprus before coming up to Lincoln as a Scholar in 1956. He read Modern History under V.H.H. Green and thoroughly enjoyed his time, whether being part of the Lincoln Imps or serving as President of the JCR. The friends he made remained friends for life, notably Michael Mathews (1957), with whom he shared what is now the John Wesley Room, and John Kennedy (1955). During this time he met Suzanne, who was visiting from Brazil, and she proved a perfect match for this English gentleman who loved the Goons, P.G. Wodehouse, and cricket.
They married in 1960, after Wyndham joined J.L. Morison Son & Jones, a Guinness subsidiary. As he rose through the ranks they lived throughout the Far East, before settling in Hampshire to raise their two children. In 1977 he joined Guinness Retail and in 1979 became Managing Director of Guinness Overseas, and was typically modest when they won the Queen's Award for Enterprise (International Trade). In 1984 Wyndham became CEO of Malawi’s Press Corporation until he retired. He and Susi made the most of London's restaurants and art galleries and living near their six grandchildren. He remained a great reader, raconteur, and rugby fan.

Wyndham is enormously missed by his family and friends for his wisdom and humour, his calmness and sense of fairness, and his great generosity and enjoyment of life.

Caroline Johnson (daughter)

**Sydney Morris (1956)**

Sydney Morris came up in 1956 to read PPE under David Henderson, and applied himself diligently, especially to the political element both academic and current, but not at the expense of a varied and spirited social life. And he immediately engaged his greatest gift, which was the gift of friendship. Sydney was Jewish and his family refugees from Belarus, owing to which he suffered a difficult and deprived childhood, but not in respect of friends. In his young days he formed friendships with Robin and David (school friends) which continued for over seventy years, and were a great source of satisfaction to him. And I, together with Graham White (1956), who came up in the same year to read PPE, had the benefit of his friendship from 1956 until his death in 2015, even though each of us lived in different continents.

After graduation, Sydney joined the accountants, Deloitte Plender and Griffiths (as they were then called) as an articled clerk in London, where he lived in rather impecunious circumstances, but his life and the lives of those around him were enriched by his wit, humour, and kindness; he was a very generous host to all who stayed with him at his lodgings, and to his local friends. Upon qualification Sydney accepted a post with Coopers & Lybrand in Nassau as an assistant and ultimately became senior partner.

In the meantime Sydney had met his wife to be, Maureen (he can well claim to have had one of the most beautiful wives of his contemporaries), and they settled in Nassau, where they had three children, Jeremy, Deborah and Alison.

Then political events overtook him when ‘Bahamaisation’ occurred, and he was forced to resign his partnership at Coopers & Lybrand, and form his own consultancy. This was very successful, not only because of the quality of service he rendered to his clients, but also, perhaps principally, the integrity and kindness which defined everything he did both in his personal and professional life.

Sydney was, above all, a family man, and his love of his family was all encompassing. And all his friends were blessed by his warmth and steadfastness. A good man has left us, but his legacy continues.

R. W. Hemmings (1956)

Derek William Blades (1959)

Derek William Blades died suddenly in June 2014. He was a well-known member of the international statistical community.

Born in 1937 in Birkenhead, he attended Birkenhead School between 1949 and 1956 where he won a State Scholarship in classical studies to study at university. But first there was national service with the Royal Navy, during which he saw “action” in the “cod war” with Iceland. Although his original intention had been to continue with his classical studies at Oxford, he decided that, after two years before the mast, his Greek and Latin were too rusty, so upon going up to Lincoln he switched to PPE.

After obtaining his BA he worked for a year as a journalist in London. But remembering the advice of his tutor—'if you want to be an economist you should first be an economic statistician’—he returned to Oxford in 1964 to study for a Certificate in Statistics. Having completed his studies, he married Evelyn and together they went to newly independent Malawi where he joined the National Statistical Office in Zomba, first as a statistician, then as a senior statistician, and finally as the Director of Census and Statistics. His major contribution, and the one of which he was most proud, was the development of the first set of national accounts for Malawi.

On leaving Malawi in 1972, he joined the OECD Development Centre in Paris, where he wrote Non-Monetary (Subsistence) Activities in the National Accounts of Developing Countries (1979). In 1975 he was promoted to Principal Administrator.
in the OECD Department of Economics and Statistics. He left the OECD in 1978 to work as a senior statistician at the United Nations Statistical Office in New York. In 1980 he returned to the OECD to head the National Accounts Section in the Department of Economics and Statistics, where he was responsible for the improvement of macroeconomic statistics in member countries. Derek played a major role as the OECD’s representative in the Inter Secretariat Working Group on National Accounts. In 1993 Derek became the first head of OECD’s Non-Member Countries Division, set up to provide technical assistance for transition economies. He retired from the OECD in 2002, but continued working as a consultant for the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the OECD, Eurostat, the Asian Development Bank, and the African Development Bank.


He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, two daughters, and two grand-daughters.

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Adapted from David Roberts in The Review of Income and Wealth, 61.1

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**Christopher John Marshall FRS (1970)**

Chris was born in 1949 and spent his childhood in Coventry, where he attended King Henry VIII School. He went on to study Natural Sciences at Churchill College, Cambridge, before completing his DPhil at Lincoln in the laboratory of Henry Harris at the Dunn School. It was during his time in Oxford that he met his first wife Vivien; they had three children together.

After Oxford, he moved first to London to work at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories, then to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at Harvard Medical School. In 1980 he moved back to the UK to establish his own laboratory at the Institute of Cancer Research (ICR). Chris teamed up with another new recruit to the ICR, Alan Hall, to identify oncogenes – genes which when mutated drive the development of cancer. Together they identified NRAS, a new member of the RAS family of oncogenes that are present in around 20% of all cancers. This seminal finding provided the basis for an extremely influential career, where he continued to study the mechanisms that lead to the development of cancer and how tumour cells spread through the body.

His research led to a number of major honours and awards; he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society in 1995 and awarded its Buchanan Medal in 2008. He also received the Cancer Research UK Lifetime Achievement Award in 2011 and the Biochemical Society Centenary Award in 2015.

Chris and Vivien divorced in 1997 and he married Lesley Ford in 2005; they lived together in Barnes, but greatly enjoyed visiting Whitstable and Majorca. Time spent in Majorca allowed Chris to indulge in his great passion for cycling, which he approached with the same intensity as his research. He also loved spending time with his family, in particular his four grandchildren.

Chris passed away at the Royal Marsden Hospital on 8th August 2015 and is greatly missed by his family, friends and colleagues.

Francis Marshall (son)

**John (David) Bradshaw (1978)**

David Bradshaw, who was to become one of the most distinguished scholars of literary Modernism, pursued his graduate work in Lincoln between 1978 and 1986. He began his academic career at Queen Mary College London, before returning to Oxford as a Fellow of Worcester College and in due course as Professor in the Faculty of English. It had been widely known for some time that he was gravely ill, but his untimely death was still a great shock. That there wasn’t sufficient seating in St Barnabas Church in Jericho for all those who came to his funeral was testimony to the affection in which this large-spirited man was held.

One young scholar has posted on a website that David was ‘one of the cleverest people I have had the honour to know, but, more importantly, he was also one of the kindest’, and that captures his essential characteristics perfectly. To which I would want to add a mention of his enthusiastic indefatigability. As supervisor of his doctoral thesis I recognised him as the most resourceful researcher I had yet encountered; over the many years as colleague and friend that impression was strengthened a hundred-fold. David had astonishingly acute antennae for the likely whereabouts of caches of letters, diaries, manuscripts, and rare printings. He would burst into
my room, glowing with energy, to report on his latest findings and for him no detail was insignificant. He had a glutton's appetite for facts—literary, historical, textual—and an imagination strong and flexible enough to know what to do with them. All of David's scholarly writing demonstrates his grasp of the larger structures of literary works, but also his capacity to illuminate the whole through investigation of apparently tiny details. He had moreover the Ancient Mariner’s power of commanding rapt attention as he expatiated on a topic such as how the vexed question of the dating of the action of Virginia Woolf’s *Mrs Dalloway* could be settled by recourse to *Wisden’s Cricketers’ Almanack*. David was enormous fun to be with. Unfailingly good-humoured, brimming over with ideas and energy to promote them, interested in the work of others, he had in abundance all those qualities which make for a good teacher. At his funeral I was glad to be able to share memories of him with some Lincoln students whom he had taught. As we swapped anecdotes, there was much sadness but a lot of laughter too, as David would have wanted.

Stephen Gill (Supernumerary Fellow)

**Nicholas Braakenburg**

*(1981)*

Nick Braakenburg, who came to Oxford in 1981 to study Classics, was an unmistakeable Lincoln character. Lincoln afforded Nick great opportunities for companionship based upon the pleasures of the table. He was principal menu planner to any and all dinners (and indeed lunches) which might appear on the calendar. As what seemed to be perpetual life president of the JCR wine club, he successfully negotiated the release from College cellars of all sorts of delights to match each gleefully-chosen course.

Cricket was his other great passion. At Bartlemas Close, Nick commanded the field as Lincoln’s towering and often match-winning leg spinner. His fielding position was first slip, as much for the purpose of genial conversation with the wicket-keeper as for catching, while with bat in hand, he was not a man for the quick single. After Lincoln, he continued to play for Turl CC, a nomadic Lincoln XI, graduating from what he described as “propeller of the slower ball” to chef, quartermaster, sommelier, and convenor of entertainments.

Nick was for many years a stalwart of the Vacation Project, so it was no surprise that, following graduation, he chose to become a teacher. He loved teaching, and his pupils loved being taught by him. For nearly thirty years he essentially was the Classics department in two state schools: Weald College in Harrow and then St Bernard’s Grammar School in Slough, from where illness forced his retirement in 2014. Poor health thereafter restricted him in body, but never in spirit, and he sadly died in June 2016. At his funeral many former pupils spoke of his inspirational teaching, his encyclopaedic knowledge of popular culture, and his delight that he had introduced them to the study of his beloved Classics.

David Barclay (1980)

*A cricketing tribute to ‘Big Nick’ by Chris Smith (1985)* can be found at https://chrispscricket.wordpress.com/2016/06/25/big-nick/
“I never knew a College besides ours, whereof the members were so perfectly satisfied with one another”
JOHN WESLEY (1726)