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From the Editor

After two tough years, it is with great relief that the College can record a much happier and healthier year in 2021-22. Although the long shadow of Covid continued to cause disruption at various points, in this edition of the *Record* the College Officers can happily reflect on the return of more familiar patterns of Lincoln life.

This reversion to ‘normality’ has at times been heart-warmingly joyful. From tutorials to gaudies to the daily rounds of College life, the magical

significance of ‘in-personness’ has been all too obvious, and such delight reflects how the pandemic has taught us all to treasure the intimacy of our collegiate community.

As many of the contributors attest, this successful transition has been built on the common purpose of students, staff, Fellows, and alumni. This productive unity will be needed as new challenges arise, but all Lincoln members will take great encouragement from the collegiate resilience shown in recent times. Julia

Uwins will modestly decline to be the exemplar of this quiet and effective purpose, but I would like to thank her once again for steering the *Record* to safe port. This may well be my last time at the helm, and I would like to thank all the contributors and readers who have helped to make my task so rewarding over the last six years. 🍷

Perry Gauci

VHH Green Fellow in History



Rector's report

The College observed the death of HM Queen Elizabeth II during the period of National Mourning with a said service of evening prayer on the eve of the state funeral; the first Evensong of Michaelmas Term will be dedicated to the memory of the Queen, with prayers for the new King.

Coming at the end of a tumultuous period that has included the war in Ukraine, Covid, the return of inflation, rising interest rates, and national strikes, the appointment of

a third new Prime Minister in just over six years, and a very hot and dry summer, the royal funeral marked a caesura between one era and its successor. Anyone present at the funeral, or who watched it from afar, cannot fail to have been struck by the mixture of the sacred and secular, the private and the public, the ancient and the modern. For most members of the College, the Queen has been our only monarch. The words of 'God Save the King' will, in time, become familiar to us. And yet, 'The

cease of majesty | Dies not alone, but like a gulf doth draw | What's near it with it'.

The year began well with a full return to our ways of doing things before the pandemic – even though our memory for how to do them might have been a little rusty. There was, pleasingly, renewed enthusiasm among students and Fellows for the rich pleasures of Formal Hall. The only major disruption to Lincoln life caused by Covid came just as Michaelmas Term was drawing to its close; the three Common Rooms' Christmas celebrations had to be cancelled, occasioning a good deal of disappointment from Fellows and students alike. The new term allowed the (slightly late) celebration of the tricentenary of the death of our great donor, Nathaniel, Lord Crewe and, at the Lord Crewe's Supper held in his honour, we were able to thank all our generous friends and benefactors. Trinity Term also promised the much-anticipated College Ball, delayed since 2020; despite a last-minute disaster, involving a contractor, a metal tent-peg, and an underground cable (mercifully, nobody was hurt), which cut electricity to almost the whole of the College's main site, the Ball was a great success.

In January, the College's Governing Body received the report from the Anti-Racism Commission it had set up. Sonali Naik KC (1986), the Commission's Chair, presented the report, and its recommendations have been published on the College website, with those decisions Governing Body has taken about them. The whole process was overseen by our Anti-Racism Advocate, Professor Peter McCullough. Governing Body is deeply grateful to Sonali Naik and all who served on the Commission and contributed to it for their work.

The Fellows held a Strategy Day (an Away-Day that was, in fact, an afternoon in the Langford Room in College) in February to think about its plans for the next five years. The idea is that the new Strategic Plan will take us to our 600th anniversary in 2027 and will help the College in the appointment of a new Rector for the start of the academic year in 2024. Plans of a different kind for the anniversary itself are well under way; the celebrations will be worth waiting for.

Although, for various reasons, we were not able to interview prospective Berrow Scholars in the usual subterranean bank-vault in Geneva – a fine pair of schnauzers are an

honoured part of the interviewing team – travel was possible again during the course of the year. We were warmly welcomed to that home of the 'new normal', the US. We flew backwards, as it were, from sea to shining sea, from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Washington DC and New York, the spring weather changing from warm and pleasant to wet and unpleasant in a refreshingly predictable way. The usual large dinners and drinks parties with our alumni gave way to smaller gatherings that allowed for engaging conversations that turned from the College and its fortunes to the events of the last two years and then back again. It was good to re-establish contact with old friends and to make new ones among our alumni.

Travel refreshes; like the courtiers' clothes in *The Tempest* that appear 'new-dyed' after their shipwreck, rather than stained with salt from the sea, we returned from this trip to a fine Trinity Term in Oxford. Some of the College's successes with the Norrington Table, in its fundraising, and on the river are written about elsewhere in the *Record*, but deserve a brief mention here. We said fond farewells to Margaret Stevens, our Fellow in Economics, and to Bert Smith, the Lincoln

Professor of Archaeology, as well as to our long-serving HR Manager, Nina Thompson. The lives of two outstanding members of the College were commemorated in October: there was a memorial service at Eton for our former Rector, Sir Eric Anderson, and a memorial event for our Honorary Fellow, David Cornwell (John le Carré) and his wife, Jane, at Micklefield Hall in Hertfordshire. Two of our Fellows, Jordan Raff and David Hills, received the high accolades of election to their professional bodies, one to the Royal Society, the other to the Royal Academy of Engineering.

There is much work to be done following the events of the last three years. Through the loyal dedication and great efforts of our staff, students, Fellows, and alumni, we have emerged well or, at least, not as battered by events as we might have feared, from those years. There is no better way for the College to embark on the coming period but by remembering its long history and reaffirming its commitment to its educational mission, its primary purpose of promoting teaching and learning. ☞

H.R. Woudhuysen
Rector

The Fellowship 2021-22

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The Bishop of Lincoln, The Right Reverend
Christopher Lowson (*retired December 2021*)
The Acting Bishop of Lincoln, The Right Reverend
Stephen Conway (*from January 2022*)

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Camb, FRS
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The Fellowship 2021-22



Fourth row (l to r)

Professor Michael Willis, Dr Mark Kirby, Professor Edward Nye, Professor Nigel Emptage, Dr Andrew Lewis, Dr Christoph Schitt-Maass, Professor Radu Coldea

Third row (l to r)

Dr Lydia Matthews, Dr Paul Stavrinou, Dr Qian Wang, Dr Kimberly Palladino, Professor Stefan Enchelmaier, Dr J.P. Park, Dr Maria Stamatopoulou, Professor David Vaux



Second row (l to r)

Dr Peter Sarkies, Dr Maryanne Saunders, Dr Samantha Ege, Mr Max Thornycroft, Dr Alexei Parakhonyak, Dr Joshua Bennett, Dr Andreas Televantos, Dr Joseph da Costa, Dr Eileen Parkes, Rev Dr Andrew Shamel

Front row (l to r)

Mr Alex Spain, Dr Jody LaPorte, Professor David Hills, Ms Susan Harrison, Professor Henry Woudhuysen, Dr Lucy Wooding, Dr Andrea Pasqualini, Dr Harriet Soper, Dr Andrii Gorelik



The Senior Common Room 2021-22

The life of the Senior Common Room was a mixture of Covid-related interruptions and the welcome return of some normality.

In 2022 we marked the retirement of two long-standing SCR members. Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art, **Professor Roland (Bert) Smith** retires after 27 years at Lincoln. Senior Research Fellow in Economics, **Professor Margaret Stevens**, retires after joining Lincoln in 2000 as a Tutorial Fellow in Economics, a post she held until 2016, when, on taking up the headship of the Department of Economics, she transferred to a Senior Research Fellowship. **Dr Stewart Brookes** (Dilts Research Fellow), and **Dr Enas Abu Shah** (George and Susan Brownlee JRF in Biomedical Sciences) have also come to the end of their appointments, and we wish them well in their next endeavours.

The year has seen a large crop of new arrivals to Lincoln. **Dr Peter Sarkies** was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in Biochemistry, and he arrives with his research group from Imperial College London to engage in further study in the evolution of gene regulation. **Professor Ivan Ahel** takes up the EPA Professorship of Chemical Pathology, having previously held a position in the Dunn

School; his current research studies DNA repair mechanisms and human disease. **Dr Andrea Pasqualini** arrives from Bocconi University in Mila to take up his appointment as a Career Development Fellow in Economics. Andrea works on banking competition, and he will teach Macroeconomics to Lincoln students. **Dr Christoph Schmitt-Maass** is the new Montgomery-DAAD Fellow and tutor in German Literature, with his research spanning from the baroque period to the modern age. Prior to moving to Lincoln, Christoph was a researcher at the Institute for German Philology at the University of Munich. **Dr Maryanne Saunders** has been appointed as Lincoln's first Access and Career Development Fellow, and she will take an active role in undergraduate admissions, including the development of the College's new access and outreach strategy. She will also pursue her research interests in gender and sexuality in contemporary religious art.

There have been a number of appointments to postdoctoral and JRF positions: **Dr Joseph da Costa** is the new Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Humanities, whose Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship will enable him to study imperial thought in the early modern Iberian



empires; **Dr Andrii Gorelik**, an expert in molecular mechanisms within human cells, was elected to the Jones and Anson JRF in the Biosciences; **Dr Yoel Klug** becomes the BTG JRF in Biomedical Sciences, working in the lab of Lincoln’s Professor Pedro Carvalho; **Dr Eileen Parkes**, of the Centre for Immuno-Oncology and Department of Oncology, and **Dr Adam Wilkinson**, of the Radcliffe Department of Medicine, were both elected to George and Susan Brownlee JRFs in Biomedical Sciences. **Professor Peter Seeberger**, this year’s Newton Abraham Visiting Professor, was another very welcome addition to the Common Room. 🍷



Top row, left-right: Dr Peter Sarkies, Professor Ivan Ahel, Dr Andrea Pasqualini, Dr Christoph Schmitt-Maass

Middle row, left-right: Dr Maryanne Saunders, Dr Joseph da Costa, Dr Andrii Gorelik, Dr Yoel Klug

Bottom row, left-right: Dr Eileen Parkes, Dr Adam Wilkinson

Michael Willis

Steward of Common Room

Fellows' research and teaching news

Joshua Bennett (History)

'It was a pleasure to see Lincoln returning to its convivial self as the pandemic controls eased. Tutorials and classes for Lincoln undergraduates reading History and its joint schools, happily in-person, focused on nineteenth- and twentieth-century British and European history; historical methodology; historiography; and a first-year German Foreign Texts paper, "Meinecke and Kehr", as well as several undergraduate theses in History.

In addition to continuing to work on a book project concerning the history of social thought between approximately 1880 and 1940, in the past year I have submitted a related article to a peer-reviewed journal on the subject of the relationship between anthropological inquiry, secularism, and the evolution of the divorce law in England and Wales from the late nineteenth century down to the 1960s. The College also facilitated a month of research into the Victorian historian, Thomas Babington Macaulay, at the Huntington Library in California, as the Lincoln College/Huntington Exchange Fellow, for the purposes of a chapter in an edited project.

Papers have been given in Halle and Oxford on, respectively, the role of Enlightenment thought in late-nineteenth-century European secularism; and the uses of history in schools founded under the influence of the Oxford Movement in Victorian Britain.'

Susan Brigden (History)

'A year spent cultivating my garden and walking my dog. A new book is fructifying, very, very slowly. I am off to the archives of the Holy Office in Rome in pursuit of it. One of life's great pleasures is seeing and hearing from former pupils, so please be in touch.'

Radu Coldea (Physics)

'Over the past academic year, my research group have continued to explore experimentally properties of quantum magnetic materials with strong spin orbit coupling. Notable new results are the successful synthesis for the first time in high purity single crystal form of novel quantum magnets with rare-earth ions arranged in honeycomb layers, as well as in a three-dimensional periodic lattice with three-fold coordination called hyper-

honeycomb. Detailed experimental exploration using neutron scattering and high magnetic field studies uncovered unexpected magnetic order patterns and spin dynamics, and efforts are ongoing to compare with theoretical models of frustrated quantum magnetism. I have given invited lectures on research results at conferences in Switzerland and London, and four members of the research group gave invited or oral presentations at the Highly Frustrated Magnetism conference in Paris.'

Cristina Dondi (History)

'From March to June 2022, I taught a 42-hour course in the History of the Book for the University of Rome La Sapienza, part of a new Global Humanities programme. I had the opportunity of contextualising the European printing revolution with sessions on printing in South, Southeast, and Inner (Tibet and Uyghur) Asia, East Asia, South and North America, supplemented by talks on printing in Greek, Hebrew, Glagolitic, Armenian, Gee'z, and Arabic. I invited specialists, mostly Bodleian curators and former members of the 15cBOOKTRADE and 15cHEBRAICA Projects,

to present non-European topics. Students came from around the world. The course programme can be found at: <https://tinyurl.com/history-of-book-programme>.

Thanks to the generous support of the Polonsky Foundation and the paper manufacturers Fondazione Fedrigoni Fabriano, the students were able to experience hand-printing at the Tipoteca, a working Type and Printing Museum, located in Cornuda, near Venice, and to look at fifteenth-century printed books at the library of Fondazione Giorgio Cini in Venice. This was a very rewarding experience, and a blog with pictures of the trip was prepared by one of the students: <https://tinyurl.com/tipoteca-printing>

Samantha Ege (Music)

‘This year, I have focused on my three books: *South Side Impresarios: Race Women in the Realm of Music* (Illinois Press), a *Florence Price biography* (OUP), and *The Cambridge Companion to Florence B. Price* (CUP). I have written several peer-reviewed articles and chapters: “The Art of the Black Feminist Scholar-Performer” in *American Music*, “Restaging Respectability: The Subversive Performances of Josephine Baker and Nora Holt in Jazz-Age Paris” in *Angelaki: Journal of the Theoretical*

Humanities, “Nora Douglas Holt’s Teachings of a Black Classical Canon” in *The Oxford Handbook of Public Music Theory*, and “Women Composers and Modernism, 1920–1945” in *The Cambridge Companion to Women Composers*.

I released my third album, *Black Renaissance Woman: Piano Music by Florence Price, Margaret Bonds, Nora Holt, Betty Jackson King, and Helen Hagan*. It won the American Musicological Society’s Noah Greenberg Award for outstanding contributions to historical performance practices. *BBC Music Magazine* awarded it five stars, and *International Piano Magazine* described my performance as “faultless” and my research as “revelatory”. My fourth album is called *Homage: Chamber Music from the African Continent and Diaspora*. It features a collaboration with the Boston-based Castle of our Skins, which was made possible by Humanities Cultural Programme at TORCH.’

Stefan Enchelmaier (Law)

‘Although on sabbatical, I delivered several lecture series on European law to the Faculty’s undergraduates. I was all the happier to do a bit of teaching as the pandemic ensured that my sabbatical year had not turned out as I had hoped. In the Final Honours

School, Lincoln’s Law students did very well indeed. Out of a group of five, two students achieved the fourth- and fifth- best results in the Faculty; another came fourth in the upper second class. These three between them collected seven prizes, making Lincoln the highest-decorated college in Law this year.

Since I last reported, I completed four pieces. I contributed “The Elimination of Quantitative Restrictions and Measures Having Equivalent Effect on Imports, Article 34 TFEU – or: What Has Free Movement of Goods Ever Done for EU Law?” to the volume *Principles of EU Law* (edited by R Schütze). Apart from giving the classic cases a critical reading, the piece engages with some recent interpretations by a number of colleagues. Related to this is the short “What Keck Should Have Said”, my contribution to J Lindeboom (ed.), *What ... Should Have Said: Rewriting the Landmark Cases of the ECJ*. The idea of this project is to produce, with the benefit of hindsight, more convincing versions of seminal, but unclear or unconvincing, judgments by the Court of Justice of the European Union. I explore some of the reasons for this in “Chamber Music, Atonal: How The Structure Of The CJEU Affects The Jurisprudence On Free

Movement Of Goods”. I argue here that the peculiar structure of the Court (compared to the highest courts of the UK, France, Germany, and the US) impairs the quality and coherence of its judgments. I also returned to the broad field of my doctorate with “Restrictions of Competition ‘By Object’ After Generics, Lundbeck, And Budapest Bank: Are We Any Wiser Now?”. This will be published in a special issue of the *Journal of Antitrust Enforcement* dedicated to another retired colleague.

In the last issue of the *Record*, I expressed my “hope [soon] to have ready for publication my book on the relationship between national law and European Union law”. I could not put it better this time. The world needs this book.’

Perry Gauci (History)

‘After two challenging years, it has been a great relief to return to more accustomed rhythms of teaching and research. It was impossible to ignore the enduring impact of recent upheavals on students at all academic stages, but I have sensed how grateful they have been for the chance to leave masks and Teams behind, and such renewed vigour has led to some outstanding results.

The slow-but-steady reopening of the archives has also been welcome, and it has allowed me to make important strides towards the completion of my research on the eighteenth-century London banker. With some sabbatical looming ahead in 2022-23, I hope to finish this project and then turn my full attention to research in preparation for Lincoln’s 600th anniversary in 2027. I have already discovered some excellent materials to illustrate the College’s development, and I can once again feel grateful to be able to follow the pathways established by Vivian Green.’

Andrii Gorelik (Biomedical Sciences)

‘It has been an incredibly difficult and mentally exhausting year with the Russian invasion of my home country Ukraine. Nevertheless, I am proud to represent Ukraine academically with some notable personal achievements. I am especially grateful for being awarded the Jones and Anson Junior Research Fellowship in the Biosciences at Lincoln which has allowed me to fully experience College life and to meet many amazing Lincoln Fellows.

I joined Professor Ivan Ahel’s group at the Dunn School of Pathology in October 2021 and

was later awarded a four-year Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellowship to pursue independent research on molecular mechanisms of cysteine ADP-ribosylation - a small tag attached to proteins within human cells that is important for proper cellular function and is a recently discovered anti-cancer target. In the summer, I travelled to Germany to attend the Curious 2022 conference and took part in the Merck Innovation Cup, coaching team “Oncology”. In September 2022, I attended a fantastic EMBO conference, “Modularity of Signalling Networks and Proteins”, set in the Austrian Alps, where I presented my research, received great feedback, and established new collaborations.’

David Hills (Engineering)

‘I am at the point in my research career where I need to collate results. It is a quarter of a century since I last published a monograph on fretting fatigue, and so the follow-up (with Hendrik Andresen), *Mechanics of Fretting and Fretting fatigue*, was long overdue. We are very lucky to have a major grant to do experimental work in the area of fatigue, and this is providing a great deal of new data. I shall want to do a second edition before I throw in the towel ...

I am sure that everyone will chorus this verdict, but it is so good to get back to proper in-person tutorials. They are so much less functional.'

Nick Jelley (Physics)

'*The Very Short Introduction to Renewable Energy*, which was published in 2020, will be available in French, Arabic, Polish, Spanish, Turkish, Simplified Chinese, and Complex Chinese, as well as in English. This will make it possible for a large fraction of the world to read about the importance of Renewable Energy in addressing Climate Change. Last year also saw the publication of the fourth edition of the OUP textbook *Energy Science* that John Andrews and I updated last year.'

Mark Kirby (History)

'The archival records about the College Chapel have some significant gaps in them, not least the building accounts for 1629-31 themselves, which went missing some time before 1720. It has therefore been interesting over the course of the last year to look at records of comparable chapels or other ecclesiastical buildings built in the same period. This has taken me to three other Oxford college archives, and also to Lambeth Palace and Westminster Abbey. I have ended up more than

ever convinced that a study of our Chapel touches on almost all the major issues of the early seventeenth century: royal and ecclesiastical authority, theology, Biblical typology, "the beauty of holiness" (to use a phrase of the time), and iconoclasm – all in addition to architecture. It makes structuring my monograph quite a challenge, but a most rewarding one nonetheless.

In the year since Covid restrictions were lifted, it has also been a pleasure to welcome numerous visits to the Chapel from a range of bodies, from local enthusiasts through to august academic societies, and to spend time discussing its history and architecture. It is always a pleasure to see the look of awe on people's faces when they first enter through the door.

Although the College escaped any form of destruction or iconoclasm during or after the Civil War, shortly before the start of the academic year 2021-22, one of the windows of the Chapel was damaged by a scaffolding pole. The window was removed and taken to York Glaziers Trust (its second trip to York, having been conserved there before). They did a marvellous job in repairing it. You would be hard-pressed to identify which window it was that had been broken and restored.'

Andrew Lewis (Medical Sciences)

'It has been a great pleasure to return to Oxford and Lincoln College this summer following a very successful British Heart Foundation secondment to Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School. I travelled to Boston in order to join one of the world's other leading research groups in the field of molecular imaging of the human heart. Although both Oxford and Harvard have outstanding facilities in this area, there exist in Boston a number of specific technologies which are not yet widely available in the UK. One professional highlight of the visit was the opportunity to undertake world-first studies in patients using a newly-developed imaging technique, which I think is likely to be highly beneficial to patients with specific inflammatory heart diseases. In addition to the opportunities to meet the leaders in the field, I benefitted hugely from interactions with other newly-establishing investigators and developed a range of new collaborations to build over the next few years from Oxford. Work now turns to building my next independent research fellowship application and completing clinical training in cardiology at the John Radcliffe Hospital.'

Peter McCullough (English)

‘It was a delight to return to “normal” College life this year, teaching second years and finalists who had turned the adversity of lockdowns into a special commitment to each other and to the course. Proof of that in a very measurable kind came in a stunning performance in Schools by the whole cohort, including seven Firsts. My research time during the vacations was focussed on preparing two further volumes of the *Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne* for submission to OUP, working closely with two of my former DPhils, Erica Longfellow (1997) and Emma Rhatigan (Magdalen). Wear and tear from Covid, plus a punishing drought has made the role of Garden Fellow a challenging one this year, but things are looking up now. It has also been a particular honour, as Anti-Racism Advocate, to help lead the College’s initiatives to affirm and extend diversity and inclusion at Lincoln.’

Tim Michael (English)

‘My work over the past year has been devoted to two of English literature’s most proficient wordsmiths: Alexander Pope and William Hazlitt. I continue to work on a scholarly edition of Pope’s later prose, including the magnificent *Peri Bathous, or the Art of Sinking in*

Poetry, a mock *ars poetica* on how to write bad verse. Pope’s cryptic use of initials—which he insists, with characteristic indirection, were made up at random—to identify offending poets is, for an editor, tantalising and exasperating in equal measure. I have also begun work on Hazlitt and the freedom of speech. Hazlitt—whom Wordsworth once referred to as “not a proper person to be admitted into respectable society, being the most perverse and malevolent Creature that ill luck has ever thrown in my way”, an aspersion which is almost an achievement in its own right—was a zealous defender of the freedom of speech and, perhaps more importantly, the antecedent freedom to think unpopular thoughts. I spoke about Hazlitt at Queen Mary University of London in April and will be speaking about him at the University of Exeter and at Oxford this coming year. I am delighted that English continues to thrive at Lincoln, with inspiring performances from all the students in this most inspiring of year groups.’

J.P. Park (History of Art)

‘Thanks to the fellowship provided by the Leverhulme Trust, I was able to focus on drafting my new book manuscript on Chinese forgery texts and paintings. I am delighted

to report that the manuscript is submitted to the press for peer-review. Besides, I published a quite extensive article in a major field journal, *Archival Asian Art*. I have also served on selection committees for highly prestigious prizes, including the Charles Rufus Morey Book Award and the Levenson Prize.’

Andrea Pasqualini (Economics)

‘Me: “[...] about your research, I’ve seen you’re not, strictly speaking, part of the Macroeconomics group [at the department]...” My interviewer: “It’s funny that you say that: I’ve hired each of them in some capacity.” Guess what? He is a Macroeconomist, and one of the more senior and respected ones at that!

That was my debut in Oxford, at the job interview for what is now my post. It was not a “normal” interview. It was an online interview with everyone, employers and employees, all of them still figuring out how to unmute themselves. Back then I thought, “How could I possibly start this job normally, in September?”

Well, it has been normal ... ish? I have found my new colleagues greeting each other with: “So good to see you after, what, two years?” I felt welcome in a community that was welcoming each other for the first time, again.

This must be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. (Or so we all hope?)

I have both research and teaching responsibilities while wearing my Macroeconomist hat. My research revolves around the question: “Is it good that banks compete with each other?” The answer is surprisingly nuanced, if not complicated, and there is a whole agenda of papers to write. At Lincoln, I teach Macroeconomics. With Alexei Parakhonyak on sabbatical, I have taken over his duties as the main (and only) Economics tutor in College. Taking up so much responsibility after only three months in Oxford felt like a cold shower, but I am enjoying it! I have received plenty of help and I am delighted to be dealing with students so closely.

My first year here has been brilliant, and a privilege. Now is the time to keep up the pace. No, it is time to push the envelope.’

Alexander Prescott-Couch (Philosophy)

‘My year started with a relaxing and productive term of research leave in Michaelmas Term, which I spent in Munich. I primarily worked on my book, *Deconstructive Genealogy: A Nietzschean Approach to Historical Critique*, as well as a number of corresponding articles. The book

concerns how historical information about our moral beliefs and social practices might be relevant to our evaluations of them, and how to avoid the so-called “genetic fallacy”, the ostensible fallacy of drawing an evaluative conclusion from historical premises. It starts with Nietzsche but zooms out to consider the use of historical argument in a variety of moral and political contexts. In addition to working on the book, I have had related articles accepted, “On the Limits of Pragmatic Genealogy” and “Genealogy Beyond Debunking”, and I have written a new paper, “Genealogy and Essence”, that is currently in the publication pipeline.

I have also spent part of the year working on a second project concerning the distinctive epistemic aims and political functions of the interpretive social sciences. The basic motivating question is whether we should conceive of interpretive social scientific projects like ethnographies and narrative histories as primarily oriented towards answering specific causal questions, or whether there are other epistemic aims besides the causal knowledge that those projects might have. I was able to further develop this project by giving talks at the Munich Center for Mathematical Philosophy and the Manchester Political Theory

Workshop, among other places.’

Peter Sarkies (Biochemistry)

‘2021-22 was my first year at Lincoln, as I joined in October 2021 as the Biochemistry tutor. Prior to this I was a Group Leader at a Medical Research Council Institute in London, part of Imperial College. My role there was entirely research and the reason I moved to Oxford was to do more undergraduate teaching, whilst continuing to run my research group, which is now based in the Biochemistry Department. I was immediately thrust into the frantic nature of the Oxford term, but with patient help from the Biochemistry Lecturer Mark Roberts, I gradually got the hang of things and settled into the routine of tutorials, collections, Governing Body meetings, chapel services, dinners, away days ... as much as one ever can keep up with it all! It has been great to become a member of such a welcoming group of Fellows. One of the great joys of College events for me has been getting to hear about such a diverse range of research and teaching interests. Safe to say that Keats’s poetry or Portuguese medieval navigation had never come up at an MRC Group Leaders’ meeting!

Taking tutorials has been

wonderful. It is certainly the most fun you can have teaching, especially because I cover almost the whole range of the Biochemistry course, and so I have had to relearn quite a few areas. The students have really engaged in everything, and some of the discussions have been very enlightening, especially with the third years where some of the course material is very close to the limits of what the field knows at the moment.

With all the teaching, it was hard work to get the lab set up in Oxford and things did not move quite as fast as I would have liked, but we are making good progress now as I have a couple of fantastic postdocs in the lab. My research interest is in understanding how gene regulation evolves across species and in cancer, which is also an evolving system, just within individual cells rather than whole organisms. Many of the mechanisms that regulate genes evolve very fast, both across species and in cancer, and the reasons for this are still largely unknown. Together with a postdoc in the lab (Marcos Perez), we stumbled across an exciting example of the rapid evolution of gene regulation in cancer. We published our work in January 2022 in *Genome Biology*, see: <https://tinyurl.com/rapid-evolution-gene-reg>.

Overall, it has been a challenging but hugely rewarding start to my time at Lincoln and Oxford, and I am looking forward to further developing both our research and my teaching in this special place.’

Maryanne Saunders (History of Art)

‘In my first year as Access and Career Development Fellow at Lincoln I have been enjoying the variety of tasks entailed in the nature of my role. Academically speaking, I was on the panel of undergraduate interviewers for History of Art and an examiner for the MSt in History of Art and Visual Culture. I have been entrusted with two College advisees and two undergraduate supervisees who are all producing very interesting, original work. I have had the opportunity to review the “Feminine Power” exhibition at the British Museum for Art and Christianity, alongside the publication of one online exhibition “Luke 7” for the *Visual Commentary on Scripture*, and a review of “Modern Jewish Art” in the *Journal of Modern Jewish Studies*. I am looking forward to the publication of a chapter in the *Routledge Handbook of Eve*, forthcoming next year, and continuing to draft my monograph, *Theologising Queer Art*, which is contracted with Brill.’

Christoph Schmitt-Maass (Modern Languages)

‘The start of my job as a German Tutor in October 2021 almost fell through due to Brexit-related visa regulations, but thanks to the support of Dr Matthews, the whole team at the College, and some old acquaintances and friends, all problems were sorted out at the last minute. As expected, the beginning of teaching turned out to be a bit chaotic, but after two terrible years of silence, alienation, and misunderstandings, I really enjoyed being able to enter into a dialogue with my students again – all the more so because, as a hearing-impaired person, communication is difficult for me anyway and I have to rely on facial expressions and gestures. With MS Teams, not everything becomes easier, but, due to the automatically generated subtitles, occasionally unintentionally funny. I am impressed with the collegial atmosphere at Lincoln, which carries over to teaching and working with students. The pandemic has inspired me to write a more substantial essay on ‘failure’ involving Pope, Pascal, and Goethe. My experiences dealing with hearing impairment during the pandemic have culminated in a lecture and essay, which interpret

the “not wanting to hear” of hearing-impaired people in German literature around 1900 as a gesture of demarcation and conservatism.’

RRR Smith (Classical Archaeology)

‘I was mostly on sabbatical leave but also gave some lectures on “Greek Sculpture and Texts and Contexts”, and a school talk in Southampton on the rich theme of “Sex and Violence in Roman Art”. I spoke at a conference in Rome on replicated ancient statues, and organised a two-day online conference here in December on “The Tetrarchs, Constantine, and Imperial Art”. I also gave talks about my field project at Aphrodisias in Denizli, London, and (remotely) New York. In July and August, I was at Aphrodisias for a nine-week season of vigorous excavation and field research. We had excellent results and exciting finds, including a new Antonine marble portrait of an imperial priestess, which is both of very high quality and full of interest.

My publications this year included: “The tail of Troilos’ horse from Aphrodisias”, in Karin Koller, Ursula Quatember, and Elisabeth Trinkl, *Stein auf Stein: Festschrift für Hilke Thür zum 80. Geburtstag* (Graz 2021); and “The Trysa Heroon and the Uses

of Mythology in Dynastic Lycia”, in *Das Heroon von Trysa. Akten des Internationalen Symposions am 28. Oktober 2016 am Österreichischen Historischen Institut in Rom* (Leiden, Brill 2022).

Maria Stamatopoulou (Classical Archaeology)

‘During the last academic year I continued working on the JFF-funded project on the Hellenistic royal harbour city of Demetrias, in Thessaly, which runs in collaboration with the Department of Antiquities of Magnesia. We employed two pottery specialists to organise the 128 crates of pottery from the sanctuary of the Mother of the Gods, and in the summer I organised a field school at the site, taking ten undergraduate Classical Archaeology and Ancient History students, and a few graduates and alumni, with whom we also toured archaeological sites in ancient Macedonia (the royal capitals of Pella and Aigai). In spring I gave two invited papers, on the Hellenistic painted tombstones of Demetrias at the international conference “Beyond Macedonia: the multifaceted Hellenistic Oikoumene reconsidered”, and on the archival work and recently-recontextualised finds of the Early Iron Age to Hellenistic sanctuary of Enodia

and Zeus at Pherai, in the Triennial Conference on Thessalian antiquities. I was fortunate in securing a three-year Leverhulme research award to work on the painted tombstones of Demetrias, and I spent some of the summer undertaking preparatory work for this in Volos. I also continued my work on Thessalian archaeological material in the National Archaeological Museum at Athens. I am just finishing the organisation of a day-conference on ancient Demetrias at Oxford, and for a photographic exhibition on the painted tombstones of Demetrias in the Outreach room of the Classics Faculty, which will share our work with the wider public.

In a year when students returned to Oxford after the period of pandemic restrictions, I am delighted that our CAAH students adapted very well and thrived during the pandemic. One of our finalists came first in the CAAH cohort, and one of our first-years took a distinction in Prelims. Our former alumnus, Dr Joshua Thomas (2008), will replace me for three years, and I am delighted that Dr Roel Konijnendijk has joined Lincoln as a Darby Fellow in Ancient History, strengthening our team. I look forward to collaborating with them in the year ahead.’

Harriet Soper (English)

‘This year has been marked by endings of the best kind. I was pleased to see the publication of my edited volume with Thijs Porck, *Early Medieval English Life Courses: Cultural Historical Perspectives* (Brill, 2022), and the dispatch of my monograph, *The Life Course in Old English Poetry*, off into production with Cambridge University Press (forthcoming, 2023). My project on Old Norse literature also came to a close, with an article and a chapter on echoing retorts in poetic dialogues published respectively in *Scandinavian Studies* and an edited volume, *Old Norse Poetry in Performance*. In July, I spent a month as a Short-Term Fellow at the Huntington Library in Pasadena, California, researching later medieval lyrics on the dust-to-dust motif; this might not seem like an ending per se, but returning from such a paradisaic environment was fairly jarring. Finally, on a bittersweet note, I experienced the first cohort of first-year undergraduates I ever taught at Lincoln sit their Finals and graduate with flying colours, thereby continuing a run of excellent results in English in recent years. As I am told is fairly common for tutors and their first group of first years, this experience was a particular privilege and pleasure, and one I will remember for the rest of my career.’

Andreas Televantos (Law)

‘At Lincoln we saw a welcome return to normal life this past year, which was predictably very busy.

In terms of my research, I have had an article on the nature of partnership property accepted for publication by the *Law Quarterly Review*. I also gave a presentation on partnership property with Sarah Haren KC to the Association of Partnership Practitioners as well as a keynote talk on the topic to the Property and Trusts section of the Society of Legal Scholars’ annual conference. I also presented a paper on equitable accounting as part of the “Essays in the History of Equity” symposium at UCL, and am partway through a draft of a paper on floating charges. The latter two pieces are planned to appear in forthcoming volumes.

The “innovative and excellent” quality of my teaching was recognised this year by the Social Sciences Division, which has awarded me a Teaching Excellence Award. I have continued to teach both Trusts Law and Land Law to undergraduates at Lincoln and, at the Masters level, to teach Legal Concepts in Financial Law, Advanced Property and Trusts, as well as Modern Legal History.’

David Vaux (Medicine)

As the most stringent restrictions of the pandemic response have gradually lifted during this year, I have been delighted by the re-emergence of actual three-dimensional people in the lab, in College, and in the world at large. Online communication has some benefits, but there is no substitute for human interaction.

In the lab, our research on the nucleoplasmic reticulum has continued unabated, with new evidence from *in vitro* evolution experiments in human cells that these structures may be selected for or against and can breed true in clonal populations. The work of a Lincoln graduate student on the functions of BRCA1 has led to an appreciation that the enzymatic action of this tumour suppressor protein modulates the production of extracellular vesicles, small packages of signalling molecules, and that this communication enables breast cancer cells to coordinate their movement.

Over the year we have continued work on the roles of liquid-liquid phase separation in the normal physiology of pancreatic beta cells, uncovering a novel homeostatic regulation of insulin containing granules with significant implications for type II diabetes.

Dominic Vella (Mathematics)

‘The past year has seen us gradually returning to normal. On the research front, that has meant moving back to in-person collaboration, and especially working together at a whiteboard. At the same time, I have been starting to publish the results of the Zoom collaborations of the last few years, which included developing mathematical models on a variety of topics, ranging from how powders (like hot chocolate) are wetted by liquids, to the jumping of small-scale insects. On the teaching front, it has been a pleasure to see Lincoln’s mathematicians in person. Their tenacity in difficult circumstances has been encouraging and an inspiration.’

Gabrielle Watson (Law)

‘I was privileged to spend Michaelmas Term 2021 at the University of Cambridge as a Visiting Fellow in Law at the Cambridge Centre for Criminal Justice and Downing College, generously supported by the Zilkha Fund at Lincoln. I returned to Oxford to teach courses in Criminal Law, Jurisprudence, and the Philosophy of Punishment. I also supervised an MSc dissertation in Criminal Justice, and presented my work at an international seminar on the ethics of

pleading guilty.

My book, *Respect and Criminal Justice* (OUP 2020), was shortlisted for the triennial Inner Temple Book Prize for New Authors 2022. I was appointed Research Advisor to the Sentencing Academy, a London-based institute dedicated to developing expert and public understanding of sentencing. I have been commissioned by the Academy to produce a report on personal mitigation at sentencing, which will study how an offender’s background or circumstances may reduce the overall seriousness of the offence and justify a more lenient penalty. I continued to provide background briefings to the media as part of Oxford’s “Find an Expert” scheme, including to *The Times* on the ethics of Artificial Intelligence in policing.’

Adam Wilkinson (Medical Sciences)

‘I joined Lincoln as a Junior Research Fellow in March 2022, a year after arriving in Oxford to set up my own research laboratory within the Radcliffe Department of Medicine. My research group is focused on blood stem cells. These stem cells are used clinically in stem cell transplantation therapy (sometimes called bone marrow transplantation) because they have the unique capacity to

rebuild the entire blood system when transplanted in a patient. Stem cell transplantation can therefore replace a diseased blood system with a healthy one, and can cure a range of blood diseases, including leukaemias, immunodeficiencies, and severe anaemias. My group is interested in both the basic biology of these stem cells, and how this knowledge can improve clinical practice. The last year in Oxford has been busy establishing our experimental assays in the new laboratory and building the research team. Neither were helped by pandemic restrictions last year, and so it has been a relief to finally see some normality return to the University. I have also welcomed the return of College life over the last months, and I am looking forward to the year ahead.’

Michael Willis (Chemistry)

‘This has been a year of returning to normal. We had full access to our research laboratories for the whole year, and, for an experimental group, this has made an enormous difference to both the productivity and morale of the group. Our research has continued to move forward, and in particular we were excited to publish two papers detailing our work on the preparation and reactivity of what is essentially a new functional group

for synthetic chemistry; molecules that are called sulfondiimidamides. Exploring these groups in medicinal and biological contexts will occupy us going forward.

The undergraduate Chemistry students have also enjoyed a more normal year, with the teaching laboratories fully open, and all tutorials taking place in person. Early in the year lectures were still delivered in a hybrid format, but by the end of the year these too had returned to in-person events.'

Nigel Wilson (Classics)

'This year has been rather more active. While the Skype conversations with my colleague in Bratislava have continued, Zoom has made a great difference. This has enabled me to address a conference in Caserta, give a lecture to Laval University, invited by two members of Lincoln, and a series of four lectures to Beijing. These were organised by the translator into Chinese of *Scribes and Scholars*, of which the first impression of 5,000 copies had sold out; there is now a reprint of 3,000, but in the meantime some unfortunate souls have paid five times the cover price for a second-hand copy. The translator is clearly pretty expert, and because he had engaged high-grade

interpreters, the discussion after each lecture proceeded without a hitch. Quite an experience.

There are no significant publications to report, but I have handed to OUP my edition of Photius's *Bibliotheca* for inclusion in the Oxford Classical Texts series. It will appear in three volumes, and the proof-reading will keep me quite busy. In the meantime, I am helping two colleagues based in Italy to edit a volume of essays on the recovery of Homer in the Italian Renaissance; the earliest translation in particular left a great deal to be desired.'

Lucy Wooding (History)

'This was the year in which we took nothing for granted. Every lecture or tutorial held in person felt like a triumph, and every social encounter was twice as precious. Many of our students and colleagues are still feeling the effects of the pandemic, but I think we are all equally determined to make up for lost time. As Welfare Dean, I have noticed how attentive we all are to one another's well-being after the experiences of recent years, and with the painful consciousness of on-going strife in our world. I spent much of the year battling with copy-editing, proof-reading, and indexing, but to

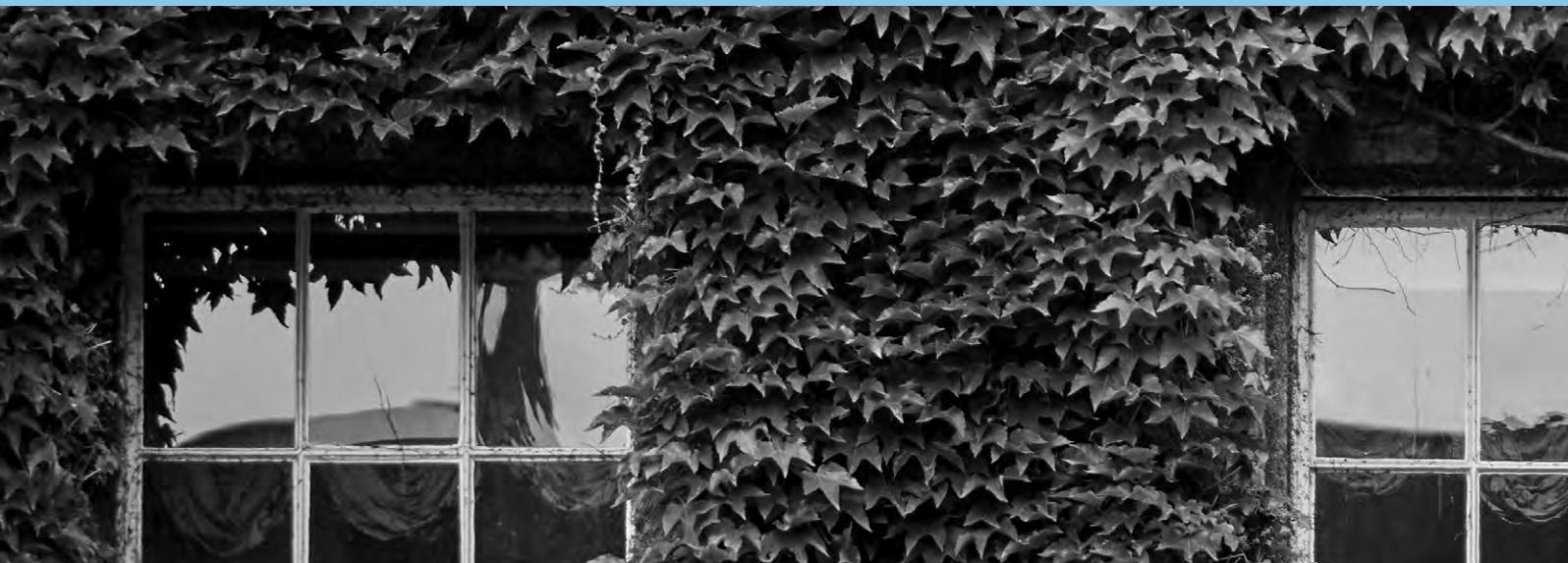
my great relief *Tudor England* will be published on 11 October. I have also been researching the connections between pre-Reformation religious ritual and royal ceremonial, and planning some conference papers, now that such gatherings have begun to happen again. I had the poignant experience of putting together a piece about 1603, and England's mourning for the passing of Elizabeth I, as bells throughout the city were tolling for our own Queen Elizabeth.'

H.R. Woudhuysen (English)

'In the past year, I gave talks: at a conference in the Bodleian on identifying the re-use of engraved plates in eighteenth-century English printed books; online for *Lincoln Unlocked*, about books owned by our former Rector Walter Oakeshott; and about our former Fellow Brett (1567/8–1637), who was one of the translators of the Authorised Version of the Bible, at Quainton in Buckinghamshire, where a splendid memorial to him in the Church has recently been restored. My term as President of the Oxford Bibliographical Society (following in Nigel Wilson's footsteps) came to an end after five years; I gave the closing talk, on the history of bibliography at Oxford, at the Society's Centenary Colloquium.'

Students

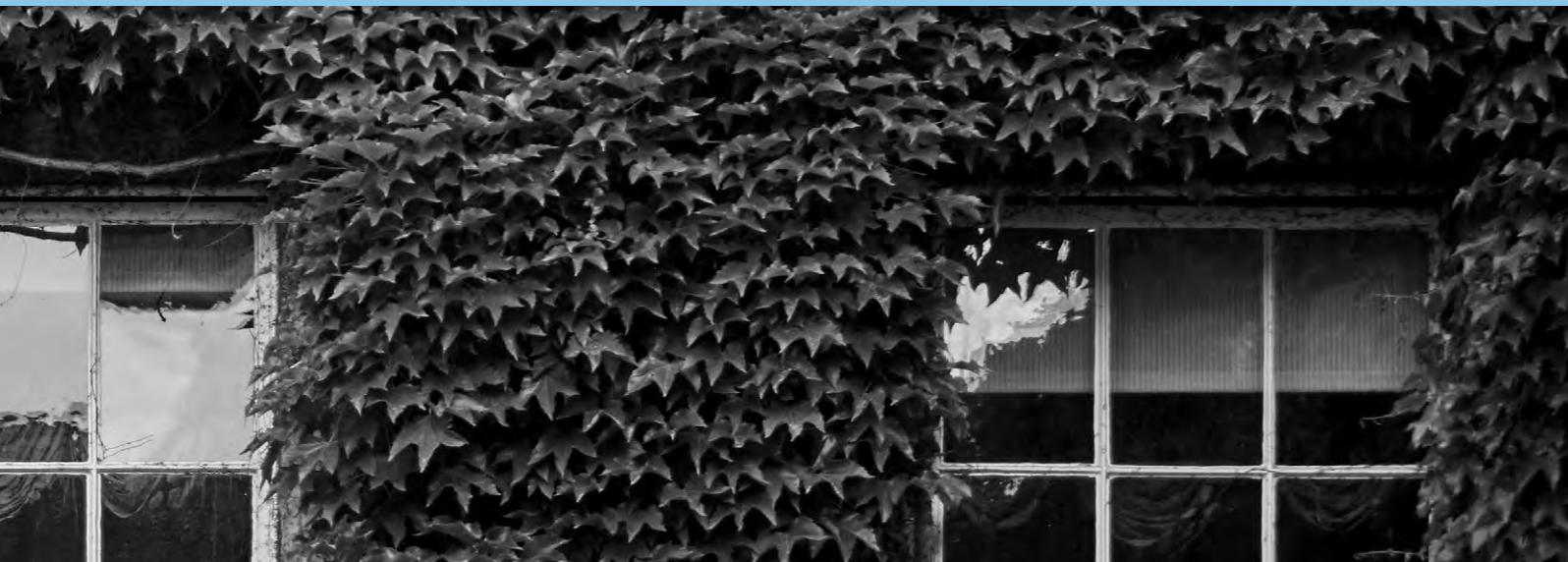




Undergraduate Freshers 2021–22

Thomas Ancill – *Physics*
Perry Aw – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Ella Bannister – *History*
Sophie Barrett – *Mathematics*
Andrey Beliaev – *Engineering Science*
Natasha Birch – *Biomedical Sciences*
Destiny Boka Batesa – *Modern Languages (French)*
Phoebe Briggs-Mould – *Biomedical Sciences*
Thomas Britton – *History*
Jonathan Brown – *English Language and Literature*
Lucy Bull – *History*
Holly Burton – *Modern Languages (Italian and Spanish)*
Sitong Chen – *Engineering Science*
Youxi Chen – *History of Art*
August Zirui Chen – *Jurisprudence*
Thomas Chorlton – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Philippa Conlon – *English Language and Literature*
Elisabeth De Saxe-Cobourg – *History and Politics*
Oliver Dixon-Szul – *Jurisprudence*
Nicholas Dodd – *History*
Zara Dove – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Anastasia Dugaeva – *Modern Languages (French and Spanish)*
Freya Ebeling – *English Language and Literature*

Hannah Edwards – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Alex Elliot – *Engineering Science*
Sandy Fan – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Jessica Fecanin – *Physics*
Ruby Firth – *Jurisprudence*
Anna Fletcher – *Jurisprudence*
Charles Franklin – *Chemistry*
Amy Fry – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Toby Glover-Meyer – *Mathematics*
Sion Goodwin – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Manon Hammond – *History*
Elinor Hanton – *Music*
Lutong Hao – *Mathematics*
Megan Harland – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Samuel Harrison – *Mathematics*
William Hart – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Charles Hellens – *History*
Max Hepworth – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Johana Jandova – *Chemistry*
Wade Kamphuis – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Thomas Kembal – *English Language and Literature*
Samuel King – *English Language and Literature*
Poramas Komonvasee – *Chemistry*



Amelia Kopacz – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Alexia Korosidi – *Jurisprudence*
Conrad Lam – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Emma Landon – *History of Art*
Aimee Larder – *Modern Languages (French and Spanish)*
Keyang Li – *Mathematics*
Lucy Maginn – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Frederick Maud – *History*
Gaurav Mediratta – *Engineering Science*
Isabelle Mohan Cuquerella – *Music*
Hannah Newman – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Samuel Newman – *History*
Elizabeth Nightingale – *Modern Languages (French and German)*
Tanatswa Nyatanga – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Yaprak Onder – *Physics*
Rebecca Oxley – *Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)*
Charlotte Paylor – *Chemistry*
Alexander Peake – *Engineering Science*
Madaleine Pearce – *English Language and Literature*
Oliver Preest – *Physics*
Amy Pryce-Jones – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
George Ramsey – *Physics*
Beatrice Ricketts – *English Language and Literature*

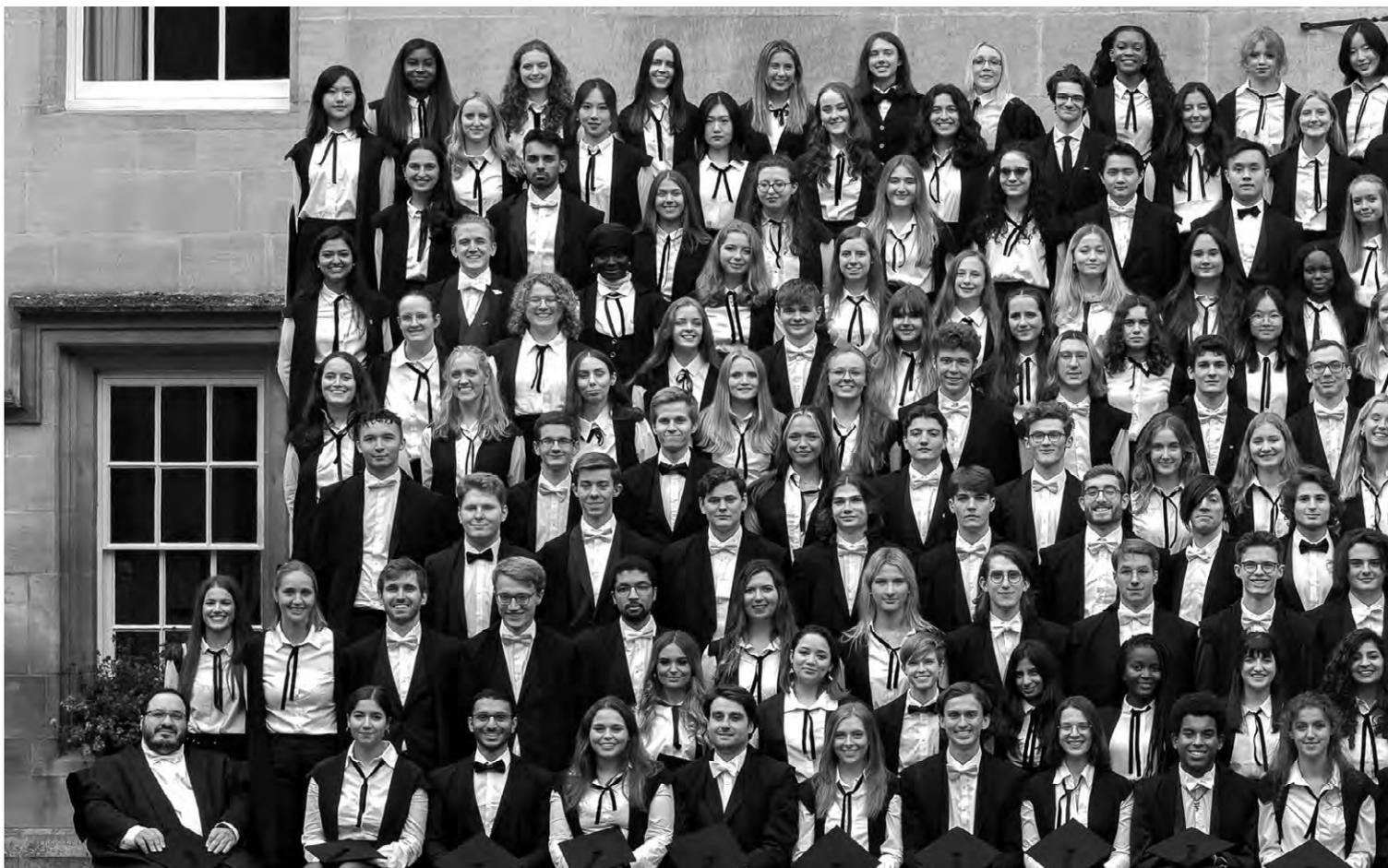
Jennifer Robinson – *English Language and Literature*
Noah Ros – *Modern Languages (Spanish)*
Scott Scoular – *Jurisprudence*
Alina Shafiq – *History and Politics*
Ethan Sip – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Jack Skinner – *History*
Elizabeth Smith – *Chemistry*
Elise Smyth – *Jurisprudence*
Thomas Southall – *Physics*
Stephanie Stankard – *Chemistry*
William Storey – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Samuel Strachan – *English Language and Literature*
Benjamin Stratton – *Chemistry*
Eva Stuart – *History*
Alexander Trew – *History*
Archie Turner – *Modern Languages (French and German)*
James Turvey – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Sarah Walker – *Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)*
Phoebe Walls – *Modern Languages (French and German)*
Yihan Wang – *Engineering Science*
Tara Williams – *Modern Languages (German)*
Benjamin Wormald – *English Language and Literature*
Raymond Zhao – *Mathematics*



Graduate Freshers 2021-22

- Simon Ahrens – *Development Studies (MPhil)*
 Maitha Alkaabi – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
 Roseanna Allwood – *Medicine (Clinical)*
 Omar Alshangiti – *Materials (DPhil)*
 Reuben Andrews – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*
 Sarah Barrie – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*
 Kwaku Bediako – *Development Studies (MPhil)*
 Pilar Bertuzzi Rivett – *History (DPhil)*
 Damien Bérubé – *History (DPhil)*
 Annemichaëla Brodarcic – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
 Imogen Brophy – *Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages) (PGCE)*
 Fiammetta Dede Brugo – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
 Joshua Gregory Caminiti – *Theology and Religion (DPhil)*
 Kiki Carey – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
 Matías Carpio – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
 Oliver Carter – *Law (MPhil)*
 Ashley Castelino – *English (DPhil)*
 Priyadarshini Chatterjee – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
 Pia Chible Villadangos – *Master of Jurisprudence (MJur)*
 Marah Chibwana – *Integrated Immunology (MSc)*
 Zara Christmas – *History (DPhil)*
 Julian Chryssavgis – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*
 Luis Cornago Bonal – *Politics (DPhil)*
 Arianna Di Fazio – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
 Janek Drevikovskyy – *Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature (MSt)*
 Nina Dukic – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
 Mae Eales – *Medicine (Clinical)*
 Joseph Edwards – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
 Matthew Emmerson – *Medicine (Clinical)*
 Nicholas Fan – *Sustainable Approaches to Biomedical Science: Responsible and Reproducible Research (EPSRC CDT)*
 Agnes Fanning – *Modern Languages (Spanish and Portuguese) (MPhil)*
 Miriam Fleck-Vidal – *History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)*
 Lena Freiin Von Schorlemer – *Politics (DPhil)*
 Kelly Frost – *English and American Studies (MSt)*
 Varun Goel – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
 Joshua Green – *Particle Physics (DPhil)*
 Sara Green – *Global and Imperial History (MSt)*
 Danielle Grey-Stewart – *History of Science, Medicine and Technology (MSc)*
 David Guhl – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
 Amiad Haran Diman – *Politics (DPhil)*
 Artur Harris – *Philosophy (DPhil)*
 Ella Harrison – *Medicine (Clinical)*
 Thomas Harrison – *Law and Finance (MSc)*
 Nicole Hasler – *Medicine (Clinical)*
 Alexandra Hebert – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
 Alex Henderson – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
 Mika Herrmann – *Politics: European Politics and Society (MPhil)*
 Georgina Hobden – *Experimental Psychology (DPhil)*
 Glen Hoti – *Medicine (Clinical)*
 Rahma Hussein – *Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (MSt)*
 Sam laquinta – *Atomic and Laser Physics (DPhil)*
 Boluwatife Ikwunne – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience (MSc)*
 Isabella Ingram – *English (1700–1830) (MSt)*
 Layla Ishmail – *History (Intellectual History) (MSt)*
 Adya Jalan – *Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology (MSc)*
 Humza Jilani – *International Relations (MPhil)*
 Julia Johnstone – *Inflammatory and Musculoskeletal Disease (DPhil)*
 Ellen Jones – *Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)*
 Shivangi Kajaria – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
 Jiaqi Kang – *History of Art (DPhil)*
 Dalton Karlinsky – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
 Eoin Kelleher – *Clinical Neurosciences (DPhil)*
 Jakob Kohler – *Classical Languages and Literature (DPhil)*
 Barbara Krumpholz – *Politics: European Politics and Society (MPhil)*
 Dario Langer – *Master of Jurisprudence (MJur)*
 David Lanster – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
 Carlos Larreategui – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*

- René Lavanchy** – *Greek and/or Roman History (MPhil)*
Christopher Leckey – *Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature (MSt)*
Andrés Libertun – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*
Annina Lieberherr – *Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)*
Macy Ma – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
Innes MacKay – *Particle Physics (DPhil)*
Pamela Marin – *English Local History (MSc)*
Ruairí Matheson-Kiernan – *Classical Archaeology (DPhil)*
Tanya Mathur – *Plant Sciences (DPhil)*
Joseph McDermott – *Economic and Social History (MSc)*
Robert McDonald – *Mathematics (DPhil)*
Alberto Minghetti – *Economics (MPhil)*
Maria Murad – *Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology (MPhil)*
Ankita Nawalakha – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
Nkazi Nchinda-Pungong – *Global Health Science and Epidemiology (MSc)*
Emily Nebard – *Postgraduate Certificate in Education (History) (PGCE)*
Sofie Nielsen – *History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)*
Parsa Nilchian – *Neuroscience (MSc)*
Jack Norris – *Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology (MSc)*
Chinedu Nwaduru – *Integrated Immunology (MSc)*
Tanya Nyadzayo – *Migration Studies (MSc)*
Isabel Oakes – *History (DPhil)*
Emily Osborne – *History (Early Modern History (1500–1700)) (MSt)*
Adriana Oseguera Gamba – *Comparative Social Policy (MSc)*
Grady Owens – *History (History of War) (MSt)*
Laura Parkinson – *History (Modern European History (1850–present)) (MSt)*
Aisling Passmore – *History (Women's, Gender, and Queer History) (MSt)*
Torsten Benjamin Pause – *History (Modern European History 1850–present) (MSt)*
Matthew Pearson – *Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Chemistry) (PGCE)*
Jenny Phamhi – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
Paweł Piwek – *Mathematics (DPhil)*
Gaurangi Rawat – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
Alison Rep – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
- Miranda Richman** – *International Relations (MPhil)*
Francesco Rolando – *Migration Studies (MSc)*
Virgile Rouffeteau – *Organic Chemistry (MSc Res)*
Aba Sam – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience (MSc)*
Savarni Sanka – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)*
Melina Schmidt – *Modern Languages (German) (MSt)*
Margaret Schnabel – *World Literatures in English (MSt)*
Yoram Sennekool – *Philosophy of Physics (MSt)*
Olivia Shaw – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*
Jonny Sheldon – *English Local History (DPhil)*
Matteo Sirani – *Economics (MPhil)*
Skyla Siu – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
Beau Staso – *Russian and East European Studies (MSc)*
Benjamin Stückelberger – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
Karen Tai – *Global Health Science and Epidemiology (MSc)*
Victoria Tang – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience (MSc)*
Brenda Tanyi Mpeh Efeti – *International Health & Tropical Medicine (MSc)*
Julian Torres-H-Bonilla – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*
Henry Townsend – *History (British and European History (1700–1850)) (MSt)*
Julia Udell – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
Maya Ungar – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*
Alondra Vazquez – *Migration Studies (MSc)*
Yasmin Venema – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
Ioulia Vorobieva – *Paediatrics (DPhil)*
Madeline White – *History (Science and Medicine and Economic and Social History) (DPhil)*
Amanda Wicki – *Clinical Medicine (DPhil)*
Holly Winch – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
Marie Theres Wittmann – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
Isaac Zamet – *English (1550–1700) (MSt)*
Yuting Zhang – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience (MSc)*
Yugeng Zhang – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
Siyu Zhou – *Experimental Psychology (DPhil)*
Konstantin Zouboulis – *Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)*



Eleventh row (1 to r)

Danielle Grey-Stewart, Emily Nebard, Miranda Richman, Arna Fletcher???, Alex Elliot, Elinor C Hanton, Boluwatife Ikwunne, Beatrice Rickens, Youxi Chen, Ethan Sip, Yihan Wang, Freya Mac Ebeling, Ioulia Vorobieva, Amanda Wicki, Zara Dove. Elise Smyth, Arianna Di Fazio, Rahma Hussein

Tenth row (1 to r)

Lutong Hao, Rebecca Oxley, Chenyue Ma, Yuting Zhang, Manon Hammond, Maya Ungar, Christopher Leckey, Maria Murad, Kelly Frost, Julian A. Torres-Bonilla, Henry Townsend, Yoram Sennekool, Oliver Carter, Ashley Castelino, Chinedu Nwaduru, Keyang Li, Grady Owens, Karen Tai, Damien Bérubé

Ninth row (1 to r)

Julia Udell, Humza Jilani, Laura Parkinson, Aisling Passmore, Charlotte Paylor, Amelia Kopacz, Siu Teng (Perry) Aw, Conrad George Lam, Amy Fry, Toby Glover-Meyer, William Storey, Natasha Birch, Poramas Komonvasee, Sarah Walker, Priyadarshini Chatterjee, Victoria Tang, Alexandra Hebert, Yasmin Venema

Eighth row (1 to r)

Shivangi Kajaria, Thomas Ancill, Destiny Boka Batesa, Elizabeth Smith, Lucy Maginn, Jenny Robinson, Emma Landon, Aimee Larder, Tanatswa Nyatanga, George Ramsey, Carlos E. Larreategui, Maitha Alkaabi, Sitong Chen, Jenny M. Vo-Phamhi, Miriam Fleck-Vidal, Sandy Fan, Megan Harland, Alina Shafiq

Seventh row (1 to r):

Tara Williams, Lizzy Nightingale, Lucy Bull, Samuel Newman, Hannah Newman, Stephanie Slankard, Yaprak Onder, Wing Yan Siu, Annina Lieberherr, Layla Ishmail, Aba Sam. Izzy Ingram, Sofie Sarwar Nielsen, Barbara Krumpholz, Reuben Andrews, Fiammetta Dede Brugo, Alex Henderson, Alberto Minghetti

Sixth row (1 to r):

Sarah Barrie, Hannah Edwards, Sara Green, Ellen Jones, Imogen Brophy, Sion Goodwin, Sam Harrison, Virgile Rouffeteau, Pawel Piwek, Johana Jandová, Phoebe Walls, Marie Theres Wittmann, Gaurangi Rawat, David Guhl, Matthew Pearson, Ruby Firth, Holly Burton, GiGi Hogan



Fifth row (l to r):
 Noah Ros, Thomas Britton,
 Ben Wormald, Ella Bannister,
 Charles Hellens, Samuel King,
 Alexia Korosidi, Elisabeth de
 Saxe Cobourg, Eva Stuart,
 Alexander Trew, Artur Haris,
 Gaurav Mediratta, Innes
 Mackay, Joseph McDermott,
 Alexander Peake, Benjamin
 Stuckelberger, Isaac Zamet,
 Frederick Maud

Fourth row (l to r):
 Nicholas Alexander Dodd,
 Wade Kamphuis, Ben Stratton,
 Jack Skinner, Oliver Dixon-
 Szul, Matteo Sirani, Rene
 Lavanchy, Sam laquinta, Mika
 Herrmann, Dario Langer, Beau
 Staso, William Hart, Charlie
 Franklin, Kwaku Asamoah
 Bediako, Brenda Tanyi Mph
 Eleti, Matias Carpio, Varun
 Goel, Amiad Haran Diman

Third row (l to r):
 Nina Dukie, Lena Freiin Von
 Schorlemer, Luis Cornago
 Bonal, Benjamin Pause, Omar
 Alshangiti, AnneMichaela
 MacDonald Brodaric, Alison
 Rep, Francesco Rolando,
 Konstantin Zouboulis, Scott
 William Morkved Scoular,
 Samuel Strachan, Ndongong
 Nchinda-Pungong, Joshua
 Robert Green, Raymond
 Zhao, Jonathan Brown, Max

Hepworth, Margaret Schnabel,
 Oliver Preest, Simon Ahrens,
 Janek Drevikovskoy, Andrei
 Beliaev

Second row (l to r):
 Madaline Pearce, Pia Chible,
 Jessica Sophie Fecanin, Adya
 Jalan, Tanya Nyadzayo, Isabelle
 Mohan Cuquerella, Ankita
 Nawalakha, Marah Grace
 Chibwana, A. Maciel, Savarni
 Sanka, Adriana Oseguera
 Gamba

Front row (l to r):
 Julian Chryssavgis, Anastasia
 Dugaeva, Parsa Nilchian,
 Zara Christmas, Jack Norris,
 Olivia Shaw, Tom Harrison,
 Melina Schmidt, Thomas
 Kemball, Amy Pryce-Jones,
 Archie Turner, Sophia Barrett,
 August Zirui Chen, Phoebe
 Briggs-Mould, YuGeng Zhang,
 Philippa Conlon, Tom Southall,
 Siyu Zhou, James Turvey

Undergraduate Examination Results: Trinity term 2022

Cell and Systems Biology

Holly Jones

Chemistry (MChem)

Farida Adewale

Ilaria Beechey-Newman

Matthew Doll

Anna Duncan

Carl Olavesen

Russell Woodger

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Ella Wakefield

Engineering Science (MEng)

Shuhan Liu

Nicholas Roberts

Jinhao Wang

English Language and Literature

David Allport

Rose Ames Blackaby

Aimee Ashurst

Harriet Blackman

Amelia Butler-Gallie

Lorcan Cudlip Cook

Serena Kerrigan-Noble

Ella Spilling

Evie Sutcliffe

Jude Willoughby

History

2.1 Thomas Barber

Ilana Cantor

Ebrahim Hanifehpour

2.1 Moli Harries

2.2 Grace O'Mara

1 Hui Ying Quek

2.1 Gabriel Smith

2.1 Lily-Rose Tebbutt

2.1 Olivia Wisden

Michael Yates

History and Modern Languages

1 Katie Child (French)

History and Politics

2.1 Ruweyda Mohammed

2.1 Joshua Walker

History of Art

Farren Yuan

Jurisprudence

2.1 Charlotte Case

2.1 Benjamin Coady

2.1 Obaydh Khan

1 Jemma Mayler

1 Kee Hwan Yeo

Mathematics

1 Molly Roberts

1 Nadja Vohradsky

Mathematics (MMath)

Leonardo Galli

Ben Plimley

Samuel Townsend

Santiago Vazquez Saez

Distinction

Distinction

Distinction

Distinction

Mathematics and Statistics

Tamara Ponjavic

Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

2.1

Christopher Grassick

Distinction

1

David Redman

Merit

2.1

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (MPhys)

1

Alexander Gower

Distinction

2.1

Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)

1

Thomas Draper

2.1

2.1

Rhiannon Flett

1

Thomas Hatfield

1

Naiduwa Silva

2.1

Emily Tan

1

Medical Sciences (Clinical)

2.1

Sasha Gill

Pass

2.1

Oliver Hague

Distinction

Madeleine Mills

Pass

Modern Languages

2.1

Amy Dunning (Spanish)

2.1

1

Grace Ford (French & Portuguese)

1

1

Hannah Gardiner (Spanish & Portuguese)

1

1

Francesca German (French & German)

1

2.1

Thomas Lyne (German & Italian)

1

2.1

Bethany Molyneux (French & German)

1

Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry (MBiochem)

1

Imogen Treger

2.1

Music

Holly Hart

1

Neuroscience

Hannah Alcock

2.1

Philosophy, Politics, and Economics

Joseph Alder	1
Cacilie Habbel	1
Thomas Hazell	1
Lara Hull	2,1
Carla Sheppard	1

Physics (MPhys)

Alexander Ghorbal	1
Andrew Martin	1
Adam Phipps	1
Michael Waugh	2,1



Graduate Examination Results 2021-22

Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)

Sarah Barrie Merit

Julian Torres-H-Bonilla Merit

Bachelor of Philosophy (BPhil)

Maurice Grüter Merit

Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)

Diego Aguilar Ramirez (Population Health) *Nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy-measured biomarkers and cardio-metabolic disease in the Mexico City prospective study*

Megan Carter (Materials) *Linking microstructure to irradiation defects in advanced manufacture of steels*

Andrew Doll (History) *Confession and cartography: religion and the mapping of Poland-Lithuania*

Fernanda Farina (Law) *Trusting judges: a socio-legal inquiry about access to health care via litigation in Brazil*

Jack Fawdon (Materials) *Characterising liquid electrolytes for lithium-ion and lithium metal batteries*

Johanna Hettinga (Synthetic Biology (EPSRC & BBSRC CDT)) *Optimisation of DNA vector activity and delivery for improved vaccination*

Cornelia Heuberger (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *Antigen presentation and T cell regulation by intestinal epithelial cells*

Lu Li Jovanoska (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *Immunogenicity of protein aldehydes*

Luca Marino (Engineering Science) *Dynamic analysis of mechanical systems with Coulomb friction*

Heather McTaggart (History) *The Spanish ambassadors in the Elizabethan court: collaboration, conflict, and contempt before the Anglo-Spanish War*

Nina Montgomery (Theology) *The 'corporate cultural system': examining the twenty-first century business practice of constructing and managing meaning*

Lea Nussbaum (Infection, Immunology and Translational Medicine) *The role of lipid-specific CD1a-mediated immune responses in inflammatory disease*

Evgeniia Prokhorova (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *Investigating the role of serine-ADP-ribosylation in human cells*

Lior Pytowski (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *The nucleoplasmic reticulum form, formation, and function*

Sudheesh Ramapurath Chemmencheri (International Development) *Landless in God's own country: development and perpetual struggles in Kerala*

Edward Roberts (Materials) *High resolution characterisation of Hydrogen on stress corrosion cracking in nuclear materials*

Xanita Saayman (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *Investigating the role*

of homologous recombination at human centromeres

Miglè Stankaitytė (Particle Physics) *Probing high energy Higgs bosons using $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decays in $\sqrt{s} = 13$ TeV proton-proton collisions at the ATLAS experiment*

Paul Stephens (English) *Percy Bysshe Shelley and the economic imagination*

Shiyan Tang (Women's and Reproductive Health) *Fertility preservation in pre-pubertal boys with cancer: a three-dimensional (3D) prepubertal testicular organoid culture system for in vitro spermatogonial stem cell (SSCs) propagation and spermatogenesis*

Jasha Trompf (Medical Science) *The role of microRNA-31 in cardiac fibrosis associated with atrial fibrillation*

Magister Juris (MJur)

Pia Chible Villadagos Distinction

Dario Langer Merit

Gian Luca Pastuglia Merit

Master of Business Administration (MBA)

Alex Henderson Pass

Shivangi Kajaria Distinction

Yasmin Venema Distinction

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)**Hera Jay Brown** (Development Studies) *Merit***Diego Cacciapuoti** (Economics) *Pass***Yanelle Cruz Bonilla** (Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evolution) *Pass***Jessica Edgar** (Music) *Pass***Olivia Holder** (Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology) *Merit***Anqi Li** (International Relations) *Pass***Lukas Reimann** (Classical Archaeology) *Distinction***Josephine Rügsegger** (Modern Chinese Studies) *Merit***Avery Warkentin** (Classical Archaeology) *Merit***Master of Public Policy (MPP)****Maitha Alkaabi** *Pass***Fiammetta Dede Brugo** *Merit***Matías Carpio** *Merit***David Guhl** *Pass***Alexandra Hebert** *Merit***Carlos Larreategui** *Merit***Master of Science (MSc)****Annemichaëla Brodaric** (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Pass***Marah Chibwana** (MSc Integrated Immunology) *Merit***Joseph Edwards** (Economics for Development) *Merit***Weam Hamdan** (Education) *Distinction***Thomas Harrison** (Law and Finance) *Distinction***Boluwatife Ikwunne** (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience) *Merit***Adya Jalan** (Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology) *Merit***Joseph McDermott** (Economic and Social History) *Merit***Nkazi Nchinda-Pungong** (Global Health Science and Epidemiology) *Pass***Parsa Nilchian** (Neuroscience) *Merit***Jack Norris** (Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology) *Distinction***Chinedu Nwaduru** (Integrated Immunology) *Merit***Tanyaradzwa Nyadzayo** (Migration Studies) *Merit***Adriana Oseguera Gamba** (Comparative Social Policy) *Merit***Gaurangi Rawat** (Financial Economics) *Pass***Francesco Rolando** (Migration Studies) *Distinction***Roxanne Russell** (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Pass***Savarni Sanka** (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies) *Distinction***Beau Staso** (Russian and East European Studies) *Merit***Benjamin Stückelberger** (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Merit***Karen Tai** (Global Health Science and Epidemiology) *Pass***Victoria Tang** (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience) *Merit***Brenda Tanyi Mpeh Efeti** (International Health & Tropical Medicine) *Pass***Julia Udell** (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Merit***Maya Ungar** (Global Governance and Diplomacy) *Merit***Yuting Zhang** (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience) *Distinction*

Master of Studies (MSt)

Amelia Day (Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature) *Pass*

Janek Drevikovsky (Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature) *Distinction*

Miriam Fleck-Vidal (History of Art and Visual Culture) *Distinction*

Kelly Frost (English and American Studies) *Distinction*

Sara Green (Global and Imperial History) *Distinction*

Isabella Ingram (English (1700–1830)) *Merit*

Iggy Iwersen (Global and Imperial History) *Merit*

Christopher Leckey (Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature) *Distinction*

Emily Osborne (Early Modern History (1500–1700)) *Distinction*

Grady Owens (History of War) *Distinction*

Laura Parkinson (Modern European History (1850–present)) *Distinction*

Torsten Benjamin Pause (Modern European History (1850–present)) *Merit*

Jenny Phamhi (Classical Archaeology) *Merit*

Melina Schmidt (Modern Languages (German)) *Distinction*

Margaret Schnabel (World Literatures in English) *Distinction*

Yoram Sennekool (Philosophy of Physics) *Pass*

Holly Winch (Classical Archaeology) *Distinction*

Marie Theres Wittmann (Classical Archaeology) *Distinction*

Isaac Zamet (English (1550–1700)) *Merit*

Postgraduate Certificate of Education

Imogen Brophy (Modern Languages) *Pass*

Emily Nebard (History) *Pass*

Matthew Pearson (Chemistry) *Pass*

Special Awards 2021-22

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2021-22. It does not include awards made in previous years or given to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

2027 Medical Award

Harriet Taylor

College Travel Grant

Rebekah Goodchild
Jonathon Maughan
Alice Main
Olivia Wisden
Eleanor Knock

Clifford and Mary Angell Award

Louise Burrett
Lara Hatwell
Jessica Hoar
Tobias Robinson

Dan Stewart Travel Grant

Amelia Butler-Gallie

EPA Award

Matthew Jones
Eleanor Browne
Ferdinand Bullmore
Ellis Capp
Shenuka Haegoda
Matthew Jackson
Alen Maguire
Charlotte Oliver
Megan Simmons

Modern Linguists Travel Grants

Margot Worsley
Panayotis Galatis
Clara Riedl-Riedenstein
Dominic Ager
Joshua Mynors-Wallis
Tom Nicholls
Sebastien Roberts
Rebecca Scholefield
Finlay Waters
Ellie Wisden

Kenneth Sears

Ilana Cantor
Katie Hendry
Louise Burrett
Lara Hatwell

Lewis and Audrey Cannell Clinical Medicine Equipment and Travel Grant

Lilian Hartman
Glen Hoti
Harriet Taylor
Nicole Hasler
Julia Johnstone
Madeleine Mills
Lucie Ayliffe-Daly
Matthew Emmerson
Oliver Hague
Harry Nuttall

Oakeshott Award

Carl Olavesen

Senior Tutor's Fund

8 awards made

Vivian Green Student Assistance Award

46 awards made

Bearley Bursary

Three bursaries awarded

Blackstaffe Bursary

One bursary awarded

Crewe Bursaries

25 bursaries awarded

Cuthbert Bursaries

38 bursaries awarded

Davies Bursary

One bursary awarded

Forrest Bursary

One bursary awarded

Henrey Bursary

Three bursaries awarded

Kingsgate Bursary

22 bursaries awarded

Mary Kift Award

One bursary awarded

Miles Morland Award

9 awards made

Millerchip Bursary

Two bursaries awarded

Richard Finn Bursary

Two bursaries awarded

Shawn Landres and the North American Graduate Fund

Three awards made

Simon Featherstone Bursary

One bursary awarded

Undergraduate Prizes 2021-22

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

Chemistry (MChem)

Matthew Doll

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Ella Wakefield

Engineering Science (MEng)

Jinhao Wang

English Language and Literature

Harriet Blackman

Amelia Butler-Gallie

Serena Kerrigan-Noble

Ella Spilling

Evie Sutcliffe

Jude Willoughby

History

Ilana Cantor

Ebrahim Hanifehpour

Grace O'Mara

Hui Ying Quek

Gabriel Smith

Olivia Wisden

History and Modern Languages

Katie Child (French)

History of Art

Farren Yuan

Jurisprudence

Benjamin Coady

Obaydh Khan

Mathematics

Molly Roberts

Mathematics (MMath)

Leonardo Galli

Ben Plimley

Samuel Townsend

Santiago Vazquez Saez

Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Christopher Grassick

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (MPhys)

Alexander Gower

Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)

Thomas Hatfield

Emily Tan

Medical Sciences (Clinical)

Oliver Hague

Modern Languages

Grace Ford (French & Portuguese)

Hannah Gardiner (Spanish & Portuguese)

Francesca German (French & German)

Thomas Lyne (German & Italian)

Bethany Molyneux (French & German)

Music

Holly Hart

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Joseph Alder

Cacilie Habbel

Thomas Hazell

Carla Sheppard

Physics (MPhys)

Alexander Ghorbal

Andrew Martin

Adam Phipps

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a Distinction in Prelims

Chemistry

Mos Komonvasee

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

James Turvey

Engineering

Andrei Beliaev

Sitong Chen

Sarah MacLeod

English Language and Literature

Philippa Conlon

Freya Ebeling

Samuel King

A. Maciel

Beatrice Ricketts

Benjamin Wormald

History

Thomas Britton

Nicholas Dodd

Charles Hellens

Frederick Maud

Samuel Newman

Jack Skinner

History of Art

Emma Landon

Jurisprudence

August Zirui Chen

Modern Languages

Aimée Larder

Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

Ethan Sip

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Perry Aw

William Hart

Conrad Lam

Physics

Yaprak Onder

Other College prizes

Drummond Prize

TBC

Kenneth Sears Prize

Gabriel Smith

Stansbie Prize

TBC

Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)

Charlotte Case (Jurisprudence)

Benjamin Coady (Jurisprudence)

Hannah Gardiner (Modern

Languages: Spanish & Portuguese)

Oliver Hague (Medical Sciences: Clinical)

Obaydh Khan (Jurisprudence)

Ella Wakefield (Classical

Archaeology and Ancient History)

Graduates Prizes 2021-22

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

Magister Juris (MJur)

Pia Chible Villadangos

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Lukas Reimann (Classical Archaeology)

Master of Science (MSc)

Weam Hamdan (Education)

Thomas Harrison (Law and Finance)

Jack Norris (Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology)

Francesco Rolando (Migration Studies)

Savarni Sanka (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Yuting Zhang (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience)

Master of Studies (MSt)

Janek Drevikovsky (Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature)

Miriam Fleck-Vidal (History of Art and Visual Culture)

Kelly Frost (English and American Studies)

Sara Green (Global and Imperial History)

Christopher Leckey (Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature)

Emily Osborne (Early Modern History (1500-1700))

Grady Owens (History of War)

Laura Parkinson (Modern European History (1850-present))

Melina Schmidt (Modern Languages (German))

Margaret Schnabel (World Literatures in English)

Holly Winch (Classical Archaeology)

Marie Theres Wittmann (Classical Archaeology)

Scholarships and Exhibitions 2021-22

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Undergraduates

Scholarships

Gluckstein Scholarship

Charlotte Case

Lord Crewe Scholarship

Amelia Butler-Gallie
Alexander Ghorbal
Alexander Gower
Oliver Hague
Lilian Hartman
Serena Kerrigan-Noble
Obaydh Khan
Matthew Lai
Santiago Vazquez Saez
Ella Wakefield
Jinhao Wang
Maryam Wocial

Old Members' Exhibition Trust Scholarship

Katie Child
Benjamin Coady
Rebekah Goodchild
James Hughes

Peter Atkins Scholarship

Wyatt Lauren
Alen Maguire

REACH Scholarship

Gurubharan Ganeson

Scholarships

Joe Alder
Roseanna Allwood
Harriet Blackman
Ilana Cantor
Cameron Chambers
Bradley Clarke
Elizabeth Ealing
Leonardo Galli
Sean Gleeson
Christopher Grassick
Cacilie Habbel
Ebrahim Hanifehpour
Nicole Hasler
Tom Hazell
George Holding
Matilda Houston-Brown
Lara Hull
Julia Johnstone
Keitaro Kawamata
Julia Kotowska
Ali Madanchi
Andrew Martin
Jemma Mayler
Fraser McDougall
Harry Nuttall
Grace O'Mara
Carl Olavesen
Adam Phipps
Benjamin Plimley
Molly Roberts
Carla Sheppard
Gabriel Smith
Thomas Taylor

Lily Tebbutt
Matthew Tong
Isobel Turner
Kee Hwan Yeo

Stephen Gill Scholarship

Evie Sutcliffe

Exhibitions

Grimshaw Exhibitions

Hector Cooper
Joshua Mynors-Wallis
Rebecca Scholefield
Lucy Turner
Olivia Wisden

Mark Pattison Exhibitions

Lorcan Cudlip-Cook
Ellie McDougall
Ella Spilling
Finlay Waters
Margot Worsley

Munro Exhibition

Alex Greenhalgh
Katie Hendry

Old Members' Exhibition

Matthew Jackson

Oldfield Exhibition

Lester Ho
Holly Ward

Sidgwick Exhibitions

William Brilliant
Ellis Capp
Oliver Goodall
Rollo Orme
Harry Shaw
Daniel Siretanu
Elena Vicario Santos

Stafford Exhibitions

Yasmine Barbaric
Thomas Clark
Thomas Draper
Dalya Glickman
Luke Harrington
Matthew Jones

Stewart Exhibitions

Rishit Dhoot
Ilya Dzhanlatyan
Aidan Strong
Katie Zhang

Tatham Exhibition

Marion Beaulieu
Lukas Joosten
Alexander McDonnell
Ella Okko
Nikita Strukov

Chapel**Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship**

Kelly Frost

Choral Exhibition

Emily Mustoe

Hollingsworth Organ Scholar

Matthew Foster

Langford Choral Scholarship

Carl Olavesen

Van Linge Exhibition

Isobel Wilcox Mahon
Fei Yuan

Van Linge Junior Organ Scholarship

Elinor Hanton

Wesley Choral Scholarship

Roseanna Allwood

Graduates**17 Museum Road Scholarship**

Lukas Reimann

Berrow Foundation Scholarship

Selina Abächerli
Simon Heller
Jakob Kohler
Josephine Rügsegger
Kengo Shibata
Benjaimin Stückelberger
Fidan Suljik

Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Scholarship

Daniel Ballmer
Ismael Da Conceição
Jean-Philippe Dufour
Annina Lieberherr
Amanda Wicki

Chang-EPA Studentship

Fergus Bremner

Chapman Bursary

Aising Passmore

Crewe Graduate Scholarship

Damien Bérubé
Tier Blundell
Anne Brodaric
Pia Chible
Michaela Copleen
Alexandra Hebert
Elena Holden
James Hooks
Pratheesh Maheswaran
Aba Sam

The Alfred and Frances Drucker Bursary

Miranda Richman

Elman Poole-Weidenfeld-Hoffman Trust Graduate Scholarship

Varun Goel
Ankita Nawalakhia

Friedmann Music Prize

Madeline White

Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in the Humanities

Agnes Fanning

Keith Murray Graduate Scholarship

Zayra Hernandez Nunez

Kingsgate Accommodation Bursary

Ellen Jones
Aisling Passmore

Kingsgate Award

Alexander Chiu Smit

Kingsgate-Briggs-Myers-STFC

Ciaran Hasnip
Iza Veliscek

Kingsgate Graduate Grant

Reuben Andrews
Christopher Leckey
Laura Parkinson
Aba Sam
Olivia Shaw

The AHRC- Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship

Maria Czepiel

The Clarendon-Kingsgate Graduate Scholarships

Samarth Aggarwal
Jean Carrera
Anna Dalgitski
Victoria Gibbs
Hallam Tuck

The Clarendon-Kingsgate-Newton Abraham Scholarship

Daniel Radford-Smith

The Clarendon-Kingsgate-Oxford Australia Award-Graduate Scholarships

Adele Jackson

ESRC-Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship

Imogen Dobie
Anna Loebbert

OOO AHRC DTP2-Lincoln College Kingsgate Scholarship

Ashley Castelino
Natasha Bradley
Joshua Caminiti
Andres Libertun
Catriona Parry
Joanna Smith

RCUK (MPLS)-Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship

Nicoleta Lazar
Jakob Wenninger

The Lincoln-Kingsgate Graduate Scholarships

Jonas Antor
Nikki Bailey
Xavier Black
Yuwen Chen
Abhishek Datta
Joshua Lappen
Stephan Nitu
Lucrezia Rizelli
Bergthor Traustason

The Lincoln College Kingsgate Master's Award

Sara Green
Layla Ishmail
Rene Lavanchy
Sofie Nielsen
Parsa Nilchian
Chinedu Nwaduru
Francesco Rolando

Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship

Ellen Jones
Tanyaradzwa Nyadzayo

Marshall Scholarship

Humza Jilani

Menasseh Ben Israel Room Award

Amiad Haran Diman

Oxford-John and Pat Cuckney Studentship in Physics

Leonie Woodland

STFC-Oxford-John and Pat Cuckney Studentship in Physics

Joshua Green
Innes MacKay

Senior Scholarship

Matthew Ball
Arnau Bertran
Maria Czepiel
Imogen Dobie
Daniel Radford-Smith

The Lincoln College Sloane Robinson Foundation Master's Award in the Humanities

Janek Drevikovsky
Isaac Zamet

The Lincoln College Sloane Robinson Foundation Master's Award in the Social Sciences

Simon Ahrens
Julian Chryssavgis
Tanyaradzwa Nyadzayo

Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarship

Vittorio Danovi
Kishan Maher

AHRC-Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarship

Nefeli Ilee Piriou

Sloane Robinson-Clarendon Scholarship

Tina Mendelsohn
Timothy Middleton
Ellen Paterson

Sloane Robinson-Kingsgate Scholarship

Kate Shore

Sloane Robinson-RCUK Scholarship (ESRC)

Ludovic Arnaud
James Evans

Sloane Robinson-Weidenfeld-Hoffman Trust Graduate Scholarship

Matías Carpio
Varun Goel
Brenda Tanyi Mpeh Efeti

Supperstone Law Scholarship

Dario Langer

Woldenberg Bursary

Yoram Sennekool



JCR and MCR Officers 2021-22

JCR

Jamie Butler – President
 Archie Turner – Vice-President
 Akshey Rajani – Treasurer
 Thomas Britton – Secretary
 Ellie Knock and Sebastien Roberts – Welfare Officers
 Stephanie Stankard – Access Officer
 Raymond Zhao – Academic Affairs Officer
 Ambika Sehgal – Entertainment Chair

MCR

Hera Jay Brown – President
 Meghan Kern – Treasurer
 Georgie Hobden – Secretary
 Michael Goode and Matthew Ball – Social Secretaries
 Philippa Warman – Welfare Officer

Sports Captains 2021-22

Cricket

Gaurav Mediratta
 Oliver Preest

Football 1st XI

Luke Harrington

Football – MCR

Daan Paget
 Daniel Radford-Smith

Football – Women’s

Amy Pryce-Jones

Hockey

Amy Fry

Lacrosse

Laura Hull
 Olivia Wisden

Netball

Rebecca Harry

Rowing – Men’s

Christian Burke

Rowing – Women’s

Olivia Holder

Rugby

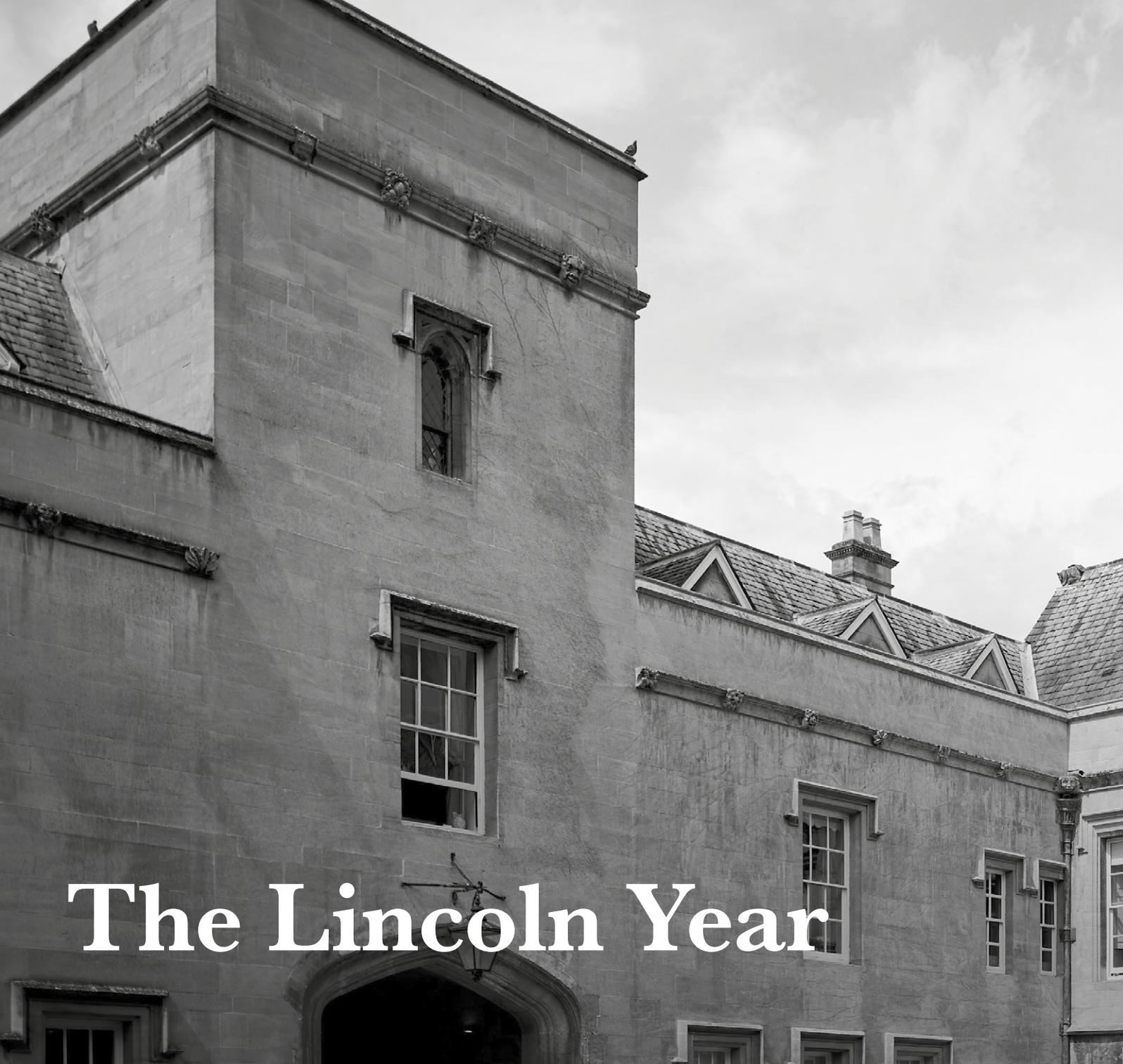
Oliver Dixon-Szul

Squash

Margot Trotter

Tennis

Christopher Grassick



The Lincoln Year





JCR President's report

Can a culture persist in the face of a high population turnover? The duration of undergraduate degrees meant that almost two years of online activity virtually erased the JCR's institutional memory. Moving back to face-to-face activity was thus defined by the fundamental challenge of having to relearn how to do things previously considered normal. Yet it is testament to the strength of the Lincoln community that our operations retain that indescribably 'Lincoln' feel.

After a summer of uncertainty, we took delight in welcoming the newest members of the Lincoln community in person for the first time in two years. Freshers' week was just the beginning, however. The JCR committee delivered many

events including Lincoln Unites, our flagship cross-common room diversity programme, and Halfway Hall, a memory treasured by 2020 matriculates whose first years were so disrupted by the pandemic.

These efforts reached their zenith in May with the College Ball. After 18 months of work, the committee delivered an outstanding event despite long-term uncertainty caused by the pandemic and short-term challenges on site the day before.

The JCR was not only active socially, but also in contributing to the causes that Lincoln remains proud to advance. Our access representative produced an excellent alternative prospectus, introducing prospective applicants to the College. Committee members were involved in the pioneering Pupil Premium Coordinators Conference' for support staff from schools least likely to access higher education. VacProj completed its 50th year of residentials, with 25 Lincolnites volunteering their summers. Thanks to the support of our generous alumni, the executive team were able to invest in our infrastructure; for example new JCR bikes were provided through the Annual Fund.

None of this would have been possible without the support of the

Lincoln community: alumni, College Officers, Fellows, staff, counterparts in the MCR, and of course my committee. Particular homage is owed to Michele McCartney (Domestic Operations Manager) who was tireless in her support, flexibility, and determination for both common rooms to return to normality.

The JCR is now in the capable hands of Archie Turner (2021) who brings to the role a wealth of experience as well as a fresh strategic direction. Given my year-long quest to rebuild institutional memory, I was immensely proud to see the new committee hit the ground running without the constraints faced this time last year.

It was an immense privilege and a unique pleasure to serve as JCR President in such a challenging year. I am excited to stay involved in the College community and know that the future is bright. 🍀

James Butler
JCR President



MCR President's report

In Spring 2021, I was elected President of our MCR, a space that - up until that point - only existed within my mind's eye (with a little help from a few google image searches). The following October, I had the pleasure of welcoming the class of 2021-22 to Lincoln and our MCR. Ironically, that week happened to be my first physical welcome to the MCR, too. Despite this, what seemed odd and foreign in many ways - not just the space but meeting more than three people inside of a room and shaking hands - soon become familiar and brimming with warmth. Michaelmas also saw the vast expansion of the MCR Committee. The fact that 28 members of our community rose to the occasion with ideas on how to make our space more collaborative, inclusive, and

present was no accident; rather, this intentional confederation of new and returning Lincolniters came together to rebuild, reconvene, and reimagine what our MCR could and should be. The term duly heralded the return of in-person social events, welfare teas, and General Meetings. Community finds a way; and we did.

As Hilary 2022 dawned, our Committee embarked upon a number of historic firsts, many of which found their roots in the inaugural MCR Committee Work Retreat. A joint venture between the MCR and the College's Annual Fund with additional guidance and input from College Officers, we traveled a couple of hours outside of Oxford for a weekend full of brainstorming, budgeting, and getting to know one another better. From this time together, other historic firsts continued. Our Constitutional Reform Workshop produced 22 proposed amendments, 17 of which were passed by our MCR community, integrated into the Constitution, and ratified by Governing Body this year. In response to the Anti-Racism Commission's 2021 Report for College, our Anti-Racism Session led to the MCR establishing anti-racism as a cornerstone of our community.

Returning from our work retreat, our Committee continued to blaze

new historic paths. With the advent of the war in Ukraine, our Charity Representative proposed the largest charities donation in the MCR's history with £7,000 being split equally between a direct aid campaign for much-needed supplies for Ukrainian refugees along the Polish border, and Oxford Mutual Aid to fund their support to the most vulnerable in our city of Oxford. As our terms came to an end, our Committee handed over a five-figure account surplus to the newly elected 2022-23 Committee to continue innovating, shaping, and supporting our Lincoln MCR Community.

Under Robert McDonald, my successor as President, the MCR continues to thrive with new initiatives and events. Ultimately, none of our successes would be possible without the enduring support of College Staff, Fellows, alumni, and Officers who have helped to not only shape a vision for the MCR in 2021-22 but to bring it into reality. For that and on behalf of the MCR community, thank you. And finally, to our historic 2021-22 Lincoln MCR Committee and community, thank you for allowing me to serve as your President; it has been the honour of a lifetime. 🙏

Hera Jay Brown
MCR President



Senior Tutor's report

This year we enjoyed a return to normal College life following the disruptions of the pandemic. Students returned to residence in Oxford, attended in-person tutorials, dined in Hall, and sat their exams in-person.

At the beginning of Michaelmas 2021, the College welcomed 91 new undergraduate students and 123 new graduates, bringing the total number of students in the JCR and MCR to 322 and 334 respectively.

Over the last year we have invested heavily in different forms of support. The pandemic caused severe disruptions to the education of school pupils and university students. Future cohorts will have faced the cancellation of GCSEs, much reduced syllabus coverage, and less time spent in the classroom with their teachers. As reported last year, the College recognised the need to support our undergraduates in gaining and developing core academic skills by employing three specialist Study Skills Lecturers: one in the Medical and Life Sciences, one in the Mathematical and Physical Sciences, and one in Humanities and Social Sciences. The Lecturers delivered group sessions to first-year students and offered support to those taking examinations. In addition, they saw individual students for one-to-one sessions. The

programme has proved very successful and we have taken the decision to extend it for a further three years.

In 2021-22 over one third of our undergraduate students received a mean-tested bursary and the College awarded over £180,000 in bursaries paid directly to undergraduates. We also contributed significantly to the Oxford Bursary scheme, administered by the University. Students do not need to apply for College bursaries; eligible candidates are identified by the College's Student Support and Hardship Panel, using information such as household income provided by the student finance organisations. Beyond such assistance, we have introduced two additional forms of support. We now offer relocation grants of up to £500 to eligible students once they have met the conditions of their offer and have had their places at Lincoln confirmed. The College has also instituted a laptop loan scheme, allowing students to borrow fully-supported equipment for the duration of their degree.

In 2021-22, we distributed more than £1 million in scholarships, studentships, and bursaries to graduate students. The College's ability to fund graduate studentships is very important and Lincoln ranks very high in providing graduate funding.

After two years of online and open book exams, the majority of students sat traditional in-person examinations this year. Of the approximately 80 undergraduate students who sat Finals in 2022, 44 were placed in the First Class or achieved a Distinction and 34 were awarded a 2:1 degree or achieved a Merit. Of the 59 Masters students who completed their degrees in the summer of 2022, 20 achieved a Distinction, and 26 achieved a Merit. Meanwhile, 39 of our doctoral students were granted leave to supplicate for their DPhil degrees. We warmly congratulate all our students who completed their degrees this year. We also celebrated the success of the 2021 Finalists this year. Lincoln was placed third in the Norrington Table for 2020-21, with all of our Finalists receiving either a First Class or an Upper Second degree.

It has been a busy year for academic recruitment and we elected a number of new Fellows. We have recruited a third Tutorial Fellow in Mathematics: Professor Louis-Pierre Arguin will be joining us in 2023 from the City University of New York. We will soon have a second Tutorial Fellow in Biochemistry: Dr Anthony Roberts, coming to the College from the Institute of Structural Molecular Biology at Birkbeck/UCL. Dr Alice

Thorneywork, Cambridge, will join us as our new Tutorial Fellow in Physical and Theoretical Chemistry.

As readers will recall, after the 2020-21 admissions cycle, a College review found that we needed to do more to encourage applicants from under-represented backgrounds to apply to Lincoln. We duly appointed our first Access and Career Development Fellow, Dr Maryanne Saunders, who has worked alongside the Tutor for Admissions and our full-time Access Officer on a number of on-course support systems and ‘outreach’ programmes.

The College has launched a number of new initiatives this year, including an ambitious flagship programme, Lincoln College *Pathfinders*. Through this programme, we will work with pupils from our link regions in the East Midlands and Northamptonshire who are eligible for Free School Meals. We will partner with the University of Lincoln to provide us with an ‘in-region’ base for our activities. This year we ran our first Pupil Premium Coordinators Conference. This Conference was based on a proposal by the former President of the JCR, Jamie Butler (2020). Pupil Premium is a designator attached to students in English secondary education who are eligible

for Free School Meals either currently or at any time in the previous six years; looked-after children; previously looked-after children; or children from armed forces families. Increasingly, secondary schools have senior leaders responsible for coordinating support for Pupil Premium students. They work in a pastoral capacity, specialise in building relationships with these students, and would make ideal partners for our outreach work. Over the summer we also ran a residential study programme for prospective applicants in Year 12 from state schools. The programme is designed to support students from non-traditional Oxbridge backgrounds who are on track to do well and potentially make an application to a selective university. The academic content is designed and delivered by College Tutors. It gives students a flavour of life at Lincoln while helping them to develop relevant academic skills such as essay planning and critical thinking.

It has been wonderful to see the return of normal College life this year and we look forward to welcoming the 2022 Freshers to our friendly and generous community. 🍷

Lydia Matthews
Senior Tutor



Access and Outreach

The College has continued to develop its Access and Outreach work across a number of areas, re-establishing pandemic-paused programmes, and enhancing provisions brought in during the last two years. We have remained committed throughout this year, as always, to our efforts to reach students from all backgrounds, and demonstrate that Lincoln is an inclusive, accessible, and diverse community.

To that end, we have undertaken numerous Access initiatives this year. Last year I mentioned the in-depth review of Lincoln's strategic approach to Access and Outreach undertaken by the Senior Tutor and myself. One outcome of that was the creation of the position of Access and Carer Development Fellow, wonderfully filled by Dr Maryanne Saunders. Dr Saunders has worked alongside the Senior Tutor and Access Officer to create a training programme for our Access Ambassadors in College, engage black and ethnic minority students, and create materials about funding and courses for open days. This autumn will see the launch of 'Lincoln College *Pathfinders*, a continuous contact programme (Year 9 to Year 11) designed for pupils eligible for Free School Meals in our link regions. This programme is the

flagship of an already expanding catalogue of access opportunities developed by Dr Saunders and the Access Officer, in collaboration with the University of Lincoln, our own SCR, and the Study Skills Lecturers.

We have continued to run some events digitally, particularly when working with audiences drawn from a diversity of schools. The convenience and flexibility of online seminars allows us to run events in the evenings and at weekends, which, in turn, allows a larger and broader audience to attend. Particularly successful events run in the autumn around admissions, often in partnership with colleagues at Cambridge, as well as offer-holder events, were both regionally targeted and Lincoln-specific. We also maintained and expanded the chat function on the website, allowing prospective students to message a selection of Lincoln Student Ambassadors safely and securely, and enabling teaching-staff to ask questions about any aspect of applying to or studying at Lincoln.

The biggest news of the year was that we were able, like the rest of the University, to resume large-scale events in Oxford. The most exciting of these for College were the Open Days and residential Study Days. First, in June we were able to host

a large proportion of students who attended a residential programme under the auspices of the Oxford for North East college consortium, with whom Lincoln partners on events like this. Next, we were able to adapt last year's Digital Study Days to a more traditional in-person format. This ran in College, for two groups of 30 talented and dedicated state-school students from across England and Wales. Two subject streams, History and the Ancient World and Languages and Literature, ran consecutively across the week in August. Participants received a carousel of sessions that included academic lectures, study skills, information and guidance, and Ambassador sessions. This was a large logistical undertaking for College, involving many staff, academics, and, crucially, undergraduate Ambassadors, and was hosted amid travel and other disruptions in the country. It was enormously rewarding to be able to deliver this ambitious programme.

In-person Open Days made their triumphant return; two at the end of June and one in September. Over 5,000 people visited College across the three days. In addition to the warm, friendly atmosphere, visitors had the chance to experience a guided tour of College with our undergraduate Ambassadors, and attend a variety

of talks on applications, fees and funding, subject tutor sessions, and demonstration interviews. All were very popular. We were so pleased to be able to showcase the College to these visitors, many of whom we hope will apply and become the Lincolnites of the future.

We successfully continued and expanded Oxford NextGen, a sustained contact programme of information, advice, and guidance, for a group of schools from the East Midlands, including Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, our direct link authorities. This is all part of our membership in the Oxford for East Midlands outreach consortium (alongside St Edmund Hall and Magdalen College). The aim is to widen this programme to four year-cohorts across ten schools, and this was a very successful second year. It remains an ambitious undertaking, beginning with Year 10 students and expanding to encompass Year 13 pupils in due course.

The College has continued to support Target Oxbridge, the programme founded by Lincoln alumna Naomi Kellman (2008) to encourage black African and Caribbean students, and pupils of mixed race with black African and Caribbean heritage to aspire to

Oxbridge. We have grown our support and involvement beyond simply financial, and we were lucky enough to host the final day of the Easter programme run by Target Oxbridge. We have also supported Tutors to run online information events with them.

Once again Lincoln's undergraduate Ambassadors have been incredibly supportive of Access and Outreach in College, supporting over 40 events across the year. With the introduction of a more robust, involved programme for them, we hope the Ambassador programme will continue to go from strength to strength and further enhance the College's Access programme.

Lincoln College has worked with individuals from more than 75 schools and colleges across the UK in 2021-22. We have worked with many before, especially in our link regions of Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, and our area of interest, North East England. We are pleased to maintain our historic link to Lincolnshire, increase the number of schools in Northamptonshire, a region we took responsibility for during the pandemic, and rekindle links to the North East after the pandemic disruption. 🍷

Andrew Miller
Access Officer



Bursar's report

This year we returned to more normal circumstances. Although events were cancelled before Christmas 2021 because of the Omicron outbreak, it was otherwise a largely normal year. There was joy and relief in being able to return to study and social life as it was before the pandemic.

The College's residential income returned to pre-pandemic levels although income-generating activities in the summer months will take several more years to recover from the disruption. However, with the pandemic behind us we now face the challenge of inflation.

The College's aggregate tuition income rises by less than inflation, residential income increases broadly in line with inflation, while the income from our endowment and other long-term funds increases in line with average investment returns over the last three years. However, our costs rise with inflation, with energy and food costs soaring. Those of our staff on the living wage have seen an increase of more than 10% in their pay.

Helping students

The College recognises that the cost of living has increased for students and the government has

reduced the real value of students' maintenance loans. Accordingly, we have increased our bursaries by 10% and the University of Oxford has increased its bursaries by a similar amount. We have also increased the amount provided to help students with unexpected financial difficulties. Students are aware that grants provided to alleviate hardship are available thanks to generous donations from our alumni and friends of the College.

A mitigation for undergraduate UK students is that their tuition fees continue to be frozen at £9,250 per annum. Financial support for many graduate students was also substantially increased to help with the rise in their living costs.

Over the course of the two years of Covid, the College was able to make 734 separate awards to students for purposes such as books, home study equipment, help with unexpected travel costs, and testing. This is thanks to the £300,000 donated by alumni to help students during the pandemic. We are still making grants to doctoral students whose studies were delayed beyond the termination of their funding due to Covid interruptions.

Buildings

Fortunately, the College has recently

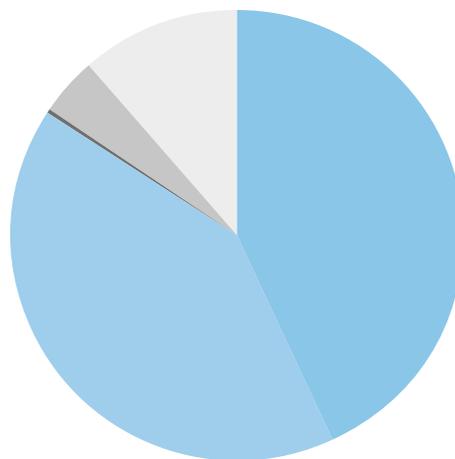
completed its major capital projects at the Mitre and the Ivy on the High Street, and it has renovated the Chapel and the Hall. Our debt has a low fixed-rate for 35 years and so will not suffer from the rise in interest rates.

The College is engaged in providing improved access facilities in its Library. It also planning to refurbish the 15th-century Beckington Room and the Williams Room. These projects are funded by a generous donation from the Lord Crewe’s Charity. We will also be renovating the old SCR on the ground floor of Staircase 3.

The College is considering an extension to its library provision through its premises on the South side of the High Street (formerly occupied by the Oxford University Press shop). The rear portion of this premises, accessed from our Bear Lane accommodation, has study spaces and high-quality book-shelves. This space can relieve the excess demand in the Library, particularly for graduates.

Endowment

This was a difficult year for investment returns in the securities markets. Nevertheless, the College earned a positive return for the year to 31 July 2022 in its long-term



Lincoln’s long-term investments (£m)

Equities	£68.6m
Property	£65.1m
Cash	£0.5m
Alternatives	£6.5m
Bonds & Credit	£17.9m

securities investments. Our property investments had a return close to 10% as the values of agricultural properties improved and our commercial property tenants were again able to pay rent after the pandemic.

The chart shows the composition of the College’s endowment and other long-term investments.

Equity is the largest asset class comprising 43% of the portfolio, followed by property at 41%, with bonds and credit comprising 11% of the portfolio.

The College has for some years been anticipating a rise in interest rates. We have had a very short duration in our debt assets and so were not significantly affected by the recent rise in interest rates. Also, 48% of our portfolio is in non-

sterling assets, mostly US Dollars. The strength of the Dollar made a material contribution to our returns.

A resilient outlook

Despite the financial difficulties created by inflation and difficult investment markets, the College has the resources to continue to thrive. We look forward to continuing our excellent academic record. The College is fortunate to have a large endowment supporting its activities and to be able to provide so much financial support to students. We have the financial strength for the College to absorb unexpected adversity. We will, no doubt, weather this difficult period. 🍀

Alex Spain
Bursar



Librarian's Report

We started the academic year with the hope it would be more 'normal': stationery and PCs for common use were back in place, but there were still screens dividing the desks and all the windows were kept open to keep the Library ventilated. Despite fears, Michaelmas Term passed without a major outbreak. It was as the students went home for the Vacation that infections spread through College, and all our meetings at start of Hilary Term were back on Teams. Our 6th Week of Hilary Term survey told us that the dividing screens on the desks were hated and the cold from the open windows was the greatest concern for our students. It was, therefore, a great relief all round to be able to remove all the Covid precautions at the start of Trinity, although wipes and sanitiser are still available for those who wish to use them. We have also purchased ten armless, padded chairs and have added earplugs to the items available to aid study, which have proved extremely popular.

A new initiative this year has been book displays on the entrance level, mainly tying in with particular occasions, such as the Michael Dillon lecture, Burns Night, Holocaust Memorial Day, the feast of St Thomas Aquinas, International

Women's Day, LGBTQIA+ History Month (curated by our JCR LGBTQIA+ reps), and the 125th anniversary of the death of Johannes Brahms. For World Book Day, a student, a member of staff, and a Fellow chose their favourite book from the Senior Library. The books were on display in the Library and posted on Instagram throughout the day, with Porter Bob Weatherhead's thoughtful reflection on his choice of the 1738 theological work, *A preservative against Popery*, making him our social media star.

Students were able to engage with our historic collections in three *Unlocking the Senior Library* sessions: Science & Medicine, Exploration & Discovery, and 'Chattering Texts', an exhibition curated by English undergraduate Matilda Houston-Brown (2019). Following suggestions in the survey, we increased our publicity and were pleased to welcome a record number of College members in Trinity Term.

Our *Lincoln Unlocked* lecture in February – 'Six centuries of scholarship and book collecting at Lincoln: books from the libraries of Richard Fleming (c.1385-1431), Thomas Marshall (1621-1685), and Walter Oakeshott (1903-1987)' – combined the knowledge of James

Willoughby in Brazil and our Antiquarian Cataloguer Sarah Cusk and the Rector in Oxford. This was swiftly followed by a new study school, where we welcomed 18 librarians, archivists, and curators to Lincoln to learn and share ideas about the early printed books in their collections. We explored antiquarian cataloguing, conservation, environmental monitoring, pest management, and the promoting of collections. As the first conference since the beginning of the pandemic, staff across the College pulled out all the stops and the participants all commented on how warmly they were welcomed.

Marina Sotiriou, our Assistant Librarian, has expanded her expertise to include creating *Lincoln Unlocked* online exhibitions: <https://lincoln.ox.ac.uk/lincoln-unlocked/online-exhibitions/>. Our latest blogposts, at <https://lincoln.ox.ac.uk/blog/lincoln-unlocked>, consider Lincoln's first Jewish Fellow, Samuel Alexander; Tony Bareham's (1959) collection of works by the poet George Crabbe; Tom Pert's (2015) work on refugees in Early Modern Europe; and Donald Nicholas's (19xx) collection of works from the library of his ancestor Sir Edward Nicholas, who was Secretary of State to both Charles I and Charles II.

We continue to work with the Oxford Conservation Consortium to ensure that our manuscripts on deposit in the Weston Library are stable for consultation by scholars. This year, conservators treated a copy of *Doctrine of the Catholic Faith* with beautiful illumination, given to the College by our founder Richard Fleming, as well as a 13th-century book of sermons, a volume of works by St Cyril of Alexandria, and a composite manuscript of theological works from the 12th-15th centuries, all given by his nephew Robert Fleming. Work was also undertaken on a volume combining 15th-century manuscripts of works by St Chrysostom with a 13th-century manuscript of sermons by St Bernard of Clairvaux.

In the summer we were pleased to be able to welcome back the Bread Loaf School of English and to fling wide the High Street doors, for the first time in over 50 years, to welcome prospective students and their families on Open Days. We have hosted librarians and archivists attending the CILIP Rare Books Group conference at St Hilda's and it was wonderful to be able to welcome the general public into the Library again during Oxford Open Doors weekend.

I enjoyed expanding my knowledge of manuscripts at a study day in

Hereford Cathedral Library, led by former British Library curator Michele Brown. The Bodleian staff conference and the International League of Antiquarian Booksellers' symposium, *Libraries, Booksellers and Collectors: new ways of cooperation*, have both provided valuable opportunities to step back and consider broader aspects of the profession. Sarah's professional expertise is greatly in demand worldwide and she is now Vice-Chair of the CILIP Rare Books and Special Collections Group, and sits on the Fellowship Committee of the Bibliographical Society of America. 📖

Lucy Matheson Librarian

The Library is grateful to the following current and past members who have donated books to the Library:

- The Late Brian Southam (1953)
- Paul Griffiths (1965)
- David Redston (1956)
- John Twidell (1957)
- Paul Crichton (1965)
- Robert Waterhouse (1960)
- Christopher Macann (1960)
- Anthony Fowles (1957)
- Joseph Mason (2010)
- Lucy Wooding
- Stefan Enchelmaier
- Neil Kern (1971)



Archivist's report

The research potential of an archive depends on the quality of its collections. Lincoln is home to a wealth of materials covering the last 850 years, and the Archive continues to grow thanks to items given over the past year. Highlights of these include: Frank Apperly's scrapbook (1910, now digitised); papers of Kenneth Reid (1941); a book celebrating Stephen Gill's 50th anniversary as Fellow; an 1884 letter from Rector Mark Pattison; and 17th-century manorial records from Chalgrove, Oxfordshire, mistakenly transferred to Christ Church by the solicitor in the early 20th century. I am extremely grateful to every individual who has donated items to the historic collections during the last year.

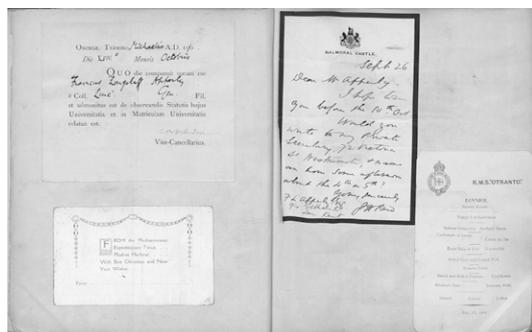
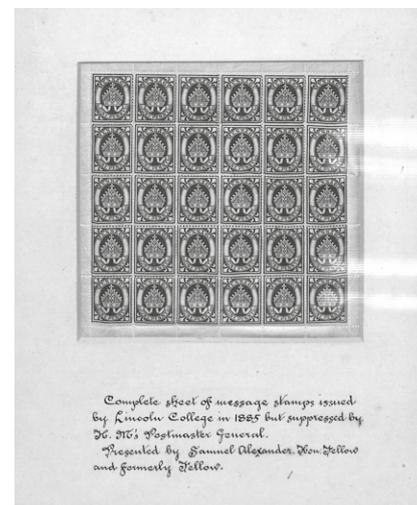
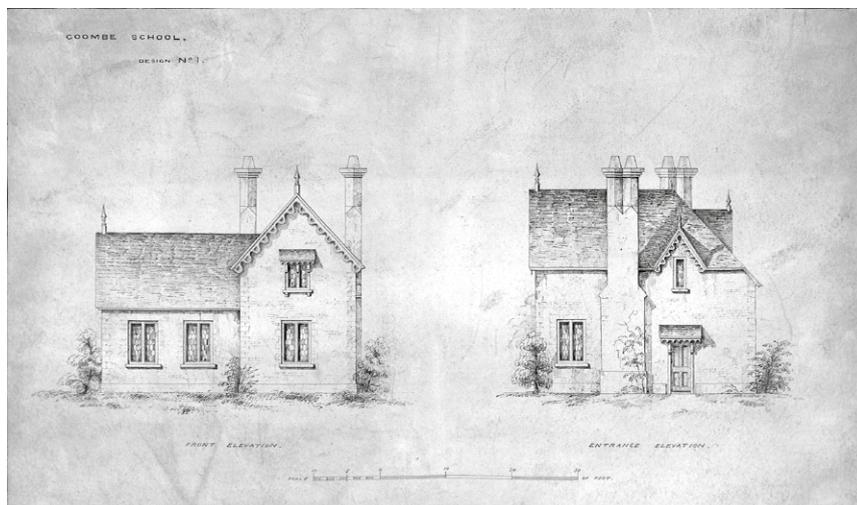
Under the auspice of *Lincoln Unlocked*, visiting researcher Dr Andrew Foster continued work on reconstructing the social network of preferment by Lord Crewe for Lincoln alumni in Durham and beyond. Dr Foster seeks to reassess his image by highlighting his support for education, buildings, and libraries.

I enjoyed hosting a year-long placement for two of our History of Art students. Their course requires them to gain work experience in a cultural institution; where could be better than your own

college archive? After undertaking accessioning, cataloguing, packaging, and preservation work, the students researched and mounted an exhibition examining the iconography of Lincoln College across the centuries; this is currently on display in the lobby of the Berrow Foundation Building.

We continue to benefit from our subscription to the Oxford Conservation Consortium. Two conservators undertook a detailed survey of Lincoln's estates and livings collections, which amount to nearly 2,500 deeds. These are the earliest records in our collections, with materials dating from the 1170s relating to the city of Oxford and Chalgrove. Often unprepossessing to look at, they reveal a fascinating social and economic history. They range from tiny scraps of parchment with dangling wax seals, to crumbling and unwieldy manorial court rolls. Over the next few years, this work to clean, repair, package, and rebox these collections will preserve them so others can discover the myriad of stories contained therein.

I continue to represent Lincoln in several areas vital to archival work. The collegiate University's digital preservation steering committee continues to ensure that



Top left: Drawing for the proposed school at Combe, 19th century, from the estates and livings collections

Top right: Item from the Lincoln Iconography exhibition - sheet of College stamps, 1882

Bottom left: Extract from Frank Apperly's scrapbook showing his matriculation, letter from Balmoral, and menu cards

Bottom right: Item from the Lincoln Iconography exhibition - the first coat of arms, 1574

the DigiSafe platform meets our growing and changing needs. On the other end of the spectrum, the Oxford Conservation Consortium Management Committee supports good governance of this vital service to libraries and archives across Oxford. The Oxfordshire Record Society publishes primary source

material from across the county. I have become Treasurer of the Oxford Historical Society, which has a similar remit for the city of Oxford.

I would like to collect more material about the student experience at Lincoln. If your pandemic clear-out yielded any items related to your time in College, please consider donating

them to the Archive. You can browse what is already extant at: <https://archives.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/>, and please feel free to contact me with any queries about your materials at lindsay.mccormack@lincoln.ox.ac.uk.

Lindsay McCormack
Archivist



Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator's report

It was with great delight and not a small amount of trepidation that we began this academic year in hopes for a return from the wilderness of the pandemic years into the ostensibly more familiar lands of 'normal' Oxford life. Like the Israelites returning out of exile in Babylon to a land they had only heard of in the stories of their parents and grandparents, we found 'normal' to be nearly as strange a territory as the Covid years we had just left behind.

In my capacity as Student Welfare Coordinator, I spent much of my time with students who, after spending most, if not all, of their time either bound up in household bubbles or stuck at home, found themselves bemused by how university life ought to run. The institutional memory of both the undergraduates and graduates had left the newer students wanting, both in terms of expectations for what College life should be like and how they should go about making it so. Similarly, many students whose social circles had not extended far beyond the few members of their Covid household bubbles struggled to find their way into the now expansive world of un-masked, unrestricted College life. Compounded by the familiar pressures of Oxford academic life, this

meant a greater number of students struggling to find their place and to attain the comfortable knowledge that they belong in the Lincoln College community.

In the life of the Chapel, our first Choral Evensong of the year was a moving event, representing the first time in more than a year that the whole Choir had been able to assemble in a full Chapel to offer prayer and song. Throughout the year, attendance at Evensong remained high, as students and Fellows alike rejoiced in freedom once again to enjoy the beauty of choral worship. I am sometimes asked how it is possible to justify maintaining a chapel in the secular 21st-century university, and the excellence of our Choir demonstrated in most excellent form the answer I give: the English choral tradition is a treasure of world cultural heritage, and in order for it to continue to thrive, it must be allowed to be expressed in its natural habitat: the cathedrals and college chapels. Otherwise, it becomes ossified and descends into the status of a museum artefact. The Organ Scholars' choice of music, from Tudor anthems to music composed only this year, gives full voice to this vital work.

Matthew Foster's hard work resulted in dividends this year in

the form of a professional recording of the Choir made at the church of Notre Dame de France in Leicester Square in London. Among the pieces recorded was *Treasures in Heaven*, composed by Jonathan Dove for the 300th anniversary of the Lord Crewe Charity, and this was its first recording.

In Michaelmas Term, the Chapel was rededicated, by Rt Revd Christopher Lowson, Bishop of Lincoln, following a series of restorations, ranging from the regilding of the ceiling and the repair of the windows, to the stripping and revarnishing of the beautiful wooden pews and walls. At the service of rededication, when the Chapel should have been at its most whole and lovely, a patch covered one window where a workman had accidentally punched a hole through the shoulder of the prophet Elijah while removing scaffolding from outside. Happily, the window was repaired. Other visiting preachers included Revd Carlton Turner, Professor of Contextual Theology at Queen's Foundation in Birmingham, Revd Joseph Simmons, SJ, Rev Sorrel Shamel-Wood, curate of the Dorchester Ministry Team, and Revd Philip Ritchie, vicar of Saint Mary and Saint John Church on the Cowley Road.

Hilary Term, although beset by the chills of winter as it always is, represented a welcome return to the new normal to which we all continued to grow accustomed. Among our visiting preachers was Revd Shannon Preston, Chaplain to the St Anselm Community for young adults at Lambeth Palace, Revd Claire Browse, curate of Cowley St John, Dr Brian Spinks, Professor of Liturgical Studies at Yale Divinity School, Dr Tobias Tanton, Lecturer in Theology at Ripon College Cuddesdon, and Revd Christopher Woods, vicar of St Barnabas Church, Jericho. Revd Preston returned in the later weeks of term to cover the Chaplain's role when I took two weeks' paternity leave as Sorrel and I welcomed our first child, Tobias Peter Rupert Shamel. Shannon proved very safe hands indeed into which to entrust the Chapel.

As winter turned to spring, Trinity Term came as a welcome breath of fresh air. In what might become a new tradition, we commemorated our sometime Fellow John Wesley and his brother Charles, together responsible for more than 6,000 hymns, by gathering in Deep Hall to sing and enjoy one another's company. The irony of calling the event Beer and Hymns, given the Wesleyan aversion

to drink, was not lost on us. Visiting preachers included The Ven Jonathan Chaffey, Archdeacon of Oxford, Revd Philippa White, Precentor of Christ Church, Revd Daniel Bennet, curate of Stoke St Michael's, and Mr Thomas Poynor, Episcopal Chaplain of the University of California, Berkeley.

The year ended in glorious sunlight and with great relief that the life of Lincoln College, which so many worked so hard to nurture and preserve through the wilderness years, had indeed survived and looked fair to thrive and grow. Throughout the pandemic, the recurring theme of welfare and College life has been, 'We are in this together'. I am happy to report that we remain so, and now in happier and more 'normal' times. 🍀

Andrew Shamel

Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator



Domestic Operations Manager's report

If the 2020-21 academic year was characterised as 'ever changing', I would say that its successor could be characterised by us finding our way back to 'normality'. However, how do we get back to normal after a global pandemic causes disruption and changes to our everyday lives on a scale that most of us have never experienced? And what is normal in that case – is it the way things used to be, or is it normality but with a twist?

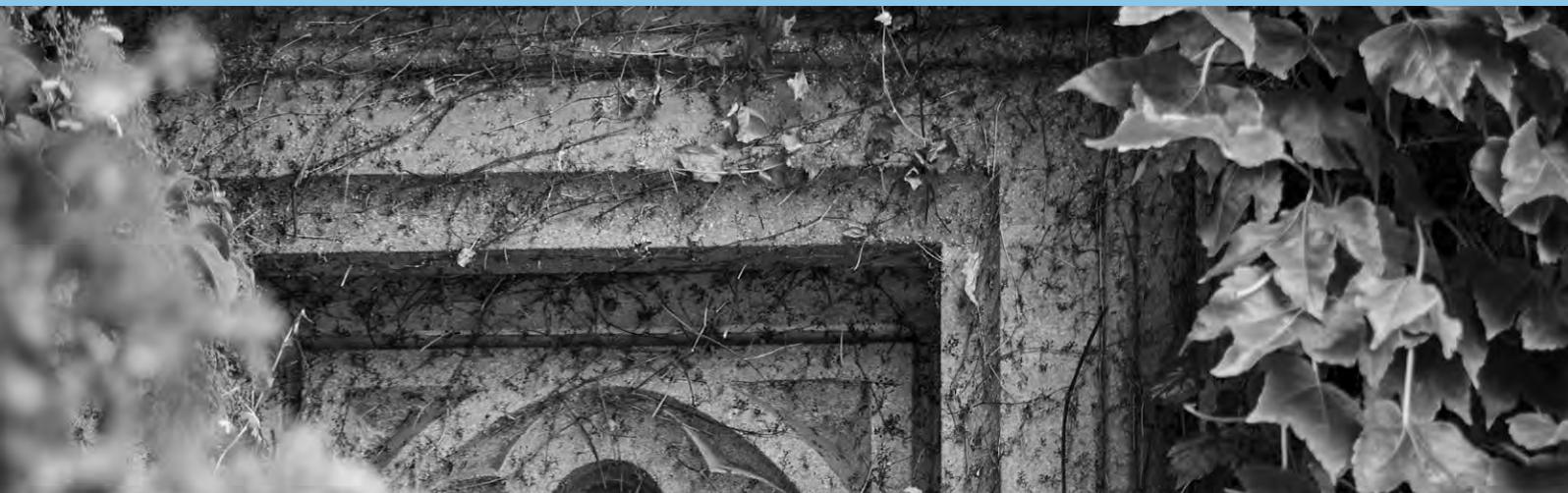
The Covid vaccine programme was a game-changer, particularly during the summer of 2021 when young adults became eligible to be vaccinated. The high uptake of vaccines among the student and staff populations meant that the academic year began with far fewer restrictions in place than in the previous year. The virus was still circulating, and there were still rules in place regarding face coverings, and isolation for both Covid cases and their contacts. However, these evolved during the course of the academic year and had all but been removed by Trinity Term. Cases among students were highest in Michaelmas Term; Fellows and staff were most affected in Hilary Term and into the Easter vacation. Thankfully, the majority of cases were mild.

The University's Early Alert

Centre closed during Easter vacation 2022, and at the same time we ceased tracking Covid cases in College. After spending a full two years recording positive cases, close contacts, isolation periods, etc., it felt like a significant milestone to put that behind us.

In terms of Domestic Operations, we tried wherever possible to run things as they operated pre-pandemic. However, we did find that there was some loss of institutional memory – 'How did we used to...?' was a phrase heard fairly frequently. In some cases, when confronted with this question we took the opportunity to do things differently, or even create new 'traditions'.

The household structure that had been in place in student accommodation the previous year was removed, much to the students' delight. The Perspex screens that featured in the Dining Hall and SCR dining room were taken away, and dining and other public spaces were reconfigured back to what they had been. Among the students there seemed to be renewed pleasure in everyday College activities such as dining in Hall or spending evenings in Deep Hall. Student formal hall was extremely popular this past year – it was wonderful to see our students and their guests dressing in their finest and making an evening of



it. Deep Hall re-opened as a bar for the first time in 18 months. The Bar Manager and his team were pleased to see so many new and returning faces in the bar in the evenings.

After cancellations in 2020 and 2021, the College Ball took place on 14 May - the first since 2018. The day before the Ball was marked by a rather dramatic power outage that affected many areas of the College, but it was rectified on the Saturday afternoon in time for the evening's events. Approximately 800 current and former students and their guests attended, and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive.

Summer schools also started to return, and the College was buzzing for much of the Long Vacation. Staff seemed truly happy to welcome back our longest-standing summer school,

the Bread Loaf School of English, and the Bread Loaf students seemed truly happy to be here. It was great to see them making more use of outdoor College spaces for their lessons.

The year also brought a few challenges, the biggest of which was staff turnover and shortages in certain domestic departments. We started the academic year with a full complement of staff, but finished it with two vacancies for chefs, and were unable to recruit summer housekeepers. Staff shortages in the hospitality industry seems to be an issue affecting not just Oxford colleges, but businesses across the country. Unfortunately, there does not seem to be a quick fix. We are looking to use creative solutions to ensure that we still provide the same level of service without it having too

much of an effect on the staff in these departments.

There was also turnover in the Gardens team, with both our Head Gardener and Gardener choosing different paths to advance their careers. We welcomed a new Head Gardener – Mike Hawkins – in August. He and the Garden Fellow have been working closely together on plans for some of our outdoor spaces, and we will see these evolve in the coming terms.

Another new academic year is now upon us: the energy and activity levels are building, last-minute preparations are underway, and soon we will welcome a new intake of freshers as well as our returning students. I look forward to it. 🍷

Michele McCartney
Domestic Operations Manager

Staff list 2021-22

Accounts

Celia Harker Accountant
 Susan Williams Accounts Office Manager
 Patricia Cripps Accounts Assistant
 Claire Riseley Accounts Assistant

Leavers

Julie Hodges Accounts Assistant

Archive

Lindsay McCormack Archivist

Bursary

Alex Spain Bursar
 Lisa Crowder Bursar's Secretary
 Rachel King Bursar's Secretary

Buttery

Tony Daly Butler
 Michal Paech Assistant Butler
 Andre Nascimento de Lira Assistant Butler
 Katie Ali Catering Supervisor
 Fida Hussain Catering Supervisor
 Tomasz Jankowski Catering Supervisor
 Ligia Duarte Catering Assistant
 Susanne Evans Catering Assistant
 Elza Lipińska Catering Assistant
 Dillon McNally Morris Catering Assistant
 Adelsona Mendonca Catering Assistant
 Piotr Pusz Catering Assistant
 Ann Suraj Catering Assistant

Leavers

Joao Carvalho Catering Assistant

College Nurse

Victoria Mills Nurse

College Office

Lydia Matthews Senior Tutor
 Rose Newman Academic Registrar
 Lisa Stokes King Student Support Advisor
 Carmella Elan-Gaston Graduate Officer/
 Administrative Assistant
 Richard Little Admissions Officer
 Andrew Miller Access Officer
 Tiffany Ng Administrative Assistant

Leavers

Dan Aldred Acting Academic Registrar
 Jemma Underdown Academic Registrar
 Katariina Kottonen Assistant Registrar

Deep Hall

Simon Faulkner Bar Manager

Development Office

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 and Alumni Relations
 Jane Mitchell Deputy Director
 of Development
 Jo Campsall Database and Annual
 Giving Officer
 Susan Davison Development and
 Events Administrator
 Isla Cohen Development and
 Events Assistant
 Maria Leteo Graduate Intern
 Julia Uwins Website and College
 Communications Officer

Leavers

Melia Wong Graduate Intern

Domestic Bursary

Michele McCartney Domestic Operations
 Manager
 Luke Bullivant Conference & Events
 Manager
 Iain Covell Domestic Bursary Administrator
 Annaliese Griffiss Accommodation Services
 Manager
 Ewelina Jaworska Accommodation
 Administrator

Leavers

Lucy Tarrant Accommodation Services
 Manager
 Marlena Ciszèk Domestic Bursary Assistant

Gardens

Mike Hawkins Head Gardener
 Peter Burchell Quad Person

Leavers

Aimee Irving-Bell Head Gardener
 Simon Baker Gardener

Housekeeping

Lynn Archer	Mitre Manager
Korrise Ireson Dalton	Housekeeping Manager
Vanessa Lonergon	Housekeeping Manager
Susan Nicholls	Housekeeping Manager
Jacqueline Bryan	Deputy Housekeeping Manager
Donna Ireson	Senior Scout
Dawn Lewis	Senior Scout
Durvalina Pereira	Senior Scout
Kim Anderson	Scout
Jose Carlos Augusto	Scout
Zeca Borges Da Silva	Scout
Sylvia Cisez	Scout
Ilona Dombóvári	Scout
Abdullah El-Kirate	Scout
Liro Fernandes	Scout
Noemi Fernandes	Scout
Jeanne Gashugi	Scout
Hanna Guilba	Scout
Corinne Ireson	Scout
Mary Louth	Scout
Simon Massey	Scout
Monica Moreira	Scout
Sarah Morris	Scout
Katarzyna Nazarewicz	Scout
Mary O'Boyle	Scout
Domingas Pereira Da Silva	Scout
Antonio Saldanah	Scout
Joshua Singh	Scout
Deborah Thomas	Scout
Cristina Vasiliu	Scout
Ermelinda Ximenes	Scout

Leavers

Arzu Gurdogan	Scout
Bridget Hannon	Scout
Timothy Newbold	Senior Scout

Human Resources

Jo Coleman	HR Manager
Nina Thompson	HR Manager
Samantha Adams	HR Advisor

Leavers

Mike White	IT Manager
Peter Good	IT Assistant
Promise Gian	Network and Security Officer

Kitchen

Richard Malloy	Head Chef
Patrick Jeremy	Senior Sous Chef
Paul Butterfield	Second Chef
Hollyanne Dudley	Third Chef
Sean Parker	Relief Chef
Eliterio dos Santos Cruz	Chef de Partie
Nery Cucho	Junior Chef de Partie
Joaquim De Jesus Antunes	Kitchen Porter
Pedro Gonzaga	Kitchen Porter
Christopher Ray	Kitchen Porter

Leavers

Ondrej Pesout	Chef de Partie
Benjamin Remedios	Apprentice Chef

Library

Lucy Matheson	Librarian
Marina Sotiriou	Assistant Librarian
Sarah Cusk	Antiquarian Cataloguer

Lodge

Joe Tripkovic	Lodge Manager
Rohan Ramdeen	Assistant Lodge Manager
James Alden	Lodge Porter
Susan Burden	Lodge Porter
Cristiano Da Silva	Lodge Porter
Martin Guildea	Lodge Porter
Simon Justice	Lodge Porter
Paul Rutterford	Lodge Porter
Bob Weatherhead	Lodge Porter
Ben Akeh-Osu	Night Porter
Peter Koyio	Night Porter
Raven Weller	Night Porter
Kevin White	Night Porter

Leavers

Phillip Andrews	Lodge Porter
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Maintenance

Julian Mitchell	Clerk of Works
Trevor Allen	Electrician
David Gee	Electrician
David Nicholls	Multi-skilled Maintenance
Peter Wilcox	Multi-skilled Maintenance
David Harker	Painter, Decorator, and Multi-skilled Maintenance
Paul Green	Carpenter
Robert Williams	Plumbing & Heating Engineer
Paul Sheffield	Maintenance Assistant

Rector's Office

Sally Lacey	PA to the Rector
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Alumni





Development and alumni relations report

As ever, writing this piece brings with it an opportunity to reflect. From the beginning of the academic year to the end, we have had many opportunities for reflection on the College, its mission, and how to learn from the past, many of which are touched on elsewhere. I started the year with a visit to Durham Cathedral, to pay homage to the legacy of Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, whose benefactions to Lincoln continue to benefit and inspire; and ended it with the mourning period for HM Queen Elizabeth II, and the first alumni dinners at which we toasted HM King Charles III.

The beneficence of Lord Crewe and many others has been much on my mind this year, as our students have returned and fully embraced life at Lincoln. However this return has not been entirely without challenges, a number of them financial. Many graduate students required extra time to complete their doctorates as a result of pandemic closures, and many more cases came before the College's Hardship Committee. The availability of Covid and Student Support funds have been invaluable in meeting these needs.

At the same time, we continue to build up bursary and scholarship funds to support students and

provide valuable additional grants at a time when the loans available from the government have not been increased in line with inflation or parental earnings. The Lord Crewe Scholarships continue to set the standard for this, as they have for 300 years. We were delighted to receive a renewal of the Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship programme this year, which will provide a further three years of doctoral funding for Lincoln students, and the annual grants from the Berrow Foundation, the Berrow Lord Florey Foundation, and the Sloane Robinson Foundation have all been continued. A further new scheme, the Susan and Roger Martin endowment, will provide hardship grants for graduate students. For undergraduates, a major new bursary programme, the Titherington Bursary, will support students from the Midlands and North of England. In addition, a number of new endowments supporting students in specific subject areas have been received, and are very welcome. The ability to provide this support for students in financial need is increasingly important, and enhances our ability to attract the most able students from all backgrounds.

However, student life needs to include play as well as academic

study. The Annual Fund Working Group is a great vantage point from which to see the whole variety of student activities our students – a long-delayed Ball; the 50th anniversary of VacProj; Lincoln Leads; choral concerts, and the launch of a Lincoln drama society with two plays; and stellar achievements on the river, and on the sports field. Our students have seized all the opportunities open to them, and greatly appreciate the alumni support behind them. We are hugely grateful to Raymond Dwek (1964) for sponsoring a brand new boat for the Women's 1st VIII, and to Darren Marshall (1984) for all his support for the Boat Club and Boat House, which means that rowing at Lincoln is accessible to all.

Much of the financial support for these activities came from donations to the annual Telethon, which also returned after a pause this year. We are truly grateful to those who chose to make a gift this year, and also to our committed team of student callers, marshalled by Alumni and Development Officer Jo Campsall. Donations make a considerable contribution to the vitality of the College. But they are not the only way that alumni can help the College. In June 2022 we relaunched the

LincUp mentoring scheme, again thanks to the hard work of Jo Campsall and Daniel Watts (1999) and his team at Aluminate. This is a programme through which alumni can provide mentorship and careers guidance for our current students and young alumni. We will be continuing to promote the scheme over the next few months, and I very much encourage you to sign up if you have not already done so.

A further way in which alumni can remain involved is by coming to events, both at Lincoln and elsewhere, which we like to think are occasions of mutual enjoyment. With a slight hiatus at the end of Michaelmas term, the events programme in College resumed in full. It was very pleasing to hold the dinner to celebrate the 40th anniversary of women coming to Lincoln as students, albeit 42 years after the event. Alongside this, we had a number of Year Gaudies and gatherings which brought many alumni back to Lincoln.

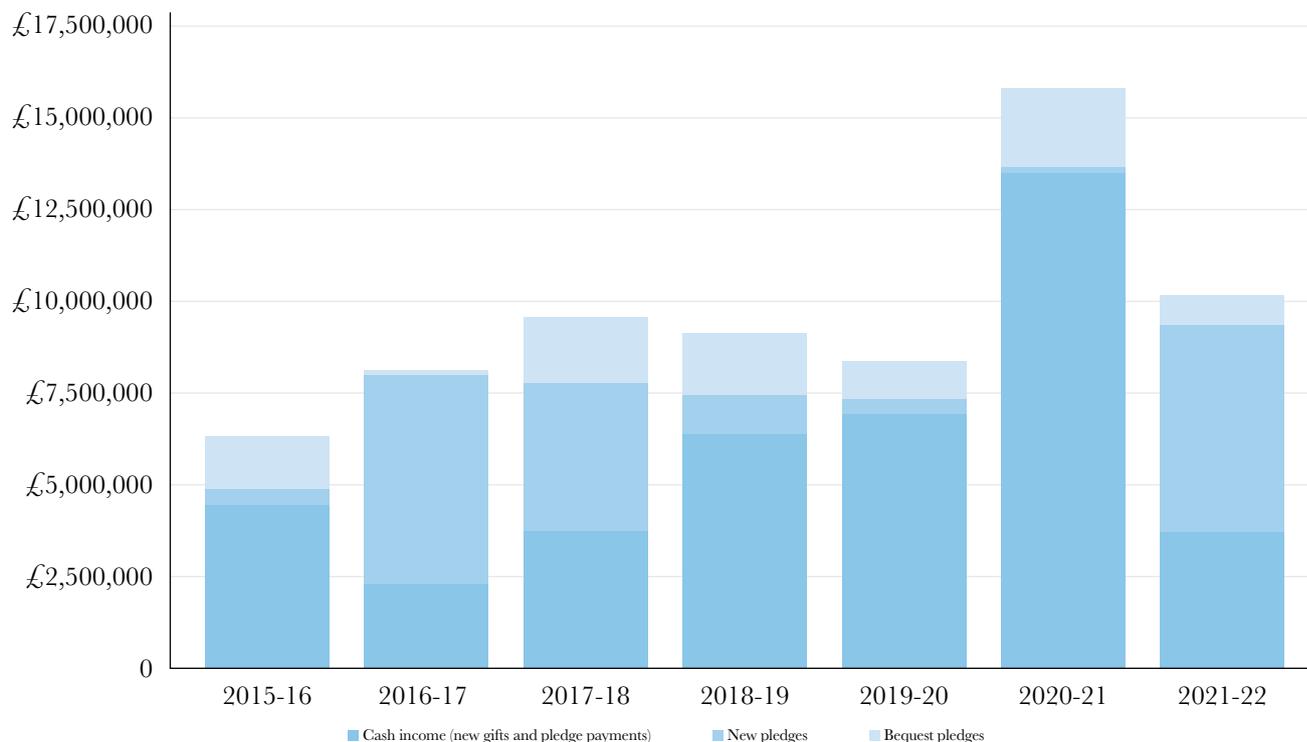
This year also marked a return to international travel for many of us – and a particular highlight for me was our visit to North America in early April. At this juncture, it was not possible to hold many larger dinners, but, as the Rector notes, we visited four cities and met many

alumni individually, and we are eager to return for more substantial get-togethers, both in the US and elsewhere. It was encouraging to see the Chapter Leaders programme continue to flourish, with alumni in various cities organising their own events when it was possible – including our first ever dinner in Taipei.

In June, we visited our namesake, Lincoln's Inn, which was celebrating its 600th anniversary this year, ahead of our own memorable date in 2027. Enhanced by some lovely *a capella* singing by the Choir, this was a joyous occasion, at which we celebrated the great progress in fundraising achieved by our Road to 2027 Campaign. As we turn our attention towards the anniversary itself, we do so having raised well over £50m. This remarkable sum was significantly boosted by very large receipts over the past two years. Indeed, last year we were top among Oxford colleges for the amount raised, and over the past ten years we moved up to second place – quite an achievement for a college of our size, and we most readily acknowledge the support and enthusiasm of our alumni and friends.

While not reaching quite the level of 2020-21, this year also saw a very strong performance in terms of

Fundraising chart for campaign to June 2022



both cash and pledges. As you can see in the chart, our headline figure for donations received in cash was £6.37m, of which £650,000 came in the form of bequests, and new pledges (to be paid in future years) came to £5.63m.

The Development Office was busy this year, but felt the absence of Jane Mitchell, who was on maternity leave after giving birth to Evie. We

are grateful to our two graduate interns, Mariachiara Leteo and Melia Wong, who rose to the challenge with great good humour and supported Susan Davison with events and administration throughout the year. Julia Uwins continues to develop the website and for the next year will be working closely with a firm of communications consultants that we have engaged to help us promote

our new access initiatives and other programmes. The Development Committee did not meet in person, but its regular meetings on Zoom maintained our momentum and, as ever, provided valuable feedback and encouragement throughout the year. 🙌

Susan Harrison

Director of Development and Alumni Relations



Alumni representation on College committees 2021-22

Alumni members of the Development Committee

Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr Richard W J Hardie (Chair)	1967
Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi	1972
Mr Spencer C Fleischer	1976
Mr Richard E Titherington	1981
Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	1982
Ms Katherine E Smith QC	1988
Mr Philip Dragoumis	1990
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	1993
Miss Charlotte A Swing	2000
Mr Alexander J Baker	2003
Mr Nicholas Leah	2017

Members of the Rector's Council

Professor John R Salter	1953
Mr Jeremy Taylor	1961
Mr Christopher FitzGerald	1963
Mr Ian F R Much	1963
Mr Michael Noakes	1964
Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Sir David C Clementi	1967
Mr Richard W J Hardie	1967
Mr Alan B Gibbins	1968
Professor Douglas F McWilliams	1969
Mr Peter C Mitchell	1969
Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
Mr David C Watt	1969
Mr Nitin J Madhvani	1970
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi	1972
Mr Michael E S Zilkha	1972
Sir Roderick I Eddington	1974

Mr Adrian C P Goddard	1974
Mr Thomas R Plant	1974
Mr Mark D Seligman	1974
Mr Spencer C Fleischer	1976
Mr Keith S Roberts	1976
Mr Robert M Pickering	1977
Mr Hugh P Sloane	1977
Dr Anthony Cocker	1978
Mr Stephen J Cooke	1978
Dr Bill K Cuthbert	1978
Mr David Graham	1978
Dr Regan Greenwood	1979
Ms Madeleine M C Parker	1979
Ms Alison Hartley	1980
Mr Christopher J Millerchip	1981
Mr Richard E Titherington	1981
Mr Nigel Hankin	1982
Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	1982
Mr Andrew J M Spokes	1983
Mr Darren L Marshall	1984
Mr Constantine Gonticas	1985
Mr Simon J Gluckstein	1986
Miss Su-Shan Tan	1986
Mr Paul E Hilsley	1987
Mr Sew-Tong Jat	1988
Mr Philip Dragoumis	1990
Dr Philipp M Hildebrand	1990
Dr Sabine J Jaccaud	1991
Dr Wendy L Piatt	1992
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	1993
Miss Charlotte A Swing	2000
Mrs Sophie L Warrick	2001
Mr Alexander J Baker	2003
Mr Watt Boone	2003
Mr Jason Y Chang	2006

Ex-officio members of the Rector's Council

Ms Susan R Harrison
Dr Lydia Matthews
Mr Alex Spain
Professor Henry R Woudhuysen

Emeritus members of the Rector's Council

Mr Jermyn P Brooks	1958
Mr Detmar A Hackman	1958
Mr Peter A Davis	1960

Alumni Representative on Governing Body

Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
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Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee

Mr Christopher FitzGerald	1963
Mr Hugh Sloane	1977

Members of the Remuneration Committee

Ms Sheona Wood	1981
Mrs Camilla Hughes	1987
Dr Jan C H W Palmowski	1991
Dr Wendy L Piatt	1992
Professor Peter Cook	



Members of the Lincoln for Life Committee

The Committee engages young alumni who have graduated from Lincoln within the past ten years.

Mr Thomas H Daggett	2008
Mr Richard Knight	2008
Mr Alexander Peplow	2008
Mr Karol Zuchowski	2008
Miss Savitri Tan	2009
Miss Miranda Kent	2010
Ms Jennifer Nice	2010
Mr Andrew Jerjian	2011
Miss Elizabeth Rendle	2011
Miss Fern Lai	2012
Mr Jonathan J R Minshull-Beech	2012
Miss Rosanna M T Morgan	2012
Miss Ankira Patel	2013
Mr Jerome N Temme	2013
Miss Ayse (Gülner) Mimaroglu	2014
Mr Matthew Whearty	2014
Ms Ruby Gilding	2015
Miss Ursula Sentance	2015
Mr Alistair Fleming	2016
Mr Shanuk A Mediwaka	2016
Mr Nicholas Leah	2017

Decade Champions

The Decade Champions represent the different decades of Lincoln alumni and help improve alumni relations.

Mr Timothy H W Piper	1958
Mr Michael Steiner	1958
Mr Duncan S Lawrie	1961
Dr David F Badenoch	1968
Professor John M Newsam	1972
Mr Simon C W Roper	1975
Ms Lesley I MacKay	1979
Mrs Sarah J De Quant	1980
Mr James A Knox	1982
Ms Alison Culliford	1986
Ms Catherine G Redshaw	1987
Mr Martin J Oakhill	1992
Dr Vicki Bolton	1994
Miss Agnes L B Kwek	1997
Mr Charles E R Banner QC	1998
Mr Matthew R J Radley	1999
Mrs Ridhima Durham	2001
Mr Ian P Brownhill	2003
Dr Ásgeir Birkiisson	2008
Miss Rachel Jeal	2012
Mrs Carolyn Hicks	2014
Dr Glenn Cahilly-Bretzin	2015
Mr Thomas Campbell	2015

President of the Murray Society 2021-22

Dr Susan Brigden

President of the Crewe Society 2021-22

Mr Nigel Wilson



Governing Body Alumni Representative's report

In the wake of two years dominated by the pandemic, it is a relief to be writing a report in which Covid will only play a minor part. It caused some disruption to the College in Michaelmas Term, but by Hilary almost all restrictions had been removed and life had returned to normal.

This allowed the College to concentrate its efforts on addressing other important issues. These matters needed to be addressed, even though the overall health of the College can be demonstrated in a number of ways.

The purpose of the College is, of course, to provide an excellent education for its students, and its success in this area is evidenced by its continued rise up the Norrington Table to its current position of third. From my perspective, this has not happened by accident but is the result of several steps taken by Governing Body over the last few years to improve the academic performance of students.

Lincoln is not able to provide an excellent education service without a sound financial underpinning. The Oxford tutorial system is expensive, and the College has been successful in its endeavours to sustain it. A few years ago, it chose a fund manager who has continued in the 2021-22 year to exceed its target for increasing the value of its existing endowment.

Just as importantly, the College has continued to raise funds to increase the endowment. In the last ten years, Lincoln is the second-best performing College in the University in terms of donations received.

As a result of these efforts, the amount drawn down from the endowment each year now provides just under half of the College's annual expenditure on education. At a time when the fees received for undergraduate tuition are frozen and inflation is rising, this is vitally important. In recent months it has become apparent that there are challenges ahead in terms of inflation and likely investment returns, but the College is in a healthy position overall.

However, it does have important issues to address, and it has begun to do so. One continuing challenge is Access. In comparison with other Oxford colleges, the College does not receive as many applications from applicants from disadvantaged backgrounds, whether they be from minority ethnic groups or from state-educated students more generally. In 2020-21 the College appointed an Access and Career Development Fellow, who is leading our efforts to widen the pool of applicants from these areas. For example, she has initiated the *Pathfinders* programme



which supports very able pupils who are eligible for Free School Meals and attend schools which have not traditionally sent candidates to Oxford. Contact is made with them during their years 9-12 with a view to providing them with the information and encouragement they need to make a university application. She has also organised a regular series of conferences which allow the Pupil Premium Coordinators from schools in our target areas to meet together to share best practice. This will allow us to keep in contact with the individuals who have responsibility for guiding the Pupil Premium pupils about their further education choices.

Another issue is the question of race equality. During the year, the College received a report from its recently-established Anti-Racism Commission. The report did not

find any evidence of discriminatory practices, but it did advise the College to be more proactive in promoting equality of opportunity and anti-racist policies. To these ends, it made a number of recommendations which the College is currently in the process of adopting, such as enhanced training for all College members. It is intended that these steps, along with the College's continued involvement with Opportunity Oxford, a programme founded by a Lincoln alumna which helps to prepare students from under-represented backgrounds for their time at Oxford, will increase the number of applicants we receive from minority backgrounds.

In addition to these current issues, the College has also begun to look forward to the five years leading up to the 600th anniversary of the founding of the College in 2027. The

Fellows had a meeting in February to discuss their views on the future size and shape of the College in the light of information provided by the College Officers. They came to the conclusion that there should be no radical changes to the current model in terms of the size and make-up of the student body or the range of courses offered. However, that did not mean that nothing needed to be done. Instead, the Fellowship foresaw that it would be necessary to strengthen the College's performance to ensure that the resources available to the students and Fellows are of the highest quality.

In conclusion, the College has had a very satisfactory year, but it has plenty to consider for the future. 🍷

Max Thorneycroft (1969)



Finance Committee Alumni Members' report

Christopher FitzGerald and I are shortly stepping down as external members of the Finance Committee after very nearly 20 years of service. It has been a fruitful and enjoyable partnership, we think, and it is very rewarding for us to see how much the College has achieved in that time. Both Christopher and I have repeatedly been happy to confirm the sound governance to which the Finance Committee has committed itself throughout the period. Debate is open, frank, and well informed, with high quality and transparent documentation to hand. This is much to the credit of, now, two Bursars and successive Rectors.

The College's finances have been transformed over the past two decades. Its annual expenditure in the year to July 2002, the year before we were appointed, was £4.7m, excluding buildings. In the year to July 2022, this figure had increased to £12.4m. Over the period Lincoln has added to and improved its historical infrastructure with the handsome renovation of the Mitre Building, the substantial Museum Road project, and the newly acquired and redeveloped building on the High, Fleming House, formerly the NatWest Building. Each of these has been appropriately and sensibly

funded, while over the period the College has increased the size of its endowment from some £27.3m in July 2002 to £148.7 million at the end of July 2022. This progress follows the decision made by the Governing Body in 2003, on the advice of the Finance Committee, to commit Lincoln to 'financial self-sufficiency' over a constructively ambiguous time period.

It is clear that the health of the endowment is but one measure of, as the Rector has written, the on-going desire to leave Lincoln in better shape for the next incumbents. Maintaining and enhancing Lincoln's reputation for teaching and research is paramount, as are protecting and improving its students' experience and preserving and developing the quality of the College's buildings and other infrastructure. It is equally clear, however, that the fulfilment of all these needs is ever more dependent on the endowment. The growth in the endowment could not have been achieved without the resounding philanthropy of Lincoln's alumni and friends, and we would like to think that the College's reputation for strong governance and financial management over these last 20 years has gone some way to encourage and support the great generosity of all its

supporters - this alongside the bull market in most financial assets this century!

In the past couple of years, the College has faced new financial challenges and not all of these are within Lincoln's jurisdiction. Serious risks are created by the uncertainty surrounding the Universities Superannuation Scheme (USS) to which the College is inextricably committed but the funding of which is outside the College's control. Then there is the reality of rising and mainly unexpected inflation in the US, Europe, and especially the UK. Rising inflation has an immediate adverse impact on the College expenditure, in particular its administrative costs, and a pervasively malign effect on financial asset prices. These are both very important challenges to the College's finances to which the Finance Committee will have to give the closest attention.

In this past year the Committee debated the desirability of increasing the drawdown from the endowment (which now covers more than a third of its total expenditure) from the 'Golden Rule' rate of 3% which was adopted early in our term of service. Both the external members of the Committee argued against any adjustment and, in the event, it

was not recommended to Governing Body. After two decades when the Finance Committee has been able to recommend with confidence the steady and consistent growth of Lincoln's infrastructure, balance sheet, and expenditure, the choices involved seem now to require ever more of a juggling act. 🎪

Hugh Sloane (1977)



In memoriam

The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2021 and 31 July 2022

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

Professor Richard S Bird
(Supernumerary Fellow)

died 4 April 2022

Mr Frank B Saundry (1947)

died 2022

Mr George D Hallums (1949)

died 25 October 2021

Mr Rodney Allen (1950)

died June 2022

Sir Max Bingham QC (1950)

died 30 November 2021

Mr Gerald J Walker (1950)

died September 2022

Mr Simon H Baguley (1950)

died 24 December 2021

Mr Christopher J M Cutcliffe
(1951)

died 31 January 2022

Mr David E Rigby (1951)

died 6 September 2021

Professor Richard T Vann (1952)

died 1 February 2022

Mr Murray Glover (1954)

died 27 November 2021

Sir William Lithgow (1954)

died 28 February 2022

Professor Roger H Lonsdale (1954)

died 28 February 2022

Mr Alec A G Robson (1954)

died 6 August 2021

Mr Peter Barratt (1955)

died 4 November 2021

Mr Martin Denny (1956)

died 1 December 2021

Mr Robin Sherlock (1956)

died 10 February 2022

Mr Roger Watkins (1956)

died 2022

Mr Robin E Hart (1958)

died 26 September 2021

Mr Andrew Garrett (1959)

died 6 October 2021

Mr Michael P C Gibson (1959)

died 8 January 2022

Dr Eugene M J Pugatch (1960)

died 5 January 2022

Mr Gordon C Aylward (1961)

died 26 March 2022

Mr Timothy M Hearley (1961)

died 13 August 2021

Dr Paul F Jessup (1961)

died 12 September 2021

Mr Christopher E Graham (1963)

died 2022

Mr David J Kennard (1963)

died 16 August 2021

Mr Peter N Coleman (1965)

died 30 April 2022

Mr Alan R Tadiello (1966)

died 16 August 2022

Dr Alexander H Simonian (1974)

died 3 February 2022

Mr Mark R N Cannon QC (1980)

died 22 January 2022

Mr Timothy D Cornwell (1981)

died 31 May 2022

Mrs Alison G Whale (1985)

died 13 April 2022

Mr Adam R C Lusher (1990)

died 18 July 2022

Dr Liam Alsop (1998)

died 19 March 2022

Obituaries



Richard Bird (Tutorial Fellow in Computing Science, 1988-2008; Supernumerary Fellow)

Richard Bird, who died of cancer on 4 April 2022, aged 79, was a computer scientist specialising in the mathematics of computer programming. Instead of repeatedly finding and fixing bugs in a programme until it appears to pass all tests, he argued for calculating the programme from a precise specification of what it should do.

Richard was born in London. He attended St Olave's grammar school in Southwark, and then studied Mathematics at Cambridge. After a brief spell working in sales for International Computers and

Tabulators, he started postgraduate study at the University of London Institute of Computer Science.

Richard took up a lectureship at the University of Reading in 1972, moving to the Programming Research Group at the University of Oxford in 1983. He stayed there throughout his career, being promoted to professor, serving as director, and finally retiring in 2008. From 1988 to 2008, Richard was a Tutorial Fellow at Lincoln College, and, later, a Supernumerary Fellow.

His research area was functional programming - an approach to computer programming following traditional mathematical conventions. It was self-evident to him - in contrast to many - that programmes are mathematical entities, manipulable just like in high-school algebra.

In 1980 he began a very fruitful collaboration with Lambert Meertens from Amsterdam, developing what came to be known as the Bird-Meertens Formalism, or 'Squiggol' to its friends.

Richard was known worldwide for the clarity and wit of his writing. He published about 100 highly-polished scientific papers in his lifetime and wrote or co-wrote seven books, the best loved of which is *Introduction to Functional Programming*.

Richard was loved by colleagues, students, and departmental administrative staff for his openness, generosity, and egalitarianism. He took me under his wing as his doctoral student when I arrived in Oxford without a project, and I basically owe him my whole career.

In addition to being very well read, he was a film buff, and a keen player of bridge and poker. As a student he played the bongos, and in later life he took up the ukulele.

He met Norma Lapworth, a teacher, and later an Ofsted inspector, at a birthday party, and they were married in 1967. She survives him, as does his younger sister, Jackie.

Jeremy Gibbons, former student and friend



Frank Saundry (1947)

Frank was born in Redruth, Cornwall. He loved swimming and was a keen sportsman, playing cricket, rugby, and football at school. Frank gained a place at Lincoln with the support and encouragement of his father. He read Geography, graduating in 1952.

His first job was for the coal board in Wigan and while in digs he met Margaret, whom he married in 1954. Frank worked in London and Doncaster for the NCB, before moving to Essex to work for the Ford motor company as a personnel manager.

The family later moved back to Lancashire where Frank worked for BICC, and then for British Leyland where he became Personnel Director at Leyland Vehicles. Frank had a

strong worth ethic, keen intelligence, and was a good listener. He was modest, understated, and calm under pressure. In his work he believed in working out differences and building trust. One of his great strengths was mentoring and encouraging others.

Margaret died in 1981. Frank continued to work at Leyland until relocating to Little Chalfont, working in London as Personnel Director for British Aerospace.

Frank met Shirley through work, and they married in London in 1990. After retirement they travelled widely and loved experiencing different parts of the world. Frank loved sailing, playing golf, and they both enjoyed music. They lived in Devon, the Cotswolds, and Leamington Spa. As an older man, Frank loved watching sport, particularly rugby, and was interested in current affairs.

His life was one of joy, passion, warmth, and fun. He died peacefully at home after a short illness, aged 91. He is very much missed by his wife, four children, and three grandchildren.

Noelle Fisher, daughter



Sir Eardley Max Bingham QC (1950)

Sir Eardley Max Bingham QC passed away on 30 November 2021, aged 94.

Sir Max was born in Hobart in 1927, and his life has been described as one of service and dedication, including to the Royal Australian Navy, the Parliament of Tasmania, the legal profession, to many community service roles, and to his family.

In 1945, aged just 18, Sir Max joined the Royal Australian Navy and served in the final months of World War II. After the war he was discharged and began studying law at the University of Tasmania. He graduated with a Bachelor of Laws in 1950 and later that year went to Lincoln as Tasmania's Rhodes Scholar to complete a BCL. It was

at Oxford that Sir Max met his wife, Margaret Jesson.

Sir Max returned to Hobart in 1953 and began his career, first in private legal practice and then as a crown prosecutor and lecturer at the University of Tasmania. He was later appointed Queen's Counsel.

In 1969 Sir Max was elected to the Tasmanian Parliament as a Liberal Member for the seat of Denison. His political career spanned 15 years and during that time he served as Attorney-General, Deputy Premier, Minister for Education, Minister for Industrial Relations, Minister for Police and Emergency Services, as well as a stint as Leader of the Opposition.

Sir Max left an important and lasting legacy on Tasmania. As Minister he was responsible for reforms and programmes that continue today. These include prison education initiatives and community correction orders as an alternative to prison.

Following his political career, Sir Max was a founding member of the National Crime Authority from 1984 to 1987, and from 1989 to 1992 he was the founding commissioner and chair of the Criminal Justice Commission in Queensland. Sir Max was knighted in 1988 in recognition

of his service to the law, crime prevention, Parliament, and the community.

Sir Max is remembered as a kind and decent Tasmanian. A man of great integrity, a passionate advocate for education, and a fiercely intelligent lawyer who fought tirelessly against misconduct and corruption. Even into his 90s he was prepared to take a public stand on issues he believed in, personally funding economic modelling to demonstrate the financial harm poker machines were inflicting on Tasmanians, and calling on state parliamentarians to do more to support his fellow Tasmanians.

Sir Max is survived by his children Richard, Belinda, Peter, and David.

Richard Bingham, son



Simon H Baguley (1951)

Simon H Baguley attended Marlborough College, before coming up to Lincoln to read Chemistry in 1951. After graduating, he completed his Military Service until 1956, serving as Lieutenant. He then worked for Shell Chemicals, before leaving for Laporte in 1961; the same year he married Birgit. At the time, the British Chemical Industry was in turmoil: Laporte sold to Distillers and they sold to BP. Simon studied Economics at the London School of Economics, which was the opening for employment with the National Economics Development Office in the chemical section at Millbank Tower.

Simon was a devoted father and husband. He and Birgit celebrated their Diamond Wedding anniversary in May 2021. He leaves three children

and seven grandchildren. He loved the Alps, and the Arts. He was a great Opera enthusiast and when he was unwell he always listened to music. Simon died at home in Schliersee, Germany, on Christmas Eve, listening to the Carol Service from King's College, Cambridge. They played Silent Night and, with the last verse, he went to sleep.

He and Birgit shared a wonderful life together, despite his illness.

Birgit Baguley, wife



Christopher John Murray Cutcliffe (1951)

Chris was educated at the Dragon School, Epsom College, and Lincoln, where he read Chemistry, rowed, and shot.

During university vacations he

coached boys at the Dragon School, where he subsequently taught for about 35 years. His main subject was Mathematics, teaching the top set and being responsible for getting huge numbers of students through their scholarship exams into many of the country's best public schools. Chris devised his own mathematical questions to illustrate and underline the mathematical concepts that he was teaching. Textbooks, in his opinion, did not adequately address the testing of knowledge, so he wrote his own.

Chris was in charge of shooting at the Dragon and regularly took teams of boys to compete against other schools. He was a keen walker and took parties of pupils, staff, and parents on 30-mile walks round the outskirts of Oxford.

His other loves were Cornwall, the Isle of Wight, France, and trains, particularly the high-speed TGV. His reading included travel, mountaineering, and the Second World War. He regularly led school-trips to Paris, often getting pupils access to parts normally inaccessible to tourists.

Chris was a longstanding supporter of the Dragon School, Epsom College, and Lincoln, as well as charities such as the Salvation Army and Urban Saints.

Peter Cutcliffe, cousin



Nicholas Le Poidevin (1952)

Nicholas came to Lincoln in 1952, from the island of Guernsey. He found life in Oxford very different from rural island life, but nevertheless had fond memories of his time studying. He read Natural Science and developed a great interest in tropical agriculture. Following his studies at Oxford, he worked for the Colonial Service in West Africa, the Caribbean, and South America, specialising in sugar cane. As his career developed he established himself as a leading international consultant, working for both British and American sugar producers. Following the sudden death of his wife in 1980, Nicholas returned to studying, first qualifying as a barrister, and then as an advocate of the Royal Court of Guernsey. His scientific analytical mind served

him well as a lawyer and he quickly developed a reputation for presenting defences based on clear logic and thorough research.

He was an avid reader and developed a large collection of historical and noteworthy books, but his retirement was spent gardening. He established one of the largest camelia collections in Guernsey, as well as a heritage orchard, and created a rose garden in memory of his late wife. He was devoted to his island and served a term as an elected Deputy in Guernsey's parliament, but above all he will be remembered for his love of tradition and the natural world.

Matthieu Le Poidevin, son



Martin Denny (1956)

Martin was born in Lusaka, in modern-day Zambia, in 1937, while his father worked in the Colonial Service. As a young child Martin travelled across southern Africa to attend school in Natal, South Africa, and then following in his father's footsteps he went up to Lincoln College in 1956 to read PPE.

Martin enjoyed a long and successful career in advertising, spending the majority of his working life at TBWA in London. He played a significant role as mentor to many, with a skill for bringing together talented people.

In the early 1990s he moved to South Africa, where he continued to work in advertising, and witnessed the country's first democratic elections in 1994. Once retired, he found

continued interest and immense delight as a partner in a wine business in the Western Cape's wine heartlands; the business proving a great success.

Martin maintained a lifelong relationship both with Lincoln and his friends from the time, continuing to meet for periodic lunches until ill health and reduced mobility prevented him from attending.

Martin died on 1 December 2021 after a brief, sudden illness. His wife of 55 years, Marian, had died 15 months previously.

Sophie Horton, daughter



Michael Gibson (1959)

Michael Peter Cecil Gibson was born on 30 July 1940 in Dunfermline, Scotland. He was the first child of

Phyllis Mary, née Hume, and Peter Cecil Gibson, who had been posted to Scotland with the Royal Navy.

After his birth, the family moved to Harlyn Bay, Cornwall, where he spent his formative years. Michael's upbringing was typical for a naval family in that he moved a great deal - Portsmouth, Scotland, London, and even Melbourne, Australia, for a spell in the early 1950s.

Michael boarded at Ampleforth College, where he was a prize debater. He went up to Lincoln as a scholar in 1959, and received Honours in Modern History.

After graduation, Michael apparently lived off his card-playing for a year, drove an old Mercedes, and enjoyed London in the 1960s and 70s. He told a few stories from this time, such as when he lived on the same block as John Lennon, and, as it was cordoned off for residents and their associates only, he saw an opportunity to 'permit' fans to wash his car. This way, they had a legitimate reason to be in the vicinity, and might catch a glimpse of the famous Beatle.

He met his wife, Kristin, in London; she was living with his second cousin at the time. They lived in London before moving to Wellington, New Zealand, in early 1975.

Michael loved New Zealand. A pot of oysters was an everyday lunch, and cheap, as was watching a live international test perched on a grassy bank at the Basin Reserve. In his later years he marvelled at the ease with which he could stroll around town with access to theatres, restaurants, and offices. He found his 'inner actor' and was able to express his love of performance at summer garden plays at Braithwaite Street, Karori, with the Shand/Geiringers.

He was competitive and enjoyed sports including tennis, swimming, skiing, and golf. He played bridge from his teens for the rest of his life, and was extremely proud to have represented New Zealand at tournaments in Beijing, Istanbul, and Macau. Michael was chuffed to have a lanyard in Beijing that described him as an athlete.

Michael worked as a chartered accountant, and served as a three-term local politician. He was always attracted to the media, and legal and political issues, including in the UK. He was so proud of his girls, Amy, Eleanor, and Imogen, and their children. He died peacefully, at home, sunning himself in the garden with the morning paper and his radio at his ear.

The Gibson family

Eugene Pugatch (1960)

Dr Eugene M.J. Pugatch, a neurologist who practised in Montclair, New Jersey, and was affiliated with Mountainside Hospital, died on 5 January 2022, of Covid. He was 89.

Born in Boston in 1932, he attended Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and Boston University School of Medicine. He came to Lincoln in 1960 as a graduate pathologist at the William Dunn School where he was supervised by Howard Florey. He played for the University basketball team, and was a member of the Union.

He practised medicine in Montclair, and was President of the Medical Staff at Mouthainside Hospital. Eugene specialised in Alzheimer's, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, and migraine disorders, while his work in endothelial research paved the way for breakthrough treatments for cardiovascular disease.

Gregarious and brilliant, he was friend and confidant to the poet James Wright, the scientist Janet Rowley, the troubadour Steven Bruton, and the British historian and politician James Douglas-Hamilton, for whom he published English translations of the poems of Albrecht Haushofer for the book, *The Truth About Rudolf Hess*.

In his spare time, he enjoyed attending performances at the Metropolitan Opera and travelling.

He is survived by his son, Gilles Pugatch, and his sister, Thelma Pugatch Malafey.

The Pugatch family



Peter Coleman (1965)

‘I think you’ll find’, advised Peter Coleman, when editing Jacqueline Wilshart’s historical novel about Waterloo, ‘that this wasn’t an expression used before the mid-nineteenth century’. There was, indeed, little need to consult the Oxford Dictionary when you had Peter working on your manuscript as he retained his wide-ranging knowledge and formidable memory almost to the end, before his death from a brain

tumour on 30 April 2022.

Brought up in Leeds, Peter was artistically gifted from childhood, and went up to Lincoln to read French and German in 1965. He soon became involved in many aspects of student life, but in particular with the Poetry Society, where he met Philip Holmes and subsequently provided the thoughtful illustrations for Holmes’s second poetry collection, *A Place to Stand*.

Peter did not complete his degree studies, eventually returning to Yorkshire, where he created his own artworks and collaborated on numerous artistic projects: participating in environmental events and experimental theatre, including designing collages to accompany Trevor Wishart’s electro-acoustic composition, *Machine*; making elegantly crafted pots; learning Japanese, Tai chi, meditation; and teaching students English as a foreign language.

Peter was extraordinarily cultured and well read. But it was only in the last twenty-five years or so that he perhaps found his true vocation, when he used his wide-ranging skills in mentoring and supporting doctorate students, particularly those from Saudi Arabia, becoming deeply informed about Islamic thought.

He had a great capacity for making friends, keeping in touch via carefully-chosen and exquisite cards, beautifully written in his copperplate script. One of his funeral choices was a reading from *Sailing to Byzantium*. He doubtless wanted to remind us all, like himself, not only to maintain a lively and critical take on the world but also to celebrate friendship, love, life, and art.

Jacqueline and Trevor Wishart,
friends



Alan Richard Tadiello (1966)

Alan Richard Tadiello was born on 22 May 1948, in Wantage, the eldest of two boys. His surname came from his Italian grandfather, who moved to the UK from Verona in the late 1800s.

Alan was an undergraduate at Lincoln between 1966 and 1969,

having gained an open scholarship to study Mathematics. At Ranelagh Grammar School in Bracknell, he had gained A's in all of his examinations, with a distinction in Further Mathematics. He graduated with a first-class degree, having had a particular interest in complex analysis.

Alan started a PhD in number theory, but he decided to stop. He then joined an Insurance Office in South London and started to train as an actuary. This did not suit him either, and so he moved to the Bodleian Library and took a course in librarianship.

In 1977 he started work at the library in Balliol College, where he worked until he retired in 2010. He enjoyed the academic atmosphere and received tributes from many students for helping them with their research. Alan played the piano and had a real love of classical music.

In 1988 he moved to a house on Greater Leys and worshipped at Holy Family Church. As Treasurer, Churchwarden, and pianist, he was a rock and central member of the church community.

Sadly, he passed away at home on 16 August 2022, aged 74.

Derek Tadiello, brother, and Denise Morrey, friend



Peter David Bentley (1970)

Peter Bentley passed away on 19 October 2020 in Hong Kong.

He graduated in Physics in 1970 from Lincoln, and obtained his DPhil in Engineering in 1974. He was a Chartered Engineer, and member of the Institute of Physics and Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

Peter became a SRC Research Fellow in Oxford, and undertook applied research in the fields of high vacuum and cryogenic engineering. Several papers were published on his work, including one in the *Proceedings of the Royal Society*.

He married Annie Liang, a Chinese student at the overseas student hostel in Oxford, where he was a warden. They moved to Hong Kong in 1981, where he devoted his professional career to China for

well over 35 years. To penetrate the barrier for foreigners, he learnt Chinese; speaking Mandarin, and mastering the written language.

From 1981 to 1985, Peter worked as Divisional Manager for the Hong Kong Productivity Centre, introducing world-class technology to Hong Kong. From 1985 to 2013, he became head of various companies within the Leybold Corporation, a German and Swiss giant enterprise in vacuum technology. He was President and Managing Director of Leybold Ltd, before becoming President and Managing Director of Inficon Asia.

In 1985, when China was not on any European corporate agenda, he convinced the board that their future as a significant technology group would be in Asia, and particularly in China. They subsequently opened offices and laboratories in Beijing, Shanghai, Xian, and Guangzhou.

He retired in 2013, but continued to serve as consultant to many of his loyal clients.

He is sadly missed by the chairman of his company, who said: 'Peter was an incredibly special person. Sincerity, honesty, and human warmth distinguished him. His employees loved and adored him, and everyone remembered his English humour and infectious laughter.'

He passed away peacefully after a short illness in Hong Kong, aged 72.

Annie Liang-Bentley, wife



Mark Cannon QC (1980)

Mark Cannon died on 22 January 2022, after a short battle with cancer, aged 61. Mark was a bencher of the Middle Temple, and Head of Chambers at 4, New Square, from 2017 until late 2021. He became a QC in 2008 and was Chairman of the Professional Negligence Bar Association from 2009 to 2011. After graduating from Lincoln with a distinguished first-class degree in Modern History, Mark went on to study Law at Robinson College, Cambridge, before forging a first-class career in professional liability. He remained dedicated to Lincoln,

returning many times and most recently offering student support as the pandemic hit.

Few people can have been more dedicated to making the most of Oxford and it was there that Mark developed as a man of wide friendships and interests. He was an enthusiastic giver and crasher of parties – and he continued to be a generous host personally and professionally for the rest of his life. Mark was a talented pianist whose five-bar blues never ceased to impress, and he could not quite believe his luck when he found a piano in his first-year rooms.

Mark was a beloved brother to his sister, and a devoted uncle to her children. As a surprisingly graceful skier, he taught them to ski, hosting many happy family holidays where he shared his skiing expertise, and his favourite mountain restaurants too!

The most companionable of people, Mark combined real kindness for others with the keenest of intellects and a friendly charm. The gentlest and kindest of men, he will be sorely missed. We have been deprived of his vast knowledge, his huge appetite for life, and his boundless generosity.

Margaret Bartley, sister



Timothy David Cornwell (1981)

Tim Cornwell died suddenly of a pulmonary embolism in May 2022. He had spent much of the past year in Cornwall, at the family home, editing the letters of his father David Cornwell, aka John Le Carré. *A Private Spy: The Letters of John Le Carré* was published by Penguin Books in October 2022, to unanimously good reviews. *The Telegraph* wrote: “The symbiosis of author and editor, father and son, has resulted in a brilliant book, le Carré’s final masterpiece”.

Tim completed the book with a leg in plaster. Those who knew Tim at Lincoln will know how much he loved games. He played croquet for Lincoln and continued to enjoy the sport along with tennis, badminton, pool, and many others throughout

his life. Anyone who has played against him will remember his playful mischievousness, his natural ability, and his good humour, winning or losing (although he preferred to win).

In the end it was a game of racquet ball and a ruptured Achilles heel that ended his life.

Tim was born in Königswinter, West Germany, in 1962, the third son of David Cornwall and his first wife, Ann Sharp. He was a journalist for various British newspapers, including the *Hull Daily Mail*, before moving to Washington and Los Angeles in the 1990s. After twelve years in the US, where he married Alice Greenway and where his daughters Annie and Eliza were born, he moved to Edinburgh, and from 2001 to 2012 he was deputy foreign editor, then arts correspondent, of the *Scotsman*. After leaving the paper, he worked as a freelance arts journalist, specialising in the Scottish colourists and in Islamic art.

Tim is survived by his partner Anna Arthur, ex-wife Alice, daughters Annie and Eliza, brothers Simon, Stephen, Nick, and Adam, and grandson Noah, who will one day grow up to find that, back in 2022, his grandfather dedicated his one and only book to him. Tim will be remembered fondly by his many

friends from each stage of his life, for his kind and gentle nature and easy-going good humour.

Anna Arthur, partner, and Adam Walton (1981), friend



Alison G Whale (née Bridger) (1985)

Alison was born in Surrey, but moved to Devon as a young child when her father took up a teaching post in Engineering at Plymouth Polytechnic.

Alison read Jurisprudence, graduating in 1988. During her time at Lincoln, she was active in the College magazine, and the boat club, rowing in the women's 1st Eight and earning Blades at the 1988 torpids. After Oxford, Alison attended Trent Law School before embarking on a career in property litigation.

Upon moving to Singapore with her husband and children in 2005, she retired from law and dedicated herself to bringing up her three boys.

The family returned to the UK in 2008, and Alison started on the career that gave her the most joy, as a teaching assistant in the local primary school in Barnes, West London. She invested her time working with students with a range of learning difficulties to give them the skills and confidence to be successful in their future learning. She had an almost mercurial status as children of ages 5 to 11 would run and call to 'Miss Alison' wherever she appeared in the school grounds.

Alison was also chairperson for the St Paul's School Parents' Association and Treasurer for the Barnes Air Cadets.

Alison was diagnosed with cancer in 2017, but, because of her positive attitude and through the excellent medical care of Professor Popat at the Royal Marsden, survived for nearly five years before passing away on 13 April 2022. For most of those five years, life continued almost as normal, and it was only in early 2022 that the cancer finally took hold.

Alison is survived by her parents, her husband James, and her three boys, in all of whom she had so much pride.

She will be missed deeply by her family, the children she taught, and the whole Barnes community.

James Whale, husband



Adam Lusher (1990)

Adam Lusher was born on 18 June 1971 in Ipswich. Boyhood on the Suffolk coast gave him a love of bird-watching and nature, his bedroom stocked with owl pellets and a pickled adder.

Adam won a scholarship to Ipswich School and read History at Lincoln, before starting in journalism at the *Brighton and Hove Argus*.

Although keen to write for broadsheets, he proved himself first in the tougher school of tabloids, working for a London news agency that specialised in crime and celebrity

‘doorstepping’. Adam was one of a rare breed who could do both news and features, with a tenacity from his tabloid days that left no angle unexplored or detail unchecked.

He spent more than a decade as a reporter and roving feature writer for *The Sunday Telegraph*. While he was reliable in tough assignments, whether to foreign war zones or crime-plagued London housing estates, it was with his flair for the quirky that he made his mark. When editors wanted someone to attend dating courses for the romantically challenged, learn the art of pasta-making, or interview the head of British Naturism about the appeal of nudity, they turned to Adam.

Remarkably, his sense of humour did not desert him when, in 2008, he was suddenly diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a form of bone marrow cancer. After four months in hospital, including a successful bone marrow transplant from his younger brother Rob, hopes of recovery were then dashed when he suffered paralysis in one leg. He turned out to have Guillain-Barré syndrome, a rare condition in which the immune system attacks the nervous system. Doctors told his family that his condition was ‘almost certainly’ fatal. But after two months, he regained both the power

to breathe unassisted and to speak. He was eventually discharged after more than a year in hospital.

In his later years, Adam freelanced across Fleet Street, before taking a job in 2019 at Shell, writing for the energy firm’s website. He was able to lead a largely normal life at home in south-west London, but he remained vulnerable to the health complications that finally overtook him. He died on 18 July 2022, aged 51. He is survived by his wife Carole and their sons Tom and William.

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Liam Alsop (1998)

It is with great sadness that we report the untimely death of Liam Alsop in

March 2022. Born in Manchester in 1979, Liam grew up in Bramhall, Stockport, and later read Chemistry at Lincoln. He represented the College at football and pool, helped coach the women's rowing team, and was Treasurer of the Goblin Club. But he will be most fondly remembered for his sociability, sense of humour, and kindness - which ensured his popularity with both staff and fellow students.

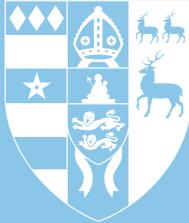
After graduating with a first-class degree in 2002, Liam began work in Kent with Pfizer, but later changed careers and, in 2008, started graduate dental surgery training in London. One month earlier, he had married Amanda (née Plimmer) in Lincoln College Chapel. They had met ten years previously at their first tutorial with Professor Peter Atkins, and, since it held so many happy memories for them, they were delighted that the College was able to host their wedding day.

After Liam qualified in dentistry and completed his supervised practice in London, they relocated to Wolverhampton, where Liam practised for several years before moving to a surgery in Shrewsbury to develop his specialist skills in dental implants.

In April, many of Liam's College friends attended his large funeral

and the subsequent wake, held at Old Trafford, home of his beloved Manchester United. Three months later, the family, including his parents, Geoff and Maureen; sister, Becca; Amanda and daughters, Maya (then aged 8) and Paloma (5), were able to fulfil Liam's wish and scatter his ashes at Lincoln College. With the kind permission of the Rector, Professor Henry Woudhuysen, and his wife, Deborah, a magnolia bush and a plaque dedicated to Liam's memory were installed in the Rector's Garden.

The Alsop family



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