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## From the Editor

In its earliest days, the library of Lincoln College was not exactly accessible. By 1460, it held around 70 volumes, mostly in scholastic theology. The books, expensive as they were, were secured to a chain. As Vivian Green notes in his history of the College, Fellows were generally not allowed to remove books; a small number of books, stored in a chest in the library, could be loaned to the Fellows through an annual *electio*, in which these books were distributed to Fellows in order of seniority.

The library today (featured on the cover, now in glorious technicolour) holds a much more substantial

collection, and it is, as a result of major renovations in the past year, more accessible than it has ever been. Though its location has changed, the library remains, in many ways, the heart of the College—an increasingly rare sort of space in which one has physical proximity to actual books and in which noise is, in the best of all possible worlds, confined to birdsong drifting in from the Rector's Garden.

As we mark a pivotal year in the history of the College—the final year of Henry Woudhuysen's distinguished Rectorship, and a year in which the College saw the election of a new Rector, Nigel Clifford—we can

take delight in the extraordinary improvements made to the College in recent years and in improvements still to come.

I am, as ever, deeply grateful to our Communications Officer, Halley Cohen, for her exemplary work in seeing this record of College activities come to life. 🙏

**Timothy Michael**  
Tutorial Fellow in English



## Rector's Report

'Our beginnings never know our ends' – 'We work in the dark'. Lincoln came twice to my rescue. Once in 1979 when, with an unfinished and intractable DPhil thesis, it elected me to a Junior Research Fellowship for three years. It was a very happy and quite unexpected beginning. During that time, I began to understand how and why colleges of and in themselves can be remarkable institutions. At Lincoln, I found that the academic life of teaching and research could be built around friendship, conversation and fun. Some of those I knew in that rather distant time, students as well as Fellows, Peter Atkins, Susan

Brigden, George Brownlee, Simon Gardner, Stephen Gill, Nick Jelley, Lynn Shepherd and Nigel Wilson, still play a regular part in the College's life – unchanged and unchanging. Alas, others – Vivian Green, Dennis Kay, Paul Langford, and Donald Whitton, among many – are not. Those three years were followed by a 30-year stretch, as I think it's called, at University College London. Just when no escape from the Benthamite Panopticon seemed possible, in 2012, the College came to my aid again, by electing me its 39th Rector.

If the enduring enigma of how one becomes the head of an Oxford

college has never really been solved, then what a Rector does is, perhaps, equally mysterious. At my interview in 2012, my great predecessor Mark Pattison's statement that on his election he became the 'fortunate possessor ... of unrivalled academic leisure' came to mind and had to be mentioned, if firmly to be put aside. My standard answer to the question of how the Rector passes the day is that he chairs the meetings of the Trustees and tries to take an interest in all aspects of the College's life – I know I lamentably failed when it came to sport.

The truth is that the Rector does very little in the College, but is there to try to make the beast in the machine work. It seems obvious, but the College works best when it works collegially. What we do is never simply down to one person but to all of us. We were able to buy and convert the NatWest building and to refurbish the Mitre during Covid because Governing Body gave its support to the much-missed Tim Knowles and to Alex Spain to manage these Herculean tasks. Our sometimes rather roller-coaster academic performance has been levelled out by the Fellows' confidence in our Senior Tutors, Louise Durning and Lydia Matthews, and we have emerged blinking in the light of the upper reaches of that Procrustean but now abolished table. Our fundraising among our



deeply loyal alumni has enjoyed sufficient success to make us one of the most generous colleges in terms of support for all our students because our Development Office, under the benevolent leadership of Susan Harrison and Jane Mitchell, has had the support of our Governing Body.

Colleges work best when people get on well together and keep their main objectives, teaching and learning, education and research, at the front of their minds. Our Tutorial Fellows play, of course, a central part in this, and our practice is that their views are conveyed to the tyrannical Rector through the even more mysterious figure of the Sub-Rector. I have been very fortunate in the succession of

our Sub-Rectors, David Hills, David Vaux, Peter McCullough, and Nigel Emptage – who have endured endless committee meetings and chaired more than their fair shares of panels of one kind or another.

One part of the Rector's job is largely hidden from his colleagues. I shall not describe exactly what goes on at meetings of the Feoffees of St Michael at the North Gate, nor try to convey what it is like being the odd one out – not an Archdeacon nor a member of the landed gentry – as a Trustee of Lord Crewe's Charity, nor recount the slightly odd circumstances under which the Berrow Foundation graduate scholarships are awarded in a bank in Geneva, but I can say



that the friendly straightforwardness of the EPA meetings has meant a great deal to me and helped me to understand something of what important and exciting work goes on at our sister institution, the Dunn School of Pathology. The EPA Trustees, Lord Crewe's Charity, and the Berrow Foundation have all been extraordinarily generous in their support of the College and what it is seeking to achieve. Serving on their various committees has been one of the great pleasures of my time as Rector.

Everything that happens in a college happens as a result of the efforts of its members. Our alumni have been extraordinarily supportive



of what we do; our students have been terrific ambassadors for what the College aspires to be – one has only to think of all that our Common Rooms do each year and of VacProj and its valuable work to think of the best of them. Our staff, with their cleaning, their gardening, their maintenance and care for our buildings, their solving of our computer problems, their management of our educational and financial affairs, and above all their constant provision of food and wine, the fuel and oil without which the machine would stop, make the whole thing possible. It is not by chance that Jim and Kevin, our former Chef and Butler, preside over our Hall. We have been deeply fortunate in most

of those who have served that other building besides the Hall that brings us together, the Chapel, to have had Gregory Platten and Melanie Marshall as our Chaplains.

As a college is, so should a university be, although it is harder for one that is the size and complexity of Oxford to work in quite the same way. The College needs to see what is going on there, especially in that basement labyrinth on several floors of Wellington Square, and to be seen. That is where the Rector can play a part. I had two almost quite enjoyable years as Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges serving with two exemplary Heads of House, Sir Jonathan Phillips of Keble and

Paul Madden of Queen's, as Chairs. My engagement with the Bodleian Library over more than half a century has never been less than happy and, in my time as Rector, I have been able to offer it some small support during what is, under its current Librarian, Richard Ovenden, a golden period in its long history. Two further incursions into the wider world of the University brought great rewards, even though they ended in defeat. I found great warmth and friendship in and around the Permanent Private Halls Supervisory Committee. The PPHs are valuable institutions. Nobody would necessarily invent them afresh, but they produce important research, look after their students exceptionally



well, and contribute much to the life of the place. The failure here was to prevent the closure of St Benet's – an unnecessary and damaging self-inflicted wound on the University's collegiate life. I shall say less about my own and Deborah's involvement in Christ Church. Much of last year was spent by our Fellows dealing with the results of the mismanagement or misconduct that took place there. Both causes, the PPHs and Christ Church, mean a great deal to me, and I am glad that I involved myself in them.

Twelve years a Rector. Deborah and I have greatly enjoyed our time at Lincoln; we have been deeply conscious of the kindness and generosity with which we have been

welcomed and treated by all in the College and its alumni – by you. I could not have done the job, whatever it is, without Deborah's support, good sense, and excellent judgement. Twelve years seems quite a long time, but it is no more than about a fiftieth of the College's 600-year existence that we shall be celebrating in 2027-28. That anniversary – our sexcentenary as I am never to call it – allows us to look forward as well as back. We have, I feel, constantly to remember that an institution that has survived, often against the odds, so long can only flourish and succeed for another six hundred years if it remains united and works together in a collegiate way.

Our beginnings never know our ends. Just as our founders in 1427 could not imagine what their 'collegium' would look like in 2027, so we cannot imagine what Lincoln may be like in 2627. Little would I have dared in 1979, as a baby JRF, to think that I would come back 33 years later as Rector. It has been a privilege and an honour to serve the College and all its members in this way – I am infinitely grateful for having been given the chance to do so. In the words of one of my favourite plays, 'All's well that ends well. Still the fine's the crown.' 🍷

**H.R. Woudhuysen**  
Rector

# The Fellowship 2023-24

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# The Fellowship 2023-24



**Top row:**

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**Third row:**

Dr Laure Miolo, Prof Radu Coldea, Prof Louis-Pierre Arguin, Dr Daniela Omlor, Mr Alex Spain, Ms Susan Harrison



**Second row:**

Dr Maryanne Saunders, Dr Mark Kirby, Dr Reece Oosterbeek, Dr Jack Kelly, Prof Nigel Emptage, Dr Alexei Parakhonyak, Prof Ted Nye, Prof Michael Willis

**Front row:**

Prof Paul Stavrinou, Dr Adam Wilkinson, Dr George Green, Prof Xian Wang, The Rector Prof Henry Woudhuysen, Dr Raul Konijnendijk, Dr Arabella Begin, Dr Peter Sarkies, Dr Lydia Matthews

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### The Senior Common Room 2023-24

It has been a busy year in the Senior Common Room, with a host of new arrivals. **Professor Louis-Pierre Arguin** was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in complex systems and is a Professor of Mathematics. Louis-Pierre comes to Lincoln from Université de Montréal and Baruch College. His research in complex systems sits at the interface of mathematics and physics and includes the study of systems such as spin glasses and interacting particles. The new Tutorial Fellow in mechanical engineering is **Dr Reece Oosterbeek**. Reece was previously a Departmental Lecturer in the Engineering Department in Oxford and, before that, a research associate at Imperial College London. Reece's research is focused on the development of new materials for load-bearing medical devices, such as orthopaedic screws and plates. **Dr Jack Kelly** was appointed to a Darby Fellowship in pure maths and returns to Lincoln from a Simons Postdoctoral Research Fellow at Trinity College Dublin and, before that, was a Stipendiary Lecturer at Lincoln. Jack's research is concerned with a generalised form of geometry called 'derived geometry', which allows one to more easily get to grips with spaces containing singularities. **Dr Nancy Zaarour** was elected to the Elman Poole Ovarian Cancer Junior Research Fellowship and is a researcher in translational immunology at the Weatherall

Institute of Molecular Medicine.

A number of friends and colleagues have left the College this year. The College Chaplain and Welfare Officer, **Dr Andrew Shamel**, came to the end of his appointment this summer and has taken up a new position as Chaplain at Magdalene College School. **Dr Harriet Soper**, the Simon and June Li Fellow in English Literature, has moved to the Department of English at the University of Bristol, where she is a Lecturer in medieval literature. **Dr George Green**, the Lavery-Shuffrey Early Career Fellow in Roman art and archaeology, reached the end of his fellowship period and has moved to take up a position as a Senior Research Fellow in classical and scientific archaeology in the School of Archaeology at Oxford, and will be a Supernumerary Fellow at Exeter College. **Professor Cristina Dondi**, who has been the Oakeshott Senior Research Fellow in the Humanities since 2014, has moved to a professorship in modern history at La Sapienza Università di Roma. **Dr Yoel Klug** reached the end of his BTG Junior Research Fellowship in biomedical sciences, and **Professor John van den Anker** was the Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor for the year.

**Michael Willis**  
Steward of Common Room



Top row, left-right: Professor Louis-Pierre Arguin, Dr Reece Oosterbeek, Dr Jack Kelly, Dr Nancy Zaarour

Middle row, left-right: Dr Andrew Shamel, Dr Harriet Soper, Dr George Green, Dr Yoel Klug

Bottom row: Professor John van den Anker

# Fellows' Research and Teaching News

## Louis-Pierre Arguin (Mathematics)

The year 2023-24 was my first as a Tutor in Mathematics at Lincoln. Teaching the first- and second-year Lincoln students was a delight. At the Mathematical Institute, I delivered lectures for a fourth-year and master's course on random matrix theory. This is a fascinating subject with deep connections to mathematical physics, mathematical finance and machine learning. My research explores one of these directions further: the strange appearance of random matrix statistics in number theory, in particular the field of mathematics focused on prime numbers. I submitted four articles on the subject this year, two of them with my DPhil students at the Institute. I am also currently writing a book that maps out the recent progress in this research area, entitled *Extreme Value Theory of the Riemann Zeta Function: A Probabilistic Approach*. I was honoured to have been invited to share my results around the country in seminars at Bristol, Queen Mary, Warwick and at the World Congress in Probability in Germany. It has been a fulfilling year on both personal and professional levels. I look forward to the next one!

## Peter Atkins (Chemistry)

Only one book this year, but two others are in the works. I completely rewrote and re-illustrated *Concepts in Physical Chemistry*, originally published in 1995. It is a 400-page, alphabetically organised, fully-illustrated encyclopaedia of concepts. Through the Royal Society of Chemistry, its online version is free to download. I am regarding it as a gift to the chemical community.

## Radu Coldea (Physics)

Over the past academic year, together with my research group I have continued to explore experimentally the properties of magnetic materials that realise strongly-interacting quantum systems. Of particular interest have been materials with layered structures, where the magnetic ions are arranged in well-separated honeycomb layers. In such geometries in the presence of strong spin orbit couplings, the interactions between magnetic ions can become strongly frustrated, and the quantum problem of how the magnetic moments behave in this case is not solved. Rare-earth ions are particularly interesting to explore experimentally as they have extremely strong spin-orbit couplings, but progress in experimentally studying their properties has been

hampered by major materials synthesis challenges. A recent highlight of research from my group is the successful synthesis for the first time of single crystals of a honeycomb oxide based on the rare-earth Praseodymium ion; it will be exciting to perform further in-depth experiments on this novel material.

Another direction of research this past year has been the dynamics in transition-metal oxides that realise strongly-frustrated triangular magnetic layers; here neutron scattering experiments on single crystals in high applied magnetic fields have revealed very rich dynamics, which are currently compared with theoretical models of quantum dynamics. Over the past academic year, I have given invited presentations on research in my group in Ringberg (Germany), Trieste (Italy), Chennai (India), Aspen Center for Physics (USA) and Warwick (UK). This academic year I have also had the honour of being elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society for 'significant contributions to the understanding of quantum magnetism and quantum phase transitions using neutron and resonant x-ray scattering'.

**Perry Gauci (History)**

This year was enlivened by a Faculty sabbatical, which allowed me to make some headway on several projects. I completed my research on London's eighteenth-century bankers, and a book manuscript was submitted to OUP in the autumn. I was also able to make significant strides in my research for the College's 600th anniversary celebrations, and I have really enjoyed the chance to immerse myself in the lives of many generations of Lincolniters. It has been a humbling experience at times, but it has been exhilarating to encounter collections from California to Canberra. I have revelled in the opportunities to engage with new sources, themes and perspectives, and I look forward to sharing these Lincoln stories soon.

**Jack Kelly (Mathematics)**

It has been a pleasure to return to Lincoln as Darby Fellow in Pure Mathematics after a three-year period as Simons Postdoctoral Research Fellow in my home city of Dublin. Upon starting back at Lincoln, I was immediately reminded how enjoyable and invigorating an experience it is to tutor our bright students. As was the case during my last stint here, I have mainly been teaching the algebra courses, but this time I have especially enjoyed being able to bring a pure mathematical spin

to the Multivariable Calculus and Differential Equations courses.

During my first year back, the College has provided a wonderful and very productive research environment: my monograph, *Homotopy Theory in Exact Categories*, has been published in the *Memoirs of the American Mathematical Society*, and I completed drafts of my co-authored book, *A Perspective on the Foundations of Derived Analytic Geometry*, as well as my paper 'Flat model structures for accessible exact categories'. The summer has also been a busy one for research activity, including co-organising a conference at the University of Padova and a research visit to the International Centre for Mathematical Sciences in Edinburgh.

**Mark Kirby (History)**

This year has mostly been one of writing up three years of research on the architectural history of the College Chapel into a book. The process is a humbling one, and in an age of social media there is no shortage of memes circulating among academics about the joys and frustrations of writing. Sometimes the juices flow, and sometimes they don't. The content has been uniformly rewarding. I hold that architectural history is as much about the beliefs, politics, culture and people of the time as it is about style and who built what. Especially in ecclesiastical

architecture, understanding a building like our Chapel also requires understanding the religious and political turmoil of the pre-Civil War period, and delving into the psyche of Bishop John Williams, the man who gave the Chapel to the College.

The book is nearly done and is due for publication in 2027 on the 600th anniversary of the foundation of the College. I am deeply grateful to Professor Woudhuysen for having commissioned the book and to the College for supporting me through the project. I am looking forward to returning to the archives shortly to research the College Library – All Saints church as was – to contribute one chapter to a wider book on the College's architectural history.

**Roel Konijnendijk (Ancient History)**

The last year has been another teaching-heavy year, but with several highlights. I was delighted to teach the 'Achaemenid Persia, 550-330 BC' paper for the first time. This is a fairly new class-taught paper offered centrally at the Classics Faculty, but one that Lincoln's entire second-year cohort in both AMH and CAAH chose to take. At the request of my students, I also organised an informal weekly reading group on ancient warfare (my own ever-popular research field). This reading group began with three Lincoln

undergraduates; even though I never advertised it anywhere, I ended the year with nineteen students from six different colleges attending.

My research on aspects of Greek warfare continues slowly but steadily. Forthcoming chapters deal with war and finance, Greek masculinity, the Athenian civil war of 403 BC, and the military legacy of the Spartans. Good progress has finally been made on my second edited volume, *The Economics of War in Ancient Greece*, which will appear with Bloomsbury in late 2024.

### **Peter McCullough (English)**

The prolonged preparation of the next volume of the Donne sermons edition (OUP) cast something of a cloud over the entire year (right up, of course, to when I write this, just before 0th week!). But turning the pages of my diary quickly reminded me of a string of other pleasures. Related to the Donne edition, I was pleased to offer a lecture on the theology of Donne's christening sermons in the 'Recollection Series' at Pusey House, where I found our former chaplain, the Rev. Dr George Westhaver, on fine form. It was also a delight to offer the address at a Michaelmas evensong at Balliol, at the invitation of one of George's great successors, the Rev. Dr Melanie Marshall, and to contribute to a special evensong with readings from

Donne's *Devotions* led by Lincoln DPhil the Rev. Dr Erica Longfellow, Dean of Divinity at New College. It was a treat to have a full house in our own Chapel for a lecture and reading of one of Donne's sermons for the *Oxford Literary Festival* in April, back by popular demand after a debut the previous year. Continuing the ecclesiastical theme, it was an honour to depute for the Rector and represent the College at the enthronement of the new Bishop of Lincoln, the Rt Rev. Stephen Conway (a great friend of the College and former Lord Crewe Trustee) in his cathedral in November. A further academic highlight was attending an outstanding British Academy symposium on music in the early modern Chapel Royal at Burlington House in June, where I had the pleasure of offering the concluding remarks (a disconcertingly sure sign of advancing seniority of some kind).

In College, the end of my three years as the College's first Anti-Racism Advocate was a time for sober reflection on the serious steps that we continue to take to enhance our meaningful and robust commitment to inclusion and diversity. Also, offering a lecture that introduces 14-year-olds to the joys of the sonnet, as part of the College's outstanding residential summer school for students from disadvantaged backgrounds, cemented its place in my heart as one

of the annual teaching fixtures that I most enjoy. In English, we had the bittersweet conjunction of celebrating the publication of our cherished medievalist colleague Hattie Soper's first book and then waving her off to a much-deserved lectureship at Bristol. In the midst of all that, I also managed to put my toe back into archival research for the first time since the pandemic, with (to me) triumphant returns to the reading rooms of the London Metropolitan Archive, The National Archive, Lambeth Palace Library, and the Norfolk Record Office.

And I couldn't complete a report like this without mentioning the joy it is to serve as Garden Fellow, watching as I do with great pride on behalf of the College as Mike Hawkins and his team push horticultural and sustainability standards ever further with a winning combination of knowledge, skill, kindness and commitment to the ethos of Lincoln. So, as ever, there is a great deal to be thankful for in a year at this remarkable and wonderful place.

### **Timothy Michael (English)**

My interest in William Hazlitt, one of the great English literary critics, bore fruit this year in an article published in the leading journal of English literature, *The Review of English Studies* (<https://doi.org/10.1093/res/hgad107>). The essay



looks at how Hazlitt's conception of 'disinterestedness', first formulated in his earliest philosophical treatise and then modified in his later work, underpins his involvement in some of the Romantic period's most contentious and consequential debates and legal cases about the liberty of the press. The essay concludes with some reflections on our own debates about the freedom of speech and argues that Hazlitt's work provides us with a valuable perspective on the importance – and the fragility – of free speech in liberal societies.

I gave a number of talks this year, the most enjoyable of which was a paper delivered at a conference at Harvard in December to mark the retirement of my former PhD supervisor, James Engell. Multiple generations of his students gathered to honour the career of this preeminent scholar of eighteenth-century and Romantic literature.

On the Faculty side of things, I served as Chair of the FHS Exam Board, which gave me a greater appreciation of the rigour of our assessment practices and the care with which colleagues approach this vital part of the undergraduate programme.

### **Laure Miolo (History)**

This year, in addition to my regular teaching of Latin and French palaeography, diplomatic

and codicology for the Faculty of History, I have been organising a weekly seminar on Lincoln's medieval documents with Lindsay McCormack, 'Exploring Medieval Oxford through Lincoln Archives'. The students presented their remarkable work of transcription, translation and analysis at a one-day conference on 24 May, 'Recording Oxford's Medieval Lives: A *Mise en Perspective* of the Lincoln Documents'. This seminar will be continued in 2024-2025. In terms of promoting and making medieval manuscripts and documents more accessible to students, I have organised several Show-and-Tell events, including the series 'A Journey with Medieval Manuscripts', which I plan to continue this year. On the research side, I have published two articles, including one in *Archive for History of Exact Sciences*; I also co-edited a book published by De Gruyter in the collection *Studies in Manuscript Cultures*, and a special issue of the *Cahiers de recherches médiévales et humanistes*. I gave five talks in Oxford, London and Venice, including one of the Gresham Lectures for the annual BSHM event. I am also extremely grateful to the Zilkha Fund for supporting two research trips to Italy and Spain, which have enabled me to prepare forthcoming articles on medieval astronomy.

### **Reese Oosterbeek (Engineering)**

I started at Lincoln in September 2023 as the new Tutorial Fellow in Mechanical Engineering and am very grateful for the warm welcome I received from all my new colleagues here. My fellow engineer, Dr Paul Stavrinou, in particular has been incredibly supportive in helping me settle into this new role. Guiding my first set of students through the first year of the undergraduate course has been challenging but hugely rewarding, and I am looking forward to taking them on to the second year and welcoming the incoming freshers. Since first coming to Oxford in 2022 from a postdoctoral role at Imperial College London, I have been focusing on setting up my laboratory and recruiting a research team. This academic year (2024-25), I will have my first two DPhil students starting and, with support from the John Fell Fund and Engineering Department, new experimental facilities are now in place. Our research will focus on 3D-printing structured materials for temporary medical implants, aiming to provide improved treatment options for fractures and long-term conditions like osteoarthritis. I am very excited to be establishing a new research group in this promising area!

### **Kimberly Palladino (Physics)**

2023 went out in style, as my final lecture to first-year physics students in December covered the history of the development of Special Relativity in the form of a British pantomime. Lincoln graduate students Joshua Green and Anthony Swain participated in multiple roles (and wearing many hats in costume changes), providing comic relief with such gems as a photon refusing bellhop assistance since it was ‘traveling light’. In College, we started informal social events for the JCR and MCR physicists to meet each other and the tutors, and to talk about physics in the news, individuals’ research and our wider interests.

In August 2024, my experiment LZ improved upon our world-leading sensitivity to the direct detection of heavy particle dark matter. This detector, filled with 7-tonnes of liquid xenon, is humming along 1.5 km underground in South Dakota. It will continue running for the next few years looking for the particles that may make up the dark matter that gravitationally dominates galaxies and larger structures in the universe.

In July, we received a UKRI preliminary activities infrastructure grant to develop the XLZD project (a scaling-up of our detector technology working with a large international collaboration). This detector could be the largest particle physics experiment

ever located in the UK, with an expanded Boulby Underground Laboratory, near Whitby, as host. Our technology, the liquid xenon time projection chamber, was pioneered by the UK’s ZEPLIN experiment that operated at Boulby. I’ve enjoyed some lovely trips up to Whitby in support of this project and can confirm the fish and chips are excellent, and I haven’t seen any vampires!

### **J.P. Park (History of Art)**

Thanks to the teaching release generously provided by the Faculty of History, I was able to complete the final proofreading and secure copyright permissions for my forthcoming book on forgery in Chinese art. Like any other art history book, it requires substantial resources for design, colour printing and high-quality materials. I’m pleased to report that the production was supported by two major grants from the James P. Geiss and Margaret Y. Hsu Foundation in the US and the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation in Taiwan. Additionally, a Chinese translation of one of my books was recently published by the premier art history publisher in China. I also had a new academic article published in *The Transactions of the Oriental Ceramic Society*. In January, I had the honour of delivering a lecture as part of their distinguished lecture series at the University of Edinburgh. During

Trinity term, I was able to take my first sabbatical leave since arriving at Oxford and Lincoln, which allowed me to embark on a two-month research trip to China and Japan for my next book project.

### **Alexander Prescott-Couch (Philosophy)**

This year I began a Leverhulme Research Fellowship for my project ‘The Politics of Understanding’. The fellowship runs from April 2024 to October 2025 and has allowed me to push forward my research about the aims and political import of work in the interpretive social sciences. In response to increased political polarisation, many emphasise the need to ‘understand’ fellow citizens, with social science as a potential tool. However, the specific type of understanding needed, its connection to typical social science aims, and its political relevance remain unclear. This project explores different forms of ‘political understanding’ and argues that recognising these distinctions enhances our appreciation for qualitative research methods like ethnographies, while also revealing the limits of quantitative methods and problems with the focus on causal explanation as the primary aim of social scientific research.

As part of this project, I published two papers this year: ‘Narrative Understanding’ in *The European*

*Journal of Philosophy* and ‘Exemplary Narratives and the Problem of Minor Details’ in *Topoi*. I also finished a paper, ‘Two Conceptions of Political Understanding’, which is currently under review. In addition to this project on the social sciences, I am continuing to work on papers and a book on Nietzsche and the relevance of historical knowledge for moral philosophy. One paper in this project, ‘Nietzsche and the Significance of Genealogy’, was published in *Mind* this year. I also completed drafts of two additional papers within this project, titled ‘Genealogy and Essence’ and ‘Against Problematization Accounts of Genealogy’, which I plan to publish next year.

#### **Anthony Roberts (Biochemistry)**

A research highlight this year has been solving the structure of a human motor protein with sufficient resolution to determine how its atoms are arranged. Mutations in this protein, dynein-2, are associated with a rare childhood disorder, and knowledge of its atomic structure gives us a much clearer picture of why variants cause disease. The work also informs our understanding of how the protein functions to support life in healthy conditions. Addressing this question involved combining the detailed, but static, views of the molecule obtained

using electron microscopy with live videos of it performing its role transporting cargoes within cells, which we captured using fluorescence microscopy. It was gratifying to see this study come together as a team effort, with different members of the lab combining their skills to crack a challenging problem. The work was published in 2024, and I had the opportunity to present it at an EMBO Conference in London and the FASEB Cilia and Flagella Conference in Minnesota.

On the subject of teamwork, it has been pleasing to see this quality at play throughout the undergraduate year groups studying biochemistry at Lincoln. Some of the best moments in tutorials have come from students building on each other’s ideas and delving further into each other’s questions. This year, I developed new tutorials in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry for first-year students, as well as in Molecular Processes in the Cell and Biochemical Toolboxes for second- and third-year students.

#### **Peter Sarkies (Biochemistry)**

In the first term of the academic year, I was on sabbatical, and I used this time to visit the ‘Tree of Life’ program at the Sanger institute. This program aims to sequence the genome of every species in the UK! It is therefore a great resource for my research, as I am interested

in the diversity of gene regulatory mechanisms across animals. Whilst there, I generated some new hypotheses about the evolution of one type of gene regulation in particular, a group of tiny RNA molecules called piRNAs that defend genomes against transposable elements (a kind of virus that spreads within the cell rather than between cells). Even though piRNAs are very important in most species, there are a lot of animal genomes that have lost piRNAs altogether, and why this happens is still a great mystery. I published an article, ‘The curious case of the missing piRNAs’, to summarise my ideas.

I returned in Hilary term, reinvigorated, and had great fun teaching molecular evolution and gene regulation courses. I was also lucky to have two tremendous fourth-year students in my lab. Their projects opened up some very exciting new directions to follow, particularly in understanding how gene regulatory mechanisms can drive evolution through directly affecting the rate at which DNA sequence changes. This is a controversial topic but an exciting new frontier in understanding how life evolves.

### **Maryanne Saunders (History of Art)**

This year has been as busy as ever. I have supervised some wonderful projects and continued advising graduates in College, which is always a pleasure. Over the summer, I held a visiting fellowship at the Clemente Course for the Humanities, hosted in Maine, and spent some time in Cambridge, MA resulting in an exhibition review in the *Art + Christianity* journal. I am preparing to present my research from last year's fellowship at Yale at the Society for Biblical Literature conference in San Diego later this autumn. Having entered the last year of my four-year appointment, I am leaving Lincoln earlier than anticipated to take up the position of Howard and Roberta Ahmanson Research Fellow in Art and Religion at the National Gallery and visiting lecturer at KCL. I will dearly miss the College, my colleagues and students, but am excited about the new challenges ahead in London.

### **RRR Smith (Classical Archaeology)**

A book written with former Lincoln graduate student, Christian Niederhuber, came out this year, entitled *Commodus: The Public Image of a Roman Emperor*. Other activities included: teaching for a semester as Visiting Professor at Bilkent University in Ankara; touring

the Phrygian Highlands and the Pisidian mountains; participating in a Getty-sponsored tour of sites around the Sea of Marmara from Nikomedeia to Kyzikos, followed by a symposium in Istanbul on 'The Long Lives of Ancient Monuments'; directing a further season of research and excavation at Aphrodisias in Caria (southwest Türkiye); touring northwest Greece, from Delphi and Galaxidi to Gitana and Igoumenitsa, to see sites and new museums; and giving lectures and conference papers in Ankara, Edinburgh, London, Nevşehir, New York and Oxford.

### **Andreas Televantos (Law)**

I have had a productive year in terms of research and teaching at Lincoln. As to the former, I gave a talk at UCL to the Trusts Law Committee about the legal treatment of trustees who incur debts and their creditors. I have had an article based on this research recently accepted by the *Law Quarterly Review*. The second was to the Central European Academy in Budapest, on how trusts can be used to preserve the unity of family property. I also have two forthcoming book chapters that have been accepted for publication, one on company charges, another on equitable accounting. As regards teaching, I taught Trusts Law and Land Law to the undergraduates here at Lincoln, and I also taught Legal Concepts in Financial Law, Advanced

Property and Trusts, and Modern Legal History to students studying for the BCL, MJUR and MLF.

### **Alice Thorneywork (Chemistry)**

My second year at Lincoln has been busy with both teaching and research. In the lab, my team expanded significantly, and we have been steadily developing new experimental set-ups. A particular highlight has been getting our optical tweezers up and running. These allow us to manipulate tiny particles using the force exerted by light. We are also very excited by a recent publication resulting from a collaboration with researchers in Paris and Colorado. In this, we show that you can quantify how things move by simply counting objects in an image. We hope the simplicity of this approach makes our new method relevant to many systems, from molecules to small organisms. Away from the lab, giving tutorials for a second year has highlighted that, however familiar one is with the material, teaching talented students means there are always new questions. Exploring these fresh perspectives on old problems is a hugely enjoyable part of the job.

### **Dominic Vella (Mathematics)**

This year my research group and I have continued to study shape changes in thin objects, motivated by examples including the leaves of the

'broadleaf lady palm' and the jumps of 'click beetles'. In the first case, we studied how the leaves fold when the plant is water-stressed, modelling the process and showing that folding acts to stop the leaves wilting. In the second, we worked with a team of engineers and biologists to mimic the sudden jumping of the beetles in a small-scale robot. Our contribution was to understand how the 'click' (which, confusingly, corresponds to something called 'snap-through' in mathematics) occurs, why it is so fast, and how the resulting jumps can be optimised by changing the geometry slightly. On the teaching side, I have been enjoying teaching Lincoln's first- and second-year mathematicians, but have also relished lecturing the department's fluid mechanics course for second-year students trying to introduce simple demos where possible.

### **Michael Willis (Chemistry)**

Our research into developing new methods for the synthesis of bioactive molecules has continued to move forward. A feature of our recent work has been to employ readily available feedstocks as substrates, with the sustainability of these feedstocks being paramount. Within this context we recently published two new methods for the synthesis of diverse sulfur-based functional groups (such as sulfinamides and sulfonimidoyl

fluorides) using simple carboxylic acids as the starting materials. A highlight of the year was presenting some of our research in a plenary talk at the International Symposium on the Organic Chemistry of Sulfur, held this year in Florence.

### **Nigel Wilson (Classics)**

This year has been much the same as last. Zoom enabled me to give a lecture to Palermo and to maintain my long-standing connection with Freiburg with a course on Greek palaeography. With the help of our former colleague, Christos Simelidis, I organised the College's biennial summer school in the same subject. There are no significant publications to record, merely two short papers given to conferences. The edition of Photius was at a standstill for several months owing to a blunder by OUP, but it now looks as if there should be progress towards the end of the calendar year.

### **Henry Woudhuysen (English)**

In November and December 2023, I gave the Panizzi Lectures at the British Library on the eighteenth-century Oxford scholar, Thomas Hearne. The three lectures touched on his life and his work in the Bodleian, his book collecting and his publishing ventures. With David Rundle, I edited *Essays to Mark the Centenary of the Oxford*

*Bibliographical Society, 1922-2022*;

I contributed a brief and rather facetious Introduction to the volume, which appeared, as is the nature of such books, some time after the anniversary itself. At the Huntington Library in California, I gave a talk to alumni about my own book collecting and at a conference about books and forgery in the College, organised in part by Geri della Rocca de Candal, I spoke about the monstrous bibliographical activities of Thomas James Wise.



Students





## Undergraduate Freshers 2023-24

**Maureen Abrokwa** – *English Language and Literature*

**Hazal Aksu** – *Medicine (Preclinical)*

**Laila Al-Terawi** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

**Chloe Ames** – *Modern Languages (French and German)*

**Daniel Auchterlonie** – *Engineering Science*

**Petru Badea** – *English Language and Literature*

**Max Baldock** – *English Language and Literature*

**Luke Barron** – *History and Politics*

**Emily Bate** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Natalie Bate** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

**Eleonore Bendahan** – *History*

**Dmytro Biletskyi** – *Physics*

**Elizabeth Birch** – *History*

**Alice Bradshaw** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Theodore Brodbeck** – *Mathematics*

**Harry Buller** – *History*

**Vincent Chen** – *Mathematics*

**Ping Fu Cheung** – *Engineering Science*

**Paul Cooley** – *English Language and Literature*

**Anya Datson** – *Modern Languages (Spanish)*

**Iona Davies** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Victor De Oliveira** – *Chemistry*

**Alyssa Finnerty** – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*

**Django Flint** – *Mathematics*

**Sasha Foubister** – *Modern Languages (French and Spanish)*

**Sheen Gahlaut** – *Medicine (Preclinical)*

**Betrys Galloni** – *Chemistry*

**Rose Gladman** – *Biomedical Sciences*

**Charles Gordon** – *History and Modern Languages (Spanish)*

**Sasha Gorin-Delmas** – *Physics*

**Glikeriia Gorskaia** – *English Language and Literature*

**Isabelle Gregory** – *Modern Languages (German)*

**Serban-Bogdan Halati** – *Physics*

**Abigail Harris** – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*

**Tallula Haynes** – *English Language and Literature*

**Zejjia He** – *Engineering Science*

**Jessica Hind** – *English Language and Literature*

**Lauren Hinton** – *Engineering Science*

**Jessica Holmes** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Amelia Hope-Hawkins** – *History*

**Owen Hopes** – *Physics*

**Rosanna Howroyd** – *History of Art*

**Nicholas Kandratsenka** – *Mathematics*

**Sara Kapuscinska** – *Jurisprudence*

**Julia Karczmarz** – *Jurisprudence*

**Izabela Labedzka** – *History and Modern Languages (French)*

**Zara Lawrence** – *English Language and Literature*

**Marvin Man Hoi Lee** – *Jurisprudence*





**Amy Lewis** – *Jurisprudence*  
**William Longtin** – *Mathematics*  
**Edward Mason** – *English Language and Literature*  
**Anna Mathew** – *Medicine (Preclinical)*  
**Joseph Mayhew-Millard** – *Physics*  
**Daniel McCarthy** – *Music*  
**Daphne McCready Sholl** – *Music*  
**Anna McMullan** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*  
**Catrina McNamara** – *Jurisprudence*  
**Molly Milton** – *English Language and Literature*  
**Luca Moretto** – *Ancient and Modern History*  
**Mélanie Museux** – *Diploma Legal Studies*  
**Ella Myers** – *History of Art*  
**Sorcha Ni Mheachair** – *Music*  
**Evie O'Flynn** – *History*  
**Defne Pamukcu** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*  
**Ilinca Panianopol** – *Modern Languages (Italian and Spanish)*  
**Dylan Parrish** – *Mathematics*  
**Manuela Passman** – *Modern Languages (French and Spanish)*  
**Shailen Patel** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*  
**Nathan Patel** – *Engineering Science*  
**Emanuel Radici** – *Jurisprudence*  
**Kyra Radley** – *English Language and Literature*  
**Lena Radzins** – *History*

**Bo-Min Ryu** – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*  
**Mariyah Saddique** – *History*  
**Soumya Sen** – *Chemistry*  
**Benjamin Sharp** – *Physics*  
**Alasdair Shaw** – *History*  
**Ibrahim Sheikh Mohamed** – *Medicine (Preclinical)*  
**Isabella Soremi** – *Jurisprudence*  
**Callum Stove** – *History*  
**Sangavi Surenthiran** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*  
**Ethan Sutton** – *Modern Languages (Italian and Portuguese)*  
**Sabkhat Un-Nisa** – *Jurisprudence*  
**Alexandre Vecchioli** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*  
**William Verdin** – *Chemistry*  
**Luca Viviano** – *Chemistry*  
**Yiran Wang** – *Biomedical Sciences*  
**Jia Wei** – *Mathematics*  
**Toby Weston** – *Medicine (Preclinical)*  
**Annalise Williams** – *History*  
**Nicole Yee** – *Jurisprudence*  
**Demian Zhelyabovskyy** – *Physics*  
**Duanting Zhou** – *Engineering Science*



## Graduate Freshers 2023-24

**Samuel Adomako** – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)  
**Eltayeb Ahmed** – Engineering Science (DPhil)  
**Carl Ash** – Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)  
**Mehmet Emin Aydemir** – Magister Juris (MJur)  
**Jordan Barrett** – Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)  
**Rawletta Barrow** – Law (DPhil)  
**Drishti Basi** – Master of Business Administration (MBA)  
**Megan Baxter** – Genomic Medicine (MSc)  
**Catherine Birch** – Modern British History (1850-present) (MSt)  
**Lara Bonney** – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)  
**Alexandra Boothroyd** – International Development (DPhil)  
**Hannah Bradridge** – English (650-1550) (MSt)  
**Dominique Brown** – Early Modern History (1500-1700) (MSt)  
**Martha Buhmann** – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)  
**Francesco Cannone** – Economics (MPhil)  
**Ellis Capp** – Engineering Science (DPhil)  
**Angel Carballo Cremades** – Energy Systems (MSc)  
**Cyrill Chevalley** – Magister Juris (MJur)  
**Brian Christian** – Experimental Psychology (DPhil)  
**Barbara Citarella** – Population Health (DPhil)  
**Andrew Clutterbuck** – History (DPhil)  
**Freya Cole Norton** – Socio-Legal Studies (DPhil)  
**Wendtoe Compaore** – Global Health Science and Epidemiology (MSc)  
**Jamie Crossland** – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)  
**Laura Da Silva** – Economics (DPhil)  
**Fiona De Cuyper** – Diplomatic Studies (MSt)  
**Dominique De Villiers** – Migration Studies (MSc)  
**Leonie Defonteyne** – Classical Archaeology (DPhil)  
**Vita Dervan** – Medieval Studies (MSt)  
**Mika Deshmukh** – Master of Business Administration (MBA)  
**Madeleine Eaton** – Biochemistry (MSc) (Res)  
**Isabel Ecker** – Magister Juris (MJur)  
**Gemma Edom** – Master of Public Policy (MPP)  
**Nicolas Ellis** – Comparative Social Policy (MSc)  
**Josie Everatt** – Women's and Reproductive Health (DPhil)  
**Eamonn Fallor** – Doctor of Medicine (DPhil)  
**Yiyun Fan** – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)  
**Odunayo Fatunla** – Paediatrics (DPhil)  
**Lauren Fox** – Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)

**Jonathan Freydank** – Financial Economics (MSc)  
**Lucy Game** – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)  
**Shuab Gamote** – Master of Public Policy (MPP)  
**Spandan Ghosh** – Mathematics (DPhil)  
**Iacopo Dante Giachetti** – Financial Economics (MSc)  
**Benedetta Giocoli** – Politics: Comparative Government (MPhil)  
**Francisco Gonçalves Santos** – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)  
**Rebekah Goodchild** – Modern Languages (French and German) (MSt)  
**Tadhg Goodison** – History of Science, Medicine and Technology (MSc)  
**Callum Goulet-Kilgour** – Economics (MPhil)  
**Kate Granlund** – English and American Studies (MSt)  
**Daniel Grant** – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)  
**Carmen Graves** – Financial Economics (MSc)  
**Gavish Prabhat Gupta** – Master of Business Administration (MBA)  
**Rose Gwillim-Thomas** – Physics (PGCE)  
**Casper Haanappel** – Russian and East European Studies (MSc)  
**Ebrahim Hanifehpour** – Early Modern History (1500-1700) (MSt)  
**Yuheng He** – Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology (MSc)  
**Mandy Hoffmann** – Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (MSc)  
**Olivia Holder** – History of Art (DPhil)  
**Liberty Hunter** – History of War (MSt)  
**Thi Huynh** – Clinical Medicine (DPhil)  
**Hannah Irvine** – English (650-1550) (MSt)  
**Joshua Jackson** – Master of Business Administration (MBA)  
**Johannes Jacob** – Master of Public Policy (MPP)  
**Jakub Kara** – Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)  
**Aoife Keating Fitzpatrick** – Master of Public Policy (MPP)  
**Hamlet Khachatryan** – Sustainable Approaches to Biomedical Science: Responsible and Reproducible Research (EPSRC CDT) (DPhil)  
**Mykhailo Kiktenko** – Master of Public Policy (MPP)  
**Colin Kinghorn** – Education (Digital and Social Change) (MSc)  
**Johanne Kjaersgaard** – Economic and Social History (MSc)  
**Adam Kluge** – Criminology (DPhil)  
**Daria Kwiatkowski** – Classical Archaeology (MPhil)  
**Lily Laesch** – Migration Studies (MSc)  
**Thomas Lambert** – Modern Languages (Spanish) (MSt)  
**Sarah Laporte** – Classical Archaeology (MPhil)  
**Jeromel Lara** – Migration Studies (MSc)



- Saskia Laufer** – *Russian and East European Studies (MPhil)*  
**James Lawson** – *Greek and/or Roman History (MSt)*  
**Patrick Leuenberger** – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*  
**Danyang Li** – *Women's and Reproductive Health (DPhil)*  
**Maximilian Liechti** – *Mathematical Sciences (MSc)*  
**Rebecca Lim** – *Global Health Science and Epidemiology (MSc)*  
**William Lohier** – *World Literatures in English (MSt)*  
**Stefano Lucchini** – *History (DPhil)*  
**Thomas Lyman** – *Doctor of Medicine (DPhil)*  
**Anna Malpas** – *Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology (MPhil)*  
**Rory Marples** – *Applied Digital Health (MSc)*  
**Ana Martinez** – *Latin American Studies (MSc)*  
**Eleanor May** – *US History (MSt)*  
**Eliza McCarthy** – *World Literatures in English (MSt)*  
**Colin McCulloch** – *Mathematics (DPhil)*  
**Eleanor McIndoe** – *Energy Systems (MSc)*  
**Rosalynn Mongkolpradit** – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*  
**Anshuman Mruthunjaya** – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*  
**Maria Murad** – *Anthropology (DPhil)*  
**Ashley Murray** – *Primary Health Care (DPhil)*  
**Camille Mussetta** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*  
**Joana Neves Teixeira** – *Early Modern History (1500-1700) (MSt)*  
**Nathalie Nick** – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*  
**Julien Nsanzabeza** – *Child Development and Education (MSc)*  
**Nadeen Odeh** – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience (MSc)*  
**Jade Oh** – *Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP) (DPhil)*  
**Yasemen Öner** – *Magister Juris (MJur)*  
**Aydin Orberk** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*  
**Sarah Ourednickova** – *Law (DPhil)*  
**Maria Pereira Branco** – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*  
**Hannah Pitchford** – *Pharmacology (MSc)*  
**Joshua Procter** – *Mathematical Sciences (MSc)*  
**Alejandra Quintana Arocho** – *Comparative Literature and Critical Translation (MSt)*  
**Arya Raval** – *History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)*  
**Holly Rowe** – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*  
**Maria Serbanescu** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*  
**Manqi Sha** – *Experimental Psychology (DPhil)*  
**Yuliia Shaipova** – *Diplomatic Studies (MSt)*  
**Junyi Shi** – *Financial Economics (MSc)*  
**Jasmine Simms** – *Particle Physics (DPhil)*  
**Gabriel Smith** – *British and European History (1700-1850) (MSt)*  
**Ishika Srivastava** – *Development Studies (MPhil)*  
**Luan Staphorst** – *English (DPhil)*  
**Merlin Stein** – *Public Policy (DPhil)*  
**Elysia Stent** – *English (1700-1830) (MSt)*  
**Emilia Stuchlik** – *History (DPhil)*  
**Jade Sulmon** – *Financial Economics (MSc)*  
**Anthony Swain** – *Particle Physics (DPhil)*  
**Charlotte Sweeney** – *Statistical Science (MSc)*  
**Mehmet Tatoglu** – *Medieval History (MSt)*  
**Joseph Tattersall** – *Economics for Development (MSc)*  
**Alexander Tinworth** – *Population Health (DPhil)*  
**Karolina Tomczyszyn** – *Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (MSt)*  
**Isabella Turilli** – *International Relations (MPhil)*  
**Lucy Turner** – *Early Modern History (1500-1700) (MSt)*  
**Jennifer Van Heerden** – *Integrated Immunology (MSc)*  
**Amaury Van Trappen De Buggenoms** – *Energy Systems (MSc)*  
**Héloïse Véronneau** – *English (1830-1914) (MSt)*  
**Valentin Veselinov** – *Synthesis for Biology and Medicine (CDT) (DPhil)*  
**Claudia Vidal Cuellar** – *International Health and Tropical Medicine (MSc)*  
**Ingrid Villarreal** – *Applied Digital Health (MSc)*  
**Andrei Vishnevskiy** – *British and European History (1700-1850) (MSt)*  
**Jethro Warnett** – *Mathematics (DPhil)*  
**Connor Webster** – *English (1550-1700) (MSt)*  
**Cassandra White** – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*  
**Isobel Wilcox-Mahon** – *History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)*  
**Rose Williams** – *History (PGCE)*  
**Stephen Wilson** – *English Local History (MSc)*  
**Leander Witte** – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*  
**Kathryn Woodward** – *Primary Health Care (DPhil)*  
**Ning Xu** – *Theology and Religion (DPhil)*  
**Xintong Yao** – *Economics (MPhil)*  
**Zhi Ye** – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*



**Eleventh row (l to r)**

Lena Radzins, Alejandra Quintana Arocho, Isabella Gregory, Ana Martinez, Jeromel Dela Rosa Lara, Xintong Yao, Yuheng He, Anna Mathew, Kyra Radley, Tallula Haynes, Charlotte Sweeney, Emilia Stuchlik, Johanne Kjaersgaard, Yiran Wang, Rebecca Lim, Mariyah Saddique, Eleanor May, Hannah Bradridge, Nicole Yee

**Tenth row (l to r)**

Betrys Galloni, Jade Oh, Eliza McCarthy, Iona Davies, Chloe Ames, Evie O'Flynn, Jade Sulmon, Carmen Graves, Danyang Li, Thi N M Huynh, Rosalynn Mongkolpradit, Maureen Abrokwa, Sara Compaore, Oduayo Fatunla, Josie Everatt, Zhi Ye, Yiyun Michelle Fan, Elizabeth Birch

**Ninth row (l to r)**

Jia Wei, Dominique De Villiers, Molly Milton, Rose Gladman, Mandy Hoffmann, Alyssa Finnerty, Emily Bate, Dylan Parrish, Yasemen Öner, Isabel Ecker, Lily Laesch, Jennifer Van Heerden, Anna Malpas, Brian Christian, Rose Gwillim-Thomas, Aoife Keating Fitzpatrick, Kate Granlund, Rose Williams, Hannah Pitchford

**Eighth row (l to r)**

Amelia Hope-Hawkins, Zara Lawrence, Abigail Harris, Maria Serbanescu, Yulia Shaipova, Sara Kapuscinska, Lauren Fox, Camille Mussetta, Sorcha Ní Mheachair, Glikeria Gorskaia, Jessica Hind, Eleonore Bendahan, Sasha Foubister, Julia Karczmarz, Spandan Ghosh, Drishti Basi, Fiona De Cuyper, Benedetta Giocoli

**Seventh row (l to r)**

Amanda Shi, Aydin Orberk, Anthony Swain, Jakub Kára, James Lawson, Colin McCulloch, Eltayeb Ahmed, Anshuman Mruthunjaya, Zejia He, Méli ssande Museux, Héloï se Veronneau, Jessica Holmes, Samuel Adomako, Manqi Sha, Isabella Turilli, Vincent Chen, Luca Viviano, Alexandre Vecchioli, Sabkhat Un-Nisa

**Sixth row (l to r)**

Ilinca Panianopol, Daniel McCarthy, Toby Weston, Ethan Sutton, Daria Ramona Kwiatkowski, Nathalie Nick, Laila Al-Terawi, Natalie Bate, Ella Myers, Lauren Hinton, Rosanna Howroyd, Sheen Gahlaut, Daphne McCreedy Sholl, Daniel Grant, Ibrahim Sheikh Mohamed, Theodore Brodbeck, Paul Cooley, Edward Mason



**Fifth row (l to r)**

Julien Nsanzabeza, Eamonn Faller, Monty Lyman, Benjamin Sharp, Marvin Lee, Sasha Gorin-Delmas, Isabella Soremi, William Lohier, Connor Webster, Emanuel Radici, Joshua Jackson, Rory Marples, Karolina Tomczyszyn, Laura da Silva, Nadeen Odch, Mehmet Emin Aydemir, Francesco Cannone, Callum Goulet-Kilgour, Daniel Auchterlonie

**Fourth row (l to r)**

Dmytro Biletskyi, Serban-Bogdan Halati, Shai Patel, Petru Badea, Owen Hopes, Joseph Mayhew-Millard, Alasdair Shaw, Nicholas Kandratsenka, Harry Buller, Alireza Naderi, Django Flint, Charles Gordon, Luca Moretto, William Longtin, Demian Zhelyabovskyy, Jethro Warnett, Stephen Wilson, Duanting Zhou

**Third row (l to r)**

Izabela Labeledzka, Max Baldock, William Verdin, Patrick Leuenberger, Jonathan Freydanck, Shuab Gamote, Leander Witte, Mykhailo Kikitenko, Casper Haanappel, Nico Ellis, Iacopo Dante Giachetti, Alrik P.F. Cheung, Martha Buhmann, Hamlet Khachatryan, Amaury van Trappen de Buggenoms, Callum Stove, Anna McMullan, Luke Barron, Maximilian Domenik Liechti

**Second row (l to r)**

Sangavi Surenthiran, Eleanor McIndoe, Barbara Wanjiru Citarella, Hazal Aksu, Manuela Passman, Catrina McNamara, Claudia Vidal Cuellar, Defne Pamukcu, Soumya Sen, Ishika Srivastava

**Front row (l to r)**

Mika Deshmukh, Angel Carballo Cremnades, Sarah LaPorte, Nathan Patel, Annalise Williams, Gavish Prbhat Gupta, Alice Bradshaw, Johannes Jacob, Lucy Game, Victor De Oliveira, Megan Baxter, Bo-Min Ryu, Madeleine Eaton, Ingrid Villarreal, Francisco Gonçalves Santos, Anya Datson, Joshua Procter, Gemma Edom, Dominique Brown

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## Special Awards 2023-24

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2023-24. 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

Roseanna Allwood  
Nicole Hasler

### General Travel Grants

Akshita Anand  
Anna Fletcher  
Mercy Ford  
Clement Heyd  
Sean Lincoln  
Beatrice Ricketts  
Rebecca Scholefield  
Zhongyu Shi  
Sarah Walker

### Clifford and Mary Angell Travel Awards

Sheen Gahlaut

### Dan Stewart Awards

Ardal Rooney

### EPA Grant

Hester Bieber  
Natasha Birch  
Thaleesha Iynkaran  
Poramas Komonvasee  
Keagan Love  
Zeynep Yaprak Onder  
Christopher Paton

### Modern Linguists' Grant

Aimee Larder  
Ethan Sutton

### Kenneth Sears Travel Grants

Sophie Layden

### The Felicity Brown Fund

Beau Boka-Batesa

### Lewis and Audrey Cannell Clinical Medicine Travel and Equipment Fund

Eleanor Browne  
Ferdinand Bullmore  
Polina Danilina  
Mohamed Dembele  
Thomas Draper  
Mae Eales  
Matthew Emmerson  
Ella Harrison  
Nicole Hasler  
Thomas Hatfield  
Malavika Nair  
Ima Silva  
Megan Simmons

### Senior Tutor's Fund

18 awards made

### Vivian Green Student Assistance Fund

22 awards made

### Bearley Bursary

3 bursaries awarded

### Blackstaffe Bursary

1 bursary awarded

### Cuthbert Bursary

38 bursaries awarded

### Davies Bursary

1 bursary awarded

### Forrest Bursary

2 bursaries awarded

### Gatenby Bursary

1 bursary awarded

### Henrey Bursary

4 bursaries awarded

### Jock Hunter Bursary

1 bursary awarded

### Kingsgate Bursary

26 bursaries awarded



**Lord Crewe Major  
Bursary**

15 bursaries awarded

**Lord Crewe's Relocation  
Grant**

29 grants awarded

**Mary Kift Bursary**

1 bursary awarded

**Miles Morland  
Foundation Award**

3 awards made

**Millerchip Bursary**

4 bursaries awarded

**Richard Finn Bursary**

2 bursaries awarded

**Simon Featherstone  
Bursary**

2 bursaries awarded

**The Class of 1972  
Bursary**

1 bursary awarded

**Titherington Bursary**

9 bursaries awarded

**Chapel**

**Bay Hardie Choral  
Scholarship**

Victor De Oliveira

**Bob Blake Choral  
Scholarship**

Naiduwa Silva

**Hollingsworth (Senior)  
Organ Scholarship**

Elinor Hanton

**Choral Exhibition**

Hannah Bash

**Langford Choral  
Scholarship**

Lauren Hinton

**Valerie Blake Choral  
Scholarship**

Jay Austin

**Van Linge Junior Organ  
Scholarship**

Daniel McCarthy

# Undergraduate Prizes 2023-24

College Prize for undergraduates who achieved a First or Distinction in their respective FHS examinations:

## Chemistry (MChem)

Harry Fyjis-Walker  
Alen Maguire  
Meiyi Zeng

## Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Katie Hendry  
James Turvey

## Engineering Science (MEng)

Sitong Chen  
Charlotte Wittram

## English Language and Literature

Philippa Conlon  
Samuel King  
Anthony Maciel  
Beatrice Ricketts

## History

Charles Hellens  
Frederick Maud  
Sam Newman  
Jack Skinner  
Eva Stuart

## History and Modern Languages

Hector Cooper  
Josh Mynors-Wallis  
Rebecca Scholefield

## History of Art

Emma Landon

## Jurisprudence

August Chen

## Mathematics (MMath)

Tudor-Ioan Caba  
Ilya Dzhanlatyan  
Aidan Strong

## Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Ella Warde  
Katie Zhang

## Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)

Rishit Dhoot  
Seiji Okitani  
Daniel Siretanu

## Modern Languages

Dominic Ager (French and Italian)

## Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry (MBiochem)

Luke Harrington  
Rebecca Harry

## Music

Isabelle Mohan Cuquerella

## Philosophy, Politics and Economics

William Hart

## Physics (MPhys)

Alexander Baker  
William Brilliant  
Oliver Goodall  
Harry Shaw

## College prize for undergraduates who achieved a Distinction in Prelims

## Chemistry

Soumya Sen  
William Verdin

## History

Alasdair Shaw  
Annalise Williams

## History of Art

Rosanna Howroyd

## Mathematics

Vincent Chen  
William Longtin

## Other College prizes

### Drummond Prize

William Hart (Philosophy, Politics and Economics)

### Kenneth Sears Prize

Sam Newman (History)

### Stansbie Prize

Aidan Strong (Mathematics)

### Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)

Beatrice Ricketts (English Language and Literature)  
Hector Cooper (History and Modern Languages)  
August Chen (Jurisprudence)  
Dominic Ager (Modern Languages)  
Meiyi Zeng (Chemistry)  
Ella Warde (Mathematics and Statistics)  
Isabelle Gregory (Modern Languages: German)  
Betrys Galloni (Chemistry)



# Graduate Prizes 2023-24

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

## Magister Juris (MJur)

Isabel Ecker

## Master of Business Administration (MBA)

Mika Deshmukh

Gavish Gupta

## Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

James Driver (Economics)

Yota Eilers (Economics)

Jakob Kalb (Economics)

## Master of Public Policy (MPP)

Gemma Edom

Johannes Jacob

## Master of Science (MSc)

Lauren Fox (Criminology and Criminal Justice)

Jade Sulmon (Financial Economics)

Jennifer Van Heerden (Integrated Immunology)

Maximilian Liechti (Mathematical Sciences)

Megan Baxter (Genomic Medicine)

Angel Carballo Cremades (Energy Systems)

Eleanor McIndoe (Energy Systems)

Mandy Hoffmann (Theoretical and Computational Chemistry)

Hannah Pitchford (Pharmacology)

Charlotte Sweeney (Statistical Science)

## Master of Studies (MSt)

William Lohier (English)

Eliza McCarthy (English)

Catherine Birch (History)

Joana Neves Teixeira (History)

Gabriel Smith (History)

Lucy Turner (History)

Isobel Wilcox-Mahon (History of Art and Visual Culture)

Rebekah Goodchild (Modern Languages: French and German)

Thomas Lambert (Modern Languages: Spanish)

Karolina Tomczyszyn (Late Antique and Byzantine Studies)

Monica Masiello (Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies)



## Scholarships and Exhibitions 2023-24

This list includes all those who held scholarships and exhibitions awarded by Lincoln College during the academic year 2023-24. It does not include awards granted to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

### Undergraduates

#### Scholarships

##### Lord Crewe Scholarship

Anthony Maclel  
Benjamin Wormald  
Hector Cooper  
Ilya Dzhanlatyan  
Aidan Strong  
William Brilliant  
Malavika Nair

##### Peter Atkins Scholarship

Jack Howden  
Poramas Komonvasee  
Alen Maguire

##### Scholarships

Hetty Richards  
James Turvey  
Austin Spendlowe  
Samuel King  
Thomas Britton  
Nicholas Dodd  
Charles Hellens  
Frederick Maud  
Samuel Newman  
Jack Skinner  
Joshua Mynors-Wallis  
Rebecca Scholefield  
Aimée Larder  
Tara Williams  
Finlay Waters  
Perry Aw  
William Hart  
Conrad Lam  
Luke Harrington  
Harry Fyjis-Walker  
Meiyi Zeng

Roseanna Allwood  
Mohamed Dembele  
Nicole Hasler  
Thomas Hatfield  
Andrei Beliaev  
Sitong Chen  
Sarah MacLeod  
Rollo Orme  
Tudor-Ioan Caba  
Keyang Li  
Ella Warde  
Rishit Dhoot  
Daniel Siretanu  
Alexander Baker  
Jessica Fecanin  
Oliver Goodall  
Yaprak Onder  
Oliver Preest  
Harry Shaw  
Andrei-Nicolae Taropa

#### Exhibitions

##### Grimshaw Exhibition

Beatrice Keady  
Sophia Langeluddecke  
Katherine Simms  
Rebecca Wong

##### Mark Pattison Exhibition

Olivia Boyle  
Nancy Connor  
Ananya Saraf  
Sonya Filatova  
Sultan Khokhar  
Dimitra Asvesta  
Thomas Newman

##### Munro Exhibition

Emily O'Grady

##### Oldfield Exhibition

Zirui Chen  
Alexia Korosidi  
Holly Ward  
Yeuk Lam Wong

## Graduates

### Old Members' Exhibition

Archie Turner  
Rebecca Harry  
Thomas Ancill  
Katie Zhang

### Sidgwick Exhibition

Felix Cripps  
Charlotte Hadfield  
Ovidiu Antal  
Peter Foster  
Elena Vicario Santos  
Charlotte Wittram  
James Morgan  
David Verran

### Stafford Exhibition

Yasmine Barberic  
Thaleesha Iynkaran  
Christopher Paton  
Annabel Ruckledge  
Ethan Sip  
Ferdinand Bullmore  
Thomas Draper

### Stephen Gill Scholarship

Philippa Conlon

### Stewart Exhibition

Edward Liu  
Anhua Yang

### Tatham Exhibition

Jay Austin  
Zachary Tatton Brown

### van Linge Exhibition

Heva Choudhury  
Emma Landon

### 17 Museum Road Scholarship

Gemma Edom

### Alexis Heeb Research Scholarship

Brandon Yih  
Elene Lominadze  
Lena Freiin Von Schorlemer

### The Alfred and Frances Drucker Bursary

Sarah Ourednickova

### Berrow Foundation Scholarship

Cyrill Chevalley  
Julien Nsanzebeza  
Maximilian Liechti  
Patrick Leuenberger  
Dela Wälti (continuing)  
Kengo Shibata (continuing)  
Simon Heller (continuing)

### Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Scholarship

Nathalie Nick  
Kira Werder (continuing)  
Annina Lieberherr (continuing)  
Amanda Wicki (continuing)

### Chapman Bursary

Dominique Brown

### Crewe Graduate Award

Connor Webster  
Dominique Brown  
Hannah Bradridge  
James Lawson  
Josef Lolacher  
Olivia Holder  
Robert Lipinski  
Saraswat Bhattacharyya  
Zara Christmas

### Erich and Rochelle Friedmann Prize in Music

Callum Goulet-Kilgour

## Hartley Bursary

Sarah LaPorte

## Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in the Humanities

Eliza McCarthy

## Keith Murray Graduate Scholarship

Karolina Tomczyszyn  
Yifan Li (continuing)

## Kingsgate Accommodation Bursary

Ellen Jones  
Josef Lolacher

## Kingsgate Graduate Grant

Jeromel Lara  
Thomas Dervan  
Alexander Chiu Smit (continuing)

## Lincoln-Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship

Adam Kluge  
Alexandra Boothroyd  
Merlin Stein  
Odunayo Fatunla  
Spandan Ghosh  
Eltayeb Ahmed  
Holly Rowe  
Luan Staphorst  
Sara Green (continuing)  
Aamir Kaderbhai (continuing)  
Marlene Schilling (continuing)  
Andres Libertun (continuing)  
Ashley Castellino (continuing)

Joshua Caminiti (continuing)  
Adhvik Shetty (continuing)  
Katherine Smith (continuing)  
Cole Phelps (continuing)  
Dan Loewenthal (continuing)  
Karl Berg (continuing)  
Abhishek Ranjan Datta (continuing)  
Bergthor Traustason (continuing)  
Lucrezia Rizzelli (continuing)  
Xavier Black (continuing)

## The Lincoln College Kingsgate Doctoral Scholarship

Abhishek Saha (continuing)  
Adhvik Shetty (continuing)  
Katherine Smith (continuing)

## The Lincoln College Kingsgate Master's Award

Alejandra Quintana Arocho  
Johanne Kjaersgaard  
Lauren Fox  
William Lohier  
Yuliia Shaipova  
Megan Baxter  
Maria Serbanescu  
Monica Masiello (continuing)  
Hannah Wuensche (continuing)

## Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship

Ellen Jones  
Rebekah Goodchild

## Menasseh Ben Israel Room Award

Amiad Haran Diman

## Oxford-Catharine French Scholarship

Laura Da Silva

## Oxford-Hoffman Sloane Robinson-Lincoln College Graduate Scholarship

Angel Carballo Cremades  
Claudia Vidal Cuellar  
Wendtoe Compaore

## Oxford-John and Pat Cuckney Studentship in Physics

Anthony Swain  
Jasmine Simms  
Leonie Woodland (continuing)  
Innes MacKay (continuing)  
Joshua Green (continuing)

## Patel Bursary

Dominique Brown

## Polonsky Foundation Grant

Amiad Haran Diman

## Senior Scholarship

Ashley Castelino  
Elena Holden  
Madeline White  
Ya Yuan Rachel Leung  
Zara Christmas

## Sloane Robinson Foundation Master's Award in the Humanities and Social Sciences

Thomas Lambert  
Conner Webster

Eliza McCarthy  
Jamie Crossland  
Lucy Game

## Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarship

Olivia Holder  
Brian Christian  
Jade Oh  
Jakub Kara  
Josie Everatt  
Michelle Glossop (continuing)  
Yasmina Al Ghadban (continuing)  
Katie Hains (continuing)  
Samuel Charles (continuing)

## Supperstone Law Scholarship

Yasemen Öner

## The Elman Poole Graduate Scholarship

Katherine Bearne (continuing)

## The Elman Poole-Oxford Australia Clarendon Scholarship

Callan Maloney (continuing)

## The Elman Poole-Weidenfeld-Hoffman Trust Graduate Scholarship

Anshuman Mruthunjaya  
Mykhailo Kiktenko

## Woldenberg Bursary

Mandy Hoffmann



## JCR & MCR Officers 2023-24

### JCR

Fiona Townsley – President  
 Patrick Quaife – Vice-President  
 Nicholas Kandratsenka – Treasurer  
 Jay Austin – Independent Chair  
 Defne Pamukcu – Secretary  
 Hester Bieber – Environment and Ethics Officer  
 Hazel Kenny and Georgi Filipov – Welfare Officer  
 Nathan Patel – Access and Outreach Officer  
 William Longtin – Academic Affairs Officer  
 Christopher Paton – Entertainment Committee Chair

### MCR

Grady Owens – President  
 Ellen Jones – Treasurer  
 Ashley Castelino – Secretary  
 Calypso Herrick-Doyle and Sam Charles – Social Secretaries  
 Yasmina Al Ghadban and Brandon Yih – Welfare Officers  
 Maria Branco and Lilli Leutloff – Academic Officers

## Sports Captains 2023-24

### Cricket

Thomas Newman

### Football 1st XI

Zachary Tatton Brown  
 Ardal Rooney

### Football – MCR

Innes Mackay

### Football – Women's

Dimitra Asvesta  
 Yaprak Onder

### Frisbee

James Turvey

### Hockey

Zachary Tatton Brown

### Lacrosse

Emily Mason

### Netball

Lucia Grundy

### Pool

Shenuka Haegoda

### Rowing – Men's

Zebedee Bell

### Rowing – Women's

Sophie Layden

### Rowing – Novice Men and Women

Viktor Ellingsson  
 Isabel Karia

### Rugby

Felix Palmer  
 Peter Braybrook

### Squash

Gaurav Mediratta

### Tennis

Manali Patil



# The Lincoln Year





## JCR President's Report

The JCR means so much to many people. It's their comfort blanket, social calendar and an important source of financial aid. In my first year, I felt lucky to be part of this vibrant and encouraging community, and as President, I wanted to ensure the Freshers of 2023 had the same experience.

I was fortunate to follow Archie Turner (2021) as President whose commitment to the JCR was inspiring. The structural changes he made during Trinity term are one aspect of his tenure I particularly

benefited from. Archie created clearer lines of responsibility within the JCR Committee, improving the President's ability to delegate. This change was successful, and I thank Archie for everything he has done for the JCR.

I loathe the idea that my legacy will be my emails. Previously, the JCR was infamous for sending dozens of emails a week, limiting engagement and irritating undergraduates. One of the first changes I made was to replace this with a weekly email from me, incorporating notices from committee members. This way, members were actively engaged and found the JCR helpful, rather than overwhelming.

This year, we introduced a programme of Diversity Dinners. These formal halls celebrate the cultures of the JCR and MCR. The common rooms now organise a Christmas Formal, Hannukah Formal, Lunar New Year Formal, Burns Night Great Hall, Valentine's Formal, LGBTQ+ Formal and an Eid Formal. I am proud of how the JCR embraces diversity and look forward to seeing its future progress.

We had a successful Freshers' Week, welcoming a wonderful cohort into our Lincoln community. This was followed by a vibrant Michaelmas term with events from pumpkin carving to secret Santa. Hilary was busy, with subject dinners, diversity dinners and Halfway Hall. Trinity

sees students facing exams, but the JCR provided respite with Sports Day, Groove Quad and money for strawberry picking.

I would also like to congratulate VacProj for another great year! Led by Ingrid Charbonneau (2022), we had several fundraisers, culminating in rewarding holidays for children known to social services. As always, committee members beamed about how fulfilling and inspiring their experiences had been.

Collaboration with the MCR and the College is something we greatly appreciate. We have enjoyed our close relationship with the MCR, sharing our diversity dinners, sports day, Groove Quad and Casino Nights. We feel lucky to be included by the College in many big decisions. Sitting on the Finance Committee especially highlights how student-centred this College is.

I am excited to see how the JCR will continue to develop this year under the incredible leadership of Catrina McNamara (2023). I have complete faith that she will bring a new outlook to the JCR while building on the work done before her. 🍀

**Fiona Townsley**  
JCR President





## MCR Secretary's Report

As I head into my fourth and final year at Lincoln, I often find myself reflecting on how the College and the MCR mean so much to so many different people.

In some ways, this was a challenging year. Bad weather meant the river was closed to rowing for months on end, important refurbishments shut our iconic library, and global events left their mark on the university campus. Throughout all this, however, the MCR remained a constant welcoming space for Lincoln students in the capable hands

of our President, Grady Owens.

This year's MCR term cards were more packed than ever, filled with weekly events like welfare teas and yoga classes, plus larger annual celebrations like the fantastic Christmas dinner. Students, friends and families turned on their televisions every Monday to support our University Challenge team, who returned to the quiz show after a long hiatus and made us extremely proud of their efforts. As we head towards 600 years of Lincoln, we have also been fortunate to host a growing number of alumni for fascinating talks and panel discussions. Even more alumni returned in April for the College Ball, a highlight of the year that saw the College transformed into the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and guests entertained by a host of performers including headliners The Hoosiers.

It is often said that something becomes tradition in Oxford if it is repeated twice, which means that a wide variety of new events have now become immortalised as Lincoln traditions. Pizza & Pints evenings regularly supplement our customary Wine & Cheese provisions, Cultural Highlight Nights continue to spotlight the international diversity of our community, and *Lincoln in Love* is rapidly becoming Oxford's premier Valentine's Day soirée. Following a second iteration of both an Eid Dinner and a Burns Supper, we have

worked with the JCR to ensure that a slate of cultural dinners are now a permanent fixture on the College calendar. Our newly-revived annual exchange with Downing, our sister college in Cambridge, was even more popular this year, as was our MCR expedition to the city of Lincoln.

Of course, as steeped as the College is in tradition, not everything stays the same. Every year, I marvel at how each new batch of freshers brings with them a new energy, new motivations and new passions, and the MCR thus evolves alongside them. Whatever shape the MCR takes in the new academic year, I am confident that it will thrive under the helm of our next President, Adam Kluge, and I look forward to being a part of it all one last time. 🍀

**Ashley Castelino**  
MCR Secretary



## Senior Tutor's Report

This academic year has been a notable one for Lincoln College, characterised by excellent academic performance, exciting new fellowships and the continued development of our access and support programmes. These efforts are part of our ongoing commitment to academic excellence and ensuring a diverse and inclusive student body.

At the beginning of Michaelmas 2023, the College welcomed 93 new undergraduate students and 146 new graduates, bringing the total number of students in the JCR and MCR to 330 and 355, respectively.

### Examination results and the Norrington Table

In the 2022 Norrington Table, Lincoln College performed exceptionally, ranking second with a score of 80.74%. This outstanding achievement highlights the continued excellence of our students, placing us consistently above the university average over the past three years. Lincoln's strength is especially evident in subjects such as history, classical archaeology and ancient history, physics, English and maths where our students performed significantly above the university averages. This year will mark the last publication of the Norrington Table. From now on, data will be provided to colleges without the Norrington calculation being performed, leaving it to institutions to

conduct their own analysis.

Of the 91 undergraduate students who sat Finals in 2024, 38 were placed in the First Class or achieved a Distinction or Merit, and 46 were awarded a 2:1 degree or achieved a Merit. Of the 95 masters' students who completed their degrees in the summer of 2024, 32 achieved a Distinction and 33 achieved a Merit. Forty-five of our doctoral students were granted leave to supplicate for their DPhil degrees.

### Academic recruitment and fellowships

The College expanded its fellowship offerings in 2023-24. Notably, Dr Reece Oosterbeek joined as the new Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science following the retirement of Professor David Hills. Dr Oosterbeek brings expertise in mechanical metamaterials and bioresorbable composites, vital in the development of medical implants.

We also welcomed Dr Nancy Zaarour as the first Elman Poole Junior Research Fellow in Ovarian Cancer. Dr Zaarour's research on enhancing T-cell immune responses to ovarian cancer adds an exciting dimension to our fellowship. This year saw an additional appointment through our Darby Fellowships scheme. Dr Jack Kelly, a specialist in pure mathematics, joined us as the Darby Fellow in Maths.

### **Student recruitment and access programs**

Our Pathfinders Programme continues to serve as a crucial access initiative, particularly targeting students eligible for free school meals from Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire. This initiative reflects our commitment to broadening participation and increasing applications from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. We also hosted Subject Study Days and residential events aimed at supporting students from non-traditional backgrounds, furthering our outreach efforts.

While we have made progress, the University's Annual Admissions Statistical Report indicates that we still have work to do, especially in recruiting students from socio-economically disadvantaged areas. In response, we continue to refine our access strategies and aim to increase direct applications from state-school students.

### **Financial and academic support for students**

This year, over a third of our undergraduate students benefited from bursaries, reflecting our commitment to supporting students financially. These bursaries, which do not require students to apply, are awarded based on financial need. Additionally, the College has

introduced a Laptop Lending Library and expanded financial assistance to address the rising cost of living. We are proud to provide what we believe is some of the most generous student support of any college at Oxford, ensuring that every student has access to the resources needed for academic success.

For graduate students, Lincoln provided significant scholarship support, with 112 graduate students receiving assistance, 62 of whom were fully funded. The generosity of our alumni and friends has made it possible for the College to offer scholarships that alleviate financial barriers for our graduate students.

### **Welfare and student support initiatives**

In response to ongoing needs for comprehensive welfare services, the College enhanced its welfare provision. A new College Counsellor and a College Nurse joined our welfare team in Michaelmas 2023; in Hilary 2024 we appointed a new Student Welfare Coordinator, as well as a Disability Coordinator. These roles are part of a larger effort to ensure student wellbeing and provide tailored support.

### **Conclusion**

As we look toward the next academic year, Lincoln College remains committed to fostering an

inclusive and supportive academic environment. Through our continued focus on excellence, access and student welfare, we aim to build on the successes of this past year and ensure that Lincoln remains a leading institution at Oxford. 🦊

### **Lydia Matthews**

Senior Tutor



## Access and Outreach Report

We have continued in our efforts to develop the College's access and outreach initiatives. Our commitment to reaching students from diverse backgrounds remains unwavering as we continue to showcase Lincoln as an inclusive and accessible community.

Lincoln has committed significant resources to our access work, exemplified by the continuation of Lincoln College Pathfinders, a continuous support programme designed for students from years 9-11 who qualify for free school meals in our linked regions. This programme was conceived and implemented by our Access and Career Development Fellow and is currently entering its third year. It stands as a testament to our deepening array of access opportunities, and we are very pleased to be repeating a series of large events that help us advance towards a mature, comprehensive programme.

You may have noticed mention of Oxford NextGen in previous reports. This is an outreach initiative that we operate throughout the academic year in partnership with St Edmund Hall and Magdalen. This initiative provides information, advice and support to a selection of schools from the East Midlands, encompassing Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, which are our primary local authorities. Last year we were

delighted to report supporting our first full cohort through the four-year programme, and we are well into our fifth year with more capable and eager students.

We continue to run our subject-themed Study Days, expanding yet again, this time from three subject streams to four. This year we ran History and the Ancient World, and Physics and Engineering, and welcomed Modern Languages and English Literature as separate streams in their own right. These study days ran consecutively over an intense week in August. Participants were provided with a programme that included study skills, academic lectures, information sessions and tutorials, with the addition of a visit to either a relevant faculty or museum. This was a significant effort on the part of the College and a substantial commitment of resources. We are thrilled that it was a success and equally pleased that several participants from last year will be joining us in October.

In June, we were delighted to sustain our partnership with the Oxford for North East college consortium. We hosted a significant number of students from the North East of England who participated in a residential programme organised by our partner colleges. They also have access to the June Open Days on the same visit. This brings a number



of students to Lincoln and Oxford who otherwise would not have the opportunity.

The event coincided with the summer Open Days at the end of June, which proved to be a popular and successful event, drawing over 4,000 visitors to College over two days. Visitors had the opportunity to experience the warm and friendly atmosphere, attend sessions on ‘Applying to Oxford’, ‘Fees and Funding’ for parents, ‘Meet the Tutor’ for applicants, and multiple ‘Demonstration Interview’ sessions. Our capable and friendly

Ambassadors provided tours throughout the day, and the College offered refreshments and sandwiches at lunch, which were particularly appreciated on busy days and helped enhance the appeal of Lincoln.

The Open Day in September was just as successful as before, offering all the same sessions and attracting nearly 2,000 visitors. It was a very busy day for our dedicated Ambassadors.

Lincoln College worked with individuals from more than 100 schools and colleges across the UK in 2023-24. This marks a small increase on previous years, primarily

attributed to our partnerships both within and outside of Oxford, as well as the success of our Study Days. We remain committed to nurturing connections with schools we have previously engaged with, particularly in our designated regions of Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, as well as in North East England. These enduring relationships are essential to our initiatives with schools and play a crucial role in achieving the College’s objectives. 🍷

**Andrew Miller**  
Access Officer



## Bursar's Report

In the last year the College has continued its academic progress. From a financial perspective the College continued to be impacted by the high inflation of the previous two years.

The College has a material operating deficit. While we have positive cash flows before capital expenditure, the College is not generating sufficient cash flows to meet its required capital expenditure. Our income growth in the last two years has been constrained by frozen tuition fees for UK undergraduates and investment returns below inflation. Our expenditure has increased with remuneration increases above inflation as well as food and energy costs remaining substantially higher than in 2021-22. Consequently, while inflation has now returned to lower levels, our expenditure exceeds our income.

This year we have increased pay to reflect the outcome of the University's review of pay and conditions for all staff. The College has applied increases in remuneration in line with those adopted by the University.

Of course, many universities in the UK have similar shortfalls, but do not have the benefit of an endowment. The College is fortunate to have significant endowment funds that give us financial resilience, reflected in our AAA credit rating from Fitch.

The outlook is improving. The

Government has indicated that it may consider an inflationary increase in tuition fees for UK undergraduates over the next five years. Tuition fees for graduates and non-UK undergraduates are now catching up with inflation and investment returns on Endowment Funds this year exceeded the College's target of 4% above inflation.

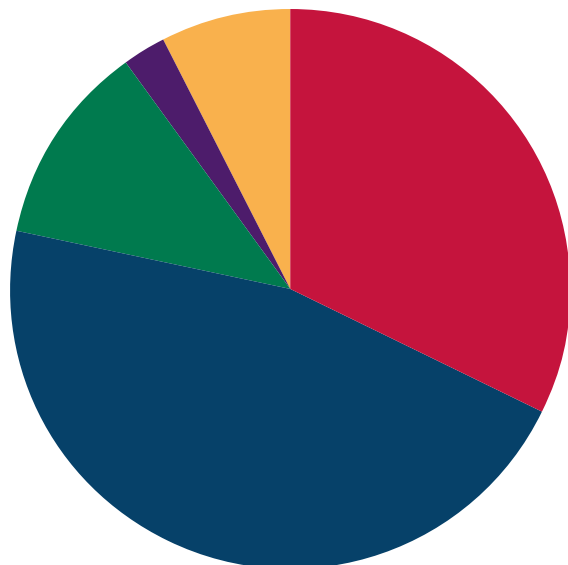
### **Buildings**

The College has in the last year improved access facilities in its Library and has refurbished both the fifteenth-century Beckington room and the adjoining Williams room. These projects are funded by a generous donation from the Lord Crewe's Charity.

This year the College will be renovating the Rector's Lodgings. This is a major project that will cost £2 million and take a year to complete.

### **Endowment**

This was a good year for securities such as shares and bonds. We had a 10% return. However, our properties did not yield a return with rental income offset by a decline in the value of commercial properties in a difficult market for retail and hospitality. Overall, we had a 7% net return on our Endowment Funds and other investments. With inflation last year at 2.2%, our return exceeded our target of 4% above inflation.



### Lincoln's long-term investments (£m)

■ Property	£59.6m
■ Equity	£84.7m
■ Credit & Bonds	£21.3m
■ Absolute return	£4.9m
■ Cash	£13.5m

The chart above shows the composition of the College's endowment and other long-term investments (shown in £ millions): equity is the largest asset class comprising 46% of the portfolio, followed by property at 32%, with bonds and credit comprising 12% of the portfolio.

#### Environmental sustainability

The College maintains its focus on environmental sustainability. It has measured its carbon footprint. We emit 498 tonnes of carbon annually through gas emissions (Scope 1). All of our electricity is from renewable sources and so we have no Scope 2 emissions. We have begun to measure our Scope

3 emissions. To date we estimate that we have 1,574 of Scope 3 indirect emissions. More work is being done to find a consistent basis amongst colleges for measuring Scope 3 emissions.

The College this year continued its programme to reduce its carbon emissions. During the summer of 2024 we installed solar panels on the roof of the Museum Road houses, providing power for our accommodation on that site. This project has been generously funded by the Lord Crewe Charity with the benefit of consequent energy savings from this donation passed through to students in reduced accommodation charges.

The College is also improving biodiversity on its main site, and we

are conducting biodiversity surveys on our agricultural estates to explore the scope for improvement.

#### 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 relatively large endowment that is able to support many of our core activities and to be able to provide so much financial support to students. 🌱

**Alex Spain**  
Bursar



## Librarian's Report

This year has been dominated by the Main Library Accessibility Project. We moved all books borrowed during the last four Michaelmas terms, along with confined books recommended by the Fellows, over to the Bear Lane Reading Room last summer, expecting to move back into the Main Library during the Christmas Vacation. Inductions and collections took place in the Bear Lane Reading Room, and Marina and our Graduate Weekend Library Assistants were available to assist readers in using that space. I worked in the boarded-up Library Office, working from home whenever the drilling work was going to exceed the capacity of my ear defenders, and Sarah variously worked from home, the Wesley Room, hot-desking in College or in the Senior Library as the different phases of the project allowed.

However, no one had been fully aware of the true complexity of the project until the building was opened up and, amongst other things, the sheer amount of concrete to be drilled out became clear. An extension of the project until the end of the Easter Vacation was required, with Library staff providing a fetching service or ordering copies of books that could not be safely accessed during Hilary term. Returning the books to the shelves in time for Trinity term was a major operation as we took the opportunity to re-order the collection into numerical shelfmark order. Over

the years, various collections had been moved into the Lower Library, at first to create distinct law and science areas, then to allow particular subjects room for growth and to accommodate Portuguese and history of art when we began teaching them. The numbering system had become fairly incoherent and, as the Accessibility Project's aim was to make it easier for everyone to use the Library without requiring assistance, putting the shelfmarks back into numerical order was the single biggest improvement we could make.

Though we re-opened to our readers for Trinity term, the lift and attendant alarm system were still not finished, and the lift has only been commissioned in the last month. Our students have been very patient with the flow of contractors and the occasional closures their visits have necessitated, and we are very grateful for their understanding and support. We are also very grateful to our excellent team of student book cleaners, who have spent the summer removing the dust and grime of the years and of the building project from our modern collection and shelves, which should make the books much more pleasant to use this year.

We are not quite done with building work yet. In Trinity term, Marina ran focus groups with our students and Graduate Weekend Library Assistants to discover what changes they would like us to make to



the Bear Lane Reading Room for its future as an unstaffed reading room. I then devised a plan that seeks to balance their responses with the needs of the Library for storage space and Development Office aspirations for alumni use. Our maintenance team has been working all summer to: upgrade the lights; soundproof, paint and recarpet the discussion rooms; build cupboard doors; adapt furniture; and provide a kitchenette. Some new furniture and lockers will be installed by the end of 0th Week. This is a quiet, more informal working space than the Main Library, with more height-adjustable desks and fully-adjustable chairs, the occasional armchair in which to curl up with a book. There will also be two discussion rooms, one with a formal meeting room set up and one that will be a more relaxed room with comfy chairs. There will also be a separate area in which we plan to keep some of our rare books, giving us the adjustable shelving we need to house the collection safely.

Despite the building work, we supported most of our regular activities. Sarah continued to support research enquiries, including a census of copies of Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* and several projects focusing on the Thomas Marshall collection of Civil War pamphlets. We held two *Lincoln Unlocked* lectures this year: Professor Martin Goodman, Dr Joshua Bennett and Dr Bojan Bujic on the

Jewish history of Lincoln College in November and Dr Georgi Parpulov on Lincoln's Greek manuscripts in March. Sarah and Lindsay hosted a 'Hands on History' event for the University, 'Meeting Minds' alumni weekend in September and an online talk, 'Worldly Goods' in January. In Hilary term, they transferred our *Unlocking* event to the Wesley Room, uniting some of John Wesley's letters with his published works and the wonderful scrapbooks given by Albert Hall containing pictures of all those who developed and spread Methodism. We have enjoyed collaborating with Lindsay on many projects during her time as Lincoln's Archivist, and wish her well in her new role.

Oxford Conservation Consortium undertook repairs on three of our fifteenth-century manuscripts, an anonymous twelfth-century manuscript, and one of our early printed books, and we were able to fit in the bookshoe project at Easter. Marina has been busy practising what we learned on a hollowback book repair course to mend books in the modern collection. An exciting new undertaking was the digitisation of our Aquinas manuscript MS Lat.95, which you can view on Digital Bodleian (<https://bit.ly/41wvLay>).

We introduced new research skills sessions with the information skills tutors in maths, physics, engineering, biochemistry, biomedical sciences

and medicine in Michaelmas term. We welcomed two new Lincoln-run summer schools in August, in addition to the Bread Loaf Summer School in June and July. But the innovation that has most affected staff is the new Library Management System. Improvements are being made all the time to make it fit for Oxford's complex library ecosystem, and we are now beginning to engage with the recently released online reading lists component. It is quite sobering to have to relearn how to undertake the key processes of our work!

### **Lucy Matheson** Librarian

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

Peter Atkins  
Nigel Bell  
George Brownlee  
Toby Burrows  
Jeremy Cook  
Geri Della Rocca de Candal  
Ronnie Fox  
Graham Giller  
Regan Greenwood  
The Late Roger Lonsdale  
Nicole Miller  
Rubina Raja  
Jeremy Varcoe  
Geoffrey Walton  
Robert Waterhouse



## Archivist's Report

Alongside the New College Archive, Lincoln is the first college in Oxford to be awarded Archive Accreditation by The National Archives. A kitemark of quality across all facets of collections care and access, it is a testament to the College's commitment to the stewardship and the promotion of its historic collections.

To foster a deeper understanding of medieval Oxford, Dr Laure Miolo and I convened a voluntary seminar which offered a unique opportunity for students to engage directly with archival collections that predate the foundation of Lincoln College. Through this hands-on approach, participants have been able to develop their skills in Latin and French palaeography, diplomatic studies and sigillography. The seminar attracted a diverse group of participants ranging from enthusiastic first-year undergraduates to dedicated life-long learners. They have delved into the deeds from Oxford's All Saints parish, an area that would later become the site of Lincoln College. By meticulously examining these tiny parchment documents and their surviving wax seals, students have recreated the social networks of the period and gained a richer understanding of the historical context in which people lived in the fourteenth century.

The culmination of the seminar's

efforts was a day conference held in May, where students presented their findings alongside experts in medieval charters, sealing practices and archival record-keeping. This conference provided a platform for students to share their insights and also brought to life the historical landscape of medieval Oxford, demonstrating the value of immersive, hands-on learning.

The archive is an information asset for the College which can be queried in myriad ways. This year historic architectural plans helped to support current sustainability goals when they were digitised to facilitate work on Museum Road and EPA buildings. The historic buildings consultants made extensive use of the archival resources in planning the refurbishment of the Rector's Lodgings.

This year, in addition to taking in over 25 cubic feet of College administrative records, we received the accession of the personal papers of Max H. 'Fredy' Fisher, OM 1946. As a child, he fled the Nazis and ended his career editing the *Financial Times*. Generously gifted by his children, his collection provides a first-hand insight into his life and times. Thank you to all donors of material to the archive this past year. Your donations continue to enrich the collections for current Lincoln members and anyone wishing to use the materials across the world.



Left: A series of works by artist John Barnicoat (OM, 1948) now hang in the SCR dining room. *The Multitudinous Seas Incarnadine Making the Green One Red*, 2000

Top right: Rector's Lodgings design by Read and MacDonald

Bottom right: Medieval Oxford exhibition

It is always wonderful to be able to promote the collections. With Dr Sarah Cusk, we enjoyed an online event for alumni in January, *Worldly Goods: Global Stories of Lincoln's Historic Collections*. With Dr Laure Miolo, we delivered two sessions of *Exploring Voices from the Past* for the students on the Pathfinders programme in February.

I have benefitted from able assistance in the archive this year. Thank you to Dr Alice Parkin. Her work in the archive over nearly six years has transformed access to the collections. She left no core record series catalogue entry un-indexed, her

'data-cleansing' skills in the catalogue cannot be overstated, and her *Global Lincoln* report can form the basis for many future research projects investigating Lincoln's history. DPhil candidate Maria Murad has been single-handedly getting the student files in order and packaged in archive-quality boxes to ensure their longevity. Master's students Arya Raval and Isobel Wilcox-Mahon continued their stellar work on the Marquis de Amodio catalogue and provided essential assistance at events and in mounting exhibitions.

After nearly ten years engaged in the privileged post of Archivist,

I have left College to take up a role working with a private collection. I am handing over the strongroom keys to the capable and charismatic Dr Alison Ray, who will join Lincoln later in the autumn. ☞

**An archival decade by the numbers**

- Outreach events and exhibitions: 48
- Research visits: 237
- Enquiries: 1,186
- Catalogue entries: 20,500
- New accessions: 670

**Lindsay McCormack**

Archivist



## Chaplain's Report

This was a year of transition, translation and new beginnings in the life of the Chapel. The academic year is cyclical: in many ways each blends into the next as the annual round of termly events come and go, much as they have done for decades gone by. We begin Michaelmas term with Freshers' Week and end with carol services and the promise of snow. Hilary term brings the darkness of winter as all gather indoors to keep the night at bay with plays and drinks and plans for the spring. And Trinity term opens Oxford once again to the beauty of sunshine as we at Lincoln observe our annual celebration of Ascension Day with madrigals and pennies from Heaven.

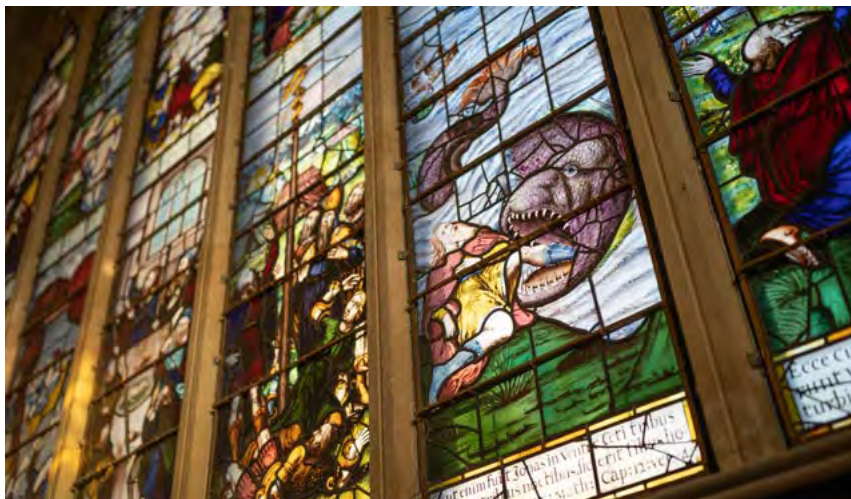
And yet, in some years expectations are challenged, expected faces do not return, or new traditions are born out of unexpected circumstances. This was one such year for this Chaplain in the Lincoln Chapel.

We began the academic year with a choir of one. For many reasons, the choir of past years had moved on, and our organ scholars found themselves with the Herculean task of rebuilding the Chapel music programme from the ground up. For our first service of Choral Evensong, the congregation was invited to be the choir, and a beautiful, holy service was sung by all present, led bravely by our one, first-year choir member. Over the year, however, our organ scholars,

Elinor Hanton and Daniel McCarthy, built the choir up to strength, and we saw out the year in fine fashion. They have much to be proud of for the hard work they did and the music they led the choir in offering.

We welcomed many wonderful preachers to the Chapel in Michaelmas term, including the Rt Rev. Gavin Collins, Bishop of Dorchester and the Rev. Jane Willis, Rector of Dorchester Abbey. The Rev. Julia Baldwin, sometime chaplain of Brasenose College, returned to Oxford to preach for us, and the Chapel was fortunate to welcome several scholar-priests: the Rev. Dr Sabina Alkire, Director of Oxford Poverty and Human Development, the Rev. D Mark Chapman, Vice-Principal of Ripon College, Cuddesdon and church historian, and the Rev. Dr Lucas Mix, priest and astrobiologist, who delivered a fascinating talk on life on other worlds. We ended the term with a beautiful series of carol services, making a holy and festive close to the calendar year.

From the start of 2024, while things continued on in the usual fashion in Chapel, the role of the Chaplain underwent a major change. After a lengthy consultation, the roles of the Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator were split, with a new, dedicated Welfare Coordinator taking over the pastoral care of students, and the Chaplain was awarded the



Lord Crewe Career Development Fellowship, rounding out a full-time post. While the Chaplain remained a member of the College welfare team, coordination and leadership of that team passed to the new Student Welfare Coordinator.

Hilary term brought another slate of excellent preachers to the Chapel, representing a diverse array of voices and positions within the Church. From the Rev. Sue Booyes, retired Rector of Dorchester Abbey to the Rev. Susy Brouard, Curate in Kidlington, to Joanna Day, an ordinand with a wealth of experiences to share from living in the Holy Land. Our series of scholar-clergy continued with the Rev. Dr Jordan Hillebert from St Padarn's Institute in Cardiff and broadened ecumenically

to include the Rev. Dr Nick Austin, Master of Champion Hall. Hilary term also saw the introduction to Lincoln of Taizé contemplative prayer, a beautiful and well-appreciated form of candlelit sung night prayer.

In Trinity, we were blessed to welcome the Rt Rev. Stephen Conway, our Visitor and the newly installed Bishop of Lincoln. The train of scholar-priests continued with the Rev. Dr Joanna Collicut, priest and Supernumerary Fellow in psychology at Harris Manchester and Dr Eleanor McLaughlin, Tutor in Theology at Ripon College Cuddesdon. The ecumenical embrace widened to welcome the Rev. Dr Adam Morton, a Lutheran pastor and lecturer in Christian theology at the University of Nottingham, and Rev. Beth Allison-

Glenny, Chaplain of Regents Park College. Finally, we were delighted to hear from our very own Dr Mark Kirby, Child-Shuffrey Research Fellow in Architectural History.

We also welcomed our usual visitors from Combe Primary School's Year 5 to catch pennies from the tower on Ascension Day, as well as the people of St Michael at the Northgate in their annual beating of the bounds and our colleagues at Brasenose in their annual trip through the small door in the kitchen linking our colleges.

Finally, I ended my year at Lincoln by saying farewell to the College by saying farewell to the College I have sought to serve from the pandemic days of 2020 through the first year in which those memories seemed to have been set aside if not completely forgotten. It is with a grateful heart for the time I have spent among such a collegial, generous community as Lincoln that I now bid that community goodbye as I take up a new role as Chaplain of Magdalen College School. Throughout the first year of my work at Lincoln, I found myself repeating a word of encouragement to the community that serves as well as a description of Lincoln at its best, and so I will leave with that same admonition: look out for each other. We are always at our best when we do.

**Andrew Shamel**  
Chaplain



## Domestic Operations Manager's Report

It has been a year of momentum, both in terms of sustainability-related activity and in the area of conferences and events, where we have seen significant changes in both activity and results.

### **Sustainability**

Student engagement in sustainability-related initiatives is crucial to making lasting change, and I'm pleased to report that this past year we had a very engaged student team who drove a number of initiatives. They were instrumental in putting together Lincoln's Green Impact submission, for which we received a second successive Gold Award. They also put much effort into driving down the amount of waste created at the end of the academic year when students moved out of their accommodation. Due to these efforts, the College achieved its highest-ever recycling rate for the month of June and reduced overall waste for the same month year-on-year by over a tonne. The College Ball, which took place on 27 April, had a dedicated Sustainability Officer.

Much work has also been done in the area of carbon emissions, and calculations are becoming more fine-tuned. Attention is now turning to understanding and estimating our Scope 3 emissions.

New roofs, better roof insulation and 81 solar panels have been

installed on the Museum Road Victorian houses, which provide accommodation for third-year undergraduates. These panels will generate some of the electricity for the EPA Centre.

We say farewell to Sustainability Officer, Peter Nitsche-Whitfield, and thank him for his considerable efforts these past two years. We welcome Juliet Tye into the Sustainability Officer role, and we look forward to continued momentum in this area.

### **Conferences and events**

There has been significant activity in this area of operations over the last year. The focus has been on generating revenue from unused space, mostly during vacation periods but also during term when practicable. The Conference and Events Manager has worked hard to forge relationships with potential clients and collaborate with other colleges who might need additional spaces or bedrooms.

Summer 2024 was the busiest summer in terms of conferences and events since before 2016, and in June we added a Conference and Events Coordinator, Laura Nicosia, to the team. Thanks go to all of the different teams of staff who have worked so hard to provide the best experience for our external guests and increase revenue for the College.



#### 40 years

On 5th March, Lincoln's Butler, Tony Daly, marked 40 years as a Lincoln employee. Tony first started working at Lincoln as a Buttery Assistant in 1984, at the age of 16. It was his first job out of secondary school, and at that time the job mainly involved washing up. Ted Busby was the Butler, and Kevin Egleston was the Assistant Butler. When Ted retired in 1991 and Kevin became the Butler, Tony was promoted to Assistant Butler. Twenty years later, Tony became the Butler when Kevin retired.

I asked Tony how things have changed over the decades. Some examples are below:

Vivian Green was the Rector when Tony joined Lincoln. Nigel Clifford will be the sixth Rector in Tony's career here.

In 1984 and the years following, Fellows used a paper list to sign in for meals, students didn't sign up for

meals at all (so staff had no idea how many would actually turn up), Degree Days involved the Dean of Degrees plus a small number of graduands having lunch in the Smoking Room (maximum capacity 12!), and there were only a small number of College committees. There were few private dinners at that time, and these wouldn't start until *after* hall and High Table service had finished.

Gaudy meals would typically last until midnight. One of Tony's jobs for these was to clean the silver cutlery – roughly 1,400 pieces of silver had to be cleaned and polished using a blue chemical silver dip. Nobody used disposable gloves in those days, and his hands would be stained blue for weeks afterward.

Fellows would dine in the lower SCR out of term. One night, Tony inadvertently locked two Fellows in the lower SCR after dinner – they escaped by climbing out the window!

Employees got paid in cash every Thursday. Every week the Accounts Office staff would go to the NatWest bank on High Street – with maintenance staff providing security – to withdraw enough cash to pay everyone. Everyone would then queue up outside the Accounts Office to collect their wage packets.

I also asked Tony what he likes about his job, and about Lincoln. He told me that being a relatively small college, everyone knows everyone and gets on well. He cites serving at High Table as a highlight of the job for him. He feels that Lincoln has a particularly nice group of Fellows who are friendly and appreciative of the staff.

Many of the College traditions are lodged in Tony's memory, and in the coming years these will need to be called up and preserved. 🍷

**Michele McCartney**  
Domestic Operations Manager

# Staff List 2023-2024

## Accounts

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

## Archive

Lindsay McCormack	Archivist
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## Leavers

Lindsay McCormack	Archivist
Alice Parkin	Archive Assistant

## 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
Liam Slاتفord	Catering Supervisor
Adelino De Araujo Mendonca	Catering Supervisor
Ligja Da Costa Duarte	Catering Assistant
Suzanne Evans	Catering Assistant
Elza Lipińska	Catering Assistant
Dillon McNally-Morris	Catering Assistant
Piotr Pusz	Catering Assistant
Ann Suraj	Catering Assistant

## College Nurse

Kinneret Milgrom	Nurse
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## College Office

Lydia Matthews	Senior Tutor
Rosalind Newman	Academic Registrar
Lisa Stokes-King	Student Welfare Co-Ordinator
Richard Little	Admissions Officer
Andrew Miller	Access Officer
Rebecca Carley	Examinations and Adjustments Officer

Sarah Conkerton	Funding and Awards Officer
Ashley Castelino	Temporary Graduate Website Officer

## Leavers

Carmella Elan-Gaston	Graduate Officer
Fung Yee (Tiffany) Ng	Administrative Assistant

## Deep Hall

Simon Faulkner	Deep Hall Manager
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## Development Office

Susan Harrison	Director of Development
Jane Mitchell	Deputy Director of Development
Halley Cohen	College Communications and Website Officer
Susan Davison	Development and Events Administrator
Xiaoying (Tiffany) Luo	Fundraising and Database Officer
Amy Geldard	Development and Events Assistant
Isobel Holling	Temporary Campaign and Communications Assistant

## Leavers

Joanne Campsall	Development and Alumni Relations Officer
Isla Cohen	Development and Events Assistant

## Domestic Bursary

Michele McCartney	Domestic Operations Manager
Annaliese Arthur	Accommodation Services Manager
Simon Justice	Conference and Events Manager
Laura Nicosia	Conference and Events Co-ordinator
Hollyanne Dudley	Domestic Bursary Administrator
Ewelina Jaworska	Accommodation Administrator
Juliet Tye	Sustainability Officer

## Leavers

Peter Nitsche-Whitfield	Sustainability Co-Ordinator
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## Gardens

Mike Hawkins	Head Gardener
Priyanka Bhutt	Horticulture Operative
Peter Burchell	Garden Apprentice Quad Person



### Housekeeping

Korrise Ireson-Dalton Housekeeping Manager  
 Vanessa Loneragan Housekeeping Manager  
 Susan Nicholls Housekeeping Manager  
 Jacqueline Bryan Housekeeping Manager  
 Donna Ireson Temporary Housekeeping Manager

Deborah Thomas Senior Scout  
 Dawn Lewis Senior Scout  
 Durvalina Pereira Senior Scout  
 Domingas Pereira Da Silva Senior Scout  
 Zeca Borges Da Silva Scout  
 Sylwia Ciszek Scout  
 Liro Fernandes Scout  
 Jeanne Gashugi Scout  
 Hanna Gulba Scout  
 Corinne Ireson Scout  
 Mary Louth Scout  
 Simon Massey Scout  
 Monica Da Costa Moreira Scout  
 Sarah Morris Scout  
 Katarzyna Nazarewicz Scout  
 Mary O'Boyle Scout  
 Antonio Saldanha Scout  
 Joshua Singh Scout  
 Cristina Vasiliu Scout  
 Mark Poulton Scout  
 Ermelinda Ximenes Scout  
 Agustinha Fernandes Scout  
 Ana Marie Piedade Da Silva Scout  
 Feliciana Piedade Pereira Scout

### Leavers

Ilona Dombóvári Scout  
 Makpemosse Enwefah Scout

### Human Resources

Jenny Waller Head of HR  
 Melis Zumurtel HR Advisor

### Leavers

Jo Coleman HR Manager

### IT

Mike White IT Manager  
 Gerard Fegan IT Network and Infrastructure Manager

### Leavers

Peter Good IT Officer

### Kitchen

Richard Malloy Head Chef  
 Paul Butterfield Sous Chef  
 Daniel Howells Second Chef  
 Sean Parker Relief Chef  
 Eliterio Dos Santos Cruz Chef de Partie  
 Nery Cucho Najarro Junior Chef de Partie  
 Lyndsay Marsh Apprentice Chef  
 Brandon Davies Apprentice chef  
 Joaquim De Jesus Antunes Kitchen Porter  
 Pedro Gonzaga Kitchen Porter  
 Christopher Ray Kitchen Porter

### Leavers

Patrick Jeremy Senior Sous Chef  
 Daniel Collier Third Chef  
 Joao Craveiro Third Chef  
 Miguel Estevez Fernandez Chef de Partie

### 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  
 Paul Silvester Lodge Porter  
 Bernardino Martinez Lodge Porter  
 Jerry Pendleton Lodge Porter  
 Ben Akeh-Osu Night Porter  
 Peter Koyio Night Porter  
 Raven Weller Night Porter  
 Kevin White Night Porter  
 Paul Rutterford Night Porter

### Leavers

Robert Weatherhead Lodge Porter

### Maintenance

Julian Mitchell Clerk of Works  
 David Gee Assistant Clerk of Works  
 Trevor Allen Electrician  
 David Nicholls Multi-Skilled Maintenance Assistant  
 Peter Wilcox Multi-Skilled Maintenance Assistant  
 Paul Green Carpenter  
 Robert Williams Plumbing and Heating Engineer  
 Paul Sheffield Multi-Skilled Maintenance Assistant  
 Harry Pearce Apprentice Property Maintenance Operative

### Leavers

David Harker Painter, Decorator and Multi-Skilled Maintenance

### Rector's Office

Dee Hogg PA to the Rector

### Leavers

Claire Morris PA to the Rector

A photograph of two men in suits standing by a window. The man on the right is older, with grey hair and glasses, wearing a dark suit, light pink shirt, and blue patterned tie. He is smiling and holding a wine glass. The man on the left is older, with white hair and a beard, wearing a dark suit and a blue and white striped shirt. They appear to be in conversation. The background shows an indoor setting with a lamp and a window looking out onto a building.

**Alumni**





## Development and Alumni Relations Report

This has been a year of thanking, and for thinking ahead. As you will have read earlier in this issue of *The Record*, it was the final year of Professor Henry Woudhuysen's Rectorship, and there were many opportunities for the College community to bid him a happy and productive retirement, and to thank him for the outstanding contribution he has made to Lincoln over the past 12 years. His Rectorship has seen Lincoln's engagement with its alumni and, in particular our overseas alumni, reach new levels, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of our chapter leader programme; and so it was fitting that he devoted much time this year to visiting and receiving the thanks and farewells from alumni in Oxford and overseas. Accompanied by Jane Mitchell, Henry and Deborah were hosted in many US cities, invited to the White House and symphonia, as well as the more traditional dinners, seeing more than 170 of our North American alumni in person. There was also a fond farewell in Switzerland, with which Lincoln has a strong relationship thanks to the Berrow Foundations; here, Henry was presented with some characteristic Swiss items, and once again thanked for his commitment to this relationship. And there were of course many events in Oxford and London, with alumni young and old. One of the most memorable was a reception in the House of Lords, hosted by Lord Bernard Donoghue,

and it was lovely to see 200 Lincoln alumni on the terrace, overlooking the Thames. These were all very happy events, recognising Henry's commitment, and we would like to thank all those who hosted, supported and attended them. We look forward to a new series next year when Nigel Clifford makes a similar tour to meet alumni for the first time.

We are also hugely grateful to our alumni for their ongoing support of Lincoln. Our telephone campaign in September 2023 was a great success; our students spoke to nearly 400 alumni and raised more than £225k, which has helped us to support our students both directly and through improved welfare and academic support, and sports teams and societies. Many donors continue to support specific bursaries, scholarships and Fellowships, and the College is proud to be recognised as the most generous in Oxford in terms of the number of awards to students: more than 30% of our students receive support from the College, and this has been particularly valued in recent years when student loans are often not sufficient to cover basic living costs. The chart shows our fundraising performance over the 2023-24 financial year, relative to the previous five years.

This year has also been one in which we considered how to mark the 600th anniversary of Lincoln, in 2027-28. Our thinking and

planning were greatly enhanced by the contribution of our Development Committee, led by Jane Jenkins, and by alumni more generally. Particular thanks are due to Sara Althari for initiating *The Future Unleashed* podcast series, which highlights the contribution Lincoln alumni are making to society. Our 600 Campaign formally launched on 10 October, 597 years after our foundation. Over the next four years, we will celebrate Global Lincoln, Open Lincoln and Collegiate Lincoln, before looking

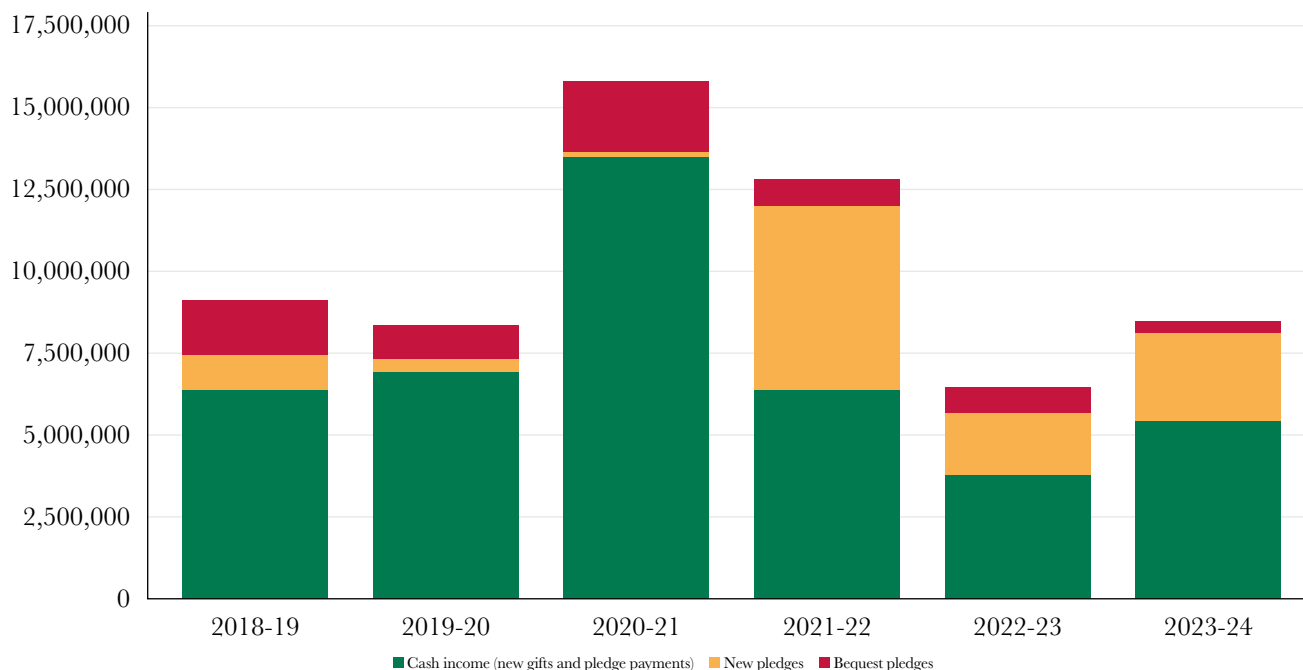
both back to our foundations and forward to our future aspirations in Historic and Forever Lincoln. Planning for the campaign has been led by Jane Mitchell, who has put together a wonderful video and new website to mark its launch, and all the ancillary visual identity and brochures. We are optimistic for our future, but, as the Bursar notes, this is a timely campaign given the challenges we face.

The Development Office team welcomed several new staff members

including Amy Geldard (Development and Events Assistant), Tiffany Xiaoying Luo (Fundraising and Database Officer) and Isobel Holling who joined on a temporary basis to help with Campaign preparations. I am personally thankful to the whole team, as well as to our generous and inspiring alumni, for all their support and inspiration this year. 🙏

**Susan Harrison**  
 Director of Development and Alumni Relations

## Donations and pledges to 31 July 2024



## Giving Circles

The College has established a number of recognition circles to acknowledge the generosity of our donors. The following is a list of members up to and including **31 July 2024**.

### Rotherham Circle

Mr Graham P Allen  
 Mr Alan Andrews  
 Mr Charles S Argyle  
 Mr Michael J Atkin  
 Dr David F Badenoch  
 Mr Alexander J Baker  
 Mr John R Beasley  
 Mr Charles Berry  
 Mr Mike Birch OBE  
 Mr Bob Blake +  
 Mr Michael R Blease +  
 Mr Julian E Bloomfield  
 Mr Watt Boone  
 Mr Nicholas J Brown  
 Mr Ian P Brownhill  
 Mr Timothy D Brunton  
 Mr Charles F Caher  
 Mr Rhoads R Cannon  
 Mr Paul R Chapman  
 Mr Graham D Child  
 Mr Raymond F Clarke  
 Mr Charles W M Clarke  
 Mr Jonathan R Clowes  
 Dr Anthony Cocker  
 Mr David Comer  
 Mr Stephen J Cooke  
 Dr Jolyon Cox  
 Lord B P Donoughue  
 Mr Will Dove  
 Mr Alexander Duncan  
 Dr Louise Durning  
 Mr David J East  
 Mr Alan J Esdale  
 Mr Aaron Espin  
 Mr Edward J Fife

Mrs Melissa V Fife  
 Mr Spencer C Fleischer  
 Mr Nigel J Fletcher  
 Mr Ian J Forrest  
 Mr David G E Foster  
 Mr William F Frewen  
 Dr Alistair I Fyfe  
 Mr Kieran M Garvey  
 Mr Michael P Gatenby  
 Mr Jeremy B Gewirtz  
 Mr Alan B Gibbins  
 Dr Graham L Giller  
 Dr Lionel K J Glassey  
 Mr Adrian C P Goddard  
 Mr Ashley Greenbank  
 Mr Peter J Griffiths  
 Ms Anna L Griffiths  
 Dr Robert C Gurd  
 Mr Peter E Hadsley-Chaplin  
 Mr Jan Hammer  
 Mr Richard Hands  
 Mr Nigel Hankin  
 Mr Richard W J Hardie  
 Mr Wajahat A Hashmi  
 Dr Luc Henry  
 Mr Colin J Hickey  
 Dr Peter Higham +  
 Dr Stephen D Hoath  
 Mr Tom Hoffmann  
 Mr Ian Hudson  
 Mr James Ivins  
 Mr Keith Jenkins  
 Ms Jane S Jenkins  
 Mr Mark E Jerome  
 Mr Michael W Joseph

Mr Graham Kinsman  
 Mr Perry D C N Kitchen  
 Mr Richard Kornicki CBE DL  
 Professor Peter F Kornicki FBA  
 Mr Jeremy B D Lawford  
 Mr Colin E Leaver  
 Mr Laban E Lesster  
 The Rt Hon Sir A C Longmore  
 Dr Lucy H MacKillop  
 Mr Christopher A MacKillop  
 Mr Michael B Manser  
 Mr Godfrey R Marks  
 Mr David Martinson  
 Sir Philip J May  
 Mr Antony B Milford  
 Mr Paul Mitchard KC  
 Mr Fergus Molloy  
 Dr Alan Montgomery  
 Mr Matthew J Ogden  
 Ms Madeleine M C Parker  
 Mr Peter R Phillips  
 Mr Tom Prew  
 Mr David A C Reid Scott +  
 Mr Robert Reynolds  
 Mr Philip Richards  
 Mr Stuart S Rolland  
 Mr Timothy Saloman KC  
 Mr Ian Schofield +  
 Mr Peter N Sedgwick  
 Professor Graham J Sharman  
 Professor Michael V Sofroniew  
 Mr Edward C A Sparrow  
 Mr Ranjan Sriskandan

Dr Anthony N Stanton  
 Mr Ian D Stowe  
 Mr Benjamin R Tansey  
 Mrs Charlotte Emily Tansey  
 Dr Jeremy S J Thomas FRCP  
 Mr Roger E Thompson  
 Mr Max Thorneycroft  
 Mr James A Tilney  
 Mr Richard E Titherington  
 Mr Malcolm Townsend  
 Mr Matthew G R Vaight  
 Mr Robin W Veit  
 Mr Robin Von Schmidt  
 Mr Gerald J Walker + MBE  
 Mr Robin E J Warne  
 Mr Bartholomew G White  
 Mr Peter F Whiting  
 Mr Michael D Wigley  
 Mr George H Willett +  
 Mr Richard S B Williams  
 Mrs Gillian E Williams  
 Professor Henry R Woudhuysen  
 Dr Hao Zhang  
 One anonymous donor



## Dean John Forest Circle

Mr Charles S Argyle  
 Mr Michael R Ayling  
 Dr David F Badenoch  
 Mr Alexander J Baker  
 Mr Charles Berry  
 Mr Mike Birch OBE  
 Dr Peter G Bolton  
 Mr Watt Boone  
 Mr Paul Cheng  
 Sir David C Clementi  
 Mr David Comer  
 Mrs Catherine G Cripps  
 Mr Nicholas M Davies  
 Lord B P Donoughue  
 Mr Alexander Duncan  
 Mr David J East  
 Mr Martin N M Falkner  
 Mr Jonathan K Fife  
 Professor Mark M Foulton  
 Mr William F Frewen

Professor Alan Garfinkel  
 Mr Michael P Gatenby  
 Mr David Graham  
 Mr Michael Grindrod  
 Mr Detmar A Hackman  
 Sir Philip R Hampton  
 Mr Nigel Hankin  
 Mr Colin J Hickey  
 Mr Graham Kinsman  
 Dr Shawn Landres  
 Mr Kam Wing Lau  
 Mr Colin E Leaver  
 Mr Michael B Manser  
 Mr Godfrey R Marks  
 Sir Philip J May  
 Dr Hugh A McCormick  
 Mr Nigel K Meek  
 Mr Ian F R Much  
 Dr Guy D Peskett  
 Mr Thomas R Plant

Mr John C Rux-Burton  
 Mr Hugh P Sloane  
 Dr David S Smith  
 Mr Edward C A Sparrow  
 Professor Emeritus Daniel L Stewart  
 Sir Michael A Supperstone  
 Ms Charlotte A Swing  
 Miss Li Ping Tan  
 Dr Jeremy S J Thomas FRCP  
 Mr Roger E Thompson  
 Mr Robin W Veit  
 Mr Robin E J Warne  
 Professor James D Watson  
 Mr David C Watt  
 Mrs Catherine L Wigdor  
 Mr Neil J Wolff  
 Mr Julian I H Wontner  
 Professor Henry R Woudhuysen  
 Dr Roy W Yorke  
 Mr Robert W G Moberly



## Emmelina Carr Circle

Dr Ramin Alizadeh  
 Mr Frederick Allen  
 Mr Michael J Atkin  
 Professor Peter J Barack  
 Mr Jermyn P Brooks  
 Mr Jason Y Chang  
 Mr Graham D Child  
 Dr Anthony Cocker  
 Dr Audrey B Colson  
 Professor Mervin Dilts  
 Professor Raymond Dwek CBE  
 Sir Roderick I Eddington  
 Mr Richard H Finn  
 Mr Christopher FitzGerald  
 Mr Ian J Forrest  
 Professor Theodore Friedmann  
 Mr Alan B Gibbins  
 Mr Adrian C P Goddard  
 Dr Robert C Gurd

Ms Alison Hartley  
 Mrs Brenda Hartley  
 Mr Robert J E Henry  
 Dr Philipp M Hildebrand  
 Mr Michael W Hill  
 Mr George W Hobica  
 Mr Richard J Hunter  
 Ms Jane S Jenkins  
 Dr Ian W Jones Ph D  
 Mr Richard Kornicki CBE DL  
 Dr Donald A M Mackay  
 Mr Darren L Marshall  
 Dr Roger H Martin  
 Mr Fergus Molloy  
 Dr Alan Montgomery  
 Mrs Linda Montgomery  
 Mr Miles Q Morland  
 Ms Madeleine M C Parker  
 Mr Robert M Pickering

Mr Tom Prew  
 Mr Keith S Roberts  
 Mr Frederick Rowley  
 Mr Richard D Sage  
 Ms Kitty Sage  
 Mr Mark D Seligman  
 Mr Sew-Tong Jat  
 Professor Graham J Sharman  
 Judge Ronald Sohigian  
 Dr Stephen T Sohmer  
 Mr Jeremy Taylor  
 Mr Max Thorneycroft  
 Mr Matthew G R Vaight  
 Mr Richard I Webb  
 Mr Richard S B Williams  
 Mrs Gillian E Williams

## Thomas Marshall Circle

Professor George G Brownlee and  
 Mrs M Susan Brownlee  
 Dr Bill K Cuthbert  
 The Marquis de Amodio +  
 The Marquise Susanne de Amodio  
 Mr Spencer C Fleischer  
 Mr Constantine Gonticas  
 Mr Richard W J Hardie  
 Mr Timothy Kemp  
 Mr Simon K C Li  
 Mr Christopher J Millerchip  
 Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi  
 Dr Leonard S Polonsky CBE  
 Mr Harold Shaw  
 Mr Andrew J M Spokes  
 Mr Richard E Titherington  
 Mr Michael E S Zilkha



## Murray Society Honour Roll

**1 August 2023 to 31 July 2024**

The Murray Society was established in the mid-1990s in order to provide official recognition and stewardship for those who have made a bequest to Lincoln College in their wills. The society is named after Keith Murray, who served as both Bursar and Rector of the College, and is credited with pulling Lincoln out of the financial doldrums between 1938 and 1955.

The Society holds two annual events for its members and publishes an annual newsletter, *The Grove*. Those who make bequests of £1 million or more are invited to become Murray Fellows.

The College is grateful for the generosity of the following alumni and friends whose bequests were received **between 1 August 2023 and 31 July 2024**.

The following is a list of bequests by **matriculation year**. Please do not hesitate to contact the Development Office to inform us of any omissions or errors.

The Murray Society Honour Roll does not purport to list every bequest made to Lincoln College, but only those received within the dates and parameters outlined above.

**1948**

Roger B Hunt +

**1949**

Simon R Ward +

**1950**

Gerald J Walker +

**1951**

George H Willett +

**1953**

Colin M Fenning +  
Roy W Yorke +

**1954**

Michael R Blease +

**1959**

John F Hickman +  
Christopher C Houseman +

**1966**

Anthony D Ginns +

**1968**

Gavin R Selerie +

**1975**

Ian Schofield +

+ now deceased





## Regional Alumni Groups

### United Kingdom

Cambridge – Daniel Watts (1999)  
 Edinburgh – Helen Wright (1988) and Sarah Aitken (1989)  
 London – Kevin Dean (1973), Pilar Bertuzzi Rivett (1995), and Amit Burman (1999)  
 Oxford – Linxin Li (2010)

### North America

Chicago, IL – Marc Weinberg (1996) and Alexandre Mercier-Dalphonch (2011)  
 Denver, CO – David George (2014)  
 Los Angeles, CA – Shawn Landres (1996) and Sabine Jaccaud (1991)  
 New York, NY – Sean Brady (1987)  
 Philadelphia, PA – David Sorensen (1978)  
 San Diego, CA – John Newsam (1972)  
 San Francisco, CA – Cecilia Ng (2011)  
 Seattle, WA – Michael Barnes (2005) and Shawn Anderson (2008)  
 Washington, DC – Chelsea Souza (2012)  
 Montreal – Jordan-Nicolas Matte (2016)  
 Toronto – Simon Clements (1986)

### Europe

Amsterdam – Marieke Driessen (1996)  
 Berlin – Marina Kolesnichenko (2006)  
 Brussels – Ward Yperman (2016)  
 Dublin – Kerys Gavigan (1980)  
 Paris – Tobias Nevin (1998)  
 Switzerland – John Rolley (1979) and Luc Henry (2008)

### Africa

Cape Town – Tatenda Nyamuda (2017)

### Asia

Hong Kong – Daniel Pascoe (2008)  
 Mumbai – Dhruv Lakra (2007)  
 New Delhi – Gopal Jain (1989)  
 Singapore – Natalie Hui (1996) and Kimberly Tan (2001)

### Australia

Melbourne – Jillian Williams (2012)  
 Sydney – Matthew Cunningham (2002)



## Alumni Representation on College Committees 2023-2024

### Alumni members of the Development Committee

Mr Simon K C Li	1966
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
Dr Perry Gauci	1983
Ms Katherine E Smith KC	1988
Mr Philip Dragoumis	1990
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	1993
Mr Rhodri G Thomas	1999
Mr Alexander J Baker	2003
Mrs Charlotte Emily Tansey	2007
Mr Nicholas Leah	2017

### Members of the Rector's Council

Mr Jeremy Taylor	1961
Mr Christopher FitzGerald	1963
Mr Ian F R Much	1963
Mr Michael Noakes	1964
Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr Richard W J Hardie	1967
Mr Alan B Gibbins	1968
Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
Mr Douglas F McWilliams	1969
Mr David C Watt	1969
Mr Peter C Mitchell	1969
Mr Nitin J Madhvani	1970
Mr Michael E S Zilkha	1972
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi	1972
Mr Mark D Seligman	1974
Mr Adrian C P Goddard	1974

Sir Roderick I Eddington
Mr Keith S Roberts
Mr Spencer C Fleischer
Mr Robert M Pickering
Mr Hugh P Sloane
Dr Anthony Cocker
Mr Stephen J Cooke
Dr Bill K Cuthbert
Mr David Graham
Ms Madeleine M C Parker
Professor Henry R Woudhuysen
Dr Nicola L Greenwood
Ms Susan R Harrison
Mr Christopher J Millerchip
Mr Richard E Titherington
Mr Nigel Hankin
Ms Jane S Jenkins
Dr Lynn B Shepherd
Mr Andrew J M Spokes
Mr Darren L Marshall
Mr Constantine Gonticas
Mr Simon J Gluckstein
Ms Su-Shan Tan
Mr Paul E Hilsley
Ms Claudia Duch
Mr Sew-Tong Jat
Ms Katherine E Smith KC
Mr Philip Dragoumis
Dr Philipp M Hildebrand
Dr Sabine J Jaccaud
Dr Wendy L Piatt
Mr Matthew G R Vaight
Lord Charles E R Banner KC
Mr Rhodri G Thomas
Ms Charlotte A Swing

1974	Mrs Sophie L Warrick	2001
1976	Mr Alexander J Baker	2003
1976	Mr Watt Boone	2003
1977	Mr Jason Y Chang	2006
1977	Mrs Charlotte Emily Tansey	2007
1978	Mr Richard Knight	2008

### Ex-officio members of the Rector's Council

1978	Ms Susan R Harrison
1978	Dr Lydia Matthews
1979	Ms Jane Mitchell
1979	Mr Alex Spain
1980	Professor Henry R Woudhuysen

### Emeritus members of the Rector's Council

1981	Mr Jermyn P Brooks	1958
1982	Mr Peter A Davis	1960
1982	Sir David C Clementi	1967
1983	Ms Alison Hartley	1980
1984	Mr Thomas Plant	1974
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### Alumni Representative on Governing Body

1987	Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
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### Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee

1988	Mr Richard Williams	1986
1988	Ms Charlotte Swing	2000
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### Members of the Remuneration Committee

Ms Sheona Wood	1981
Mrs Camilla Hughes	1987
Dr Jan C H W Palmowski	1991
Dr Wendy L Piatt (Chair)	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.

Miss Savitri Tan	2009
Ms Jennifer Nice	2010
Miss Elizabeth Rendle	2011
Miss Rosanna M T Morgan	2012
Mr Jonathan J R Minshull-Beech	2012
Miss Ankira Patel	2013
Mr Jerome N Temme	2013
Miss Ayse G Mimaroglu	2014
Mr Matthew Whearty	2014
Ms Ruby Gilding	2015
Ms Ursula Sentance	2015
Mr Shanuk A Mediwaka	2016
Mr Alistair Fleming	2016
Mr Martin Gazi	2016
Miss Ticiana Alencar	2017
Mr Tomaz O'Donoghue	2017
Mr Nicholas Leah	2017
Miss Francesca Peacock	2018
Miss Matilda Houston-Brown	2019
Mr Alexander Baker	2019
Mr Jamie Butler	2020

### 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 KC	1998
Mr Matthew R J Radley	1999
Mrs Ridhima Durham	2001
Mr Ian P Brownhill	2003
Dr Ásgeir Biriksson	2008
Miss Rachel Jeal	2012
Mrs Carolyn Hicks	2014
Mr Thomas Campbell	2015
Dr Glenn Cahilly-Bretzin	2015

### Old Members' Exhibition Trust

Dr Hugh McIntyre	1978
Lady Emma Barnard	1982
Mr Steffan Williams	1986
Dr Jeremy Osborn	1992
Mr Edmond Hayes (Chair)	1998
Miss Christina Franzese	2003
Dr Mohit Dalwadi	2006

### President of the Murray Society 2023-24

Dr Susan Brigden
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## Governing Body Alumni Representative's Report

2023-2024 was my first academic year as Alumni Representative on the Governing Body, and I joined in interesting times. It may help to explain that the Governing Body consists of Fellows, the Rector, the Senior Tutor, the Bursar and the Director of Development and Alumni Relations, with representation from the Presidents of the JCR and MCR for relevant matters. Lincoln is the only Oxford college to invite an alumni representative to join the meetings, a testament to the College's commitment to engaging with alumni, transparency and good governance. It is an honour and a privilege to have a seat at the table, and I am enormously grateful to Professor Woudhuysen and others for the confidence they have shown in me in inviting me to take on the role and for the guidance given by Max Thorneycroft (1969), outgoing Alumni Representative, and others as to what is involved.

The Governing Body meets three times a term to discuss and make decisions on the critical business of the running of the College, relating to issues including student welfare, academic performance, outreach and access, the state of finances and development priorities.

Consistent with the charitable purpose of the College as an educational institution, the priorities of the College relate first and

foremost to its students, namely to the excellence of provision of teaching, welfare and student support. Lydia Matthews, the Senior Tutor, leads the discussion at the Governing Body on all academic matters ranging from admissions, student progress, requirements for pastoral, financial and academic support, outreach and access, to which the College is deeply committed. The academic performance of the College continues to be excellent, with Lincoln forever preserved in second position (fractions of a percent behind Merton) in the final Norrington Table ever published (reflecting Finals results in 2022; the data will be provided to all colleges going forward without the Norrington calculation, which tilts scores towards first-class degrees).

The after-effects of Covid on the mental health and wellbeing of the students have eased but continue to be felt. At the same time, awareness of neurodiversity challenges has led to an increase in students reporting disabilities (a trend reflected across education generally). Enhancements addressed first by the Welfare Committee, led by Professor Lucy Wooding, have been made to student welfare, with recruitment of a College Counsellor and a College Nurse to handle both medical and welfare responsibilities; they took up their posts in Michaelmas term 2023. Further enhancements include the



appointment of a dedicated Student Welfare Coordinator to oversee the welfare team, offer guidance, address emergencies and plan activities, and a Disability Coordinator. The feedback from students on these measures has been very positive.

Discussion of the governance of the College has continued this year, prompted by the Charity Commission's invitation to all Oxford colleges to address governance reforms. In parallel, work has continued on the updating of the Statutes and By-laws to bring them up-to-date and ensure they provide an effective means of running the College. Lincoln has worked collaboratively and constructively with other colleges and reported to the Charity Commission in a timely and full manner. I have been impressed by the commitment shown by the Fellows to preserve full representation on the Governing Body, so as to involve all in the discussion and decision making.

A standing item on the Governing Body agenda is a report on the financial position of the College. The challenges to financial markets have been reflected in the weak performance of the investment portfolio, while at the same time costs and inflation have continued to rise. The Bursar reported to the Governing Body on proposals for increasing income, including from the Mitre accommodation (a huge success story) and summer vacation conferences, while reducing expenditure. While there are no major building projects on the scale of the Mitre refurbishment, essential maintenance continues, and smaller projects require attention, including the upgrade of the Rector's accommodation. The Bursar took care to confirm that any proposed steps to manage deficits will not reduce student provision.

Discussion has also turned to the 600-year anniversary, addressing how best to mark the occasion for the

students, Fellows and staff, as well as alumni. Jane Mitchell, Deputy Director of Development, presented to the Governing Body the evolving campaign strategy aligned to the pillars of the College's Strategic Plan for 2022-2027. The Governing Body had the opportunity to have the first look at merchandise featuring the 600-year anniversary logo and, of course, the Imp. The success of the Development Office, led by Susan Harrison, remains exceptional given the relatively small size of the College, with giving at the second highest level in a rolling five-year period across the University. The financial challenges remain real, however, and the anniversary planning and celebrations offer a wonderful platform for continued engagement and for further financial support from the College's generous alumni community.

I am really looking forward to the next few years. 🍷

**Jane Jenkins (1982)**



## Finance Committee Alumni Members’ Report

Richard Williams and I have now been the external members of the Finance Committee for two years, and the remit and discussion matters of the Committee have continued to be very broad. A particular highlight was the work, led by our Bursar, with our investment managers to streamline elements of our investment strategy. We particularly focussed on the listed equity proportion of the portfolio where we have been decreasing complexity and reducing costs. The Committee will closely follow the results of these measures and note that this increased liquidity may enable us to do more in private equity in due course. We have also closely reviewed some property opportunities near College, although none have come to fruition. As well as assessing their monetary impact, we are always mindful to consider their strategic importance to Lincoln as well.

We have continued to grapple with the costs of the college experience and the effect of the inflationary pressures of the last few years, particularly on staffing costs which are a significant proportion of our annual budget. Hall is very much the essence of many a Lincolnite’s experience but, although costs are in-line with other colleges, the expenditure here outstrips income by £1m. The College does rely on funds from the endowment, but we have continued to maintain a drawdown of approximately 3% (smoothed by using

the mean value of the endowment of the previous three years). We feel that this spending discipline is sensible and will help to preserve the future prosperity of the College. However, we do now have a little more flexibility as the Lincoln 2027 trustees have agreed that the Lincoln 2027 fund may also be included in this drawdown figure.

The Committee has also learnt, in too great a detail, that the grand exterior of the Rector’s Lodgings is hiding many decades of decay inside. It turns out, ‘following high level external inspection of water ingress to Drawing Room windows, [we must] rectify fabric to ensure watertight’, that our retired Rector was not able to enjoy a waterproof existence at home. Costs are complicated due to the listing and the central Oxford location, but given our new unexpected knowledge of the age of the electrical wiring and drainage pipes, all significantly older than I am, this project is very much needed to improve the Rector’s Lodgings and provide a more hospitable home for our new Rector, hopefully later in 2025.

The generosity of our alumni is very much appreciated, noted in our Finance Committee meetings and very sensibly managed by the Development Director and her Deputy. We are now the most generous in the University for undergraduate support and within the top three for graduate scholarships which should give both current and



past students a huge amount of pride. Lincoln does not rely on this alone, and we have been very interested to learn about the trial of a new summer school format and the events being organised by our new Conference and Events Manager, which is still not an insignificant task post-Covid. The Mitre continues to successfully thrive as a business and, having stayed there for the first time this summer,

my family and I can very much recommend it. There were definitely no fluffy white bathrobes and toiletries provided last time I stayed! The lack of accommodation for graduate students, particularly those with partners/families, has been reviewed and options are being actively considered here. The pressure has increased partly due to several three-year undergraduate courses moving to

a four-year model, and also a general shift to one-year masters' courses.

Richard and I look forward to working with our new Rector to navigate the next 12 months of Lincoln's financial matters. ☺

**Charlotte Swing (2003)**



**In Memoriam**



## The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2023 and 31 July 2024.

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

**Dr David A Edwards**  
died 11 July 2024

**Mr Detmar A Hackman (1958)**  
died 24 April 2024

**Mr Peter Berryman (1950)**  
died October 2023

**Mr David T Johnson (1959)**  
died 17 November 2023

**Mr Peter Comins (1950)**  
Died 2023

**Mr John B Winterton (1959)**  
died 1 June 2024

**Mr Malcolm R Fraser (1950)**  
died 26 August 2023

**Mr Martin Worth (1963)**  
died 22 January 2024

**Mr John R Knight (1950)**  
died 20 December 2023

**Mr Peter J Clarke (1964)**  
died 14 January 2024

**Dr Patrick A Preston (1951)**  
died 9 September 2023

**Dr Franklyn G Prendergast (1969)**  
died 12 October 2023

**Mr Jeremy J Ware OBE (1951)**  
died December 2023

**Professor Martin Raw (1969)**  
died 13 April 2024

**Professor John R Salter (1953)**  
died October 2023

**Mr Chris J May (2012)**  
died 3 August 2023

**Dr Roy W Yorke (1953)**  
died 20 November 2023

**Bishop Colin O Buchanan (1955)**  
died 29 November 2023

**Mr Colin D St Johnston (1955)**  
died 3 May 2024

## Obituaries



### **David Albert Edwards (1947, Corpus Christi College)**

David Albert Edwards, who died on 11 July 2024 aged 95, was a Fellow of the College for more than 30 years as well as being a Sub-Rector and a Supernumerary Fellow.

David was born on 4 March 1929 in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The family later moved south and David attended Southhall Grammer School where in his last year he won a scholarship to study mathematics at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He graduated with first class honours and was awarded a Junior Mathematical Scholarship.

National Service in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers now followed with most of the two years stationed in Germany. David was ultimately promoted to Sergeant.

David then returned to Oxford to pursue a DPhil. He was awarded a Robinson Scholarship at Oriel and a Junior Fellowship at Queens College with a break of two years at Yale University where he studied under Professor Shizuo Kakutani, one of the leading mathematicians of the last century. At the time of his doctorate, he was also awarded the Senior Mathematical Scholarship.

His first teaching post was at Newcastle University, but he soon returned to Oxford when he was appointed as a Fellow of Lincoln.

David is survived by his wife of 57 years, the former Laetitia Parker, who was a Fellow at St Hughes. They were married in the College Chapel on 19 August 1967 by the Chaplain, the Reverend Vivian Green, who was a Fellow and later Sub-Rector and Rector of the College.

Gerald Edwards, brother



### **John Russell Knight (1950)**

John Knight was born in Northampton on 30 June 1930. He spent his childhood in Northampton and attended Northampton Grammar School. He enjoyed making model aircraft and was a member of the Northampton Model Aero Club. He also played cricket for 1st XI at school and played a single game for Northants 2nd XI in 1947.

John started his National Service in the RAF from 1948, but was discharged a year later on medical grounds. After his National Service John took up his place at Lincoln College, where he studied from 1950-1954. He enjoyed his years at Oxford, graduating with a 2nd Class degree in Chemistry. This was awarded as a BA and afterwards converted to an MA.

On finishing university, John worked at Plessey Co Ltd as an industrial chemist. Whilst there John showed the Duke of Edinburgh around his department and had lunch with him. In 1974 John's department won the Queen's Award for Technology for silicon integrated circuits.

After finishing work at Plessey, John worked at the Department of Engineering Science at Oxford from 1975-1985.

John's love of cricket continued and he played for Primis in the Northampton Town Cricket League. Another of John's passions was singing. He was a member and secretary of Queensgrove Church Choir for many years, and also sang with the Gayton Festival Singers, where he performed in concerts and at the occasional wedding.

John met Mavis Dunscombe at Queensgrove Church, Northampton and they married in 1963. Their daughter Mary was born later that year. In 2023 they celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary and received a telegram from the King and Queen.

John passed away peacefully on 20 December 2023, aged 93. He leaves behind his wife Mavis, daughter Mary, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Mary Banner, daughter



### **Hugh Robert John Bascombe (1950)**

H.R.J. (Bob) Bascombe died peacefully on 9 April. He was born in Bath in 1930 and attended Bradfield College from 1943 to 1948. This was followed by National Service in 1948-49. He considered staying on in the Army, but his father, who had fought in the First World War, told him 'not to be so bloody silly'. So, luckily he avoided the Korean conflict which occurred soon after. He then attended Lincoln College, Oxford 1950-53, where he read law.

He had a very successful career with ICI, in Runcorn, Liverpool, and finally at Millbank in Westminster, rising to Personnel Manager.

He married June in 1956, and they had two sons, David and Ian. Sadly June died in 1986, just a year after he had taken early retirement in 1985. He began a second happy phase in

his life after marrying Ann, together enjoying much travel, whilst he also gave much of his time to various causes. He was a Samaritan volunteer, a hospital driver, prison visitor and National Trust steward amongst many other committees and works.

Sadly, he was widowed again when Ann died in 2016, but he leaves behind two sons, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was a keen follower of events at the College, and attended Murray Society events when he could. A supremely modest man, when he was told how much he was liked and respected by people at his retirement home, he said, 'Well, I just keep my head down'. He will be sorely missed.

David Bascombe, son



### **Christopher (Chris) Willy (1950)**

Chris was born in London in April 1929 and sadly passed away on 6 July 2024. After boarding school at Malvern College, he arrived at Lincoln in 1950 to read jurisprudence. Chris participated fully in College sporting and social activities and took particular delight in being able to spend his second year based in rooms in the Rector's House (Lord Murray) with views overlooking All Souls, Brasenose and the Radcliffe Camera. After leaving Oxford, Chris was awarded a Telluride scholarship at Cornell University in New York, where he took a Master of Law degree. He then qualified as a barrister in London, but rather than follow a legal career he joined the Foreign Office in 1955. After postings in Khartoum and Beirut, Chris left the FO and joined British Petroleum

in 1960, where he spent most of his career, including postings as BP's Representative to Das Island (Abu Dhabi) in 1962, to Libya in 1971, and to Iran in 1973. He retired from full time work in 1990.

Chris and Gilly, his wife of 52 years, lived in Wimbledon until they moved to Charlbury in Oxfordshire in 2006. Sadly, Gilly died in 2008, but Chris stayed in Charlbury for the remaining years of his life, where he became involved in many local activities. For many years, Chris also hosted the London Dining Club for Lincoln alumni at the Cavalry & Guards Club. Chris, who is survived by his three children Charles, Dee and Tessa, and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, was a warm and charming man with a great sense of humour. He was immensely popular and made lasting friendships wherever he went.

David Pilcher (1972), cousin and godson



### **Patrick A. Preston (1951)**

Patrick Preston arrived at Lincoln to read history a year later than planned following National Service in Malaya. After graduation, he spent five years as an accountant for Hertfordshire County Council before finding his vocation in life as a teacher of both English and history. His teaching career started at Hampton Grammar School in Middlesex before moving to Kings Manor School in West Sussex, and then spending the rest of his career at what became the West Sussex Institute of Higher Education.

Further academic qualifications were obtained with an MA in Philosophy of Education in 1973 and a PhD on 'The Child's Acquisition of his Native Language' in 1981, both from the University of London and carried out while bringing up a young family.

Following retirement, Patrick spent considerable time on academic

research, pursuing his particular interest in the Reformation and sixteenth-century papal history. Numerous research papers followed to the annual conferences of the Reformation Society and the Ecclesiastical History Society, amongst others. In 2007 his research culminated in the publication of his co-authored work, *The Biblical Socialising of the Church: A Sixteenth-Century Crisis of Authority*.

Patrick was a dedicated husband and father. The later years of his life were devoted to caring for his beloved wife, Gill, and after her death he spent his time immersed in another great passion of his, classical music. Patrick is survived by his children, Tim and Chris.

Timothy Preston, son



### **Alan Abner Blackman (1953)**

Alan Blackman was born on 26 May 1928 to Rose and Leonard Blackman. He and his older brother, Sheldon Spencer Blackman, grew up in Brooklyn and Hunter, New York.

Alan joined the army in 1950, extending his original one-year enlistment to travel with his unit to Germany. He loved the German language and became fluent at this time. He was honourably discharged in 1953.

He went to London for Queen Elizabeth's coronation, then attended Lincoln College, from which he graduated in 1956. He married Maria Delores, and his son Stephen was born in in 1957, and they moved to Berkeley, CA. Alan moved to San Francisco in 1958, studying lettering at the California College of Arts and Crafts. He developed a wide circle of friends through his

calligraphy teaching and studies, in North America, Japan and Europe. He was an influential member of the San Francisco Friends of Calligraphy group, serving in many positions. His most well-known work is the 'Letters to Myself' series. Alan designed two fonts: Galahad is available from Adobe and Say Cheese from Linotype. Most of his work has been donated to the San Francisco Public Library Harrison Special Collection.

Alan was an avid opera, movie and poetry lover, and an incredibly positive and thoughtful person. With help from devoted friends and family, he stayed comfortably in his home until just two days before the end of his life. He celebrated his 96th birthday at home before passing on 6 June 2024. He is survived by his granddaughter, four nephews and one niece, and their families.

Lissa Spitz, niece



### **John Duncan McHardy (1953)**

John McHardy was born in Liverpool in 1930, the eldest of four children. The family moved to Southampton in 1934 and then evacuated to Cliddesden for the duration of the war.

John began his professional career in local government with Wolverhampton City Council before moving to Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia in 1958 with his first wife, Rosemary, and two daughters. He played a key role training local people to take up local government positions prior to the country's independence. It became Zambia in 1964.

After a year's sabbatical teaching at Carlton University in Canada in 1965, John returned to local government in Zambia to oversee the installation of the first computerised network in the country. Returning to the UK in 1970, now with four

daughters, he took up a senior position with the Isle of Wight County Council, rising to become Chief Executive within a few years.

Subsequent to that, John moved to Devon and, after a short period in Bideford, became Chief Executive of Exeter City Council and later the Chief Executive of Wansbeck District Council. During this time, he met and married his second wife, Mary, with whom he had two daughters and became stepfather to Mary's son.

Two further career changes later in his life saw John become the Director of The Beamish Museum, followed by work with Traidcraft, as the chief buyer for the UK, sourcing crafts for import from South Africa as the border sanctions were lifted after apartheid.

John and Mary moved to South Africa after Mary had a life-changing car accident in 1992 and lived there very happily until his peaceful death at home in December 2023.

John maintained his keen interests in travelling, photography, languages and politics throughout his life, and held principled views supporting human rights and equality for all. He is very much missed by his wife, daughters and wider family.

Lindsay Barton, daughter, on behalf of the family



### **John Rotherham Salter (1953)**

Born in Barnet in 1932, John studied at Queen Elizabeth School, and was School Captain. He served an extended period of National Service in the 65th Regiment Royal Artillery before going up to Lincoln College in 1956 to read law. He furthered his studies at Kings College, London before becoming a partner in the city law firm, Dentons, in 1961. In the same year, John married Cynthia (known as 'Bill'). They had three children – Rachel, Jerry and Christy – and seven grandchildren.

John's achievements in law are recognised in *International Who's Who*. He was Chairman of the Section on Business Law for the International Bar Association (IBA) and Chairman of the Committee on International Law for the American Business Association (ABA).

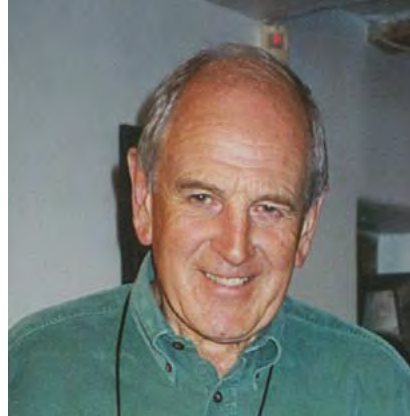
Always interested in education, John was a governor of two schools and became Professor of Law at Cranfield University in 1993.

The years at Lincoln College held a special place in John's life. He was a regular attendee of the Gaudy dinners. He served on the Rector's Council, was a member of the Murray Society and was involved in the repositioning of the College library by negotiating change of use for the deconsecrated All Saints Church.

John loved sailing and Roman history. He wrote many books and papers, in particular on environmental law and on antique silver. He was Master of the Worshipful Company of Fan Makers in their tercentenary year and an active Christian. As Chairman of Hospice in the Weald, John played a key part in the creation of the Hospice's first dedicated building.

In October 2023, John died peacefully at the age of 91 and is greatly missed by us all. In the tributes given at his Thanksgiving service, he was commended for his kindness, cheerfulness, hospitality, generosity, diligence, enthusiasm, foresight and courageous decision-making.

Rachel Copeland, daughter



### **Martin Taylor (1953)**

Martin Taylor was born in Orpington, Kent in 1934. He was Head Boy at Hurst Pier Point School before coming up to Lincoln to read history under the tutelage of the Rev. Vivian Green, who became a lifelong friend. He was captain of the College's squash team and achieved a half blue.

Martin completed his National Service with the 6th Gurkha Rifles and taught English in Sweden for the British Council before completing his PGCE at the College of St Mark and St John, London. He taught history at Kingham Hill and Magdalen College Schools before arriving in Canterbury as the Senior History Master at Kent College, and then as Deputy Head of the Geoffrey Chaucer School. Martin is still remembered by many former pupils as an inspirational and exceptionally proactive teacher.

In Canterbury he met his wife Sarah and lived with their three children in the village of Adisham. The restoration and maintenance of their seventeenth-century house and garden proved a lifetime's project. In retirement he poured his considerable energy into his passion for local history. As chair of the Canterbury Commemoration Society, he led the fundraising campaign to erect statues of King Ethelbert and his Queen Bertha (597), which have become tourist attractions. Martin led the reordering of Adisham Church to create a versatile community space. Diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2014, he lived courageously with the disease until his death on 11 March 2024.

Martin was a much-loved family man, respected local historian and servant of the community.

Lucy Griffith (1990), daughter



### **Roy William Yorke (1953)**

Dr Roy William Yorke (24 September 1933 to 20 November 2023) attended Chatham House Grammar School and attained a scholarship to Lincoln where he completed his DPhil. While living in Ramsgate, he met his wife of almost 65 years, Sheila, through church, and they married in 1958. They lived in Oxford during his Lincoln years.

After completing his studies in chemistry and being tutored by Sir Rex Richards, Roy attained a position with Courtaulds, working out of their Coventry facility. During his time with Courtaulds, he nurtured his love of world travel and experiencing new cultures. In the late 1970s his expertise in viscose was sought by the Canadian company Tembec, situated in Temiscaming, Quebec, and the family emigrated to Canada in 1980. Roy was the V.P. of Research

and Development with Tembec until his retirement in his late 70s. He travelled extensively both for business and pleasure to Africa, Asia, Europe, China and Russia. His love of travel continued into his early 80s.

Sadly, Sheila passed away in December 2022. Prior to her passing Roy developed dementia. It was tragic to watch such a brilliant mind struggling to comprehend the journey that this cruel disease took him on. He passed away almost a year after Sheila's passing, and they were once again reunited.

Kathy Yorke, daughter



### **John Beck (1955)**

John Beck, who died in September 2021 shortly after his 87th birthday, had an amazing life. He was born in Munich and spent his childhood in the Bavarian Alps. As children, we were regaled with tales of how he escaped on a black horse, of how his father saved wild animals from the forest, and of how his mother buried the family silver in the garden during the war. He claimed to have learnt his first sentence in English ('Can I have a chewing-gum please?') from American GIs billeted in their house.

After the war, his mother took advantage of her British connections and together with his sister, Margot, they moved to the UK. He became a British citizen and the family assumed the more English-sounding maiden name of his mother. John and Margot were sent to the Waldorf boarding school at Michael Hall in Sussex.



Michael Hall was a golden period for my father after the hardships of the war. Not only did he learn fluent English, but he also made friendships that lasted to the end of his life. After Michael Hall, he served in the British army as an interpreter in West Berlin, debriefing escapees from Eastern Germany.

He studied philology (English, German and Russian) at Lincoln, and was an avid member of the Oxford ski team, taking part in the annual Oxford and Cambridge ski races in the Alps. He met his future wife, Helen, whilst at Oxford.

John's first work was with the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU). In 1973, the year the UK joined the then EEC, John was amongst the first new British entrants to the commission. A committed European, John remained a *fonctionnaire européen* for the rest of his career. He spent many years as a trade negotiator working on the 'Uruguay round'. After Brussels, he worked in the EU representation in Geneva. He crowned his career as EU ambassador in Ottawa.

After retirement, John divided his time between Brussels and the south of France. A year before his death, he could be seen halfway up a ladder picking olives.

Thomas and Toby Beck, sons



### **James Ronald Logan Pincock (1955)**

Born in Liverpool on 20 January 1935, James spent the war as an evacuee with his uncle and aunt in Preston. His father died on VE day. On his return, James studied at the Merchant Taylors School, Crosby. He joined the choir at St Faith's Church and learnt the organ there. He also became a King's Scout and performed National Service as an officer in the Royal Engineers (REME) in Suez.

He studied chemistry at Lincoln, where he was also reserve organ scholar. His professor was Sir Rex Richards, and during James's final year he worked as part of a team developing the calibration tables for the MRI scanner.

After Oxford, he studied at the Royal College of Church Music at Addington Palace. He married Helen

and then became a chemistry teacher at St Albans School, where he worked for over 30 years. He was promoted to Head of Chemistry and Head of Upper School.

He also volunteered as treasurer in Martin House, a hostel for homeless men in St Albans.

James and Helen had three children, Andrew, Margaret and Elspeth. James was a supportive and fun father with a fabulous sense of humour. He was also loved as 'Grandpa Jimmy' by nine grandchildren. After separating from Helen, James became a close friend and supporter of Diane and her sons, Andy and Jon.

When he retired, he made several trips to the Far East, visiting his brother's family and the many new friends he made out there.

After he was diagnosed with dementia, he lived in Murrayside Care Home in Edinburgh. He received wonderful care, and staff found him polite and friendly. He continued to play the piano for some time. He died on 22 December 2023, aged 88.

Margaret and Andrew, children



### **Colin St Johnston (1955)**

From Shrewsbury School Colin won a Heath Harrison Exhibition to Lincoln. After two years as a National Service officer in the North Staffs, he arrived at Oxford in 1955. He was a good all-round sportsman, playing for Lincoln in several teams, gaining a Fives Blue, becoming an Oxford Authentics cricketer and a member of Vincent's. He was a prominent and gregarious member of the Lincoln Imps Dining Club.

Despite many diversions, Colin found time to get a decent degree and to court Valerie Paget, a historian at LMH, whom he married soon after coming down from Oxford.

He began his career with Booker Brothers in London and in British Guiana, then returned to the UK as chief executive of United Rum Merchants.

He was headhunted to Ocean

Steamship, where he became Chairman of the Wm. Cory Division. While at Ocean he was active in organising the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Leaders' Conferences. For his final fulltime job, he was the Director of PRONED, the organisation for finding, selecting and placing non-executive directors.

In retirement Colin was a governor of Camden Girls' School and of Arnold House Prep School. He was pivotal in fundraising successfully to save the Primrose Hill Library. Continuing as a sportsman, Colin played tennis and real tennis at Lord's and served on the MCC Committee. Only in the sporting arena was he ruthless. Like all good games players, he liked to win. In life Colin was the kindest, most generous and most modest of men, loved by all who knew him.

Clive Aldred (Hertford 1955-58), friend



### **John Heywood (1957)**

John was born on 1 May 1937 in Longsight, Manchester. From the local primary school he got a scholarship to Manchester Grammar School where he gained his love of literature as well as spending his time with football, cricket, train spotting and scouts. He then did his National Service with the Royal Navy which resulted in active service in the Suez Crisis.

John gained a place at Lincoln College reading theology. He completed his degree, and it prompted him stay on to train and qualify as a teacher. His first teaching post was at a boys' grammar school, which he enjoyed, but it also demonstrated to him the shortcomings of selective education and convinced him of the value of comprehensive education. After three years, he took up a post in a comprehensive school in

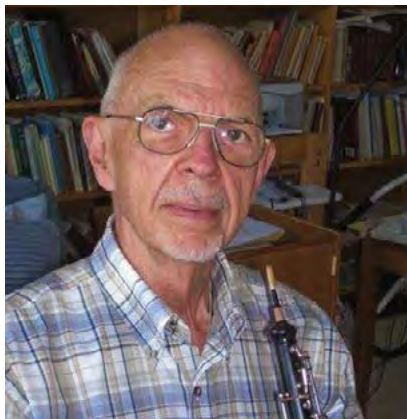
Coventry, soon followed by a deputy headship in Birmingham. In 1974, John was appointed headteacher at Linton Village College, just outside Cambridge. This was the year that the school changed from being a secondary modern into a comprehensive school, and John fostered links with the local community to build confidence in the school, as well as raising the standard of education.

John was a lifelong member of the Labour Party and stood as the Labour candidate for Mid-Bedfordshire in the 1987 General Election. He was also involved with the Labour Party in Cambridge.

John married Jane Halford in 1962, and they have three daughters and five grandchildren. There was a big family celebration in August 2022 to celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Following a period of gradually declining health, John died on 14 September 2023.

Sarah Heywood, daughter



### **Dr Anthony 'Tony' Podlecki (1957)**

Born in Buffalo, New York in 1936, Tony discovered his life's passion for ancient Greek literature as a young man of 13, inspiring him to an epic life of adventure (and the occasional odyssey): first to Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts, then on to Oxford and Lincoln College as a Fulbright Scholar, completing his studies at the University of Toronto with George Grube, where he came away not only with his doctorate, but with 'the girl' Jennifer 'Jenny' Grube, whom he would love completely for 61 years.

Tony relished his studies, eagerly adjusting to life at Lincoln College, although Jenny remembers to this day that Tony's notes often contained gaps and question marks, illustrating his initial struggle with the unfamiliar English accents and idioms. Living

far from his family in the USA, Tony was always pleased to be invited into homes of fellow students to share holidays, forging friendships with classmates and staff that would last a lifetime.

Beginning his career as a professor at Northwestern (Evanston, Illinois), he went on to head the Classics departments at Penn State (Pennsylvania) and University of British Columbia (Vancouver, Canada). In addition to teaching, 'Podders' (as he was affectionately dubbed by his students) published research, articles, books and translations, becoming a frequently sought-after resource on ancient Greek history and literature. Tony is survived by his wife, Jennifer; children, Chris Podlecki of Vancouver, and Julia Podlecki Kroon (Brian) of Rutledge, PA; and grandchildren, Patrick Kroon, Matthew Kroon, Kali Mohammed and Kieran Mohammed. Tony was predeceased by his daughter, Antonia Michelle Mohammed (Kevin). Tony loved singing in choirs, including Vancouver's Bach Choir, and was always ready for one more adventure. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Chris Podlecki, son



### **Detmar Hackman (1958)**

Detmar Hackman, who passed away on 24 April, made a significant impact on all who knew him. Born in 1934 in China to a Finnish adventurer father and a Scottish mother, Detmar's early years were spent in Suffolk, although he attended Gordonstoun in Scotland, an experience that profoundly shaped his character.

After finishing school, Detmar spent a year in Greece as a student teacher before serving in the Seaforth Highlanders during his National Service, where he developed a lifelong passion for Highland Dancing. Following his service, Detmar earned a degree in geography at Lincoln, marking a period of intellectual growth and the formation of lifelong friendships.

Detmar's career began in an advertising agency, but his entrepreneurial spirit soon led him to

start his own ventures. Success came with Sabona, whose copper bracelets became the best known in the world. Detmar acquired the business from Jacques Gachassin-Lafite, the Viscount of Orthez, and expanded it into a globally recognised brand, known for its purity and quality. His marketing flair secured endorsements from sports personalities like Gary Sobers, Ray Reardon, Ian Wright, Seve Ballesteros, and John Daly.

Detmar was a committed member of the Oriental Club in London and was a member of the Aldeburgh Golf Club for 64 years, where he won the Club's most prestigious competition, the Easter Foursomes, in 1983 with his partner. He also organised numerous matches, all of which continue to this day.

Detmar was truly a man of many talents. He was not only an avid collector of art and an accomplished artist himself, but he also passed on his musical passion and talent to his daughter Katie. He will be deeply missed by his wife Eunhee, daughter Katie, and extended family.

Adapted from a tribute written by Ian Henderson, friend



### **John Bradley Winterton (1959)**

Bradley Winterton passed away, aged 86, in Saigon on 1 June 2024.

After being awarded a degree in English Language and Literature, he moved on to have a prolific career as a journalist and traveller, working for *Time Out* magazine in Paris and serving as a book reviewer for the *South China Morning Post* in Hong Kong. He later became a cherished contributor to the *Taipei Times*, renowned for his extensive knowledge of literature and classical music.

Winterton's theatrical contributions included working with director Robert Wilson and founding the avant-garde Crystal Theatre of the Saint in Bristol. His love for opera inspired two books: *Falstaff in Macau* and *A Season in Macau*.

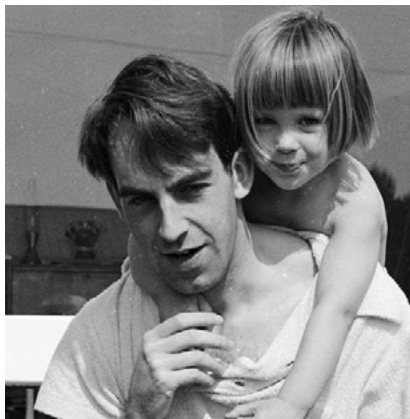
An avid traveller, Winterton wrote *The Insider's Guide to Thailand, The*

*Insider's Guide to Bali*, and co-authored *The Traveler's Japan Companion*. Known for his vibrant and adventurous spirit, he contributed more book reviews on Taiwan than probably anyone else. He also wrote the novel *The Mystery Religions of Gladovia*, set in a fictional South American country with echoes of Taiwan.

Plum Rain Press is publishing *Moments of Vision*, Winterton's memoir and collection of writings, with a free e-book available upon publication.

Winterton's ashes have been returned to England, to be scattered among the mountains and lakes of his beloved Lake District. He is survived by his brother, Ralph.

Based on an obituary in the *Taipei Times* written by Noah Buchan



### **Leonard Stuart Brewer (1959)**

Stuart Brewer (9 October 1941 – 11 May 2024) attended Sir Roger Manwood's School in Sandwich, Kent, and came up to study chemistry at Lincoln in 1959 as a Trappes Scholar. The chemistry tutor at the time was the late Sir Rex Richards, who was then one of the youngest Fellows and a pioneer in developing the technique of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance.

After graduating, Stuart became a trainee at the patent attorney firm J A Kemp, in London, a popular choice of Lincoln chemistry graduates, and he qualified as a patent agent. He married Julia in 1965, and they soon moved to Felixstowe, where Stuart worked for the pharmaceutical division of Fisons, a leading producer of agricultural chemicals. The fresh air of the seaside town was beneficial for Stuart's rather fragile health.

A series of sell-offs and takeovers within the industry led to a couple of other job moves, and then Stuart joined Johnson Matthey, a company specialising in precious metals, catalysts and anti-cancer drugs. He remained at the firm's Sonning Common research centre until retirement.

Stuart bore his lifelong poor health with fortitude, supported by a deep Christian commitment which also shaped his dealings with others, his approach to his work and his devotion to his family.

Stuart's reserved personality was balanced by his great sense of fun and dry sense of humour; he had the knack of getting the company laughing with word play and double meanings of signs on notice boards, such as 'dogs must be carried'. He was extremely knowledgeable across a range of topics, and it was always a pleasure to call him up and run ideas past him for scrutiny.

Stuart's life was focussed on his family. He and Julie had three children, but unfortunately the marriage did not last. He was, however, fortunate in finding new companionship with Danielle, his yoga teacher, and they remained together for 23 years. He leaves five grandchildren.

Henry Law (1959), friend



### **Emeritus Professor Sir Vincent O'Sullivan (1960)**

In 1962, Vincent O'Sullivan completed his Oxford BLitt with a thesis on the Decadent writers Dowson and Wilde, and returned to his native New Zealand to begin an academic career at Victoria University of Wellington. Sixty-two years later, Emeritus Professor Sir Vincent O'Sullivan passed away in Dunedin, acclaimed not only for his scholarship, but also as one of New Zealand's greatest writers.

The youngest of six children in an Irish Catholic family, O'Sullivan had won a Commonwealth Scholarship that took him to Lincoln (1960-62). O'Sullivan's academic career (Victoria University 1963-66, then Waikato University 1968-78) was broken up by a series of visiting fellowships and writers' residencies in Australia and New Zealand before

he returned in 1988 to take up a professorial role at Victoria University until he retired in 2004.

As a scholar, he is best known internationally for his work on Katherine Mansfield, having edited her *Poems* (1988) and co-edited the magisterial five-volume *Collected Letters* (1984-2008). He also published critical studies of Mansfield and James K. Baxter, together with the highly acclaimed biographies of John Mulgan (2003) and Ralph Hotere (2020).

As a creative writer, he was extraordinarily prolific, and his work covered almost every genre: poetry, short fiction, novels, plays, radio drama and librettos. The most conspicuous omission in that list is autobiography; he demurred from any such undertaking claiming to lack the imagination or ability in fiction-making. The latest of his publications was a collection of poetry, *Still Is*, for which he checked the proofs only a few weeks before he died and which was published the following month.

O'Sullivan's literary awards were numerous: he is the only author to have won awards in all three categories of poetry, fiction and non-fiction; he received the Prime Minister's Award for Literary Achievement; and was appointed a Distinguished Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit, which was redesignated as a Knight Companion following the restoration of titular honours.

Vincent O'Sullivan was farewelled at a Requiem Mass on 3 May. He is survived by his wife, Helen O'Sullivan, and his two children (to his first wife), Dominic and Deidre.

Peter Whiteford, former colleague at Victoria University of Wellington



### **Peter Clarke (1964)**

Peter was born on 7 April 1945, and grew up in Bury St Edmund's. He joined Lincoln College in 1964, reading for the BA in Jurisprudence, then the BCL. As well as wholeheartedly appreciating student life, he distinguished himself academically, gaining the College's Oldfield Scholarship and the University's Winter Williams Prize.

After three years as a lecturer at Nottingham University, Peter returned to Oxford as a lecturer in the Law Faculty, and Fellow and Tutor in Law at Jesus College (he had, however, no other connection to Wales). He held these posts for 38 years, until retirement. Initially Jesus's sole law fellow, teaching a variety of subjects, his forte was always property law. Over time he also had a year as Proctor, and undertook almost every administrative role

in the College, serving too on Lincoln's Remuneration Committee (in gratitude for which he was entertained at Lord Crewe's Supper). After retirement he added a further string to his bow, becoming an Immigration Tribunal judge.

As a student, Peter was a member of Lincoln's University Challenge team. The team's regrettable showing did insufficient justice to his remarkable knowledge of all manner of things, but above all perhaps railways. The son of a professional horticulturalist, he was also an efficient, if not especially keen, gardener. He had an enviable marriage of 55 years to Angela. They had two children, Catey and James, and five grandchildren. (Peter enjoyed it that Catey too became an academic lawyer, at Bristol University, specialising like him in property law.) And together they relished, though always preferring quality to quantity, good living and travel, and they enriched the lives of their many friends, including some from Lincoln days, their community and church. Peter died on 14 January 2024.

Simon Gardner, Fellow and Tutor in Law, 1978-2018



### **Mark Jopling (1964)**

Mark Jopling joined Lincoln from Reigate Grammar School in 1964 with an Open Scholarship in History, a subject about which he remained passionate all his life. His extrovert and sociable nature enhanced many a party or just an evening in the Turl Tavern, but he was also a loyal and thoughtful friend with a perceptive if sometimes whimsical view of human nature. Injury cut short a distinguished rugby career, but he was the moving spirit behind a memorable Gentlemen's VIII in 1966.

After Schools he spent a further year at Lincoln to gain his DipEd, then went to teach history at Simon Langton Grammar School for Boys in Canterbury. There he stayed for the next 32 years, becoming Head of History and establishing through his personality, dedication and intellect

an undisputed place in the pantheon of the school's legends. He resigned in protest, before pension age, at the direction in which the government was taking education, and worked in various capacities, including gardener and chimney sweep. This allowed him to pursue his historical interests, predominantly the Great War. He led battlefield tours and researched the names on the war memorials of the villages around his home near Canterbury.

As at Oxford, he gathered a wide circle of friends, particularly through the Oyster Morris dancing side. He rose to become the side's Green Man, a combination of jester and announcer that suited him perfectly; the Green Man's top hat sat on the wicker coffin at his funeral.

Mark leaves his partner, Mary, daughters Sophie and Lucy, and four grandchildren who were the joy of his later years.

John Newth (1964), friend

### **Martin Raw (1969)**

Martin Raw, a pioneering figure in tobacco addiction research, dedicated nearly five decades to transforming global public health. Through groundbreaking research and policy development, he is credited with saving countless lives from the grip of smoking-related diseases.

Born on May 22, 1950, in Wiltshire, Martin was one of five children of the Reverend William Raw, an RAF chaplain, and Margaret (née Bunting). After a rural childhood filled with adventures, he excelled academically and musically at Taunton School and went on to study psychology, physiology, and philosophy at Oxford. He earned an MPhil in medical psychology in 1974.

In 1982, he co-authored a pivotal clinical trial demonstrating the efficacy of nicotine gum in smoking cessation. His 1998 evidence-based guidelines for treating tobacco dependence led to the creation of the UK's first national smoking cessation services, helping reduce UK smoking rates from 27% in 1998 to 12.9% by 2022.

His influence extended globally. Martin founded *treatobacco.net*, authored eight books, and collaborated with 36 nations on cessation guidelines for the world's first UN health treaty, the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. He also led efforts that ended EU

subsidies for tobacco production.

Beyond academia, Martin was a talented photographer, taking photos of New York City's rooftop water towers, which led to an exhibition of his work. He spent his last decade in Wharfedale in the Yorkshire Dales, where he continued his photography and renovated a cottage with his brother, Philip.

Martin is survived by his wife, Monica Sabino, and leaves a legacy that will endure in public health. He passed on 13 April 2024, aged 73.

Adapted from an obituary in *The Times* published 7 May 2024





**Sir John Boardman OBE,  
FBA, FSA (1978 professor at  
Lincoln)**

John Boardman came to the College as the Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art in 1978. Earlier he had worked in the field, conducting excavations at Smyrna in Türkiye, at Knossos on Crete, and at Tocra in Libya. He was also a curator in the Antiquities Department of the Ashmolean Museum, before being appointed (1959) Reader in Classical Archaeology, based at Merton.

Of his prodigious scholarly publications (more than forty books), one of the most influential was *The Greeks Overseas*, published in 1964 as an inexpensive paperback, that showed how much archaeology could and should re-shape our understanding of early Greek history. It has seen three revised editions since its first publication and has had a

powerful impact on the field.

Later, he devoted his great energy to different aspects of ancient art, especially earlier Greek art, and to its wide connections across Asia. He was a renowned expert in Greek gems and in Greek ceramics and vase-painting, writing many fundamental works in both areas.

A driving aim remained to make wide zones of Greek art and figured artefact production accessible in accurate, authoritative paperback volumes, heavily illustrated, often with more than 300 images each. Seven such volumes were published by Thames & Hudson, and they are much more than the ‘handbooks’ they were said to be. They enshrine a powerful vision of how ancient Greek art production worked from the eighth to the fourth century BC.

Sir John was knighted in 1989 for services to classical scholarship. He retired from the Lincoln Professorship in 1994 but never stopped researching and writing books.

Professor Bert Smith, friend and colleague

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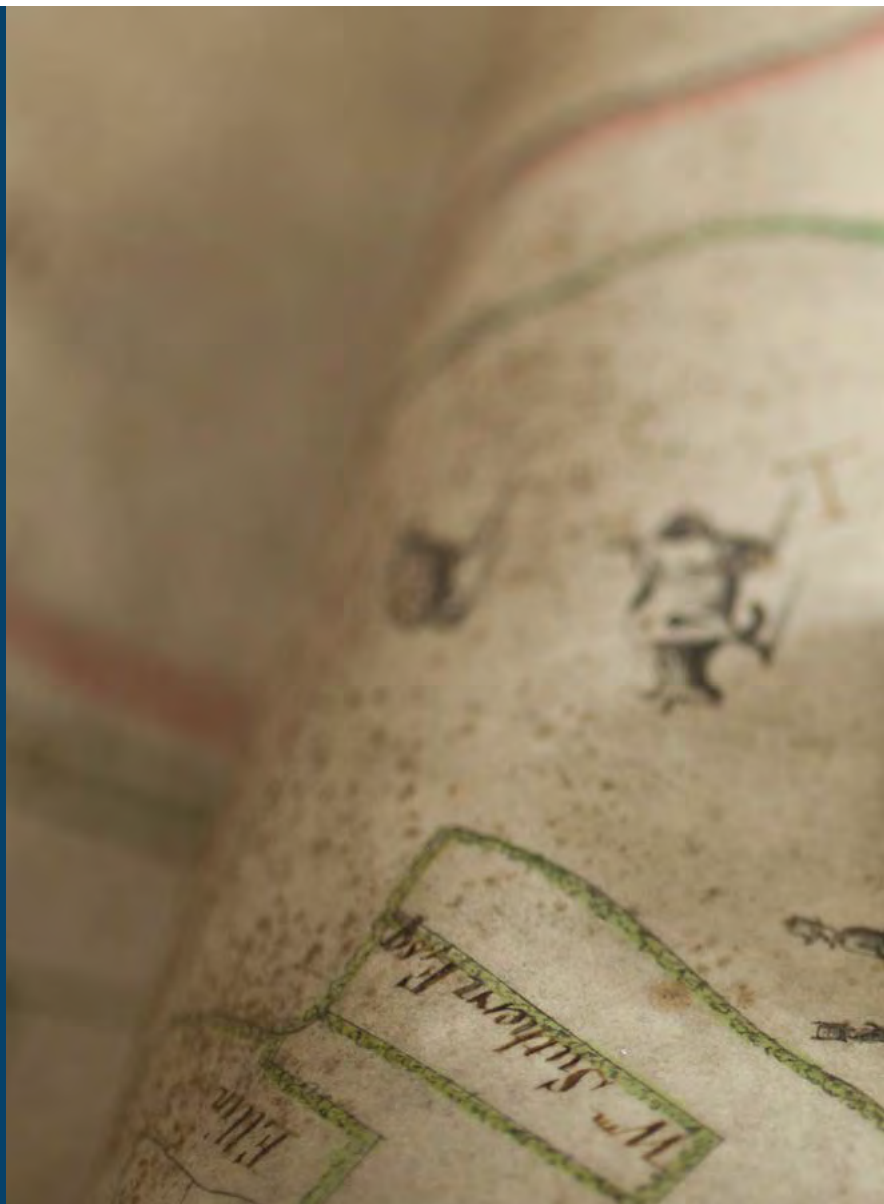
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