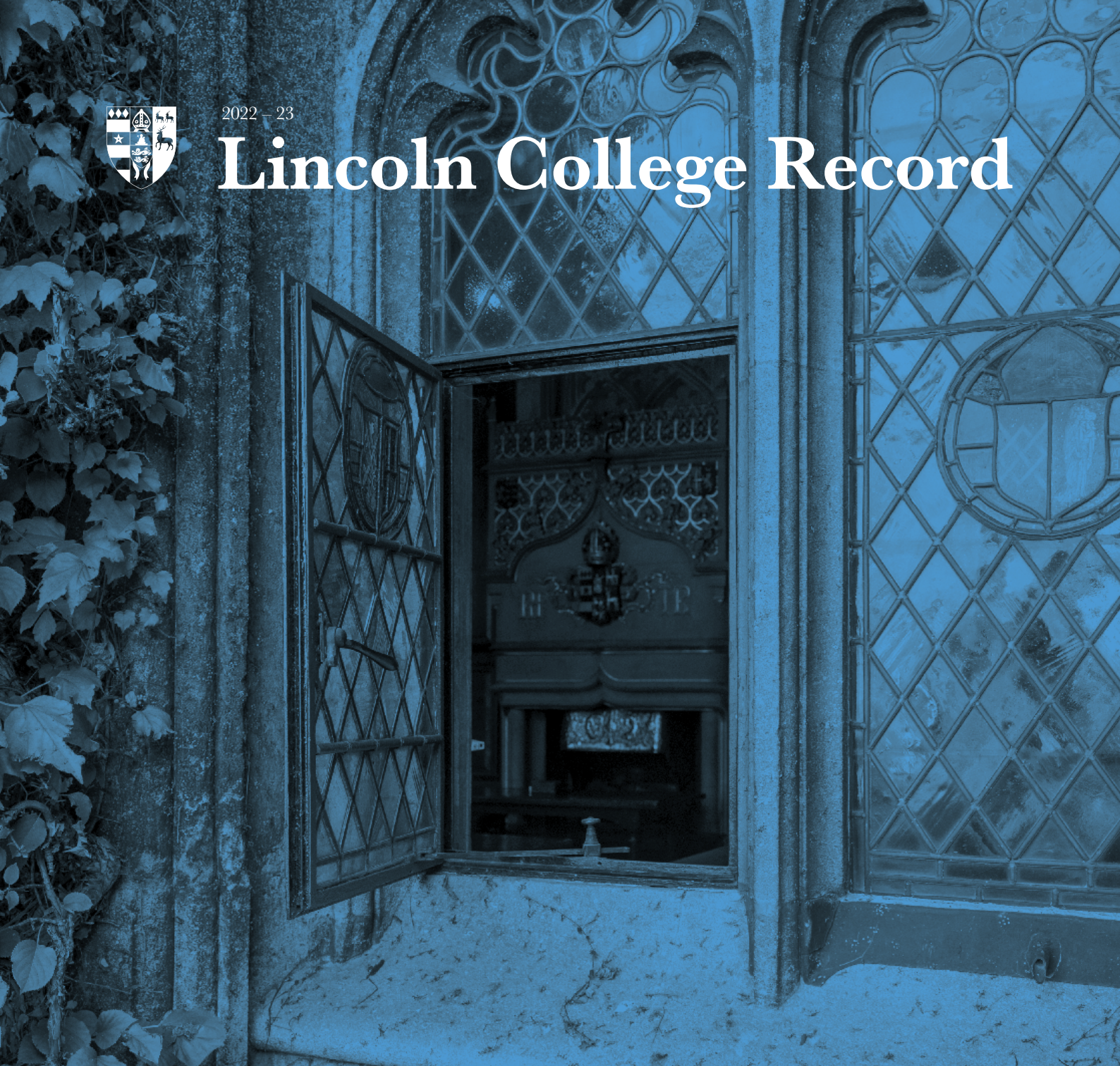




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From the Editor

In an oft-quoted remark—probably too oft-quoted in academic circles—in the preface to his *Plays of William Shakespeare* (1765), Samuel Johnson comments on Alexander Pope’s inability to suppress his contempt for the ‘dull duty of an editor’ in the earlier poet’s own edition of Shakespeare. Johnson is only half-serious here: he knew as much as anyone else the value of Pope’s edition and of this ‘dull duty’ in general.

As I step into the role of Editor of the *Record* this year—after six years of steady stewardship under my esteemed colleague, Dr Perry Gauci—I am inclined more than

common sense would advise to quarrel with Dr Johnson (‘a dangerous person to disagree with’, T.S. Eliot would later say). Editing the *Record* opens a window into the variety and vibrancy of College life. It is exciting to gain a better sense of what colleagues have been doing for the past year, as described in their reports on research and teaching. The reports from various College officers show how much effort has been put into making Lincoln the sort of place in which people want to live and work. The reports from the JCR and MCR Presidents, the lists of student honours and awards, and the

contributions of alumni remind us of the ends of all this effort. There is, as always, much more work to be done, but, far from dull, putting together this annual record of achievement and aspiration renews one’s sense of purpose in this most precious of institutions.

Lastly, I’d like to record my gratitude to Halley Cohen, our Communications Officer, who has put a tremendous amount of work into ensuring that the *Record* makes its way into the world. 🐦

Timothy Michael
Tutorial Fellow in English



Rector's report

'When laudable old Customs alter, 'tis a Sign Learning dwindles'. As ever, Thomas Hearne (1678-1735), the formidably learned and cantankerous Fellow of St Edmund Hall, put his finger on what really matters in Oxford life. The subject of his considerable crossness was – pancakes. Writing on Ash Wednesday in 1723, he complained that on Shrove Tuesday there had been no 'Fritters at Dinner, as there us'd always to be'. Furthermore, the times of meals had been changed: dinner at 10am (when 'the Pan-cake Bell rings'

at the University Church) had been moved to noon and supper from 4pm to 6pm. The immediate cause and effect might be a little obscure, but Hearne, as devout a worshipper at the shrine of the great god Precedent as there has ever been, would have found no difficulty in explaining how the absence of pancakes inevitably leads to the decline of scholarship. In a college, however, it has to be said that observing the customs of the year greatly helps us in our main task of promoting teaching and learning.

Keeping to the yearly cycle

allows us to get a huge amount done in the three very concentrated Oxford terms of eight weeks, from welcoming Freshers in 0th Week of Michaelmas Term to examinations and graduations in Hilary and Trinity. At times, it seems that the College is never at rest, except perhaps at Christmas and Easter. For our excellent staff, the Long Vacation is probably their busiest time, with gardening, maintenance and building tasks, providing food and domestic services for summer schools, and running the Mitre as a bed and breakfast (with the unusual twist that there is no breakfast). During term, as well as tutorials and classes, research, library, and laboratory times, we have a constant calendar of meetings and events, lunches and dinners, Chapel services, the occasional lecture, musical (this year, a fine *Grease*), or concert. We keep to our regular and sometimes more eccentric practices: the fire in the Lower SCR is not lit until the Michaelmas Chapter Day, irrespective of how cold it is, and goes on being lit until the Trinity Chapter Day, irrespective of how warm it is. The Lower SCR has, literally, been put on rather more solid foundations (its joists had rotted and the original late seventeenth-century panelling was slipping downwards) and will

be more used by Fellows than it has been. Ascension Day is celebrated as it should be by the parish of St Michael at the North Gate beating the bounds, ivy ale with our distant neighbour in Radcliffe Square, and pennies (no longer hot to hold) being thrown from the Tower in the Front Quad. The Imp above the entrance to the Hall keeps a close eye on these things.

We fly the Swiss flag on 1 August to mark our close association, through the Berrow Foundation and its generous scholarships, with that country. The Berrow scholarships are intended to be the Rhodes Scholarships for Switzerland. There was a fine dinner organised by the Berrow Society in October for new scholars and one for our Rhodes Scholars to celebrate the 125th anniversary of their founding in July. Among our other visitors, the new Vice-Chancellor, Irene Tracey, came to Evensong and stayed to dinner in February.

Hearne knew our great and very generous donor Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, but did not much care for him – he was ‘an Oliverian, and struck in with the wicked Revolution, hath been always a Trimmer, and a very stingy, ungenerous Man’; the best he could say of him was ‘yet he never

was a Papist’. He acknowledged, though, that he was ‘so great a Benefactor’ to the College. Rectors have been Trustees of Lord Crewe’s charity, since his death in 1721. The Trustees now meet in Durham three or four times a year to use the Charity’s funds to support the work of the two dioceses and the College to which Crewe was such a great donor. Another Trust, the E.P. Abraham Trust, likewise has a dual charitable purpose: to support the Dunn School of Pathology (where pathology in the Patricia Cornwell/Kay Scarpetta sense is not practised) and the College. One other Trust is more specifically focused. The Zilkha Trust, established by our alumnus Michael Zilkha, assists our Fellows with their work and their play, by helping pay for attendance at conferences, visits to libraries, or to familiar and unfamiliar places for intellectual or aesthetic recreation and pleasure. Though the Rector must declare an interest, the support of the Berrow Foundation, Lord Crewe, the EPA and the Zilkha Fund are probably unprecedented among Oxford colleges and help make Lincoln such a remarkable place. The regular meetings of these charities are an important part of the annual cycle. Giving money away is rather pleasurable, and we are deeply

grateful to the charities that allow us to do this.

Our year has seen its customary round of farewells: to our Economics Career Development Fellow, Andrea Pasqualini; our Darby Fellow, Josh Bennett; our Oakeshott Senior Research Fellow, Cristina Dondi; and our Embling Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science, David Hills, who has recently been elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering – his service to the College has been exceptional. Sally Lacey, who served as the Rector’s PA for 22 years, left in January 2023; she was an important Lincoln institution, knew everything about the mysteries of the Rector’s duties, and was a model of what a college Head’s PA should be. Our Supernumerary Fellow, Herman Waldmann, received the high honour of the Royal Society’s Royal Medal; two of these medals are awarded annually for the most important contributions to the advancement of Natural Knowledge.

There are, I hope, plentiful signs throughout the *Record* that the keeping of customs and the provision of pancakes are working their magic in our much-loved College. ☛

H.R. Woudhuysen
Rector

The Fellowship 2022-23

Visitor

The Bishop of Lincoln

Rector

Woudhuysen, Henry, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA, FSA

Fellows

Ahel, Ivan, BSc MSc PhD Zagreb *EP Abraham Professor of Chemical Pathology*

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Emptage, Nigel, BSc East Ang, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, MAE *Nuffield Research Fellow, Professor and Tutor in Physiology and Pharmacology Lincoln College*

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Green, George, MA MSt Oxf, PhD Warw *Lavery-Shuffrey Early Career Fellow in Roman Art and Archaeology*

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Gorelik, Andrii, BSc Kyiv Polytechnic Institute, PhD Dund *Jones & Anson Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow in Biosciences*
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Kavanagh, Emma, MA Camb MA Nottingham DPhil Oxf, *Lord Crewe Junior Research Fellow in Music*
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Wilkinson, Adam, MBiochem Oxf, PhD Camb *George and Susan Brownlee Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences*

Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator

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Black, Julia, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA
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Stewart, Daniel, BA UCLA, MLitt Oxf, JD Harvard, PhD Wisconsin
van Diest, Patricia, MA Oxf

The Fellowship 2021-22



Fourth row (l to r)

Dr Yoel Klug, Dr Timothy Michael, Mr Alex Spain, Dr Andrea Pasqualini, Ms Susan Harrison, Dr Jody La Porte

Third row (l to r)

Dr Andrii Gorelik, Dr Maryanne Saunders, Dr Joseph da Costa, Dr Mark Kirby, Dr Anthony Roberts, Dr Harriet Soper, Dr Daniela Omlor, Dr Qian Wang



Second row (l to r)

Prof Andreas Televantos, Dr Joshua Bennett, Dr Christoph Schmitt-Maass, Prof Michael Willis, Dr Peter Sarkies, Dr George Green, Dr Kimberley Palladino, Dr Paul Stavrinou, Dr Arabella Begin, Dr Alexander Prescott-Couch

Front row (l to r)

Dr Emma Kavanagh, Rev Dr Andrew Shamel, Dr Lucy Wooding, Dr Roel Konijnendijk, The Rector Prof Henry Woudhuysen, Prof Jordan Raff, Mr Max Thorneycroft, Prof David Vaux, Dr Lydia Matthews



The Senior Common Room 2022-23

The Senior Common Room saw more comings than goings in 2022-23. **Dr Alice Thorneywork** was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in Physical Chemistry, and arrives from the Cavendish Laboratory at the University of Cambridge, where she held a Royal Society University Research Fellowship. Alice's research interests lie in the areas of soft matter and nanotechnology. **Dr Anthony Roberts** is the new Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Fellow in Biochemistry. Anthony previously held a Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellowship at Birkbeck, University of London, and University College London. His laboratory uses structural biology, cell biology and single-molecule techniques to investigate how motor proteins create spatial organisation and movement within eukaryotic cells. **Dr Roel Konijnendijk** was appointed to a Darby Fellowship in Ancient History and will teach for both the Classical Archaeology and Ancient History course and the Ancient and Modern History course. **Dr Arabella Begin** has taken up the role of Director of Studies in Clinical Medicine as the Lewis and Audrey Cannell Fellow. This new role will oversee the delivery of clinical medicine at Lincoln. **Dr Emma Kavanagh** was elected to the

Lord Crewe Career Development Fellowship in Music, and arrives from lectureship positions at Magdalen College and St Hugh's College. Emma's role will be teaching music students at Lincoln and supporting the College's musical activities, including the Chapel Choir and Music Society. Her research interests focus on opera and musical culture in France between the Revolution and the First World War. **Dr Andrii Gorelik** has been appointed to the Jones and Anson Junior Research Fellowship in the Biosciences. He also holds the Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Dunn School of Pathology, where his interests are in the mechanisms of post-translational protein modification. **Dr Laure Miolo** was elected to the Dilts-Lyell Research Fellowship in Latin Palaeography, and she will pursue research on medieval scientific manuscripts and book collections in France and England between the late twelfth century to the end of the fifteenth century.

In 2023, we saw the retirement of **Professor David Hills** from his Tutorial Fellowship in Engineering. David was appointed to his Fellowship in 1984 and has contributed enormously to College life. During his time at Lincoln, David has held



many of the key College offices, including times as both acting Bursar and acting Rector. In the 2003-04 academic year, David was also the Senior Proctor of the University. Fortunately for Lincoln, David will continue to provide teaching to the engineering undergraduates this year.

Dr Joshua Bennett resigned his Darby Fellowship in Modern History to take up a Tutorial Fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall. **Professor Martin Booth**, a Stipendiary Lecturer in Engineering at Lincoln since 2008, has been appointed to the new Chair of Electrical Engineering

and a Fellowship at St Hugh's College. **Professor Massimo Loda**, from Cornell University, was the Newton Abraham Visiting Professor for the year. ☞

Michael Willis
Steward of Common Room

Fellows' Research and Teaching News

Peter Atkins (Chemistry)

'This year, I published four books. Four might not sound like much, but they amount to around 3,000 pages and come in several varieties. One is the 12th edition of my *Physical Chemistry*, on paper as well as a fully interactive epub version, with living graphs, videos and so on. Another is the 8th edition of my US freshman text, *Chemical Principles*, also both on paper and as an interactive epub version. Third is the 3rd edition of *Physical Chemistry for the Life Sciences*, on paper and available online, but not interactive. Finally, there is an entirely new *Solutions Manual* (online only), with detailed solutions of the approximately 500 exercises in the text. For all of them, I have various co-authors. In the background, several of my books are currently undergoing translation into Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Italian, Japanese and Turkish.'

Radu Coldea (Physics)

'Over the past academic year, I have continued, with my research group, to explore experimentally the properties of magnetic materials with macroscopic quantum properties. Notable results are the

direct experimental observation and theoretical modelling of novel forms of collective dynamics in weakly-coupled quantum spin chains in externally allied longitudinal and transverse magnetic fields, which test experimentally fundamental concepts in the theory of many-body quantum dynamics in the regimes of weak and strong confinement. New results have also been obtained for a hyperhoneycomb rare-earth magnet, first synthesised in single crystal and powder form in my research group. Here magnetic ions are three-fold coordinated as in the planar honeycomb, but additional bond rotations make the structure fully three-dimensionally connected, a lattice much studied theoretically as a potential host for unconventional magnetic properties, but not much explored experimentally due to major difficulties in materials synthesis. Experiments in my group have been successful in obtaining a complete solution of the magnetic structure at low temperatures, and theoretical modelling showed that the observed noncollinear magnetic order and the emergent energy gap are the collective result of strongly frustrated interactions between the quantum

spin-1/2 ions on the hyperhoneycomb lattice. I have given invited lectures on the research in my group at the Theoretical and Experimental Magnetism Meeting in Abingdon, Institute Louis Néel in Grenoble, France, and the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, USA.'

Joseph da Costa (Modern Languages)

'It has been my great pleasure to come down and across (geographically) from Nottingham and the LSE to take up a Leverhulme Trust postdoctoral research fellowship within a progressive and dynamic Portuguese department. Over the past two years, I have been writing and presenting internationally on the histories of science and humanism in the construction of race in sixteenth-century Portugal.

Of particular importance is the continued work I am doing on my knowledge of anti-racist and inclusive pedagogy. Though I only plan to teach and lecture from Michaelmas 2023, I keep abreast of new developments in learning and teaching (as I do with my research frameworks).'

Cristina Dondi (History)

'In November 2022, I delivered the Sandars Lectures at the University of Cambridge on the subject 'Incunabula in Cambridge: European Heritage and Global Dissemination'. Started in 1895, these are the most important lectures in bibliography and the history of the book in the United Kingdom, together with the Lyell Lectures in Oxford and the Panizzi Lectures at the British Library. In December, I went to Buenos Aires for the opening of my exhibition *La revolución de la imprenta*, set up in collaboration with Ediciones Ampersand.

Between March and June 2023, I again offered a course on the history of the book for the University of Rome La Sapienza. I took the students to Tipoteca, a working type and printing museum located in Cornuda to look at fifteenth-century printed books at the library of Fondazione Giorgio Cini in Venice. We also went to Fabriano, Italy's oldest paper mill founded in 1264 and still operational.

Finally, some professional news: over the summer, I was appointed full professor ('ordinario') of Modern History at Rome La Sapienza. On the same day, I was also told that I received a large grant from the Italian Ministry of Research to work

on incunabula in the United States for my project 'Printing Revolution and American Collections: The Migration of Cultural Heritage at Times of Political Change', which will investigate the consequences, intended and unintended, direct and indirect, of historical policies and events on the European book heritage then migrated to the United States.

I am happy to start this new phase of my academic life back in Italy, exactly thirty years after moving to the UK. All I have learned and have become, I owe largely to Oxford: the amazing people I worked with, the collections I worked on, and the opportunities offered to me. I first joined Lincoln as a JRF in 2002, when I was appointed the first Lyell Fellow in Bibliography, and after a short period I came back in 2014 as Oakeshott Senior Research Fellow in the Humanities. I spent ten wonderful, bookish years in Lincoln College which coincided with the Rectorship of Henry Woudhuysen, and I am sure that the connection and collaboration with the College, and with Oxford, will continue.'

Andrii Gorelik (Biomedical Sciences)

'In terms of research, the past twelve months have been highly

productive. Thanks to the generous support of the Zilkha Fund, I had the opportunity to attend a conference in Croatia dedicated to ADP-ribosylation, which is the cellular process I am researching. There I presented my findings on the role of ADP-ribosylation in lung cancer, and they were well-received, leading to several new collaborations. For the fourth time, I participated in the Merck Innovation Cup in Germany, where I coached the 'Protein Engineering' team. It was a fantastic week filled with creativity and valuable networking opportunities. Additionally, I supervised a master's student over the summer, which was a truly rewarding experience.'

Nick Jelley (Physics)

'I have been writing updates for the OUP textbook *Energy Science* with my co-author John Andrews, and these were published online in the summer. They include discussion of the main developments in the subject since publication of the 4th edition and are accessible at www.oup.com/he/andrews_jelley4e via the accompanying student online resources. For my book *Renewable Energy: A Very Short Introduction* (OUP, 2020), a further translation deal will mean that it will be available in

Kazakh, as well as English, French, Arabic, Polish, Spanish, Turkish, Simplified Chinese and Complex Chinese.'

Emma Kavanagh (Music)

'While I only came to Lincoln partway through the academic year, it did not take me long to find my feet within the College community. This year, I am writing three journal articles derived from my DPhil thesis. The first, on adaptation and provincial identity in Massenet's *Sapho*, is forthcoming in the nineteenth-century French studies journal *Dix-Neuf*. The second, on satirising *japonisme* in Saint-Saëns's *La Princesse jaune*, is currently under review at a specialist opera journal.

I am now working on a third article about Gustave Charpentier's operas. This project required an extended archival trip to Paris, made possible by a generous grant from Lincoln's Zilkha Fund. While in Paris, I also found time to co-author a review of the recent Royal Opera House production of Dvořák's *Rusalka*, and to give an invited guest lecture on the city's musical life at the American University of Paris.

I have also greatly enjoyed the other elements of my role, namely tutoring Lincoln's undergraduates

and supporting the College's music scene. The Choir have just returned from their tour to France, and the Music Society goes from strength to strength after the disruption of the pandemic. I look forward to what the next year holds!'

Mark Kirby (History)

'This year has mostly been one for writing, as I try to turn the product of several years in the archives into the text of a monograph on the architectural history of the College Chapel. This is due for publication in 2027, as part of the celebrations for the 600th anniversary of the foundation of the College in 1427. The actual stage of drafting is a fascinating stage in the process of writing a book. Putting finger to keyboard is the biggest test of whether your ideas and chapter outlines actually stand up to scrutiny, and academics tend to be their own biggest critics in this respect. It means that the creativity continues all the way through, so the sense of intellectual stimulation is always there to the end.

Another enjoyable strand has been visiting locations in Oxford, Oxfordshire and London to photograph examples of carved woodwork and stained glass in churches and chapels contemporary

with our own. In art and architectural history, there is no substitute for being able to compare your subject matter with its peers, and it should make for an especially visually attractive book.'

Roel Konijnendijk (Ancient History)

'I joined the College in September 2022, and I have spent the year getting used to the ways of Oxford and the warm collegial environment of Lincoln. It has been a pleasure to return to the ancient history papers I taught at New College some years ago, and to sense the enthusiasm of our AMH and CAAH students for subjects from early Spartan society to Alexander the Great. It was particularly invigorating to return to in-person lectures for the first time since the outbreak of COVID-19.

My second book, *Between Miltiades and Moltke: Early German Studies in Greek Military History*, appeared this year. This is the final product of a Marie Curie Postdoctoral Fellowship at Leiden (2018-2020). The deep dive into the history of my field was challenging. As an ancient historian, I am not used to having to work through vast archives of personal documents, hunting for nuggets of gold. But I am pleased to see this little book tell its complex story

of nineteenth-century historians competing with professional soldiers for authority in writing ancient military history.’

Jody LaPorte (Politics)

‘It has been another busy year! PPE continues to thrive at Lincoln. Our finalists joined the College during the height of the pandemic. In their first few terms, they endured learning through lockdowns, Zoom tutorials, and social distancing. In their time here, they rose to the occasion time and again, and we’re tremendously proud—not just of their resilience, but of their very many achievements despite the unusual times.

On the research side, two edited volumes were published this year for which I contributed chapters. The first, entitled ‘Leninist Extinction? Critical Junctures, Legacies, and the Study of Post-Communism’, published in *Critical Junctures and Historical Legacies*, examines how applying punctuated equilibrium models can help us to understand the sources of change versus continuity in politics from the Soviet to the post-Soviet periods. The second, ‘Russia’s Superpresidency’, in the compilation *Russian Politics Today*, offers an introductory look at the evolution of Russia’s executive institutions under

Putin. I also have a third chapter on qualitative methods, titled ‘Preparing a Causal Research Design’, coming out in the forthcoming *Doing Good Qualitative Research*.

Last autumn, I attended the European International Studies Association conference in Athens, where I delivered a paper on Azerbaijan’s investment in the tourism industry and its push to attract major international sporting events. I have now submitted that to a journal for peer review. And this September, I participated in the annual conference of the American Political Science Association. I presented a co-authored project on authoritarian referendums, seeking to better understand why dictators sometimes decide to put their initiatives to a public vote. Our analysis was well-received, and we look forward to submitting that paper to a journal this fall.’

Andrew Lewis (Medical Sciences)

‘I returned to Oxford and Lincoln College following a very enjoyable and productive secondment to Boston at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School last year. It has been a particularly busy year, including completion of specialist training in cardiology,

submission of several research papers and conference abstracts, development of two new international collaborations, and the writing of a major Fellowship proposal which (if successful!) will enable me to develop an independent and externally funded five-year research programme here in Oxford. Alongside these clinical and research commitments, I have very much enjoyed teaching and working with the outstanding undergraduate medical students who have rotated through the Oxford Heart Centre.’

Peter McCullough (English)

‘During the last academic year, I was grateful for two terms of college sabbatical which gave me unbroken time to complete the next volume (the fifth of sixteen) of *The Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne*. I joined my former Lincoln graduate student, the Rev Dr Erica Longfellow (1997, now Dean of the Chapel of New College) to edit the volume of sermons preached by Donne at marriages, christenings, and ‘churchings’ of women (the prayer book service of thanksgiving after childbirth). The sermons have been critically neglected, but our work has uncovered in them important aspects of Donne’s preaching career relating to patronage, women’s lives and his

understudied sacramental theology. The volume will appear from OUP in 2024. I also enjoyed 'keeping my hand in' with Faculty roles, particularly as convenor of the Early Modern Period Group (1550-1660), and, although not an easy task, found it very rewarding to step in at short notice to chair the English Finals examination board. For light relief, my research on early modern sermons took a kind of revenge on me in June with the invitation to preach the University Sermon for St John the Baptist's Day, which is uniquely and traditionally delivered from the outdoor pulpit in the front quad of Magdalen. I took the opportunity of the feast day's themes of John's preaching and baptising in the wilderness to reflect on the urgent need to respond to the impact of the climate crisis, especially on the world's poorest and most vulnerable who are so disproportionately affected by economic and environmental exploitation.'

Timothy Michael (English)

'I continue to work on two major projects: the first, another monograph, on the history of literary criticism and theory from 1740 to 1800, focussing on figures such as Lord Kames, Robert Lowth, David Hume, and William Jones; the second, in

collaboration with Dr Paddy Bullard at the University of Reading, a scholarly edition of Alexander Pope's late prose (under contract with OUP for the *Oxford Edition of the Writings of Alexander Pope*). In addition to these two larger projects, I have spent much of the past year speaking and writing about William Hazlitt and the freedom of speech. I continue to supervise a number of impressive DPhil and MSt students, and Lincoln undergraduates remain a joy to teach and learn from in tutorials. I remained busy on the Faculty side of things, as a member of the FHS Exam Board and the Faculty Board.'

Kimberly Palladino (Physics)

'The academic year of 2022-2023 was a fun and busy one for me. I have continued my college tutoring of first- and second-year physicists. Last year I began lecturing on Special Relativity for first-year students in the department. I am particularly looking forward to improving my final lecture before the winter holiday which takes the form of a British panto, complete with a sing-along at the end.

My experiment, LZ, currently the world's most sensitive direct dark matter detector, is happily running 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.

I also work on XLZD, a consortium of the leading dark matter detectors that is coming together to plan a larger, more sensitive future detector. This detector could be the largest international 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. As we design a world-leading experiment and a matching host facility, we hope to be able to say, "It's coming home".'

Alexei Parakhonyak (Economics)

'This year, I was on sabbatical leave during Michaelmas term. Upon returning from sabbatical, I taught courses in Microeconomics Analysis and Game Theory, which included delivering both lectures and tutorials. Additionally, I taught a second-year MPhil course in Industrial Organization. I also chaired the PPE Exam Board this year, working to navigate the challenges posed by the marking and assessment boycott.

On the research front, my paper titled ‘Information Design through Scarcity and Social Learning’, co-authored with Nick Vikander, was published in the *Journal of Economic Theory*. During Hilary term, we conducted an experiment based on the published theoretical paper. Both projects focused on examining how scarcity strategies may influence observational learning in consumer markets. Furthermore, we composed another paper investigating how scarcity strategies and product delays can impact consumer word of mouth. Service speed choice balances the ability to communicate ‘hard’ information about the quality of purchased products with communicating ‘soft’ information related to high demand and a large number of pre-orders. We characterised the conditions under which a firm prefers delaying consumers to create product buzz.’

J.P. Park (History of Art)

‘I have taught one MSt class and an undergraduate option class in the History of Art, as well as a special subject class for the Faculty of History in the past academic year. While supervising four doctoral students and six MSt theses, I have also served as the Admissions Coordinator, an

MSt Exam Board member, and Chair of the FHS Exam Board in the History of Art. Despite my busy schedule with teaching and administrative responsibilities, I have also made significant progress in my research and publications. In addition to delivering several invited lectures, including those at the Oriental Ceramic Society in London, the University of Zurich, and the University of Heidelberg, I have also taken on the role of a juror for the distinguished Charles Rufus Morey Book Award. Most importantly, my third book manuscript, “Reinventing Art History: Forgery and Counterforgery in Early Modern China”, is now under contract with the University of California Press and scheduled for publication by the end of 2024. Furthermore, my first book, originally published by the University of Washington Press in 2012, has been translated by a major art history publisher in China, Shanghai Fine Arts, and is set to be published by the end of this year. I have recently embarked on a new book project, tentatively titled ‘Pastmodern: The Traditions of the Avant-garde in Early East Asian Art.’

Eileen Parkes (Oncology)

‘As Junior Research Fellow at Lincoln

College, the past year has been full and exciting. Within my research group, we were successful in a number of funding applications to extend our work studying the tumour microenvironment of chromosomally unstable cancers, such as, for example, oesophageal cancer and BRCA-mutant prostate cancers. It’s been a pleasure to supervise postgraduate students in their studies and guide their development as future scientific leaders. Mentoring students is a particularly gratifying privilege of my position.

Thanks to support from Lincoln College, I organised the very successful inaugural UK meeting on cGAS-STING biology in May, with attendees from Southampton, London, Cambridge and Leicester, as well as groups from Oxford. My job now is to build on this success and organise next year’s meeting. Another highlight of the year was having our collaborative work on chromosomal instability with researchers in the US published in *Nature*. This well-received publication further strengthens the lab’s work on the tumour microenvironment in this context. Our plan is to understand how to improve treatment for this type of cancer.

On the clinical side, I continue

to lead clinical trials of novel immunotherapy for cancer. A slight shift in my seating arrangements at work has led to greater interaction with immunology researchers, emphasising the need for our physical and intellectual environments to align. These new interactions led to working with a group of immunologists new to cancer, putting our heads together to identify gaps in our understanding of how cancers develop in tandem with suppression of the immune system. We put in a funding application earlier in the year, bringing together experts in various fields in an academically rich melting pot. The coming year promises more of the same.'

Andrea Pasqualini (Economics)

'I very much enjoyed the 2022-2023 academic year at Lincoln. I continued to enjoy the tutorial style of teaching and interacting with such brilliant students. Teaching them can be a humbling experience! Lincoln and its Fellows have been incredibly welcoming during my second year here. However, just like all dreams, it ended a bit too soon. In September 2023, I took on a role as bank supervisor at De Nederlandsche Bank, the Dutch central bank, leaving academia for good. The decision

was hard and motivated by personal reasons. Luckily, I'll be able to leverage my academic expertise to deliver real-world policy impact. It looks stimulating and full of growth opportunities.

Lincoln and Oxford are shooting stars in my book: a privilege to catch them, magical to witness, but too fast to relish fully. I shall be forever grateful for meeting the students, staff, and Fellows of Lincoln. And, who knows, maybe one day I'll be able to come back and contribute again! *Ad maiora semper.*'

Alexander Prescott-Couch (Philosophy)

'The highlight of my year was receiving a Leverhulme Research Fellowship for my project 'The Politics of Understanding'. The Fellowship will commence in April 2024 and allow me to push my research about the aims and political import of work in the interpretive social sciences. In the wake of global populist discontent, many have emphasised the importance of 'understanding' other citizens and how social scientific work might help us achieve that aim. However, it is not obvious what kind of understanding is at issue here, how achieving it connects to more typical aims of

social science, and why understanding of this kind matters in a political context. The project considers several distinct cognitive achievements that should go under the heading 'political understanding'. It then argues that attention to these distinctions helps us appreciate the methods and aims of qualitative forms of social research such as ethnographies and narratives, as well as the limits of the so-called 'causalist paradigm' of social explanation. Part of my year has been spent developing material for this project.

Besides this project on the interpretive social sciences, I spent most of this year working primarily on my book, 'Deconstructive Genealogy: A Nietzschean Approach to Historical Critique', as well as associated papers. The book concerns how historical information about our moral beliefs and social practices might be relevant to our evaluations of them, and how to avoid the so-called 'genetic fallacy', the ostensible fallacy of drawing an evaluative conclusion from historical premises. I have given talks associated with the material of the book in Seoul, Manchester, Nottingham and Tivoli. I have also been revising some associated papers, which will hopefully be published soon.'

Anthony Roberts (Biochemistry)

‘It has been an exhilarating start since joining Lincoln as Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Fellow in Biochemistry in Trinity Term 2023. I am grateful for the warm welcome I received at College, especially from the Senior Tutor, Lydia Matthews, and from my colleagues in Biochemistry, Peter Sarkies and Mark Roberts, who have gone out of their way to help me settle in. My research focuses on motor proteins – tiny molecular machines that walk along filaments in our cells, transporting essential components to where they are needed. We use advanced microscopy techniques to study how these proteins move and identify their cargoes. We also investigate how their dysfunction causes human disease. One major task in relocating the lab from the Institute of Structural and Molecular Biology at Birkbeck/UCL (where I started my research group) to Oxford was to pack up our microscopes and install them in their new home at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. My lab members and I breathed a sigh of relief when we saw the first images of motor protein movement flickering on the screen. I am eagerly looking forward to the start of my first full academic year at Lincoln.’

Peter Sarkies (Biochemistry)

‘This year, my second as the Biochemistry tutor at Lincoln, brought new challenges for both research and teaching. I designed, organised and delivered the first-ever teaching module on Evolutionary Biology in the Biochemistry undergraduate course. A highlight of this was a visit to the Natural History Museum, where students were shown a number of fascinating exhibits not usually on public display. The students really appreciated the opportunity to put their molecular knowledge into the wider context of life on Earth. In the lab, my group continued to make inroads into understanding how inheritance processes beyond the DNA sequence can contribute to evolution. We published a key paper, the culmination of several years’ work, in which we described how changes in the structures of proteins that bind to DNA can occur and be propagated across many generations of evolution of a simple worm in the laboratory. The paper has been published in the journal *PLOS Genetics*. It’s a hint that maybe not everything that happens in evolution is due to changes in DNA sequence!’

Maryanne Saunders (History of Art)

‘It has been a busy year in my research life as I have happily seen the publication of an article in De Gruyter’s *Encyclopedia of Jewish-Christian Relations* (co-authored with Professor Aaron Rosen) and a chapter on ‘Queering Eve in Modern and Contemporary Art’ in the *Routledge Companion to Eve* (2023). I was very pleased to take up a long-postponed visiting fellowship position at the Institute of Sacred Music, Yale Divinity School and Yale Art Gallery, over the Easter vacation, where I worked on examples of book art in the Allan Chasanoff Collection, a visit kindly supported by the Zilkha Fund. I will soon be submitting the manuscript for my first monograph, ‘Theologising Queer Art’ (Brill, 2024), and an article on ‘Optics, Power, and Sacred Space’ before beginning another book project on the reception history of the Virgin Mary in art and women’s rights. I am looking forward to continuing thesis supervision and lecturing in the coming year, including an invited lecture at the University of Ganz in January.’

Christoph Schmitt-Maass (Modern Languages)

‘After a challenging first year, I

now have a better sense of tutorial teaching (some things, however, remain a mystery). In addition to my College teaching, I was able to contribute my knowledge of early modern literature to a master's course and to the co-supervision of two DPhil students.

Last year, I co-edited two volumes documenting the results of two conferences (in Munich and Budapest) dedicated to the study of the reception of Jansenism, with contributions in German, English and French. Among various essays I was able to finish, I would particularly like to highlight the one in the *Festschrift* for my late mentor and exile researcher Ian Wallace. A virtual lecture in Durham on human rights in seventeenth-century natural law brought me together with my predecessor in office in Lincoln, Claudia Nitschke. I also had the pleasure of hosting a conference at Lincoln in September 2023 dedicated to political literature in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Since last year, I have also been a member of a German research network on disability studies, which aims to transfer the methods and results of this relevant topic from the Anglo-American world to the German-speaking world.'

RRR Smith (Classical Archaeology)

'I retired from the Lincoln Professorship of Classical and Archaeology in September 2022 and disappeared for the academic year to Princeton, where I was invited as the Stanley Kelley, Jr. Visiting Professor for Distinguished Teaching in the Departments of Art & Archaeology and Classics. I gave classes there on the Hellenistic East and on new material from Anatolia, and put on a conference in April on 'News from Aphrodisias: Greek Urban Culture under the Roman Empire'.

In July and August, I was again at Aphrodisias, in southwest Türkiye, for field research. Excellent results were had. A fruitful trip to Naxos and Paros followed in September.

Of publications awaiting the light of day, one (coming soon) examines the troubled reign of the emperor Commodus, seen through the coins, inscriptions and portraits of his lifetime – as opposed to the foul-mouthed historiographical representation that came later. The book, *Commodus: The Public Image of a Roman Emperor* (Reichert, Wiesbaden), was written with former Lincoln graduate student, Christian Niederhuber.

The highpoint of my year was a magnificent event held at Lincoln in June and kindly hosted by the Rector –

a sumptuous halibut retirement dinner preceded by a gathering of friends and colleagues at which I was invited to speak on the theme of 'my adventures in classical archaeology'. It was followed the next day by excellent talks by friends from Greece and Türkiye on exciting new material from the Aegean/Anatolian region in a symposium brilliantly organised by Lincoln's dynamic Maria Stamatopoulou.'

Harriet Soper (English)

'Michaelmas Term 2023 will be my last as a Fellow of Lincoln, as in January I will be joining the University of Bristol as Lecturer in Medieval Literature. I won't try to summarise the whole of the last four years – as much as there are sentimental things to say, and people I would love to thank yet again – but will restrain myself to the usual one-year retrospective. I was honoured to participate in the College's Pathfinders scheme in September and speak to a group of 13-14-year-olds about Old English riddles, while other highlights have included contributing to the University's Ten-Minute Book Club podcast series. Teaching has been enjoyable and enlightening as ever, and indeed has prompted me to publish a new article ('*The Wanderer* and the Legacy of Pathetic Fallacy', in

Neophilologus), emerging from years of related conversations with Lincoln's undergraduates. This summer, I gave a keynote at the biennial conference of the International Society for the Study of Early Medieval England, and I look forward to speaking at Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania during my sabbatical leave this autumn, which I will mostly spend as a Visiting Fellow at Yale, before the big move in the New Year.'

Andreas Televantos (Law)

'This past academic year my focus has very much been on research, as I was on sabbatical during Michaelmas and Hilary Terms. I had an article on the nature of the rights of partners in partnership assets appear in the *Law Quarterly Review*, wrote a chapter for an edited volume on company charges and co-authored another chapter on equitable accounting. I also completed a draft of an article on trustee liabilities and the rights of trust creditors. In terms of talks, I presented a paper on the uses of trusts in financial structures to both practitioners and academics at the University of Tokyo and, here in Oxford, led a Faculty discussion of a recent Privy Council Case (*ITG v Fort Trustees*) and co-presented the paper on equitable accounting.'

Alice Thorneywork (Chemistry)

Joining Lincoln as Tutor in Physical Chemistry this year represented a return to Oxford Chemistry, where I studied as both an undergraduate and graduate student, following six years at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge. It has been a challenging year getting to grips with my roles in College and the department, where I am establishing my research group. It has, however, been hugely rewarding to guide my first year of students at Lincoln through an undergraduate course I enjoyed so much.

Our research currently focuses on achieving a fundamental understanding of how to control transport of material, from ions to nanoparticles, through tiny pores and channels – a problem with applications ranging from the development of biomedical sensors to clean energy generation. Having recently been awarded a £1.2M UKRI Frontier Research Guarantee grant in addition to support from the John Fell Fund, alumni donors and the Royal Society, we have been busy this year building all the bespoke experimental setups we need to pursue this work. Our preliminary results have been very well received at presentations in Lausanne, Paris, New Hampshire and Edinburgh, and

I am very excited to push ahead with the project in the coming year.'

David Vaux (Medicine)

'In the lab we have been busy on several fronts. Years ago, we noted that human cell nuclei may 'burst' only to reassemble without apparent harm to the cell. We have now linked this seeming catastrophe to the appearance of new invaginations into the nucleus from the cytoplasm. Now we need to establish which of these is cause and which consequence; initial time-lapse studies suggest that invaginations may be restorative for the damaged nuclear envelope. Research has also continued on BRCA1 influences on extracellular vesicles produced by human breast cancer cells, and the implications for migration of neighbouring cells. We have also continued to study the physiology of pancreatic beta cells, culminating in submission of a large study exploring the link between high glucose levels and the genesis of insulin containing granules.

Not all of our collaborations have been entirely science-based, and I was pleased to host the Ligeti Quartet in College for the world premiere of a new work, 'Imprisoned Absence', a collaboration between the composer Vernon C. David and Banafshe

Larijani, poet, science collaborator and sometime Lincoln visiting academic.

Despite these distractions, my College teaching has remained an enjoyable highlight throughout, and I am pleased to report excellent results for our medics in Finals, and in 2nd BM Finals, as well as for our Biomedical Scientists. Congratulations to them all for navigating troubled times to achieve these results.'

Michael Willis (Chemistry)

'This year saw us welcome our largest cohort of chemistry students for a long time, with seven students starting the course. Fortunately, this coincided with Dr Alice Thornework taking up her fellowship in physical chemistry. All in all, the teaching year was a successful one with the students continuing to excel.

It has also been a successful year from a research perspective. In general, we are continuing to explore the development of new methods for the synthesis of medicinally-relevant organosulfur molecules. In particular, we have begun to focus on exploiting sustainable substrate classes. A highlight of the year was presenting some of our research at the Fall meeting of the American Chemical Society, held this year in San Francisco.'

Nigel Wilson (Classics)

'This year I have continued to be active in much the same way as before, including fairly regular appearance on the real tennis court. Zoom is a blessing; it has enabled me to give two lectures to Fu Dan University in Shanghai and one to Tübingen from the comfort of my study. And by Skype I hold weekly meetings with a colleague from Bratislava; we are working together on an important palimpsest manuscript in the National Library in Vienna. She and I gave a joint paper describing our research at a conference held in Wolfson. Production of my edition of Photius is going ahead, but at a snail's pace. There is just one publication to report, a brief introduction to a volume of essays dealing with the recovery of knowledge of Homer in the Italian Renaissance, *Studi sulla riscoperta umanistica di Omero*, ed. J. Butcher, P. Megna, N. Wilson. It has given me pleasure to be able to act as College advisor to an Italian doctoral student of great ability, who will next year stand in for the tutor at St Anne's when he is on leave.'

Henry Woudhuysen (English)

'In April 2018, there was a two-day conference in the Oakeshott Room

on printing and misprinting in Renaissance Europe. A handsome volume of the papers given at it has now appeared, published by OUP, and jointly edited by the College's Geri Della Rocca de Candal, with Anthony Grafton and Paolo Sabet. I provided a short 'Foreword' for this rather Lincoln-shaped volume. A slightly longer piece on 'Thomas Hearne's Woodblocks' was published in the *Bodleian Library Record*. This described the woodblocks that Hearne, a Fellow of St Edmund Hall and one of the grumpiest people in a crowded Oxford field, used in his many early eighteenth-century publications; several of the blocks survive in the Bodleian and, after his death in 1735, were reprinted. A chapter with the rather snappy title, 'From Duck Lane to Lazarus Seaman: Buying and Selling Old Books in England during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries', appeared in *The Oxford Handbook of the History of the Book in Early Modern England*, edited by Adam Smyth. My edition of Evelyn Waugh's gothic fantasy, *A Handful of Dust*, was published as volume 4 in a projected 43-volume edition of OUP's *The Complete Works of Evelyn Waugh*.'

Students





Undergraduate Freshers 2022-23

Zoe Adams – *Biomedical Sciences*

Akshita Anand – *English Language and Literature*

Rohit Antonygnaneswaran – *Chemistry*

Dimitra Asvesta – *Modern Languages (Spanish and Modern Greek)*

Hannah Austin – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

Isabel Barrett – *English Language and Literature*

Benjamin Bell – *Physics*

Hester Bieber – *Chemistry*

Olivia Boyle – *English Language and Literature*

Peter Braybrook – *Modern Languages (French and German)*

Henry Bridgewater – *Medicine (Preclinical)*

Ingrid Charbonneau – *Jurisprudence*

Nikash Chekuri – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

Heva Choudhury – *History of Art*

Heather Christie – *Math Mathematics and Statistics*

Renetta Chungath – *Medicine (Preclinical)*

Nancy Connor – *English Language and Literature*

Alicia Cooney – *Music*

Felix Noel Cripps – *Chemistry*

Ella Davies – *Modern Languages (French)*

Bintia Dennog – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

Hope Edwards – *History*

Nusaybah Ehtisham-Uddin – *Medicine (Preclinical)*

Alexander Fewtrell – *History*

Sofya Filatova – *Modern Languages (French and Italian)*

Georgi Filipov – *Mathematics and Statistics*

Mercy Ford – *History*

Peter Foster – *Engineering Science*

Tehya Fox – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

Sophie Freiin Spies Von Bullesheim – *History and Politics*

Amy Fry – *Music*

Erin Garland – *History and Politics*

Jacob Gresty – *Physics*

Lucia Grundy – *Chemistry*

Charlotte Hadfield – *Chemistry*

Lukas Herych – *Jurisprudence*

Callum Hewett – *Jurisprudence*

Clement Heyd – *Engineering Science*

Aric Hoque – *Jurisprudence*

Jack Howden – *Chemistry*

Thaleesha Iynkaran – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

Beatrice Jones – *Mathematics*

Samuel Kane – *Jurisprudence*

Beatrice Keady – *History*

Hazel Kenny – *Modern Languages (French and German)*

Chaudhry Khokhar – *Modern Languages (German and Italian)*

Sophia Langeluddecke – *History*

Dulcie Langley – *Modern Languages (German and Spanish)*

Sophie Layden – *Ancient and Modern History*
Sean Lincoln – *Engineering Science*
Tianrui Liu – *Mathematics*
Keagan Love – *Chemistry*
Rachel Magnus – *English Language and Literature*
Seryn Marriage – *Mathematics*
Elizabeth McCabe – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Hibah Moaz – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
James Morgan – *Physics*
Freya Morris – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Thomas Newman – *Modern Languages (Spanish)*
Cheuk Wang Ng – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Emily O'Grady – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Felix Palmer – *History*
Jake Palmer – *Mathematics*
Manali Patil – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Christopher Paton – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Patrick Quaife – *History and Politics*
Ardal Rooney – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Annabel Ruckledge – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Ananya Saraf – *English Language and Literature*
Sahil Shah – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Rabbi Sharif – *Mathematics*
Jonathan Shaw – *Physics*

Zhongyu Shi – *Engineering Science*
Tsz Yan Shiu – *BA English Language and Literature – Course I*
Joy Sidhom – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Katherine Simms – *History*
Austin Spendlowe – *English Language and Literature*
Ozzadeh Tajalli Hosseini Mahmoodabadi – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Zachary Tatton Brown – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Alyce Taylor – *Jurisprudence*
Christina Taylor – *English Language and Literature*
Katherine Thomas – *Biomedical Sciences*
Fiona Townsley – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Louis Treasure – *Jurisprudence*
Oliver Turney – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
David Verran – *Physics*
Noé Vonlanthen – *Ancient and Modern History*
Qingwen Wang – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Jintao Wang – *Engineering Science*
Rebecca Wong – *History*
Yeuk Lam Wong – *Jurisprudence*
Anhua Yang – *Mathematics*
Bowen Zhang – *Mathematics*

Graduate Freshers 2022-23

Hamish Ablett – *Mathematical and Computational Finance (MSc)*
Adelaide Abraham – *Biology (DPhil)*
Sophia Adhikari – *International Health & Tropical Medicine (MSc)*
Matilda Akayesi – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*
Yasmina Al Ghadban – *Women's and Reproductive Health (DPhil)*
Jing Wei Ang – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*
Daniel Antoniou – *Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)*
Robin Singh Arya – *World Literatures in English (MSt)*
Aymen Aulaiwi – *Economic and Social History (MPhil)*
Simeon Babarinde – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
Veronika Bakulová – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
Rawletta Barrow – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*
Bawa Zorawar Singh – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
Selin Baydar – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience (MSc)*
Katherine Bearne – *Atomic and Laser Physics (DPhil)*
Sebastien Behaghel – *Energy Systems (MSc)*
Maya Beney – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)*
Karl Berg – *Ancient History (DPhil)*
Iakov Brilliant – *Energy Systems (MSc)*
Luca Brockmann – *Development Studies (MPhil)*
Franciszek Bryk – *Ancient Philosophy (MSt)*
Chavin Buasakdi – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
Sofia Bustamante Eguiguren – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
Amelia Butler – *Gallie – English (1700 – 1830) (MSt)*
Luis Cardiel Castro – *Global Health Science and Epidemiology (MSc)*
Andrew Challenger – *Statistical Science (MSc)*
Samuel Charles – *Mathematics (DPhil)*
Freya Cole Norton – *Socio-Legal Research (MPhil)*
Philippa Cox – *Theoretical and Comp Chemistry (MSc)*
Ro Crawford – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*
Connor Daly – *Law and Finance (MSc)*
Christopher Davies – *Theoretical and Comp Chemistry (MSc)*
Baudouin De Hemptinne – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
Antoine De Mascarel De La Corbiere – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
Flora Docherty – *English (PGCE)*
Keely Douglas – *English (DPhil)*
James Driver – *Economics (MPhil)*
Anna Drummond Young – *Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)*
Jiajia Duan – *US History (MSt)*
Rebecca Ebner-Landy – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)*
Yota Eilers – *Economics (MPhil)*

Viktor Ellingsson – *Materials (DPhil)*
David Elliott – *History (DPhil)*
Matilde Fantacci – *Genomic Medicine (MSc)*
Alexander Fenn – *English Local History (DPhil)*
Jack Flynn – *English (1900– present) (MSt)*
Joumana Freiha – *Clinical Neurosciences (DPhil)*
Jill Gardener – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)*
Francesca German – *Modern Languages (German and Italian) (MSt)*
Francesca German – *Modern Languages (MSt)*
Sandrine Ghinea – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
Michelle Glossop – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
Elsie Gray – *English (1900–present) (MSt)*
Sara Green – *History (DPhil)*
Stephen Gregson – *English Local History (DPhil)*
Danielle Grey-Stewart – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
Lily Cate Gunther-Canada – *Early Modern History 1500–1700 (MSt)*
Prafullkumar Prakashchandra Gupta – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
Tanisha Gupta – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
Katie Hains – *Biochemistry (DPhil)*
Peter Rory Hall – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI) (DPhil)*
Sebastien Hally – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*
Eleri Hedley-Carter – *Modern British History 1850–present (MSt)*
Christopher Hemingway – *Neuroscience (MSc)*
Calypso Herrick-Doyle – *Classical Languages and Literature (FT) (DPhil)*
Emma Horne – *English (650–1550) (MSt)*
Olubusayo Idowu – *English (PGCE)*
Jessica Jenkins – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
Elon Julius – *English and American Studies (MSt)*
Caroline Jusuf – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
Aamir Kaderbhai – *Theology and Religion (DPhil)*
Jakob Damian Kalb – *Economics (MPhil)*
Isabel Karia – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)*
Denys Karlovskiy – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
Nadia Kartikasari – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
Latafat Khankishiyeva – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
Colin Kinghorn – *Energy Systems (MSc)*
Nikolas Kirschstein – *Mathematical Sciences (MSc)*
Lisa Klaassen – *International Relations (MPhil)*
Jana Konle – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*
Victoria Lannin – *English (650–1550) (MSt)*
Maïke Lenz – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*
Lillian Leutloff – *Inorganic Chemistry (DPhil)*

Yifan Li – *Medical Sciences* (DPhil)
 Robert Lipinski – *Politics* (DPhil)
 Dan Loewenthal – *Physical and Theoretical Chemistry* (DPhil)
 Josef Lolacher – *Politics* (DPhil)
 Elene Lominadze – *Math Modelling and Scientific Computing* (MSc)
 Martin Lopez Howe – *Greek and Roman History* (MSt)
 Shanzeh Mahmood – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
 Callan Maloney – *Biology and Medicine* (CDT) (Synthesis)
 Emma Manco – *Modern European History 1850–present* (MSt)
 Charles Mascia – *English and American Studies* (MSt)
 Monica Masiello – *Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies* (MSt)
 Isabella Massam – *Early Modern History 1500–1700* (MSt)
 Juliette Masson – *Migration Studies* (MSc)
 Joseph McDermott – *History* (HSM and ESH) (DPhil)
 Robin Mitchell – *Russian and East European Studies* (MSc)
 Nour Moussa – *Migration Studies* (MSc)
 Ashley Murray – *Applied Digital Health* (MSc)
 Alireza Naderi – *Mathematics* (DPhil)
 Iuliia Nadich – *Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology* (MPhil)
 Sina Nafissi – *Migration Studies* (MSc)
 Amy Napier – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease* (DPhil)
 Ndabong Nchinda-Pungong – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)
 Jacob Olivier – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
 Grady Owens – *History* (DPhil)
 Baljinder Padda – *Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science* (MSc)
 Agnė Pakšyte – *Women's, Gender, and Queer History* (MSt)
 Harold Parker – *Applied Digital Health* (MSc)
 Laura Pattison – *Integrated Immunology* (MSc)
 Anabelle Paulino – *Psychiatry* (MSc (Res))
 Vanja Perčulija – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease* (DPhil)
 Maria Pereira Branco – *Modern Languages* (Portuguese) (MSt)
 Sergej Petrovic – *Clinical Embryology* (MSc)
 Cole Phelps – *Philosophy* (DPhil)
 Anton Poznyakovskiy – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
 Alexandra Rampasekova – *Medical Sciences* (DPhil)
 Ekaterina Rebinskaya – *Politics: Comparative Government* (MPhil)
 Abigail Roston – *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (MSc)
 Holly Rowe – *Modern Languages* (French) (MSt)
 Sneha Sadani – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
 Abhishek Saha – *Migration Studies* (DPhil)
 Anna Sakuma – *Diplomatic Studies* (MSt)
 Savarni Sanka – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)

Marlene Schilling – *Medieval and Modern Languages* (DPhil)
 Julia Schroeder – *Medieval Studies* (MSt)
 Jiayue Sheng – *History of Art and Visual Culture* (MSt)
 Advhik Shetty – *International Development* (DPhil)
 Samrah Siddiqi – *Pharmacology* (MSc)
 Lucy Silbaugh – *Comparative Literature and Critical Translation* (MSt)
 Anna Simms – *History* (DPhil)
 Dhruv Singh – *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (MSc)
 Aphicha Sinthuchat – *Financial Economics* (MSc)
 Katherine Smith – *Medieval and Modern Languages* (DPhil)
 Alexander Tinworth – *Global Health Science and Epidemiology* (MSc)
 Alondra Vazquez – *Master of Fine Art* (MFA)
 Tom Verelst-Way – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies* (MSc)
 Camille Vion – *English* (1550–1700) (MSt)
 Ella Wakefield – *Classical Archaeology* (MSc)
 Dela Wälti – *Development Studies* (MPhil)
 Yuhua Wang – *Financial Economics* (MSc)
 Hannes Wehnhardt – *Economics* (MPhil)
 Kira Werder – *Clinical Neurosciences* (DPhil)
 Marie Theres Wittmann – *Classical Archaeology* (DPhil)
 Florian Wittstock – *Statistical Science* (MSc)
 Kathryn Woodward – *Applied Digital Health* (MSc)
 Hannah Wuensche – *Greek and Roman History* (MPhil)
 Yutong Yang – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease* (DPhil)
 Brandon Yih – *Development Studies* (MPhil)
 Vlad-George Zaha – *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (MSc)
 Chambrez-Zita Zauchenberger – *Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience* (MSc)
 Julian Zelaznowski – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)
 Qingyun Zhao – *Modern European History 1850–present* (MSt)
 Diana Zhuromska – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)



Eleventh row (l to r)

Sophia Adhikari, Anna Sakuma, Julia Schroeder, Heather Christie, Heva Choudhury, Qingwen Wang, Akshita Anand, Alicia Cooney, Charlotte Hadfield, Ozzadeh Tajalli, Erin Garland, Ananya Saraf, Mercy Ford, Lily Cate Gunther-Canada, Yutong Yang, Samrah Siddiqi, Maya Beney, Victoria Lannin, Sandrine Ghinea

Tenth row (l to r)

Yuhua Wang, Nadia Kartikasari, Hannah Wuensche, Mónica Masiello, Latafat Khankishiyeva, Jiajia Duan, Ella Davies, Nour Moussa, Abigail Roston, Adelaide Daisy Abraham, Alexandra Rampasekova, Martin Lopez Howe, Juliette Masson, Iuliia Nadich, Bintia Dennog, Seryn Marriage, Fiona Townsley, Amy Napier, Veronika Bakulova

Ninth row (l to r)

Rebecca Wong, Thaleesha Iynkarar, Hope Edwards, Rebecca Ebner-Landy, Anna Drummond Young, Daniel Antoniou, Caroline Jusuf, Prafull Gupta, Aric Hoque, Rachel Magnus, Patrick Quaife, Sahil Shah, Joumana Freiha, Jing Wei Ang, Zorawer Singh, Chambrez-Zita Zauchenberger, Kathryn Woodward, Elene Lominadze, Matilde Fantacci

Eighth row (l to r)

Aymen Aulawi, Brandon Yih, Calypso Herrick-Doyle, Katherine Simms, Christina Taylor, Annabel Ruckledge, Hazel Kenny, Sophia Langeldiddecke, Sophie Spies von Büllesheim, Freya Morris, Keagan Love, Rohit Antonygnaneswaran, Anhua Yang, Qingyun Zhao, Zhongyu Shi, Holly Rowe, Nancy Connor, Katherine Thomas, Telya Fox

Seventh row (l to r)

Sarah Shiu, Bea Keady, Manali Patil, Hetty Bieber, Elizabeth McCabe, Jana Konle, Jill Gardener, Emma Manco, Lucy Silbaugh, Keely Douglas, Robin Singh Arya, Sultan Khokhar, Joshua Yifan Li, Michelle Glossop, Isabel Karia, Louis Treasure, Peter Braybrook, Adrián Vizute Hernández, Ardal Rooney

Sixth row (l to r)

Christopher Paton, Florian Wittstock, Vlad-George Zaha, Dhruv Singh, Tom Newman, Emily O'Grady, Jintao Wang, Aphicha Sinthuchat, Diana Zhuromska, Kira Werder, Baljinder Singh Padda, Jake Palmer, Callum Hewett, Noé Vonlanthen, Sean Lincoln, Peter Foster, Lucia Grundy, Dela Wälti, Olubusayo Idowu, Luca J W Brockmann

**Fifth row (l to r)**

Olivia Boyle, Harry Parker, David Verran, Felix Cripps, Jack Howden, Elon Julius, Sina Nafissi, Bowen Zhang, Robert Lipinski, Austin Spendlowe, Isabel Barrett, Ingrid Charbonneau, Adhvik Shetty, Em Horne, Flora Doherty, Andrew Challenger, Felix Palmer, Harry Bridgewater, Nikash Chekuri

Fourth row (l to r)

Jacob Gresty, Cyrus Ng, Vanja Perćulija, Yota Eilers, Lisa Klaassen, Denys Karlovskiy, Jakob Kalb, Julian Romuald Zelaznowski, Jess Jenkins, Antoine de Mascarel, Tom Verelst-Way, Zachary Tatton Brown, Tianrui Liu, Oliver Turney, James Driver, Karl Berg, Hannes Wehnardt, Christopher Hemingway, Jacob Olivier, Sergej Petrovic

Third row (l to r)

James Morgan, Franciszek Bryk, Benjamin Z Bell, Clément Heyd, Callan Maloney, Viktor Ellingsson, Cole Phelps, Baudouin de Hemptinne, Sebastien Behaghel, Luis Felipe Cardiel Castro, Alexander Timworth, Lukás Herych, Christopher Davies, Hamish Ablett, Connor Daly, Sébastien Hally, Anton Poznyakovskiy, Dan Loewenthal, Samuel Kane

Second row (l to r)

Nusaybah Ehtisham-Uddin, Freya Cole Norton, Rawletta Barrow, Ashley Murray, Sofia Bustamante Eguiguren, Matilda Akayesi, Anabelle Paulino, Dulcie Langley, Shanzeh Mahmood, Sneha Sadani, Emily Jiayue Sheng, Renetta Chungath, Tanisha Gupta, Yasmina Al Ghabban, Kaden Bearne, Katie Hains, Jayden C Austin, Camille Vion, Selin Baydar, Hibah Moaz

Front row (l to r)

Peter-Rory Hall, Maria Pereira Branco, Robin Alexander Mitchell, Lillian Leutloff, Samuel Charles, Laura Pattison, Nikolas Kirschstein, Agnė Pakšytė, Colin Kinghorn, Bea Jones, Jonathan Shaw, Sophie Layden, Charles Mascia, Katia Rebinskaya, Georgi Filipov, Zoe Adams, Maike Lenz, Alyce Taylor, Dimitra Asvesta, Sofia Filatova, Joy Sidhom



Undergraduate Examination Results: Trinity Term 2023

Ancient and Modern History

Lara Hatwell 2.1

Cell and Systems Biology

Isobel Turner 2.1

Chemistry (MChem)

Cameron Chambers 1

Francesca Dyas 2.1

George Holding 1

Lauren Wyatt 1

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Alexander Greenhalgh 1

Alice Main 2.1

Ambika Sehgal 2.1

Engineering Science (MEng)

Ellis Capp 1

Keitaro Kawamata 1

Emily Mason 2.1

Benjamin Sidebotham 2.1

Julie Yeow 2.1

English Language and Literature

Lydia Fontes

Madeleine Hopper

Lilya Stewart

Charlie Epps

Sarah Said

History

Christian Burke

Louise Burrett

Marianne Cross

Thomas Saxton

Chloe Schneider

History and Politics

Kaya Gadhia

Declared to have deserved Honours

History of Art

Isobel Wilcox-Mahon

Jurisprudence

Ted Bennett Cronk 2.1

Wun Yin Lester Ho 1

Xhesika Leka 2.1

Crystal Tang 2.1

Long Hang Wong 2.1

Mathematics (MMath)

Grace Brewerton Merit

Dylan Kacha Merit

Fraser McDougall Distinction

Lewis Melvin Distinction

Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Sean Gleeson Distinction

Thomas Taylor Distinction

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (MPhys)

Elizabeth Ealing Distinction

Yat Tong Pass



Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)

Mohamed Dembele 1

Medical Sciences (Clinical)

Lucie Ayliffe-Daly Pass
Lilian Hartman Pass
Harry Nuttall Pass

Modern Languages

Margot Worsley (Spanish and Portuguese)
Declared to have deserved Honours

Molecular and Cellular
Biochemistry (MBiochem)

Thomas Clark 1
Matthew Jackson 2.1
Matthew Jones 2.1

Music

Matthew Foster 2.2
Ka Yan Martina Wu 2.1

Neuroscience

Dalya Glickman 1

Philosophy, Politics and
Economics

Marion Beaulieu 2.1
Dylan Bohm 2.2
Jamie Butler 1
William Doolittle 2.1
Jane Han 2.1
Shimeon Lee 2.1
Alexander McDonnell 2.1
Ningyi Shi 2.1
Nikita Strukov 2.1

Philosophy and Modern
Languages

Clara Riedl-Riedenstien (French) 1

Physics (MPhys)

Bradley Clarke 1
Luke Salzman 2.1

Graduate Examination Results 2022-23

Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)

Olivia Shaw *Pass*

Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)

Alankar Aryal Atreya (Population Health) *Feasibility and utility of automated processing of speech-based cognitive assessments for early Alzheimer's disease*

Patrick Richard Boyle (Gas Turbine Aerodynamics (EPSRC CDT)) *Development of a diverter piloted switched vortex valve for secondary flow modulation*

James Robert Camp (Clinical Medicine) *Investigating the role of the eosinophil in COPD*

Tai Chaiaamarit (Biochemistry (OU/TSRI)) *Axonal membrane trafficking regulation and its failure in cargo delivery*

Helen Mary Collins (Neuroscience) *Investigation of the behavioural and neurobiological effects of SSRI discontinuation in mice*

Laurence Cook (Particle Physics) *Calculating the fluxes of atmospheric neutrinos*

Bao Quyen Do (Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics) *Investigation of neuronal dysfunction in Parkinson's disease using advanced physiological induced pluripotent stem cells*

Simone Diego Fasciati (Condensed Matter Physics) *Tileable superconducting quantum circuits with magnetic flux control*

Joao Goncalo Ferreira Fernandes (Infection, Immunology and Translational Medicine) *Molecular determinants of immune receptor signalling*

Victoria Naomi Gibbs (Musculoskeletal Sciences) *Blood conservation in arthroplasty*

Emily Alexandra Graham (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *Investigating the role of homologous recombination in the maintenance of chromosome stability*

Grace Heaton (History) *'Smashing the stained glass ceiling': An exploration of the campaign for women's ordination in the church of England, 1968-1994*

James Michael Hooks (Theology and Religion) *Pierre Bayle and his reception in early eighteenth-century England: Toleration in the Pensées Diverses and the Commentaire Philosophique*

Anna-Sophia Krebs (Structural Biology) *Structural characterization of the human endogenous retrovirus and SARS-CoV-2*

Ham I Lee (Psychiatry) *Characterization of novel transcripts in the 3' region of L-type calcium channel genes in human brain*

John-Joseph Herve LouisMarie (Materials) *Towards reversible high-voltage oxygen redox in secondary alkali-ion batteries*

Freya Marijatta (Clinical Neurosciences) *Comparative analyses of dopaminergic signalling in the mouse brain*

Timothy Andrew Middleton (Theology and Religion) *Witnessing a wounded world: A theology of ecological trauma*

Re'Em Moskovitz (DPhil Biochemistry (OU/TSRI)) *Structural Investigation of receptor engagement and monoclonal antibodies targeting plasmodium vaccine antigens*

Alice Parkin (Classical Archaeology) *Warrior women: The changing appeal of the Amazon in the art of Greece and the wider Mediterranean c. 600-300 B.C.*

Ellen Morag Paterson (History) *'Bloodsuckers of the Commonwealth': Anti-monopoly petitioning in late Elizabethan and Jacobean England (c. 1590-1625)*

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

Jacob Robson-Tull (Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease) *Structural studies of ER-associated protein quality control systems*

Bethan Swift (Women's and Reproductive Health) *The Cyprus Women's Health Research (COHERE) Initiative: Estimating the prevalence, burden and associated risk factors of endometriosis in Northern Cyprus*

Robert Hallam Tuck (Criminology) *Punishing mobility: Membership, race, and privatization in all-foreign prisons in the United States of America*

Baptiste Vasey (Surgical Sciences)
Early development of decision support systems based on artificial intelligence: an application to postoperative complications and a cross-specialty reporting guideline for early-stage clinical evaluation

Master of Business Administration (MBA)

Varun Goel *Pass*

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Simon Ahrens (Development Studies)
Distinction

Kwaku Bediako (Development Studies) *Pass*

Yanelle Cruz Bonilla (Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation) *Pass*

Mika Herrmann (European Politics and Society) *Merit*

Humza Jilani (International Relations) *Merit*

Barbara Krumpholz (European Politics and Society) *Merit*

Rene Lavanchy (Greek and Roman History)
Distinction

Alberto Minghetti (Economics) *Distinction*

Matteo Sirani (Economics) *Distinction*

Master of Philosophy by Research

Oliver Daniel Carter (Law) *Combatting online vaccine disinformation: Is regulation the way forward?*

Master of Public Policy (MPP)

Baudouin De Hemptinne *Pass*

Jessica Jenkins *Merit*

Denys Karlovskiy *Pass*

Nadia Kartikasari *Pass*

Ankita Nawalakha *Merit*

Ndabong Nchinda-Pungong *Merit*

Savarni Sanka *Distinction*

Julian Zelaznowski *Pass*

Diana Zhuromska *Merit*

Master of Science (MSc)

Hamish Ablett (Mathematical and Computational Finance) *Distinction*

Sophia Adhikari (International Health and Tropical Medicine) *Distinction*

Jing Wei Ang (Global Governance and Diplomacy) *Merit*

Selin Baydar (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience) *Merit*

Sebastien Behaghel (Energy Systems),
Distinction

Andrew Challenger (Statistical Science)
Distinction

Philippa Cox (Theoretical and Computational Chemistry) *Pass*

Connor Daly (Law and Finance) *Merit*

Antoine De Mascarel De La Corbiere (Economics for Development) *Merit*

Matilde Fantacci (Genomic Medicine)
Distinction

Jill Gardener (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies) *Merit*

Christopher Hemingway (Neuroscience)
Distinction

Nikolas Kirschstein (Mathematical Sciences)
Distinction

Jana Konle (Global Governance and Diplomacy) *Merit*

Elene Lominadze (Math Modelling and Scientific Computing) *Merit*

Chenyue Ma (Financial Economics) *Pass*

Juliette Masson (Migration Studies) *Merit*

Robin Mitchell (Russian and East European Studies) *Distinction*

Nour Moussa (Migration Studies) *Distinction*

Ashley Murray (Applied Digital Health)
Distinction

Sina Nafissi (Migration Studies) *Distinction*

Harold Parker (Applied Digital Health)
Distinction

Laura Pattison (Integrated Immunology)
Merit

Sergej Petrovic (Clinical Embryology) *Pass*

Abigail Roston (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Merit*

Aba Sam (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience) *Merit*

Samrah Siddiqi (Pharmacology) *Distinction*

Dhruv Singh (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Merit*

Aphicha Sinthuchat (Financial Economics)
Distinction

Tom Verelst-Way (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies) *Merit*

Yuhua Wang (Financial Economics) *Merit*

Florian Wittstock (Statistical Science) *Merit*

Kathryn Woodward (Applied Digital Health)
Distinction

Vlad-George Zaha (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Distinction*

Chambrez-Zita Zauchenberger (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience) *Distinction*

Master of Studies (MSt)

Franciszek Bryk (Ancient Philosophy)
Distinction

Amelia Butler-Gallie (English (1700-1830))
Distinction

Jack Flynn (English (1900-present)) *Merit*

Francesca German (Modern Languages (German and Italian)) *Merit*

Elsie Gray (English (1900-present)) *Distinction*

Lily Cate Gunther-Canada (Early Modern History (1500-1700)) *Pass*

Emma Horne (English (650-1550)) *Distinction*

Layla Ishmail (Intellectual History) *Pass*

Elon Julius (English and American Studies)
Merit

Victoria Lannin (English (650-1550)) *Pass*

Martin Lopez Howe (Greek and Roman History) *Merit*

Emma Manco (History – Modern European History (1850-present)) *Declared to have deserved Masters*

Charles Mascia (English and American Studies) *Distinction*

Isabella Massam (Early Modern History (1500-1700)) *Declared to have deserved Masters*

Agnė Pakšyte (Women's, Gender, and Queer History) *Declared to have deserved Masters*

Julia Schroeder (Medieval Studies)
Distinction

Jiayue Sheng (History of Art and Visual Culture) *Pass*

Lucy Silbaugh (Comparative Literature and Critical Translation) *Distinction*

Camille Vion (English (1550-1700)) *Pass*

Ella Wakefield (Classical Archaeology) *Merit*

Postgraduate Certificate of Education

Flora Docherty (English) *Pass*

Olubusayo Idowu (English) *Pass*

Special awards 2022-23

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2022-23. 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

Lucie Ayliffe-Daly
Harry Nuttall

General Travel Grants

Siu Teng Perry Aw
Destiny Boka Batesa
Zara Dove
Emma Landon
Hannah Newman
Charlotte Oliver
Rebecca Oxley

Clifford and Mary Angell Travel Awards

Manon Hammond

Dan Stewart Awards

Thomas Kemball

EPA Grant

Natasha Birch
Sitong Chen
Shenuka Haegoda
Megan Harland
Rebecca Harry
Amelia Kopacz
Sarah Macleod
Alen Maguire
Ethan Sip

Modern Linguists' Grant

Hector Cooper
Emilie Spence
Phoebe Walls

Kenneth Sears Travel Grants

Manon Hammond
Jack Skinner

The Felicity Brown Fund

Wade Kamphuis

Lewis and Audrey Cannell Clinical Medicine Travel and Equipment Fund

Rosie Allwood
Lucie Ayliffe-Daly
Polina Danilina
Thomas Draper
Matthew Emmerson
Rhianon Flett
Ella Harrison
Lilian Hartman
Nicole Hasler
Thomas Hatfield
Glen Hoti
Julia Kotowska
Harry Nuttall
Naiduwa Silva
Emily Tan
Harriet Taylor

Senior Tutor's Fund

16 awards made

Vivian Green Student Assistance Fund

27 awards made

Bearley Bursary

Three bursaries awarded

Blackstaffe Bursary

One bursary awarded

Crewe Bursary

20 bursaries awarded

Cuthbert Bursary

35 bursaries awarded

Davies Bursary

One bursary awarded

Forrest Bursary

One bursary awarded

Gatenby Bursary

One bursary awarded

Henrey Bursary

Three bursaries awarded

Jock Hunter Bursary

One bursary awarded

Kingsgate Bursary

22 bursaries awarded

Lord Crewe's Relocation Grant

26 grants awarded

Mary Kift Bursary

One bursary awarded
Miles Morland Foundation Award
Two awards made

Miles Morland Foundation Award

Two awards made

Millerchip Bursary

Three bursaries awarded

Richard Finn Bursary

Two bursaries awarded

Shawn Landres and the North American Graduate Fund

One award made

Simon Featherstone Bursary

One bursary awarded

The Class of 1972 Bursary

One bursary awarded

Titherington Bursary

9 bursaries awarded

Undergraduate Prizes 2022-23

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

Chemistry (MChem)

Cameron Chambers
George Holding
Lauren Wyatt

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Alexander Greenhalgh

Engineering Science (MEng)

Ellis Capp
Keitaro Kawamata

English Language and Literature

Lydia Fontes
Sarah Said

History

Thomas Saxton
Lucy Turner

History of Art

Isobel Wilcox-Mahon

Jurisprudence

Wun Yin Lester Ho

Mathematics (MMath)

Fraser McDougall
Lewis Melvin

Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Sean Gleeson
Thomas Taylor

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics (MMathPhys)

Elizabeth Ealing

Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)

Ferdinand Bullmore
Malavika Nair

Modern Languages

Rebekah Goodchild (French and German)
Margot Worsley (Spanish and Portuguese (Course B))

Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry (MBiochem)

Thomas Clark

Neuroscience

Dalya Glickman

Philosophy and Modern Languages

Clara Riedl-Riedenstein

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Jamie Butler
Gurubharan Ganeson

Physics (MPhys)

Bradley Clarke

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a Distinction in Prelims

Chemistry

Felix Cripps
Charlotte Hadfield
Jack Howden

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Emily O'Grady

History

Beatrice Keady
Katherine Simms
Rebecca Wong

Jurisprudence

Yuek Lam Wong

Mathematics

Tianrui Liu
Anhua Yang

Graduate Prizes 2022-23

Other College prizes

Drummond Prize

This prize will be awarded in 2024.

Kenneth Sears Prize

Marianne Cross (History)

Stansbie Prize

This prize will be awarded in 2024.

Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)

Rebekah Goodchild (Modern Languages: French and German)
Clara Riedl-Riedenstein (Philosophy and Modern Languages)

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

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Simon Ahrens (Development Studies)
René Lavanchy (Greek and/or Roman History)
Lisa Klaassen (International Relations)
Alberto Minghetti (Economics)
Maria Murad (Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology)
Matteo Sirani (Economics)

Master of Public Policy (MPP)

Savarni Sanka

Master of Science (MSc)

Hamish Ablett (Mathematical and Computational Finance)
Sophia Adhikari (International Health and Tropical Medicine)
Sebastien Behaghel (Energy Systems)
Andrew Challenger (Statistical Science)
Matilde Fantacci (Genomic Medicine)
Christopher Hemingway (Neuroscience)
Nikolas Kirschstein (Mathematical Sciences)
Robin Mitchell (Russian and East European Studies)
Nour Moussa (Migration Studies)
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Sina Nafissi (Migration Studies)
Harold Parker (Applied Digital Health)
Samrah Siddiqi (Pharmacology)
Aphicha Sinthuchat (Financial Economics)
Kathryn Woodward (Applied Digital Health)

Vlad-George Zaha (Criminology and Criminal Justice)

Chambrez-Zita Zauchenberger (Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience)

Master of Studies (MSt)

Franciszek Bryk (Ancient Philosophy)
Amelia Butler-Gallie (English)
Francesca German (Modern Languages)
Elsie Gray (English)
Emma Horne (English)
Emma Manco (History)
Charles Mascia (English)
Isabella Massam (History)
Agné Pakšyte (History)
Julia Schroeder (Medieval Studies)
Lucy Silbaugh (Comparative Literature and Critical Translation)

Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)

Vlad-George Zaha (MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice)

Scholarships and Exhibitions 2022-23

This list includes all those who held scholarships and exhibitions awarded by Lincoln College during the academic year 2022-23. It does not include awards granted to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

Undergraduates

Scholarships

Gluckstein Scholarship

Wun Yin Lester Ho

Lord Crewe Scholarships

Bradley Clarke
Hector Cooper
Elizabeth Ealing
Gurubharan Ganeson
Lilian Hartman
George Holding
James Hughes
Keitaro Kawamata
Matthew Lai
Malavika Nair
Nikita Strukov
Lucy Turner

Old Members' Exhibition Trust Scholarship

Rebekah Goodchild

Peter W Atkins Scholarships

Poramas Komonvasee
Alen Maguire
Lauren Wyatt

Scholarships

Roseanna Allwood
Alexander Baker
Marion Beaulieu
William Brilliant
Ellis Capp
Cameron Chambers
Thomas Clark
Mohamed Dembele
Rishit Dhoot
Ilya Dzhanelatyan
Panayotis Galatis
Sean Gleeson
Oliver Goodall
Alexander Greenhalgh
Luke Harrington
Nicole Hasler
Thomas Hatfield
Katie Hendry
Julia Johnstone
Lukas Joosten
Julia Kotowska
Fraser McDougall
Siddharth Mungale
Joshua Mynors-Wallis
Harry Nuttall
Seiji Okitani
Rollo Orme
Rebecca Scholefield
Harry Shaw
Daniel Siretanu
Aidan Strong
Emily Tan
Thomas Taylor

Isobel Turner
Ella Warde
Finlay Waters
Isobel Wilcox-Mahon
Katie Zhang

Stephen Gill Scholarship

Ellie McDougall

Exhibitions

Grimshaw Exhibitions

Thomas Britton
Louise Burrett
Nicholas Dodd
Charles Hellens
Frederick Maud
Samuel Newman
Hetty Richards
Thomas Saxton
Jack Skinner
Mehmet Tatoglu
Margot Trotter

Mark Pattison Exhibitions

Philippa Conlon
Freya Ebeling
Samuel Hugo King
Aimée Larder
Anusha Rachel Maciel
Beatrice Ricketts
Tara Williams
Benjamin Wormald
Margot Worsley

Munro Exhibitions

Jessica Hoar
James Turvey

Old Members' Exhibition Trust

Archie Turner

Oldfield Exhibitions

Zirui Chen
Stella Alexia Korosidi
Holly Ward

Sidgwick Exhibitions

Andrei Beliaev
Sitong Chen
Jessica Fecanin
Sarah MacLeod
Zeynep Yaprak Onder
Yuxuan Xie
Meiyi Zeng

Stafford Exhibitions

Yasmine Barberic
Ferdinand Bullmore
Thomas Draper
Dalya Glickman
Matthew Jackson
Matthew Jones
Ethan Sip

Tatham Exhibitions

Siu Teng Perry Aw
William Hart
Conrad Lam
Alexander McDonnell
Ella Okko

Chapel**Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship**

Charlie Epps

Bob Blake Choral Scholarship

Kathryn Woodward

Hollingsworth Organ Scholarship

Matthew Foster

Joan Protheroe Choral Scholarship

Nikolas Kirschstein

Langford Choral Scholarship

Francesca German

Valerie Blake Choral Scholarship

Isobel Wilcox-Mahon

Van Linge Junior Organ Scholarship

Elinor Hanton

Wesley Choral Scholarship

Lindsey Ingrey

Graduates

The scholarships listed below are provided by Lincoln. Where matched funding applies, it is noted in parentheses.

17 Museum Road Scholarship

Chambrez-Zita Zauchenberger

Berrow Foundation Scholarship

Selina Abächerli
Sebastien Behaghel
Simon Heller
Dela Wälti
Jakob Kohler
Kengo Shibata
Fidan Suljik

Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Scholarship

Daniel Ballmer
Annina Lieberherr
Amanda Wicki
Kira Werder

Chapman Bursary

Emma Manco

Crewe Graduate Scholarship

Saraswat Bhattacharyya
Franciszek Bryk
Zara Christmas
Elsie Gray
Elena Holden
Olubusayo Idowu

Victoria Lannin
Robert Lipinski
Josef Lolacher
Robin Mitchell

Erich and Rochelle Friedmann Endowed Prize in Music

Francesca German

Hartley Bursary

Elsie Gray

Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in the Humanities

Agnes Fanning

Keith Murray Graduate Scholarship

Yifan Li

Kingsgate Accommodation Bursary

Ellen Jones (DPhil)
Victoria Lannin (Master)

Kingsgate Graduate Masters Scholarship

Robin Singh Arya (Clarendon)
Maya Beney (ESRC)
Freya Cole-Norton (ESRC)
Eleri Hedley-Carter (ESRC)
Christopher Hemingway (Clarendon)
René Lavanchy (Faculty of Classics)
Monica Masiello (Clarendon)
Sina Nafissi
Baljinder Padda
Holly Rowe (Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages)
Sven Jacob Wall
Hannah Wuensche (Clarendon)
Vlad-George Zaha (ESRC)

Kingsgate Graduate DPhil Scholarship

Jonas Antor (RCUK)
Nikki Bailey (Clarendon)
Karl Berg (Clarendon)
Xavier Black (Clarendon)
Natasha Bradley (AHRC)
Joshua Caminiti (AHRC)
Ashley Castelino (AHRC)
Yuwen Chen (Clarendon)
Alexander Chiu Smit
Anna Dalgkitsi (Clarendon)
Abhishek Ranjan Datta (Clarendon)
Imogen Dobie (ESRC)
Victoria Gibbs (Clarendon)
Sara Green (AHRC)
Aamir Kaderbhai (AHRC)
Joshua Lappen (Clarendon)
Nicoleta Lazar (RCUK)
Andrés Libertun (AHRC)
Anna Löbber (ESRC)
Dan Loewenthal (Clarendon)
Rares Stefan Nitu (Faculty of Classics)
Catriona Parry (AHRC)
Cole Phelps (Clarendon)

Lucrezia Rizzelli (ESRC)
Abhishek Saha (ESRC)
Adhvik Shetty (ESRC)
Marlene Schilling (AHRC)
Joanna Smith (AHRC)
Katherine Smith (Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages)
Bergthor Traustason (Clarendon)
Robert Hallam Tuck (Clarendon)

Kingsgate/Briggs-Myers-STFC Scholarship

Ciaran Hasnig (DPhil)
Iza Veliscek (DPhil)

Lincoln College Elman Poole Graduate Scholarship

Katherine Bearne

Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship

Ellen Jones
Alexander Tinworth

Lincoln Graduate Scholarship Scheme for Ukraine Refugees

Diana Zhuromska

Marshall Scholarship

Humza Jilani

Menasseh Ben Israel Room Scholarship

Amiad Haran Diman

Oxford-John and Pat Cuckney Graduate Scholarship

Joshua Green
Innes MacKay
Leonie Woodland

Patel Bursary

Baljinder Padda

Polonsky Foundation Grant

Franciszek Bryk

Senior Scholarship

Daniel Ballmer
Natasha Bradley
Annalisa Hauck
Joshua Lappen
Kengo Shibata

Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships

Simon Ahrens (Master) (Clarendon)
Yasmina Al Ghadban (DPhil) (Medical Sciences Division)
Ludovic Arnaud (DPhil) (ESRC)
Franciszek Bryk (Master)
Samuel Charles (DPhil) (Mathematical Institute)
Vittorio Danovi (DPhil) (Clarendon)
James Evans (DPhil) (ESRC)
Jill Gardener (Master)
Michelle Glossop (DPhil) (Sir William Dunn School of Pathology)
Elsie Gray (Master)
Katie Hains (DPhil) (Department of Biochemistry)
Amiad Haran Diman (DPhil)
Josef Lolacher (DPhil)
Robin Mitchell (Master)
Baljinder Padda (Master)
Alexander Tinworth (Master)

Sloane Robinson/Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust Graduate Scholarships

Sophia Adhikari
Denys Karlovskiy
Julian Zelaznowski

Supperstone Law Scholarship

Matilda Akayesi

The Alfred and Frances Drucker Bursary

Miranda Richman

The Elman Poole/Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust Graduate Scholarships

Jing Wei Ang
Tanisha Gupta

The Elman Poole Fund Lincoln College – Oxford Australia Clarendon Scholarship

Callan Maloney

Woldenberg Bursary

Annalisa Hauck



JCR and MCR Officers 2022-23

JCR

Archie Turner – President
 Freddie Maud – Vice-President
 Jake Palmer – Treasurer
 Ashley Wang – Secretary
 Ben Wormald and Beau Boka Batesa – Welfare Officers
 Tom Newman – Access Officer
 Amelia Kopacz – Academic Affairs Officer
 Tom Ancill – Entertainment Committee Chair
 Amy Pryce-Jones – Environment and Ethics Officer

MCR

Robert McDonald – President
 Grady Owens – Treasurer
 Elena Holden – Secretary
 Artur Harris and Ellen Jones – Social Secretaries
 Yasmina Al-Ghadban and Maria Murad – Welfare Officers
 Ashley Castelino and Simon Heller – Academic Officers

Sports Captains 2022-23

Cricket

Gaurav Mediratta

Football 1st XI

Samuel Newman

Football – MCR

Innes Mackay

Football – Women's

Amy Pryce Jones

Frisbee

James Turvey

Hockey

Amy Fry

Lacrosse

Emily Mason

Netball

Rebecca Harry

Pool

Shenuka Haegoda

Rowing – Men's

Tom Saxton
 Ben Tidswell

Rowing – Women's

Ruby Firth
 Julia Johnstone
 Barbara Krumpholz

Rowing – Novice men and women

Julia Johnstone
 Julia Kotowska
 Matteo Sirani

Rugby

Oliver Dixon-Szul

Squash

Gaurav Mediratta

Tennis

Kengo Shibata



The Lincoln Year





JCR President's report

The question that any institution must continuously ask of itself is how it can strike a balance between the operational and aspirational that ensures it remains rooted in the wonderful traditions around it, whilst also challenging itself to move forward. Building upon the work of my predecessor, our primary focus as a JCR Committee this year became infusing our ambitions into the infrastructure of the Junior Common Room, aiming to create a lasting impact on its institutional memory.

This year saw the continued development of the important welfare and entertainment provisions coordinated by the Committee, alongside the launching of new initiatives such as the JCR Bike Scheme, enabled by the generosity

of Lincoln's alumni community. Furthermore, at the beginning of the academic year, our Environment and Ethics Officer was appointed to the Executive Committee, a commitment to prioritising matters of sustainability in the running of the JCR and matching College's increasing focus in this area.

Throughout the year, students have taken the lead on numerous projects. Michaelmas Term began with a triumphant Freshers' Week, ensuring our newest students were warmly welcomed into the undergraduate community. This was followed by a memorable Halfway Hall in Hilary Term, as well as a well-attended week of events hosted by Lincoln Unites, our cross-common room diversity and equality initiative. Trinity Term saw many Lincolniters preparing for exam season, though there was, of course, still time for the Entertainment Committee to provide opportunities for students to unwind. Outside of the JCR – under the leadership of its President, Phoebe Briggs-Mould (2021) – the Vacproj Committee and team of volunteers provided another successful summer of residentials.

Many of the projects delivered by our JCR officers would not have been possible without the key

ingredient of collaboration. One of Lincoln's greatest attributes is the incredible cohesion of its community. It is through the support of College officers, which JCR and MCR officers are able to rely on, that real progress is made. For example, the JCR worked with the Development Office to host a successful comedy night with alum Nick Revell (1976) in aid of the Ukraine Scholarship Appeal.

My final project as JCR President this year was a complete revision of the JCR's governance structures, rewriting sections of our constitution to implement a more 'corporate' system of responsibility, with the hope that this will increase productivity, and further promote engagement from the wider undergraduate body. Having now passed the JCR into the capable hands of Fiona Townsley (2022), I have every confidence that she will use her experience and refreshing outlook to guide the JCR to great things. It was an immense honour to have been able to serve as JCR President, and I look forward to continuing to contribute to the College community that I am proud to be a part of. 🍷

Archie Turner
JCR President



MCR President's report

Amid the hustle, bustle and busy student life that has now fully returned to Oxford, the MCR continues to provide a welcoming home for Lincoln's graduate community.

In October 2022, the MCR committee welcomed a bumper-sized cohort to the College with a packed programme of Freshers' Week events. Before setting foot in their departments, new students experienced a sumptuous Freshers' dinner, a gentle introduction to College rowing, and a wide array of questionable dance moves at the much-loved Emily Carr party. As usual, the MCR comprised a huge variety of nationalities and academic backgrounds this year. Our vibrant mix of newcomers and returners

promised an exciting year ahead, one which would see us become one of the most active MCRs in all of Oxford.

On a crisp early morning in January, a double-decker coach full of Lincolmites made the long journey north to visit the beautiful Lincoln cathedral, and to learn about our College's illustrious past. During Hilary Term our flagship *Lincoln Leads* seminar series hosted packed audiences from across the city, and each week we heard a Fellow, an alumnus and an MCR member speak on a range of academic topics. In a year without a College ball, the MCR hosted the first ever *Lincoln in Love* Valentine's Day soirée, as well as a delightful May Gala on the shores of the River Isis. Alongside the always impressive programme of catering provided in the dining hall, the MCR organised a special Burns night dinner, a joyous Eid celebration and a lively Kentucky-themed afternoon tea. As my term as President ended, I was delighted to welcome our friends from Downing College back to Lincoln for the first time in over four years.

The MCR's events and achievements this year would not have been possible without the hard work and commitment of the MCR Committee, and of all those who

work so hard to make our wonderful College what it is. My special thanks go to Grady Owens and Elena Holden, my fellow Executive Officers this year, whose advice and support during my presidency have been invaluable.

Since I arrived at Lincoln in 2019, I have seen the MCR, the College and the Boat Club navigate an exceptionally challenging few years. As the global pandemic threatened centuries of tradition and institutional memory, it is thanks to the love and dedication of this outstanding generation of students, Fellows and staff that we have safely made it through such a difficult period. I am exceptionally proud to say that now, as we head towards our historic 600th anniversary, the heart of Lincoln College beats stronger than ever. 🍷

Robert McDonald
MCR President



Senior Tutor's report

Overall, this year has seen a return to a more routine stability than recent years, and life at Lincoln has fully resumed its more usual rhythms. The College conducted two large-scale reviews in recent years: in 2020-21, we looked at our strategy for access and schools' outreach; and, in 2021-22, we reviewed our academic size and shape. This year has been spent consolidating the changes we made as a result of these.

At the beginning of Michaelmas 2023, the College welcomed 93 new undergraduate students and 169 new graduates, bringing the total number of students in the JCR and MCR to 332 and 375, respectively.

The 2022 Norrington Table has recently been published, and we have celebrated being placed second. In 2023-24, our focus on academic excellence remains steadfast. Of the approximately 90 undergraduate students who sat Finals in 2023, 35 were placed in the First Class or achieved a Distinction or Merit, and 45 were awarded a 2:1 degree or achieved a Merit. Of the 70 Masters students who completed their degrees in the summer of 2023, 29 achieved a Distinction and 22 achieved a Merit. Forty-five of our doctoral students were granted leave to supplicate for their DPhil degrees. Readers may find

the list of degree results and prizes awarded elsewhere in the *Record*. We warmly congratulate all our students who completed their degrees this year.

The College expanded its Fellowship, in large part as a result of the recommendations of the 2021-22 review of academic size and shape. Dr Arabella Begin, our Fellow and Director of Studies in Clinical Medicine, enhanced our medical offerings. Dr Roel Konijnendijk, our Darby Fellow in Ancient History, enriched our understanding of the history of ancient Greek warfare. Dr Anthony Roberts, the inaugural Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Fellow in Biochemistry, contributed valuable research on motor proteins and cell organisation.

Dr Alice Thorneywork, our Tutorial Fellow in Physical Chemistry, brought expertise in experimental soft matter and nanoscale systems.

Dr Emma Kavanagh, our Lord Crewe Career Development Fellow in Music, specialised in French musical traditions.

Ensuring access to the excellent education we provide at Lincoln has remained a core objective. The University's Annual Admissions Statistical Report, released in May, offered insights into our progress in admitting students from under-

represented backgrounds. While there is room for improvement, we have made significant strides, particularly in addressing the needs of economically disadvantaged students. Our innovative Pathfinders Programme, introduced in the autumn of 2022, is a testament to this commitment.

Pathfinders is an aspiration-raising educational initiative in the East Midlands for students eligible for free school meals. It offers students in Years 9, 10 and 11 a chance to experience university life and teaching. Early feedback from participants highlights the programme's success in demystifying university and broadening horizons.

We ran our Subject Study Days for the second year. These are aimed at Year 12 students and provide valuable insights into our curriculum while equipping students with essential skills for successful Oxford applications. These programmes specifically support students from non-traditional backgrounds and have encouraged ambitious students to pursue higher education.

Our approach to Open Days also underwent significant changes, making our events more engaging and informative. Notable changes included restoring and utilising the Library doors that open onto the High Street,

introducing demonstration interview sessions and offering refreshments throughout the day. Approximately 5,000 visitors attended our Open Days, providing us with valuable data on the impact of our initiatives on applicant decisions.

Ensuring that every student has access to the necessary resources for success is a fundamental aspect of our mission. To this end, we have expanded our financial support offerings. Over a third of our undergraduate students receive means-tested bursaries and, to address the rising cost of living, we increased their value by 10%. These bursaries and grants are funded through alumni donations, complemented by support from the University's Crankstart Scholarship scheme. To facilitate the academic journey, we introduced two additional forms of support: Relocation Grants, offering eligible students £500 once their places at Lincoln are confirmed; and the Laptop Lending Library, enabling students to borrow fully supported laptops throughout their degree.

Our commitment to academic success is further exemplified by the Study Skills Programme. Students can access specialised study skills tutors for help with essay writing, time management and problem-

solving. The positive feedback from students who have benefitted from this programme reaffirms its importance in supporting our academic community.

Our dedication to student welfare is unwavering. Over the past year, the Welfare Dean has led a thorough review of our welfare provision and structure. This comprehensive review is being implemented in two phases. In the first phase, starting in Michaelmas 2023, Lincoln College will enhance its student welfare services by adding an in-College counsellor and employing a College Nurse to handle both medical and welfare responsibilities. Junior Deans' hours will be adjusted for weekday emergency coverage. In the second phase, planned for 2024, a dedicated Student Welfare Coordinator will be introduced to oversee the welfare team, respond to emergencies, organise activities and offer policy guidance, and a Disability Coordinator will be appointed. The Chaplain will be responsible for Chapel services and pastoral care.

As we look forward to next year, we remain committed to providing the very best education while fostering a diverse and supportive academic community. 🍀

Lydia Matthews
Senior Tutor



Access and Outreach Report

The College has continued to progress Access and Outreach work across our range of work, particularly building on and enhancing the programmes that were previously re-established in the aftermath of the pandemic. We remain fully committed to our efforts to reach students from all backgrounds, and demonstrate that Lincoln is a diverse, inclusive and accessible community.

Lincoln has made significant investment in the underpinnings of our Access work, not least by the creation of the position of Access and Career Development Fellow mentioned in last year's report, which continues to be wonderfully filled by Dr Maryanne Saunders. This specifically enabled the creation and launch of the Lincoln College Pathfinders, a continuous contact programme (Year 9 to Year 11) designed for pupils eligible for free school meals in our link regions. This programme has now successfully entered its second year and is the standard bearer of our growing catalogue of access opportunities.

Digital events remain a feature of certain areas of our work, as we have found that some events benefit quite markedly from the convenience, efficiency and flexibility of online seminars, allowing a broader and

often larger audience to benefit. Our autumn seminars aimed at prospective applicants, in which we have a long-established collaboration with Christ's College, Cambridge, have proven particularly successful.

We have also undertaken a long and thoughtful process of re-formatting that portion of the website dedicated to Outreach and Access. The intention is to make it increasingly helpful for our target audiences, to include parents, as well as schools and the prospective applicants themselves. This is an ongoing process, and we aim to make the website a constructive and informative hub and resource for those we seek to engage.

We were so pleased last year to resume large scale in-person events, and it is fantastic to continue and expand this year.

In June we were pleased to continue partnership with the Oxford for North East college consortium and to host a large proportion of students from the region who attended a residential programme organised by the partner colleges.

This event dovetailed with the summer Open Days at the end of June, which continued to be a successful and popular event, with over 2,500 visitors to the College

over two days at the end of June. Visitors were able to sample the warm, friendly atmosphere, as well as attend sessions on ‘Applying to Oxford’, ‘Fees and Funding’ for parents, ‘Meet the Tutor’ for applicants, and multiple ‘Demonstration Interview’ sessions. Our capable and genial Ambassadors also offered tours throughout the day, and College provided refreshments and sandwiches at lunch, which helped make Lincoln even more attractive.

The September Open Day was equally successful, with all the same sessions offered, and over 1,200 visitors, making a very busy day for our hardworking Ambassadors.

Later in the summer we continued to run our subject Study Days, this year increasing from two subject streams to three, with ‘Physics and Engineering’ joining the returning ‘History and the Ancient World’ and ‘Languages and Literature’. These sessions ran consecutively across a long week in August. Participants received a programme including sessions on study skills, academic lectures, Information, Advice, and Guidance (IAG), and tutorials, all refined based on feedback from last year. This was a large undertaking on College’s part, and a major commitment of resources. We are delighted it went so well, and

are equally delighted that several of last years’ participants will be matriculating with us in October.

We continued to maintain and grow Oxford NextGen, a sustained contact programme offering that we run in collaboration with St Edmund Hall and Magdalen, the other members of the Oxford for East Midlands outreach consortium. The programme offers information, advice, and guidance for a group of schools from the East Midlands, including Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, our direct link authorities. This programme remains an ambitious undertaking, going from Year 10 to Year 13 students. We are very pleased that the programme has now seen its first full cohort go through all four years of the programme. We are excited for those students to see the benefit of the participation in their imminent applications to higher education.

Lincoln has continued to support third-party initiatives. We have a growing relationship with the Brilliant Club, which enables us to support its work with schools. In addition, we continue with our support of and commitment to Target Oxbridge, the programme founded by Lincoln alumna Naomi Kellman (2008) to facilitate Black

African and Caribbean students and students of mixed race with Black African and Caribbean heritage to aspire to Oxbridge. We hope we can offer increasing support to Target Oxbridge as the years progress.

Lincoln’s undergraduate Ambassadors continue to be supportive of Outreach and Access in the College and they are prized assets. The increasing awareness amongst the JCR, and an increase in interest and participation from across the student body, is hugely appreciated.

Lincoln College has worked with individuals from more than 90 schools and colleges across the UK in 2022-3. This is a slight increase on previous years, due mainly to our partnerships with Brilliant Club and Target Oxbridge, and the reach of our Study Days. We continue to maintain links with any schools we have worked with before, specifically in our link regions of Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, and our area of interest, North East England. These sustained relationships are vital to our work with schools and to achieving our objectives for the College. 🍷

Andrew Miller
Access Officer



Bursar's report

Tutors and students were pleased to have a normal year of teaching in 2022-23 after the disruption of the previous years. Inflation, however, presented a new challenge from a financial perspective as costs rose by more than our income.

The growth of our income last year was limited by the freeze on UK undergraduate tuition fees and returns from our endowment, which were well below inflation. The increased cost of living has been a challenge for both staff and students. For students, we increased bursaries and scholarships in line with inflation. Our alumni have also generously donated funds to help students with short-term financial difficulties, and the Student Financial Assistance Panel meets regularly to consider such cases. For Fellows and staff, we made some exceptional payments to increase remuneration. The annual pay increase was advanced by six months and increased by a minimum of 5%. Those on the living wage, of course, had a much higher increase.

Buildings

The College is engaged in providing improved access facilities in its Library. This is a sensitive and substantial project in such a historic building.

The College is planning to refurbish the fifteenth-century Beckington Room and the Williams Room. Both these projects are funded by a generous donation from the Lord Crewe's Charity. In the last year we have also renovated the lower SCR.

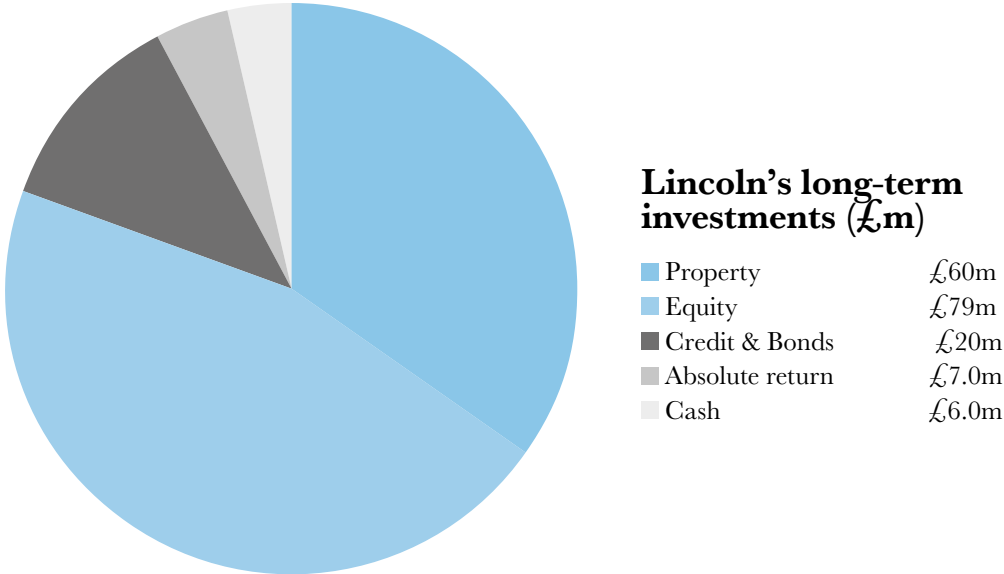
The College has now completed an extension to its library in its premises on the High Street (formerly occupied by Oxford University Press). The rear portion of this premises, accessed from our Bear Lane accommodation, has study spaces and high-quality book shelves. This space is currently a temporary library while works continue in the main Library.

Endowment

This was another difficult year for investment returns in the securities markets. A negative return of 0.6% in its long-term securities investments was offset by a 2.3% return from its property investments for an aggregate return of 0.4%. The College had, at the July 2023 year-end, total funds of £189m of which £147m were endowment funds.

The chart below shows the composition of the College's endowment and other long-term investments:

Equity is the largest asset class constituting 46% of the portfolio,



followed by property at 35%, with bonds and credit comprising 12% of the portfolio.

Environmental Sustainability

The College has increased its focus on environmental sustainability. It has measured its carbon footprint. We emit 567 tonnes of carbon annually, primarily through gas emissions. All of our electricity is from renewable sources. The College has begun a programme to reduce its carbon emissions. For example, in the last year we introduced intelligent valves to all our gas radiators. This enables us to reduce the heating

when rooms are not being occupied out of term and at weekends. Students can also control their own heating and choose to reduce it if they are away from the room.

We have plans to reduce the emissions from our gas boilers and are advancing plans to use solar heating at the Museum Road student accommodation. These projects have 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 large endowment supporting its activities and to be able to provide so much financial support to students. 🍀

Alex Spain
Bursar



Librarian's report

Our vision is that our Library will be able to be fully enjoyed independently by all members of Lincoln College, both as a source of reading materials and as an inspiring place to study. The Accessibility Project in the Main Library will provide a lift to address the issue that the Library's staircases, whilst elegant, are currently a barrier to accessing our books and virtually all our desks for those with mobility impairments. An accessible WC will also be installed in the Lower Library. The closure of the Main Library requires the provision of a temporary Library, and this has been provided in the back half of the former Oxford University Press Bookshop, across The High and accessible from our Bear Lane accommodation. The study space has been equipped with ergonomic chairs and new desks, some of them height-adjustable, and standing desks. The space also provides two discussion rooms, and it is wonderful to be able to provide things our students have been requesting for years but we have been unable to provide within our Grade I listed building. Once the books move back to the Main Library, the Bear Lane Reading Room will provide much-needed storage space for collections which are not currently on reading lists, and we will consult

students on making the most of this study space to complement the Main Library building.

We have also been preparing for a new Library Management System. The Alma system went live on 23rd August, after two and a half years' work. This year, we have expanded our research skills provision, working with the College's Information Skills Tutors. We have created sessions for Classical Archaeology & Ancient History and for Modern Languages students and have enriched the sessions for English and History.

We have been delighted to be more involved with the College's Access and Outreach programmes: Sarah held two sessions in the Senior Library in Trinity Term for Year 12 students during their visit to Lincoln, and this year's UNIQ+ students (a University 6-week residential programme designed to encourage applications for postgraduate study from students from underrepresented backgrounds) staying in Lincoln were given full induction and membership of the Library for their stay.

Conservation work continued with the book shoe project and with our rolling programme of work at the Oxford Conservation Consortium. Three early printed books from our Hebrew collection which needed

attention in order to be used safely were treated, as were manuscripts including religious works given by our founder, Richard Fleming and his nephew Robert; a commentary on Exodus probably written by Rector Kilbye; a compendium of fourteenth-century manuscripts collected by George Wheeler during his tour of Greece in 1673, and one of our greatest treasures, a thirteenth-century Italian manuscript of St Thomas Aquinas' *Commentary on the Sententiae of Peter Lombard Bk.1*, which St Thomas wrote in Paris c.1252-56. The Aquinas manuscript is annotated with lecture notes taken from Aquinas' second commentary on this work, delivered as lectures in Rome c.1265-6, of which this is the only known written record. Whilst a printed edition was published by Leonard E. Boyle and John F. Boyle in 2006, this is a highly desirable manuscript to have digitised, as scholars all over the world wish to consult it.

Our regular *Unlocking the Senior Library* sessions included 'Treasures from the Collection', 'Maps and Cartography', and 'The Art of the Bookbinder'. In December, our Library Scout Abdallah El Kirate retired. We are grateful for his hard work keeping the Library

looking beautiful and welcoming. In February, Paul Babinski (European Qur'an Project, University of Copenhagen) gave a fascinating *Lincoln Unlocked* lecture, in association with the Oxford Bibliographical Society, on 'Annotated Arabic Books from the Library of Thomas Marshall, Rector of Lincoln'. 📖

Lucy Matheson
Librarian

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

Peter Atkins
Robert Weaver from the estate of The Late Gerry Bowden MP
Edward Chaney (Research Fellow, 1985-2010)
Paul Crichton (1965)
Marco Dorigatti
Samantha Ege
James Forder (1974)
Nicola Regan Greenwood (1972)
Paul Griffiths (1965)
Wun Yin Lester Ho (2020)
Matthew Lai (2016)
Robert Littlejohns (2012)
Alice Main (2020)
Musa M. Maroofi (1968)
Jason Summersgill (1985) for The Late Rosemary Mitchell (1985)
Nicoletta Momigliano for The Late Roger Lonsdale (1954)
Edward Nye
Daniel B. Rowland (1963)
Sally Sanderson (1981)
Andrew Sherwood (1959)
Brijraj Singh (1962)
Michael Steiner (1958)
Joshua Thomas (2008)
James Wakeley (2013)
Robert Waterhouse (1960)
Gabrielle Watson
Lucy Wooding



Archivist's report

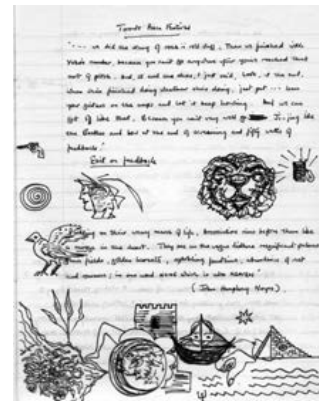
The controversial philosopher Jaques Derrida states, ““It is to have a compulsive, repetitive, and nostalgic desire for the archive, an irrepressible desire to return to the origin, a homesickness, a nostalgia for the return to the most archaic place of absolute commencement.” This sentiment of commencement marries with the salutary reminder given by the terrible losses from collections at the British Museum: the importance of the nuts and bolts of collections care. It is fitting that with a focus on accessioning, cataloguing and conservation over the past year, we have topped 20,000 items described in the archive catalogue.

I sincerely thank graduate assistant Alice Parkin for her part in making this happen. She has juggled the demands of her Classical Archaeology doctorate with the work in the archive since 2018. Through the dark days of lockdown, she left no mustard pot, Fellow's portrait or mahogany table undescribed. She wrangled the intricacies of several international controlled vocabularies into an uber-index bespoke to our needs. Self-styled 'enquiry monkey' extraordinaire, her knowledge of the collections and subsequent assistance to researchers near and far has been invaluable. I am greatly indebted to her work indexing

the Matriculation Registers and tackling the large mountain of modern property records. Bon courage for pastures new, Dr A E Parkin.

Another central tenet of basic collections care is conservation. Oxford Conservation Conservators Jess Hyslop and Emma Skinner continue their work on our estates and livings deeds, leases and plans. The earliest material in our collections is being cleaned, repaired and packaged in archival-quality packaging. The project is already yielding results; these earliest documents about Oxford All Saints parish will be utilised in Dr Miolo's Medieval Studies seminar, where students can get their hands on the raw materials of history to work through the medieval Latin script, produce work based on the original items, then walk a short distance to stand in the places that their document described nearly 800 years ago.

JCR Honorary Archivist's position had its first appointments in 2022-23. My sincere thanks to Arya Raval and Isobel Wilcox-Mahon for being the inaugural incumbents to the position, and to Thomas Britton and George Ramsey for taking up their mantle. I am also grateful to MCR student Maria Murad for undertaking the student file arrangement and packaging project.



Left: Estates and Livings Records Before Treatment

Centre: First Year Group 1920

Right: Page from Gavin Selerie's Notebook Series

One of the joys of being an archivist is sharing the collections with others. This year we were able to welcome the Pathfinders group of Year 9 students to a session where Dr Miolo gave an overview of palaeography and diplomatic before allowing pupils to consult archives from different periods. They finished by trying their hands at dip pen writing inspired by historic scripts and letter locking their results.

The Edward Thomas Fellowship came to the EPA Centre for their annual study day on 15 July. With over forty attendees, participants could consult material from the Archive including his Aldine book, his Library borrowing record and photograph album recording his outing with the LCBC. With Dr Sarah Cusk, we held a session

investigating items from the historic collections for Oxford University's alumni weekend *Meeting Minds* programme on 22 September.

The archive lost a great supporter and wonderful human being when Gavin Selerie, OM 1968, died in June. His legacy of literary work and a record of his life lives on partly through his archive collection at Lincoln. Already in demand, I hope that researchers continue to access his material in greater numbers as more digitised records appear on the catalogue. Following his death, we received the contents of his computers and are working to recreate this digital environment alongside his paper works.

We took in 33 accessions this year. Some highlights include: *Life in the Time of Covid*, a collection gathered

by the Lincoln History Society; the extensive archive of the Marquis de Amodio (OM 1929); 19th-century leases of the Mitre Inn; a photograph of Lincoln College Freshmen in 1920; and material related to Mark Pattison (Rector 1861-1884) and Osbert Lancaster (OM 1926). You can now see some mid-1970s sports and drama programmes, gifted in response to last year's plea for material. A heartfelt thank you to all who augmented the College's historic collections this way. I will end with a continued request for material from your time at Lincoln. I am especially keen to take items relating to the Turl Street Arts Festival. Thank you in advance. 🙏

Lindsay McCormack
Archivist



Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator's report

From the vantage of this Chaplain, this year was the first, since the pandemic years, that has been largely unblemished and undistorted by the strange forces that so influenced the life of the College and its students during months of lockdown and distanced learning. The community of the College was on full display, whole and healthy and filled with the promise of a new academic year in Oxford.

In contrast with the previous two years, the pastoral dimension of my work was no longer primarily characterised directly by the challenges imposed by the pandemic years. The institutional memory of the Common Rooms has been to some degree recovered, such that the social structures and dynamics that had historically helped students to find their place and belonging in the College were able to do their important work. Efforts at restructuring the welfare aspects of student induction, along with a considered effort to connect the various welfare providers in College, meant that fewer students found themselves at loose ends when faced with tough emotional and personal times. I am happy to report that the Junior Deans, the Student Support Advisor, myself and others encountered fewer cases of the kind

of serious, concerning struggles that were commonplace in previous years.

In the life of the Chapel, the Choir and Chapel community continued to help the College in offering prayer and experiencing the beauty of the Evensong tradition in Oxford. The life of the Choir this year culminated in a week-long tour in France, singing in Caen and Toulouse.

In Michaelmas Term, the Chapel was filled to the brim nearly every week for our services of Choral Evensong. Among our preachers were: The Revd Ralph Williamson, Rector of Stonesfield and Combe Longa (a parish of which Lincoln is patron); The Revd Lex Bradley-Stowe, Curate of Cherwell Valley; The Revd Liam Cartwright, Curate of St James and St Francis Cowley; and The Revd Peter Groves, Vicar of St Mary Magdalen Church, Oxford. The term closed with our annual Advent lessons and carol service, beautiful as always.

Hilary Term brought the usual chills, though the Chapel's new heating system kept us toasty warm. Visiting preachers included: The Revd Ross Meikle, Vicar of Redlands; The Revd Dr Michael Dormandy, Lecturer in New Testament at Ripon College Cuddesdon; The Revd Stephen O'Connor, Associate of St



Giles Church; The Revd Hannah Cartwright, Associate of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford; The Revd Ester Brazil, Curate of St Mary Magdalen Church, Oxford; and the Revd Benji Tyler, Curate of SS Peter & Paul, Wantage. Lincoln offered the annual Turl St Arts Festival Evensong, including a stirring rendition of Gardiner's 'Evening Hymn', though we were hosted by Exeter's much larger chapel.

Trinity Term brought spring sun and new green leaves to the trees. In the Chapel, we welcomed: The Revd Anthony Buckley, Vicar of St

Michael's at the North Gate (another Lincoln patronage); Mr Christopher Leckey, a graduate of Lincoln and worker with Oxford Mutual Aid; The Revd Luke Norman, Curate of St Andrew's Headington; and the Revd Heather Leppard, Chaplain of Oxford Brookes University. A small group of pilgrims from Lincoln and Brasenose walked from College to St Margaret's Well in Binsey, an ancient pilgrimage site associated with St Frideswide, patron of Oxford.

At the end of Trinity Term, we bid farewell to the undergraduates whose

years at Lincoln were most deeply under the shadow of the pandemic, and it is hoped that the College they knew by the end was an altogether more sociable and joyful place than they found it when they arrived. In a sense, the end of this academic year represented the end of an era, and if the trajectory of this year past is any indication, there is much to look forward to in the years to come. 🙏

Andrew Shamel

Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator



Domestic Operations Manager's report

One of Lincoln's key areas of focus in 2022-2023 was sustainability. In 2022, Lincoln joined together with Corpus Christi and Exeter Colleges to hire a shared Sustainability Coordinator. This role was the first of its kind among Oxford colleges, and creating a role that is completely focused on sustainability was an exciting step forward for all three colleges. Sharing a resource between the three colleges provides opportunities for collaboration, information sharing and learning from the others' best practice.

Peter Nitsche-Whitfield joined us as Sustainability Coordinator on 1 September 2022. Since then, he has been working closely with staff from a number of different departments, including Maintenance, Housekeeping, Accommodation, Accounts and the Development Office. Equally importantly, he has worked closely with representatives from both student common rooms. Lincoln's Sustainability sub-committee, which is composed of Fellows, staff and students, has also been formalised. It meets once per term and reports to the Domestic Committee.

Much has been accomplished in the name of sustainability during the last twelve months. We have

improved our understanding of gas and electricity usage on all College sites and of opportunities for reducing 'energy waste'. We have commissioned a carbon and energy assessment to also help us better understand our energy use and to recommend energy saving actions or programmes of work. We have installed Ecosync smart valves in all rooms on the main College site, staircase 15, and Lincoln House. These valves provide us with a 'smart' temperature control system that will help us to reduce wasted energy and carbon through not heating empty rooms. We have already achieved savings from this system and are beginning to see positive behavioural changes on the part of residents.

We are developing a buildings decarbonisation plan to take us through 2027. This plan is a living document that focuses on decarbonising (to the greatest extent possible) one site per year through actions such as installation of photovoltaic (solar) roof panels, air source heat pumps, double or secondary glazing on windows, better roof insulation, etc. We are working to improve biodiversity in the College's gardens, including planting a bed of wildflowers in Bear Lane. We have achieved a Gold Award through

the ‘Green Impact’ programme—a national sustainability and social responsibility engagement and reward scheme in the higher education sector.

Over the next twelve months, our focus will be on: reducing the amount of waste generated on College sites and increasing the proportion of waste that is recycled (there is much scope for improvement in this area, and collaboration with students on this is crucial to making any lasting change); increasing overall student engagement in sustainability matters; continuing to track scopes 1 & 2 carbon emissions, and beginning further analysis of scope 3 emissions jointly with other colleges and the University; developing a heat decarbonisation plan; and assessing our biodiversity footprint and opportunities to increase biodiversity on our agricultural properties.

In other domestic areas we have continued to experience changes—nothing is ever static in College domestic operations! We have new (although not new to College) faces in the Domestic Bursary, with Hollyanne Dudley (previously third Chef) taking over as Domestic Bursary Administrator and Simon Justice (previously Lodge Porter) stepping into the role of Conference and Events Manager. For me it’s



exciting to see existing staff taking up new opportunities within the College.

We continued to struggle with staff shortages in certain domestic departments, especially in the kitchen. Throughout the year, we had either one or two vacancies for mid-level chefs. Qualified candidates have been few and far between, and often have the luxury of choosing between multiple job offers. There are some signs that the market might be easing, and we hope to have a fully-staffed kitchen by the start of the new academic year.

The Turl Street Mitre holiday rooms business has had another successful summer. Jackie Bryan (Housekeeping), James Alden (Reception), and their teams provided an excellent service to our guests, evidenced by another stellar set

of reviews on Booking.com. We employed students as reception staff again this year: two Lincoln students and two from other colleges. This model worked very well. We also employed 2022-2023 JCR President Archie Turner as a summer Gardens Assistant. This was a great help to the Head Gardener, and provided Archie with an insight into a different side of College operations.

As a new academic year approaches, I’m thinking ahead about what I hope for in the coming twelve months. I would like to see continued momentum and progress on the sustainability front, and more stability in terms of staffing. Watch this space—I will report back next year. 🍀

Michele McCartney
Domestic Operations Manager

Staff list 2022-23

Accounts

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

Archive

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 Slatford	Catering Supervisor
Ligia Duarte	Catering Assistant
Suzanne Evans	Catering Assistant
Elza Lipińska	Catering Assistant
Dillon McNally-Morris	Catering Assistant
Adelino Mendonca	Catering Assistant
Piotr Puszc	Catering Assistant
Ann Suraj	Catering Assistant

Leavers

Tomasz Jankowski	Catering Supervisor
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Nurse

Victoria Mills	Nurse
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College Office

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

Deep Hall

Simon Faulkner	Bar Manager
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Development Office

Susan Harrison	Director of Development and Alumni Relations
Jane Mitchell	Deputy Director of Development
Jo Campsall	Development and Alumni Relations Officer
Susan Davison	Development and Events Administrator
Isla Cohen	Development and Events Assistant
Halley Cohen	College Communications and Website Officer

Leavers

Ashley Castelino	Website Assistant
Maria Leteo	Graduate Intern
Julia Uwins	Website and College Communications Officer

Domestic Bursary

Michele McCartney	Domestic Operations Manager
Annaliese Griffiss	Accommodation Services Manager
Simon Justice	Conference and Events Manager
Hollyanne Dudley	Domestic Bursary Administrator
Ewelina Jaworska	Accommodation Administrator
Peter Nitsche-Whitfield	Sustainability Co-Ordinator

Leavers

Luke Bullivant	Conference & Events Manager
Iain Covell	Domestic Bursary Administrator

Gardens

Mike Hawkins	Head Gardener
Peter Burchell	Quad Person

Housekeeping

Korrise Ireson-Dalton	Housekeeping Manager
Vanessa Lonergan	Housekeeping Manager
Susan Nicholls	Housekeeping Manager
Jacqueline Bryan	Housekeeping Manager
Donna Ireson	Senior Scout
Dawn Lewis	Senior Scout
Durvalina Pereira	Senior Scout
Jose Carlos Augusto	Scout
Zeca Borges Da Silva	Scout
Sylvia Ciszek	Scout
Ilona Dombóvári	Scout
Liro Fernandes	Scout
Jeanne Gashugi	Scout
Hanna Gulba	Scout
Corinne Ireson	Scout
Mary Louth	Scout
Simon Massey	Scout
Monica Moreira	Scout
Sarah Morris	Scout
Katarzyna Nazarewicz	Scout
Mary O'Boyle	Scout
Domingas Pereira Da Silva	Scout
Antonio Saldanha	Scout
Joshua Singh	Scout
Deborah Thomas	Scout
Cristina Vasiliu	Scout
Ermelinda Ximenes	Scout

Leavers

Lynn Archer	Mitre Manager
Abdallah El-Kirate	Scout
Noemi Fernandes	Scout
Kim Anderson	Scout

Human Resources

Jo Coleman	HR Manager
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Leavers

Megha Anand	HR Assistant
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IT

Mike White	IT Manager
Peter Good	IT Assistant

Leavers

Promise Gian	Network and Security Officer
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Kitchen

Richard Malloy	Head Chef
Patrick Jeremy	Senior Sous Chef
Paul Butterfield	Second Chef
Joao Craveiro	Third Chef
Sean Parker	Relief Chef
Eliterio dos Santos Cruz	Chef de Partie
Jessamy Hayes	Chef de Partie
Nery Cucho	Junior Chef de Partie
Lyndsay Marsh	Apprentice Chef
Joaquim De Jesus Antunes	Kitchen Porter
Pedro Gonzaga	Kitchen Porter
Christopher Ray	Kitchen Porter

Leavers

Riccardo Carreda	Chef de Partie
Slobodancho Aleksov	Chef de Partie
Guozheng Liu	Junior 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 Rutterford	Lodge Porter
Bob Weatherhead	Lodge Porter
Paul Silvester	Lodge Porter
Bernardino Martinez	Lodge Porter
Ben Akeh-Osu	Night Porter
Peter Koyio	Night Porter
Raven Weller	Night Porter
Kevin White	Night Porter

Leavers

Martin Guilded	Lodge Porter
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Maintenance

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

Rector's Office

Claire Morris	PA to the Rector
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Leavers

Sally Lacey	PA to the Rector
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Alumni





Development and alumni relations report

Most years, I write this review of the year from my office, as the College awaits the arrival of our students, new and returning. This year however, I am writing against the deadline in a hotel room in Tokyo, with a slightly different perspective.

I am coming to the end of a short tour of Asian cities, where I have enjoyed meeting many alumni, the first visit to these places since 2018/19. It has been a joyous experience, and has reminded me how Lincoln has, in its own modest way, a global reach, with students arriving from all continents, and finding work and purpose in all corners of the world when they graduate. It is, of course, also heartening to hear how much the College experience has meant, and how the connection with Lincoln and with fellow alumni is valued.

The Rector and Jane Mitchell travelled westwards earlier in the year, visiting alumni in the USA, and reported a similar warmth and enthusiasm. And in a year of much international travel, making up for the lack of it during the pandemic, I also visited a number of cities closer to home, in the UK and Europe, where once again, the sense of connection with Lincoln was deeply felt. We are grateful to all those alumni who helped

us so much with these visits, whether by hosting events or by suggesting suitable venues. Our Chapter Leaders in particular are very supportive and in some cases organise a number of local events for alumni.

This has been a year when Lincoln alumni have been much in the news. Rishi Sunak (1998) became the first Prime Minister from this College, which attracted considerable attention from the media; and the Duke of Norfolk (1975), in his role as Earl Marshall, led the extensive planning for the coronation of King Charles III, an outstanding success. Our alumni community, however, contributes to society in many different and valuable ways, and it is always encouraging, and often inspiring, to hear how careers and lives develop. This year also saw the launch of the LincUp platform, created by Aluminate (founded by Daniel Watts 1999). At the time of writing, more than 300 alumni have signed up as volunteer mentors, a wonderful source of advice and wisdom for students and other young alumni starting out in their careers. Daniel came to talk to students about the opportunities the platform offers in November, one of many alumni who returned to College to give talks over the past year.



After two very strong years for fundraising, in which we came top of all the colleges in Oxford for philanthropic donations, this year was unsurprisingly rather more modest in terms of the overall amount raised. This was predictable, and partly a function of the timing of some of the gifts we logged last year, and of our need to prioritise events and planning for the 600th anniversary campaign this year. That is not to say that the donations we received were insignificant, either in terms of their level or of their impact. A number of new scholarship and bursary funds were established or enhanced, including a second scholarship for a Ukrainian student. Many of you donate to our student support funds during the year or as part of the telethon. We have relied upon these extensively this year, when the cost of living has had a significant impact on

a number of students. The funds have also helped us to fund study skills support for undergraduate students, which have had a positive impact in boosting academic performance, especially for students whose education was affected by COVID.

Donations have also provided very welcome funds to enable our students to develop their interests in sports, music and theatre, among some of the many extracurricular activities supported by the Annual Fund. Alumni support helped our students put on a performance of 'Witness for the Prosecution' in the Town Hall, enabled the Choir to go on tour to France following the success of their recent CD, and provided sponsorship for the Lincoln College Boat Club. The Annual Fund also made grants to many other college societies and individual students, over 40 of whom received Blues awards this year.

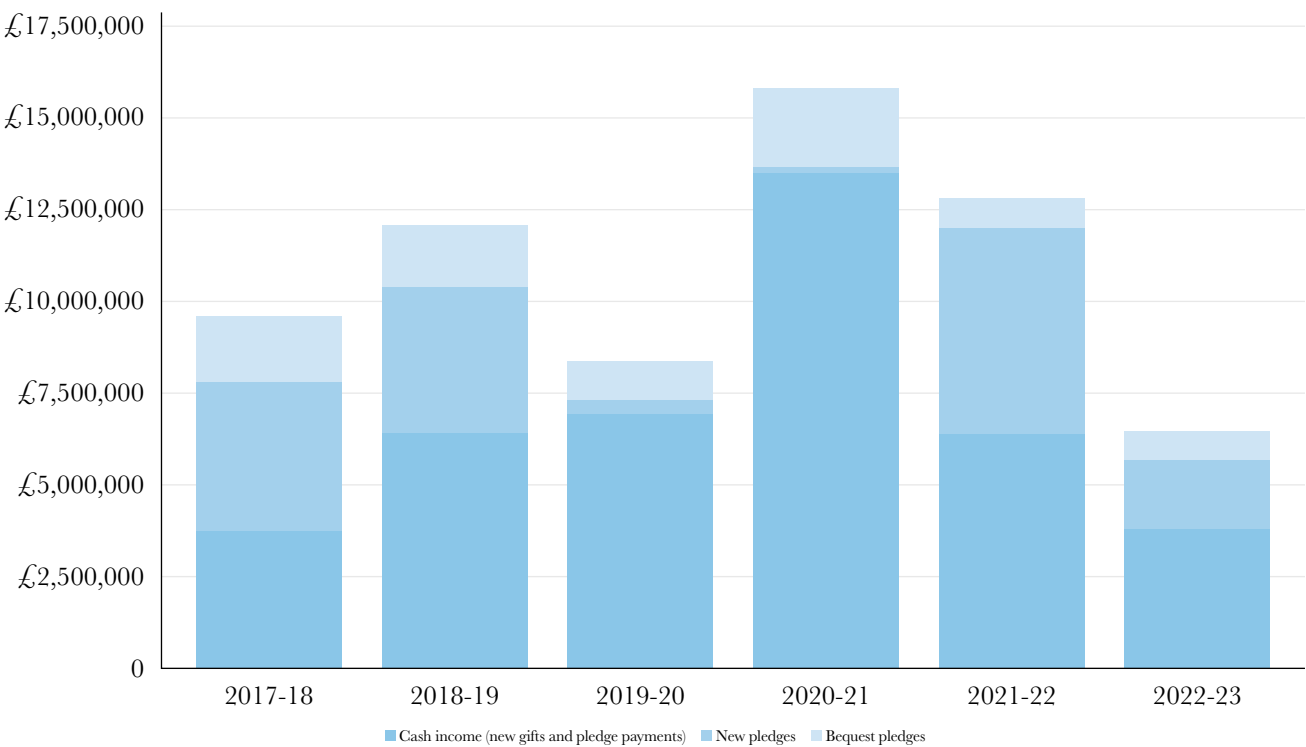
The Development Office was back to full strength this year, with the return of Jane Mitchell from maternity leave. Halley Cohen joined us to replace Julia Uwins as College Communications and Website Officer, and Isla Cohen took on the role of Development Assistant, supporting Susan Davison. Jane Jenkins (1982) assumed the position of Chair of the Development Committee, allowing Richard Hardie to retire from that role, although he will continue to help the College as a member of the Planning Committee. I am hugely grateful to Richard for his wisdom and kindness over many years, and to Jane and the rest of the Development Committee for their support this past year. 🍷

Susan Harrison

Director of Development and Alumni Relations



Fundraising chart for campaign to June 2022



Honour Roll of Donors

August 2022 to July 2023

The College is grateful for the generosity of the following alumni, friends, parents, corporations, foundations and trusts, who have made gifts, pledges or bequest commitments between **1 August 2022 and 31 July 2023**.

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

The Honour Roll does not purport to list every donor to Lincoln College, but only those who have done so within the dates and parameters outlined above. Note also that donors who have requested that their gift be made anonymously will be listed as ‘anonymous donors’ at the end of each year group. Those wishing to change their status to appear in this list in future should contact the Development Office.

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John, The Marquis de Amodio CBE * +

1938

Mr Bernard Selton +

1943

Mr John A Salter *

1945

Mr Gerald Lumb +

1946

Mr Bob Blake +

1947

Mr Hugh M Austin * +

1948

Mr George W Burnet
The Revd Canon John W Hampton *
Mr Patrick J Rewcastle MBE *

1949

Mr Christopher J England *
Mr George D Hallums +
Mr Michael W Hill *
Dr Ian M Lockhart *
Mr David Martinson *
Mr Kenneth E Sowards-Shaw +

1950

Mr Rodney Allen * +

1951

Mr Nigel M G Bell *
Mr Christopher H G Pearson *
Mr George H Willett * +

1952

Mr Graham Kelly
The Revd Raymond A Moody *

1953

Dr John Bertalat *
Lord B P Donoughue *

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Mr John Fleming
Mr Terrence J Harper
Mr Robert W G Moberly *

1954

Participation rate 9%

Mr Hamish C Adamson OBE * +
The Revd Anthony L Birbeck MBE
Mr Michael R Blease * +
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Dr Donald Gamble * +
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1955

Participation rate 8%

The Revd Mark Everitt *
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One anonymous donor

1956

Participation rate 6%

Mr Martin Denny +
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One anonymous donor

1957

Participation rate 9%

Mr Allan L Bayliss
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Professor Michael I Bruce
Mr Anthony P Chard
Mr Anthony E Fisher +
Dr Simon Kenwright
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Professor Graham J Sharman *
Mr Harold Shaw
Dr John W Twidell
Mr Roderick G C Webb +

1958

Participation rate 20%

Mr John A B Armit
Mr Ian D M Burns
Mr Paul R Chapman
Mr David Comer
Mr Peter Duskin
Mr David J East *
Mr Nicholas P J Fellowes
Mr Detmar A Hackman
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1959 *Participation rate 15%*

Professor Stephen L Dyson
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1960 *Participation rate 9%*

Mr Nick Bardswell
Professor Christopher F Black
Dr Sean Cunningham *
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1961 *Participation rate 18%*

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1962 *Participation rate 12%*

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The Rt Hon Sir A C Longmore +
Mr Robert Maclean *
Dr Christopher E C May *
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Mr Miles Q Morland
Mr Peter C Shaw
Professor Brijraj Singh *
Dr Bill Smith
Professor Geoffrey Walton

1963 *Participation rate 23%*

Mr Richard G I Armishaw *
Mr Nicholas J Brown
Dr Anthony C Davey
Mr Michael W Dawney * +
Mr John F Feeny *
Mr Christopher FitzGerald
Dr Lionel K J Glassey *
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One anonymous donor

1964 *Participation rate 8%*

Mr Peter H Lapping * +
Mr John F A Newth *
Mr Bill Ridsdale
Mr Peter N Sedgwick *
Mr Alan B Summerscales *

1965 *Participation rate 29%*

Dr Geoffrey Allen *
Professor Peter J Barack *
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Mr Stephen R Bennion
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1966 *Participation rate 17%*

Mr Mike Birch OBE *
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 Mr Mike Wilkinson
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1967 *Participation rate 16%*

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 Mr Peter Varley *
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1968 *Participation rate 22%*

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 Mr Jeremy B Josephs *
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1969 *Participation rate 14%*

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 Dr Peter C Webb *

1970 *Participation rate 18%*

Mr Alan Andrews
 Professor Timothy R Austin
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 Mr Andrew D Collins
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 Mr David N Drummond *
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 Mr Neil Grainger
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1971 *Participation rate 16%*

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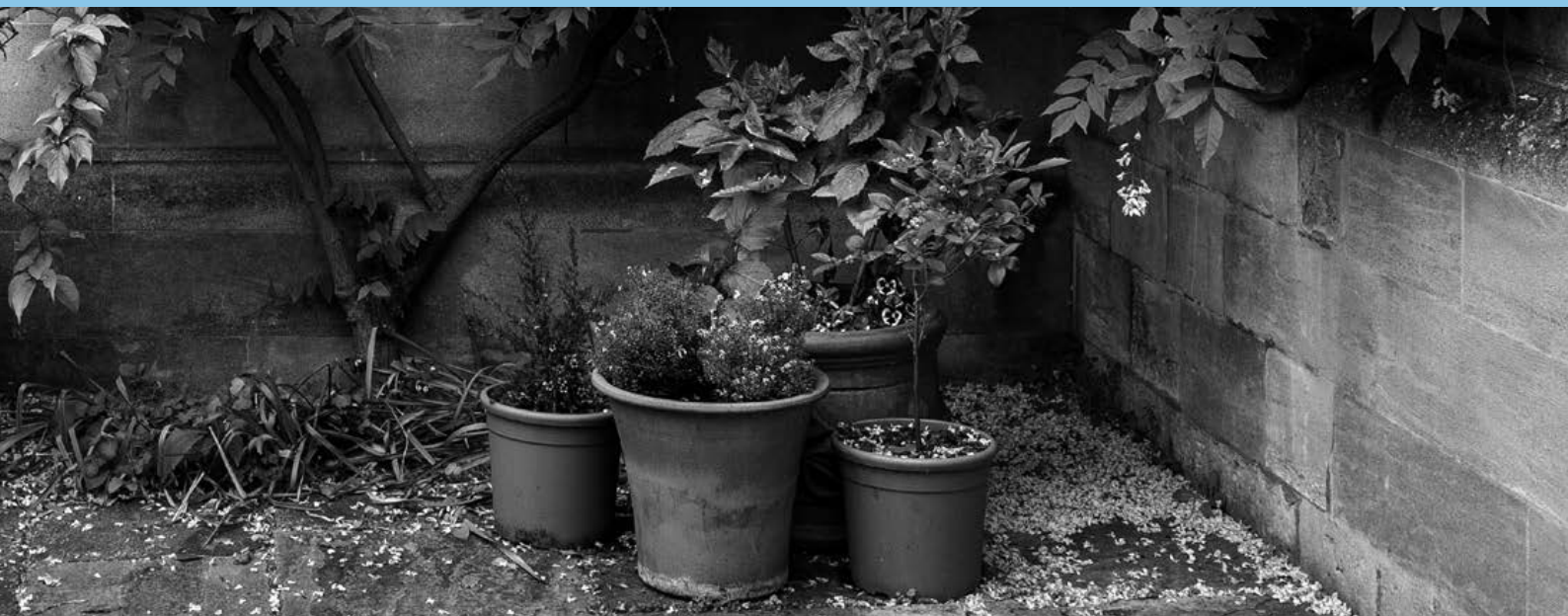
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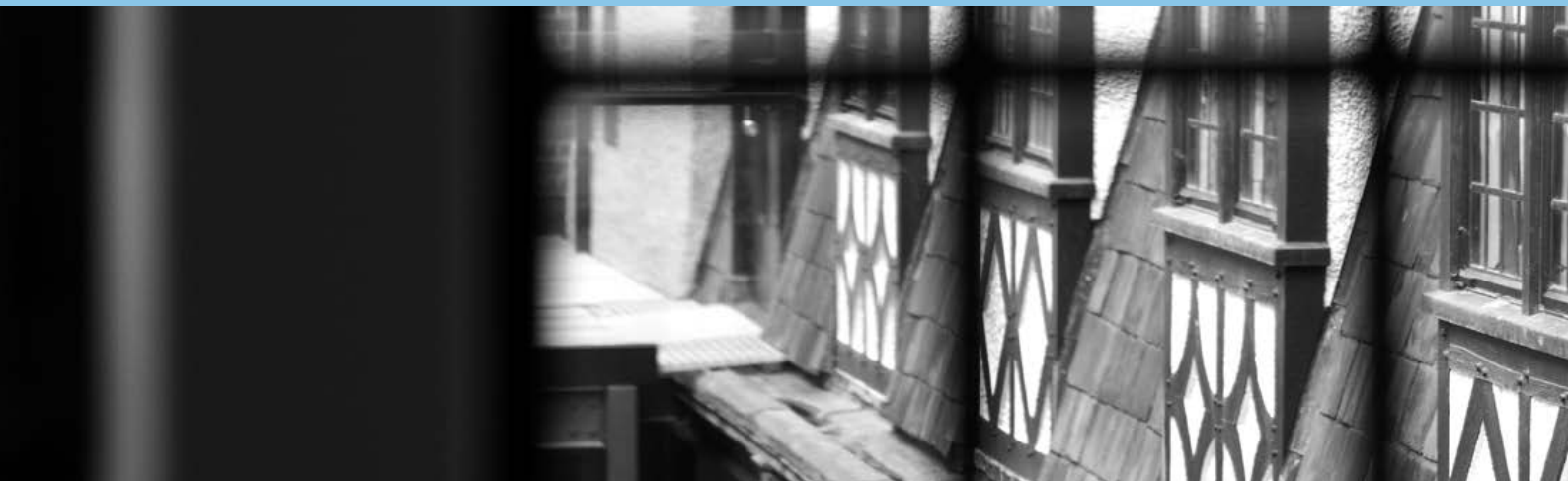
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Cambridge – Daniel Watts (1999)
 Edinburgh – Helen Wright (1988) and Sarah Aitken (1989)
 London – Kevin Dean (1973), Pilar Bertuzzi Rivett (1995), and Amit Burman (1999)
 Oxford – Linxin Li (2010)

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 – Darren Marshall (1984)
 Philadelphia, PA – David Sorensen (1978)
 San Diego, CA – Diana Steel (1985) +
 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 – Aurelia Sauerbrei (2016) and Ward Yperman (2016)
 Dublin – Kathryn Segesser (2008)
 Paris – Tobias Nevin (1998)
 Switzerland – John Rolley (1979) and Luc Henry (2008)

Africa

Johannesburg – 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 2022-23

Alumni members of the Development Committee

Mr Simon K C Li
Mr Max Thorneycroft
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi
Mr Spencer C Fleischer
Mr Richard E Titherington
Ms Jane S Jenkins
Dr Lynn B Shepherd
Dr Perry Gauci
Ms Katherine E Smith KC
Mr Philip Dragoumis
Mr Matthew G R Vaight
Mr Rhodri G Thomas
Ms Charlotte A Swing
Mr Alexander J Baker
Mrs Charlotte Emily Tansey
Mr Nicholas Leah

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Mr Michael E S Zilkha
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi
Mr Mark D Seligman
Mr Adrian C P Goddard
Mr Thomas R Plant
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 R Greenwood
Ms Susan R Harrison
Ms Alison Hartley
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
Mr Sew-Tong Jat
Ms Katherine E Smith KC
Mr Philip Dragoumis
Dr Philipp M Hildebrand

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Dr Sabine J Jaccaud
Dr Wendy L Piatt
Mr Matthew G R Vaight
Mr Charles E R Banner KC
Mr Rhodri G Thomas
Ms Charlotte A Swing
Mrs Sophie L Warrick
Mr Alexander J Baker
Mr Watt Boone
Mr Jason Y Chang

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Ex-officio members of the Rector's Council

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

Emeritus members of the Rector's Council

Mr Jermyn P Brooks
Mr Detmar A Hackman
Mr Peter A Davis
Sir David C Clementi

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Alumni Representative on Governing Body

Mr Max Thorneycroft

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Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee

Mr Richard Williams
Ms Charlotte Swing

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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.

Mr Karol Zuchowski	2008
Mr Thomas Harold Daggett	2008
Mr Alexander Peplow	2008
Mr Richard Knight	2008
Miss Savitri Tan	2009
Ms Jennifer Nice	2010
Mr Andrew Jerjian	2011
Miss Elizabeth Rendle	2011
Mr Jonathan J R Minshull-Beech	2012
Miss Rosanna M T Morgan	2012
Mr Jerome N Temme	2013
Miss Ankira Patel	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 Nicholas Leah	2017
Miss Francesca Peacock	2018
Miss Matilda Houston-Brown	2019

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 Rihima 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 2022-23

Dr Susan Brigden

President of the Crewe Society 2022-23

Mr Nigel Wilson



Governing Body Alumni Representative's report

It came as a surprise to me earlier this year when I was informed by the Rector that I had been the Alumni Representative on the College's Governing Body for six years and that it was time to let somebody else have a go. The last six years have flown by. As a non-voting member of the Governing Body, I have not been in charge of the College's steering wheel, but I have been able to see what happens under the bonnet. It is worthy of note that no other Oxford college accords its alumni body this privilege.

As I end my time in the role, I think it is fair to say that the College is in good health on many fronts — thanks primarily, in my view, to the efforts of its Fellows, both academic and non-academic, and also because of the support which it has received from its alumni body.

That is not to say that the College does not face challenges. From my perspective, the most concerning of these is that the recent benign financial conditions, in terms of low inflation and healthy investment returns, which have allowed the College to overcome the fact that the College's income from UK undergraduates has not increased for the last ten years, have now come to an end. This challenge will be

overcome, but it will take attention.

Another challenge, to which the College is successfully rising, is in widening the pool of applicants for undergraduate places, without diminishing the quality of the pool. There is, of course, pressure from society more generally for this to happen, but it is also something that the Governing Body feels strongly should happen. In order for the policy to succeed without any diminution in the academic success of the College it has become necessary for the College to make extra teaching assistance available to some students from non-traditional backgrounds, particularly when the effect of the COVID pandemic is taken into account.

During the year just ended, the Governing Body produced its latest Strategic Plan, which is for the five years leading up to the College's 600th Anniversary in 2027. The Plan does not envisage any radical changes to the size of the College student body or the number of subjects which it teaches. Instead, the aim is to increase the depth of teaching in the existing subjects and also to increase the support given to students so as to allow every student the opportunity to benefit from everything which Oxford has to offer, regardless of their background, including

greater opportunities to proceed to postgraduate study at Lincoln.

One important task which the Governing Body had to undertake during this year was the planned search to fill the considerable shoes of Henry Woudhuysen as Rector of the College when he retires in 2024. I was honoured to be asked to be part of the committee appointed to assist with this task. The process began in the autumn of 2022 with the interviewing and subsequent appointment of executive search consultants with experience in this area. Over the next two terms, there followed the process of identifying likely candidates on a worldwide basis and subsequently arriving at long lists for interview by the committee. In each case, Fellows who were not on the committee were able to attend the interviews, if they wished, and to propose candidates. From these interviews, a shortlist of candidates was asked to visit the College and meet various College officers, staff members and students before final interviews by all Fellows in Trinity Term, after which the Fellows met to agree on the identity of the successful candidate: Mr Nigel Clifford FRGS, FRSA, FRICS.

The role of the Rector is a very wide-ranging one, requiring engagement with many different

constituencies: academic and non-academic staff, students, College officers, alumni, donors, the wider University and academia more generally. I am sure that Mr Clifford will be a great success in the role when he takes over in September 2024.

Another important task with which the Governing Body has been engaged during the year is the updating of the College's Statutes and By-laws, which have not been revised for a number of years. In undertaking this review, the College has begun to take into account wider questions of the appropriateness of its governance model and, by implication, that of many Oxford colleges.

Discussions between the Fellows about these issues took place initially over a series of meetings in Trinity Term, and these discussions will continue in the 2023-24 academic year.

It only remains for me to say that I have greatly enjoyed my time as Alumni Representative on the Governing Body and to wish my successor, Jane Jenkins, every success in the role in the future. 🍷

Max Thorneycroft (1969)



After twenty years of membership, both Hugh Sloane and Christopher Fitzgerald retired last year from the College's Finance Committee. Charlotte Swing and I have replaced them as the Committee's alumni representatives. We both have backgrounds in finance and investment management and have had various connections with Lincoln since graduating. Charlotte is a member of the Rector's Council, and I am a Trustee of the Lincoln 2027 Trust.



The Committee's remit is to make recommendations to the Governing Body for the deployment of the College's resources (physical, financial and human) in the pursuit of the College's charitable objectives. Work is undertaken under five categories—finance and investment, buildings, domestic management, student support and development. The Rector is the chairperson, and the Bursar sets the agenda and provides papers for most of the agenda items. Formal meetings take place twice a term and occasionally extra *ad hoc* meetings are arranged to discuss specific topics. Other members of the Committee are Fellows, but we are joined by the JCR and MCR Presidents to discuss some ('unreserved') matters. Minutes of the Committee's meetings are reported to the Governing Body.

Reports by the Bursar and appearing elsewhere in the *Record* cover the detail of College activities. Charlotte and I have been struck by just how many issues there are to deal with and by their variety. While this might always be the case, it does seem that the welcome adjustment back to a post-COVID existence and the much less welcome cost-of-living crisis have added to more normal challenges.

The high rate of inflation in the UK has added considerable upward pressure to the College's operational expenditure. Revenues have struggled to keep pace, largely due to the cap that applies to undergraduate tuition fees. The Committee has encouraged the Bursar to seek additional sources of revenue and methods of controlling costs. A new summer school in 2024 is an example of the former. The latter is more difficult: costs are already tightly controlled, maintaining College traditions is important and very old buildings require constant maintenance and upgrades. However, some belt tightening will be required. The Bursar's latest projections show a cash deficit of nearly £1m p.a. over the coming years. Fortunately, there is scope to draw down some extra income from the endowment, but this is not the preferred strategy.

Finance Committee Alumni Members' report

Whilst higher inflation is largely a negative there have been some associated benefits. Interest is now available on cash deposits and more importantly higher yields on Gilts has markedly improved the funding positions of the pension schemes to which the College is a contributing employer. This should put downward pressure on contribution rates and hopefully also lead to more predictability. Fortunately, much of the College borrowings that funded the Mitre and the NatWest redevelopments were made with low fixed rates over a very long period. The borrowings at floating rates were repaid in full before the recent significant increases in the Bank Rate. The Bursar and our predecessors deserve much credit for the financial management of these projects.

Given our backgrounds and the importance of the endowment, Charlotte and I have tried to better understand its management. The two significant parts of the endowment are a portfolio of securities and directly held holdings of UK property. The Committee has reviewed the strategy for both and, importantly, their combined role.

The securities portfolio is managed by Partners Capital, and after a successful initial period they have

been reappointed for five years.

There are inevitable principal/agency issues with all third-party investment managers, but the Committee can discuss these openly with Partners Capital, and they are better than most at tailoring their approach to the College's precise requirements. This was evidenced in a new policy for the hedging of foreign currency investments. We have also asked them to consider the balance between active and passive management of public equities.

The property portfolio contains legacy assets gifted to Lincoln and purchases made from cash holdings. It serves several purposes. Rents from commercial leases are an important source of income and agricultural land provides optionality: potential future conversion to residential property development can lead to hundredfold valuation uplifts. Owning such assets requires a very long-term investment horizon, and Lincoln College is well placed in that regard. We consider the role of investments over decades rather than days. In addition to being financial investments, many of the endowment's property assets have strategic benefits, most obviously buildings near to Turl Street. Acquiring property in this locality is clearly very difficult,

so when opportunities do arise the Committee takes a particular interest. This is even more so due to the current desire for the College to provide extra accommodation for graduates and couples.

In summary the College is facing a more challenging financial environment, and the role of the endowment is likely to become increasingly important. Previous generosity by benefactors and strong investment returns have been very beneficial. Hopefully these will continue, but, regardless, prudent management and a long-term focus will be important. Charlotte and I will do our best to build on the work Hugh and Christopher undertook in this regard. ¶

Richard Williams (1986)



In memoriam

The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2022 and 31 July 2023.

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

His Honour Judge John A Cotton (1944)

died 18 July 2023

Mr Derek F A Hanscomb (1944)

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Mr Gerald Lumb (1945)

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Dr Roderick B Macaulay (1946)

died 20 October 2022

Mr Dougie Baker (1949)

died 21 December 2022

Mr Simon R Ward (1949)

died 19 March 2023

Mrs Zmira Goodman (1950)

died 11 October 2022

Mr Gerald J Walker MBE (1950)

died 30 September 2022

Mr George H Willett (1951)

died 25 August 2022

Dr Nicholas Le Poidevin (1952)

died 16 August 2022

Mr Nicholas P R L Mitchell (1952)

died 22 September 2022

Mr Hamish C Adamson OBE (1954)

died 22 October 2022

Mr Michael R Blease (1954)

died 6 March 2023

The Revd Professor Kenneth R Cracknell (1954)

died 26 October 2022

Dr Donald Gamble (1954)

died 26 November 2022

Mr Anthony E Fisher (1957)

died 7 March 2023

Mr Derek D Wallis (1957)

died 7 January 2023

Mr Richard J D Young (1958)

died 21 June 2023

Mr John F Hickman (1959)

died 7 November 2022

Professor John W White CMG FRS (1959)

died 2023

Mr Markos Dragoúmis (1962)

died 19 January 2023

Mr Peter H Lapping (1964)

died 15 May 2023

Mr Alan R Tadiello (1966)

died 16 August 2022

Dr Thomas A Mason (1968)

died 24 September 2022

Mr John V Chibnall (1969)

died 26 May 2023

Mr Thomas R Young (1972)

died 2023

Dr Diana M Steel (1985)

died 23 March 2023

Mr Matthew D Leeming (2000)

died 29 November 2022

Dr Aaron B Graham (2004)

died 28 April 2023

Obituaries



His Honour Judge John Anthony Cotton (1944)

John was born in 1926 in Leeds and lived in Yorkshire all his life. He was educated by the Jesuits, firstly at St Michael's in Leeds and then, during the war, at Stonyhurst. His heart's desire was to join the army like his father, but despite being a healthy and fit 1st XV rugby player, he was rejected by the army twice due to a medical condition. Instead, he applied to Lincoln College to study law, and was awarded a scholarship by Stonyhurst for three years.

He was called to the Bar by Middle Temple in 1949, and began his career in Bradford. He soon earned a reputation as a fine barrister. John's first judicial experience was

in 1957 when he was asked to sit as a deputy County Court judge in Otley. In 1971 he was appointed as Recorder of Halifax.

He married Aritia van Lookeren Campagne in 1960, and they had five children, Yolande, Richard, Katrina, Paul and Eddy.

In 1973 he was sworn in as a Circuit Judge, later becoming the Resident Judge at Sheffield Crown Court, and retiring in 1993. He continued to preside part time at York Crown Court. From 1995-2001 John had the great honour of sitting on the Parole Board.

During retirement, John studied French and Spanish. He was also a keen golfer and played until his early 90s.

The great loves of John's life included walking, climbing mountains, good food and wines, great friends, music, literature, poetry, drama, Johnnie Walker, family gatherings, travel, languages, golf, rugby, cricket, Liverpool FC, the Lake District, the feel of the sun on his back, and most of all his dear wife, Aritia, and the family, including ten grandchildren. He sadly passed away on 19 July 2023.

Yolande Buchanan-Dunlop, daughter



Roderick Bernadette Macaulay (1946)

Roderick Bernadette Macaulay was born 23 March 1928 in Dublin into an Irish medical family. After short stays in South Africa and then in Peterborough, he moved in 1936 to Broadstairs in Kent where he lived for the remainder of his life.

He had a wartime education by the Benedictines in Hemingford Grey, and Ampleforth. Roderick enormously enjoyed his four years at Lincoln as a medical student and was a contemporary of Peter Allen, Peter Halsall and Bob Blake.

He found fascinating the majority of students who were survivors of the wartime forces. They were helpful and protective of the younger generation. Rector Murray was very highly regarded. He spent much time

with the rugby team. And in the bar afterwards.

After Lincoln, he completed his medical training at the College of Surgeons in Dublin. He worked in Ramsgate, The Rotunda Dublin, Manchester and Dover, before joining his father's practice in Broadstairs.

Roderick was an enthusiastic supporter of his local rugby club the Thanet Wanderers – his other passions included opera, and he also enjoyed holidaying in Italy. He met his wife, Jane, at Glyndebourne. Marrying at age 42, they had triplets Elizabeth, Henry and Peter within 13 months.

He loved Lincoln and Oxford, and attended many of the College reunions.

Roderick was a General Practitioner for 40 years – and with true Irish medical wit, on his tombstone is written 'Si monumentum requires, circumspice' – which of course translates as 'If you seek his work, look around you'.

Henry Macaulay, son



Douglas Baker (1949)

Douglas Baker came to Lincoln to study geography, having spent the war years boarding at a prep school in North Wales and at Merchant Taylors' School. He remembered fire-watching, 'doodlebugs' and 'Digging for Victory' (potatoes).

He played rugby for the College and, in 1951 and 1952, for the University. Recalling training with the university team on a pitch adjacent to the Iffley Road athletics track, he could give a vivid account of the occasion on which Roger Bannister recorded the first mile in under four minutes. He went on to play four games as fly-half for England in 1955, to tour South Africa with the British Lions in the same year (playing in two tests as full-back) and subsequently to tour Canada

with the Barbarians.

His career was spent teaching geography, initially at High Wycombe Grammar School and later at Oundle. After visiting Australia for the first time in 1962 under an exchange arrangement with a school in Sydney, he decided to emigrate in 1966 to take up a post at Scotch College in Adelaide; he taught there for the next 25 years.

Much loved by family, colleagues and school alumni, he is survived by his second wife Dr Janet Baker, a distinguished academic and clinical practitioner specialising in communication disorders, three children and three grandchildren. At a celebration of his life in Adelaide, he was described as a man at ease with life and himself, who could hold a conversation with anyone.

Richard Perkins (1968)



Simon Roderick Ward (1949)

Simon Ward came to Lincoln in 1949 having left Clifton in 1947 and completed his National Service as a young officer with the Ox & Bucks in Malaya during the Emergency. He had been awarded an Old Members Exhibition and certainly fulfilled the founding purpose of that award of recognising “all round excellence” both with his Honours degree in jurisprudence and on the sports fields. He captained the 1st XV in the season the College won the League Championship for the first time ever and was capped by the Greyhounds. He was also a member of the Goblin Club.

Simon attended Cornell University as a Telluride scholar before returning to study for the Bar at Lincoln’s Inn. He was called in 1955 but instead

decided to head for the City where he joined Slaughter and May, becoming a partner in 1966. The regard, indeed for many the awe, in which Simon was held, was undoubtedly a major contribution to the firm’s prestigious reputation.

After retiring in 1992, Simon indulged his passion for cricket with frequent visits to Lord’s. He was already a trustee of the Westminster Medical School, which became the Imperial College School of Medicine, and served as a member of the Court of Imperial College for five years from 2003. He always remained a warm supporter of Lincoln College.

Simon met Diana when they were at law school together and they married in 1965. Their daughters Clare and Kate were born in 1969 and 1972. The couple separated in 1998 and Simon made a new life with Mehrnaz, enjoying many happy years together with much travel and adventure.

Simon was not only a man of style but always gracious and urbane too. He died peacefully in March 2023, aged 94. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends and former colleagues.

Christopher FitzGerald (1963), friend



Ray Freeman FRS (1951)

Ray Freeman, who died on 1 May 2022 aged 90, was a physical chemist who made important contributions to nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy.

Ray was keenly aware how chance and the influence of individuals had a profound effect on his life. Lincoln College was pivotal in this respect, seeing his potential by awarding him a scholarship. His chemistry tutor, Rex Richards, a pioneer in the development of NMR, had a strong influence on the direction of Ray’s research career. Rex’s very supportive but hands-off approach to supervising research students was an inspiration to Ray who modelled his own approach on Rex’s example. Ray was internationally recognised for his research and many of his students

went on significant academic careers of their own.

Ray discovered a love of traditional jazz while at Lincoln. Returning to College after a Jazz Club meeting could be tricky with the College gates locked at 10.30pm. However, a helpful College tutor leaving his window unlatched enabled Ray to overcome this problem.

A fancy-dress ball where the Oxford Jazz Club's band was playing led to Ray meeting the great love of his life, Anne-Marie, a young French woman studying in Oxford. They married in 1958.

Ray's work took them to France, California, Oxford and finally to Cambridge where Ray held the Plummer Professorship.

Though devoted to scientific research and his students, Ray valued family life above all. He is greatly missed by Anne-Marie, his five children and five grandchildren.

Anne-Marie, wife, and Anne Warren, daughter



Mike Blease (1954)

Mike Blease passed away peacefully at Lancaster Hospital on 6 March 2023.

Mike was born in Radcliffe, Manchester 6 July 1935. He spent most of his childhood in Hale, Cheshire and attended Altrincham Grammar School. He particularly enjoyed the classics and chose to continue his studies, gaining a place at Lincoln College. He thoroughly enjoyed his years in Oxford and was heavily involved in a number of student societies – notably railway (he was a member of several) and theatrical (for which he was a lighting technician). He graduated with a degree in Geography.

After graduating he completed his National Service with the RAF, spending his second year in Hong Kong. Upon returning he was offered

a post with ICI in their Overseas Business Development Department where he spent his 30-year career. He travelled extensively in this role with three stints in Japan during the early years, before spending the majority of his time collaborating on new ventures in South America.

He maintained a keen interest in railways throughout his life, particularly steam, and spent much of his retirement volunteering as a signalman with the Severn Valley Railway and at the Crewe Railway Museum. He was also an active life member of the Stephenson Locomotive Society. When not on the railways he enjoyed extensive travelling abroad and hill walking, including completing several long-distance footpaths.

He spent many happy years married to Val (d. 2001) followed by a greatly cherished companionship with Janet, and leaves two children, Jim and Gill.

Gill Blease, daughter

Anthony Edward Fisher (1957)

Anthony Fisher was born on 18 December 1938. After graduating from Lincoln, he worked on hump-marshalling yards for Westinghouse Brake and Signal Company before becoming a lecturer in physics at Hackney Technical College where he remained until early retirement in 1992. His physics background was put to use in teaching applied mathematics and he used his retirement years doing one-to-one coaching in that sphere. He was passionate about cricket, railways (both real and model), listening to classical music, hill walking and helping people solve problems.

He was an enthusiastic Christian and held several key posts in the local Anglican Church. In later years, he supervised the heating, banking and other essential background jobs. He was never one to boast of his academic background.

He married Christine in 1967, a fellow teacher, and had two sons, Graham and Peter, who inherited his practical abilities. He sadly passed away on 7 March 2023.

Christine J Fisher, wife



Richard Young (1958)

Richard Young arrived at Lincoln College for the September term 1958 and majored in geography. He was a Rhodes Scholar and came straight from Bishop's Diocesan College in Capetown, South Africa. His home was in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Instead of continuing with cricket he took up rowing and became Captain of Lincoln College boat crew in 1959 where they made four bumps on the river. He became a fervent member of OICCU (Oxford Inter College Christian Union) and a congregant at St. Ebbs Church. He kept in touch with the friends he made at Oxford right until his passing.

Returning to Zimbabwe he completed an Education Diploma at the university and started his teaching career. With a missionary

calling in mind, he elected to teach at Highfield Secondary School in one of the new townships outside Harare. After 14 years, he moved to an all-boys government school where he taught for 13 years and then a private boys' school for 12 years. He taught mathematics and coached cricket. During the holidays he took pupils to Scripture Union Camps in other parts of the country.

National Service was compulsory at that time and after 4.5 months training, he elected to serve in the medical corps.

Richard married Gill and they had two daughters. After 60 years in Zimbabwe, they moved to Capetown where their two married daughters live. Richard tutored boys in mathematics at his old school, Bishops, for a few years.

Sadly, he suffered from ill health for the last year and passed away on 21 June this year.

Gill Young, wife

John Francis Percival Hickman (1959)

John was born in 1939, the eldest son of John and Violet Hickman and brother to Primrose and Jeremy. They lived in Shropshire near Bridgnorth, where John continued to

live until his death last year.

John attended Allhallows Prep School near Shepton Mallet becoming head boy in his final year, and then went on to Downside Abbey School. It was here John began his passion for history, specialising in the study of Anglo-Saxon and medieval history.

John then gained a place at Oxford reading classics at Lincoln College.

John returned home and joined his father's family timber business where he and his father ran the Wolverhampton firm and his brother Jeremy ran the sawmill at Pontrilas, which is still running today.

John retired and continued to do the things he loved most, riding, gardening and entertaining. He travelled extensively, joining garden, history and classical music tours, and visiting vineyards, meeting many like-minded lovers of the arts and making many friends. John was also an avid supporter of the Hayden Music Festival in Bridgnorth and the Three Choirs Festival.

Despite never marrying he led a full and happy life. He always had 4 or 5 books on the go and a wide social circle in Shropshire. He took an active part in supporting his nieces, nephews and their children. He was incredibly modest, caring and

generous in his own quiet way.

Sadly, a fall in October 2021 left John with vascular dementia. He moved to a care home in Hereford to be nearer to his family and very sadly died in November 2022.

Anna Jackson, niece



Geoffrey Winn (1959)

Geoffrey Winn (1959) was born in Cardiff. Having gained a first-class degree in mathematics from Cardiff University, his ambition was to be an air force pilot, but unable to fulfil the eyesight criteria, he turned his attention first to medicine and then computing. His first job was for Ferranti in Cardiff and then he moved to Basingstoke to work for Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), becoming a member of a

specialist Country Support team working with corporate clients. Whilst there, he met his future wife Jan.

Wishing to further his academic studies, he arranged a year's sabbatical to study for a Master's in Computational Methods at Lincoln College. Whilst there, he rowed in an eights team on the Isis. Geoff and Jan were delighted to be married in Lincoln College Chapel in 1994.

The family moved to Fair Oak and Geoff began working for IBM. He worked with major clients in the US and was renowned for being a good presenter. In his spare time, he studied French, becoming fluent which came in useful on happy family holidays in France. Geoff also enjoyed taking his son Robert to aircraft and military vehicle museums and, with Jan, they enjoyed volunteering at model railway exhibitions.

With Robert at school, Geoff applied to be an IBM sponsored Governor in 2003. He was a member and chair of various committees, eventually becoming Chair of Governors. He remained a governor at Fair Oak Junior School until he passed away suddenly in 2021.

Geoff will be sadly missed by Jan, Robert, his family and friends.

Jan Stubbington, wife



Peter Herbert Lapping (1964)

Peter Lapping was born in 1941 in Assam from where, with the Japanese advancing, he was evacuated to the UK with his mother and two brothers while his father stayed to fight.

Although they returned to Burma after the war, civil war forced the family to flee to South Africa. Peter came to Lincoln in 1964 to study PPE, having graduated with a first-class degree in history from the University of Natal. A keen sportsman, he excelled in the College's 1st XV, as a wicketkeeper/batsman for the 1st XI and also for the University's Authentics. His two years at Lincoln were memorable to his many friends for his enthusiasm, teasing good humour and engaging laugh.

Peter saw his life's work in education and history. A year after leaving

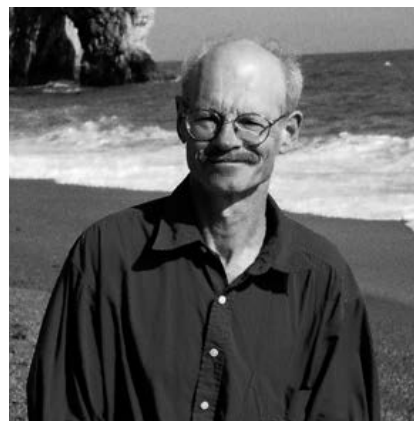
Lincoln he was appointed Head of History at Loretto where he also served as a caring and adroit Housemaster. In 1979, he became a highly regarded Headmaster at Shiplake College. An obvious candidate to lead a larger school, in 1988 he embarked on his greatest educational challenge as the Headmaster of Sherborne School.

His twelve-year tenure left an abiding mark at Sherborne. A leader and headmaster of the highest calibre, his determination to push the school forward in many important areas included modernising its boarding and teaching facilities. He was a serious educator, kind and caring, a visionary when needed and exceptional at interacting with parents, staff and pupils.

Throughout, Peter's wife Diana was an indispensable support and driving force. They met at Oxford and married in 1967. Their 56 years together were an extraordinary partnership without which Peter could not have been the man known and loved by his children, Mark and Jo, and the rest of his family, as well as by his legion of friends.

He died suddenly but peacefully in May 2023, aged 81. He will be greatly missed.

Christopher FitzGerald (1963), friend



Gavin Selerie (1968)

The much-loved poet and academic Gavin Selerie died peacefully in June at his home at the age of 73, after a brave struggle with a brain tumour that was diagnosed last year. In the last months of his life, he was able to complete his memoir *Edges of Memory*, which will be published next year.

Gavin was born in London on 17 July 1949, the son of the distinguished wine expert Peter Selerie and Muriel (née Lee). He was brother to two sisters, Clare and Angela, with whom he was very close.

Gavin was well-known in contemporary poetry circles. In the 1970s and '80s, he conducted interviews with well-known poets (published as *The Riverside Interviews*) including Allen Ginsberg, Tom McGrath, Lawrence Ferlinghetti,

Gregory Corso and Jerome Rothenberg. He is also known for his critical essays on contemporary figures as diverse as Bob Dylan and Charles Olson. His inspirational teaching career included Sixth Form work at Watford Girls Grammar School; the Extramural Department of London University; and Birkbeck College. He also published a number of significant poetic works, including *Azimuth* (1984), *Roxy* (1996), *Le Fanu's Ghost* (2006), and *Hariot Double* (2016). A well-known as a performance poet, he collaborated on *Days of 49* (1999) with his friend the poet and artist Alan Halsey, who died last year.

Gavin was educated at Haileybury, Lincoln College, and the Universities of Sussex and York. Last year, David Annwn curated a tribute to Gavin in *Shape-Shifter* (Shearsman Books, 2022) in which a diversity of contemporary poets – including Ian McMillan, Peter Middleton, Gillian Allnutt, Gilbert Adair, Frances Presley, Peterjohn Skelt, Amy Evans Bauer and Susan Medina – contributed in celebrating his achievement as a significant talent. He donated his archive to the library of Lincoln College, where it is already being used for academic purposes. He will be missed not only as a unique talent but also as a friend and encourager to many.

Gavin is survived by his partner the poet Frances Presley, and his sister Clare.

David Ivorson (1970, Mansfield College), friend



Tom Young (1972)

Tom Young arrived at Lincoln in 1972 intending to study Russian providing it was compatible with having a great time. He succeeded, and over subsequent decades looked back at his time at College with unremitting fondness.

Tom was a natural linguist, and whilst his Russian was impenetrable to most of his friends, his verbal dexterity in English was inventive and witty. It never left him.

He was a remarkably fluid and skilful dancer, and his smooth

rhythm was key to becoming the University darts champion. He took it seriously enough to avoid beer altogether in competitions, almost uniquely at the time. He was also fond of doing handstands along the Turl, to the bemusement of passersby.

Tom never used his Russian professionally, having qualified as a chartered accountant with Coopers & Lybrand in London after leaving Oxford. He worked with Phillips Petroleum and later was finance director at Reddiplex. Thereafter, he set up his own financial consulting business. He travelled widely, most consistently to Hong Kong. His home for many years was near Pershore.

Tom was very much a family man and leaves his wife of 40 years, Carlene, and four devoted children. He had fought bowel cancer with great determination for seven years. The sense of humour was still there, admittedly somewhat black at times, making the nurses laugh in his last days. His funeral was packed with friends, from his primary school and everywhere else he'd studied or worked. He always made an impression, and normally left a smile.

Philip Hampton, former student and friend



Isabel Lancaster (née Stace) (1979)

Isabel (Isie) Karoline Joyce Lancaster (née Stace) passed away peacefully on 14 December 2022 with her family by her side at St George's Hospital, London.

She was the first child of Robin and Ursula Stace, born at the Kirby Muxlo Maternity Hospital near Leicester on 10 October 1960.

Isie was mother to Rob, Liz, Ed, Anna and Immy whom she raised with the late Christopher (Chris) Lancaster in Balham, London, and was sister to Sal, Hugh, Chris and Mike.

Isie received a BA (Hons) in Law from Lincoln College. She was proud to be one of the first women to be admitted as a student in the College's 600-year history.

Isie moved to London to work as a solicitor for Robbins Olivey and Blake Laphorn – this is where she met her husband, Chris. In later years, Isie worked as the Clerk to the Governors for St Martin-in-the-Fields High School for Girls and in 2019, she fulfilled a long-term ambition to become a certified counsellor supporting bereaved teenagers.

Isie was immensely proud of her children, seeing them all through university education and taking pride in their achievements. She enjoyed many friendships and lived a life of strong faith; she was generous in her judgment and passionate about those people and things she loved.

It is still difficult to accept that this bright, brave and funny person has gone – she gave so much and still had so much more to give.

Mike Stace, brother



Diana Steel (Donahoe) (1985)

Born on 18 December 1961, Diana passed away on 23 March 2023. After completing her undergraduate degree in biology at Amherst College, her fascination for cell biology and immunology took her first to Biogen in Cambridge, MA, then reading for a DPhil at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology where she researched antisense RNA.

Diana was an active member of the Lincoln College community, joining the choir and the Boat Club, and it was at Oxford that she met her first husband, Simon Steel. Her research took her to Children's Hospital, Boston, and then to Trinity College, Dublin. During her five years at Trinity, Diana's two children, Conor Alexander Steel and Aisling Victoria Steel, were born.

A change of career brought Diana back to Boston, first obtaining a JD at Boston College Law School, then joining the law offices of Testa, Hurwitz, and Thibeault and then later, Sullivan and Worcester. Her love of music remained as she toured with the Boston Pops under Keith Lockhart. Diana was recruited by Abbott Laboratories (later AbbVie) in 2007 and rose to the rank of Senior Counsel. There, Diana met her second husband, Peter Dini. The couple was granted permission, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, to marry in Diana's beloved Lincoln College Chapel in 2014 with the College Chaplain Reverend Dr Jack Dunn officiating.

In 2016, Diana and Peter were recruited as Co-Chiefs of Intellectual Property at Sorrento Therapeutics. Diana later joined Takeda California as Lead Counsel. A lover of the outdoors, Diana hiked the White Mountains, the Grand Canyon and the Austrian Alps. But her favourite pastime was canal boating with friends and family in the UK. She leaves behind her husband, Peter, children Conor and Aisling, and stepson Kenneth S Dini.

Peter Dini, husband



Aaron Graham (2004)

After receiving his doctorate from the University of Oxford in 2012, Aaron held several research and teaching posts, including a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of Oxford (2012-15) and a Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship at University College London (2016-19). He also was a Knowledge Exchange Fellow at The Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities (2020-21), and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in 2015.

Aaron joined University College London as a Lecturer in Early Modern British Economic History in 2021. He also taught at UCL and his advanced seminar on the history of piracy was a particular favourite with the undergraduates. Aaron returned to Oxford in 2019 to work with Peter

Wilson and colleagues on an ERC project, before returning to UCL in 2021 as Lecturer in the Economic History of Early Modern Britain.

Aaron's research centred on the economic, social and political history of Britain and the British Empire between 1660 and 1850, with a focus on finance, politics, government, corruption, regulation and slavery. In his all-too-short career, he published three books, many articles and won two major prizes for his work. At the time of his passing, he had ongoing collaborations with colleagues at the University of the West Indies, Oxford, and all over the world, as well as at UCL. He was also preparing to spend the summer on a placement with the History Department at Dartmouth College, and developing a project with the Rockefeller Foundations on how issues of historical reputation and reparation affect philanthropic organisations.

In his teaching and research, Aaron was both kind and generous and utterly brilliant. He touched the lives and shaped the thinking of so many students, colleagues and friends. We shall miss him profoundly.

Robert Graham, father



Chris May (2012)

Chris May was born in Adelaide, Australia on 7 June 1984. He grew up in Sydney, attending Sydney Grammar School and then Sydney University, where he graduated with a double degree in law and music, two subjects that he kept in balance through the rest of his life. Chris first came to Lincoln in 2009 as a member of the Chapel Choir whilst studying for an MSt in Music at New College. After two years working as a lawyer back in Sydney, he returned to Oxford in 2012 to read for a DPhil in Music at Lincoln. Over the next four years Chris played a major part in the musical life of the college, including as a member of the Chapel Choir and the Beatroots a cappella group. Alongside his academic and musical interests, Chris was one of

the world's top competitive Scrabble players – something which several members of the College witnessed first-hand across the Scrabble board when, in 2013, he successfully staged a Guinness World Record attempt for the most games played simultaneously by a single player – 28, of which Chris won 25, against some stiff Lincoln opposition.

Chris' DPhil thesis and subsequent research focused on the music of the Estonian composer Arvo Pärt, and was widely regarded as an exceptional programme of scholarship, which he continued to work on throughout his life. Following the completion of his DPhil in 2016, Chris returned to Australia and to his legal career, progressing to work for the government of New South Wales on the drafting of state law. In May 2022 Chris was unexpectedly diagnosed with a rare form of bowel cancer and underwent an emergency operation followed by an extended course of chemotherapy. Despite his illness Chris continued to pursue his many interests, including achieving the number one Scrabble ranking in Australia in October that year. In January 2023 he married Ksenia Totoeva in the Hunter Valley, NSW, and July 2023 saw the arrival of their daughter Natasha. Chris died peacefully in his sleep on 3 August

2023 at the Chris O'Brien Lifehouse in Sydney, where he had been receiving treatment. Chris is survived by his wife Ksenia, and daughter Natasha, and his parents David and Marian.

Andrew Elliott (2003), friend



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