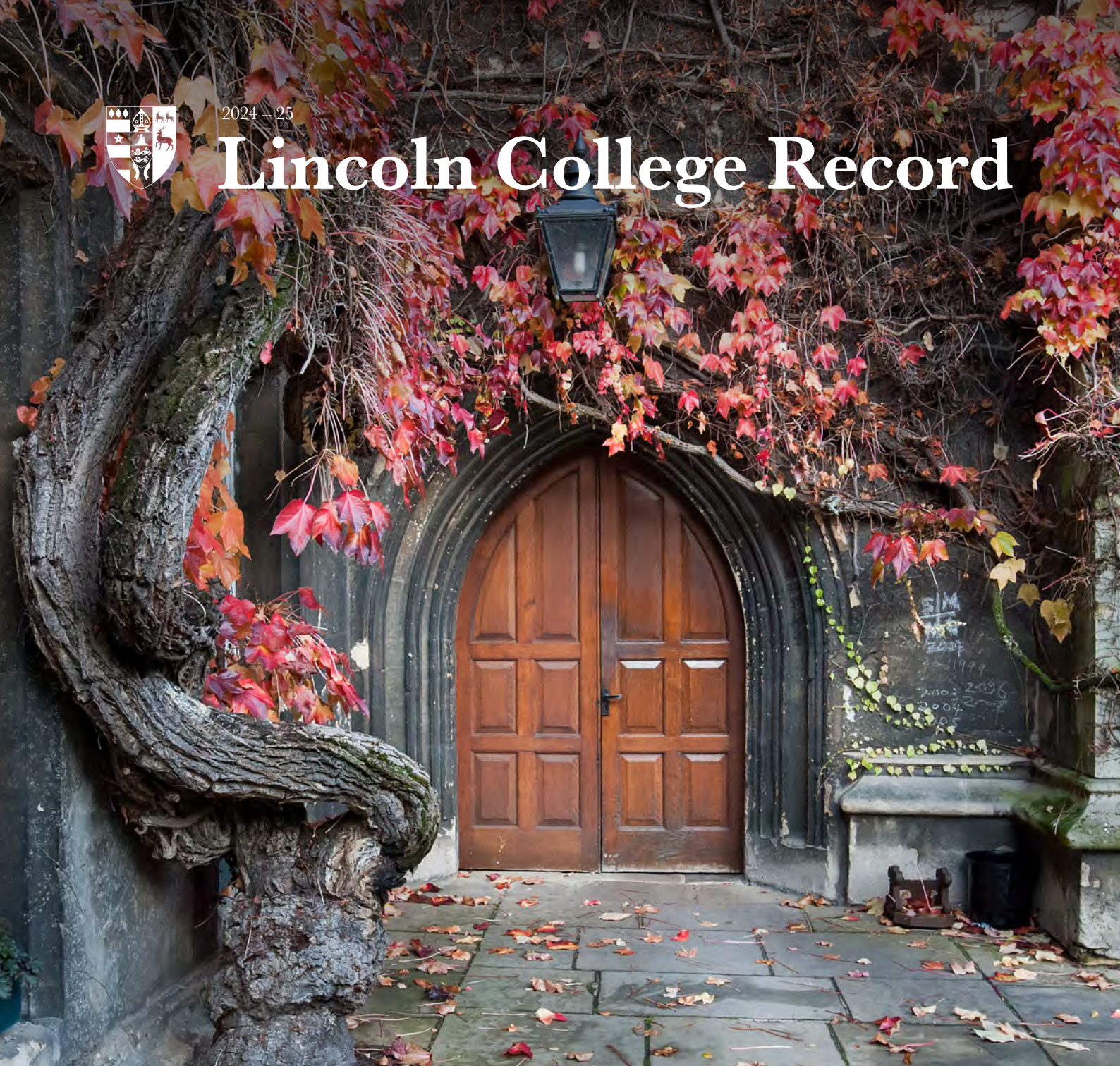




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From the Editor

It has been a year of change for the College. After more than ten years with Henry Woudhuysen at the helm, Lincoln welcomed Nigel Clifford as the new Rector. The College can be likened to Theseus' Ship, the philosophical puzzle from Antiquity: if all its parts have been replaced, is it still the same? Although much of the original fabric remains, the College has evolved throughout its nearly 600 years, including renovations to the Rector's Lodgings and the Williams and Beckington Rooms, broader sustainability and accessibility upgrades, and major additions such as the Berrow Foundation Building.

The constituencies that form the College also shift as students graduate, staff and Fellows move on, and new faces arrive. Women were admitted more than 40 years ago and access and outreach work continues to build on this successful 'experiment'. Paradoxically, such changes help preserve the essence of the College as one of community and inclusivity. The rise of AI will no doubt also bring challenges but also opportunities.

On a smaller scale, the *Record's* cover moved from monochrome to full colour last year. The editorship has also changed hands for this issue,

even as we stay faithful to its beloved format.

I could not have stepped into the role of editor this year without Halley Cohen, our Communications Manager. Without her keeping me on my toes and ensuring that everything is shipshape, for which I cannot thank her enough, this issue of the *Record* would not have seen the light. 🍷

Daniela Omlor
Tutorial Fellow in Spanish



Rector's Report

'Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it', a lesson that a new Rector might heed well.

So saying, and before entering the College as its 40th Rector, I diligently read both Vivian H. Green's definitive tome on Lincoln's history and the shorter *Recollections* of Keith Murray, and listened well to the wisdom of my predecessor, Professor Henry Woudhuysen.

Nevertheless, reading the *College Record* of a century ago, 1924-25, reveals that history can be inescapable.

I find the writer reflecting, in a somewhat grumpy tone, on overhauling the College Statutes,

managing renovations necessitated by 'a malignant beam', preparing for the 500th anniversary of the College's founding, giving thanks for 'the providence of the Bursar', celebrating the filling of the Lincoln Chair in Classical Archaeology and Art and, finally, greeting the prospect of a major bequest with relief.

Well, a century later, similar ingredients seem to have inveigled their way into the life of the College.

We are part way through a review of our Statutes and Bylaws and see clear benefits from the exercise – unlike our friend of last century who railed that their new Statutes were

'patched and plastered with the after-thoughts of our legislators'.

An earlier Rector (Mark Pattison) was seldom found on the sunny side of the street, and his experience of overhauling Statutes in 1880 led him to feel: 'Rather than have another revision I would resign the Rectorship. I went to bed with the aching sense of five days ...wholly wasted – body tired, soul fretted....'

I am more hopeful.

Jeanette and I are very appreciative of the most recent building renovations in College, namely the comprehensive overhaul of the Rector's Lodgings. This was

most generously supported by Simon and June Li and has resulted in a set of rooms that will serve the College for years to come as a special social centre. The funding also supported the cleaning of the exterior which has added to the beauty of Turl Street and the vista of the College and Library.

In a further echo of 100 years ago, we too have filled the Lincoln Chair of Classical Archaeology and Art and are expecting the new incumbent to join in 2026.

In common with our old friend, we greet a further, very significant, donation from one of our alumni with great gratitude. With the financial challenges of the higher education sector much in the headlines, you can imagine the positive impact this will have in our ability to sustain and evolve the educational and research objectives of the College. This provides confidence to continue our vital support to our student community – support that is known to be the most generous in Oxford – and underpins the excellence of our academic community, both senior Fellows and those embarking on Career Development Fellowships or Junior Research Fellowships. The Senior Common Room is always an interesting and collegiate place, full of fascinating conversations.

More widely, our alumni are a vital part of the College, connected across variable lengths of time and

space. It has been a delight meeting former students from many continents and travelling in Europe and the USA to see them on their home turf. The interest and vicarious enjoyment in the happenings of their College, its Fellows, staff and students is outstanding. As one measure of the strength of the links, I have witnessed many reunions between alumni and Kevin and Jim (so famous they need no surnames) and marvelled at their Wikipedia-like recall of faces and the escapades of decades gone by.

I echo the words of a century ago when then anticipating the 500th anniversary: ‘The Rector and Fellows hope that every Lincolnite who can come will endeavour to attend it, and that there will be such a concourse of old members as the College has never before witnessed’.

Students are largely absent from the 1924-25 report, other than noting contributions on the river, running track and rugby pitch. I would like to redress the balance a little by thanking our students for bringing life to the College and such energy and commitment to all that they do in the classroom, lab, tutorial groups, JCR, SCR and in their artistic, sporting and welfare activities. Our second place in the Norrington Table 2021-22 – the last one to be published – is an important marker of the excellence of our education and testament to our students and their tutors. We await

Norrington’s successor with interest.

It has been a pleasure getting to know our students in formal settings, such as Rector’s Collections, as well as less formal ways, including ill-judged and hasty commitments to referee the Former Students football match or to join aquatic alumni to take on the College Boat Club the morning after the Boat Club Dinner. Enough said about that, I think.

The College would founder without our dedicated and skilful staff. I have enjoyed getting to know the team that keeps the College operating despite the unpredictable demands of its inhabitants and visitors. We have just conducted a staff survey that will help guide us and our priorities as we plan our way through 2026 and beyond.

To finish, the writer in 1925 paid tribute to the *providential Treasurer*. Well, a century on, I would like to extend this to the rest of the College Trustees. They serve the College with excellence, care and devotion.

I met an alumnus in the USA who told me that, on his first day at Lincoln, his scout had told him that ‘every college has its character and we are “Happy Lincoln” and don’t you forget that’.

I hope and believe that is the case today and I will do my best to keep it that way. ☸

Nigel Clifford
Rector

The Fellowship 2024-25

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Stephen Conway

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The Fellowship 2024-25



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Second row:

Dr Jody LaPorte, Prof Lucy Wooding, Dr Joanna Raisbeck, Ms Susan Harrison, Prof Qian Wang,
Dr Rebecca Menmuir, Dr Alice Thorneycroft, Dr Laure Miolo

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Dr Daniela Omlor, Dr Anthony Roberts, Prof Radu Coldea, Dr Lydia Matthews, The Rector Mr
Nigel Clifford, Dr Roel Konijnendijk, Prof Andreas Televantos, Dr Kimberley Palladino, Mr Alex
Spain



The Senior Common Room 2024-2025

There have been a number of new arrivals to the Senior Common Room this year:

Dr Jonathan Torrance is the new Chaplain and Lord Crewe Career Development Fellow moving to Lincoln from a position as Assistant Chaplain at Jesus College, Cambridge. His research focuses on doctrine and its interaction with lived experience. His current project examines the intersection of theology and comedy. **Dr Aled Davies**

was elected to the Swards Shaw Fellowship in Modern History. After a year Aled has taken an Assistant Professor position at the University of Cambridge and Churchill College.

Dr Rebecca Menmuir is the Simon and June Li Fellow in English Literature. Rebecca was previously a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at Queen Mary University of London. Her current book project focuses on medieval forgeries of Ovid.

Dr Andreas Vassiliou is the new Darby Fellow in Law. Andreas arrives from Corpus Christi College where he studied for his DPhil in Law. His research interests concern philosophy of practical reason, jurisprudence, and theory of private and criminal law. **Dr Thomas Cooper** is the inaugural HR Woudhuysen Junior Research Fellow in Material Culture and completed his PhD on the career of May Morris in Cambridge. His current research focuses on artistic

and intellectual histories of textiles. **Dr Joanna Raisbeck** was elected to the Montgomery Fellowship in German Literature, and after one year in post has taken up a permanent lectureship in German Studies at UCL.

2025 saw the retirement of **Professor David Vaux** from his Tutorial Fellowship in Medicine. David was appointed in 1991 and has contributed enormously to College life, not least as both Senior Dean and Sub-Rector. David has also held stints as Chair of the FHS Medicine course and, most recently, Deputy Head of the Medical Sciences Division.

Professor Dominic Joyce has left Lincoln after 30 years to take up the Savilian Professorship of Geometry at New College. Dominic was elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in 1995 and has been a Senior Research Fellow since 2006. **Dr Laure Miolo** has moved to Wadham College as Associate Professor in Medieval Latin Manuscript Studies, after the end of her term as the Lyell Research Fellow in Latin Palaeography. **Dr Andrew Lewis** completed his time as the Kemp Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Medical Sciences and **Dr Adam Wilkinson** has come to the end of his term as the George and Susan Brownlee Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences. 🍷

Michael Willis
Steward of Common Room



Top row, left-right: Dr Adam Wilkinson,
Dr Laure Mielo, Dr Andreas Vassiliou,
Dr Andrew Lewis

Middle row, left-right: Dr Aled Davies, Dr
Thomas Cooper, Dr Rebecca Menmuir,
Professor David Vaux

Bottom row: Professor Dominic Joyce,
Dr Joanna Raisbeck, Revd Dr Jonny Torrance

Fellows' Research and Teaching News

Louis-Pierre Arguin (Mathematics)

The academic year was deeply fulfilling in both teaching and research. It was a privilege to mentor Lincoln mathematics students across all four years. For first- and second-year students, I taught Calculus, Fourier Series, Fluids & Waves, and Integral Transforms. At the Mathematical Institute, I lectured a fourth-year module on Random Matrix Theory, which integrates key ideas from probability, linear algebra and analysis.

On the research side, I was honoured to receive a four-year UKRI grant for the project *Extreme Values of Complex Systems: Random Matrices and L-functions*, in collaboration with Prof. Jon Keating. This project explores rich connections between arithmetic functions in number theory and stochastic systems, which form the main direction of my current programme. Over the past year, I have had three papers accepted and three more in preparation, four of them in collaboration with DPhil students at the Institute.

I was also fortunate to present these results as an invited speaker at the Wilhelm Killing Kolloquium (University of Münster) and at the Clay Research Conference 2025

on the Millennium Prize Problems (University of Oxford). I am grateful to Lincoln College for its support, which has made these achievements possible.

Arabella Begin (Medicine)

When I was appointed Director of Clinical Studies at Lincoln College – thanks to the generosity of Lewis and Audrey Cannell – it marked an important step in the College's commitment to medicine. Since then, I have seen our medical community grow in scale and ambition, and I wanted to reflect on how much is now happening for our students.

My hope is that Lincoln will increasingly be recognised as the College for medicine in Oxford, and I believe we are moving firmly in that direction. We have a strong community of medical and surgical tutors, whose teaching and mentoring extend well beyond the curriculum. Together, we run seminars that help students prepare for their future careers, additional tutorials to support exam success, and a series of social events ensuring our medical students feel part of a connected and supportive cohort.

This year marks a milestone. For the first time, Lincoln has admitted eight first-year medical students, which will in time bring our total

to forty-eight – the largest medical student body of any Oxford college. With Biomedical Sciences also expanding, there is a real sense of momentum. I feel proud to say that medicine at Lincoln is undoubtedly in exceptionally good health.

Radu Coldea (Physics)

Over the past academic year, together with my research group I have continued to explore experimentally the emergent physics of strongly-interacting magnetic moments. In a paper published in *Nature Communications* we reported the realization of a quantum compass model in the extreme spin-orbit regime in an inorganic rare-earth oxide. Here different bonds in a periodic lattice prefer different orientations for the magnetic moments and the resulting frustration effects stabilise complex cooperative behaviour. The extreme spin-orbit regime is important as it entangles the electron's spins and orbital motion, enhancing the quantum effects. Using neutron scattering experiments we revealed the form of the interactions and the complex non-collinear magnetism they stabilise. In a paper published in *Physical Review* we reported an unexpectedly rich behaviour in the spin dynamics as a function of applied

magnetic field in a cobalt-oxide material that is a rare experimental realization of a triangular lattice of antiferromagnetically-coupled quantum spins. The experiments determined the detailed form of the anisotropic magnetic interactions and the extensive dataset on the dynamics provides important tests of the current classical and quantum models of the cooperative dynamics in the presence of strongly-frustrated interactions.

Thomas Cooper (Material Culture)

In September 2024 I joined Lincoln as the inaugural HR Woudhuysen Junior Research Fellow in Material Culture. It has been a pleasure to join such a welcoming and friendly college. For the most part, the first year of my fellowship has been dedicated to writing up two book projects. The first, developed from my PhD research, is a study of the career and work of the artist, writer, teacher and pioneering woman of the Arts and Crafts movement, May Morris (1862 –1938). A draft manuscript for this book is complete, and I plan to submit this to a publisher in Michaelmas 2025. The second book, a related but distinct project, is a volume of essays called *Critical Histories of the Arts and Crafts Movement*, which I have co-edited with Imogen Hart. This book will be published by Manchester University Press.

Alongside these book projects, I have started the research for my new postdoctoral research project: a historiographical study of the development of English-language textile scholarship in Britain and America, from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries. The reading list for this project is enormous but one that I am taking great pleasure in tackling.

Nigel Emptage (Pharmacology)

My group's research remains buoyant. We have studied synapse biology for 25 years, a decision that right now feels like a good one. Synapses, the junctions between neurons, are the first casualty of diseases such as Alzheimer's, resulting in memory failure. Almost nine years ago we began to understand why synapses were lost in Alzheimer's Disease, but only recently have we been able to identify how to prevent this. Excitingly, we now have a small molecule that looks to be able to protect synapses from decline in animal models. Unsurprisingly this has not gone unnoticed by the community, and we are now funded by Oxford Science Enterprises as we look to modify a drug for human use. I cannot help but be thrilled about this significant progress. To understand more about synapses please do take a look at *Neuroscience for Neurosurgeons* (CUP) that I and some

US colleagues published last year.

It's been an extraordinary privilege to serve as Sub-Rector of Lincoln, seeing up close the workings of the College. The election of a new Rector was undoubtedly a high point with the slamming shut of the door to his stall in Chapel a truly memorable moment... he was truly installed!

Perry Gauci (History)

At the end of another busy year of multiple commitments, it was very cheering to welcome the publication of *The London Private Banker* (Oxford University Press). I first became interested in the role of these social intermediaries some thirty years ago, and the research for this project has proved one of my more enjoyable historical adventures. The surviving bank archives allowed me to study the commercial and landed classes through first-hand exchanges, often at a level of surprising intimacy and friendship. I have rarely come across such rich sources, and they helped me to understand societal forces working for both change and continuity. As many alumni will quickly recognise, such a project owes a great debt to the work of Paul Langford, especially his classic *Polite and Commercial People*, and his guiding influence continues to resonate through every aspect of History at Lincoln.

Bass Hassan (Oncology)

My focus is back on research having completed a challenging five-year stint over the SARS-COV-2 pandemic as the Clinical Director of the Oxford University NHS Hospitals Departments of Oncology, Haematology, Palliative Care, Physics and Engineering. My Dunn School basic and translational research group is now focused on two fundamental areas important for the future treatment of rare cancers called sarcomas. The first question is whether there are specific dependencies of the sarcoma cell as a result of its genetic make-up and whether we can exploit these dependencies for smarter therapies. We are exploring this area in osteosarcoma, malignant peripheral nerve sheath tumours and other soft tissue sarcomas using CRISPR/Cas12A genome-wide screens. The second question is whether the sarcoma cell presents peptides that are regarded as non-self by the immune system. We are exploring this with respect to driver chromosomal translocation associated breakpoint peptides in Ewing sarcoma and Rhabdomyosarcoma, both cancers of young people. The latter approach has led to the identification of specific breakpoint pMHC T-cell receptors and so is now seeding the basis for improved immunotherapies including personalised mRNA vaccines.

Nick Jelley (Physics)

The second edition of my book, *Renewable Energy: A Very Short Introduction* (Oxford University Press) came out in November 2025.

With the climate crisis looming large for us all, renewables are becoming a vital source of affordable pollution-free power.

My book explains the workings behind solar photovoltaic panels, wind turbines, hydropower and biomass, and details the smaller contributions expected from tidal, geothermal, wave, and nuclear power, and from carbon capture and storage.

I emphasise how the huge cost reductions in solar PV and wind power, and in batteries, seen in the last decade, can make powering the world with clean energy considerably cheaper than continuing to burn fossil fuels. I show how China is driving the expansion of renewable technologies and discuss what is happening in other countries.

However, considerable roadblocks are hindering this transition, notably geopolitical tensions, vested interests in fossil fuels, inadequate grids, planning issues, and a shortfall in the availability of finance in the Global South.

Action is needed now to counter these challenges, and my book explores solutions to these issues and how strong consistent policies, financial initiatives and good

community involvement can enable the long-term benefits of renewable energy to be realised.

Roel Konijnendijk (Ancient History)

This year saw the publication of my second edited volume, *The Economics of War in Ancient Greece*, which collects studies on the interface between two rapidly developing fields. War does not happen in isolation; it is shaped by a society's politics, institutions and economic resources. The growing consensus that the ancient economy was far more complex and market-oriented than previously imagined has major implications for our understanding of how, and for what stakes, ancient wars were fought. My own research has focused on the apparent transformation of Greek warfare in the middle of the fourth century BC – the origins and nature of the Macedonian war machine that conquered first the Greek world and then overthrew the Persian Empire.

This was also the second year in which I ran my informal Ancient Warfare reading group for students at all levels, initially intended for a handful of enthusiasts at Lincoln but now counting several students from other colleges among its most faithful attendees. I was delighted to note the attendance of the new Rector and his wife, who proved themselves keen students of ancient warfare.

Jack Kelly (Mathematics)

My work on new foundations for analytic geometry progressed at pace. Having completed a draft of my co-authored book, *A Perspective on the Foundations of Derived Analytic Geometry* during my first year back at Lincoln, my research this year focused on applications of this new theory. In particular, in my paper ‘Localising Invariants in Derived Bornological Geometry’, my collaborator and I constructed a new datum that can be associated to certain kinds of spaces, which allows such spaces to be distinguished. I have had the opportunity to travel and present my work in seminars and conferences, including in Münster and Savannah. With the generous support of the Zilkha Fund, I also spent time visiting a colleague in New York, where we discussed our research project on stable homotopy categories.

I largely continued teaching the same papers as last year. However, it was a pleasure to teach the second-year ‘Topology’ course this year, having previously done so in 2020.

Mark Kirby (History)

I have finished the manuscript of my book on the architectural history of the College Chapel, due for publication as part of Lincoln’s 600 celebrations in 2027. I feel a great debt to the many friends and colleagues who have supported me in this – to all those who

have reviewed draft chapters, directed me to little-known resources, shared their knowledge and pointed out the occasional howling error. It has made it an enjoyably collegiate experience. After such a long time concentrating on one subject, it has also been a pleasure to research, write and lecture on other topics as well. My work on the Chapel has led to several lectures on the short-lived seventeenth-century revival in stained glass – a theme I hope to explore more in future. This year I had the honour of giving the Wesley Lecture, which took me outside my seventeenth-century comfort zone into the *terra incognita* of eighteenth-century Methodist architecture. It has also been a pleasure to investigate the architecture of All Saints Church and its conversion into the College library. My time at Lincoln finishes soon, and I shall leave with immense fondness and gratitude for the people and the place.

Jody LaPorte (Politics)

A number of research endeavours have come to fruition this year. I wrapped up a major project on Azerbaijan’s political economy. Baku has successfully hosted Eurovision, an annual Formula One Grand Prix, several high-profile football matches and the UN’s COP29, amongst many other events. I asked who benefits from these investments, and how they fit into Baku’s post-oil development

strategy. The project generated an academic journal article, a chapter for an edited volume, a Chatham House report, and a meeting in Brussels with policymakers on EU policy in the South Caucasus. I also finished a co-authored article that examines why authoritarian regimes bother holding referendums, using evidence from Russia’s nationwide vote in 2020. Along the way, I contributed chapters for the *Oxford Handbook on Authoritarian Politics*, the *Handbook of Post-Communist Politics*, and a new textbook on Russian politics.

Lincoln PPE continues to thrive. We held a number of well-attended student events and subject dinners over the academic year. We are particularly proud of this year’s cohort of Finalists, seven of whom achieved First-class degrees. We had top performers across several individual exams, as well as this year’s winner of the Hicks/Webb prize for best overall performance in Economics.

Peter McCullough (English)

March saw the publication of another volume of the *Oxford Edition of the Sermons of John Donne*, of which I am General Editor. This time, I was also co-editor of the volume, with the Revd Dr Erica Longfellow (DPhil Lincoln). It gathers Donne’s sermons for marriages, christenings and churchings. As ever, OUP and its copy editors did us proud. I

then turned to postponed projects on Tudor religion and society, and the Fellows' Research Fund made possible a number of vital trips to the Norfolk Record Office. A public engagement highlight was delivering a talk on Donne to the Woodstock Literary Society; there was a full house, swelled in number and prestige by the town's recent in-comers, the Woudhuysens. I have also deeply enjoyed my work (if one can call it that) as Garden Fellow with Lincoln's Head Gardener Mike Hawkins and garden apprentice Priyanka Bhatt. And as Fellow Archivist it was a delight to watch Alison Ray bring such expertise and enthusiasm to the role of College Archivist; regret mingles with pride as we have had to wave her goodbye too soon for a prestigious full-time post at the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin.

Rebecca Menmuir (English)

It has been a pleasure joining Lincoln as Simon and June Li Fellow in English Literature this year. I've enjoyed getting into the rhythm of term times and teaching medieval literature and linguistics. A highlight has been the Medieval Mystery Plays where Lincoln English undergraduates performed the York Crucifixion, all made possible with the help of Archivist Alison Ray and the Chaplain Jonny Torrance (who built a custom crucifixion cross

for the performance!). Jonny and I also organised a Lincoln College Pilgrimage Day from Islip to Oxford – we hope to do something similar next year.

In research news, I published two books: *Medieval Responses to Ovid's Exile* (Cambridge UP); and I edited and wrote a chapter for the volume *Authenticity in Medieval and Early Modern Literature* (De Gruyter). I had the pleasure of giving the annual *Lincoln Unlocked* lecture with my collaborator Simon Whedbee where we presented on Linc. Coll. MS Lat. 27, a medieval manuscript of Statius. Simon and I also co-authored two articles for *The Journal of Medieval Latin* published in 2024/2025, editing the medieval pseudo-Ovidian *De vetula*. I am hard at work on my next book, on medieval forgeries of Ovid, amongst some smaller classical- and medieval-reception side projects.

Edward Nye (French)

Last year, past and current research overlapped. I gave a paper at the Louvre Museum in Paris in January on the subject of my recent book: the nineteenth-century mime actor Jean-Gaspard Debureau. Imagine spending Tuesday in the Louvre when it is closed to the public with a pass attached to your lapel stipulating 'Free access all zones'.

I also published an article in my new research field, 'Deaf Studies', but

only after much back-and-forth with the journal editor to explain that my topic was not Disability Studies. A language (deaf sign language) is not a disability. A conference for deaf and hearing scholars in Amiens was a more favourable environment. I gave a paper on seventeenth-century French theatre partly based on my recent discovery of an extremely rare seventeenth-century court judgment in favour of the right of a congenitally deaf man to leave a will and testament.

Last year was also my second as Senior Dean. Being disciplinarian in chief isn't a function that one necessarily looks forward to, but it has been gratifying to find that despite some surprising behaviour sometimes, a student's heart is almost always in the right place. The closer working relationship I've enjoyed with College staff has also been a pleasure.

Daniela Omlor (Spanish)

During my sabbatical leave I have kept busy by taking over as Hispanic editor for the *Modern Language Review*, one of the oldest journals in the field that is still independently run. In addition, I acted as external examiner and manuscript reader for a number of presses. Together with Luísa Coelho from Portuguese, I edited a special issue on montage as a literary and artistic technique for the *Bulletin of Contemporary Hispanic Studies*, for

which I contributed a chapter on ‘Memory and Montage in Antonio Muñoz Molina’s *Sefarad* (2001)’. I have also been making good progress on a book manuscript on ethical issues in contemporary Spanish fiction by looking at perpetrators of historical crimes, witnessing and imposture.

Reece Oosterbeek (Engineering Science)

My research into 3D printed metamaterials for medical implants has begun to gain momentum this year. With help from my first DPhil student we have mastered powder 3D printing methods, with promising results on multi-wall structures for control of mechanics and material lifetime. These methods will soon be applied to cutting-edge biodegradable materials. Work on foaming 3D printing that began as an undergraduate project has also proven fruitful, enabling development of mechanical models for hierarchically porous materials (publication under review) and opening a new area of research in my group. With three new DPhil students starting in October my team is growing and I anticipate progress to accelerate over the coming year. Other highlights include my involvement co-authoring a forthcoming policy report with the IMechE on ‘The role of metamaterials in addressing health, sustainability, and space

and aviation challenges’, which will be launched in December for an audience of policymakers, industry and academics. In my second year at Lincoln, I have now begun giving tutorials for second year structures and materials, in addition to the first year. Preparing unfamiliar content for these has really reminded me that the best way to learn something is to teach it to someone else!

Aleksei Parakhonyak (Economics)

This year, I taught the Microeconomics sequence in the College. I was the convenor of two ‘technical’ third-year papers: ‘Game Theory’ and ‘Microeconomic Analysis’, and I lectured and held classes and tutorials for these courses. I also took up the position of Chair of the Economics Subject Board, which is responsible for Economics exams across all joint schools. Research-wise, this year I decided to focus on getting papers I had in the pipeline published. One of my papers, ‘Persuasion without Priors’, co-authored with Anton Sobolev, looks at the optimal provision of information in ambiguous environments and was published in *Economic Theory*. My old working paper with Sergey Popov, titled ‘Same-Sex Marriage: The Great Equalizer’, which shows how same-type matching affects the surplus distribution in matching markets, was published in *Mathematical Social Sciences*.

J.P. Park (History of Art)

My schedule was particularly demanding this year as I taught three full courses, including tutorials, each at full capacity. In addition to supervising four doctoral students, I also oversaw seven MSts and served as Chair of the Examination Board for the FHS. Despite the intensity of these teaching responsibilities, the year was also marked by substantial scholarly productivity. My third monograph, *The Forger’s Creed: Reinventing Art History in Early Modern China* (University of California Press), was published in March. I am also pleased that my next project, *Pastmodern: The Traditions of the Avant-Garde in Early East Asian Art*, is under contract with Penn State University Press.

In September 2025, I convened a major international conference entitled *Echoes of Great Brightness: The Ming Dynasty and Beyond*, generously supported by the Geiss Hsu Foundation and by June and Simon Li, bringing together more than two dozen scholars from the United States, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the United Kingdom. Tickets were fully booked, reflecting wide interest from both academic and general audiences.

In addition, I delivered a number of invited lectures, including a keynote address at a conference jointly hosted by the University of Zurich and the Museum Rietberg.

Eileen Parkes (Oncology)

My group released its first major lab paper as a preprint this year, with the work presented at AACR in Chicago and ESMO in Barcelona as well as at ESMO IO in Geneva, the MSKCC Gastro-oesophageal Cancer Therapeutics Accelerator in New York and the BACR 65th Anniversary Meeting in Edinburgh. Presenting at these large international meetings and focused conferences has led to excellent engagement and feedback across the wider academic community. The research identifies therapeutic vulnerabilities in chromosomally unstable gastro-oesophageal cancer and forms the foundation of the lab's focus on the tumour microenvironment of CIN-high cancers. I also gave invited talks at several of these meetings, and served on the scientific committees of AACR and ESMO. The lab, now seven members strong, enjoyed a joint retreat with the Zierhut Lab (ICR), supported by the College and the Zilkha Fund, which fostered discussion and new collaborations. I am also the Oxford Lead for the Experimental Cancer Medicine Centre, focusing on early phase trials and embedding translational research excellence in cancer trials.

Kimberly Palladino (Physics)

Amazingly, I have now been at Lincoln and Oxford for five years.

The first cohort I admitted have now completed their four-year MPhys degrees and I am proud of their successes as they enter the next stages of their lives. I delivered my last set of department lectures to first years on Special Relativity, where the final lecture in December took the form of a British Panto. New teaching challenges and joys await.

My experiment LZ continues to be world-leading in sensitivity to the direct detection of heavy particle dark matter. This detector 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 spend most of my research time thinking about the future: the XLZD project (a scaling up of our detector technology working with a large international collaboration). It's exciting to be involved from the start on a detector that could be the largest experiment ever located in the UK, hosted at the Boulby Underground Laboratory in Yorkshire. Working with British manufacturers, green energy providers, and apprenticeship and outreach programmes will ensure that it isn't just our scientific community that benefits.

Alex Prescott-Couch (Philosophy)

This year I continued a Leverhulme Research Fellowship for my project

'The Politics of Understanding'. I also published two papers and one extended book review, and I made progress on a book manuscript. My paper 'Two Kinds of Political Understanding', forthcoming in *Philosophical Studies*, considers in what sense citizens have an interest in 'being understood' by others in the political community. The paper argues that there are two quite different things that should go under the heading 'political understanding' that are politically relevant for different reasons. My paper 'Nietzschean Genealogy and Philosophical Methodology', forthcoming in the *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, explores how Nietzschean 'deconstructive genealogies' challenge core elements of philosophical methodology and social thought. In addition to these papers, I also published a longer review article about Fredrick Neuhauser's *Diagnosing Social Pathology* in *Mind* and made progress on my book manuscript on the use of genealogical methods in philosophy.

Anthony Roberts (Biochemistry)

This year, my group's research took a change of direction – both figuratively and literally. We have been studying the action of motor proteins that transport cargoes toward the interior of our cells (typically toward the nucleus, where the genetic

material resides). This year, however, we completed a project on the class of motor protein that moves in the opposite direction, toward the cell periphery. We discovered that this motor protein folds into a compact, inactive shape when not attached to cargo. This 'off' state prevents wasteful energy use. Once a cargo binds, the protein unfurls and becomes active, walking step by step along its track. This mechanism sheds light on why mutations in the protein cause severe developmental disorders. It has been rewarding to present this study in Edinburgh, London and Vilnius, and to discuss the concepts with our Lincoln biochemistry students.

Peter Sarkies (Biochemistry)

This year my research has taken two new directions. We have been investigating something really fundamental to evolution: mutations, the DNA sequence changes that cause variation, leading to organisms developing new phenotypes. We have discovered that mutations are not evenly distributed across the genome and, fascinatingly, seem to be more prevalent in regions where they might be more likely to result in new and beneficial changes. We're still at an early stage, but we're now designing new experimental tests that will critically evaluate this idea. My findings have led me to design innovative practical teaching sessions

for students to explore how mutations promote cancer development.

My team has also begun working on the control of gene expression in a parasitic nematode, *Strongyloides*, known to cause significant harm to both human and animal health, particularly in the developing world. Our first experiments have shown that our initial theory about gene expression in this organism is completely wrong! Exactly the kind of result that you want in science because it has forced us to rethink and come up with some intriguing alternative hypotheses. I hope to report back next year on whether any of these turn out to be correct!

RRR Smith (Classical Archaeology)

This year I co-organised, together with Maria Stamatopoulou, a celebration of the life of Sir John Boardman, Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art (1978–1994), held at Lincoln in October.

I also taught for a semester as visiting professor at Bilkent University in Ankara (Feb – May). In July and August, I directed a further season of research and excavation at Aphrodisias in Caria (SW Türkiye) where we were fortunate to make many exciting discoveries.

In addition to lectures and conference papers in Ankara, Copenhagen, London, Mersin,

Nijmegen, New York and Oxford, I co-organised two symposia/workshops with colleagues in Japan held in September, one in Tokyo on the re-use and re-modelling of Greek and Roman statues, and one in Kyoto on new work on Late Antique Aphrodisias.

Frederick Smith (History)

It is a great pleasure to have joined Lincoln College over the summer as the new Access and Career Development Fellow in History following a four-year post across the Broad at Balliol College. As well as building upon the excellent work Lincoln has been doing in recent years to ensure that the College continues to attract the best and brightest students, irrespective of socio-economic background, I am excited to be taking some of our undergraduate historians for their papers in medieval and early-modern history this term. In terms of research, I am currently working on an article for both an academic journal and *History Today* magazine on the little-studied, but hugely significant, excommunication of Henry VIII by Pope Paul III in 1538. Meanwhile, I look forward to a year of scouring European archives as I continue research on my wider book project exploring the European reception and impact of the English Reformation.

Maria Stamatopolou (Classical Archaeology)

During the last year of my Leverhulme-funded project I continued work on the painted tombstones of Demetrias. Specialists in polychromy examined the paintings in Volos using various imaging techniques and MA-XR to reveal details not visible to the naked eye and their technique. The results have been very promising! Meanwhile, I compiled the catalogue of over 200 tombstones that preserve their figural decoration and worked on other chapters of the book.

As part of the JFF project on Archaeological Archives of Thessaly that I direct, we consulted five archival collections and recontextualised over 6,000 finds from various Thessalian sites. Some are very rare: a wooden harp, leather shoe soles with gold floral decoration from Demetrias (near modern Volos), and early column capitals from Pherai (Velesino).

A collective volume, *Redefining Ancient Epirus*, with M. Melfi, was published by Brepols, while another book, *Turning the Page...* (with Dr O. Bobou and Prof. R. Raja) is in print. I gave eight papers in the USA (Getty), Greece and the UK, organised research seminars and currently am preparing a temporary exhibition in Larissa on archives and the protection of antiquities.

Finally, I continued training CAAH first-years as part of their fieldwork in Thessaly, and supervised BA theses and doctoral students.

Andreas Televantos (Law)

I have had a productive year at Lincoln. As in past years, I taught Land Law and Trusts Law to undergraduates at the College, and Financial Law and Modern Legal History for the Faculty of Law on the BCL. As to research, two of my pieces appeared in print. The first is an article on trustees and their creditors in the *Law Quarterly Review*. The second is a book chapter on company charges in England, published in an edited volume entitled *Floating Charges in Comparative Perspective*. An earlier article of mine on trusts and limitation periods formed the basis of the appellants' argument in *Hui Chun Ping v Hui Kau Mo* [2024] HKCFA 32 and was cited in judgment by Lord Hoffmann NPJ.

As to work in progress, I am co-authoring a new edition of a *Financial Law* textbook with Richard Salter KC, to be published by Oxford University Press. I have also co-authored and presented a paper on the sale and mortgage of registered ships at a conference on Personal Property here in Oxford.

Alice Thorneywork (Chemistry)

This year my group continued to

push forward our research into transport in complex systems. A particular highlight has been a collaborative project with groups in biological chemistry, in which we used physical modelling to better understand unusually slow molecular transport in artificially-extended biological membrane channels. Such nanopores are already recognised as a powerful platform for biomedical sensing; our results suggest new ways to exploit novel structural features of these pores, beyond those found in nature, to build more effective sensing technologies.

From a teaching perspective, this year has been notable as the first in which I have delivered undergraduate lectures. Facing a full cohort of third-year chemists on a Monday morning is a daunting experience – however well one knows the material – but I enjoyed the opportunity to share my perspective and enthusiasm for Soft Matter in this way.

Andreas Vassiliou (Law)

It has been a real pleasure to join Lincoln College as Darby Fellow in Law. In my first year, I taught Jurisprudence, Tort Law and Constitutional Law to our undergraduates, finding the engagement with them particularly rewarding. On the research side, I began work on a monograph based on my doctoral thesis. I also drafted

two new papers: one exploring acts beyond the call of duty and another on competing models of practical reason. During the year, I gave talks at the Philosophy & Legal Theory Collaborative Workshop in Chicago and at the Federal University of Rio Grande, where I presented my work on the rationalist project on obligations.

Dominic Vella (Mathematics)

I have been on sabbatical during the academic year 2024-2025, so have missed the interactions with Lincoln's undergraduates in particular. I have used the flexibility afforded by the sabbatical to travel to workshops in the US, Netherlands and France (starting new projects as a result), as well as trying to finish off some long-standing projects. This has resulted in the publication of a paper on the 'Mechanical Secrets of the Squirting Cucumber', another on how crumpled paper can fold when 'tugged', and a collaboration with experimental colleagues on how graphene can be stiffer.

Michael Willis (Chemistry)

Our research into developing new methods for the synthesis of bioactive molecules has continued to move forward. We maintain our particular interest in the opportunities offered by sulfur-derived functional groups, and have published new methods towards

both sulfondiimidoyl fluorides, and vinyl sulfonimidamides this year. We are keenly aware of the need to deliver synthetic methods that address the many sustainability demands of making molecules, and towards this we have reported new methods that employ simple iron salts as catalysts (in place of precious metals such as iridium), and reactions that are promoted by visible light. A highlight of the year was presenting some of our research in a plenary talk at the 'Green Chemistry meets Drug Discovery' conference, held this year in Siena.

Nigel Wilson (Classics)

This year it has given me pleasure to act as advisor to two visiting graduate students, one from Pavia, the other from Freiburg i. Br., who had attended my latest online seminar. I obtained temporary membership of the MCR for him, and it is good to report that he greatly enjoyed this. I have continued my membership of R-CHIVE, an online group of imaging scientists and humanities scholars concerned with cultural heritage, based at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). RIT organised a meeting at Dubrovnik in the spring, to which I gave a talk online entitled 'The Archimedes palimpsest: the experiences of a palaeographer', which has now appeared in print.

A much revised and enlarged version of the Japanese translation of 'Scribes and Scholars' has been issued. Work on palimpsest manuscripts continues; in particular two substantial papers about the Vienna Herodian, written in collaboration with other scholars, have been published, and a third, of much greater length is almost ready for submission. Progress on the first volume of my text of Photius' *'Bibliotheca'* is very slow, but I think it will now appear about one year later than I had at first over-optimistically supposed.

Lucy Wooding (History)

I went to the Huntington Library in April as the Mary Robertson Visiting Fellow in Tudor Studies, where I gave papers on two of my current projects, one on religious symbolism and Tudor pageantry, the other on Elizabethan drama and the wars of religion. It was a happy coincidence that this visit coincided with the visit of the Rector and his wife to Los Angeles, and the gathering of Lincolniters there. I was relieved to hand over my responsibilities as Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Faculty after three years and am looking forward to being on research leave for the coming academic year.



Students





Undergraduate Freshers 2024-25

Noah Allerton – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
 Eshan Amir Zafar – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
 Kyrlo Andreiuk – *Engineering Science*
 Artemis Aryanpour – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
 John Averdieck – *Physics*
 Sara Banerjee – *Chemistry*
 Gabriella Becker – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
 Frankie Bennett – *Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)*
 Leon Binsted – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
 Mimi Boker-Price – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
 Christopher Brayshaw – *Mathematics and Statistics*
 Hildegard Bredemear – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
 Chloe Brooke – *Jurisprudence*
 Victoria Chew Xin Yu – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
 Charity Clifford – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
 Isabella Coles – *Chemistry*
 Zaal Contractor – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
 Maya Dennis – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
 Milo Donovan – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
 Oscar Dyble – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
 Haitham El-Sherif – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
 Shion Evans – *Biomedical Sciences*
 Louis Fletcher – *Music*
 Jasmine Fung – *Mathematics/Mathematics and Statistics*

George Gardiner – *Physics*
 Ilona Goddard – *Jurisprudence*
 Oscar Gouldson – *Physics*
 Francesca Hammonds – *Modern Languages (French and Spanish)*
 Robin Hardesty – *History of Art*
 Olivia Harris – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
 Rosemary Hulton – *History and Politics*
 Aleena Jussab – *Engineering Science*
 Harry Kailis – *History*
 Polina Kim – *Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)*
 Panagiotis Kleidonas – *Mathematics and Statistics*
 Aleksandra Kolenda – *History*
 Dhillon Lalji – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
 Darren Lee – *History and Modern Languages (French)*
 Danny Liang – *Engineering Science*
 Sophie Lin – *Jurisprudence*
 Daniel Lloyd – *Engineering Science*
 Jessica Lovel – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
 Henry Luo – *Jurisprudence*
 Jason Manning – *English Language and Literature*
 Teodora-Maria Marinescu – *Mathematics and Statistics*
 Daniel Mayers-Jones – *Chemistry*
 Rory McCabe – *History*
 Nikita Mehta – *Ancient and Modern History*



Arthur Meynell – *English Language and Literature*
Maria Mezykowska – *Jurisprudence*
Philip Miles – *History*
William Monteith Adams – *Jurisprudence*
Vincent Muirhead – *History of Art*
Bruno Olano Moro – *Engineering Science*
Freya Owen – *History of Art*
Matthew Page – *Chemistry*
Lily Parker – *English Language and Literature*
Ruby Parsons – *English Language and Literature*
Batagama Perera – *Music*
Wei-Shun Pham – *Mathematics and Statistics*
Mia Pinajeva – *English Language and Literature*
Freddie Portlock – *English Language and Literature*
Jack Powell – *Modern Languages (French)*
Aidan Powley – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Khai Quan-Nicholls – *Mathematics and Statistics*
Verity Quinton – *History*
Benjamin Ross – *Jurisprudence*
Zara Rustidge – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Ahmad-Yar Saroya – *Mathematics and Statistics*
Menagaa Sarvananthalingam – *Medicine (Preclinical)*
Noah Scull – *Modern Languages (German and Spanish)*
Joudy Sewidan – *Medicine (Preclinical)*

Pranav Shah – *Physics*
Isabel Smith – *Ancient and Modern History*
Lea Smith – *Modern Languages (Italian and Spanish)*
Taanvir Sood – *Chemistry*
Alice Spender – *English Language and Literature*
Oliver Spooner – *Music*
Shreya Srivastava – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Adam Stanbridge – *Chemistry*
Madison Stanton-Kami – *Modern Languages (French and Italian)*
Patrick Stefanski – *Physics*
Charlie Tanner – *History and Politics*
Ruby Tipple – *History*
Lauren Varley – *History and Modern Languages (French)*
Alexander Webster – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*
Sophia Williams – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*
Anja Woosnam – *English Language and Literature*
Siyu Yang – *Mathematics and Statistics*
Wenhao Yang – *Engineering Science*
Wan Chuen Yeung – *Biomedical Sciences*
Alys Young – *English Language and Literature*



Graduate Freshers 2024-25

Samuel Adomako – Law (MPhil)
 Yusuf Ahmed – Mathematics (PGCE)
 Kamal Ajit – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)
 Florence Allen – Music (MSt)
 Gabriel Apolloni – Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
 Daniel Appiah – Development Studies (MPhil)
 Lily Ashton – Egyptology (MPhil)
 Aymen Aulawi – Economic and Social History (DPhil)
 Emilie Badoux – English (DPhil)
 Nomundari Battsoqt – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
 Alexander Baxter – International Relations (MPhil)
 Elif Bayat – Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)
 Joel Bellviure Pérez – Classical Archaeology (DPhil)
 Leia Bonifacio – (Res) Surgical Sciences (MSc)
 Molly Bray – Medieval Studies (MSt)
 Moses Bright – Physics (PGCE)
 Shona Brophy – Statistics (DPhil)
 Daniel Byam Shaw – Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)
 Laura Calnan – History (DPhil)
 Nengzhi Cao – History of Art (DPhil)
 Clare Chang – Classical Languages and Literature (DPhil)
 Rian Coady – Philosophy (BPhil)
 Philippa Conlon – English (1900–present) (MSt)
 Catherine Coutts – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)
 Diego Dew – Financial Economics (MSc)
 Till Dienemann – Financial Economics (MSc)
 Steven Dierksmeier – Pharmacology (DPhil)
 Soleil Doering – Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies (MSt)
 Olivia Doyle – History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)
 Jonathan Dye – Biochemistry (OU/TSR) (DPhil)
 Dumo Dziva – Development Studies (MPhil)
 Calum Fisher – Global Health Science and Epidemiology (MSc)
 Wan Hang Fong – Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)
 Lauren Fox – Criminology (DPhil)
 Hannah Frens – Genomic Medicine (MSc)
 Philipp Frye – Financial Economics (MSc)
 Summer Gaaney – Classical Archaeology (MPhil)
 Pablo Garfias Torrent – Politics (DPhil)
 Edwin Gosnell Burley – Modern Languages (MSt)

Vishishta Goyal – Master of Business Administration (MBA)
 Jaquelyn Hahn – World Literatures in English (MSt)
 Issra Haidour – Classical Archaeology (MPhil)
 Sajal Halder – Chemistry (DPhil)
 Erin Hamer – Modern Languages (MSt)
 Jack Hamilton – Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics (DPhil)
 Tamane Harata – Modern Languages (MPhil)
 William Hardy – Engineering Science (DPhil)
 Geng He – Engineering Science (DPhil)
 Philippine Hébert-Leroy – Russian and East European Studies (MSc)
 Charles Hellens – Medieval History (MSt)
 Hannah Hellerstedt – History of Art (DPhil)
 Andres Hernandez Maduro – Biochemistry (DPhil)
 Luke Higgins – Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease (DPhil)
 Matthew Hitchens – Philosophy (DPhil)
 Momoko Howell – Classical Languages and Literature (DPhil)
 Jeremy Hunt – Applied Digital Health (MSc)
 Jessica Ibanes – Energy Systems (MSc)
 Lindsey Ingrei – Modern British History (1850–present) (MPhil)
 Chhavi Khandelwal – Master of Public Policy (MPP)
 Nikhil Khatri – Engineering Science (DPhil)
 Aleksander Klimczyk – Biochemistry (DPhil)
 Amelia Kopacz – Inflammatory and Musculoskeletal Disease (DPhil)
 Arthur Kroen – Early Modern History 1500–1700 (MPhil)
 Stanislaw Kubik – Financial Economics (MSc)
 Thomas Lambert – Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)
 Sinah Lamin – International Health and Tropical Medicine (MSc)
 Emma Landon – History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)
 Rebecca Larnier – Materials (DPhil)
 Kateryna Leontieva – Statistical Science (MSc)
 Andrew Lika – Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)
 Tingyao Lu – Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (MSc)
 Xanthe Luckham-Down – Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (MPhil)
 Madison Lyonhart – History (DPhil)
 Andrew MacGregor – Master of Business Administration (MBA)
 Patrick Maguire – Architectural History (DPhil)
 Pamela Marin – English Local History (DPhil)
 Frederick Maud – Intellectual History (MSt)
 Eliza McCarthy – English (DPhil)



Jed Michael – *Economics for Development* (MSc)
Jessica Moulis – *Classical Archaeology* (DPhil)
Nyasha Mukonoweshuro – *African Studies* (MPhil)
Ashley Murray – *Primary Health Care* (DPhil)
Arindum Nayak – *Law and Finance* (MSc)
Joana Neves Teixeira – *History* (DPhil)
Francisco Nunes – *Social Data Science* (MSc)
Elizabeth Dansoa Osei – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)
Konstantinos Pantelidis – *Law* (MPhil)
Sofia Parkinson Klimaschewski – *Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology* (MSc)
Francesca Peacock – *Medieval Studies* (MSt)
Scarlett Pickford – *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (MSc)
Ogubemi Popo – *Migration Studies* (MSc)
Mikalai Prakofyeu – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
Sarit Radak – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI)* (DPhil)
Ursy Reynolds – *Modern Languages* (MSt)
Catherine Roberts – *Pharmacology* (DPhil)
Oscar Emilio Rosales Krumdieck – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies* (MSc)
Aliki Sofia Rotelli – *Particle Physics* (DPhil)
Lukas Joel Rottler – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)
Jessica Ryan-Smith – *Geography and the Environment* (DPhil)
Joshua Peider Samuel Sammet – *Psychiatry* (DPhil)
Victoria Sands – *History* (DPhil)
Olivia Schootstra – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
Maria Serbanescu – *DPhil Criminology* (DPhil)
Tomas Shimkus – *DPhil Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease* (DPhil)
Mudit Shukla – *Master of Business Administration* (MBA)
Jacek Siewiera – *Executive Master of Business Administration* (EMBA)
Katie Smith – *British and European History 1700–1850* (MSt)
Gabriel Smith – *History* (DPhil)
Guillaume Specht – *Financial Economics* (MSc)
J Stevenson – *Energy Systems* (MSc)
Jiaqi Sun – *Financial Economics* (MSc)
Charlotte Sweeney – *Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems (EPSRC CDT)*
Sarah Tang – *History of Art and Visual Culture* (MSt)
Mehmet Tatoglu – *History* (DPhil)

Grace Taylor – *Greek and/or Roman History* (MSt)
William Thomas – *Cellular Structural Biology* (DPhil)
Anna Louise Todsén – *Experimental Psychology* (DPhil)
Antonia-Felicia Toffert – *Global Governance and Diplomacy* (MSc)
Chanel Tohme – *Energy Systems* (MSc)
Maud Tregear – *Chemistry* (DPhil)
Robin Truax – *Philosophy* (MSt)
Eloise Turlier – *Mathematical and Computational Finance* (MSc)
Kyle Vaccaro – *Biochemistry (OU/TSRI)* (DPhil)
Aline Vanhamme – *Russian and East European Studies* (MSc)
Marie Vanolli – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)
Tamás Vaszary – *Math Mod and Scientific Computing* (MSc)
Adrian Vizuite Hernandez – *Magister Juris* (MJur)
Maia Walker – *Modern Languages* (MSt)
Charlotte Wargniez – *Intelligent Earth: CDT in AI for the Environment* (DPhil)
Avery Westervelt – *World Literatures in English* (MSt)
Kathryn Woodward – *Primary Health Care* (DPhil)
Frances Wright – *History of Art and Visual Culture* (MSt)
Benjamin Wymann – *Clinical Neurosciences* (DPhil)
Bocheng Xiao – *Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease* (DPhil)
Emily Yoder – *Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature* (MSt)
Azmaeen Zarif – *Oncology* (MSc Res)
Yuanhui Zhu – *Materials* (DPhil)
Aleksandre Zibzibadze – *Master of Public Policy* (MPP)



Eleventh row (l to r)

Lea Smith, Wan Hang Fong, Summer Gainey, Maia Walker, Eloise Turlier, MJ Bright, Scarlett Pickford, Soleil Doering, Shreya Srivastava, Joudy Sewidan, Marie Vanolli, Jackie Hahn, Olivia Doyle, Tamane Harata, Jessica Ibanes, Vishista Goyal, Cassian Clifford, Clare Chang, Issra Haidour

Tenth row (l to r)

Nikita Mehta, Artemis Aryanpour, Sara Banerjee, Jess Lovel, Menagaa Sarvananthalingam, Olivia Harris, Maria Mezykowska, Gaby Becker, Rosemary Hulton, Oscar Emilio Rosales Krumdieck, Ruby Tipple, Francesca Hammonds, Freya Owen, Aleksandra Kolenda, Verity Quinton, Hannah Hellerstedt, Anna Louise Todsen, Nami Battsogt

Ninth row (l to r)

Avery Westervelt, Leia Bonifacio, Arthur Meynell, Jasmine Fung, Anja Woosnam, Harry Kailis, Diego Dew, Erin Hamer, Madison Lyonhart, Vikki Sands, Molly Bray, Momoko Howell, Emilie Badoux, Chanel Tohme, Tingyao Lu, Sarah Sun, Philippine Hébert-Leroy, Shona Brophy, Bubé Popo

Eighth row (l to r)

Izzy Smith, Angelique Yeung, Madison Stanton-Kami, Lauren Fox, Mia Pinajeva, Sophie Lin, Chloe Brooke, Robin Hardesty, Aleena Jussab, Shion Evans, Alys Young, Lauren Varley, Frankie Bennett, Alice Spender, Lily Parker, Isabella Coles, Mimi Boker-Price, Sofia Parkinson, Klimaschewski

Seventh row (l to r)

Frances Wright, Olivia Schootstra, Antonia-Felicia Toffert, Alikia Sofia Rotelli, Maud Tregear, Lindsey Ingrey, Christina Cao, Laura Calnan, Wei-Shun Pham, Charlie Tanner, Dhillon Lalji, Leon Binsted, Pranav Shah, Christopher Brayshaw, Khai Quan-Nicholls, Patrick Stefanski, Johnnie Averdick, Haitham Al-Sherif, Yusuf Ahmed

Sixth row (l to r)

Iлона Esther Goddard, Polina Kim, Ruby Parsons, Victoria Chew Xin Yu, Lillian Yang, Teodora-Maria Marinescu, Hildegarde Bredemear, Sophia Williams, Robin Truax, Matthew Page, Francisco Weichsler Kerche Nunes, Hannah Frens, Rian Coady, Jack Powell, Nyasha Mukonoweshuro, Grace Taylor, Till Dienemann, Gabriel Apolloni

**Fifth row (l to r)**

Calum Fisher. Arindum Nayak.
Kamal Ajit. Bocheng Xiao.
Catherine Coutts. Tomas
Shimkus. Stanislaw Kubik.
Guillaume Specht. Philipp
Frye. Ben Ross. Danny Liang.
Aleksander Klimczyk. Kyle
Vaccaro. Louis Fletcher. Geng
He. Benjamin Wymann.
Sandro Zibizbadze. Lukas
Rottler. Oli Spooner

Fourth row (l to r)

Tristan Yang. Zaal Contractor.
Rory McCabe. Jason Manning.
Freddie Portlock. Mudit
Shukla. Andrew MacGregor.
Panagiotis Kleidonas.
Konstantinos Pantelidis.
Tamás Vaszary. Bruno Olano
Moro. Philip Miles. Vincent
Muirhead. Noah Allerton.
Noah Scull. Eshan Amir Zafar.
Alex Baxter. Taanvir Sood

Third row (l to r)

Aidan Powley. Adam
Stanbridge. William Thomas.
Alex Webster. Daniel Mayers-
Jones. Oscar Dyble. Aline
Vanhamme. Ahmad-Yar
Saroya. Joshua Sammet. Daniel
Appiah. Arthur Kroen. Nikolai
Prakofyeu. Kolter Stevenson.
Milo Donovan. Daniel Lloyd.
Jonathan Dye. William
Monteith Adams. George
Gardiner. Jeremy Hunt

Second row (l to r)

Kateryna Leontieva. Sinnah
Lamin. Elif Bayat. Elizabeth
Dansoa Osei. Natalie Perera
Perera. Chhavi Khandelwal

Front Row 1 (l to r)

Yuanhui Zhu. Ursy Reynolds.
Oscar Gouldson. Katie Smith.
Kyrylo Andreiuk. Catherine
Roberts. Henry Luo. Sarah
Tang. Andres Hernandez
Maduro. Jess Ryan-Smith.
Andrew Lika. Emily Yoder.
Luke Higgins. Maya Dennis.
Darren Lee. Becky Larner.
Dumo Dziva. Charlotte
Wargniez. Azmaeen Zarif

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Special Awards 2024-25

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2024-25. 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

Ima Silva
Menagaa Sarvananthalingam

General Travel Grants

Thomas Draper
Francesca Hammonds
Abigail Harris
Rachel Magnus
Evie O'Flynn
Gabriella Becker
Louis Fletcher
Oliver Spooner
Alice Bradshaw

Clifford and Mary Angell Travel Awards

Sara Banerjee
Mimi Boker-Price
Francesca Hammonds
Zejia He
Izabela Labedzka

Dan Stewart Awards

Chloe Ames
Gabriella Becker
Felix Cripps
Rhianon Flett
Glikeria Gorskaia
Abigail Harris
Seryn Marriage
Ilinca Panianopol
Christopher Paton
Ima Silva
Shreya Srivastava
Oliver Turney

EPA Summer Internship Grant

Zoe Adams
Laila Al-Terawi
Shailen Patel
Christopher Paton
Annabel Ruckledge
Ibrahim Sheikh Mohamed
Luca Viviano
Yiran Wang

Modern Linguists' Grant

Chloe Ames
Ella Davies
Charles Gordon
Izabela Labedzka
Ilinca Panianopol
Manuela Passman
Noah Ros

Kenneth Sears Travel Grants

Amelia Hope-Hawkins
Luca Moretto
Evie O'Flynn
Alasdair Shaw

The Felicity Brown Fund

Felix Cripps
Seryn Marriage
Shreya Srivastava

Lewis and Audrey Cannell Clinical Medicine Travel and Equipment Fund

Eleanor Browne
Ferdinand Bullmore
Polina Danilina
Mohamed Demebele
Thomas Draper
Rhianon Flett
Thomas Hatfield
Glen Hoti
Malavika Nair
Joy Sidhom
Ima Silva
Megan Simmons
William Storey
Ozzadeh Tajalli
Emily Tan

Senior Tutor's Fund

27 awards made



Vivian Green Student Assistance Fund

13 awards made

Bearley Bursary

3 bursaries awarded

Blackstaffe Bursary

1 bursary awarded

Cuthbert Bursary

41 bursaries awarded

Forrest Bursary

2 bursaries awarded

Gatenby Bursary

1 bursary awarded

Henrey Bursary

5 bursaries awarded

Kingsgate Bursary

26 bursaries awarded

Lord Crewe Major Bursary

19 bursaries awarded

Lord Crewe's Relocation Grant

25 grants awarded

Mary Kift Bursary

1 bursary awarded

Miles Morland Foundation Award

5 awards made

Millerchip Bursary

3 bursaries awarded

Richard Finn Bursary

1 bursary awarded

Simon Featherstone Bursary

2 bursaries awarded

The Class of 1972 Bursary

1 bursary awarded

Titherington Bursary

9 bursaries awarded

Chapel

Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship

Victor De Oliveira

Natalie Perera

Bob Blake Choral Scholarship

Ima Silva

Hollingsworth (Senior) Organ Scholarship

Daniel McCarthy

Langford Choral Scholarship

Yonatan Ben-Menachem

Aleena Jussab

Langford Choral Scholarship

Peter Hardisty

Lauren Hinton

Valerie Blake Choral Scholarship

Jay Austin

Van Linge Junior Organ Scholarship

Louis Fletcher

Undergraduate Prizes 2024-25

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

Ancient and Modern History

Noé Vonlanthen

Chemistry (MChem)

Poramas Komonvasee

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Emily O'Grady

Oliver Turney

Clinical Medicine

Thomas Draper

Rhiannon Flett

Engineering Science (MEng)

Andrei Beliaev

Alex Elliot

Sarah MacLeod

Gaurav Mediratta

Peter Foster

English Language and Literature

Nancy Connor

Austin Spendlowe

History

Mercy Ford

Beatrice Keady

Katherine Simms

Rebecca Wong

Jurisprudence

Lukas Herych

Mathematics (MMath)

Keyang Li

Edward Liu

Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Lutong Hao

Georgi Filipov

Anhua Yang

Mathematical and Theoretical Physics

Sonny Fecanin

Yaprak Onder

Modern Languages

Aimee Larder (French and Spanish)

Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry (MBiochem)

Ethan Sip

Annabel Ruckledge

Music

Amy Fry

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Perry Aw

Elizabeth McCabe

Cyrus Ng

Manali Patil

Sahil Shah

Zachary Tatton Brown

Fiona Townsley

Physics (MPhys)

Oliver Preest

Zebedee Bell

James Morgan

David Verran

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a Distinction in Prelims

Chemistry (MChem)

Matthew Page

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Hildegard Bredemear

English Language and Literature

Jason Manning

Anja Woosnam

Alys Young

History

Ruby Tipple

History of Art

Robin Hardesty

Vincent Muirhead

Jurisprudence

Sophie Lin

Maria Mezykowska

Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Ahmad-Yar Saroya

Medical Sciences

Joudy Sewidan

Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry (MBiochem)

Leon Binsted

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Dhillon Lalji

Physics (MPhys)

Pranav Shah

Other College prizes

Drummond Prize

Elizabeth McCabe (Philosophy, Politics and Economics)

Kenneth Sears Prize

Mercy Ford (History)

Stansbie Prize

Yaprak Onder (Mathematical & Theoretical Physics)

Trappes Exhibition (in recognition of a University prize)

Leon Binsted (Biochemistry)

Thomas Draper (Clinical Medicine)

Rhiannon Flett (Clinical Medicine)

Elizabeth McCabe (Philosophy, Politics and Economics)

Annabel Ruckledge (Physics)

Joudy Sewidan (Medical Sciences)

Graduate Prizes 2024-25

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

Master of Business Administration (MBA)

Mika Deshmukh

Gavish Gupta

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Ebrahim Hanifehpour (History)

Anna Malpas (Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology)

Master of Science (MSc)

Andrew Lika (Criminology and Criminal Justice)

Jed Michael (Economics for Development)

Diego Dew (Financial Economics)

Till Dienemann (Financial Economics)

Philipp Frye (Financial Economics)

Sarah Sun (Financial Economics)

Antonia-Felicia Toffert (Global Governance and Diplomacy)

Arindum Nayak (Law and Finance)

Eloise Turlier (Mathematical and Computational Finance)

Daniel Byam Shaw (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Master of Studies (MSt)

Philippa Conlon (English)

Frederick Maud (History)

Olivia Doyle (History of Art and Visual Culture)

Frances Wright (History of Art and Visual Culture)

Erin Hamer (Modern Languages: French and German)

Ursy Reynolds (Modern Languages: German)

Maia Walker (Modern Languages: Spanish)

Francesca Peacock (Medieval Studies)

Scholarships and Exhibitions 2024-25

This list includes all those who held scholarships and exhibitions awarded by Lincoln College during the academic year 2024-25. It does not include awards granted to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

Undergraduates

Scholarships

Gluckstein Scholarship

Brittany Wong

Lord Crewe Scholarship

Andrei Beliaev
Nancy Connor
Lutong Hao
Keyang Li
Sarah MacLeod
Malavika Nair
Emily O’Grady
Yaprak Onder
Ethan Sip

Peter Atkins Scholarship

Jack Howden
Poramas Komonvasee
Soumya Sen

Scholarships

Dimitra Asvesta
Jay Austin
Zebedee Bell
Olivia Boyle
Felix Cripps
Mohamed Dembele
Sonny Fecanin
Sonya Filatova
Jacob Gresty
Charlotte Hadfield

Thomas Hatfield
Sultan Khokhar
Sophia Langeluddecke
Aimee Larder
Edward Liu
James Morgan
Thomas Newman
Christopher Paton
Oliver Preest
Annabel Ruckledge
Ananya Saraf
Jonathan Shaw
Thomas Southall
Andrei Taropa
Zachary Tatton Brown
Archie Turner
David Verran
Tara Williams
Anhua Yang

Exhibitions

Grimshaw Exhibition

Alexander Fewtrell
Mercy Ford
Beatrice Keady
Alasdair Shaw
Katherine Simms
Noé Vonlanthen
Annalise Williams
Rebecca Wong

Mark Pattison Exhibition

Sasha Foubister
Glikeriia Gorskaia
Isabelle Gregory
Zara Lawrence

Munro Exhibition

Ardal Rooney
Oliver Turney

Old Members’ Exhibition

Gaurav Mediratta
Jake Palmer

Old Members’ Scholarship

Beatrice Jones
Rachel Magnus

Sidgwick Exhibition

Hester Bieber
Alrik Cheung
Alex Elliot
Peter Foster
Serban Halati
Zejia He
Lauren Hinton
Keagan Love
Benjamin Sharp
William Verdin
Oscar Zhou

Stafford Exhibition

Ferdinand Bullmore
Thomas Draper
Anna Mathew
Yiran Wang

Stephen Gill Scholarship

Austin Spendlowe

Stewart Exhibition

Vincent Chen
William Longtin

van Linge Exhibition

Rosie Howroyd



Graduates

17 Museum Road
Scholarship

Grace Taylor

Alexis Heeb Research
Scholarship

Benedetta Giocoli

Isabella Turilli

Thomas Lyman

The Alfred and Frances
Drucker Bursary

Robert Lipinski

Berrow Foundation
Scholarship

Emilie Badoux

Lukas Rottler

Marie Vanolli

Patrick Leuenberger (continuing)

Berrow Foundation Lord
Florey Scholarship

Joshua Sammet

Benjamin Wyman

Nathalie Nick (continuing)

Kira Werder (continuing)

Chapman Bursary

Katie Smith

Crewe Graduate Award

Rian Coady

Erin Hamer

Matthew Hitchens

Olivia Holder

Josef Lolacher

Frederick Maud

Eliza McCarthy

Jessica Moulis

Sofia Parkinson Klimaschewski

Grace Taylor

Elman Poole-
Weidenfeld-Hoffman
Trust Graduate
Scholarship

Chhavi Khandelwal

Mikalai Prakofyeu

The Elman Poole/Oxford
Australia Clarendon
Scholarship

Callan Maloney (continuing)

ERC/Briggs Myers/
Sloane Robinson
Foundation Graduate
Scholarship

Daniel Antoniou

Erich and Rochelle
Friedmann Prize in
Music

Joshua Li

Hartley Bursary

Sarah LaPorte

Jermyn Brooks
Scholarship in the
Humanities

Grace Taylor

Keith Murray Graduate
Scholarship

Wan Hang Fong

Joshua Li (continuing)

Kingsgate Graduate
Accommodation
Bursary

Gabriel Apolloni

Josef Lolacher

Kingsgate Graduate
Grant

Rian Coady

Eliza McCarthy

Catherine Roberts (continuing)

Lincoln College Elman
Poole Graduate
Scholarship

Katherine Bearne (continuing)

The Lincoln College
Kingsgate Doctoral
Scholarship

Abhishek Saha (continuing)

The Lincoln College
Kingsgate Graduate
Scholarship

Kamal Ajit

Thomas Lambert

Aliki Rotelli

Jessica Ryan-Smith

Eltayeb Ahmed (continuing)

Karl Berg (continuing)

Xavier Black (continuing)

Alexandra Boothroyd (continuing)

Odunayo Fatunla (continuing)

Spandan Ghosh (continuing)

Sara Green (continuing)

Aamir Kaderbhai (continuing)

Adam Kluge (continuing)

Dan Loewenthal (continuing)

Cole Phelps (continuing)

Holly Rowe (continuing)



Marlene Schilling (continuing)
Adhvik Shetty (continuing)
Katherine Smith (continuing)
Merlin Stein (continuing)
Luan Staphorst (continuing)
Holly Rowe (continuing)

The Lincoln College Kingsgate Master's Award

Daniel Appiah
Elif Bayat
Molly Bray
Arthur Kroen
Jacek Siewiera
Maia Walker

Lord Crewe Graduate Scholarship

Gabriel Apolloni
Katie Smith

Menasseh Ben Israel Room Award

Dan Loewenthal

Oxford-Catharine French Scholarship

Laura Da Silva (continuing)

Oxford-John and Pat Cuckney Studentship in Physics

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

Patel Bursary

Jamie Crossland

Polonsky Foundation Grant

Robert Lipinski

Senior Scholarship

Benedetta Giocoli
Dan Loewenthal
Isabella Turilli
Kathryn Woodward
Robert Lipinski

Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarship

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

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

Lily Ashton
Daniel Byam Shaw
Grace Taylor
Roshan Truax
Azmaeen Zarif

Sloane Robinson/Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Scholarships and Leadership Programme

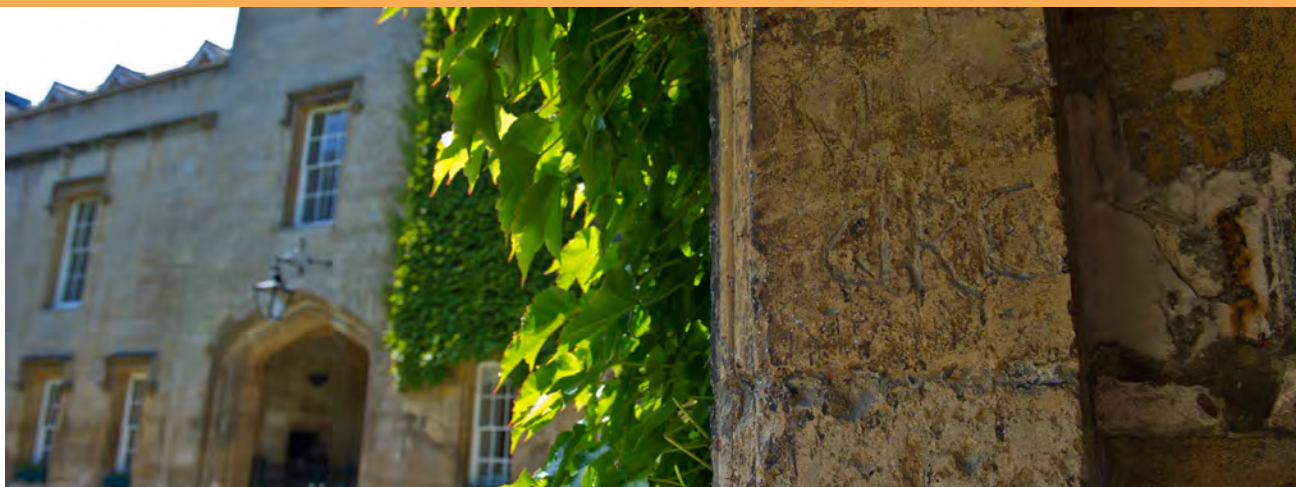
Sinah Lamin
Francisco Nunes
Elizabeth Dansoa Osei

Supperstone Law Scholarship

Arindum Nayak

Woldenberg Bursary

Frederick Maud



JCR & MCR Officers 2024-25

JCR

Catrina McNamara – **President**
 Joseph Mayhew-Millard – **Vice-President**
 Panagiotis Kleidonas – **Treasurer**
 Julia Karczmarz – **Independent Chair**
 Aleksandra Kolenda – **Secretary**
 Isabelle Gregory – **Environment and Ethics Officer**
 Victor De Oliveira and Izabela Labeledzka – **Welfare Officers**
 Sophie Lin – **Access and Outreach Officer**
 Teodora-Maria Marinescu – **Academic Affairs Officer**
 Emanuel Radici – **Entertainment Committee Chair**

MCR

Adam Kluge – **President**
 Olivia Holder – **Treasurer**
 Ashley Castelino – **Secretary**
 Aymen Aulawi and Daniel Grant – **Social Secretaries**
 Isabella Turilli and Laura da Silva – **Academic Officers**
 Ishika Srivastava and Saskia Laufer – **Welfare Officers**
 Adhvik Shetty – **Diversity Representative**
 Daisy Abraham – **LGBTQ+ Representative**
 Lauren Fox – **Disabilities Representative**
 Jessica Ryan-Smith – **Sustainability Representative**

Sports Captains 2024-25

Basketball

Raymond Zhao

Climbing

Maria Murad
 Samuel Charles

Cricket

Theodore Brodbeck

Football Men's 1st XI

Luca Moretto

Football – Women's

Catrina McNamara

Frisbee

Jed Michael

Hockey

Felix Cripps

Netball

Evie O'Flynn

Pool

Rabbi Sharif

Rowing – Men's

Owen Hopes

Rowing – Women's

Charlotte Paylor

Rugby

Alasdair Shaw

Running

Maud Tregear

Squash

Gaurav Mediratta

Tennis

Nathan Patel

Volleyball

Defne Pamukcu
 Ibrahim Sheikh Mohamed



The Lincoln Year





JCR President's Report

The JCR is an incredible community at Lincoln, providing everything from regular social events and welfare support to financial aid for individual students to pursue their passions. The important role the JCR plays in shaping the experiences of students' time at Lincoln has been evident to me from my first day in College, making it a true privilege to have been able to serve as JCR president in the year 2024-25.

In my year as president, Lincoln welcomed its 40th Rector, Mr Nigel Clifford. Nigel and his wife Jeanette

truly embody the welcoming and friendly spirit Lincoln is known for, supporting members of the JCR by attending everything from the Cabaret at the end of Michaelmas to the alumni Old Boys Football match in Hilary term. Their enduring support and interest in the JCR are greatly appreciated by all students in College.

Thank you to all members of College for the value given to the views of the JCR. Notably, the inclusion of the JCR in meetings of the Finance Committee and Governing Body is truly appreciated.

This year, the work of Fi Townsley (2022) in establishing a range of Diversity Dinners was continued by the JCR CRED Rep, Mariyah Saddique (2023). Again this year, a Christmas Formal, Hannukah Formal, Lunar New Year Formal, Burns Night Great Hall, Valentine's Formal, LGBTQ+ Formal and an Eid Formal were all successfully held.

This year saw the exciting return of the Sports Day exchange hosted by Downing College, Cambridge (Lincoln's sister college). Thank you to George Gardiner (2024), JCR Sports Rep, for organising the return of this tradition that had stalled due to the pandemic. Many JCR students also participated in the Cabaret at the end of Michaelmas term, where the wide range of talents amongst JCR members was put on display.

Throughout the year, the Entz team worked hard to organise events to provide respite from the inevitable periodic stress of students' degrees, with Groove Quad continuing to be a popular event this year.

The entire VacProj Committee deserves a huge congratulations for another successful year! Under the leadership of Kyra Radley (2023), several fundraising events were organised at Lincoln throughout the year, leading to two weeks of rewarding holidays for children in Oxfordshire known to social services.

Throughout my term as president, I've had the pleasure of working with two MCR presidents, Adam Kluge and Jessie Ryan-Smith, whose constant support and advice has been invaluable to me.

I have no doubt that Darren Lee (2024) will do a superb job as my successor, and I look forward to seeing the JCR continue to develop under his leadership. 🍀

Catrina McNamara
JCR President



MCR President's Report

As I head into my third year at Lincoln, I find myself reflecting on the myriad qualities that make the Lincoln MCR a particularly welcoming space for postgraduate students in Oxford.

While no academic year is without its difficulties, with Lincolmites impacted by global events and local concerns, I take heart in the fact that the MCR has proven a robust terrain for spirited debate, empathetic discourse and the forging of community amidst turbulent times. To that end, I am particularly indebted

to the work of my predecessors and peers, whose deft management of the MCR has allowed me to helm a *truly* collaborative committee.

With a full committee comes a full term card, and the 2024-25 MCR was abuzz with activity. Alongside weekly events like welfare teas, yoga classes, Pizza & Pints, and Cultural Highlight Nights, this year saw the MCR engage with alumni across a range of sectors – a wonderful way to involve postgraduates in Lincoln's 600 anniversary celebrations. The MCR was also pleased to invite students and their guests to our Spring Boat Party, a black-tie affair along the Thames that featured jazz music and a host of bubbles.

While I leave a true historicization of Lincoln to our College Archivist, I would be remiss not to highlight the traditions that have become staples of the MCR Term Card. Termly Wine & Cheeses have introduced students to a smattering of gourmet dairy products. *Lincoln in Love* continues to prove an elite destination for Oxonians to chase Cupid's arrow and dance into the wee hours. The diverse backgrounds of our MCR student body were reflected in multicultural welfare events and formal dinners, including the third iterations of Eid Dinner, Burns Supper and events celebrating our LGBTQ+ community.

Alongside the over 130 MCR freshers welcomed this year, Lincoln

also received a fresher of its own: our new Rector, Nigel Clifford (alongside his wife, Jeanette). As an alumnus of our Cambridge sister college, Downing, Nigel was a welcome guest at our most successful exchange dinner with Downing to date. Special thanks must also be given to our Sustainability Representative (and next MCR President), Jessie Ryan-Smith, whose commitment to Lincoln's environmental obligations has fundamentally strengthened the MCR's relationship with Hall and the entire kitchen staff.

It is a labour of love to serve on the MCR Committee, and it has been a profound privilege to serve as MCR President this year. The College staff and Fellows have welcomed my insights with characteristic generosity, and I remain in awe of the contributions of our student population. I have no doubt that Jessie and her entire committee will lead the MCR to heightened successes and characteristic achievement. 🍷

Adam Kluge
MCR President



Senior Tutor's Report

This academic year has again been a rewarding one for Lincoln, marked by strong student performance, the arrival of new Fellows and the further growth of our access and support initiatives. These developments reflect our enduring commitment to academic distinction and to sustaining a diverse, welcoming community in which all our students can flourish.

Student numbers and admissions

At the beginning of Michaelmas 2024, the College welcomed 93 new undergraduate students and 151 new graduates, bringing the total number of undergraduates to 325 and full-time graduates to 356.

The University's *Annual Admissions Statistical Report* was published earlier this summer. The College has worked hard at ensuring equality of access. Our flagship **Pathfinders** programme, now firmly established, continues to inspire pupils from Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, eligible for free school meals. Pathfinders has also been recognised in the University's new *Access and Participation Plan*, underscoring its importance within Oxford's overall access strategy

Alongside this, we ran subject-specific residential programmes in History and Ancient Worlds, Physics and Engineering, English Literature, and Modern Languages, giving around 100 state-school students the

chance to experience academic life at Lincoln.

We also launched our first **Teachers' Conference** in 2023, which is now an annual fixture, and expanded our outreach with admissions test webinars. In 2025, Lincoln joined the MPLS Faculty's *Science Days* initiative for primary school children, broadening our reach even further.

Examination results

Of the 93 undergraduate students who sat Finals in 2025, 33 were placed in the First Class or achieved a Distinction/Merit, and 54 were awarded a 2:1. Of the 62 master's students who completed their degrees over the summer of 2025, 22 achieved a Distinction and 26 a Merit. 58 of our doctoral students were granted leave to supplicate for their DPhil degrees.

We continue to be proud of the consistently strong academic results achieved by Lincoln students, supported by their tutors and the wider College community.

Academic recruitment and fellowships

The past year has again shown how vital new appointments are to sustaining Lincoln's teaching and research profile. Each fellowship not only strengthens a particular subject area but also reflects the College's

long-term strategy of investing in both early-career academics and senior researchers who can guide future generations.

In July 2025, Dr Fred Smith succeeded Dr Maryanne Saunders as our Access and Career Development Fellow. Dr Smith brings with him a wealth of experience as both a schoolteacher and a scholar. His research on circulation of religious ideas in early modern Europe, particularly the impact of the English Reformation, will add a rich new dimension to our teaching and outreach. His dual expertise will ensure that Lincoln remains at the forefront of widening access while also nurturing research.

Our thriving biomedical and medical sciences community has been further enhanced with the appointments of Dr Ines Díaz del Olmo, who joins us as BTG Junior Research Fellow, and Dr Helen Collins, who takes up the George and Susan Brownlee Junior Research Fellowship. Both expand the depth and breadth of the College's postdoctoral contributions in biomedicine. In addition, we were pleased to welcome Dr Mahan Ghafari as Kemp Post-Doctoral Fellow. His research further consolidates Lincoln's reputation as a centre for excellence in medical sciences, an area of long-standing strength for the College.

In July we welcomed Professor David Keene as the new Kadoorie Professor of Trauma Rehabilitation. His work on improving the management of musculoskeletal disorders and injuries has the potential to transform clinical practice, enhancing Lincoln's prominent role in medical research.

Student support

Financial support remains central to Lincoln's mission. A significant proportion of our undergraduates receive bursaries, awarded automatically on the basis of need. In 2024-25, the College distributed £215,000 in undergraduate bursaries. Graduate students also benefited from substantial support: in October 2024, we admitted 134 new graduates, of whom 102 received scholarships from the College. 63 were fully funded, covering both fees and living costs. None of this would be possible without the extraordinary generosity of our alumni and friends, whose commitment ensures that financial need never stands in the way of academic potential.

Looking ahead, the looming reduction in national humanities funding after 2025-26 presents a challenge, and we are working to secure new streams of support to maintain our capacity to attract the best students.

On the welfare side, the structures introduced over the past two years, including a College counsellor, nurse, and welfare and disability coordinators, are now fully embedded, ensuring our students can thrive academically and personally.

Conclusion

As we look to the future, our priorities remain clear: to sustain excellence in teaching and research, broaden access through innovative outreach, and provide the most generous support possible for all our students. With new Fellows enriching the academic community and our programmes reaching further than ever before, Lincoln continues to flourish as a vibrant and supportive college within Oxford. 🏰

Lydia Matthews

Senior Tutor



Access and Outreach Report

Our commitment to access and outreach continues to grow in both scale and depth. We remain dedicated to ensuring that students from a wide range of backgrounds see Oxford and Lincoln in particular as an inclusive, welcoming and attainable place to study.

Over the past year, Lincoln has continued to invest significant energy and resources into widening participation. A flagship example is the Lincoln College Pathfinders programme. Now entering its fourth year, with one full cohort having completed the sustained contact programme, 2026 will see a refreshed and enhanced offering, rejuvenating our engagement with the University of Lincoln. This will be driven with new Access and Career Development Fellow, Dr Fred Smith.

Our Oxford NextGen partnership with St Edmund Hall and Magdalen College provides guidance and opportunities for schools across Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire. We are proud to celebrate the graduation of our third full cohort from the four-year programme in September 2025. This is a testament to the commitment of the College, our partners in Oxford, the schools and students themselves.

This year also saw the expansion of our Study Days, covering History and the Ancient World, Physics and Engineering, Modern Languages and

English Literature. Holding three in August and one in April allows us to spread the work involved as well as offer more places on each stream. Each Study Day offered lectures, tutorials, study-skills workshops, and Information, Advice and Guidance sessions, alongside visits to faculties and museums. All four streams are an intensive undertaking, but the outcomes are increasingly clear: several participants from all four years have gained places at both Oxford and Lincoln.

Lincoln also sustained its involvement in the Oxford for the North East consortium, hosting a large cohort of students on residential visits in June during the University Open Days, providing a unique opportunity to combine academic engagement with practical guidance on applications and student life.

The University Open Days remain a central part of our outreach activity. In July, nearly 6,000 visitors, a significant increase on last year, experienced Lincoln's warm and welcoming environment across two packed days, covering admissions, funding and subject interviews, all supported by our outstanding team of Student Ambassadors. A further 2,000 visitors attended in September, making both events among the busiest and most successful in recent years.

The College has also expanded collaborations with third-party



outreach and access organisations, recognising the value of working in partnership to broaden our impact. In 2024-25 this has particularly been with The Brilliant Club, a UK charity that works with universities and schools to widen participation. Lincoln is now one of 13 colleges formally supporting The Brilliant Club in Oxford. These relationships complement our own programmes with other expertise, extend our reach into schools less familiar with Oxford and offer pupils a richer set of opportunities. At the same time as enhancing the support available to students, these partnerships also

strengthen our ability to meet long-term access goals, ensuring that Lincoln continues to play an active and outward-looking role in widening participation.

Altogether, Lincoln engaged with students from over 100 schools and colleges across the UK in 2024-25, an increase on previous years. This growth reflects the strength of our partnerships, with more collaboration with neighbouring colleges and Faculties, but also with third-party access organisations like The Brilliant Club, in addition to the sustained profile of our Study Days and regional initiatives. Our priority in

2025-26 is to further strengthen long-term relationships with schools in our link regions of Lincolnshire and Northamptonshire, while maintaining our active support for students from the North East of England.

Lincoln's access and outreach programme in 2024-25 is therefore broader and more robust than ever, underpinned by continuity, collaboration and an ongoing commitment to building aspiration and opportunity. 🍀

Andrew Miller

Access Officer



Bursar's Report

The College has had a good year, ending the year on 31 July with an operational net cash surplus, as set out in the table below. This marks a recovery from the damage and large deficits wrought by inflation in 2022 and 2023 and the increase in national insurance in the last year. Our recovery has been aided by tuition fees and residential income increasing with inflation, and investment returns increasing above inflation. We have deferred capital expenditure that is not funded by donations and there has been some reduction in energy costs.

The College's operating income and expenditure, before interest and depreciation, is set out in the table opposite.

The College's financial strength has been greatly enhanced by a number of large donations we have received. In the last year we received £14.7 million of donations, almost double our average over the previous five years.

In a time when much of the higher education sector is experiencing financial difficulties, the College is fortunate to have the support of a strong endowment.

Buildings

In the last year, the College has renovated the Rector's Lodgings thanks to a generous donation from an alumnus. The building looks magnificent inside and out. Having been built to celebrate the College's

500th anniversary, it is appropriate for it to be renovated for the College's 600th anniversary.

Endowment

This was a good year for our securities portfolio, yielding an 8% return.

The College's liquid global equity investments are largely now held in passive global equity funds where we achieve market returns and do not pick individual shares. However, our properties yielded a more modest return of 4.5%. Overall, our return on the long-term investment portfolio after fees was 6.7%.

The chart opposite shows the composition of the College's endowment and other long-term investments (shown in £ millions):

Equity is the largest asset class comprising 50% of the portfolio, followed by property at 31%, with bonds and credit comprising 10% of the portfolio.

Environmental sustainability

The College maintains its focus on environmental sustainability. In the last year the College had 664 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions in Scope 1-3. We are continuing to expand the range of activities reported under Scope 3.

We have taken practical steps to reduce emissions and have been supported by donors in these initiatives. In the last two years we have put smart



Lincoln’s long-term investments (£m)

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

Year to 31 July 2025			
Operating Income	£m	Operating Expenditure	£m
Teaching & Research	3.4	Teaching & Research	5.4
Residential	4.6	Student Support	2.1
Endowment & Donations	6.7	Residential	6.8
Total Income	14.7	Total Expenditure	14.3

meters on our heating installations to reduce gas usage when occupancy is low and have also installed solar panels on the south-facing roof of our houses at Museum Road.

A resilient outlook

The College has largely managed to recover from a period of high inflation. Cashflow will continue to be very restricted, however, in the next two years. Thereafter, as we draw on a larger endowment following our 600th anniversary, the College will have more financial flexibility in considering its strategic objectives. 🏡

Alex Spain
Bursar



Librarian's Report

The *Festschrift* for Henry Woudhuysen, celebrating his academic achievements and retirement, marked a joyful start to the year in the Upper Library. We also welcomed members of the Swiss Embassy to College.

The Bear Lane Reading Room, in its new improved form, re-opened just after the start of Michaelmas. The evidence from the whiteboards suggests the discussion rooms have been particularly popular with science students! The Library survey indicated that every space in the Main Library and Bear Lane Reading Room is somebody's favourite, so providing a range of working environments is key. The survey and observation, as well as evidence from the Bodleian Libraries' survey, reveal that students prefer to work in different places at different times of day, or for different tasks or in different moods.

The University Estates' Accessibility Advisor and Auditor undertook an accessibility audit of College and were pleased with the changes in the Main Library. We have now incorporated their recommendations but would like alumni with lived experience of accessibility issues and/or neurodivergence to come and see if more could be done. We want everyone at Lincoln to feel that the Library is for them.

In Hilary, we supported the launch of Lincoln Classics Society with an exhibition of classical works from our Senior Library collection. The *Unlocking the Senior Library* series continued with events on Treasures, Journeys and Sustainability (with our Sustainability Officer, Juliet Tye).

We have enjoyed many wonderful opportunities to share our historic collections beyond College: Dr Sarah Cusk gave papers on 16th-century Oxford book owners and early modern parchment bindings at conferences in Copenhagen and Edinburgh; together with Dr Laure Miolo at a Global Lincoln event, Sarah also discussed the idea of a global library in the early modern period; we welcomed Year 9 students from our link school in Lincolnshire for a hands-on workshop with early printed books; and, building on our connection with Lincolnshire, Sarah organised *Lincolnshire Unlocked* with Anna Marie Roos of the University of Lincoln, with speakers from a range of institutions including Lincoln Cathedral, the Spalding Gentlemen's Society and the Trigge Library. The papers gave a sense of the rich collections in Lincolnshire libraries and the connections between those libraries and collections – including the Senior Library – in Oxford.

In the Easter vacation, we welcomed library, museum and

archive professionals to our *Lincoln Unlocked* study school ‘What to do with early printed books’. Taught sessions on the cataloguing, care and promotion of rare books were reinforced with hands-on practice using our collections. Classroom teaching was balanced with learning elsewhere, including a printing workshop in the Bodleian Bibliography Room, a tour of the Oxford Conservation Consortium and visits to other college libraries. Not every activity was hard work: the week included a ghost walk, a museum visit, a choral concert in Chapel, communal meals in Hall and a formal dinner. Feedback was fulsome, including, “The whole week was amazing, from beginning to end” and “This is one of the best courses that I have participated in for my professional development as an academic librarian”.

Marina Sotiriou supported our peers as one of the organisers of the Oxford and Cambridge College Librarians’ Conference, whilst Lucy was able to attend the Bodleian Libraries’ staff conference. These occasions are invaluable opportunities to share best practice, keep abreast of developments in the field, initiate fruitful collaborations and support each other to provide the best service to our readers. Library staff also attended sessions on such diverse topics as library security, text and

data mining, reader services, conflict management, accessibility and mental health first aid.

In Trinity, our own Dr Rebecca Menmuir, Simon and June Li Fellow in English Literature, and her research colleague Simon Whedbee, Instructor of Classical Studies (Loyola University New Orleans) gave the *Lincoln Unlocked* lecture on a medieval manuscript from the library of Robert Fleming, the early English humanist and one of Lincoln’s first donors. The lecture demonstrated how the extensive notes – added by an early reader to the first-century CE epic poem of the life of Achilles, *The Achilleid*, by the Latin poet Statius – illuminate the ways the classics were read and valued in the Middle Ages. This manuscript has been digitised and will shortly be added to the digital Bodleian along with our rare complete Wycliffite Bible and a 15th-century edition of Seneca containing a leaf from an early 8th-century Gospel Book, attributed to Lindisfarne.

The Oxford Conservation Consortium has worked on two 16th-century Greek manuscripts donated by George Wheler, Latin manuscripts containing an anonymous *Systema philosophiae* of 1676-7, and a partially-medical *Commonplace* book donated by John Smith. They also treated a printed 16th-century edition of the *Sefer Igeret Shemu’el*

(commentary on the Book of Ruth) from the collection of Rector Thomas Marshall.

Over the summer, we welcomed the Bread Loaf School of English and the Oxford Chinese Economy Programme. In July, Sarah was a Maddock Fellow at Marsh’s Library in Dublin, researching the 17th-century trade in Hebrew, Arabic and Armenian books. The Main Library closed for a month for work on the heating system, which will mean a much cosier Michaelmas term. In October, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of All Saints Library and were delighted to see so many attend. 🍷

Lucy Matheson Librarian

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

Louis-Pierre Arguin
Nicholas Bennett
Geri Della Rocca de Candal
Cristina Dondi
Gavin Gatehouse
Regan Greenwood
Peter McCullough
Ilinca Panianopol
Ananya Saraf
Bill Smith
Maria Stamatopoulou
Mike White
Henry Woudhuysen



Archivist's Report

2024-25 has been action-packed and I would like to thank the wonderful Fellows, staff, students and wider College community for a warm welcome to Lincoln.

I worked with the Bodleian Library to loan materials from the Lincoln Archives to the *John le Carré: Tradecraft* exhibition, taking place 1 October 2025 – 6 April 2026 in the Weston Library. Co-curated by Professor Federico Varese and Dr Jessica Douthwaite, the exhibition explores David Cornwell's life and career, including his time at Lincoln College and close relationship with former Fellow and Rector Vivian H.H. Green, the part-inspiration for the iconic character of George Smiley. Dr Douthwaite will additionally deliver a *Lincoln Unlocked* lecture on the exhibition.

I have provided archival displays for several events and lectures this year. The Global Lincoln Symposium in February featured collections relating to international College figures, curated by Student Archive Assistant Maria Murad. The 2025 Wesley Lecture delivered by Dr Mark Kirby on the architecture of Wesleyan churches was accompanied by a display from the College's holdings of John Wesley materials and from the Wesley Historical Society. In Trinity term, Head Gardener Mike Hawkins organised a series of fantastic 'Unlocking the Gardens'

tours of the College site, supported by a range of engravings and accounts showcasing the historic College fabric and gardens. The 50th Anniversary celebrations of the Lincoln College Library included a presentation of plans and photographs from the All Saints Church conversion project. Dr Alexandra Solovyev, who recently completed her DPhil in History of Art at Lincoln, additionally curated a display on travel writer, photographer and Lincoln alumnus Henry Baker Tristram (1822-1906) for the MCR.

Dr Laure Miolo led the *Medieval Oxford* workshop, hosted by the Lincoln College Archives in partnership with the Magdalen College Archives. The workshop culminated in a successful one-day conference in May with a display of medieval charters with students presenting their work and expert speakers from the Bodleian Library, University of Cambridge, and University of Lincoln. Maria Murad and I additionally presented a Pathfinders session on pre-modern records of Lincoln College and Lincolnshire to visiting Year 9 students. I further delivered outreach talks to the College benefice of Combe Church as part of its 700th anniversary celebrations as well as for the Oxford Preservation Trust and Christ Church College Incumbents Conference.

Oxford Conservation Conservators Jessica Hyslop and Emma Skinner continue their work on our estates

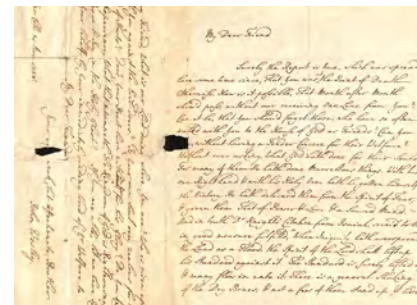


Above: Illustration of 'The Woodcutter' by David Cornwell for Vivian Green's unpublished children's story *The Bears of the Big Mountain*, dated c. 1954

Centre: Photograph of Vivian H.H. Green

Top right: Letter from John Wesley to James Hervey, 21 November 1738

Bottom right: Engraving of the Grove, dated 1882



and livings deeds, leases and plans. Thanks to their rehousing and treatment programme to stabilise the pre-modern records, we have been able to use these materials in teaching the Medieval Oxford workshop and other outreach activities. Jessica and Emma are shortly publishing an article about the Lincoln estates and livings project in a special conservation edition of the *Archive and Record Association's* research journal.

We are grateful for a generous donation in honour of the 300th Anniversary of John Wesley at Lincoln in 2026, to be used for the

care of Wesley collections housed in College. Work is now underway towards the preservation and digitisation of Wesley letters and objects in the archive collections.

Online engagement with the archive collections through our social media is at an all-time high thanks to Maria Murad, who has been creating enjoyable and educational content. Videos filmed with Fellows and the Library team will be released throughout 2026 for Open Lincoln.

In 2024-25, the Archives has had a wide range of readers consulting materials in-person and by remote enquiry, such as current Fellows and

alumni, academic researchers and local historians. We greatly appreciate the materials kindly donated to the Archives, including to the Gavin Selerie collection, a 19th-century Boat Club tankard and College materials received from our 39th Rector Henry Woudhuysen as well as photographs and papers from the MCR.

Donations from the alumni community are welcome, and I would like to appeal for College and Boat Club materials from between the 1970s and 1990s. 🙏

Alison Ray
Archivist



Chaplain's Report

Lincoln's Chapel walks a line between the old and the new. People have prayed in our beautiful building for nearly 400 years, often in the same words we still use at Evensong. And yet, in this space that is replete with tradition and the quiet calm of centuries, every year is new. New students fill the pews. New music is sung. New words are preached.

Perhaps I am especially aware of that, as I too am new. This year was my first at Lincoln, and it was an immense joy to serve the community as we sought to continue developing the life of worship, prayer and welcome that has been at the heart of Lincoln since its founding.

The year in the Chapel has been one of excitement and development. Our choir, having weathered a slight rocky period, went from strength to strength. The organ scholars, Daniel McCarthy and Louis Fletcher, recruited and trained a vibrant choir, and we were particularly excited to premier new compositions from within our ranks. Even more important than the musical achievements, however, was the sense that the choir was a real community: a place where students from across Oxford found a home.

The congregation too became a community. We welcomed an exciting range of guest speakers over the year who brought much insight, humour and challenge. A particular highlight

was the visit by the Bishop of Oxford in May to confirm five students.

Alongside the public services, the life of the Chapel continues in quiet moments of private prayer and in the wonderful conversations that take place in my room. Whether the noisy hubbub of coffee and doughnuts, bible studies over hummus sandwiches, or when students share their joys and their struggles, it is an enormous privilege to support our members in all the various challenges and opportunities they face.

At the end of the year, I look back with gratitude on having been integrated into the round of the old and the new, and look forward with hope. There will be new students, who will make up a new community with its own quirks and characteristics. But we will continue to do what the Chapel has always done – to sing, to pray and to love all who live, work and study here.

Half of my role is a Lord Crewe Career Development Fellowship, and I'm grateful for the opportunity to carve out space for research. My current work focuses on the intersection of theology and comedy, looking for resources from comic drama, literature and theory to help us think about hope and grace in a world so suffused with suffering. It has been a pleasantly productive year. In May I was honoured to travel to Heidelberg to receive the Lautenschlaeger Award



for Theological Promise for my PhD. The project will be published as a monograph in January, as *Sin and Theory*, with T&T Clark. Whilst preparing the book for publication took up much of my time, I have

also had the opportunity to do new research. I gave papers at two conferences, both of which are currently being reviewed for publication by journals, as well as presenting to the Campion Seminar

in Oxford, and am just now finishing a chapter for an edited book on the *Theology of Witness*. ☛

Jonny Torrance
Chaplain



Domestic Operations Manager's Report

I write this as we come to the end of another long vacation, when our Domestic teams are completing those final summer jobs in readiness for the next academic year. For some departments, especially **Estates and Maintenance**, the long vacation is the time to 'get things done' and it always comes down to the wire in terms of completing all of the planned maintenance jobs. This long vacation there were many small to medium-sized projects to test the project management skills of the Estates and Maintenance managers, and the technical and time management skills of the Maintenance team members.

The refurbishment of the Rector's Lodgings went according to plan, with the contractors handing back the site at the end of May. However, the project didn't end there. There was still much work to be done before the Lodgings were habitable and a suitable space for entertaining. Over the course of the vacation furniture was assembled and/or put in place and other bespoke furniture was built by the College Carpenter, Paul Green. The basement was painted and other decoration was completed. Curtains and blinds were hung throughout the Lodgings. Over 20 paintings were hung, including 'Three Dancers' in the entryway, which appears to be floating in space.

Apart from the Lodgings, the main projects were:

- Main site: installation of four new gas boilers that provide heating and hot water for the entire main site
- Lincoln House and staircase 15 (student accommodation and Fellows' teaching rooms): external window redecoration and refurbishment
- Main library: refurbishment of the fan coil heaters and upgrades to the associated mechanical controls
- 56 St John Street (student accommodation and Fellows' flat): new heating system, redecoration and carpet replacement
- EPA centre: installation of new gas boilers that provide heating for the ground floor
- Bartlemas Close sports ground and pavilion: replacement of the pavilion's back staircase and the main gate
- Main site, Turl Street and High Street: facilitated 14 room moves (teaching rooms, administrative offices, Fellows' accommodation and other public spaces), including moving and assembling furniture, building shelving and moving possessions
- Bear Lane 5-6 and 8 (student accommodation): full redecoration
- 9-10 Bear Lane: installation of new heating boiler
- EPA centre (student accommodation): installation of new decking on three balconies

- 12 Divinity Road (student accommodation): redecoration and carpet replacement

Although some of the above work was performed by outside contractors, members of the Maintenance team were heavily involved in doing some of the work and there was always much ‘making good’ to be done after the contractors departed.

This year we said goodbye to Clerk of Works Julian Mitchell, who retired at the end of May after 9 ½ years at Lincoln. He is succeeded by Kiran Isaac, who has taken on the role of Estates Manager, and Maintenance Manager David Gee.

For other Domestic teams, the shift from term-time to long vacation operations may or may not be as marked. The difference is most significant for the **Conference and Events** team, where the activity shifts from managing a high volume of simple room bookings and small events, to planning for vacation periods and making large multi-faceted summer schools, conferences and events happen successfully.

All year the **Accommodation** team keeps Lincoln’s complex accommodation system running and manages a constant flow of queries and issues related to our 440+ bedrooms and other accommodation. During the long vacation there are far fewer students in residence, but there is significant work to prepare



for the new academic year and to welcome a new cohort of students. The **Housekeeping** teams switch from keeping student accommodation, teaching rooms, offices and public spaces clean, to a more external customer-focused service for our multiple summer schools, conference and event groups, and B&B guests. The **Turl Street Mitre Housekeeping** team works to yet another model for housekeeping for our summer rooms business, providing a hotel-standard service for those guests.

The **Gardens** team follows a seasonal calendar, with many of their efforts (planning, propagating, planting) in the colder months coming to fruition during the long vacation. During the summer, much effort is spent keeping Lincoln’s gardens and grounds looking beautiful. This year

Lincoln took part in the National Gardens Scheme Open Gardens, welcoming 216 visitors and raising £1203 for charity.

The focus for the **Catering** staff moves from day-to-day high-volume catering to a larger proportion of fine dining meals for both internal and external events.

The **Lodge** staff keep our site safe and secure 24/7, 365 days/year. But even for them, the focus and pace change during the vacation periods when the College has far fewer students onsite but many more short-term guests, plus an ever-growing stream of individuals and tour groups wanting to see what lies behind Lincoln’s main doors. 🐾

Michele McCartney
Domestic Operations Manager

Staff List 2023-2024

Accounts

Lucy Langton	Financial Controller
Susan Williams	Accounts Office and Payroll Manager
Patricia Cripps	Accounts Assistant
Claire Riseley	Accounts Assistant

Leavers

Celia Harker	Accountant
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Archive

Alison Ray	Archivist
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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
Adelino De Araujo Mendonca	Catering Supervisor
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Suzanne Evans	Catering Assistant
Elza Lipińska	Catering Assistant
Dillon McNally-Morris	Catering Assistant
Piotr Pusz	Catering Assistant
Ann Suraj	Catering Assistant

College Nurse

Kinneret Milgrom	Nurse
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Rebecca Carley	Examinations and Adjustments Officer
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Frederick Smith	Access and Career Development Fellow
Alex Chiu Smit	Temporary Graduate Website Officer

Leavers

Ashley Castelino	Temporary Graduate Website Officer
Azmaeen Zarif	Temporary Graduate Website Officer

Deep Hall

Simon Faulkner	Deep Hall Manager
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Jane Mitchell	Deputy Director of Development
Halley Cohen	Communications Manager
Susan Davison	Development and Events Administrator
Xiaoying (Tiffany) Luo	Fundraising and Database Officer
Amy Geldard	Development and Events Administrator
Lucy Whiting	Campaign Officer
Maria Murad	Temporary Graduate Communications Assistant

Leavers

Isobel Holling	Temporary Campaign and Communications Assistant
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Domestic Bursary

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

Gardens

Mike Hawkins	Head Gardener
Peter Burchell	Quad Person

Leavers

Priyanka Bhutt	Apprentice Gardener
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Donna Ireson Temporary Housekeeping Manager

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

Leavers

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Feliciana Piedade Pereira Scout

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Melis Mackenzie HR Advisor

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Gerard Fegan IT Network and Infrastructure Manager
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Leavers

Mike White IT Manager

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Daniel Howells Second Chef
Brandon Coles Third Chef
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Eliterio Dos Santos Cruz Chef de Partie
Jake Franklin Chef de Partie
Nery Cucho Najarro Junior Chef de Partie
Lyndsay Marsh Apprentice Chef
Joaquim De Jesus Antunes Kitchen Porter
Pedro Gonzaga Kitchen Porter
Christopher Ray Kitchen Porter
Inocencio Da Costa Kitchen Porter

Leavers

Brandon Davies Apprentice Chef

Library

Lucy Matheson Librarian
Marina Sotiriou Assistant Librarian
Sarah Cusk Antiquarian Cataloguer

Lodge

Joe Tripkovic Lodge Manager
Cristiano Da Silva Deputy Lodge Manager
Rohan Ramdeen Lodge Porter
James Alden Lodge Porter
Paul Silvester Lodge Porter
Bernardino Martinez Lodge Porter
Jerry Pendleton Lodge Porter
Peter Van De Kerkhof Lodge Porter
Ben Akeh-Osu Night Porter
Peter Koyio Night Porter
Raven Weller Night Porter
Kevin White Night Porter
Paul Rutterford Night Porter

Leavers

Susan Burden Lodge Porter

Maintenance

Kiran Issac Estates Manager
David Gee Maintenance Manager
Trevor Allen Electrician
Peter Wilcox Multi-Skilled Maintenance Assistant
Paul Green Carpenter
Robert Williams Plumbing and Heating Engineer
Robert Hembrow Maintenance Assistant
Harry Pearce Apprentice Property Maintenance Operative

Leavers

Julian Mitchell Clerk of Works
David Nicholas Multi Skilled Maintenance Assistant
Paul Sheffield Multi-Skilled Maintenance Assistant

Rector's Office

Helen Sutherland Clerk to the Trustees
Caroline Lomas PA to the Rector

Leavers

Dee Hogg PA to the Rector



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Alumni





Development and Alumni Relations Report

When I rejoined Lincoln in this role nearly 20 years ago, the 600th anniversary seemed a very distant prospect. I was happy to know that Nigel Wilson had set aside some port for the great occasion, and that a firework display might be appreciated, but did not dwell on it for long.

We shall celebrate our anniversary in 2027-28, with the precise date of our foundation being marked in College on 13 October 2027. Not so very far ahead! And thanks to Jane Mitchell and the team here, we will be putting on more than just fireworks to celebrate. I encourage you to keep abreast of our plans via our email newsletters and other mailings.

This year, the main event has been to launch our 600 Campaign, with the principal aim of ensuring that Lincoln is well placed to face the challenges of the next 100 years and beyond, by increasing our self-sufficiency and securing our educational mission. The Campaign was launched in style at Tate Modern on 10 October by our 40th Rector, Nigel Clifford, who had just taken up this office. Throughout the last year, we have been cheered by the warm reception the Campaign has engendered among our alumni.

Within our overall goal of increasing the College's endowment to £200m, the 600 Campaign comprises five pillars. We started off with Global Lincoln, with alumni in all continents joining us at the

Campaign launch for 'Toasts across the Coasts', while within College we heard from our academics, students and alumni at our Global Lincoln Symposium. It has been fascinating to learn more about who chose to study at Lincoln and the important work that they do around the world.

Many overseas students who study at Lincoln can take up their places only because of scholarships. Our flagship Kingsgate, Berrow, Sloane-Robinson and Lord Crewe Scholarship schemes enable us to offer many fully-funded places, but there is always more to do. Through our Socks for Scholarships scheme, we were able to secure the funds for five more overseas scholarships, and look forward to welcoming these students in 2026.

The response to the 600 Campaign has been very encouraging. We are delighted to have been able to establish a 600 Endowment Fund which will mark the anniversary and take us closer to our overall goal of increasing Lincoln's endowment, thanks to an extremely generous initial gift of \$10m with further instalments pledged, and a growing number of commitments to this fund. In addition, this year we were able to finance the redevelopment of the Rector's Lodgings thanks to a very generous donation from June and Simon Li. We continue to be in the vanguard among Oxford colleges in supporting both undergraduate and

graduate students, and this is entirely due to the generosity of alumni and friends. Many of you contribute to the Annual Appeal or through the Telethon, and these donations help fund many of the activities in Lincoln that make it special, and to ensure that financial reasons do not deter students from participating in College life.

Challenges remain for higher education in the UK and elsewhere, but the incredible support from alumni helps us fulfil our educational mission in the fullest sense. There is sadly not enough space here to list all the wonderful gifts we have received in the past year and to note their

impact, but we will provide a full account in 2027-28.

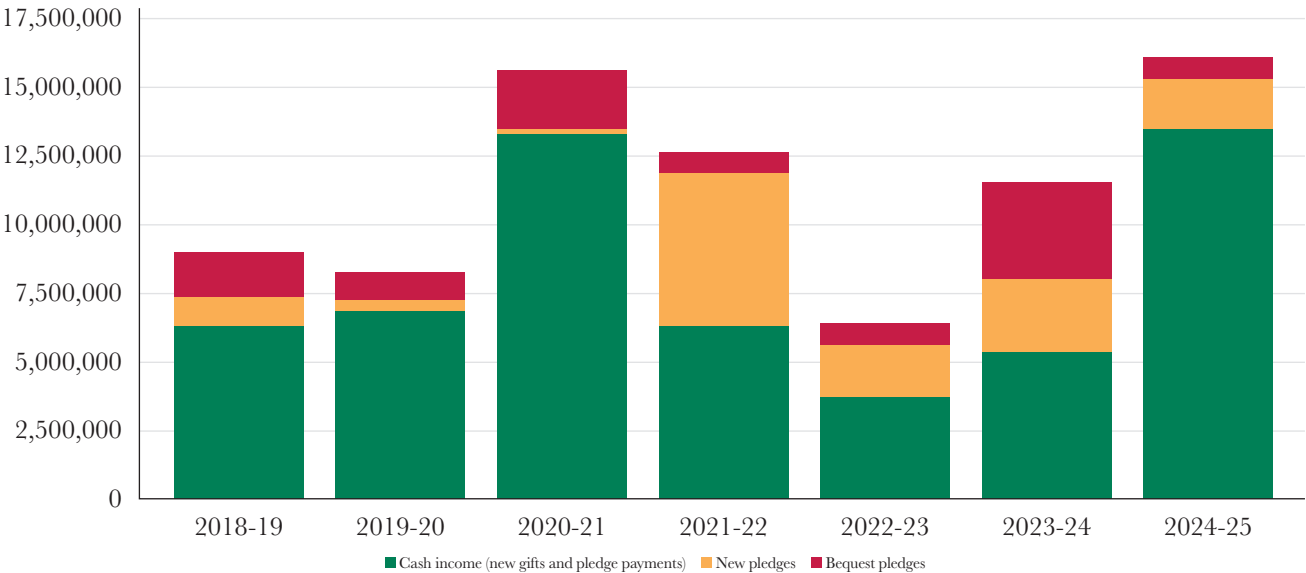
The chart below shows our fundraising performance over the 2024-25 financial year, relative to the previous five years. As you can see, it's been one of our best years in recent times, reflecting the encouraging response to the 600 Campaign. Additional pledges are likely to come through before 2027-28 that will further support the 600 Endowment Fund.

As we prepare for 2027, the Development Office team is in good spirits and keen to ensure that there are opportunities for every Lincoln

member to celebrate. We will shortly be reinforced by Lucy Whiting, who joins us as our new Campaign Officer, and we are grateful to DPhil student Maria Murad (2021) for her assistance with communications, in particular creating some fascinating and topical social media posts. As always, I am grateful to them and to you, our supportive and inspiring alumni, for making the work of the Development Office both pleasurable and rewarding. 🙏

Susan Harrison
Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Donations and pledges to 31 July 2025



Giving Circles

The College has established a number of recognition circles to acknowledge the generosity of our donors. The following is a list of members up to and including **31 July 2025**.

Rotherham Circle

Dr Sara Althari
Mr Alan Andrews
Mr Charles S Argyle
Mr Michael J Atkin
Mr Arash A Attar-Rezvani
Dr David F Badenoch
Mr Alexander J Baker
Lord Charles E R Banner KC
Mr John R Beasley
Mr Andrea Berni
Mr Charles Berry
Mr Mike Birch OBE
Professor Julia M Black DBE CBE FBA
Mr Julian E Bloomfield
Mr Watt Boone
Mr Nicholas J Brown
Mr Charles F Caher
Mr Rhoads R Cannon
Mr Paul R Chapman
Mr Graham D Child
Mr Raymond F Clarke
Mr Charles W M Clarke
Mr Jonathan R Clowes
Dr Anthony Cocker
Mr Andrew D Collins
Mr David Comer
Mr Stephen J Cooke
Mr Timothy R W Cross
Dr Peter Dini
Lord Bernard P Donoughue
Mr Will Dove
Miss Alexandra Duch
Ms Claudia Duch
Mr Alexander Duncan
Dr Thomas B Duncan FRCA
Dr Louise Durning
Mr David J East

Mr Alan J Esdale
Mr Aaron Espin
Mr William L H Evans
Mr Edward J Fife
Mr Jonathan K Fife
Mrs Melissa V Fife
Mr Spencer C Fleischer
Mr Nigel J Fletcher
Mr Ian J Forrest
Mrs Rachel E Foster
Mr David G E Foster
Mr William F Frewen
Dr Alistair I Fyfe
Mr Jeremy B Gewirtz
Mr Alan B Gibbins
Dr Lionel K J Glassey
Mr Adrian C P Goddard
Dr Robert C Gurd
Mr Peter E Hadsley-Chaplin
Mr Jan Hammer
Mr Richard Hands
Mr Nigel Hankin
Mr Peter J Harbord
Mr Richard W J Hardie
Mr Wajahat A Hashmi
Dr Luc Henry
Mr Colin J Hickey
Dr Stephen D Hoath
Mr Paul W Hodgson
Mrs Kathryn R Hodgson
Mr Tom Hoffmann
Mr Ian Hudson
Mr Richard J Hunter
Ms Jane S Jenkins
Mr Keith Jenkins
Mr Mark E Jerome
Mr Gareth D John

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Mr Graham Kinsman
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Mr Colin E Leaver
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Dr Fu-Te Liao
Dr Lucy H MacKillop
Mr Christopher A MacKillop
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Mr Harold Shaw
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Mr Edward C A Sparrow

Mr Andrew J M Spokes
Dr Anthony N Stanton
Ms Charlotte A Swing
Mr Benjamin R Tansey
Mrs Charlotte Emily Tansey
Dr Jeremy S J Thomas FRCP
Mr Roger E Thompson
Mr Max Thorneycroft
Mr Richard E Titherington
Mr Malcolm Townsend
Mr Matthew G R Vaight
Mr Robin W Veit
Mr Robin Von Schmidt
Mr Robin E J Warne
Mr David C Watt
Mr Bartholomew G White
Mr Peter F Whiting
Ms Beth B Whitlock
Mr David J Wightman
Mr Michael D Wigley
Mr Richard S B Williams
Mrs Gillian E Williams
Mr Neil J Wolff
Mr Julian I H Wontner
Professor Henry R Woudhuysen
Dr Hao Zhang



Dean John Forest Circle

Dr Sara Althari
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Mr Michael R Ayling
Dr David F Badenoch
Mr Alexander J Baker
Mr Andrea Berni
Mr Charles Berry
Dr Peter G Bolton
Mr Watt Boone
Mr Paul Cheng
Sir David C Clementi
Mr David Comer
Mrs Catherine G Cripps
Mr Nicholas M Davies
Lord Bernard P Donoghue
Mr Alexander Duncan
Mr David J East
Mr Martin N M Falkner
Mr Jonathan K Fife

Mr David G E Foster
Mrs Rachel E Foster
Mr William F Frewen
Professor Alan Garfinkel
Mr Michael P Gatenby
Mr Jan Hammer
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Mr Gareth D John
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Mr Graham Kinsman
Professor Gideon Lack
Mr Kam Wing Lau
Mr Jonathan S Lauffer
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Mr Michael B Manser
Mr Godfrey R Marks
Sir Philip J May

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Mr Paul Mitchard KC
Mr Ian F R Much
Mr Thomas R Plant
Mr Louis Pozo
Mr Philip Richards
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Dr David S Smith
Professor Emeritus Daniel L Stewart
Sir Michael A Supperstone
Ms Charlotte A Swing
Miss Li Ping Tan
Dr Jeremy S J Thomas FRCP
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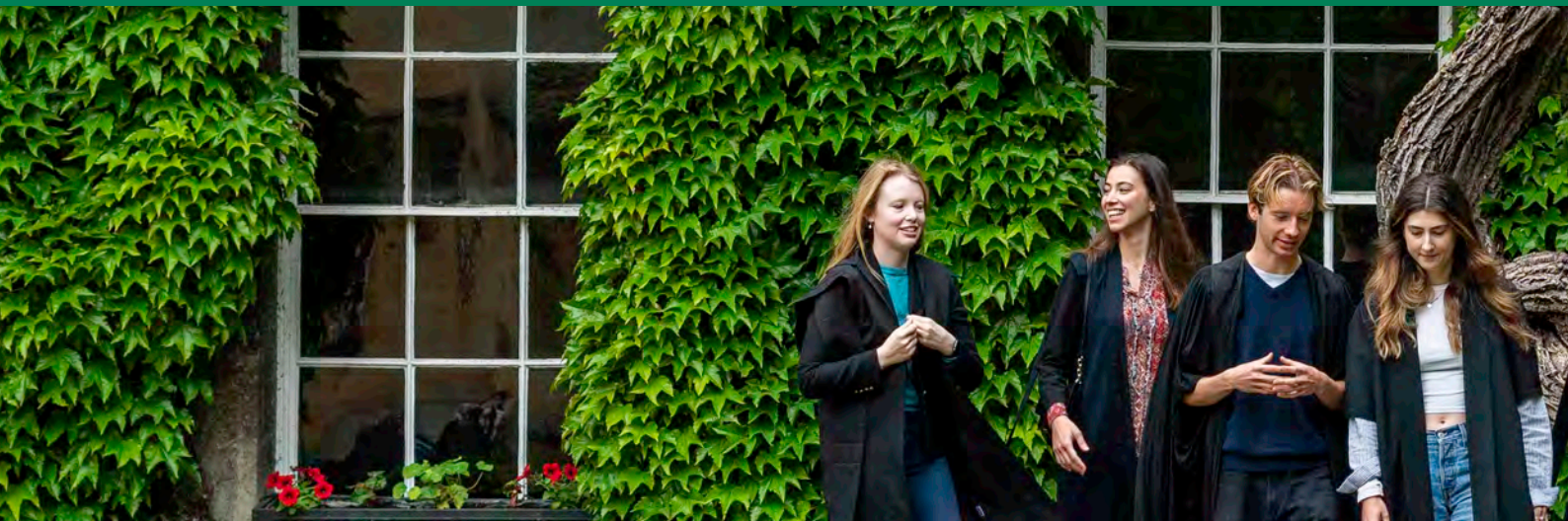
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Mr Christopher FitzGerald
Mr David Graham
Mr Ian J Forrest
Professor Theodore Friedmann
Mr Alan B Gibbins

Mr Adrian C P Goddard
Dr Robert C Gurd
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Mr Colin J Hickey
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Mr George W Hobica
Mr Richard J Hunter
Dr Sabine J Jaccaud
Ms Jane S Jenkins
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Dr Shawn Landres
Mr Darren L Marshall
Dr Roger H Martin
Mr Fergus Molloy
Mr Miles Q Morland
Dr Hugh A McCormick
Ms Madeleine M C Parker
Dr Guy D Peskett

Mr Robert M Pickering
Mr Tom Prew
Mr Keith S Roberts
Mr Frederick Rowley
Mr Richard D Sage
Mr Mark D Seligman
Mr Jat Sew-Tong
Professor Graham J Sharman
Judge Ronald Sohigian
Dr Stephen T Sohmer
Mr Edward C A Sparrow
Mr Jeremy Taylor
Mr Max Thorneycroft
Mr Matthew G R Vaight
Mr Richard I Webb
Mrs Catherine L Wigdor
Mr Richard S B Williams
Mrs Gillian E Williams
Professor Henry R Woudhuysen
One anonymous donor

Thomas Marshall Circle

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Mrs M Susan Brownlee
Mr Jason Y Chang
Dr Bill K Cuthbert
The Marquise Susanne de Amodio
Mr Spencer C Fleischer
Mr Constantine Gonticas
Mr Robert J E Henrey
Mr Richard W J Hardie
Mr Timothy Kemp
Mrs June Li
Mr Simon K C Li
Mr Christopher J Millerchip
Dr Alan Montgomery
Dr Linda Montgomery +
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi
Dr Leonard S Polonsky +
Mr Harold Shaw
Mr Hugh P Sloane
Mr Andrew J M Spokes
Mr Richard E Titherington
Mr Michael E S Zilkha



Murray Society Honour Roll

1 August 2024 to 31 July 2025

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

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

The College is grateful for the generosity of the following alumni and friends whose bequests were received **between 1 August 2024 and 31 July 2025**.

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

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

1945

Mr Gerald Lumb +

1946

Mr Bob Blake +

1950

Mr Bob Bascombe +
Mr Rodney Allen +
Mr Christopher D C Willy +

1951

Mr Jeremy J Ware OBE +

1952

Mr Bruce Ramsden +

1953

Professor John R Salter +

1954

Mr David J Kirsch +

1956

Mr Allen David +

1972

Mr Paul A Hickman +

+ now deceased



Regional Alumni Groups

United Kingdom

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

North America

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

Europe

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

Africa

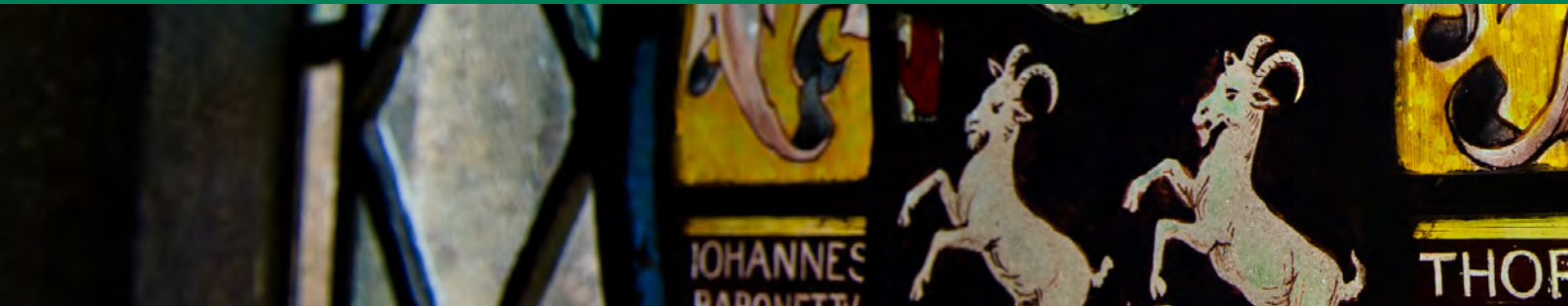
Cape Town – Tatenda Nyamuda (2017)

Asia

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

Australia

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



Alumni Representation on College Committees 2024-2025

Alumni members of the Development Committee

Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi	1972
Mr Spencer C Fleischer	1976
Mr Nigel Clifford	
Ms Susan R Harrison	1980
Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	1982
Ms Katherine E Smith KC	1988
Mr Philip Dragoumis	1990
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	1993
Mr Rhodri G Thomas	1999
Mr Alexander J Baker	2003
Mrs Charlotte Emily Tansey	2007
Mr Nicholas Leah	2017

Members of the Rector's Council

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

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	
Dr Nicola R Greenwood	
Ms Susan R Harrison	
Mr Christopher J Millerchip	
Mr Richard E Titherington	
Mr Nigel Hankin	
Ms Jane S Jenkins	
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	
Mr Andrew J M Spokes	
Mr Darren L Marshall	
Mr Constantine Gonticas	
Mr Simon J Gluckstein	
Ms Su-Shan Tan	
Dr Ramin Alizadeh	
Mr Richard S B Williams	
Mr Paul E Hilsley	
Ms Katherine E Smith KC	
Mr Jat Sew-Tong	
Mr Philip Dragoumis	
Dr Philipp M Hildebrand	
Dr Sabine J Jaccoud	
Dr Wendy L Platt	
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	
Lord Charles E R Banner KC	
Ms Claudia Duch	
Mr Rhodri G Thomas	
Ms Charlotte A Swing	

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

Ex-officio members of the Rector's Council

1978	Mr Nigel Clifford
1979	Ms Susan R Harrison
1979	Dr Lydia Matthews
1980	Ms Jane Mitchell
1981	Mr Alex Spain

Emeritus members of the Rector's Council

1984	Mr Jermyn P Brooks	1958
1985	Mr Peter A Davis	1960
1986	Mr Jeremy Taylor	1961
1986	Sir David C Clementi	1967
1986	Mr Thomas R Plant	1974
1986	Ms Alison Hartley	1980

Alumni Representative on Governing Body

1988	Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
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Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee

1993	Mr Richard Williams	1986
1998	Ms Charlotte Swing	2000



Members of the Remuneration Committee

Mr Timothy Piper	1958 +
Ms Sheona Wood	1981
Mrs Camilla Hughes	1987
Dr Jan C H W Palmowski	1991
Dr Wendy L Platt (Chair)	1992
Professor Peter Cook	

Members of the Lincoln for Life Committee

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

Miss Elizabeth Rendle	2011
Miss Rosanna Morgan	2012
Mr Jonathan Minshull-Beech	2012
Miss Ankira Patel	2013
Mr Jerome Temme	2013
Miss Ayse Mimaroglu	2014
Mr Matthew Whearty	2014
Ms Ruby Gilding	2015
Ms Ursula Sentance	2015
Mr Shanuk Mediawaka	2016
Mr Alistair Fleming	2016
Mr Martin Gazi	2016
Miss Ticiana Alencar	2017
Mr Tomaz O'Donoghue	2017
Mr Nicholas Leah	2017
Miss Francesca Peacock	2018
Miss Matilda Houston-Brown	2019
Mr Alexander Baker	2019
Mr Jamie Butler	2020

Decade Champions

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

Mr Timothy 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
Lord Charles E R Banner KC	1998
Mr Matthew R J Radley	1999
Mrs Ridhima Durham	2001
Mr Ian P Brownhill	2003
Dr Ásgeir Birkisson	2008
Miss Rachel Jeal	2012
Ms 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 2024-25

Dr Susan Brigden



Governing Body Alumni Representative's Report

2024–2025 was my second year as Alumni Representative on the Governing Body and an auspicious year for a number of reasons. After saying our goodbyes to Professor Henry Woudhuysen in Trinity term, we welcomed our new Rector, Nigel Clifford. Nigel established his calm, understated authority from the first meeting, keeping a firm grip on proceedings marked by an inclusive respectful approach to all contributions and an unerringly accurate and succinct summary of discussions noting future actions. The Governing Body now has the support of Helen Sutherland, Clerk to the Trustees. She took over from Dr Paul Stavrinou, who is to be greatly thanked as he handed the baton over with some relief.

This year also marked the launch of the 600th Anniversary Campaign, which has been a recurrent focus of Governing Body meetings, including the events both for College staff and alumni. Dr Palladino is leading the co-ordination of academic events and has invited all Fellows to contribute. The Campaign is partnering with the MCR and the Lincoln Leads events in Hilary term in each of the anniversary years to tie in with the corresponding themes, namely: 2024–25 (Global Lincoln); 2025–26 (Open Lincoln); 2026–27 (Collegiate Lincoln); and 2027–28 (Forever/Historic Lincoln) There is great

momentum building around the anniversary which provides a unique opportunity to celebrate all that Lincoln represents.

On a more sombre note, discussions at each meeting refer to the financial pressures on the College against the backdrop of significant stress across the higher education sector with other universities cutting staff and programmes. All financial discussions and decisions focus on the maintenance of the excellence in teaching, welfare and pastoral support. An increasing deficit between income and outgoings has led to an increase in the drawdown from the College endowment by a modest percentage. The priority is to look for additional income first before necessary cost cutting.

In that context, the Governing Body has noted the value of an income stream through Conferences and Events to help address the deficit and to make the best use of the charity's assets. At the same time, potential risks to reputation due to having external teaching providers on site have to be managed. The College is looking at different structural arrangements that could mitigate these concerns including essential risk assessments for external providers of content.

As a well-run charity, the continual evolution of our governance has included engagement with the Charity Commission on the



subject of Governance models for Oxford colleges generally. Lincoln collaborates with other colleges via the Conference of Colleges' Governance Forum and corresponds with the Charity Commission. Our ongoing scrutiny of best practice in the sector has led to a number of changes and work programmes. For example, the College is updating its By-laws and Statutes. All Fellows have had the opportunity to review and comment on the drafts. Once internal review is concluded, external legal advice will be sought prior to finalisation. Secondly, the role of the Visitor, the Bishop of Lincoln, is under review to ensure dispute resolution, if needed. Thirdly, the Governing Body has decided to create the advisory Audit, Risk and

Governance Committee to provide additional oversight and review of compliance, risk management and adherence to financial controls and procedures. External appointees will be in the majority and chair the committee, and the first meeting is scheduled for autumn 2025.

In Trinity term, the Governing Body set aside a day in 0th week to review the current strategic plan for the College which was drawn up in 2022 and complemented by further discussions in the new academic year. Trustee training and a presentation on new laws concerning freedom of speech were provided by an external law firm.

An important focus for the College is ensuring we identify and nurture the very best students, regardless of

location or background. Performance is monitored in comparison to other colleges on metrics including the number of state school applicants and offers. Thanks to the generosity of its alumni, Lincoln has the most generous bursary and student support programmes. However, we need to attract a wider and larger pool of applicants and it is pleasing to see the appointment of a new Access and Career Development Fellow taking up post in summer 2025. The use of generative AI by students presents new challenges, but the tutorial system continues to equip undergraduates with the analytical skills necessary to meet the demands of a rapidly changing workplace. 📖

Jane Jenkins (1982)



Finance Committee Alumni Members' Report

The Finance Committee holds six scheduled meetings each academic year. The scope covers all of Lincoln's financial matters, including the assessment of income and expenditures relative to budget and the performance of the endowment. The Committee also scrutinises the annual accounts and policies covering matters such as expenses and procurement. Charlotte Swing (2000) and I represent the alumni. The Committee operates well and there has been a smooth transition of Chair with the arrival of the new Rector.

The College has been operating with a cash deficit. Cost inflation has been a persistent problem in recent years. On the income side undergraduate fees are set to increase by inflation in 2025/26 but these were previously frozen for eight years. An annual cash deficit is not sustainable in the long term and the Committee appreciates the Bursar's strenuous efforts to control costs and increase revenues. These include reducing capital expenditures and making greater use of College facilities during the summer vacations. The intention is always to limit any negative impact on students and to maintain critical investments in College infrastructure.

To assist with the elimination of the cash deficit (projected for 2027), the Committee agreed to an increase in the annual distribution that can be taken from the endowment (3%

p.a. to 3.3% p.a.). Before approving such changes, we compare Lincoln to comparable Oxford colleges. Even with this increase, Lincoln's distribution rate will be at the lower end of the peer group range.

The monetary size of the distribution depends on both the percentage withdrawn and the size of the endowment. Through generous donations and favourable tailwinds from financial markets, the endowment has grown to £175m. The College can draw 3.3% of the average of the endowment's value over the previous three years. For the year ended 31 July 2025, the College drew £4.5m and in addition had £2.2m of donations for scholarships and teaching. The combined £6.7m represents 45% of the College's total income. This demonstrates the critical importance of both the endowment and donations.

While the Development Office focuses on donations, the Committee oversees the endowment's investments. These are held 1/3rd in UK property and 2/3rds in global financial securities. Responsibilities are delegated to external advisers who present regularly at Committee meetings. We encourage investment approaches that utilise the College's multi-decade time horizon. For example, agricultural land produces little income in the near-term but can eventually experience extraordinary uplifts from



planning consents. The College owns commercial and residential properties in Oxford, some being strategically important sites. We regularly look at similar opportunities that could help with Lincoln's significant office and accommodation needs. Inevitably there is often competition from other colleges for the best sites.

A focus for the securities portfolios has been to lower expenses and increase simplicity. By the end of this year, we expect all public equity holdings to simply track market

indices at minimal cost. This will also allow more governance time to consider strategic issues and the more complex areas of the portfolio such as private investments. Exposure to fossil fuel investments is estimated to be less than 0.1%.

The College enjoys the increasingly unusual position of having a formal AAA credit rating. The ratings of the UK and US governments are lower. Our rating was granted to support a loan. It is unlikely to be needed in the future, so we could have saved

the small cost of the annual renewal. However, we decided against this as it confirms the remarkable strength of the College's balance sheet.

Our hope for the coming years is that an absence of negative cost surprises and further growth of the endowment will start to produce healthy income surpluses, thereby allowing even greater investment in research, teaching, students and the College estate. 🍷

Richard Williams (1986)

A photograph of a church dome in the background, seen through a foreground of a rusted metal roof structure. The dome is a light green color and is topped with a small cross. The church building is made of light-colored stone or brick and has two arched windows visible. The foreground shows a close-up of a curved, rusted metal surface, likely part of a roof or a large pipe, with several circular rivets or bolts visible. The overall scene is bathed in the warm, golden light of late afternoon or early morning.

In Memoriam



The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2024 and 31 July 2025.

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

Mr Thomas W Atkinson (1956)
died 23 September 2024

Mr Peter D Lack (1955)
died 15 June 2025

Mr Patrick J Rewcastle MBE (1948)
died October 2024

Mr David E Bennett-Rees (1966)
died 15 December 2024

Mr James B Lawson (1955)
died 12 August 2024

Mr Cristiano Sala (1980)
died 30 November 2024

Dr Trevor H Bennetts (1955)
died 6 May 2025

Dr Mark L Lewis (1988)
died 3 December 2024

Mr Peter C Shaw (1962)
died 7 December 2024

Dr Bojan Bujic (1963)
died 13 September 2024

Mr Randall A Mackey (1975)
died October 2024

Dr Eric Sidebottom
died April 2025

Dr John F B Cahill (1974)
died 21 August 2024

Mrs Linda Montgomery
died 6 March 2025

Mr Michael P Skirrow (1974)
died 5 June 2025

Dr John E Cooper (1947)
died 1 October 2024

Mr Sina Nafissi (2022)
died 1 December 2024

Mr Dunkin Symes (1955)
died 15 July 2025

Mr Stephen G Corbett (1972)
died May 2025

Mr John R Paine (1959)
died 6 August 2024

Dr Roland L Tebbenham (1967)
died 22 August 2024

Mr Tim R Dawson (1967)
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Obituaries



Professor John E Cooper (1947)

Born in Sheffield in 1929, John gained a scholarship to Lincoln to study medicine in 1947. He completed his military service with the RAF casualty evacuation service, where he developed a love of travel. Choosing to specialise in psychiatry, he trained at the Maudsley Hospital in London, where he met his wife, Chloe, with whom he had three children.

1971 brought a key appointment in John's career, when he became the first professor of psychiatry at the new Nottingham University Medical School, prompting his family's move north to the house in Attenborough, where he lived for the rest of his life. He was also appointed as UK lead on the first US–UK collaborative

study in psychiatry. Over decades of detailed work, John pursued the central idea of developing shared, international understandings of mental health. He took a leading role in two major World Health Organisation programmes, and was a highly respected consultant to several other WHO programmes.

John brought this international perspective to the new medical school in Nottingham, and under his influence, Nottingham (rather than London) became the UK field centre for important WHO studies in psychiatry.

He was an outstanding teacher – always modest of his achievements – and was generous and progressive in his approach to clinical services, inspiring countless trainees and developing a respected tradition of epidemiological research in Nottingham. Some of his key achievements were highlighting the basic importance of treating those suffering from mental disorders as human beings with the prospect of recovery, and in working to counter the stigmatisation of people with mental illness.

In a personal dedication to John from a text reviewing his key era of international research, another of the giants wrote simply of him, “present at

the creation; a presence throughout”.

In retirement, he enjoyed his new role as grandfather and travelled extensively, working as visiting professor at universities in Australia, New Zealand, Norway and Siberia. He died at home, aged 95, with his family around him. He was devoted to his family and close friends, by whom he is greatly missed.

Polly MacGregor, daughter



John Rewcastle MBE (1948)

Born in 1927, the elder son of Judge Rewcastle QC and Dr AG Rewcastle OBE he was educated at Ampleforth. After military service 1944–48 (Irish Guards, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers) he came up to Lincoln in 1948. A keen oarsman he recorded 15 bumps

in College boats including six in Torpids that went sixth on the river in 1950.

In 1951, he entered the Colonial Service and held appointments in Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo. Appointed MBE in 1968, he retired from the Colonial Service that year. In 1969, he took up an appointment in newly independent Mauritius with a remit to train, expand and modernise the Special Branch of that country's police force. In 1972 he was asked by the then prime minister of Mauritius to become his national security adviser, a post he held for the next ten years.

From 1982 until his retirement from active employment in 2007, he was engaged in private security consultancy, which took him to a number of European countries, the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Central and South America. In his later years, he assisted his daughter in her campaign against the criminal government of Malaysia.

He was twice married. In 1951 to Elisabeth Pryce Jones who died in the same year from complications of asthma and, in 1958 at the British Residency in Brunei to Karis Hutchings with whom he lived happily until her death in 2014. They had two children, a daughter Clare and a son Patrick, who survive him.

Clare Rewcastle, daughter



William (Bill) Edwards (1949)

Bill was born in 1932 to Welsh parents in Dorset. When Bill was 10, the family returned to Aberystwyth in Wales where he undertook his secondary education matriculating from Ardwyn Grammar school and gaining a scholarship to read medicine at Lincoln.

Bill did his clinical and specialist training in ENT at King's and was appointed a consultant there in 1961. He served for many years as an examiner for the ENT FRCS. Due to his own ear issues as a child, he specialised in children's ear problems. He also undertook the management of head and neck cancer treatment in SE England teaming up with plastic surgery colleagues to form complicated reconstructions, long before the days of CT and MRI scans.

As a house surgeon at Royal

Wolverhampton Hospital, he met his future wife Ann. They were married in 1960 and were together for 62 years.

Bill enjoyed classical music, opera, art and travelling. When he retired in 1992, he did a BA in Art History, via the OU, studying the Enlightenment.

Bill was also a proud Welshman. He could speak Welsh and would often go to Wales in the holidays to enjoy the open spaces.

Bill was a keen follower of events at the College and attended Murray Society events whenever he could.

Like many, Bill suffered ill health in his final years but continued to learn and be interested in people until the day he passed away.

He is survived by his two children and three grandchildren.

Richard (1981) and Helen, children



PCM Comins (1950)

Peter Comins came up to Lincoln in October 1950 from Ampleforth after National Service in the Royal Engineers, principally in Egypt.

After passing honour Mods in maths/physics in his first year, he switched to chemistry/biology for his second year and switched again to rural economy, with a degree.

After a few games of rugger he sold his sporting gear, claiming that organised sport was for schoolboys. His finest sporting achievement was to win the Bullingdon point-to-point. He also competed in the Cresta run at St. Moritz.

He had two clashes with the Proctors, one following a spectacular motorcycle accident at speed on the London Road. Despite appearing before them heavily bandaged, he was gated for the rest of term, a restriction easily evaded.

Instead of serving the four years of territorial service in the army, Peter joined the University Air Squadron, learning to fly Chipmunks competently.

After going down he joined Shell, switching then to Borax, now part of Rio Tinto, where he remained for all of his career. He was on the main board for 20 years and travelled extensively throughout the world.

On retirement to Norfolk, he was chairman of the Lowestoft Enterprise Trust, helping local business starts. He was also a director of the Norfolk Boat, providing sail training for local young people. In addition, he wrote articles on economic matters for local magazines.

With his interest in horses/hunting, he was one of a diminishing number of gentleman players. Despite his talents he never applied himself consistently, though on going down he had to earn his bread. He was intelligent and well educated (thanks to Ampleforth and Oxford).

On the family front, he achieved a long, happy marriage to Dinah (nee Collins). Peter leaves behind Dinah, three sons, six granddaughters and one grandson.

Peter died in Norfolk on 14 July 2023 at 92 years.

The Comins Family

Dr Leonard Polonsky CBE (1950)

Dr Leonard S Polonsky CBE passed away on 14 March 2025. He was a visionary philanthropist, scholar, entrepreneur and lifelong advocate for education and cultural preservation.

Born in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Dr Polonsky had a distinguished career in financial services, most notably as the founder of Hansard Global. In later years, he dedicated himself to philanthropy, becoming one of the world's foremost supporters of open access to knowledge.

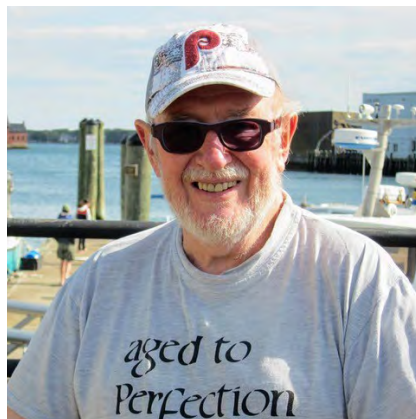
A graduate of Lincoln and a Fleming Fellow, Dr Polonsky was elected to the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors in 2012. His name was engraved on the Clarendon Arch in 2021, recognising the Polonsky Foundation's generous and sustained support of the Bodleian Libraries.

Through the Polonsky Foundation, he championed education, the arts and the digitisation of historic collections. His transformative contributions have safeguarded invaluable texts and manuscripts at institutions such as the New York Public Library, British Library, Bodleian Libraries, Cambridge University Library and the Vatican Library, all reflecting his deep commitment to the humanities.

He is survived by: his wife, Dr Georgette Bennett; his children Alan, Marc and Nicole Polonsky;

his stepson Josh Tanenbaum; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Adapted from the obituary published on *Dignity Memorial*.



Robert Michael Grindrod (1954)

Mike/Michael (never Robert!) was born in Kenilworth, Warwickshire, on 9 February 1933. His parents were market gardeners and he inherited their green fingers.

He won a scholarship to Warwick Grammar School and, following National Service in the RAF, went up to Lincoln College to read PPE.

He adored his time at Oxford and he threw himself into everything that the University had to offer, in particular theatre, music and opera. It gave him so much – moulding and burnishing his thinking, cultural engagement, political commitment,

beliefs and self-confidence!

He also met his future wife, Helen Pritchard/Grindrod, at St Hilda's.

Lincoln was and remained a great part of his life, from the time he entered the Quad for the first time right up until his last Gaudy, aged 89, from editing the *Imp* to sponsoring the Statuary.

After leaving university he moved to the North West and pursued a successful career in business, becoming the head of human resources at the Co-Operative Wholesale Society and later headhunting himself for the role of CEO of the travel arm of the organisation. This gave him free rein to build up a major player in the high street travel business and allowed him to indulge one of his driving passions, namely to travel the world.

On retiring Mike became increasingly involved with the Manchester Camerata Orchestra, his connection growing over time from audience member, to sponsor, to board member, to chair. The Camerata remained very close to his heart right up until the end of his life.

He died, peacefully, on 3 May 2025, aged 92.

He was a big personality, a bon viveur full of vim, humour and optimism. He will be sorely missed but will be remembered with great love, affection and laughter.

Mark Grindrod, son



Ronald Wilfred Pickering (1954)

Ronnie was born in Hagenau, France in 1933 where his great-grandfather had emigrated from Yorkshire to establish a successful weaving business. His father Harold, interned in Ruhleben, Berlin from November 1914, post-war worked in the Pechelbronn Oil Fields (site of the first exploited oil in Europe), and returned with his family to England in 1935 to become the original engineer and driving force behind the newly formed Calor Gas.

Ronnie was relocated from Hendon to Stinchcombe Hill in Gloucestershire during the war and was educated at Wycliffe College. A natural sportsman, he represented in both cricket and rugby, and was captain of cricket already at Junior School.

Ronnie sat Oxbridge in late 1951. National Service followed,

commissioned and serving 16 months in Malta in the 36th Heavy AA Regiment. He studied PPE from 1954 to 1957 selecting Lincoln because it had hot water. Ronnie earned his Blue in his final year. In the Cambridge Golf match, Ronnie was out in 32, including three 2's. Representing Wentworth, with his brother Ralph (later Secretary at Stoke Poges), they won the 1957 London Amateur Foursomes at Sunningdale, in 1958 the Royal Blackheath (350th) Centenary Foursomes, and in 1960 the Hudson Trophy.

Ronnie joined Calor in 1958 becoming MD of Calor Engineering in 1969. In later years, he was president of the European Liquid Petroleum Gas Association, before retiring in 1993.

He married in 1960, and had two sons, Dean and Robert. His French wife Irene embraced her husband's family love of fast cars and took this further, taking to aerobatics at nearby Fairoaks. Travelling extensively in their later years, ill health intervened and after caring for several years Irene died in 2018. Ronnie retained a sharp wit and recollection to the end.

Dean Pickering, son



Peter David Lack (1955)

Peter (28 June 1936 – 16 June 2025) was the third of seven children of Alice (née Hill) and Edward Lack (upholsterer and furnishing retailer). Peter grew up in North London, where he attended the Stationers' Company's Grammar School, enjoyed playing football and became an ardent lifelong Arsenal supporter. However, like many of his generation, Peter was evacuated during WWII, in his case twice: to Buckinghamshire and Morecambe.

Peter won a prestigious State Scholarship in recognition of his school academic achievement. At Lincoln, he read modern languages, which included a year studying and perfecting his French as an 'assistant' in Bar-sur-Aube.

He was the first of his family to go to university, and he was pleased that his success convinced his family that university could benefit his younger

siblings.

Peter taught languages at Wellington School, where he met Gillian (née Marwood), housekeeper, whom he later married. He also taught at Ipswich School, Christ's College Finchley and St. Ignatius College. Peter was instinctively generous with his time and guidance to support others in their education. He took groups of secondary pupils from several schools on educational exchanges with French pupils in Paris suburbs of Le Raincy and Livry Gargan, and often ran after-school football clubs.

During retirement, Peter continued to support others in their learning. He championed education for women and girls in both the Gambia and Uganda, through sponsoring individual pupils, a primary school and a nursery, where the 'Peter Lack's classroom' is named after him.

Peter also indulged his passion for opera and particularly sung arias. He travelled throughout Europe, liaising with other collectors and amassing a huge collection of sung arias on 78 RPM 12 inch records. Sadly, significant hearing loss in his later years made it hard for him to continue to fully enjoy this passion.

Peter is survived by Gillian, his two sons, Paul and Dominic, three grandchildren and four sisters.

Chris Anderson and Helen Richardson, sisters

Dunkin Symes (1955)

Dunkin was born in Singapore and grew up in Chelsea where his father was a doctor. After attending Sherborne School, he did his national service in the Royal Navy.

He came to Lincoln in 1955 to read law and also took up rowing. Some of his happiest memories were of training on the river with his fellow oarsmen some of whom remained friends for life. Years later he became a founding member of the Lincoln Boat Club Society and as chairman drew up the Constitution and obtained charitable status.

Dunkin pursued a career in the oil industry and also served for 15 years in the Royal Naval Reserve. During his time at Shell-Mex and BP he was involved in the government's emergency measures during the 1973/74 Oil Supply Crisis. As a member of the Oil Industry Emergency Committee (OIEC), he was Head of Planning and Co-ordination in the Operating Group consisting of all the major oil companies and the Department of Trade and Industry and wrote the OIEC's report to the government. Due to ill health his career was cut short.

In 1980 he married Margaret and they moved to the village of Chilmark in Wiltshire, where they spent 34 happy years becoming involved in the life of the village. As chairman of the Parish Council, he saw through an

affordable housing scheme providing much needed homes for local people. Together with others in the neighbouring village of Tisbury he set up a community bus aptly named TISBUS.

He and Margaret enjoyed making a garden and one of his proudest achievements was the creation of a large wildlife pond. They also enjoyed travelling, walking in the Lake District and visits to the opera, concerts and the local theatre.

Dunkin died peacefully at home on 15 July in the flat at Old Sarum that he and Margaret moved to in 2015.

Margaret Symes, wife



George Baylis (1957)

George Baylis followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather and studied history at Lincoln College after National Service. He played

tennis and rowed for the College and was a lifelong friend of James Lloyd.

During his time at Oxford, he met Ann, his future wife who was an undergraduate at Lady Margaret Hall, as were his sisters Molly and Stella Baylis. He and Ann lived and worked in the USA in Philadelphia in the late 60s before returning to London.

From 1971, he was a partner in the firm Gilbert Elliott specialising in gilts and debentures. GE was one of the few small firms to survive the stock exchange's 'big bang' in 1986 when it became part of Girozentrale, Vienna. He was a member of the London Stock Exchange pension fund committee.

After retirement from the City in 1991, George and Ann divided their time between London and their second home in the South of France along with many travels, mainly in Europe and South America.

More recently, George spent much of his time visiting galleries and with his family. He took particular pride in his four grandchildren, James, Emma, Miles and Annabel, with whom he was very close.

He was a loving father, husband and grandfather, and is sorely missed.

Robert Baylis, son



John Richard Paine (1959)

John Richard Paine recently received a letter of thanks from the College Rector.

Sadly, he had a fall on 27 July outside our apartment in the retirement village in Yateley, Hants where we had moved to in 2021.

He was admitted to the ICU in St Georges Hospital where he had wonderful care but died peacefully on 6 August. He never regained consciousness from brain damage, which was so severe.

Over 100 people came to his funeral and celebration of his life, which he had lived to the full.

John went to school at Lancing College, and on leaving decided to do his Royal Marine Commando training where he served in Malta, Cyprus, Italy and North Africa before going to Oxford.

He started doing PPE at Lincoln

College in October 1959 as a well-travelled and confident young man. He thoroughly enjoyed university social life, which included rowing.

Whilst there he joined a group who flew to the USA and hitchhiked from the southern states up to Canada where he got a short job at a paper mill. After graduating he became a trainee at Thames Board Mills and had a long and happy career in the paper industry.

In 1994 he was made a Liveryman of the Worshipful Co. of Stationers and Newspaper Makers and was granted the Freedom of the City of London. He went on to become the managing director of a paper company a director of the Paper Agents Association for nine years.

Not long after John started work, I met him at a nurses' party in Pimlico. We got married in October 1965 and I couldn't have had a better husband. We have had four wonderful sons, three grandsons, three grand-daughters and, three days after John died, a great-grandson.

Having had four little imps, all of our houses have been appropriately named Imp House and John has quite a collection of Lincoln imps!

John always found time to support local events and organisations, and raised thousands of pounds for schools and charities whilst enjoying amateur dramatics.

He is badly missed by all the family

and many friends.

Ann Paine, wife



Bojan Bujić (1963)

Bojan was born in Sarajevo, where he gained his first degrees in English Literature (1961) and Musicology (1963). He then came to Oxford as a graduate student, where he completed his DPhil on 'Anglo-Italian Interactions in Fourteenth-Century Music' (1967). After a brief spell back in Yugoslavia, he returned to the British Isles. Between 1969 and 1978 he served as Lecturer in Music at Reading University, before he was appointed University Lecturer (from 1997 Reader) at the Music Faculty in Oxford, in connection with his Tutorial Fellowship at Magdalen.

Bojan acted as a conduit of the intellectual culture of his 'home': Croatia, Dalmatia and the (former)

Austro–Hungarian Empire. He was elected a corresponding member of Croatian Academy in 1997 and became a member of the Croatian Society of Composers.

Bojan's mastery of languages, his intellectual sprezzatura, his wide-ranging interests and his commitment to learning marked him as a true 'Renaissance man'. Following his mentor Egon Wellesz, who had introduced the rigorous academic standards of the 'Viennese School' to Oxford, Bojan straddled successfully the boundaries between Anglophone and Continental traditions.

The anthology *Music in European Thought 1851-1912* (1987) has remained a reference source. His monograph on *Arnold Schoenberg* (2011) exhibited a deep understanding of the music and culture of Central Europe that had shaped the composer. In 2020 he published what came to be his opus ultimum, an incisive study of *Arnold Schoenberg and Egon Wellesz: A Fraught Relationship* (2020).

Although Bojan was primarily known as an expert on 20th-century modernism, he maintained an active research profile in humanism and Italian music of the 16th and early 17th centuries. As a young scholar in particular, he additionally promoted the performance of early music, especially through the ensemble *Musica Rediviva* (which he founded in Sarajevo in 1967) and as conductor

of the Palestrina Chamber Choir at Reading.

Adapted from the obituary on the Magdalen College website, written by Christian Leitmeir, colleague and friend

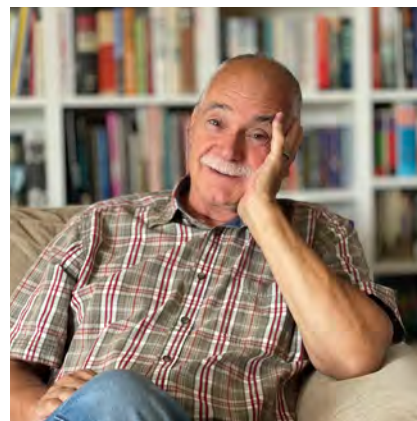
Peter Smith (1963)

Peter Smith came up in 1963 to read history and was perhaps the most prominent contributor to Lincoln's sport during his time at the College, playing rugby, hockey and especially cricket with elan and outstanding skill. In hockey, he played for the University XI and captained the Occasionals. He was a well-known figure in Oxford cricket over many years. While still at Magdalen College School, he scored 50 for England Schools at Lord's in 1963, and just a week later made his Minor Counties Championship debut. He played five matches for the University XI in 1967, while studying for a DipEd, although with seven wickets and a highest score of 18 he missed out on a Blue.

He remained committed to Oxfordshire cricket, captaining the side between 1971 and 1977. Under his leadership, the county won only their second-ever title in 1974. He had an innovative and attacking style that, according to his teammate Alan Crossley, prefigured the modern 'Bazball' approach. Over his Minor

Counties career, he finished with 226 wickets at 18, including 8 for 45 against Cornwall in 1973.

Away from cricket, he went into teaching and served as headmaster of Bradfield College in Berkshire from 1985 to 2003. He died on 15 April, aged 80.



Phillip Walkley (1965)

Phill Walkley was born in Crumlin, Monmouthshire in 1946. Educated at Newbridge Grammar School, he came up to Lincoln in 1965 to read history under the tutelage of J.B. Owen and the Reverend Vivian Green. After Schools, he remained in Oxford for a year to obtain a Certificate in Education. His first teaching post was at Bristol Grammar School, followed by teaching and leadership roles at schools and colleges in South Wales, Derbyshire, Sussex and Somerset.

If teaching was his vocation, cinema was his lifelong passion, and it shaped the second half of his career. He established film clubs at many of his schools and was chairman of the British Federation of Film Societies in the 1980s. In 1996 he worked on the British Film Institute's Cinema 100 project celebrating the centenary of the medium. He devised the 'Living Picture Show', a commemorative mix of film clips and live actors, which toured more than seventy venues. This led to him founding Moviola, which continues to show films in hundreds of rural communities around the country.

After retiring – first to Spain and subsequently Germany – Phill died on 14 June 2025 after a short illness. He is survived by his husband Heinrich; his former wife Christina; sons George, Henry and Toby; and granddaughters Aurelie and Elodie.

He retained a deep affection for Lincoln. His first marriage in 1974 was in the College Chapel, officiated by Vivian Green. The night after his death, I slept in a spare bedroom adorned with Oxford photographs and his oar. Rowing for the Lincoln second eight was, he said with uncharacteristic modesty, the only sport he had ever been able to do.

George Walkley, son



Tim Dawson (1967)

Tim Dawson was born on 29 February 1948 in Calverton, Notts, 'surrounded on all sides by woods and meadows and babbling brooks', as he put it. He died at a clinic near his home in Agonac, France on 2 August 2024, having been diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease in January 2022.

Tim came to Lincoln in 1967 to read English Language and Literature but switched, after a year, to PPP (Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology), which better suited his inquisitive spirit.

After graduation he worked in London in market research, first at Acumen/System Three, then with his own research company, Cragg Ross Dawson, in the 1980s.

After selling that business in the late 1990s, he retired to a deeply rural life in La France Profonde, finding his metier as a man of the woods, never

happier than when digging a trench or building a bonfire. His domain at Tranche Pougé, in Périgord, was 15 hectares of forest and meadow, into which he disappeared on a daily round of bucolic bliss. One report read, 'There was a sharp late frost... damp and disease got much of our fruit. A spectacular exception has been the raspberries, which enjoy this weather, and have given in marvellous grin-inducing profusion. We made our first jam, and excellent it is. Meanwhile, I'm about to get the loan of a hydraulic log-splitter to complement my seriously efficient tractor-powered circular saw... I've spent much of the recent daylight clearing, pruning, burning, shredding, felling, sawing, splitting and stacking.'

Tim was an aficionado of European cinema, with a loving knowledge of Bergman, Truffaut and Jancsó in particular. Many was the tenderfoot undergraduate he introduced to the joys of afternoon screenings at Oxford's two scruffy independent cinemas in the 1960s, Headington's Moulin Rouge and Jericho's Scala.

Tim enjoyed the sense of mystery that tended to surround him. In London, circles of friends were meticulously quarantined into non-overlapping groups – poker, bridge, cycling, and very probably others too, never met. None of us quite knew what he was up to. Ever.

His wife, Josie – they married in 1986 – survives him in Périgord.

Alec Hamilton (1967), friend



Roland Tebbenham (1967)

Roland was born in London on 4 April 1948. Growing up in Ruislip he attended Harrow County Grammar School. After a six-month period of work experience at GEC Stanmore, he read Engineering Science at Lincoln where he made some lifelong friends. As well as enjoying his academic studies, he joined the Signals Troop of the Officer Training Corp and also found time to play bridge for the College and join the University Rambling Club. He was to meet his future wife Lynne on one of the rambles and in 1972 they were married in Lincoln College Chapel and held their reception in Hall.

Following his first degree, Roland

joined Lincoln's Middle Common Room and spent three years studying for a DPhil. His thesis was successfully completed in 1975 while working at Plessey's Research establishment Caswell, in Northamptonshire. He spent the whole of his working life there, although the demise of Plessey resulted in many name changes on the gates. Roland's organisational skills took him away from research and into project management, such as the planning of a clean room, essential to the work being done there.

In retirement Roland's happy memories of his time in Oxford regularly drew him back for reunions. He also continued with his keen interest in plants and their adaptations, particularly cacti and succulents, which he had been growing since his teenage years. His work within the National Cactus and Succulent Society over many years led to him becoming a Fellow of the Society. Roland also became interested in researching his family history and local history. An enthusiastic u3a member, he enjoyed sharing his knowledge in the Science, Gardening and Genealogy groups.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, Roland died unexpectedly in August 2024 and is greatly missed by his wife Lynne, children Clare and Andrew, and five grandchildren.

Lynne Tebbenham, wife



Paul Andrew Hickman (1972)

One of three, Paul was born on 30 March 1954 to musical academic parents, with his German mother a Kindertransport Holocaust survivor. After Manchester Grammar, Paul read English at Lincoln, gaining a Congratulatory First and a life-long love of literature inspired by Stephen Gill. He was also editor of Lincoln's renowned University magazine *Vade Mecum*, a *Time Out* of the pre-internet era. For the Herculean labour of its production, Paul enjoyed as editor a Turl-facing Mitre room, uniquely with telephone! Later, participating actively in 1972-year College gatherings, he treasured the friendship special to Lincoln as a smaller college.

A chartered accountant, with senior finance management positions, Paul had a successful career with City brokers Peel Hunt, and was acclaimed

as a leading leisure sector investment analyst.

Paul married Norah Hughes in 1985. With their two children, Miranda and Henry, family life was centred in Hertfordshire, at Much Hadham and then near Ware. Music was at the heart of Paul's rich interior life. A violist with numerous orchestras, Chelsea Opera Group, Corinthian, Forest Philharmonic, Haydn Chamber and Salomon, he loved also playing string quartets and quintets. Held in high esteem by his peers and tutored by professionals, he became friends with Maggini Quartet violist Martin Outram.

On retirement, Paul was a moving spirit in arts activities at St Mary's Ware. He organised a highly successful lunchtime concerts programme and gave recitals himself, raising the Church's community profile and raising valuable funds for it.

With a spirit of adventure, Paul and Norah were keen sailors. Crossing the Atlantic and navigating the Pacific, he also cycled and trekked, summiting 6,400 metres in the Himalayas.

Living to the full, Paul was tragically diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2024. Courageous and of real Christian faith, he died in the loving presence of his family on 15 October 2024.

Robert Jenkins (1972), Lincoln contemporary and friend



Dr Eric Sidebottom (Fellow 1972-1989)

Eric Sidebottom (1938-2025) was a Fellow and Tutor in Medicine at Lincoln from 1972-1987 and was associated with the Dunn School for more than 50 years, as a medical student, lecturer, and later, as official historian.

Eric grew up in rural Derbyshire. Although there was no legacy of medicine in the family, he was a talented student who demonstrated an early interest in medical research. He came to Oxford in 1957 to read medicine at Corpus Christi, where he was also heavily involved in sports such as rugby and cricket. He loved the intensity and challenge of academic work and life at Oxford, and later used his personal experience of the intense environment in his approach to teaching.

Eric completed his medical training at St Bartholomew's Hospital in London and came to the Dunn School in 1966. He became interested in cancer, and used Henry Harris's cell fusion technique to explore the ability of cancer cells to spread throughout the body, or metastasise. Following the death of John French, Harris appointed him to organise all the teaching in the department. He oversaw undergraduate teaching within the department, a role that expanded into significant responsibilities, including chairing the Faculty of Medicine Board. Throughout the 1970s and 1980s he played a central role in coordinating medical teaching across Oxford's pre-clinical departments.

In 1972, he did a college fellowship at Lincoln. As Medical Tutor, he was heavily engaged in College life and a dedicated teacher.

In the late 1980s, Eric moved to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund as Assistant Director of Clinical Research. Returning to the Dunn School after five years, he focused on the history of Oxford medicine, publishing *Oxford Medicine: A Walk Through Nine Centuries*, and *Penicillin and the Legacy of Norman Heatley* (with David Cranston). He died peacefully at home with his family on 7 June 2025.

Text adapted from multiple sources



John Cahill (1974)

Dr John Cahill arrived at Lincoln College in 1974 to read medicine, having spent the previous year working as a hospital porter in his native Birmingham while preparing his Oxford application. Born to Irish parents – Timothy and Mary – who had both emigrated from County Cork, John was raised in Solihull alongside his older brother, Jeremy. He was educated at Crosby Hall School and later at Solihull School.

His time at Lincoln left a lasting impression, fostering a lifelong affection for Oxford. John, affectionately known to many as Bosco, embraced the breadth of university life with characteristic enthusiasm and curiosity. While diligently pursuing his medical studies, he also threw himself into a wide array of extracurricular activities. A natural sportsman, he

earned a half-Blue representing the Oxford Greyhounds, founded a badminton society at Lincoln (though mysteriously without acquiring any equipment), and was even invited to the USA to compete in javelin against Harvard.

John's interests extended well beyond sport. He contributed illustrations to student newspapers, nurtured a love of botany at the University's Botanical Gardens, and was a regular at Oxford's historic pubs – his tie still hangs proudly at The Bear Inn.

After Lincoln, John completed his clinical years at St Thomas' Hospital in London. He went on to train as a GP, moved to Thame in Oxfordshire and later became a partner at the Cross Keys Practice in Princes Risborough. Over nearly 30 years there, he became senior partner and contributed a regular column to *GP Magazine*. He was deeply valued by the local community, often caring for several generations of the same family.

A man of wide-ranging passions, John played guitar and tennis, enjoyed pub quizzes, studied Italian, and had a love of travel with his family. John is survived by his son, Jack, from his first marriage to Mary, and his daughters, Florence and Georgia, from his second marriage to Jane.

He passed away on his 69th birthday, leaving a profound absence in the lives of his family, friends,

patients and colleagues. He is remembered with great affection, admiration and gratitude.

The Cahill family



Michael Skirrow (1974)

Mike was born in Hereford in 1955 and attended Hereford Cathedral School before coming up to Lincoln to read Chemistry in 1974. Mike greatly enjoyed his time at Lincoln College, embracing college life alongside the academic challenge and made many life-long friends along the way.

After graduating, Mike joined Touche Ross & Co in London to train as an accountant. After qualifying, he built a successful career in finance and accounting, working for companies such as the NAAFI, Rolls Royce and Goodyear Dunlop. His tenure at Goodyear Dunlop gave him the opportunity to travel, spending

several years living in China and Australia whilst overseeing complex projects.

Mike was a family man at heart. In 1983, he married his wife of 42 years, Sue, on a snowy February day in Horsley, Derbyshire. They had two children, Clare and Sarah. Since retiring, Mike took great pleasure in spending time with his four grandchildren, teaching them important life skills such as how to make coffee and play cricket, and sharing his love of gardening.

Mike was a lifelong football fan, beginning his playing career as a young boy for the local youth team before rising through the ranks of the Lincoln College teams, eventually reaching the first team where he excelled at left back. Later in life, he became a loyal supporter of Hereford United.

Mike passed away on 5 June 2025, aged 69. He was a wonderful family man and loyal friend and will be missed by all who knew him.

Clare O'Grady, daughter, and family



Randall Aubrey Mackey (1975)

Randall Mackey (1 December 1945 – 20 August 2024) was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. He enjoyed an idyllic childhood as the oldest of five children in a close-knit family. During his youth, he enjoyed playing basketball and piano, and he developed a strong work ethic while working at retail stores founded by his grandfather, who had immigrated from Russia.

Randall earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in economics, graduating *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa, followed by an MBA from Harvard Business School, and then a JD from Columbia Law School. While at Columbia, Randall fell in love with and married Margaret Weilenmann. They were married one week shy of 50 years at the time of Randall's death.

After graduating, Randall pursued a Bachelor of Civil Law degree at Lincoln College. A self-declared anglophile, Randall recalled his days at Lincoln College as among his happiest, forging lasting friendships and welcoming his first child, Marie, who would later also study at Lincoln College.

On finishing his degree, Randall practised law in Washington, D.C., before settling in Utah to build his legal career and focus on raising his eight children with Margaret.

Beyond his family and professional accomplishments, Randall was active in his church and community. A strong advocate for education and a lifelong supporter of the arts, he devoted much time to serving on committees dedicated to furthering these causes, including serving on the Utah State Board of Education, as a director of the Utah Arts Council, and in numerous lay ministry positions for his church.

Randall passed away aged 78. He is survived by his number one priority, his family, which includes his wife, his children and eight grandchildren.

Marie Mackey (1999), daughter, on behalf of family



Mark Llewellyn Lewis (1988)

Dr Mark Llewellyn Lewis passed away peacefully at home in Canterbury on 3 December 2024, following a 12-month battle with an aggressive form of Muscular Dystrophy. Born in Leeds in 1969, Mark spent part of his early childhood in Zambia before returning to the UK, where he grew up in Birmingham. His passion for science led him to study chemistry at Lincoln, where he thrived both academically and in student life. An accomplished athlete, he represented the College in football and athletics and was actively involved in the Christian Union. His dedication to service was evident in his role as a OICCU University Rep for the Oxford–Kilburn Club Youth Group. His fellow Rep was Elsa, also a chemist, from Pembroke College. Together they bought a car to transport students each week to North London, and eventually got married.

After Oxford, Mark pursued a PhD at Manchester University, followed by postdoctoral research in Göttingen, Germany. His career took him to Pfizer in Sandwich, where he contributed significantly to medicinal chemistry and drug metabolism research, particularly in the field of urology. When Pfizer restructured in 2008, Mark embraced change, briefly exploring photography before retraining in flood management at the University of the West of England. He spent the next decade working in Hydrology and Telemetry for the Environment Agency.

Despite battling health challenges, Mark faced life with resilience and optimism. He continued to travel extensively, volunteered with the Red Cross, and relished his role as a 2012 Olympic Games Maker. Mark is survived by his wife (and a newer car), and three children. He leaves behind a legacy of warmth, dedication and, despite cut short, a life well-lived.

Elsa Lewis, wife



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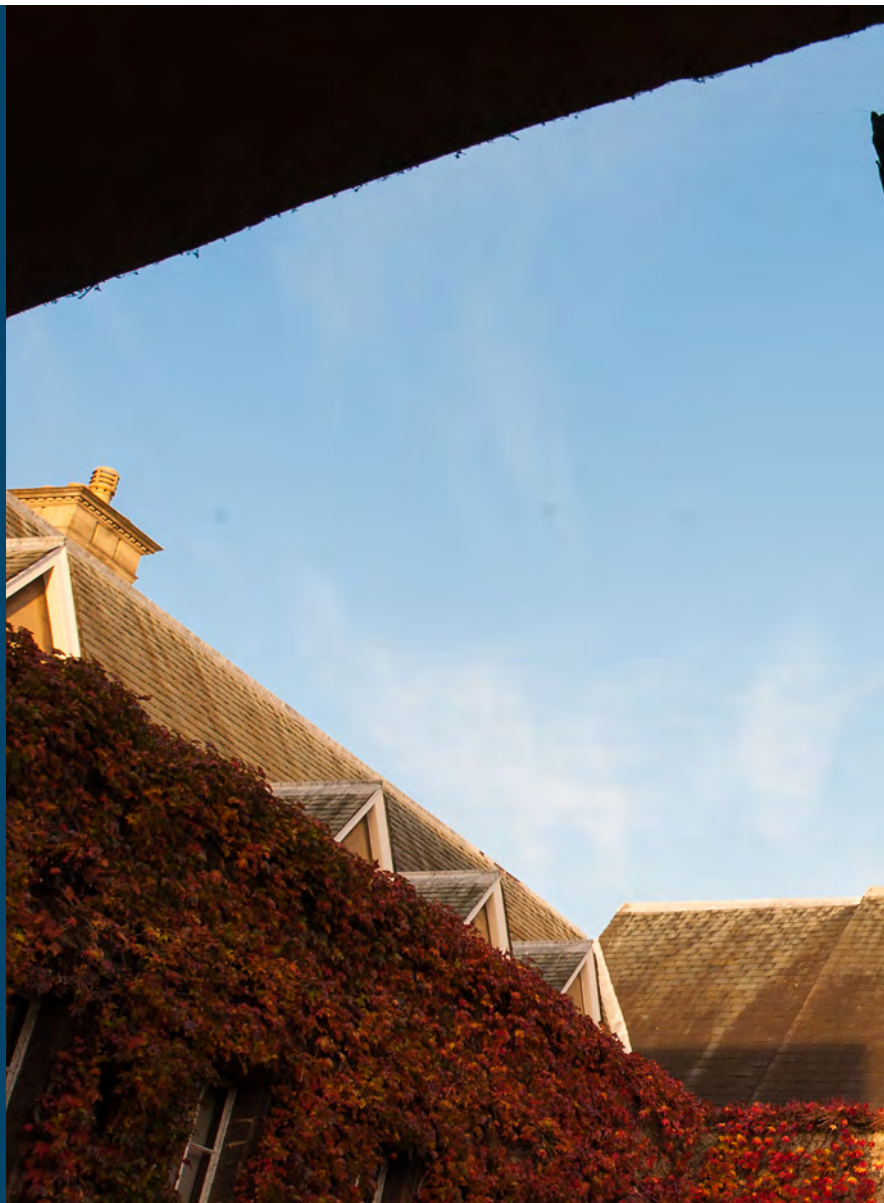
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