

LINCOLN
COLLEGE
RECORD

2018 - 19



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Cover image: Portrait of Lord Florey in Hall by Henry Carr (1894-1970). Lord Florey was a founding force behind the creation of the Lincoln MCR, which celebrated its 60th anniversary in 2018-19. Photo by Keith Barnes.

From the Editor



In my dual capacity as Old Member and History Fellow, I am often asked whether the College has changed since my

undergraduate days. It is a good question to ask when undertaking a review of the year, although I always find it difficult to deliver a satisfactory answer. On the one hand, change seems to be a constant of my 35-year connection with the College, although rich traditions endure and I am always struck by the continuities in Lincoln life when perusing past issues of the *Record*.

This dynamic equilibrium will be evident to all readers as they see how the College has fared over the last 12 months. Across all the common rooms and staff, you will see familiar rhythms and faces, although always combined with new arrivals, welcome innovations, and cutting-edge research. The mere turnover of student life

ensures that the College rarely stays still, even as the time-honoured routines of tutorials, collections, and hall have hardly changed since I first wandered through the Lodge in 1983.

I hope you enjoy reading about the College's tidal energies during 2018-19, and once again I thank all the contributors for their articles. One predictable feature of this Lincoln year has been the perennial expertise of Julia Uwins in turning these words into an attractive publication, and I thank her for keeping us all on track so diplomatically. ■

Perry Gauci

VHH Green Fellow in History



Rector's report



It is always worth remembering that colleges are in the University of Oxford and not of it. This nice distinction reminds us of our independence from the larger body. For a variety of reasons, internal and external, the University is going through something of a convulsive period of change and we are, I think, right to look on this in a careful and critical way to determine what is and will be best for the College. Despite the fact that Oxford University finds itself again at the top

of various international league tables for universities, many people outside it and, more surprisingly, occasionally within it find little to love or admire about it. The same is not true for the colleges, which often inspire great affection and loyalty from their members – that is certainly the case with Lincoln.

Few people understood the need for great care in the management of relations between the University and colleges than our former Senior Tutor, Louise Durning, who retired from her post this summer after holding it for eleven years. During that period, she has seen well over 2,000 students, undergraduate and graduate, through their time at Lincoln, encouraging, advising, supporting, looking after, and occasionally reprimanding them. Few of our students have not had their academic careers and their lives changed for the better by contact with her; few Fellows have not benefited from her sage and serious advice or been helped by her conscientious concern for their and their students' well-being; few of our recent alumni, not least our Berrow Scholars whom she has interviewed and helped to select, can fail to appreciate all she has done for them; no Rector could have found her counsel and great kindness more welcome. Her love of the College,

her dedication to the infinite number of tasks within and without it, her pleasure in its success, and her laughter have done so much to make us what we are. In the day-to-day life of the College and the fulfilment of its academic and social aims, she will be sorely missed; we hope that she will continue to be a regular visitor and contributor to its life. Other appreciations of her appear elsewhere in this issue, and we look forward to welcoming her successor, Dr Lydia Matthews.

Something of the affection in which the College is held can be seen from events we have hosted during the course of the year. We marked the 60th anniversary of the foundation of the Middle Common Room, with talks, a luncheon for its past Presidents, and a dinner; and we began our celebrations for the 40th anniversary of the admission of women to the College, with an exhibition of fine photographic portraits of distinguished female students who joined the College between 1979 and 2008. The black-and-white photographs (by the excellent Robert Taylor) have been accommodated in Hall, without displacing the more familiar portraits of College luminaries, and will stay there for the 2019-20 anniversary year. Another Portrait of Lincoln, a series of striking images of the eyes of various members of

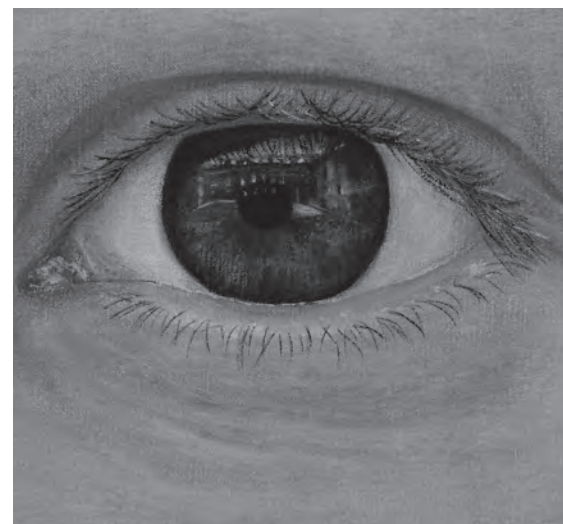
the College, was provided by our artist in residence, Patrice Moor, and exhibited outside the Langford Room in the Berrow Foundation Building. That building also played a major part in the visit of the President of the Swiss Confederation, Alain Berset, to the College. It is not every day that a head of state comes to the College, and students and academics – not all of them Swiss – from across the University enjoyed meeting the President at dinner, later in the SCR and the MCR, and at breakfast in Hall the next day. One more event of many – including the launch of an excellent Festschrift, co-edited by Perry Gauci, in memory of our last Rector, Paul Langford – was a concert given to celebrate the life and work of Egon Wellesz. It has been a long-standing wish to mark Wellesz's close association with the College, of which he was a Fellow from 1939 until 1960, and the occasion, superbly devised and organised by our Lord Crewe Junior Research Fellow in Music, Fabio Morabito, included the performance by the Ensemble Emigré of works by Wellesz and his contemporaries. This concert was one of the last of many musical events in College supported by our much-admired alumnus Elman Poole before his death; we are deeply grateful to him and to other donors who make such occasions possible.

Seeing our alumni throughout the world is one of the (many) great pleasures of my post. In October, there was a dinner in Zurich for our numerous Swiss friends; that was, in a pleasing sense, on home ground. More unusually, in March a visit to Singapore was followed by the College's first events for some time in Japan. There were several meetings in Tokyo with alumni, of which the highlights were a dinner – in a slightly unexpected French restaurant – with several of them, an evening reception for the *soi-disant* Camford Society at the Tokyo America Club, and a tour of Tokyo Women's Christian University on a graduation day, when it became clear that wearing academic robes with traditional dress is in itself an impressive accomplishment. A visit to the West Coast in April started with seeing the seals and sea-lions lying on the beach at La Jolla like exhausted teenagers after an all-night party, moved up the coast, with agreeable stops on the way, from Los Angeles to San Francisco and from there to New York, where we were pleased to find the College Choir at the end of a very successful and happy tour, being looked after throughout (lodgings, food, and the very occasional alcoholic beverage) by kind and welcoming alumni.

The College remains true to its single purpose: to seek to provide the best possible education and experience to the best students we can find in the most central part of one of the most beautiful cities in the country that happens to house the best (at the moment) University in the world. That is a great honour and a great responsibility. In as much as we are able to achieve this, we are able to do this through the great affection and loyalty that those who are at or have been at Lincoln feel for the College. ■

H.R. Woudhuysen

Rector



The Fellowship 2018–19

VISITOR

The Bishop of Lincoln, The Right Reverend Christopher Lowson

RECTOR

Woudhuysen, Henry, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA FSA

FELLOWS

Bers, Don, BA Colorado, PhD UCLA Newton
Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

Bottomley, Paul, BSc Monash, PhD Nott Newton
Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

Brewitt-Taylor, Samuel, BA MSt DPhil Oxf Darby
Fellow and Tutor in History

Carvalho, Pedro, BSc Coimbra, PhD Porto EP
Abraham Professor of Cell Biology

Coldea, Radu, BA Babeş Bolyai, DPhil Oxf Professor
and Tutor in Physics

Dullens, Roel, MSc PhD Utrecht Professor and Tutor
in Chemistry

Durning, Louise, MA Oxf, MA St And, PhD Essex
Senior Tutor

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

Enchelmaier, Stefan, LL.M Edin, MA Oxf, Dr
iur Bonn, habil Munich Professor and Tutor in Jurisprudence

Freeman, Matthew, MA Oxf, PhD Imp, FMedSci,
FRS Professor of Pathology

Gauci, Perry, MA DPhil Oxf V.H.H. Green Fellow and
Tutor in History

Harrison, Susan, MA Oxf Development Director

Havelková, Barbara, MSt DPhil Oxf, Mgr Prague, LL.M
Saarbrücken Shaw Foundation Fellow and Tutor in Law

Hills, David, MA DSc Oxf, PhD Trent Polytechnic,
CEng, FIMechE Professor and Tutor in Engineering
Science, Fellow for Alumni Relations

İşsever, Çiğdem, PhD Dipl Dortmund Walter Stern
Fellow, Professor and Tutor in Physics, Fellow for Schools Liaison

Kvasnicka, Jan, BA Charles, MPhil Camb Career
Development Fellow in Economics

LaPorte, Jody, BA Harvard, MA PhD Berkeley
Gonticas Fellow and Tutor in Politics and International Relations, Director of Studies in PPE

McCann, Daniel, BA MA PhD Belf Simon and June Li
Fellow and Tutor in English Literature

McCullough, Peter, BA California, MA Oxf, PhD
Princeton Sohmer Fellow and Professor and Tutor in English Literature, Sub-Rector, Fellow Archivist

Michael, Timothy, BA NYU, MA PhD Harvard Tutor in
English Literature, Senior Dean

Moore, Matthew, MA MSc DPhil Oxf Darby Fellow
and Tutor in Mathematics

Nye, Edward, BA Leic, MA Leeds, MA DPhil Oxf E.L.F.
Fellow and Tutor in French

Omlor, Daniela, MA Oxf, MA ULB, PhD St And Tutor
in Spanish

Parakhonyak, Alexei, BSc HSE Nizhny Novgorod,
MSc HSE Moscow, PhD EUR Amelia Ogunlesi Fellow
and Tutor in Economics

Prescott-Couch, Alexander, BA Columbia, PhD
Harvard Tutor in Philosophy

Proudfoot, Nicholas, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Camb,
FRS Brownlee-Abraham Professor of Molecular Biology

Radisoglou, Alexis, MA MPhil PhD Columbia, MA Oxf
Montgomery-DAAD Fellow and Tutor in German Studies

Raff, Jordan, BSc Bristol, PhD Imp César Milstein
Professor of Molecular Cancer Biology

Smith, (Bert) Roland, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, FBA
Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art

Spain, Alexander, BBS Dub, MA Oxf, MBA
Pennsylvania Bursar

Stamatopoulou, Maria, BA Athens, MSt DPhil Oxf
Tutor in Classical Archaeology and Art, Fellow Librarian

Stavrinou, Paul, BEng South Bank, PhD UCL Tutor in
Engineering Science, Secretary to Governing Body

Televantos, Andreas, MA MSt Oxford, PhD Camb
Hanbury Fellow and Tutor in Law

Vakonakis, (John) Ioannis, BSc Crete, MA Oxf, PhD
Texas A&M Tutor in Biochemistry

Vaux, David, BM BCH MA DPhil Oxf, FRMS Nuffield
Research Fellow in Pathology and Professor and Tutor in Medicine

Vella, Dominic, MA MMATH PhD Camb Professor and
Tutor in Mathematics

Wang, Qian, BSc Nanjing, PhD Princeton Tutor in
Mathematics

Willis, Michael, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Camb,
CChem, FRSC GlaxoSmithKline Fellow and Professor
and Tutor in Chemistry, Welfare Dean

Wooding, Lucy, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS Langford
Fellow and Tutor in History

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

Atkins, Peter, MA Oxf, PhD Leic, FRSC

Barclay, Neil, BA DPhil Oxf

Bird, Richard, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond

Brigden, Susan, BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, FBA

Brownlee, George, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf,
FMedSci, FRS

Child, Graham, MA Oxf

Cook, Peter Richard, MA DPhil Oxf

Edwards, David, MA DPhil Oxf

Gardner, Simon, BCL MA Oxf

Gill, Stephen, BPhil MA Oxf, PhD Edin

Jelley, Nicholas, MA DPhil Oxf

Kenning, David, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, CEng,
MIMechE

Norbury, John, BSc Queensland, MA Oxf, PhD Camb

Payne, Frank, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf

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

Wilson, Nigel, MA Oxf, FBA

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Abu Shah, Enas, BSc PhD Technion Israel IT
George and Susan Brownlee Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences

Acuto, Oreste, Dott Rome, Dipl Liceo Scientifico
Senior Research Fellow and Professor of Pathology

Audley-Miller, Lucy, MA DPhil Oxf Postdoctoral
Fellow in Classical Archaeology

Bafadhel, Mona, MB ChB Birm, PhD Leic, MRCP
Kemp Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences

Brookes, Stewart, BA MA PhD KCL DIlts Research
Fellow in Palaeography

Chambers, Stephan, BA Hull, MLitt Oxf Senior
Research Fellow in Business Studies

Dondi, Cristina, Laurea Cattolica del Sacro Cuore
 Milan, PhD Lond *Oakeshott Senior Research Fellow in the Humanities*

Geremia, Alessandra, MD Rome, DPhil Oxf *George and Susan Brownlee Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences*

Grieve, Adam, BSc PhD UCL Jones and Anson Junior
Research Fellow in the Biosciences

Hassan, Andrew, BSc Lond, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, FRCP
TO Ogunlesi Senior Research Fellow in Medical Sciences and Professor of Medical Oncology

Joyce, Dominic, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS *Senior Research Fellow in Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics*

Kinsella, Karl, BA Trinity Coll Dub, MSt DPhil Oxf,
Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History

Mofatteh, Mohammad, BSc KCL, PhD Camb BTH
Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences

Morabito, Fabio, BA MA Pavia, PhD KCL Lord Crewe
Junior Research Fellow in Music

Stevens, Margaret, MA MSc MPhil DPhil Oxf *Senior Research Fellow and Professor in Economics*

Thomas, Joshua, MA MSt DPhil Oxf *Lavery-Shuffrey Early Career Fellow in Roman Art and Archaeology*

Trentacoste, Angela, BA Virginia, MSc PhD Sheff
Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Humanities

+ now deceased

CHAPLAIN

Marshall, Melanie, MA Camb, MA Toronto, MA MST
 DPhil Oxf

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

Moor, Patrice, *James Watson Artist in Residence*

HONORARY FELLOWS

Adye, Sir John, KCMG, MA Oxf

Alderman, Naomi, BA Oxf, MA UEA

Anderson, Sir Eric, KT, MA MLitt Oxf, MA St And, FRSE

Ball, Sir Christopher, MA Oxf, FRSA

Black, Julia, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA

Boardman, Sir John, MA Camb, MA Oxf, FBA, FSA

Bowers, John, QC, BCL MA Oxf

Cameron, The Rt Revd Gregory Kenneth, MA Camb,
 MA Oxf, MPhil LLM Wales, Dipl Pastoral Studies St
 Michael and All Angels College Llandaff

Clementi, Sir David, MBA Harvard, MA Oxf, FCA

Cohen, (Johnson) David, CBE, MB BS Lond, MA Oxf,
 FRCP, Hon GSM, LRCP, MRCS +

Cook, Stephanie, MBE, BA Camb, BM BCh Oxf, Hon
 DM Bath

Cornwell, David (John le Carré), MA Hon DLitt Oxf

Craig, David Brownrigg, the Lord Craig of Radley, GCB,
 OBE, MA Oxf

Donoughue, Bernard, the Rt Hon Lord Donoughue of
 Ashton, DL, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS, FRSA

Dwek, Raymond, BSc MSc Manc, MA DSc DPhil Oxf,
 CBiol, CChem, FIBiol, FRCP, FRS, FRSC

Eddington, Sir Roderick, BEng MEngSc Hon DLaws
 Western Australia, DPhil Oxf

Fitt, Alistair, MA MSc DPhil Oxf

Gowans, Sir James, CBE, MB BS Lond, MA DPhil Oxf,
 FRCP, FRS

Greene, Mark, MD PhD Manitoba, FRCP

Hampton, Sir Philip, MBA INSEAD, MA Oxf, ACA

Hamerow, Helena, BA Wisconsin, MA DPhil Oxf, FSA

Hardie, Richard, MA Oxf, FCA

Henderson, (Patrick) David, CMG, MA Oxf +

Hildebrand, Philipp, BA Toronto, MA IHEID, DPhil Oxf

Hilliard, Nicholas, His Honour Judge Hilliard, QC, MA Oxf

Howard, Emily, MA Oxf, MMus RNCM, PhD Manc

Kornicki, Peter, MA MSc DPhil DLitt Oxf, FBA

Lloyd, The Rt Hon Sir Timothy, MA Oxf

Longmore, Sir Andrew, The Rt Hon Lord Justice
 Longmore, MA Oxf

Lucas, Sir Colin, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS

Richards, Sir Rex, MA DSc DPhil Oxf, FRS, Hon FBA, Hon
 FRAM, Hon FRCP, FRIC, FRSC +

Rogers, Robert, the Rt Hon Lord Lisvane, KCB, DL, MA
 Oxf

Shaw, (Lucy) Nicola, CBE, BA Oxf, MSc MIT

Sloane, Hugh, BSc Brist, MPhil Oxf

Watson, James, Hon KBE, BS Chicago, PhD Indiana,
 ForMemRS

Yeo, The Rt Revd (Christopher) Richard, OSB, MA Oxf,
 JCD Pontifical Gregorian Rome

FLEMING FELLOWS

Cuthbert, Bill, MA DPhil Oxf

Li, Simon, MS Columbia, MA Oxf

Li, (June) Theresa, BA Toronto, MA Penn

The Marquise de Amodio

Polonsky, Leonard, CBE, BA NYU, PhD Paris

Shaw, Harold, MA Oxf

Taylor, Jeremy, MA Oxf

Zilkha, Michael, MA Oxf

MURRAY FELLOWS

Dilts, Mervin, MA PhD Indiana

Gancz, Gordon, BM BCh MA Oxf

Goodman, Zmira, MA MLitt Oxf

Greenwood, Regan, MA Oxf, MSc PhD Manc

Mitchell, Peter, MA Oxf

Poole, Elman, DPhil Oxf +

Sewards-Shaw, Kenneth, MA Oxf +

Shepherd, Lynn, BA DPhil Oxf

Sohmer, Stephen, MA Boston, DPhil Oxf

Stewart, Daniel, BLitt Oxf

Tucker, Audrey, MB MS Lond, FRCP, FSR +

van Diest, Patricia, MA Oxf



Front row: Enas Abu Shah, Angela Trentacoste, Alex Spain, Louise Durning, Henry Woudhuysen, Peter McCullough, Timothy Michael, Melanie Marshall, Daniella Omlor

Second row: Michael Willis, Nigel Emptage, Matthew Moore, Sam Brewitt-Taylor, Jordan Raff, Matthew Freeman, David Vaux, Max Thorneycroft

Third row: Ioannis (John) Vakonakis, Maria Stamatopoulou, Adam Grieve, Paul Stavrinou, Joshua Thomas, Edward Nye, Alexei Parakhonyak



Fourth row: Lucy Wooding, Karl Kinsella, Alexander Prescott-Couch, Radu Coldea, Andreas Televantos, Jan Kvasnicka, Stefan Enchelmaier, John Norbury

Back row: Qian Wang, Susan Harrison, David Hills, Jody LaPorte

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The Senior Common Room 2018–19

Five distinguished younger academics joined Lincoln as Fellows in 2018-19. Four were appointed to fixed-term research fellowships made possible by generous endowments from friends and alumni. **Dr Karl Kinsella** holds the Shuffrey Junior Research Fellowship in Architectural History. A medievalist, Dr Kinsella studies pre-modern European texts and images which grapple with theories and representations of architectural form. He joined the College after a two-year lectureship at York, and holds the DPhil. **Dr Mohammad Mofatteh** is the College's new BTG Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences. With degrees from King's College London and Cambridge, 'Mo' studies cell biology in the laboratory group run by Lincoln's Jordan Raff in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. **Dr Stewart Brookes**, elected as Dilts Research Fellow in Palaeography, specialises in the study of the transmission and palaeography of medieval Biblical and religious texts of Anglo-Saxon England, and joins the College after degrees and teaching appointments at King's College

and University College, London. Rounding out the post-doctoral cohort is **Dr Lucy Audley-Miller**, a specialist in Roman art, archaeology, and architecture; she has also been a member of the College's Classical Art and Archaeology (CAAH) team as a departmental lecturer. Following the recent retirement of Mr Simon Gardner, the College was delighted to appoint **Dr Andreas Televantos** as the new Hanbury Fellow and Tutor in Law, with joint-appointment as Associate Professor in the Law Faculty. Dr Televantos read Law at Corpus for both his BA (2010) and MSt. (2012), and studied for his doctorate at Cambridge (2016), where his thesis was awarded the faculty's Yorke Prize. He then taught for three years as Fellow and Director of Studies at Fitzwilliam College. His research focuses on trusts, fiduciaries, and equitable remedies in commerce, with a particular interest in using historical legal method to address contemporary legal questions.

One of the many things that keeps the Lincoln fellowship's cherished collegiality fresh in our minds, and is never taken for granted, is the discipline of annually saying goodbye to those who have enriched our common life as colleagues and scholars. The Newton-Abraham Visiting Professorship brought us two distinguished scientists in succession during this past academic year: **Paul Bottomley**, Professor of Radiology at John Hopkins University, and **Professor Donald Bers** from the Department of Pharmacology

at the University of California, Davis. Both were delightful members of the Common Room and benefitted from their association in College and host departments. Also demitting from our vibrant Medical Sciences team was Kemp Postdoctoral Fellow **Dr Mona Bafadhel**, a specialist in respiratory medicine, who during her tenure won the Graham Bull Prize from the Royal College of Physicians. We also said goodbye to another generation of Lincoln's unique five-year teaching fellowship programme, begun in the 1980s as the 'Darby Fellowships', which has contributed to so many prestigious academic careers. **Dr Barbara Havelkova**, Shaw Foundation Fellow and Tutor in Law, a specialist in gender equality law, goes on to a fellowship at St Hilda's. **Dr Alexis Radisoglou**, DAAD Fellow and Tutor in German Studies, leaves us for a lectureship at Durham University. And although family commitments have taken him away sooner than we would have liked, we waved a fond farewell to **Dr Daniel McCann**, the Simon and June Li Fellow and Tutor in English, who launched his first book at Lincoln and now holds a lectureship in medieval English at Ruhr-Universität in Bochum. Two official Fellows have also left the College. We felt keenly the resignation of **Professor Çiğdem İşsever**, who had brought so much commitment and talent to her fellowship in Physics and to her duties as a trustee. A leading European particle physicist, she has taken up a professorship in Experimental High-Energy Physics at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin,



Dr Louise Durning



Professor Çiğdem İşsever

where she will hold a prestigious five-year ERC Advanced Grant from the EU, in conjunction with appointment as Leading Scientist at the Deutsches Elektronen-Synchrotron in Zeuthen. And finally, the entire College community has united to wish **Dr Louise Durning** the happiest of retirements. Louise's contributions to Lincoln as its Senior Tutor are too many to count, although valiant attempts to do so are made elsewhere in the *Record*, and in a full-length article in a recent *Imprint*. But it is apt here to record what a cherished member of the Senior Common Room Louise has been over the years. She understood and embodied all that is requisite for a flourishing Oxford Common Room – an unfailing presence at table, at morning coffee, about the quads, at functions, in her stall in Chapel; a charming host to visitors and guests; an expert eye for the proper presentation of our historic rooms; a sincere commitment to making new members feel welcome. In short, few colleagues in my experience of Oxford have more fundamentally, sincerely, and passionately supported what is unique about collegiality in this university. She will not only be deeply missed, but will for many years to come be to those who knew her a model of devotion and service to Lincoln. ■

Professor Peter McCullough

Sohmer Fellow and Professor in English; Steward of the Common Room



Fellows' research and teaching news 2018–19

Peter Atkins (Chemistry) 'I have published a version of my *Physical Chemistry* text (OUP) in which thermodynamics is developed from a molecular viewpoint. This being the International Year of the Periodic Table, I have contributed to various events in the UK and to a celebration in St Petersburg of the 150th anniversary of Mendeleev's formulation of the table.'

Samuel Brewitt-Taylor (History) 'This has been a busy and wonderful year, marked by two central events: the launch of my book in Lincoln's Langford Room on 1 October, and the birth of our charming daughter Rose thirteen days later. The book was reviewed in the *TLS* in March, and was shortlisted for the Ecclesiastical History Society's first book prize in July. Rose said her first word ('Mama') in August and began crawling in September. I have also written two follow-up articles introducing a new 'post-secular' interpretation of post-war British secularisation, which I hope will be published in the coming year.'

Radu Coldea (Physics) 'Over the past academic year I have started a new € 2.5m five-year Advanced Grant from the European Research Council to explore emergent properties of quantum materials in the presence of strong electron correlations. This involves advanced methods of novel materials synthesis in large single crystal form and neutron scattering experiments to probe the static and dynamical properties of the electronic magnetic moments. Our current focus is the study of spin waves with topological properties in layered honeycomb magnets where the spin and orbital motion of electrons are strongly entangled. I have given invited lectures on research in this group at the Institut d'Etudes Scientifique de Cargèse, Corsica, and at the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara.'

Cristina Dondi (History) 'The exhibition at the Correr Museum in Venice, 'Printing Revolution 1450-1500: Fifty Years that Changed Europe', closed on 30 April

2019 with almost 200,000 visitors and thousands of enthusiastic messages from all over the world left in five visitors' books. We produced a strikingly-designed and lavishly-illustrated catalogue, and a video of the exhibition can be seen in this link: https://www.studiovisuale.it/it/printing-r-evolution-1450-1500-cinquant-anni-hanno-cambiato-europa-_19_133.htm.

Presentations about the exhibition were given to various seminars and events, such as Venice in Peril, and the Oxford Literary Festival. On 14 August 2019, a special programme on the 15cBOOKTRADE, filmed at Lincoln College and the Bodleian Library, was broadcast on Superquark, Italian national TV's pre-eminent documentary series on science and technology. It attracted 1,583,000 viewers and can be seen online on <https://www.raiplay.it/video/2019/08/SuperQuark-73b2ae02-700d-46fb-9fc1-3bdd5a03d5cd.html> [hour 1.29-1.38]

Even if the project officially ended in March 2019, the research goes on and the network of contributing libraries and editors continues to grow. The number of Material Evidence in Incunabula (MEI) records reached 47,000, and over 18,000 former owners, both private and institutional, have been traced and their

dispersed libraries reconstructed. Grants were received from the Helen Hamlyn Trust, the Polonsky Foundation, and the Rothschild Foundation Hanadiv Europe.

We also ran the third Summer School in the History of Libraries in College. This year centred on the new areas of historical investigation which our project has opened up, namely 'the knowledge economy'. This summer school covered the economic aspects of the printing revolution, and was held in conjunction with the Medieval and Modern Coin Department of the Ashmolean Museum.

More detailed information on the 15cBOOKTRADE Project's activities can be found at <http://15cbooktrade.ox.ac.uk>.

Roel Dullens (Chemistry) 'This academic year, I have been teaching all the physical chemistry tutorials for the Lincoln Chemistry undergraduates. In terms of research, we have continued to work on the structure and dynamics of colloidal materials. This resulted in publications on the behaviour grain boundaries in two-dimensional colloidal crystals (*European Physical Journal B*, 2019) and on the synthesis of colloidal SU-8 polymer rods that can be simultaneously imaged and optically manipulated in 3D (*Advanced*

Materials, 2019). We also published articles on a range of other topics, including the transport of colloidal rods and spheres in optical landscapes. Finally, I have been awarded the 2019 Corday-Morgan Prize from the Royal Society of Chemistry and given a number of invited lectures, including talks at the ninth International Conference on Multiscale Materials Modeling in Osaka and at the International Conference on Transport Phenomena in Complex Environments in Erice (Italy).'

Nigel Emptage (Biomedical Sciences)

'This year has proven to be quite a treat, with the highpoint being my election to Academia Europea. The UK's relationship with Europe may be fraught but it seems that the scientific community are content to look beyond any challenges and elect a British scientist into the fold. I am very much looking forward to joining the other new members of the academy in Barcelona for the election ceremony.

Showcasing the lab's work at research meetings around the world never fails to provide some wonderful moments. This year I caught up with a former Lincoln Fellow and one of my predecessors, Professor Claudio Cuello, at McGill University. The trip to Montreal

was to speak at the world's foremost neurochemistry conference, ISN. I also enjoyed my 'annual typhoon moment' on a trip to Deagu, South Korea, where I was speaking at the International Brain conference, IBRO. Typhoon Tapah provided the excitement on this occasion, giving the 5,000 delegates an unequivocal reason to be inside listening to the science.

And what of Lincoln's Medical and Biomedical students? A glorious crop of first-class degrees; half of the cohort, in fact. I am proud and delighted for them.'

Stefan Enchelmaier (Law) 'After a year as Assessor and a term's sabbatical, I resumed my teaching in Michaelmas for both College and Faculty. The article which I mentioned in the last *Record* had by November spun out of control: when it passed 40,000 words, I decided to make it into a monograph instead. Unfortunately, I cannot report much progress since then, but I am confident I shall make some headway during my next sabbatical. The current text formed the basis of a lecture at the Stockholm University in November. Instead, I wrote a piece on the development over time of the jurisprudence on the EU's internal market. It will be published by the Collège d'Europe, where I presented my findings

in February. In March, I contributed an overview of 'Legal Commentaries – Law and its literature from a comparative perspective: English Law', to a seminar on legal literature at the University of Münster. I am currently developing this into an article, to be published next year. Brexit was another topic on which I delivered presentations to the *Lincoln Leads* series organised by the MCR, and to the Bodley Club at Merton College. I also participated in radio programmes on the subject and briefed a number of journalists. Shortly before the end of the period under review, I addressed the newly constituted Internal Market Committee of the European Parliament on potential amendments to the legislation concerning the free movement of goods.

In College, I assumed the role of Data Protection Officer in April. Lincoln has always taken data protection seriously, and so we were able to reach the standards required under the General Data Protection Regulation in time. Nevertheless, smallish data breaches occur off and on, and I have to deal with their legal aftermath. This area of the law was new to me. I find the job very interesting and rewarding, although it has wrecked more than one weekend already:

once I have been alerted to a breach, no matter when, I have 72 hours to decide whether I need to notify the Information Commissioner's Office. Getting this wrong might entail crippling fines for the College. The legal basis for this is currently a Regulation of the European Union. It will cease to apply if the UK leaves the EU without a withdrawal agreement. Brexit will throw up all manner of interesting questions in this regard.'

Perry Gauci (History) 'The highlight of my last year was undoubtedly the publication of *Revisiting the Polite and Commercial People* (OUP, 2019), a tribute to Paul Langford which I co-edited with Professor Elaine Chalus of the University of Liverpool. A splendid launch took place in the Langford Room in April, attended by over 100 of Paul's family, students, colleagues, and friends. The book features articles from 13 scholars, all of them either former students or colleagues, who combine to pay rich tribute to Paul's commanding impact on his field in the 30 years since the appearance of his seminal *Polite and Commercial People*. More locally, the event highlighted his enduring contribution to the success of the subject at Lincoln, and the current History group were well represented at this memorable event.

Aside from publication, it was a very busy year for Faculty duties, with my appointment as Secretary of the Final Honour School. Students are (rightfully) blissfully unaware of the challenges of examining, but I have come away with a deepened respect for colleagues who work all year round on this vital part of our academic mission.'

David Hills (Engineering) is continuing his studies of the problem of 'fretting fatigue' - the propensity of components in engineering assemblies to suffer tiny amounts of movement which damage the surfaces and promote the nucleation of cracks, which may subsequently grow to catastrophic levels. These occur in the roots of fan blades, in gas turbines for example (and in a number of other places). We are developing a complicated laboratory test apparatus to study the crack nucleation and propagation problem, and, with Lincoln colleague Dr Matthew Moore, we are studying mathematically the conditions for slip to occur. That work will also enable careful matching between laboratory experiment and prototype. The goal is to achieve greater structural integrity of the engine.

Karl Kinsella (History of Architecture) 'I joined Lincoln in October 2018 having taught at the University of York's Art

History department for two years. This year has been an immense privilege, and a great opportunity to focus on researching medieval architecture. To that end, I have just completed my monograph on architectural drawings of the twelfth century. I have also co-edited a volume on the meaning of architecture in text and image during the Middle Ages. My chapter on the use of architecture to teach during the twelfth century has just been published in a collection entitled *Horizontal Learning within High Medieval Religious Communities*.

The great opportunity a research fellowship provides is having the time to examine manuscripts and other primary sources. To that end, I am currently writing this while the sound of Munich's church bells drifts through the State Library's windows as I examine four manuscripts containing texts for my next major project on architecture and liturgy in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

This year, I have also had the chance to reach out and discuss my love of medieval architecture in both good and quite tragic contexts. I presented at and answered questions on the subject at the Bodleian's late night event on 'Thinking 3D'. Less happily, I also appeared on radio stations

to discuss the history of Notre-Dame Cathedral after the fire that destroyed a large amount of the building's fabric.'

Jody LaPorte (PPE) 'Much to my surprise, I found myself on medical leave for 2018-19. I am tremendously grateful to the College for its support through this year; I truly cannot imagine being part of a more wonderful community. Despite taking a step back from teaching, I am pleased to report that PPE continued on pace! I spent my first year in post instituting stability within PPE—by streamlining administrative issues, by ensuring that students had academic support, and by communicating academic expectations. This year, we turned our attention to new initiatives to engage students beyond tutorials and across subjects. We introduced a 'policy challenge' exercise for Freshers during 0th week and a termly PPE pub night that brings students and tutors together for some lighter discussion.

On the research side, I continued working on my book manuscript in between medical treatments; it examines the political effects of corruption in post-Soviet Eurasia. I also work on political science research methods, particularly the use of qualitative data in making

causal claims. My co-authored article on overcoming 'missing data' in qualitative research was accepted by *Sociological Methods and Research*. We conceptualise different reasons why evidence may not be forthcoming and develop new tools for making causal inferences in data-poor environments.'

Peter McCullough (English) 'It was a delight to be back in the saddle after two years' research leave. During my absence, the early modern papers had been in the expert hands of Dr Ben Higgins, a talented Shakespearean much loved by students and colleagues alike, so all was in great shape. The most difficult part of re-entry was coming to terms with having been here long enough to be Sub-Rector. My research time has been devoted to an unexpected spin-off from my biography of Lancelot Andrewes – a fresh look at his Cambridge contemporary Edward Kirke, long held to be the 'E.K.' of Edmund Spenser's *Shepherd's Kalendar*. The short article that has become a short book about him has been an object lesson in the risks of pausing long enough to ask - 'I wonder if there's more to know about this person' – and in the folly of choosing yet another biographical subject who requires all research to be done at the Other Place and points even further east.'

Tim Michael (English) 'My research for the past year has centred on perhaps the three most formidable satirists in English: Alexander Pope, Charles Churchill, and Lord Byron. The work on Pope is for a new scholarly edition of the poet's late prose; the work on Churchill part of a larger project on literature and politics in the 1760s; and the work on Byron part of a seminar I was invited to lead at the annual conference of the North American Society for the Study of Romanticism in August. I continue to teach the 'Romantic', 'Victorian', and 'Modern' papers to our undergraduates and to supervise DPhil students working in those periods. I also continue to serve, happily, as Senior Dean of the College.'

Matthew Moore (Mathematics) 'It has been a busy year for Lincoln mathematics, as the first year after the retirement of long-time lecturer Ursel Kiehne. We have worked hard to keep the ship steady, and, as ever, tutorials with the Lincoln students have been a delight. We hope the incoming students carry on this fine tradition.'

On the research front, I have been working with long-term collaborators on boundary layers on free surfaces, inspired by the jets and drops formed during splashing problems (think inkjet printing or waves crashing into a sea wall). I have

also spoken on related work in the field at conferences in Vienna and Durham, and travelled to UEA and Imperial to give seminars. I have also been involved in projects interested in modelling how robotic fish swim, how silicon can clog-up channels in the huge furnaces in which it is extracted, and how coffee rings form on curved substrates. The last project has been conducted alongside Lincoln's Dominic Vella.

In another Lincoln collaboration, I have continued my work with David Hills and his engineering group, where we look at different analytical approaches to contact mechanics (think turbine blades). We have a number of publications in the works, and it is particularly pleasing to have such a fruitful collaboration develop through the Lincoln SCR.'

Fabio Morabito (Music) 'Over the past year I have completed the work for the volume *Antoine Reicha and the Making of the Nineteenth-Century Composer*, a collection of essays I have edited for international publisher Brepols. Reicha (1770-1836) was a contemporary of Beethoven and professor of composition at the Paris Conservatoire. The book uses this figure and his extensive pedagogical writings (a system for would-be

composers) as a springboard for broader reflections. Contrary to stereotypical conceptions of composition as the result of inspiration and invention, we want to tease out the self-consciousness that accompanied musicians when crafting their image and presenting themselves to the public in this period.'

We had a most positive year of Chapel music at Lincoln. In June, the Chapel Choir closed Trinity term in really good shape, which promises to attract new quality choristers next year. The Lincoln College Choir tour to the US (in April, organised by the Junior Organ Scholar, myself, and the Development Office) was also a success. The choristers have kept a high standard of music-making and focus throughout an intense eight days of rehearsals, concerts, and transfers. However, the highlight of this experience, for me, was to see alumni of the College reconnect with Lincoln via the Choir. Lincoln alumni have opened their homes to current students as if they could not wait to catch up with old acquaintances, and were ready to prepare meals or show us around their neighbourhoods. I know that our students have come back to Oxford treasuring every moment of this richly musical and, first and foremost, human experience.'

Bert Smith (Classical Archaeology)

'This was my first year of a three-year Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship working on a project called 'The Greek East under Rome: a visual history'. My exhibition on 'Antinous: boy made god' ran for five months in the Ashmolean, and I put on an Antinous seminar series in the Classics Faculty.

I gave talks in Boston, Brussels, Diyarbakir, London, New York, and Oxford, and my publications included papers on 'The long lives of Roman statues' and 'Diadems, royal hairstyles, and the Berlin Attalos'. I participated in a conference in Tokyo, visited the Miho Museum near Kyoto to examine a Hellenistic bronze statue and Bactrian artefacts, and made a research trip to northern Greece to see new sites and museums in Macedonia and Thessaly. I directed a two-month summer campaign of research and excavation at Aphrodisias in south-west Turkey, where six Lincoln persons were part of the team: one colleague (Josh Thomas), two recent doctoral students (Hugh Jeffery and Christian Niederhuber (both 2015)), and three graduates (Brandon MacDonald, Greg Morton, and Hannah Watkins (all 2015)). Both the results and the participants were of high calibre.'

Paul Stavrinou (Engineering)

'At the outset of 2018-19, I became secretary for Governing Body; a little daunting in prospect but I was helped by some insightful advice from my predecessor. As you can imagine, the role provides an extraordinary insight into all aspects of the College - not least the remarkable efforts of colleagues, officers, and staff, which are required to maintain the smooth running of the College.

Of course, my other activities have not ceased: my laboratory is finally complete, with all the equipment safely making the arduous 50-mile journey along the M40. On a somewhat different scale, the new laboratories in China, at the University's research centre in Suzhou, are progressing well. Indeed, preliminary work on new soluble semiconducting materials is already underway and, by the end of the year, I hope to have a full complement of equipment and researchers in place. The long flights and occasional jet-lag have at least given me time to prepare and finish several new publications on materials and devices. I was especially pleased our work on metallic solar cells has finally seen the light.

Now entering my fourth full year here, I am also delighted to report that tutorial teaching continues to be a source of

enjoyment. The unique format and close engagement with students remains a valuable one; made all the more satisfying this year with some excellent performances by our young engineers.'

Andreas Telefantos (Law) 'Research during my first year at Lincoln has focused mainly on a book project, which examines the genesis of modern commercial legal rules in the legal, political economic, and even religious thought of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. As part of this project, I travelled to the US where I read the papers and notes of Lord Eldon, a particularly influential Lord Chancellor whose judgments are still regularly cited in English courts. The monograph will be published by Oxford University Press, and will have implications for historians, modern legal practitioners, and law reformers.

Beyond this, I also presented a paper in London, co-authored with Professor Ben McFarlane, on the structure of modern English private law, to be published next year in the inaugural volume of *Oxford Studies in Private Law Theory*. I also wrote a short article for the *Cambridge Law Journal* commenting on a recent Court of Appeal decision concerning trusts of land.

With regards to teaching, I gave tutorials in Land Law and Trusts to undergraduates from Lincoln and other colleges. Much of the year was spent writing two courses of undergraduate lectures, one on the creation of trusts, the other on the law of mortgages.'

Joshua Thomas (Classical Archaeology)

'I enjoyed a terrific third year as Lavery-Shuffrey Early Career Fellow in Roman Art and Archaeology at Lincoln. During a term of sabbatical leave in Michaelmas, I completed the manuscript of my first monograph, which examines the intersection of art and science in the Hellenistic world. Work also continued on several other research projects: I have an article on the botanical illustrations of the Vienna Dioskourides manuscript coming out in this year's edition of *Journal of Roman Studies*, and I am currently putting the final touches to a new article on the famous Alexander Mosaic from Pompeii. On the teaching side, I enjoyed delivering revision lectures in Greek Art and Archaeology for the Classics Faculty, and teaching a range of tutorial papers to our excellent cohort of CAAH undergraduates. I was also fortunate enough to be invited to deliver a lecture in Tokyo in June. My summer vacation was again spent in Aphrodisias in south-west

Turkey, where I began a new research project on a remarkable set of figured console blocks from the Hadrianic Baths.'

Angela Trentacoste (Classical Archaeology)

'The 2018–19 academic year has been a busy and productive time for my research on the archaeology of animals and the ZoomWest ERC project – if one occupied with a range of different themes! I had four co-authored papers published last autumn, on topics including late prehistoric agriculture, fish processing/consumption in Mediterranean antiquity, and infant human bones (which are sometimes found mixed in with animal remains). Thus far 2019 has proved equally dynamic. An on-going collaboration with colleagues in Chemistry and the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art produced an article on the detection of polyphenols in pig bones, and I travelled to Athens for an invited lecture on 'cattle and connectivity' at the American School of Classical Studies. More recently, I have contributed to the catalogue of the stunning 'Last Supper in Pompeii' exhibition at the Ashmolean.

As always, the summer was filled with fieldwork: first, a new project in Sardinia at Roman Tharros, where I direct the

recovery of plant and animal remains. Then I logged hundreds of miles on Italian trains, travelling the length of the peninsula to collect animal bones and study material. After these travels I am looking forward to the excitement of another academic year, but not before one final study visit to Sicily (and some late summer sun).'

John Vakonakis (Biochemistry) 'This was a milestone year for me since joining Lincoln College, as the very first group of students I oversaw from admission interviews to completion graduated. I was sad to see Emma and Helen leave but hugely gratified by their strong results in Finals, and they will always be most welcome to come back and visit Lincoln. Congratulations too to the third- and first-year Biochemists, Olly, Noah, Abi, and Elly, for distinguishing themselves in their exams, and to our second-year students, Simon, Rosie, and Gabriel, for their strong progress. Their efforts and results make me proud to be their tutor!

Research-wise, it has been a relatively quiet year in my lab in Biochemistry. Both our projects on understanding the centriole 'nano-machines' in animal cells, and on visualising how the malaria parasite modifies the red blood cell it invades, are

in a data-accumulation phase. However, we have a number of research stories nearing completion, which we hope to finalise and publish in 2019-20. I look forward to discussing these with you in the next issue of the *Record*.'

David Vaux (Medical Sciences) 'This year we have continued our studies of the membrane network that infiltrates the nucleus in many human cell types, uncovering some of the molecular machinery that determine when and where new parts of this dynamic structure will be made. Together with our recent demonstration that a modified enzyme called a fusion kinase is responsible for the increased abundance of this network in one type of thyroid cancer, we now have the clues needed to mount a determined assault on the underlying regulatory mechanisms. These regulatory mechanisms are important in the normal cellular ageing process, the cyclic behaviour of reproductive tissue, and the abnormal growth of tumour cells; so this is a goal worth chasing.

Our research interest in the mechanisms underlying the loss of brain cells in neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's Disease remains a constant, enhanced this year by excellent

collaborations with a chemist (Tim Donohoe, Oxford) and a theoretical physicist (Chiu Fan Lee, Imperial College, London). Synthetic chemistry has provided fluorescent viscosity probes that reveal details of a process called liquid-liquid phase separation that seems key to early amyloid assembly, while a novel software tool for large-scale 3D particle tracking enables us to visualise and measure the larger scale 'gelling' of late stage amyloid formation. Efforts are now underway to transfer these methods first to a cellular context, and ultimately to in vivo studies.'

Dominic Vella (Mathematics) 'On the research front, I have been continuing to study how thin elastic objects deform. In this area, the classic understanding is that curving an object in one direction makes it much harder to deform in the other: this is why one makes sure to bend the crust of a slice of pizza slightly to stop it drooping under its weight (at least when eating by hand and not in hall, obviously). My group have studied the limits of this 'curvature-induced rigidity' but have also shown that other deformation modes exist that appear to contravene the classic understanding. The examples we have studied, together with other classes of the same phenomenon from recent

engineering applications, are considered in a review article I published in *Nature Reviews Physics* this year. I have given talks on this work in Beijing and Shanghai, as well as at the London International Youth Science Forum. My group have also been working to understand how elastic objects are deformed by surface tension, focusing in particular on how insects exploit liquids and (at the same time) protect themselves from the unwanted effects of liquids. This work has been published in *Physical Review Letters* and *Physical Review Fluids*, and through talks given in Bad Honnef (Germany) and Brussels.'

Mike Willis (Chemistry) 'My group's research in the general area of synthetic organic chemistry continues to move forward. This year we have begun to focus more on organosulfur chemistry from both preparative and application perspectives. A series of reagents based on our chemistry have been launched commercially; this will significantly help with the uptake of the methods we are developing. Other highlights this year include the publication of the 140th research paper from the group, as well as lecturing at the international symposium on organosulfur chemistry in Tokyo.'

Nigel Wilson (Classics) 'This year my resemblance to the allegedly typical Italian professor (the person who is always somewhere else) has been less evident. There are just two excursions to be recorded. In October I made a brief trip to Bordeaux to give a couple of lectures but abstained (untypically?) from visiting any vineyards. In the first week of July I was in Germany to give my annual 'Kompaktseminar' in Freiburg. Otherwise work continues on a new edition of the Bibliotheca of Photius, one of the most important texts of Byzantine literature which is of great value to classicists and theologians because it summarises many important works that are no longer extant. I have also become involved in a rather more *recherché* project, working on a palimpsest manuscript in Vienna that contains part of a text by the leading ancient grammarian Herodian. It was first examined some 50 years ago, with tantalising results, but now with multi-spectral imaging much more can be read; even so it is a challenge.'

Lucy Wooding (History) 'This year I have given papers in Oxford, London, and Bologna, and published pieces on religious imagery in fifteenth- and sixteenth-century England, and on John Jewel, the Elizabethan Bishop of Salisbury. I am still working on my book, *Tudor England*, but am at least at the stage of trying to bring the word count down, rather than push it up, which is progress of a sort. Our wonderful Lincoln students continue to be a joy, and this year saw my first experience of teaching a Masters course to a particularly scintillating group of postgraduates, and a bridge paper for the History and English joint degree on late medieval religious writing, which was equally inspiring. The final-year students who graduated in the summer were the ones who had started at Lincoln at the same time as me, which felt like a rite of passage. I hope they loved those three years as much as I did.'

Henry Woudhuysen (English) The final play in the Arden Shakespeare Third

Series for which I was responsible as General Editor, *All's Well That Ends Well*, edited by Suzanne Gossett and Helen Wilcox, has been published. I had more than a few fingers in the production of that volume and also in the two volumes published by the Malone Society, both edited by Chiaki Hanabusa. These supply the first scholarly, colour photo-facsimiles of the 1604 and 1616 versions of Christopher Marlowe's play *Doctor Faustus*. I gave the second Zeidberg Lecture at the Huntington Library in California on the trade in second-hand books in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. I also spoke on editing Alexander Pope's letters in Oxford, on Samuel Johnson in Geneva, and, on negligence about recording time in London. I appeared on panels in Venice about incunabula and in Oxford about 'Digitizing the Stage'. A piece describing early collectors of Samuel Johnson's literary remains (manuscripts, books he owned, and letters) was published in the journal *Poetica*. ■

Senior Tutor's report



Dr Louise Durning
Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates

No fewer than 73 of our graduate students received scholarships from the College, undoubtedly the largest number of any Oxford college...

Undergraduate studies

In Michaelmas 2018 we admitted 85 new undergraduates, including our first student from the Target Oxbridge Programme for Black African and Caribbean teenagers, founded by Lincoln alumna Naomi Kellman (2008).

Lincoln is fortunate in being able to provide additional Bursary support to our students, thanks to the generosity of alumni. A total of 48 undergraduates received awards from these endowments. Some of our Bursaries have a particular focus: the Millerchip Bursary is particularly dedicated to assisting students from the West Midlands; the Henrey Bursary assists students reading Arts subjects; the Simon Featherstone Bursary assists Law students; the Richard Finn Award supports students in PPE; and the Davies award, inaugurated this year, supports a student reading Mathematics.

We continue to improve our Norrington performance, with a total of 32 Firsts in Schools this year, including six in Mathematics, six in History and its joint schools, four in English, and four in Medicine and in Biomedical Sciences.

Many of these were high-ranking Firsts, with several Gibbs prizes, or their equivalents, being awarded to Lincoln graduands. The full list of degree results and prize winners may be read elsewhere in the *Record* (p.24; p.31). As I write, the final calculation of our ranking has yet to be confirmed but these results promise a significantly higher placing than last year. We congratulate each one of our graduands on their achievements.

In Prelims too, and in the 'split finals' that characterise many of the science schools, our undergraduates showed great promise for future achievement. The conferral of 70 Scholarships and Exhibitions in the course of the year indicates real strength in depth.

The most significant strategic development of the year came with the completion of the work to create a new undergraduate subject for the College, with the election of Dr JP Park to the newly-endowed joint University-College position in History of Art. Dr Park will take up his post as the first June and Simon Li Fellow in History of Chinese Art in mid-September and the first undergraduate to read for the new school will matriculate in October 2019.

As ever, the members of the JCR enjoy a wide range of extra-curricular activities,

exercising their considerable talents to the full. It has been a bumper year for the charities team, acknowledged by the award to Lincoln of Top College Fundraiser in the annual OUSU Charity awards. The Lincoln College Musical Society has been particularly active this year, hosting weekly recitals each term to showcase the talents of junior members. The newly-formed Lincoln Sinfonia gave us an ambitious programme of public concerts and this year's Lincoln Musical, a spirited rendition of Sondheim's 'Into the Woods,' played to packed houses in Michaelmas term. The Chapel Choir enjoyed a very successful tour to the East Coast of the US, performing in New York, Albany, and Boston. A highlight of the JCR sporting year was the selection of Beth Keech (2016) to row in Osiris at the Boat Race.

In closing, I take this opportunity to send my warmest wishes to all current and former members of the JCR for success and happiness in their future endeavours.

Graduate studies

This year we celebrated the 60th anniversary of the MCR with a weekend of events in March, culminating in a joyous dinner in Hall attended by alumni

and current members, whose collective memories spanned each of those six happy decades.

This year of celebration also saw the admission of 134 new graduate students and the awarding of a record number of graduate scholarships, generously funded by alumni and friends of the College. No fewer than 73 of our graduate students received scholarships from the College, undoubtedly the largest number of any Oxford college, 41 of whom were new entrants to the College. Among these, we welcomed the first recipients of the Marshall-Peter Barack-David Goldey award, the Lincoln-Oxford Australia award, and the MCR scholarship for a student from a developing country, co-funded by the Commonwealth Scholarship Scheme and the junior members of the College. This year also saw the admission of the first beneficiaries of the new Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship Scheme, which will run from 2018 to 2023. This remarkable scheme will fund up to ten new Lincoln DPhil students each year, in collaboration with matched funding from University-administered funds. It is fitting that the oldest MCR in Oxford should also lead the way in financial support for its members.

The extraordinary range of academic endeavour represented by the members of the MCR can be seen in the list of DPhil theses defended and Masters degree examinations completed (pp. 25-7). We take great pleasure in congratulating all on their successes, noting in particular the number of Distinctions awarded.

The lively intellectual culture of the MCR was showcased in the third edition of the *Lincoln Leads* programme, now a firm fixture of Hilary term. This was a great success, drawing record audiences not only from the College but from across Oxford. The weekly seminar series brings together a current MCR member, an old member, and a Fellow to debate topics of current interest. For the first time this year the events were filmed and can now be viewed on YouTube.

The members of the MCR continue to present papers on their own research interests at the regular meetings of the Lord Florey Society and at the *Conversazione*. This year's Trinity term *Conversazione*, held in memory of the Kenneth Sowards-Shaw (1949), we saw a paper from current Sowards-Shaw Scholar, Ben Steward (2015), on eighteenth-century British political history.

In their leisure hours the members of the MCR enjoy a wide range of sporting, philanthropic, and cultural pursuits. Of particular note this year was the selection of Ben Landis (2018) rowing at 2 in the Boat Race.

The legendary hospitality of the Lincoln MCR continues unabated with a remarkable roster of events and activities held over the course of the year in the beautiful surroundings of the MCR in the Berrow Foundation Building. Wine and cheese parties have become a staple of the term card, along with 'Disserteas', Welfare teas, and other forms of conviviality. The Common Room also played host, in October, to a visit from the President of Switzerland attended by many members of the wider Swiss community in Oxford.

As the year draws to its close and I reflect on the vitality of our MCR, I send my warmest wishes for the future to all current and former members of the Common Room. ■

Dr Louise Durning

Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates

Access and outreach



Katie Osmon

Schools' Liaison Officer

The College continues to encourage a greater number of applications from students in state schools and our outreach efforts are instrumental to achieving this aim. We deliver a large programme of activities to students from Year 9 to 13 and work with a number of partners to reach those that stand to benefit the most from what we can offer.

Outreach at Oxford is changing. The past year has seen the foundation of the consortium model to facilitate access work across an area of the country in collaboration with other Oxford colleges. Going forwards, Lincoln will be working primarily in the East Midlands with Magdalen College and St Edmund Hall, and will maintain our links with Lincolnshire schools. In addition, Lincoln has joined Oxford for North East – a consortium involving St Anne's College, Trinity College, and Christ Church – to deliver specific outreach projects to young people in the region. In partnership with Lord Crewe's Charity, we delivered a residential programme in Oxford for Year 12 students from the North East. Across all of our outreach initiatives, we are constantly reflecting on the impact of our efforts, and continue to make changes to ensure that we meet the needs of young people and the regions we serve.

We continue to support outreach activities outside of our link regions, including UNIQ – a residential programme giving students from UK state schools the opportunity to experience Oxford. We also support the collegiate Pathways Programme for Year 10 and 11 students, which provides hundreds of school pupils with the opportunity to visit Oxford

and experience a range of academic tasters and aspiration-raising activities. Additionally, we support the Target Oxbridge programme founded by Lincoln alumna Naomi Kellman (2008) to inspire and support black African and Caribbean students in applying to Oxford or Cambridge.

Our MCR have had a greater involvement in outreach at the College than ever before. In Trinity term, they elected their first Access Rep and have a number of dedicated Student Ambassadors representing the College at outreach events. Both the JCR and MCR Access Reps have acted as co-creators in outreach strategy for the College and supported the development of the 2019-20 plan, which is the foundation for a longer term strategy. As ever, the success of our outreach work is in no small part down to our students volunteering their time to meet and support young people to encourage them to aim for Oxford. Their efforts to address the issues that can act as a barrier to making an application, often by sharing their own stories, are inspirational. Outreach has become embedded within the ethos of the College and we look forward to another successful year of engaging both schools and the College community to improve access.

Lincoln College has worked with individuals from more than 368 schools and colleges across the UK in 2018-19, many of which are in our link regions in the South West and Lincolnshire. We have also expanded our provision in the North East and have engaged with students from the following schools:

Cardinal Hume Catholic School
Carmel College
Churchill Community College
Consett Academy
Cramlington Learning Village
Durham Johnston Comprehensive School
Durham Sixth Form Centre
English Martyrs Sixth Form College
Harton Academy
Heaton Manor School
Lord Lawson of Beamish Academy
Macmillan Academy
Middlesbrough College

Nunthorpe Academy
Prior Pursglove College
Prudhoe Community High School
Queen Elizabeth High School
Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form College
Sacred Heart Catholic High School
Southmoor Academy
SRC Bede Sixth Form
St Leonard's Catholic School
St Mary's Catholic School
St Thomas More Catholic School
Stockton Sixth Form College
Teesdale School
The Duchess's Community High School
The King Edward VI School
The King's Academy
Thorp Academy
Whitburn Church of England Academy
Whitley Bay High School

Katie Osmon

Schools' Liaison Officer



Bursar's report



Alex Spain
Bursar

In the last year the College has been focused on developing and supporting our teaching and research, providing financial support to students, and successfully executing our capital projects.

We have expanded our fellowship and enhanced remuneration to tutors both directly and indirectly through the USS pension fund. We have also achieved a substantial expansion in funding for graduates and continue to provide

generous bursaries to undergraduates. This year has also seen the College become an accredited member of the Living Wage Foundation, paying a minimum wage to staff that significantly exceeds the National Living Wage.

Capital projects

Our two major capital projects are progressing well. These are the renovation of the Mitre student accommodation and the re-development of the old NatWest building on the High Street. We are also continuing the restoration of our Chapel.

Construction works commenced in the Mitre in September 2018. The project is expected to be complete in late 2020. As a Grade II listed building with architecture spanning seven centuries, the restoration and renovation presents significant challenges. We are careful to respect the heritage of the building in our works. At present we have 70 rooms, three of which are en suite. On completion we will have 68 rooms, 53 of which will be en suite. At the same time we will restore the external fabric of the whole building (including the pub below the student accommodation), improve fire exits, modernise heating and lighting, and install accommodation for those with restricted mobility. The project



will cost approximately £16 million, of which £10 million is funded from long-term fixed-rate debt. We hope to fund the balance through philanthropic support, of which we have already identified £4m. A room-naming campaign for the Mitre project will run through the next year. As the building is a renovation of existing accommodation, the project will not result in any significant new revenue from



students, thereby limiting our ability to fund it with borrowings.

In 2013 the College purchased the NatWest building on the High Street. It was deemed to be of strategic importance to the College as it is located directly opposite the College Library and adjacent to our Bear Lane accommodation. In 2015-16 the College converted the offices

at the rear of the building to 17 flats, nine of which are commercially let. Following NatWest's decision to terminate their lease and move out, the College has converted the ground floor, with the Ivy restaurant as the tenant, and has converted the upper three floors to residential accommodation. It is expected the project will be complete by Christmas 2019 and will cost approximately £7.5 million, all of which will be borrowed.

The College continues the restoration of its Chapel. In 2017-18 we renovated the ceiling and this year we restored the wood panelling. Next year we will address the heating and lighting.

In 2019-20 we will also be focusing on our other heritage buildings, replacing the floor in the Hall to improve fire-proofing, as well as ongoing maintenance of our other historic properties.

Endowment

In its 2017 five-year strategic plan the College set itself a target to increase the endowment by 25%, to £149 million by July 2022. We are on target to achieve this objective with our endowment being £127million at 31 July 2019. However, our ability to achieve this objective is very

much influenced by financial markets and the return we can achieve on our investments, as well as new donations.

In the year to July 2019, the College achieved an 8.9% net return from its securities investments and a 3.0% net return from its property investments for an aggregate return of 6.2%, which exceeds the College's long-term target return of CPI inflation plus 4%. The College takes a long-term perspective in its investments. It has a limited requirement for liquidity and can therefore benefit from the higher returns that can often be achieved investing in private markets such as property and private equity.

Overall, the College is in sound financial condition. Our immediate focus is on completion of our major capital projects and then on repayment of the borrowings incurred to fund the projects. However, all these projects are to contribute to our primary objective of excellence in our teaching and research, providing the best possible learning environment for students as part of Oxford University, ranked the best in the world. ■

Alex Spain

Bursar

Librarian's report



Lucy Matheson
Librarian

It has been another busy and productive year for the Library, which hosted a number of events while providing its regular services for College members. We were delighted to enhance Library provision by appointing two graduate students, Christy Calloway Gale and Leo Eigner (2018), to work on Saturday and Sunday mornings during term-time. This has improved access to required reading

over weekends, desks are cleared every day, and students have someone to ask for help for at least part of every day in full term. We have very much enjoyed having them as part of the Library team and we look forward to continuing this improved service. Special mention should also be given to Marina, our Assistant Librarian, who rose magnificently to the challenge of taking all the Fresher Library inductions single-handed, running the 'Preparing for your Dissertation' session for our third year English students, and managing the Library when the Librarian unexpectedly had an operation at the start of Michaelmas term 2018.

The demands of the curriculum have also seen further improvements. The Librarian has created a study collection for our first History of Art undergraduates, and has expanded the nineteenth- and twentieth-century English and History holdings. Provision for Politics, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, and Bibliography has also increased. During the Long Vacation, new self-issue and door access systems were installed in the Library, which should speed up the processes of borrowing multiple books for readers and of stock-checking for Library staff. The College Archive's reference collection has been added to Oxford SOLO (Search Oxford Libraries Online).

The Library has also seen a number of notable events, pre-eminent among which was the very successful *Lincoln Unlocked* fundraising event in March. Our guests enjoyed drinks in the Rector's Lodgings, before viewing a panoply of items from the College's historic collections, all of which require either cataloguing, digitising, or conservation. Many interesting conversations were had with the 'champions' of each item: a mix of Fellows, students, Library and Archive staff, and conservators. Guests generously sponsored work on the items on display, before sharing a convivial evening in Hall. We are delighted to report that four of our manuscripts are already at the Oxford Conservation Consortium, with more work planned during the coming academic year. Work on our manuscripts by experts and conservators is helping us to learn more about Lincoln's collection and how we may ensure their preservation for researchers for years to come.

Our Antiquarian Cataloguer, Dr Sarah Cusk, has continued to raise the profile of the College's collections, giving papers at the 'Incunabula: people, places, products and their relationships' conference at the National Library of Scotland, and at the CILIP Rare Books conference at the Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama.

As Huntington Fellow, she undertook research into the library of Thomas Egerton, Lord Chancellor Ellesmere (1540-1617), an important Elizabethan collection bought by Henry Huntington as part of the Bridgewater Library sale in 1917. She also travelled to the Staatsbibliothek in Berlin on an Erasmus+ placement, where she undertook archival research into the library's sale of duplicate copies of incunabula in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, enjoying some detective work as she endeavoured to find out where these copies are now.

In September, Lincoln College hosted the Historic Libraries' Forum training day on cataloguing incunables, taught by Sarah and Will Hale of Cambridge University Library Special Collections. Participants were able to use examples from our collection to begin to work out what information they should include when they are cataloguing their own collections. Lincoln was also the setting for a new collaborative venture in October called 'Initial impressions: a trail of fifteenth-century books in Oxford college libraries'. This public event began with introductory talks and a display in Lincoln, before guests set out, armed with a map, to find exhibitions of incunables in six other Oxford college libraries. This was so

successful that it looks set to become an annual event, with more college libraries participating and a different topic each year.

Our regular *Lincoln Unlocked* lectures continued in Michaelmas term with Dr Joseph Mason (2010) on 'Music in the margins', accompanied by a display of music in Lincoln manuscripts and early printed books (usually as binders' waste) and performances by the Librarian and the lecturer. In Trinity term, Mr Nigel Wilson discussed 'Greek Manuscripts from the collection of Sir George Wheler' and it was wonderful to be able to have three of our Greek manuscripts, which are usually housed in the Weston Library, on display alongside Wheler's account of his travels in Greece and that of his travelling companion Dr Spon (on loan from Christ Church). We were also pleased to be able to show images of the illuminated plates in Lincoln's greatest manuscript treasure, the Typikon of the Convent of the Virgin Bebaia Elpis, which is too fragile for handling.

We welcomed students, staff, and Fellows to *Unlocking the Senior Library* sessions introducing the collection and showing off some of our treasures. Hilary term's session on 'Voyages' included material from the Archive, including literary voyages such as

The Odyssey and *Gulliver's Travels*, as well as voyages of exploration, voyages undertaken at times of war, journeys on College business, and the exploits of much-travelled Lincoln alumnus Denis Hills (1932).

In September, 1,901 members of the general public came to the Library as part of 'Oxford Open Doors' weekend. We have also welcomed researchers throughout the year, investigating such diverse topics as the *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*, Oxford libraries in the Civil War, seventeenth-century Dutch editions of the *Mishnah* (a written collection of the Jewish oral tradition), and sixteenth-century English Greek and Latin schoolbooks. ■

Lucy Matheson

Librarian

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

Cristina Dondi	Pat Roberts
Robert Waterhouse	Huw David
Sam Brewitt-Taylor	Lucy Wooding
Daniel McCann	Perry Gauci
Jonathan Luxmoore	John Rye
Simon and June Li	Peter McCullough

Archivist's report



Lindsay McCormack
Archivist

This year has been a dynamic one for the Archive with the publication of the online catalogue and projects generously enabled by the benefactors at our *Lincoln Unlocked* 'Auction' in March.

Over the summer, we launched a new collections management system. This brings together some 16,000 catalogue descriptions produced in Lincoln's Archive since the 1980s and reveals how much I am standing on the shoulders of my predecessors. Please feel free to browse at [https://lincoln.](https://lincoln.epexio.com/)

[epexio.com/](https://lincoln.epexio.com/); I value any feedback on this stimulating work in progress.

The new system's installation proved timely for ongoing projects. MCR Archive Assistants Alice Parkin (2013) and Peter Thompson (2017) have been cataloguing College publications and alumni papers. Archive volunteer John Jeffs (2015) has been working on improving the descriptions and housing of College and estate plans. Research in these records has been essential to support the College's current building projects.

John also updated the descriptions of Arnold Fairbairns' series of glass plate negatives featuring the College and its estates for the 1908 College history. Thanks to donations at the *Lincoln Unlocked* 'Auction' in March, these plates have been digitised and high quality images will be available from the Digital Bodleian website. I am grateful to The John S Cohen Foundation for funding the digitisation of the first two College registers and their hosting on <https://digital.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>.

We have also appointed an archivist to catalogue a literary and scientific papers project. This is possible thanks to the generosity of Gavin Selerie (1968), donors



An example of Oxford Conservation Consortium's skilful cleaning and repackaging for the series of 54 College Charters.

to the *Lincoln Unlocked* 'Auction', and a successful bid to the EPA Research Fund. Those interested in the work can track progress via the new additions to the online catalogue.

Highlights of new accessions in the Archive include the Crewe Society Attendance Book 1953-2012, and additional records of the Middle Common Room, received in time to celebrate their 60th anniversary in 2018-19. Some of



Left: Lincoln Unlocked giant door key.



Right: Lincoln College Audit Ale label.

the more eclectic objects added to the collection this year comprise a College 'Audit Ale' beer bottle label, a giant door key from an unidentifiable ancient lock in College, and a bespoke cushion cover. I am grateful to the many individuals who donated material to enrich Lincoln's Archive over the last year.

Lincoln Unlocked continues to flourish. In June, the Elman Poole Concert 'Egon Wellesz and Other Emigrées in 1930s Britain' featured an exhibition and fine

music by Ensemble Émigré. In September, a symposium in honour of *Lincoln Unlocked* Visiting Researcher Dr Andrew Foster included a display in the beautiful surroundings of our newly-refurbished Chapel. Researchers used the collection for work in subjects as diverse as Lincoln's watercolour collection, natural tillage farming practices, music fragments bound in College registers, and Lincoln's historic manors for the revised Manorial Documents Register.

With Lincoln commemorating the 40th anniversary of the admission of women in the 2019-20 academic year, I would be delighted to receive reminiscences from the first generation of co-educated Lincoln alumni. We are also actively looking to collect material to augment our archives. In particular, the records of clubs and societies give a fuller picture of student life, and I would welcome any donations of this type.

Professor Peter McCullough has now completed his stint as Fellow Archivist,



and he has been a constant source of support for the Archive. I am extremely grateful for all his time and devotion to Lincoln's history. I warmly welcome Dr Lucy Wooding to the role, and anticipate a fruitful partnership with her over the next few years. ■

Lindsay McCormack
Archivist

Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator's report



Rev. Dr. Melanie Marshall
Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator

Joy has characterised the life of the Chapel this year. The industry and fellowship of artisans has filled our lovely building as we continue with our beautifying plans. Thanks to their skill and dedication, the generosity of our benefactors, and the patience of the whole community, we are well on the way. The ceiling has been re-gilded, the glorious East Window sured up and re-fitted, and the woodwork restored to its original warmly oaken tones. We await

a new lighting system, to be installed next summer. It is being meticulously engineered to show our gem off to the very best advantage, as well as allowing us to read our hymnals with a little more ease in the winter months. Do come and join us for a service if you are ever in town: 6pm on Sundays in term-time is the chance to hear the Choir. Or else stick your head round the door whenever you are passing. You will find Chapel looking just as you remember, but more so.

Hammering and sanding have not been the only the noises coming from Chapel. An outpouring of grace over the last year has filled Morning Prayer with students, eager to start the day by dedicating it to God and asking for gifts and strengths the whole community needs. I can only describe their requests as beautifully shameless. Their sausage-consumption at Hall Breakfast is even more so, rivalling the boaties for sheer capacity. We always raise a hymn as well, however honky our morning voices. Meanwhile, night-time in Chapel is now hallowed with a

well-attended Compline on Mondays, a purely student-led initiative. Perhaps we cannot compete with the Choir for euphony, or the College lawnmowers for volume, but we equal anyone in joy.

The harmony of the Choir - socially and musically - has also been a joy to see. On our ten-day trip to America, they impressed congregations, charmed audiences, and befriended alumni in New York, Boston, Albany, and Greenwich, CT. The visit was masterminded by Organ Scholar William Parkinson (2017), who has exceptional personal warmth and efficiency as well as an exceptional talent. Musicianship and friendship have advanced in tandem under his care, and Palm Sunday in Albany Cathedral was as beautiful a service as I have heard any college choir produce. And lining up a homestay family who had a jacuzzi aided conviviality no end. We are indebted to the many faithful Lincoln alumni who participated in the visit: by attending events, by making donations, and especially by their huge generosity in opening their homes to offer beds to sleepy (and not so sleepy!) choristers. The kindness of our alumni made it not a tour, but a homecoming.

Lindisfarne made a less exotic but no less enriching destination, this time for the Lenten Chapel Retreat. Fourteen of us - some Chapel regulars and some newcomers - made our way up the country in trains and buses, and converged on the Holy Island for a few days of beauty, peace, prayer, and filthy weather. An empty seat at dinner on the second night gave us real concern that one of our number had vanished down a disused lime-pit. But he soon reappeared from his rambles, lost and cold, but sound in wind and limb, in time for cocoa and Compline. We found it strange and affecting to stand where Cuthbert had stood, pray where Aidan had prayed, and scribble in our journals where Bede had filled his volumes. My advice to future chaplains would be to recruit as many History and English students as possible for these occasions - they make excellent tour-guides (and, in this case, excellent cakes as well).

Eating and drinking together has taken on a new dimension this year. It has been a joy to see burgeoning and deepening friendships between students of different denominations. Beginning piecemeal at book-group, post-Evensong drinks, and Sunday breakfast, these connections culminated in Trinity term with our inaugural Christian Unity Dinner. With

Reverend Professor Alister McGrath as our after-dinner speaker and Chef's delicious ministrations in the kitchen, it was a sell-out success. Conversation and laughter continued well after the wine had run out and the speaker and Chaplain had retired home like the oldsters we are. Our own Lucy Wooding, Langford Fellow and Tutor in History, advanced our ecumenical agenda further still with a beautiful sermon in Chapel. Her words about failure were profoundly Christian and touched us all - even if it's hard to believe this very beloved colleague and tutor knows much about failure at first hand. Michaelmas and Hilary terms' preachers were deliberately selected to reflect a range of backgrounds - Baptist, Roman Catholic, Russian Orthodox, Evangelical, and High Church speakers have brought very different perspectives and experiences of belief and unbelief, just as the students continue to bring theirs.

Skepticism is the intellectual fashion, and commitment-phobia its practical outworking. So it is a delight to report that commitment is very much *de rigueur* here at Lincoln. Ordination is no small step, but that is the aspiration of two of our brilliant out-going Chapel wardens. Tough parishes, one rural and one urban, await them as they each try their hand at

full-time pastoral ministry for the first time. Please keep Darcy and Clemency in your prayers - and watch this space for future women Bishops with Lincoln in their CVs. Perhaps the crowning joy of the year was the baptism of a student, the first in my time at Lincoln. In an awesome moment, the Bishop of Grantham baptised Dominic Wilks (2018) and confirmed Francesca Peacock (2018) into the faith which they each espouse with such infectious joy. The duty of preparing them for these sacraments left me energised with real hope for the future of self-sacrificial service, and at a moment when the country has never needed it more. I am honoured, as ever, to make my small contribution to helping Lincoln students advance into the world with courage: in this case, the courage to live with the integrity, generosity, and joy that shines from them in beams.

A closing note of personal joy: the Chapel was the venue of my own quiet wedding in December of this year. A handful of our choristers sang Parsons, Byrd, and Tallis, and I gladly joined the many readers of the *Record* for whom Lincoln Chapel holds that very special place in the heart. ■

Rev. Dr. Melanie Marshall

Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator

Domestic Operations Manager's report



Michele McCartney
Domestic Operations Manager

Although it was a year of relative calm, there was plenty of activity behind the scenes. It is the sort of activity that you do not always notice, but that keeps the College operating.

When I sat down to write this piece I tried, as usual, to think of some highlights on which to focus. Following days of writer's block I came to the conclusion that 2018-19 was not a year of change or excitement; instead it was more of a 'business as usual' type of year. It's not that things have not been busy in the Domestic sphere; quite the contrary. Although it was a year of relative calm, there was plenty of activity behind the scenes. It is the sort of activity that you do not always notice, but which keeps the College operating. So what did 'business as usual' really mean for the different Domestic departments, over the course of a week or the year?

During an average week in term, the **Kitchen** used 50 kilograms of butter, 300 kilograms of fresh potatoes, 240 kilograms of onions, and 25 kilograms of haddock (for the treasured Friday fish and chips).

The **Buttery** staff opened approximately 5,000 bottles of wine last year, which represents approximately one third of the capacity of the wine cellar. Tony, the College Butler, estimates that more than

100 bottles were opened for each of the Gaudies held in 2018-19.

In **Deep Hall**, over the course of the last year the staff pulled 9,825 pints and 667 half-pints. They also measured 1,523 shots of gin – Simon, the Bar Manager, had increased his range of gins, and they seem to have been popular. During lunchtimes 5,009 baguettes were sliced and filled.

In an average week the **Housekeeping** team cleaned more than 460 bedrooms, 100 kitchens, and 430 bathrooms, in addition to the public spaces and offices on all College sites. Over the course of the year 10,764 rolls of toilet tissue were ordered to keep these 430 bathrooms well stocked.

The **Maintenance** team responded to 2,753 maintenance requests raised by students, staff members, and Fellows. These included 263 blocked or slow sinks, 161 toilet-related issues, and 429 lighting problems.

Last year the **Gardens** team planted in excess of 2,500 bulbs of different varieties. They also estimate that between them they walked 180 miles mowing the four College lawns. According to Google Maps, this is roughly the distance from Oxford to the Lake District, or to Ostend.

Each week during term the **Domestic Bursary** team processed an average of 50 room bookings. They also booked more than 1,200 guests (summer school, conference, B&B, or internal) into College accommodation during the Long Vacation. Each one of these guests was then checked in and out of their accommodation by our Lodge staff. The **Accommodation Manager** received more than 300 requests for student vacation residence, and assigned rooms to the applicants, working closely with the **Conference & Events Manager** who allocates rooms to guests.

The **Lodge** staff processed an average of 100 parcels and 300 letters per day, which amounts to some 31,000 parcels and 94,500 letters over the course of the year. They also loaned out an average of 30 keys per day, or 9,300 during the year.

It would seem that 'business as usual' keeps everyone quite busy!

To finish, I would like to note the passing of Soma Singh, who for many years worked in the Dining Hall. She was known to many students, Fellows, and members of staff, and will be missed. ■

Michele McCartney

Domestic Operations Manager



Staff list 2018–19

Buttery

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

Buttery Leavers 2018-19

Justyna Banasiak	Catering Supervisor
Adeel Ali	Catering Assistant
Mohammad Ibrahim Hoque	Catering Assistant
Greg Majewski	Catering Assistant

Deep Hall

Simon Faulkner	Manager
Marion Cox	Bar Assistant

Gardens

Aimee Irving-Bell	Head Gardener
Simon Baker	Gardener
Peter Burchell	Quad Person

Gardens Leavers 2018-19

Thomas Coombes	Apprentice Gardener
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Housekeeping

Lynn Archer	Housekeeper
Korrise Ireson Dalton	Head Scout
Vanessa Lonergon	Head Scout
Susan Nicholls	Head Scout
Jacqueline Bryan	Senior Scout
Donna Ireson	Senior Scout
Dawn Lewis	Senior Scout
Timothy Newbold	Senior Scout
Durvalina Pereira	Senior Scout
Jose Carlos Augusto	Scout
Zeca Borges Da Silva	Scout
Sylvia Cisez	Scout
Ilona Dombóvári	Scout
Abdullah El-Kirate	Scout
Bridget Hannon	Scout
Corinne Ireson	Scout
Mary Louth	Scout
Simon Massey	Scout
Monica Moreira	Scout
Sarah Morris	Scout

Katarzyna Nazarewicz	Scout
Anita Ockwell	Scout
Domingas Pereira Da Silva	Scout
Joshua Singh	Scout
Deborah Thomas	Scout
Ermelinda Ximenes	Scout

Housekeeping Leavers 2018-19

Olabisi Agoro	Scout
Pablo Jr Alcantara	Scout
Kelly Cunningham	Scout
Teodor-Bogdon Ene	Scout
Merita Fernandes	Scout
Zdzislaw Skonieczny	Scout
Wanda Wiktor	Scout

Kitchen

Richard Malloy	Head Chef
Patrick Jeremy	Senior Sous Chef
Paul Butterfield	Second Chef
Dan Howells	Third Chef
Eliterio dos Santos Cruz	Chef de Partie
Hollyanne Dudley	Chef de Partie
Nery Cucho	Junior Chef de Partie
Joaquim De Jesus Antunes	Kitchen Porter
Pedro Gonzaga	Kitchen Porter
Christopher Ray	Kitchen Porter
Andres Crespo	Apprentice Chef
Benjamin Remedios	Apprentice Chef

Kitchen Leavers 2018-19

Raymund Garcia	Chef de Partie
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Lodge

Joe Tripkovic	Lodge Manager
Rohan Ramdeen	Assistant Lodge Manager
Phillip Andrews	Lodge Porter
Susan Burden	Lodge Porter
Cristiano Da Silva	Lodge Porter
Martin Guildea	Lodge Porter
Simon Justice	Lodge Porter
Bob Weatherhead	Lodge Porter
Ben Akeh-Osu	Night Porter
Peter Koyio	Night Porter
Brian Shimmings	Night Porter
Kevin White	Night Porter

Lodge Leavers 2018-19

Ben Crouch	Lodge Porter
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Maintenance

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

Accounts

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

Bursary

Alex Spain	Bursar
Lisa Crowder	Bursar's Secretary
Rachel King	Bursar's Secretary
Nina Thompson	HR Manager

Bursary Leavers 2018-19

Shaun Todd	HR Administrator
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Domestic Bursary

Michele McCartney	Domestic Operations Manager
Lucy Tarrant	Accommodation Manager
Luke Bullivant	Conference & Events Manager
Marlena Ciszèk	Domestic Bursary Assistant

College Office

Lydia Matthews	Senior Tutor
Lisa Stokes King	Academic Administrator
Jemma Underdown	Academic Administrator
Richard Little	Admissions Officer
Carmella Elan-Gaston	Graduate Officer / Administrative Assistant
Katie Osmon	School's Liaison Officer

College Office Leavers 2018-19

Louise Durning	Senior Tutor
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Rector's Office

Sally Lacey	PA to the Rector
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IT

Mike White	IT Manager
Peter Good	IT Assistant

Development Office

Susan Harrison	Director of Development and Alumni Relations
Jane Mitchell	Deputy Director of Development
Jo Campsall	Database and Annual Giving Officer
Susan Davison	Development and Events Administrator
Julia Uwins	Alumni and College Communications Officer

Development Office Leavers 2018-19

Ioanna Tsakirpoulou	Development Officer
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Library

Lucy Matheson	Librarian
Marina Sotiriou	Assistant Librarian
Sarah Cusk	Antiquarian Cataloguer

Archive

Lindsay McCormack	Archivist
Oliver Snaith	Archivist: Literary & Scientific Projects

College Nurse

Victoria Mills	Nurse
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Development and alumni relations



Susan Harrison

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

In recent years, thanks to the generosity of alumni, Lincoln has established generous needs-based bursaries for our undergraduates.

In the year in which we celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Lincoln MCR by Lord Howard Florey, it was extremely pleasing to be able to launch a large-scale new graduate scholarship scheme. The Kingsgate Graduate Scholarship Scheme is a new model for us, which includes an element of endowment funding, but is largely based on a spend-down model, and we received the full £1.5m to support it during the course of the 2018-19 financial year. By matching the scholarships from this scheme with funding opportunities from the University's Clarendon fund and from the UK's research councils, we expect to be able to create up to 40 fully funded graduate DPhil scholarships over the five-year span of the scheme. This adds to a number of other alumni-sponsored scholarships and awards that we are able to use to attract and support our wonderful graduate community. Regular sponsors, such as the Lord Crew's Charity, the Berrow Foundation, and the Sloane Robinson Foundation, were joined this year by Elman Poole's Masters scholarship scheme, and by new awards sponsored by Miles Morland (1962), Shawn Landres (1996), and Peter Barack (1965), (in partnership with the Marshall Foundation).

Undergraduates have not been neglected by our alumni, of course. In recent years, thanks to the generosity of alumni, Lincoln has

established generous needs-based bursaries for our undergraduates. I am struck by how much difference this makes to the recipients' experience at Oxford, and their ability to make the most of the opportunities it offers. This year, we added a Forrest bursary and a 1972-year group bursary, and the Henreys added to their existing fund.

On the Fellowship front, we have just welcomed Dr JP Park to the College, as the inaugural holder of the June and Simon Li Fellowship in History of Chinese Art, while the Shaw Foundation have renewed their support of the Shaw Fellowship in Law. The cost of supporting the tutorial fellowship is considerable, and every donation makes a difference here. The appeals for Law and Maths are making good progress, and we hope to complete these during the course of the current campaign. Lincoln also hosts a number of research fellowships, and thanks to the generosity of Graham Child, will welcome a new JRF in Architectural History from next year, part of whose role will be to examine the history of our Chapel.

As in previous years, these specific initiatives are bolstered by our annual fund, which raised over £350k this year in support of our students and other ongoing programmes which benefit current members of Lincoln. Projects that have benefited include over

30 students pursuing Blues glory, the Choir tour to the US, and many College societies. We are also grateful to those who have chosen to remember the College in their Will, and have received notification of several significant bequests over the past year. Legacies received are always tinged with sadness, and this year was particularly hard, with a number of stalwart members of the Murray Society passing on. Getting to know Bob Blake (1946), Kenneth Sowards-Shaw (1949), Elman Poole (1953), David Cohen (1950), and Audrey Tucker over the years since I came into this role was one of its great pleasures, and their absence at our events will be keenly felt by many staff and Fellows. Each has left a significant legacy, which will ensure their memories live on in this place that they loved.

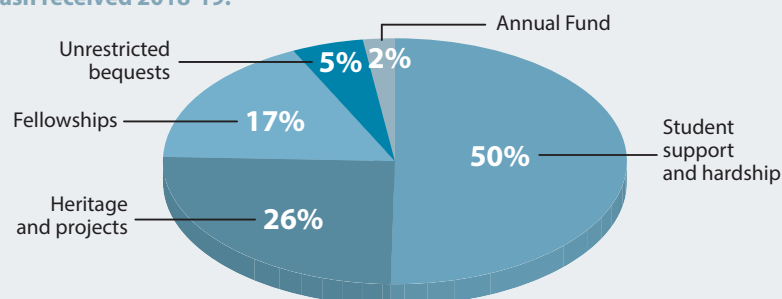
On a more cheerful note, our events programme has been as lively as ever. The highlight this year was the day of celebrations to mark the 60th anniversary of the MCR, attended by more than 100 alumni, who gathered for a packed programme of talks followed by a dinner in Hall. Another special event was the *Lincoln Unlocked* 'Auction', which opened up our archives and special collections to participating alumni, followed again by a dinner in Hall. Our international events are always popular, and it was particularly

Gifts by type

The table shows donations received in 2018-19 compared with the previous year. The chart below shows where cash donations have been directed, at the request of the donor.

Gift type	2017-18	2018-19
Donations received (cash)	£3,608,816	£5,503,503
Donations received (legacies)	£154,171	£892,760
New pledges	£4,011,502	£1,051,600
New legacy pledges	£1,782,744	£1,663,965

For cash received 2018-19:



pleasing to include a first trip to Japan in the programme this year. Otherwise, I am grateful to Fellows who have given talks, and to alumni who have hosted events around the globe, as well as to the Lincoln staff who make the events we hold here in College run so smoothly.

As ever, I am extremely grateful to those alumni who serve on committees, in particular Richard Hardie (1967) and the members of the Development Committee;

their advice and support continues to prove invaluable. Within the office, we have had a steady, if very busy year, losing Ioanna Tsakiropoulou (2007) to the civil service, and gaining Jo Campsall, who has taken on a slightly different role, as Database and Annual Fund Officer. Thank you once again for all your support and continued interest and engagement with Lincoln. ■

Susan Harrison

Director of Development and Alumni Relations

Regional alumni groups

United Kingdom

Bristol	Kate Redshaw (1987)
Cambridge	Sabine Jaccaud (1991) and Daniel Watts (1999)
Edinburgh	Helen Wright (1988) and Sarah Aitken (1989)
London	Kevin Dean (1973) and Amit Burman (1999)
Oxford	Linxin Li (2010)

North America

Boston	Arabella Simpkin (2000)
Chicago	Marc Weinberg (1996)
Denver	David George (2014)
Los Angeles	Shawn Landres (1996)
New York, NY	Darren Marshall (1984)
Philadelphia	David Sorensen (1978)
San Diego, CA	Diana Steel (1985)
San Francisco	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)
Vancouver	Susie Benes (2009)

Europe

Amsterdam	Jerome Ellepola (1995)
Berlin	Marina Kolesnichenko (2006)
Brussels	Aurelia Sauerbrei (2016) and Ward Yperman (2016)
Dublin	Kathryn Segesser (2008)
Paris	Alison Culliford (1986)
Switzerland	John Rolley (1979) and Ramin Gohari (2010)

Africa

Johannesburg	Tatenda Nyamuda (2017)
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Asia

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

Australasia

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



A trip to Kew Gardens

Governing Body Alumni Representative's report



Max Thorneycroft (1969)

Given the uncertain future of the financing of the higher education sector in the UK, there has to be an unrelenting focus on increasing the endowment of the College.

I have now completed my second year as Alumni Representative on the Governing Body. At the end of my first year I reported that the most important thing I had learned was how valuable it was to have all of the Fellows engaged in the direction of the College rather than the function being delegated to a smaller number. Looking back on my second year, I have been struck most by the sheer breadth and diversity of the activities which the Fellows have to oversee, and I feel that it is important that the wider world understands what challenges the Governing Body faces.

Clearly, the most important of these challenges is to maintain the quality of the teaching which it provides to its students. In relation to the undergraduates this is measured in some respects by the Norrington Table - for all its flaws. The College began to take action to improve the examination results of the undergraduates in my first year and I am glad to say that these actions have started to bear fruit. However, in this context the College continues to face the challenge of attracting talented Fellows in a global market for academic staff at a time when it cannot always rely on University help in funding for a position.

The other main task of the Fellows is to carry out world-class research. Universities are ranked nationally and globally by the quality of their research and funding is often linked to a high ranking. However, in the modern era the Fellows not only have to carry out the research but also have to grapple with the time-consuming administrative complexities of the government's system of assessment known as the Research Excellence Framework.

Beyond these two main functions there are a myriad of other concerns which the College has to tackle which perhaps they did not have to deal with in the past. One of the most important is the greater complexity of the College's finances. For example, in order to finance the building projects in the High Street and the Mitre, the College has had to make long-term borrowings in the bond markets. Moreover, in order to maintain the growth in its endowment the College has to look at a broader range of opportunities than the equities and government bonds which would have been the staple of its investments in the past. The College also has to take into account whether its investments meet a perceived need to be ethical and sustainable. That the College has been successful in these areas can be seen by the fact that it has a credit rating



which is as strong as that of the UK Government, and by the performance of its investments when compared with similar institutions.

The Governing Body also has to look to the longer-term financial health of the College. Given the uncertain future of the financing of the higher education sector in the UK, there has to be an unrelenting focus on increasing the endowment of the College. Thus, the Rector and other members of the Governing Body have to spend a lot of time engaging with potential donors, not only in the UK but also right around the world. It is at least good to know that these efforts have been rewarded with success- the College was the fourth most successful Oxford college in fund-raising in 2018.

These are the major issues, I believe, but there are a number of other areas which the Governing Body has to monitor closely, which are perhaps less obvious.

For example, the College pays a great deal of attention to widening the pool of talent from which its undergraduates are drawn. This is not only because the College thinks it is both right and advantageous to do so, but also because it has had to respond to new initiatives, agreed by the University on behalf of the colleges with the Office for Students. The challenge for the College is to ensure that it attracts the best applicants, irrespective of their background, whilst at the same time not increasing overall student numbers.

Space does not permit me to discuss in any detail all the other issues with which

the Governing Body has engaged, but very briefly they include: dealing with the increasing mental health problems suffered by students; fulfilling their duties under the Equality Act to ensure that no minority in the College is dealt with unfairly; complying with their obligations to assist the government in its attempts to prevent students becoming radicalized; responding to concerns about the gender pay gap amongst the College staff; deciding what criteria are appropriate when deciding which College undergraduate societies should be allowed in the current climate.

I look forward to seeing how the College meets these challenges in the forthcoming year. I am confident they will. ■

Max Thorneycroft (1969)

Finance Committee Alumni Members' report



Christopher FitzGerald (1963)



Hugh Sloane (1977)

The Committee faced important challenges in the year to 31 July 2019. The principal areas within its remit cover not only Lincoln's financial management but also its investments, both its portfolio of securities and all its property assets.

Financial performance is reviewed against budget at every meeting of the Committee with all differences, positive and negative, being reported upon by the Bursar. We are pleased to note that overall the results for the year were again satisfactory. Financial and other controls were effective to keep the actual outcome reasonably close to budget, with the slightly higher than planned operational deficit still being covered by the drawdown from the General Endowment (at 3% consistent with our 'golden rule') and drawdowns from Restricted Funds consistent with their terms.

However, the vulnerabilities to which we have referred in previous reports persist; indeed they risk being exacerbated. Although the increase in total expenditure of 3.9% over the previous year compares

unfavourably with the CPI rate of inflation for the year of 2.1%, we are only too well aware that the nature of inflation in our University context seemingly makes that inevitable. This is challenge enough but the possibility of yet further increases in pension costs arising from the continuing, indeed growing, deficit in the Universities Superannuation Scheme (of which Lincoln is a member) makes the risk appear even more stark. The Committee addressed this challenge and, with the Bursar's guidance, has determined that it should be surmountable.

On the other side of the account, operational income increased by only 1.8%. The contribution from domestic operations continues to be positive but, as we have noted before, the prospects for increasing income from academic operations are severely limited; in all likely circumstances they can only get worse. Any reduction in student fees, even that recommended by the Augar Report, without fully compensating payments from central government would present a serious challenge to the College's financial operations. The Committee has also given careful consideration to how such a challenge could be met and, again with the Bursar's guidance, is satisfied that at least in the short term it could.

However, the significance of these challenges is such that they not only require the close attention of the Committee. They also emphasise the absolute necessity of continuing to increase the Endowment so as to ensure an income that will cover any possible increase in the operational deficit deriving from either increased expenditure or lower income (or both), as well as the rising net costs inherent in our existing circumstances. Over recent years the 3% drawdown from the General Endowment together with permitted drawdowns from Restricted Funds had been needed to cover roughly 30% of total expenditure, but in the year to 31 July 2019 drawdowns equal to 35% of total expenditure, already an increase over 33.8% in 2018, were required to cover the operational deficit. Meeting this inexorable demand cannot be achieved by operational management alone. Principally it requires the continuing generosity of alumni and other donors as well as efficient management of the College's investments.

The Committee has been closely engaged in this regard too. During the year, in addition to our regular monitoring of investment performance with the managers of our securities portfolio, the Committee conducted a thorough

review of our overall investment strategy, with particular regard to property. This emphasis is material because property comprises an exceptionally large proportion of the College's Endowment assets: albeit at 43% at the end of the year to 31 July 2019, down from 47% in 2018. This relative over-weighting has served the College well over time, being one of the reasons why the overall portfolio's performance has consistently put Lincoln in the top rank of Oxford colleges in terms of Endowment enhancement. However, nothing in the world of investment stands still and the fact that our weighting toward property is exceptional means that regular review is required. The Committee's conclusion was that it is content with the current weighting. Nevertheless, given that some 30% of our total property exposure is to retail premises which form part of the College's own estate and are therefore effectively inalienable, it was necessary to develop a continuing strategy with other interested parties, including Oxford Council itself, for the preservation and enhancement of retail activity in the centre of Oxford.

It is important to note that the former NatWest building on the High Street and those behind in Alfred Street are not treated as part of the College's Endowment

assets. The acquisition and development of these premises have been financed by the College with external borrowing. It will be recalled that before the College committed to those borrowings the Committee satisfied itself that the rental income from NatWest/Alfred Street should be sufficient over time to cover all related borrowings, as well as most of the cost of the renovation of the Mitre, and therefore there would be no risk of the Endowment itself being exposed to any risk of depletion. That said, there remains a shortfall in the funding of the Mitre which, once again, will need to be filled by the generosity of alumni and other donors.

In conclusion, we should note that the business of the Committee continues to be conducted both efficiently and with the benefit of full and clear information from the Bursar and other relevant College officers. The Bursary must also be congratulated once again on a set of annual financial statements which gave rise to no material issues for comment by the College's auditors. ■

Christopher FitzGerald (1963)

Alumni representation on College committees 2018–19

Alumni Members of the Development Committee

Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr Richard W J Hardie (Chair)	1967
Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi	1972
Mr Spencer C Fleischer	1976
Mr Richard E Titherington	1981
Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	1982
Mr Simon J Gluckstein	1986
Mr Philip Dragoumis	1990
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	1993
Miss Charlotte A Swing	2000
Mr Alexander J Baker	2003

Members of the Rector's Council

Professor John R Salter	1953
Mr Timothy M Hearley	1961
Mr Jeremy Taylor	1961
Mr Christopher FitzGerald	1963
Mr Ian F R Much	1963
Mr Michael Noakes	1964
Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr David A C Reid Scott	1966
Sir David C Clementi	1967
Mr Richard W J Hardie	1967
Mr Alan B Gibbins	1968
Professor Douglas F McWilliams	1969
Mr Peter C Mitchell	1969
Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
Mr David C Watt	1969
Mr Nitin J Madhvani	1970

Mr Adebayo O Ogunlesi	
Mr Michael E S Zilkha	
Sir Roderick I Eddington	
Mr Adrian C P Goddard	
Mr Thomas R Plant	
Mr Mark D Seligman	
Mr Spencer C Fleischer	
Mr Keith S Roberts	
Mr Robert M Pickering	
Mr Hugh P Sloane	
Dr Anthony Cocker	
Mr Stephen J Cooke	
Dr Bill K Cuthbert	
Mr David Graham	
Dr Regan Greenwood	
Ms Madeleine M C Parker	
Ms Alison Hartley	
Mr Christopher J Millerchip	
Mr Richard E Titherington	
Mr Nigel Hankin	
Ms Jane S Jenkins	
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	
Mr Andrew J M Spokes	
Mr Darren L Marshall	
Mr Constantine Gonticas	
Mr Simon J Gluckstein	
Miss Su-Shan Tan	
Mr Paul E Hilsley	
Mr Sew-Tong Jat	
Mr Philip Dragoumis	
Dr Philipp M Hildebrand	
Dr Sabine J Jaccoud	
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	

1972	Miss Charlotte A Swing	2000
1972	Mrs Sophie L Warrick	2001
1974	Mr Alexander J Baker	2003
1974	Mr Watt Boone	2003
1974	Mr Jason Y Chang	2006
1974	The Rt Revd Bishop Christopher Lowson	
1976	(Visitor)	

Ex-officio members of the Rector's Council

1977	Ms Susan R Harrison
1977	Dr Lydia Matthews
1978	Mr Alex Spain
1978	Professor Henry R Woudhuysen

Emeritus Members of the Rector's Council

1979	Mr Kenneth E Sowards-Shaw +	1949
1979	Mr Jermyn P Brooks	1958
1980	Mr Detmar A Hackman	1958
1981	Mr Peter A Davis	1960
1981	Mr Clive Mather	1966
1982	Mr Nicholas D Morrill	1977

Alumni Representative on Governing Body

1983	Mr Max Thorneycroft	1969
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Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee

1986	Mr Christopher FitzGerald	1963
1986	Mr Hugh Sloane	1977

Members of the Remuneration Committee

1990	Professor Peter Cook
1991	Professor Keith Gull

Ms Sheona Wood	1981
Dr Jan C H W Palmowski	1991
Dr Wendy L Piatt	1992

Members of the Lincoln for Life Committee

Dr James E Bowler	2003
Mr Ian P Brownhill	2003
Mr Oliver A Munn	2004
Mrs Sophie C Boardman	2005
Ms Willa Brown	2005
Mr Benjamin R Tansey	2005
Mr Ashley J Walters	2006
Miss Elizabeth K Hennah	2007
Miss Charlotte Emily Moss	2007
Mr Thomas Harold Daggett	2008
Mr Richard Knight	2008
Mr Alexander Peplow	2008
Mr Karol Zuchowski	2008
Mr Kevin Smith	2009
Miss Savitri Tan	2009
Miss Miranda Kent	2010
Ms Jennifer Nice	2010
Mr Andrew Jerjian	2011
Miss Elizabeth Rendle	2011
Miss Fern Lai	2012
Mr Jonathan J R Minshull-Beech	2012
Miss Rosanna M T Morgan	2012
Miss Ayse G Mimaroglu	2014
Mr Matthew Whearty	2014

President of the Murray Society 2018-19

Dr Susan Brigden

President of the Crewe Society 2018-19

Mr Nigel Wilson

The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2018 and 31 July 2019.

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

Dr Audrey K Tucker

– died 30 May 2019

Mr Maurice H Collins CBE (1941)

– died 9 February 2019

Mr Edward S H Bulman (1945)

– died 25 September 2018

Dr Robert Protherough (1946)

– died 21 March 2019

Sir Rex E Richards Kt FRS (1947)

– died 15 July 2019

Professor David Henderson (1948)

– died 02 October 2018

Professor Stuart Sykes (1948)

– died 18 February 2019

Mr Kenneth E Swards-Shaw (1949)

– died 28 December 2018

Mr Paul A L Vine (1949)

– died 1 April 2019

Emeritus Professor John T Ward (1949)

– died 11 September 2018

Mr Richard M Stobart (1951)

– died 2 January 2019

Dr Elman W Poole (1953)

– died 25 June 2019

Mr Alun T Jones (1954)

– died 16 October 2018

Dr Peter Newbould (1954)

– died 26 August 2018

Mr Dudley H Wheeler (1954)

– died 24 December 2018

Mr Arthur G Whittaker (1954)

– died 5 October 2018

Mr James B S Townend QC (1955)

– died 17 December 2018

Mr G David Swaine (1956)

– died 7 December 2018

Dr Peter L Kolker (1957)

– died 1 May 2019

Mr Martin Fido (1958)

– died 2 April 2019

Rabbi David J Goldberg OBE (1958)

– died 1 May 2019

Mr Phillip Martyn (1958)

– died 23 July 2019

Mr Tom A Bruce-Jones CBE (1960)

– died 23 January 2019

Mr Anthony T Glass QC (1960)

– died 10 July 2019

Mr Michael Shorter (1969)

– died 2 August 2018

Mr Harold O Levy (1976)

– died 27 November 2018



Audrey Tucker MBBS, FRCR (Murray Fellow)

Audrey was born on 22 June 1928 in Broadstairs and attended Southgate County Grammar School, after which she trained as a radiographer at the Royal

Northern Hospital. Her talents were recognised by the medical staff, and in 1958 she was awarded a Radiography fellowship at St Bart's and accepted into the medical school there. From Bart's to Middlesex Hospital, where she met Lewis Cannell, a Lincoln alumnus (1948) who was by then a distinguished consultant radiologist, and equally distinguished rugby international. They married in 1976.

During her training, Audrey had developed a keen interest in X-Ray imaging of the breast, and had the foresight to see the potential of more sophisticated machinery and staff. When she returned to Bart's as a consultant, she established a breast X-Ray unit, was a founder of the Symposium Mammographicum, and the author of the *Textbook of Mammography*. Her prototype unit at Bart's evolved, and influenced the establishment of a national breast screening programme which has saved so many lives. Outside Bart's, she set up screening units for BUPA and at Princess Grace Hospitals, and for Marks and Spencer's staff. Her eminent patients included Princess Margaret. At her funeral service, she was fondly remembered as 'the Mother of Mammography'.

Audrey and Lewis shared a great interest in good wine and good food; in later life Audrey undertook a Master of Wine course and became a liveryman at the Worshipful Company of Apothecaries. She maintained most of her professional associations to the end and continued to attend meetings of Symposium Mammographicum.

She and Lewis were founding members of the Murray Society at Lincoln, and Audrey continued to regularly attend meetings after Lewis died, in 2003, until ill health made it difficult for her to travel to Oxford. She was delighted to be elected to a Murray Fellowship in 2006. Audrey and Lewis most generously made provision to establish a fund to support medical teaching at Lincoln.

Audrey died on 30 May 2019.

Andrew Stebbings



Sir Rex Richards FRS (Fellow in Chemistry 1947-64); Honorary Fellow

Rex Edward Richards was born in Colyton, Devon, in 1922.

He was educated at Colyton Grammar School and went up

to St John's College in 1942 to read Chemistry. He graduated with a First and embarked on his DPhil research utilising infrared spectroscopy techniques to analyse different materials and organic structures and to research the thermodynamic properties of molecules used in the chemical industry. In 1947 he became Tutorial Fellow in Chemistry at Lincoln College and a year later formally obtained his DPhil. 1948 was also the year he married Eva Vago, who later became Chemistry Fellow of Somerville. They had two daughters, Frances and Jill.

Rex's interest was piqued by the new technique of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) and he was inspired to build his own device in Oxford. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1959, having been the first person to apply NMR to the determination of unknown molecular structures.

He was appointed Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry and a Fellow of Exeter College in 1964. He combined this with a departmental role as Head of the Laboratory of Physical Chemistry. His work on the application of NMR in chemistry, physics, and biology, as well as in the design of novel magnets, made vital advances. Experiments using Rex's magnets began to allow scientists to see traces of chemicals such as phosphorus in living tissue. From this grew a new area of spectroscopy, which led to the creation of MRI scanners that could examine the body without invasive surgery.

His research won him honorary degrees from 13 universities and numerous awards, including the Corday-Morgan Medal from the Royal Society of Chemistry. He was made an Honorary Fellow of Lincoln in 1968 and was knighted in 1977 for services to NMR spectroscopy.

Rex was elected Warden of Merton College in 1969, during which time he oversaw initiatives to recruit undergraduates from a wider range of schools and the admission of women as Fellows and students. In 1977, Rex was appointed Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University.

Later, Rex became Director of the Leverhulme Trust, President of the Royal Society of Chemistry, Chancellor of Exeter University, and Chairman of both the Henry Moore Foundation and the National Gallery Trust. He had an abiding interest in contemporary art, having hosted the sculptor Henry Moore while a young academic at Lincoln.

Sir Rex Richards died on 15 July 2019.

Adapted from the *Postmaster & The Merton Record* 2019

David Henderson (Fellow in Economics, 1948-65); Honorary Fellow

Patrick David Henderson was born in Sheffield on 10 April 1927. His father died when he was three and his mother when he was nine, so he was brought up by aunts and uncles. Educated at Ellesmere College, Shropshire, he went up to Corpus Christi, where he took a First in PPE. After graduation, he was appointed a Tutorial Fellow at Lincoln College and served as a Proctor of the University. He was later made an Honorary Fellow of Lincoln College.

In the 1950s David became an economic adviser at the Treasury and in the 1960s he acted as chief economist at the Ministry of Aviation. From 1969 he worked as an economist at the World Bank, directing its economics department from 1971 to 1972, when he resigned after falling out with the bank's president Robert McNamara. In 1975 he returned to London to take up a chair in Political Economy at University College London.

David's growing scepticism about the value of interventionism brought him to the attention of Mrs Thatcher's Conservative Party and her government was instrumental in his appointment as head of the Economics and Statistics Department of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) from 1983 to 1992. During his nine years in Paris, he spearheaded the organisation's shift to an evangelical role in urging an end to discriminatory trade policies and promoting the potential prosperity gains accruing from more liberal trade and investment rules.

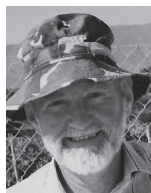
In 1985 he gave the BBC Reith Lectures and used the platform to tear into the lazy 'DIY economics'

of policymakers who fail to think through the likely consequences of their interventionism. Too often, he argued, a 'soap operatic' approach is adopted whereby some aspects of economic reality are highlighted and caricatured, giving issues a spurious simplicity and leading to wrong conclusions being drawn. Examples of this included the Franco-British project to build Concorde and the Central Electricity Generating Board's investment in the advanced gas-cooled reactor.

After leaving the OECD in 1992, David became an independent author and consultant, and was a visiting fellow or professor at many institutions, including the Institute for Economic Affairs. He also served as a member of the academic advisory council of the Global Warming Policy Foundation founded by Nigel (Lord) Lawson. He was appointed CMG in 1992.

In 1960 he married Marcella Kodicek, who died in 2011. He is survived by their son and daughter.

Adapted from The Telegraph (25 October 2018)



Michael Shorter (Fellow in Philosophy 1969-89)

John Michael Shorter was born in 1922 in Leeds, the only boy in a family of five. He went to Manchester Boys Grammar School and gained a place at University College, Oxford reading Classics. His studies were interrupted after one year by the Second World War, and when he returned to resume at University College he changed to PPE. After graduating he took up a post at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, initially

as junior lecturer (1950) and later as Head of the Philosophy Department. It was here that he met his future wife, Esmé, who was a first-year English student. In 1969 he took up the post of Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy at Lincoln College, where he remained until retirement in 1989.

As a schoolboy he was a handy opening batsman for the second XI and first reserve for the 1st XI. Whilst in New Zealand he played lead clarinet for the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra. He lovingly tended beautiful gardens at his homes in Christchurch and Horspath, Oxford, where he died on 2 August 2018.

He and Esme travelled extensively throughout Europe once the children had left home. He was able to experience the culture of many countries as he taught himself a number of languages in his late fifties. He loved the English countryside and took his family on many hikes when they were growing up.

He is survived by Esmé, four children, nine grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Steve Shorter (son)



Maurice Collins CBE (1941)

As a child, Maurice Hugh Collins moved home several times, following his father's career as a promising cricket player. Eventually his parents settled back in West Bridgford, Nottingham, where the family had a small bakery business. He attended West Bridgford County School, becoming Head Boy and winning a Scholarship to Lincoln College to read History. During his first year, he was often in uniform,

occupied in military training in and around Oxford. He was required to suspend his studies in 1941 and sent to Sandhurst. During the next few years, he served with a succession of regiments including, most notably, the Durham Light Infantry. He was wounded in an engagement following the Normandy landings in 1944 and airlifted back to the John Radcliffe Hospital. After the war, he returned to Lincoln College to complete his degree.

He joined the Civil Service (Inland Revenue), working at Somerset House in London, and specialising towards the end of his career in the area of double-taxation agreements. From 1979 to 1982 he chaired the working party of the OECD on tax treaties, and from 1981 to 1990 he chaired the UN's ad hoc group of experts on international co-operation in tax matters. Both groups produced model tax treaties, which many pairs of countries have subsequently adopted or used as the basis for their own agreements. He was awarded a CBE in 1982.

He met his wife, Jean Kennell, a teacher evacuated to Nottingham during the war, at a performance of *Othello*. They found themselves sitting next to each other in the cheapest seats - 'the gods'. They celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary in 2008 and she died in December 2014. He spent his retirement years working on consultancy projects as well as enjoying gardening, photography, his collection of jazz recordings, and being with his family, including his son and daughter, five grandchildren, and four great granddaughters.

Alison Jasper (daughter) and Tony Collins (son)



Edward Bulman (1945)

Edward Stuart Haig Bulman – professor, winemaker, dedicated family man – passed away at home on 25 September 2018.

He was born 18 May 1928, in Hereford, to John Bulman and Hannah Cook. As a young boy, Edward and two siblings were sent to spend the war years with relatives in Toronto, Canada. Upon his return to England, he completed his secondary education and military service, and earned his law degree at Lincoln College in 1953.

The following year, he married Françoise Parisot in France. The couple moved to Canada when Edward was relocated to Toronto by United Dominion Trust. They kept moving east to Montreal and then Quebec City, having seven children along the way.

Passionate for maths, in 1968 Edward joined the Computer Science Department of l'Université Laval in Quebec City, where he was a popular professor for 35 years.

Relishing Canadian winters, he tobogganed and cross-country skied with his family and hunted small game on snowshoes. A competitive swimmer, Edward was well-known at the university pool, and at his Wendake Beach cottage, where he swam the shores of Lake Huron.

Multi-talented, he loved making furniture – and wine; his family still enjoys a bottle of Château Bulman together. He sang with La Maîtrise des Petits Chanteurs de Québec.

Retiring in 2003, Edward promptly completed his Theology bachelor's degree, then Masters in 2010.

Edward spoke often about his time rowing for Lincoln College, and proudly hung his oar in the living room of his cottage for more than 50 years.

Erica Bulman (daughter) and Vincent Bulman (son)

Donald Mackay (1945)

Donald Newton Mackay was born on 24 March 1924. The eldest son of a Methodist minister from the extreme north of Scotland, Donald was sent to Kingswood School in Bath, one of the few Methodist boarding schools in the country. Donald later became a devout atheist.

While at school, his appendix burst – his parents were told to prepare for the worst, and his mother spent six months at his bedside. He recovered, but not enough to pass his medical when war came a few years later, and his failure to fight in World War II was one of the great frustrations of his life.

Donald went up to Lincoln in 1945 to read History, which was to consolidate a lifelong passion for erudition and the study of the past. When he died, he left over 20,000 books.

At Lincoln, he captained the College hockey team and attended lectures by C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien. His eyes would light up describing magical productions of *The Tempest* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in various college gardens, and his lifelong devotion to wearing black shirts was inspired by seeing Kenneth Tynan wearing one on Cornmarket. In those days, you could not buy them – you had to buy a white

one and dye it yourself. He loved Oxford. He called Cambridge 'that little technical college in the Fens'.

Donald became a headmaster and remained a passionate educator right up until the moment when his Alzheimer's made the lesson-giving impossible. He was the definition of a free thinker and his ideas were always fascinating and always extraordinary.

He is survived by his three daughters, Christine, Margaret, and Hannah, and his two granddaughters, Polly and Tara. He is very much missed indeed.

Hannah Mackay (daughter)

Paul Matthews (1946)

Paul Matthews died on 3 October 2017 at a care home in Cullompton, Devon. He was 89 and had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease. His wife Pamela, to whom he had been married for 65 years, died a few weeks earlier.

Paul was born in Peterborough on 21 January 1928 and was a chorister from 1939-1943. He was a pupil at The King's School under W. F. F. Shearcroft and Reg Hornsby. Being a gifted musician, he often played the piano for school assembly. In 1946 he won an organ scholarship to Lincoln College, where he took his degree in English in 1949. Following National Service in the R.A.F. he returned to Lincoln to study Music.

He married Pamela Stainton in Lincoln Chapel in December 1952. The Rector wrote of him at that time: 'P. H. Matthews was one of the best Organ Scholars we have had'. He possessed perfect pitch, was an excellent sight-reader, and had the

ability to transpose at sight and to extemporise without apparent effort; in addition, he was a first-class accompanist. Paul took his BMus in 1954. For three years he was assistant organist at Lichfield Cathedral and was on the staff of Lichfield Cathedral School. He was Director of Music at King William's College, Isle of Man from 1955-1967, where he also taught some sixth form English, and for many years was in charge of the R.A.F. section of the CCF. He then moved on to Hele's School, Exeter. His stay there was brief, as he was appointed Director of Music at Blundell's School, Devon in 1969. Paul remained at Blundell's until he retired from full-time teaching in 1984. Thereafter he was an examiner for Trinity College, London, and lectured in music on an extra-mural basis.

This very talented man was an ebullient raconteur, an authority on Chaucer, a gourmet, a wine expert, and a caustic wit, in addition to being highly skilled at solving *The Times* crossword. We extend our belated sympathy to his daughters, Helga and Deborah. *Requiescat in pace.*

Tim Hurst-Brown (Chairman of the Peterborough Cathedral Old Choristers' Association)



Robert Protherough (1946)

After leaving Wycliffe College in 1944 Robert experienced contrasting employment, firstly as a Bevin boy in the Kent coalfields, before becoming a cub reporter on *The Kent Messenger*. He arrived in Oxford to read English in 1946 and the following year met Margaret Feeney at Wesley Memorial Church. He sang in the Lincoln Chapel Choir, wrote regularly for the *Imp*, and was gunman for the College eight. Following

completion of his BA he continued his studies to take a BLitt, focusing on the life and poetry of John Clare. He married Margaret in 1951, shortly before taking up a post as English teacher at King Edward VI Grammar School, Retford. In 1957, he joined the staff of the Bilborough Grammar School, Nottingham as Head of the English department.

Throughout his teaching career Robert was heavily involved in promoting the arts, both in school and at Nottingham Theatre Club. He directed, acted, and sang. He wrote plays and libretti for musicals, several of which were subsequently performed professionally around the country.

In 1966 Robert moved to City of Birmingham College of Education as Senior Lecturer in English where he became involved with the National Association for the Teaching of English (NATE), writing articles and becoming editor of their magazine, *English in Education*. The move to Hull University in 1973 built on this work. Keen to support the development of young readers and writers, he wrote *Developing response to fiction* and *Encouraging writing*. His doctoral thesis on 'The figure of the teacher in English literature' was completed in 1980.

In retirement he and Margaret maintained a relentless round of trips to theatres, concerts, and operas. Robert continued to write, including *Managing Britannia* in 2003.

Throughout their marriage Robert and Margaret remained active and committed Methodists; Robert working as a local preacher for over 60 years. Their return to Oxford in 2010 saw them once again worshipping at Wesley Memorial.

Following Margaret's death in February 2017, Robert moved to Gracewell Care Home, Adderbury, where he died on 21 March 2019. He is survived by his sons Hugh and Mark (1973), eight grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Hugh Protherough (son)



Andrew Watson (1947)

Andrew Watson was born on 9 December 1924 at Kingussie in the Highlands of Scotland and educated in Inverness and at Kirkcudbright Academy.

Matriculation at Lincoln College followed war service, the first of several turns in his life which Andrew regarded as unprovoked good fortune.

As sergeant in the Royal Signals, he was stationed in North Africa, chiefly Benghazi. Sir Thomas Armstrong, then Organist at Christ Church, came out to lecture to the troops and was quizzed by Andrew about reading Music at Oxford. Lincoln was suggested. After demob in 1947, Andrew was accepted by the College, but found when he came up that English, not Music, had been chosen for him. It was another happy accident, for it sparked a career-defining interest in Anglo-Saxon manuscripts. He would become one of Britain's leading experts on medieval books.

After graduation in 1950 and two years at Guildhall Library, he joined UCL's School of Library, Archive, and Information Sciences. He became the School's Director in 1983 and retired in 1990 as Professor of Manuscript Studies.

His major publications are his *Catalogue of Dated and Datable Manuscripts, c. 700–1600, in the Department of Manuscripts in the British Library* (1979), and an equivalent volume (1984) on manuscripts in Oxford. This latter campaign of work encouraged him to make a homecoming to Oxford, and invitations followed to prepare descriptions of the medieval manuscripts owned by All Souls and Exeter. The resulting catalogues are models of lucidity and learning that have influenced all further work in the field.

He was a supremely verbal man. His elegant wit, the wittier for being cast in apparent diffidence, defined his lectures and correspondence. He was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and of the Royal Historical Society, which he served as Honorary Secretary and then Honorary Librarian. The University of London awarded him a DLit in 1979.

He died in Oxford on 15 September 2017, aged 92. To the end, he was nourished by his love of music and memories of Bayreuth and Covent Garden. He was unmarried and has no surviving next of kin, but is remembered by a wide circle of friends and former students, those two categories frequently eliding.

James Willoughby (friend)



W. Stuart Sykes (1948)

Born on 21 May 1930 and educated at Manchester Grammar School, Stuart went up to Lincoln College in 1948 to read Medicine and Biology, obtaining a Masters degree in

1952. He completed his formal medical studies at Westminster School of Medicine in London, graduating in 1955. After his initial training in

anaesthesia, he spent two years as a Major in the Royal Army Medical Corp. A three-month period of his conscription was spent in Nigeria working as a physician and an anaesthetist.

Stuart completed his postgraduate medical training in anaesthesia, subsequently becoming a Fellow of the Faculty of the Royal College of Surgeons. This was followed by a sojourn of several years working for the United States Air Force in Britain as an anaesthetist. Whilst working with the United States Air Force he was given the opportunity to join the Faculty of the Department of Anaesthesia at the University of Wisconsin School as a Professor. He settled there with his wife and five sons (two more joined the family a few years later) and remained for over 32 years.

Over the years he was regarded as a legendary clinician, teacher, and mentor, training several hundred physicians and countless medical students, many of whom followed in his footsteps. In his retirement in 1996, he continued his love of working with the American and State Anaesthesia Society until he was 80.

During his four years at Lincoln he enjoyed playing lacrosse. He was an avid reader and loved the local concerts and Chicago and Minneapolis opera offerings. He treasured time with his family and enjoyed numerous camping trips across the US and Canada from coast to coast.

He sadly passed away on 18 February 2019. His wife of 64 years, Elizabeth, survives him along with seven sons, fifteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Colleague and friend



**Kenneth Sowards-Shaw
(1949); Murray Fellow**

Kenneth Sowards-Shaw came up to Lincoln as Head Boy from Heath Grammar School, Halifax, to win an Open Scholarship in History.

In 1947, after officer training at Eaton Hall, he declined the proffered line regiment commission, instead opting for the Royal Army Education Corps, where he had an enjoyable two years. His final posting gave him the rather grand title of Acting Deputy Commandant of the Army College South, Aldershot.

He was at Lincoln for five years, during which time he had the unique distinction of being called to the Rector's Lodgings late one night to be the first person to be told that Keith Murray had been asked to become Chairman of the University Grants Committee (which meant leaving Lincoln and Oxford where he was about to become Vice-Chancellor).

As a postgraduate, and in the absence of his tutor, Harry Allen MC, who was at the Australian National University, he took on the teaching of Adam Smith to a class of undergraduates. After Lincoln, he spent two years as a Lecturer and Tutor at the Swinton Conservative College, working with politicians from Edward Heath to Enoch Powell.

After Swinton, he turned to the Law, on Keith Murray's advice, and was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple in 1958. On the strength of his Bar Finals results, Gibson and Weldon offered him a Lectureship, but he declined and instead joined the Swiss pharmaceutical giant

CIBA. He was with them for 32 years, initially as UK Company Secretary and later specialising in negotiations with the Government over prices for the Company's new drugs, patent extensions, and public relations work for the pharmaceutical industry. Latterly, as UK Administration Director, he was much involved in the merger of the CIBA and Geigy businesses.

He retired in 1989 to Hove where he was Chairman of the Hove Club. He also spent much time in support of fundraising at Lincoln, being a founder member of the Steering Committee of the Murray Society. Eric Anderson appointed him to the Rector's Council in 1999, and in 2000 he was elected a Murray Fellow of the College, a post which gave him great pleasure.

He spent much of his later years travelling widely, with his companion of nearly 40 years, Keith McVeigh, a Cambridge Law Don and a Life Fellow of Hughes Hall. They entered into a Civil Partnership in 2012 and a marriage in 2016.



**Colin Michael Southall
(1949)**

Mike was born in 1926 in Suva, Fiji, where his father was working in the Colonial Service. The family moved to Singapore in 1929 and then Penang

in 1933. He came to England in 1934 to attend Oldfield School and then (briefly) Leighton Park, before sailing to Lagos in July 1939, and later to Cape Town. There he attended Bishops and then the University of Cape Town. Following a short period of service in the army he graduated from UCT in 1947 and started at Lincoln in January 1948, reading Law.

He made the most of his time at Lincoln: rowing, attending meetings at Rhodes House and the Bryce Club, and was President of the Williams Society. He graduated in 1949. He was awarded the Telluride Scholarship to Cornell in 1949 and attended for one semester before returning to Cape Town in 1950. He qualified as an attorney and, after a brief period at Shell, he joined a law firm in Bulawayo in 1954, marrying that year and becoming a partner in 1958.

With the break-up of the Central African Federation in 1963, the rise of the Rhodesian Front, and a family to care for, Mike decided to leave Southern Rhodesia. He joined the Commonwealth Development Corporation, a development finance institution owned by the UK government. After six months in London, he worked in CDC offices in Lagos, Freetown, and then Nairobi in 1965, reviewing investment opportunities, negotiating investments, and managing the investments which had been made.

In 1968, Mike left CDC and joined the World Bank, moving to Washington, DC. There he worked as Chief Counsel on development projects in Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. In 1981 he became the Legal Department's Advisor on Technical Assistance and continued to travel widely until he took early retirement in 1984.

Shortly afterwards he and two former colleagues set up the International Development Training Institute, providing training in project management and World Bank reporting requirements to government agencies in developing countries.

In retirement, Mike published *Hindsight*, an analysis of events in Africa, and a personal memoir of his journey from East to West. He died in Washington,

DC in October 2017 after a long illness. His wife, Anne, died in August 2018. They are survived by two sons and two grandchildren.

Colin Southall (son)



Paul Vine (1949)

An inveterate traveller, whose work for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office took him all over the world, Paul Vine's personal compass points remained Lincoln College,

Vincent's Club, the Iffley Road Athletics track, and the Oxford and Cambridge Club. He entered Lincoln College to read Law but graduated in Medieval and Modern Languages. He gained an Athletics Blue, excelled at the 220 yards hurdles, winning AAA titles in 1955 and 1956 and setting a British and European record of 23.7 seconds.

A further lifelong passion was the history and restoration of Britain's inland waterways, an interest sparked while he was a schoolboy at Charterhouse. A wartime childhood with little public transport prompted him to spend weekends exploring the disused channel of the Wey and Arun canal. The derelict wharves and disused towpaths inspired his first and best-known book, *London's Lost Route to the Sea*. Other classic works followed, notably *London's Lost Route to Basingstoke* and *The Royal Military Canal*.

Everything Paul wrote was based on meticulous research, some of which was more hands-on: a test of friendship was often being asked to join Paul legging the way through the stalactites in a long, dank tunnel in pitch darkness.

His job with the Automobile Association overseeing hotel and restaurant classification initially afforded him excellent opportunities for indulging his love of fine food and wines. In 1971, when the AA relocated to Basingstoke, Paul took a new direction, accepting an advisory role in Ethiopia; the first in a series of postings where his brief would be to develop tourism. Successful sojourns in the Seychelles, Barbados, China, and all over Central and South America would follow over the next 25 years.

Paul lost none of his ebullience in his final years, which he spent at the riverside home in Pulborough, Sussex, with his wife, Kay. He played tennis most days until well into his eighties and continued to enjoy his weekly real tennis fixtures. He had been a Founder Member of the Petworth House Real Tennis Society and also, from 1983 until his death, was Vice-President of the Wey and Arun Canal Trust.

Deirdre Vine (daughter)



David Cohen CBE (1950); Honorary Fellow

David Cohen was born in 1930 to the children of Jewish immigrants, John and Golda (née Brenner). David's father ran a dairy, and later trained

as a surveyor and invested in property. During the Blitz David remained in London. His memories of the privations of that time, and the fear of what the Germans would do to British Jews if they invaded, gave him a sense of the precariousness of his comfortable lifestyle later in life.

He studied at University College School where, when his headmaster asked him what he would

like to do with his life, he said he would like to go to Oxford. The headmaster promptly bumped him up from C stream to A stream, trusting he would knuckle down, which he did, securing himself a place at Lincoln College. After a stint of National Service in Fontainebleau, near Paris, he began a degree in French and Latin, soon switching to Hebrew, Aramaic, Syriac, and Arabic. He was the first in his family to go to university. His years at Lincoln were formative, both intellectually and socially, and his love of the College continued throughout his life. He was later able to support a number of projects through the family Foundation and he remained active in College life, visiting regularly.

After graduating, David's interest in Jewish philosophy took him to Brandeis University in Massachusetts. A career in academia might have followed had his father not deemed it too unworldly, so this shy young man became an unlikely estate agent, selling property in Mayfair.

His parents had instilled in him the idea that if he had the capacity to give back to society, he should. At the age of 30 he decided to retrain as a doctor. He qualified at Westminster Hospital and, after three years as a junior doctor, became a GP in the NHS.

Remaining a GP until 2000 grounded his worldview in the lives of ordinary people, even as he spent much of his time serving on committees of the great and good, which included the Royal Ballet schools, the Royal Opera House, Great Ormond Street Hospital, and Lincoln College, among many others. He was made an Honorary Fellow of Lincoln in 1986.

In 1962 he married Veronica Salmon, whom he had met at a party. They had two children, Imogen and Olivia. Having divorced Veronica, in 2003

he married Jillian Barker, whom he met through English Touring Opera, of which he was chairman.

In 1965 he became a trustee of the John S Cohen Foundation and set up the David Cohen Family Charitable Trust in 1980. David directed his largesse mostly at humanitarian causes, education, and the arts. He was awarded the CBE in 2001 for his contribution to medicine, the arts, and charity.

He set up the David Cohen prize for literature in 1993 as a lifetime achievement award, a British equivalent of the Nobel. The biennial award is worth £40,000. Judges of the prize were surprised to find that its benefactor liked to attend their meetings, just to listen to them pontificate. He attended meetings, often arriving by bus, until this year. The 2019 prize will be awarded in November.

David passed away on 4 August 2019, aged 89.

Adapted from *The Times* (30 August 2019)



Richard Stobart (1951)

Richard kept his wry sense of humour, gentle character, and wise counsel to the end. He died, aged 87, on New Year's Day 2019 surrounded by his family. He is much missed.

Richard was born in Wells, Somerset in 1931 and was educated at Brighton Grammar School, leaving in 1949. He spent his National Service with the North Staffordshire Regiment in Trieste before going up to Lincoln in 1951 to read PPE. He always spoke fondly of his time at Lincoln. He was an enthusiastic member of the Oxford University Swimming Club and he continued to play water polo with the Otter

Swimming Club when he joined the Metropolitan Police as a police constable in 1954.

In 1958 Richard met Janet Lake while skiing in Austria and they married in 1960. Richard rose to the rank of Chief Superintendent in the Metropolitan Police before being appointed Assistant Chief Constable of Hampshire Constabulary in 1972. Soon after his appointment he was invited to lecture at the School of Criminology in Michigan. Later he led the Senior Command Course at Bramshill Police College.

Richard enjoyed handling the operations side of Hampshire Constabulary and transferred his skills seamlessly into his personal life by organising village pentathlons to a military standard. There was plenty to keep him interested in his public role, yet he still enjoyed various detective series and crime dramas – if only to criticise.

Richard retired in 1986 to pursue a number of causes about which he was passionate. He and his wife Janet campaigned to maintain public rights of way and together took on local authorities – and won. Richard was often to be found at Twyford Waterworks enjoying the wildlife. He was a committed member of both Butterfly Conservation and Population Matters.

Eleanor Stobart (daughter)



Elman Poole (1953)

With the death of Dr Elman Poole on 25 June 2019, at the age of 93, Lincoln College has lost a good friend and supporter. He was born in Invercargill, New Zealand,

a descendant of an early settler family from England, and, after studying at Southland Boys' High School, he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery from the University of Otago in 1950. Following on from general hospital and research posts in New Zealand, in 1953 he came to Lincoln as a graduate student in medicine, under the auspices of the Nuffield Dominion Trust, and with Professor Ritchie Russell as his supervisor.

Having gained his MRCP in Edinburgh, Elman then went as a registrar to the Institute of Psychiatry in London and the National Hospital, followed by another period at the Institute of Psychiatry as a lecturer in the Department of Clinical Neurophysiology. The award of a prestigious Rockefeller Travelling Fellowship enabled him to spend a year at the Montreal Neurological Institute and the Mayo Clinic.

In 1962 Elman was encouraged by Professor Russell to return to Oxford to set up a Clinical Neurophysiology Department with MRC support, providing an EEG service for the Oxford region. He was based at the Churchill Hospital and then at the Radcliffe Infirmary as a consultant in clinical neurophysiology, with the role of clinical lecturer in neurology from 1979 until his retirement in 1990.

In making many generous donations to a number of institutions, he placed particular emphasis on educational opportunities for young people in New Zealand and in this country. Reflecting his interests in music and photography, he set up the Elman Poole Music Initiative to promote music at Lincoln and Green Templeton, enabling the two colleges to hold concerts by professional players. Both also benefitted from his annual themed

photographic prize, which encouraged students, staff, and Fellows to take photographs around the colleges; winning entries have produced some notable Christmas cards. Appropriately, there are plans for an Elman Poole Memorial Concert to be held at Lincoln in May of next year - full details in due course.

Valerie Thompson



Alun Thornton Jones (1954)

Alun Thornton Jones was born in London on 28 November 1927. His father was a lawyer who worked first for the suffragettes and later as a notary public in India, the

birthplace of Alun's mother. Their house in London was bombed during the Blitz and the family moved to Oxford.

Alun joined Magdalen College School before studying Medicine at Lincoln College in 1946. He was 17 when his father died and the College became like a family to him. He interrupted his degree to complete National Service in the Signals Corps from 1947 to 1949, but returned to Lincoln College to read Greats. Alun then completed a postgraduate diploma in Classical Archaeology, which saw him study and work on archaeological digs in Greece with the Ashmolean.

After graduating he took several jobs, including at McNeill's camera shop in Turl Street. He later spent many years as a member of academic staff with Oxford University Press, and later Alden Press, working as an academic proof-reader in Greek, Latin, Egyptian, and Hebrew.

From the mid-1960s, Alun was an active member and valuable source of knowledge for the Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) and the Oxford Preservation Trust (OPT). He produced detailed hand-drawn routes of sponsored walks in the 1970s and 1980s and drew the maps for the Oxford Heritage Walks guide books, published by the OPT. His maps were displayed at Lincoln College in 2015. In recognition of his map-making and calligraphy, he became a Fellow of the British Cartographic Society and a member of Oxford Scribes. In 1973 he became a member of Old Marston Parish Council, later serving as chairman.

In the late 1970s, Mr Thornton Jones became a tutor at the Oxford Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, eventually becoming Dean. He was well-known among visiting students on an academic level, but also for his 'cultural experiences', including Oxford pub crawls. He was also a talented photographer and his 50,000 images offer a fascinating insight into local history. This collection, along with his maps and papers, will be made available for public and educational use.

He died on 16 October and is survived by his widow, Bette, and their two daughters, Sharon and Miranda.

Adapted from *The Oxford Mail* (25 October 2018)



James Townend QC (1955)

James Townend died peacefully at his home in Walmer on 17 December 2018, aged 80.

Born and bred in Deal, James was a true 'Man of Kent' and was always immensely proud of his roots.

After Tonbridge School, he undertook two years National Service in the RA stationed in Osnabruck, where he mastered a fluency in German, before coming up to Lincoln in 1957 to read Jurisprudence. From Oxford James was called to the Bar and achieved a swift rise on the Circuits of Kent and Sussex, where he built up a considerable forensic practice.

We were always close friends and had a lot of fun together: fly fishing on the Windrush at Burford and regularly losing money at Newbury Races. We undertook numerous trips together in the Eastern Bloc. In 1963 we had a testing time in Český Krumlov in southern Bohemia where we were held by the Traffic Politsei. This was the occasion when James's gifted turn of phrase (in German!) came to the fore and secured our release.

James took Silk in 1978 and was appointed a Recorder of Canterbury Crown Court in 1979, remaining in that position until 2003 when he retired. He sat as a Deputy High Court Judge in the RCJ and was appointed a Bencher of the Middle Temple. He was elected Head of Chambers at 1 Kings Bench Walk in 1982, a position he held for 17 years. He was one of the Lead Counsel at the Cleveland Child Abuse Inquiry in 1987.

He was a great friend as well as a professional colleague. He was never stuffy and displayed a real empathy with the clients whom he represented, talking to them very much in their own language and inspiring their warmth and affection.

We were all truly saddened and distressed by his passing after a period of illness. He was an inspiring and lively friend and the very best of company.

James is survived by his loving second wife, Marleen Marie Lucie (née Dekmudt) to whom he was most happily married for the last ten years of his life.

Mark Skilbeck (1957)



David Swaine (1956)

David Swaine was a man of quiet generosity, intelligence, and good humour. He squeezed every drop out of life, embracing new experiences

and seeking opportunities to challenge himself and enjoy life. Above all, he was a family man; a loyal and loving son and brother, and a devoted and protective husband and father.

David was born in Hyde, Greater Manchester. He was educated in Derby and, after completing his National Service, he went on to study German and Russian at Lincoln College. David fondly remembered his time at Oxford, later taking great pride in seeing his daughters study at Cambridge. As a student, David pursued his love of sports, particularly tennis and football, becoming captain of the College team.

David married Jo in 1970 and they enjoyed a devoted marriage for 48 years. Charlotte was born in 1971 and Katy in 1974. David and Jo later became proud grandparents to James, Tom, Joe, Harvey, and Jackson.

David spent most of his career with Shell UK, rising to become Head of Tax. His work took him all over the world, allowing him to indulge his interest in other cultures, languages, and food. The family lived in Houston, Texas for two very happy years,

before returning to Hertfordshire. After retirement David became a member of the steering group of the Inland Revenue's Tax Rewrite Project chaired by Lord Geoffrey Howe.

Away from work, David's best loved pursuit was fell walking; the family have many happy memories of time spent together in the Northern Lake District.

Charlotte Swaine (daughter)

Martin Fido (1958)

Martin Austin Fido was born in 1939 in Heamoor, Cornwall. He was educated at Truro School and Lincoln College, where he gained a First in English. He took a Masters degree on Benjamin Disraeli's novels at Balliol College, before spending six years teaching at the University of Leeds, where he met his first wife, Judith, a fellow lecturer. They had two children, Rebecca and Abigail. When the marriage ended, he became head of English at the University of the West Indies.

Martin spent ten years in Barbados, where he married Elaine, a graduate student, and they had a son together, Austen. At the end of that marriage he resigned from his job to complete a book, only to lose the seven years' work in a fire. With nothing to bring back from the West Indies except an appreciation of its rum, he headed for England. He lived in the block of flats once occupied by the Kray twins and began writing true-crime books. The next year he appeared in the BBC documentary, *Shadow of the Ripper*.

Martin quickly became a familiar face and voice on the subject. Living in Cornwall during the week to nurse his arthritic mother, he commuted to London at weekends to give Jack the Ripper

walking tours. His sober sincerity, romantic voice, and gift for the theatrical made his walks so popular that they clogged up the pavements of Whitechapel.

When the Ripper killings were dubiously 'celebrated' during their centenary in 1988, Fido was a rare voice of reason. In *The Crimes, Detection, and Death of Jack the Ripper* (1987), his carefully explained judgements on witness statements, hoax letters, and forensic evidence immediately placed him in the top league of criminologists.

He moved to the US in the 1990s with his third wife, Karen Sandel, whom he met while giving 'murder' coach tours around the UK. In his final years he taught writing at Boston University. He was widowed in 2013. Martin suffered from cancer, but, being neither shy nor retiring, continued teaching until he died after breaking his neck in a fall.

Adapted from *The Times* (19 June 2019)



Jim Glendinning (1958)

Of his Lincoln contemporaries, Jim Glendinning probably led the most original and far-roving life. Rejected for National Service on health grounds, Jim travelled round nine countries

in the Continent, mainly hitch-hiking and staying in youth-hostels, before coming up to Lincoln to read PPE in 1958. He also spent part of his summer vacations climbing in the Alps and Skye. Before he died in 2018, he had travelled round the world several times, visiting 136 countries *en route*.

On graduation, Jim said no to a career in big business or government service, determined to be his own master. As his economics tutor could offer no practical advice on small business entrepreneurship, Jim emigrated to the USA – via Canada. Toronto was his point of entry, but he ended up running a very successful student-travel business in New York. He was known to his many friends as a fine host and chef, and a wry, incisive conversationalist. Always restless, he returned to Britain a few years later to own and manage a successful pizza-café/wine bar in central Oxford. In 1974, he drove overland to India with his new wife. But the urge to move on struck again, and Jim set up in Houston, Texas. As he ruefully said of his failing Scottish Heritage shop, 'Too few people think to buy tartan rugs and Shetland sweaters in 98-degree heat ...'

In no way defeated, Jim moved to Alpine (elevation 4475 ft) in the Big Bend National Park region of West Texas, where he opened a low-key bed and breakfast inn, becoming a much-loved member of the community. Although Alpine, where he lived for 24 years, was his final home, Jim travelled incessantly, often on foot. Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail up to Canada was just one achievement. In his later years, Jim wrote three guide-books and became a tour-leader in Mexico. After walking the Robert Louis Stevenson Trail in France in his sixties, Jim quoted RLS approvingly when he wrote: 'For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move.' 'I share that sentiment entirely', said Jim in his memoir *Footloose Scot*. Exactly!

Christopher MacRae (1958, friend) and Peter Skinner (Brasenose 1958; friend)

David Goldberg OBE (1958)

David Goldberg, who has died aged 80, was a respected congregational rabbi at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in St John's Wood, London, for more than three decades. He had a great love for his heritage. His prodigious knowledge of Tanakh – scripture – was flawless and his innovative study sessions after Friday night synagogue services were akin to university courses. At the same time, he was a maverick who was not afraid to express trenchant views on the conduct of successive Israeli governments.

He was the first Anglo-Jewish commentator to call for recognition of legitimate Palestinian rights, in an article in *The Times* in 1978, and was the first rabbi to initiate gatherings of Jews, Christians, and Muslims at Regent's Park mosque. He was the first Jew to recite Kaddish (the mourners' prayer) in Westminster Abbey – at the memorial gathering for Lord (Yehudi) Menuhin in 1999. He was awarded the gold medal of the International Council of Christians and Jews, and in 2004 he was appointed OBE for services to interfaith work.

Born in the East End of London and raised in Manchester, David was the eldest of three children of Rabbi Percy Goldberg and his wife, Frimette (née Yudt). David was educated at Manchester Grammar School, before coming up to Lincoln College to read English in 1958. He was later educated at Trinity College, Dublin and Leo Baeck College, a rabbinical seminary in London. He was ordained in 1971 and in 1975 he joined the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, where he was senior rabbi from 1986 until his retirement in 2004.

David's many passions included cricket; he was the first rabbi to have had an article published in *Wisden* and to have been interviewed on BBC Radio's Test Match Special. His love of Chekhov inspired him to write a screenplay, *A Twig from the Cherry Orchard*, about his trip to Russia in 1990 to visit emerging Jewish communities, and to see Chekhov's birthplace.

He wrote five books, including *To the Promised Land: A History of Zionist Thought* (1996) and *The Story of the Jews* (2014).

David is survived by his wife, Carole (née Marks), whom he married in 1969, their son Rupert and daughter Emily, a grandson Oscar, and his brother Jonathan and sister Sandra.

Adapted from *The Guardian* (10 June 2019)

Phillip Martyn (1958)

Phillip Martyn prided himself on being 'the world's first self-professed professional backgammon player'. He even had an agent, and much of his time was spent playing at grand tournaments or on cruise ships.

Phillip won the American backgammon championship in 1972, and a year later was widely recognised as the world number 1. He claimed to be able to make as much as £40,000 a year (about £480,000 today) if his luck and skill held out. He also had a profitable line in merchandise, including an autographed attaché-case board.

Phillip Vivian Martyn was born in Wellington, New Zealand, in 1938. He was little more than a month old when the family sailed for England, where

they settled in Cornwall. His father died when he was six and his mother subsequently married a Russian émigré. Phillip was sent to prep school in Worcestershire and then to Sherborne School in Dorset. He undertook National Service with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry in West Germany.

He came up to Lincoln College in 1958. While a student he devoted so much energy to the bobsleigh that he failed to complete his history degree, although not for lack of trying: on one occasion he drove nonstop from training in St Moritz to sit an exam. He claimed to have been a member of the British bobsleigh team at the 1964 Winter Olympics, but his name does not appear on official records. He also started to take an interest in backgammon while at Oxford.

For six years he dated Sally Crichton-Stuart (née Poole), who later became the Begum Aga Khan. In the early 1970s he married Nina Rindt (née Lincoln), a Finnish model who was the widow of Jochen Rindt, the German racing driver. The couple had a daughter, Tamara.

After their divorce Phillip lived in New York, where he was involved in various businesses. Back in Britain in 1987, he met an old friend, Jane Spencer-Churchill (née Wyndham), an interior designer and the former daughter-in-law of the 9th Duke of Marlborough; they were together for 32 years, but never married. She survives him with her three sons, his daughter, and his stepdaughter.

As international enthusiasm for backgammon faded, Phillip lived on a mixture of investments and gambling, becoming a regular figure at casinos across Europe. He lived in Chelsea, walking every

day in Hyde Park, and enjoyed watching football and golf.

Adapted from The Times (31 July 2019)



Tom Bruce-Jones CBE (1960)

Tom was born in Scotland, home of his family's successful timber business, on 28 August 1941.

Educated at Charterhouse, he arrived at Lincoln in October 1960 to read Modern Languages,

although he soon switched to Law.

At Oxford he played hockey, cricket, and golf with characteristic determination, representing the College and the University, and earning himself membership of Vincent's Club. Away from Oxford he particularly enjoyed salmon fishing, one of his family's passions and the source of many lifelong friendships, and golf at Muirfield, where he was a member for 51 years.

After Oxford, Tom applied his energies, charm, and people skills, to his career with international timber companies (Price & Pearce, and Georgia Pacific), before returning to the family business (James Jones) as Managing Director in 1979. He led the company with great success for 40 years, and through modernisation and expansion, made it an industry leader, employing over 800 people. Perhaps his greatest achievement was the creation of Stella-Jones Inc, a joint venture with Italian partners, now listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange with over 2,000 employees and annual sales of over \$2 billion.

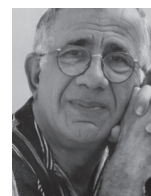
Tom was at various times President of The Timber Merchants' Association of Scotland, Chairman of

the Confederation of Forest Industries, Chairman of Scottish Woodlands, and a Forestry Commissioner. He was awarded a CBE in 2003.

Tom married his first wife, Rosemary, soon after leaving Oxford. They had two children: son Tom, who has taken over the chair of the family business (the fifth generation to do so), and daughter Caroline. Tom spent 40 happy years with his Finnish second wife, Stina, and shared her love of their holiday homes in Finland and Majorca. Tom's association with Finland led him to become an honorary Finnish consul for the west of Scotland, and he was appointed a Commander of the Order of the Lion of Finland.

Tom died from a brain tumour on 23 January 2019, aged 77.

Peter Davis (1960)



Anthony Trevor Glass QC (1960)

Anthony Glass was born on 6 June 1940 and died on 10 July 2019.

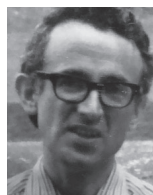
Anthony was born in Blackpool but spent his childhood in Prestwich, Manchester. After the Royal Masonic School in Hertfordshire, he came up to Lincoln in 1960 where he read Jurisprudence, graduating with honours in 1963. After his call to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1965, he obtained pupillage with another Mancunian, Basil Wigoder, a former president of the Oxford Union, in the prestigious criminal set of chambers headed by Edward Cussen. Anthony's application to his briefs and skill as an advocate meant that

his services were soon much in demand. He was granted a tenancy but, after 14 years, moved to other chambers.

He was the consummate advocate both for prosecution and defence. He was a commanding presence in court, tall and (in his younger days) dark, with a rich baritone voice with a hint of Mancunian accent. He was noted for his mastery of detail, and his fairness and politeness to witnesses, which combined to make the case he was presenting the more persuasive. He was extremely popular with his peers.

He was appointed QC in 1986, a Recorder of the Crown Court from 1985 to 2005, and a bencher of Inner Temple in 1995. Anthony married Deborah, an artist, in 1966. After Deborah's tragic death in 2011 he was left bereft but was fortunate to befriend Stephanie, a widow, and they were married in 2013. She, together with his son James, granddaughter Alice, daughter Emily, and Emily's wife Julia, survive him.

David Jeffreys QC (colleague and friend)



Michael Protheroe (1967)

Nearby Birmingham boomed and bustled, but from an early age Michael preferred the quieter existence afforded by his native Solihull; he lived next to a farm and close to the fine parish church of St Alphege, whose Anglo-Catholic ethos made a lasting impression.

Nerves vanquished him in the 11+, but the 13+ came to his rescue and he was one of a wave

of pupils who progressed from Tudor Grange Grammar School to Oxbridge. He arrived at Lincoln on the eve of the year of student revolution, but the ferment of the 1960s largely passed him by, or perhaps strengthened his world view; sticking to his last, he achieved a top second in History, a wobble in his final term notwithstanding.

Although he did not see himself as a lifelong schoolmaster, he embarked on a PGCE, exchanging Lincoln's cosy quadrangles for Downing's stately acres. Cambridge's course was less progressive than Oxford's, so more to his liking. His first teaching post was at Calday Grange Grammar School in the Wirral - near Chester, he used to say, although considerably closer to Liverpool. Somewhat diffident, he did not particularly relish the cut and thrust of the classroom, but his scholarship and commitment engendered respect. The role of Librarian suited him, and he willingly shouldered the task of writing a history of the school.

After leaving Calday Grange, he filled temporary posts at a variety of schools as he considered the best way forward. Now a Roman Catholic, he seemed to reach journey's end when he entered Pluscarden Abbey, but his spell as a Benedictine monk ran its course and he retired to Glastonbury, where he played a full part in the life of the Parish of St Mary.

Michael died suddenly and unexpectedly in December 2017. The English Catholic History Association's website testifies to the gap he has left, and Elizabeth Hunter Johnston's eulogy also offers a catalogue of his publications.

Richard Hofton (friend)



Harold Levy (1976)

Harold Levy loved Lincoln College. He had a passion for education which he pursued at every opportunity. His parents were refugees from Nazi Germany. Children of refugees

sometimes learn from their parents that education, once acquired, remains when all else might be taken away.

After completing an undergraduate degree at Cornell University, he read PPE at Lincoln. Harold's smile lit up the room; he was dynamic and gifted. He was the quintessential New Yorker, but had a great affection for the UK where an aunt lived; he visited the aunt regularly throughout his life.

Harold went on to earn a J.D. at Cornell Law School and was for several years an associate at the prestigious firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in their New York City offices, where he advised major corporate and financial institutions. From 2000 to 2002, Harold served with distinction as the New York City School Chancellor.

He gave back richly to education as the Chancellor of the city's vast public school system (in which he had himself been schooled). As Chancellor, the scale of the task is evident from the fact that he was responsible for 78,000 teachers, 1,145 schools, and a \$13 billion budget. 'I know the system can perform,' Harold once told a news conference. 'So, it's going to. Simple as that.' And it did. He waged war on bureaucracy, created specialised high schools, and attracted thousands of new teachers by insisting on higher starting wages. He created the New York Teaching Fellows project, a local

version of Teach for America, as well as opening three new specialised schools.

So successful was he in this role that he was appointed by a Democratic Mayor but then retained by the Republican Rudy Giuliani (who had initially said he was not going to reappoint). After stepping down as Chancellor, Harold joined Kaplan Education Foundation and founded its online Masters education programme.

Harold continued to promote education when, in 2014, he became executive director of the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, the USA's largest scholarship foundation. He gave back to Lincoln and Brasenose by setting up graduate scholarships through the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation.

His period at Jack Kent Cooke was cut short in its prime when he contracted amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He tragically passed away in November 2018 at the age of 65.

I saw him a few months before he died in New York, when he was having trouble speaking. He was a real fighter to the end. Shortly before he died, he managed to write an article in *The New York Times* calling for reforms to increase the economic diversity of students and expressing strong opposition against the legacy admission of children of alumni.

He contributed so much. He was devoted to his wife Pat Sapinsley, an architect, and was the father of two wonderful children, Hannah and Noah. I share with his other friends that I miss him immensely.

.....
John Bowers QC (1974; Principal, Brasenose College)
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*“I never knew a College besides ours, whereof the members
were so perfectly satisfied with one another”*

JOHN WESLEY (1726)



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