



LINCOLN  
COLLEGE  
RECORD

2016 - 17

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Cover image: The inauguration of the Assessor by John Cairns





## From the Editor



It is with both pleasure and some trepidation that I welcome you for the first time as editor of the *Lincoln Record*. For decades I have looked forward to the arrival of the *Record* as a wide-ranging conspectus of College life over the past academic year, and I hope that you will enjoy this opportunity to learn more about Lincoln in 2016-17.

In common with my predecessors, I owe a huge debt of thanks to the many contributors to this edition, ranging across all the common rooms, the College staff, and the alumni. I am particularly grateful to the retiring editor, Professor Peter McCullough, for guiding me through the

intricacies of my new role, and I hope that his assured editorial touch can still be felt throughout the *Record*. I am equally indebted to Julia Uwins, Lincoln's Alumni and College Communications Officer, for her craft, cheerful patience, and industry, all of which have been critical in ensuring a smooth publication process.

As ever, I am humbled by the vitality, variety, and dedication that can be found in our little commonwealth in its 590<sup>th</sup> year, and I hope that the following pages will resonate with these quintessential Lincoln qualities. ■

**Perry Gauci**

*VHH Green Fellow in History*



## Rector's report



### **Our most unusual visitor during the course of the year**

was probably the Black Redstart that graced the College on a few days in February 2017; its lively presence

was sufficiently rare for it to attract a number of keen-eyed admirers, themselves first-time visitors to the Front Quad. The smartly dressed and quite polite (pigeons, please note) bird seemed pleased to have discovered a new resting place. We have also welcomed a regular stream of people interested in the College to it. Some came to admire our most famous Fellow, John Wesley, seeking him in his room, the Hall, and the Chapel. A more recherché group of William Beckford enthusiasts – alas, not wearing full-bottomed wigs or brought here by sedan chair – heard Perry Gauci talk about the writer and his aldermanic father. (An encounter between Wesleyans and Beckfordians would be worth seeing.) The admission of Stefan Enchelmaier as the Assessor in March was suitably splendid. A good number of Fellows and their friends left for the ceremony at the

Sheldonian, watched the new Proctors and Assessor being presented to the Vice-Chancellor and returned to College with a new group of friends for a suitably celebratory luncheon in a crowded Hall.

The Sheldonian was also where our distinguished guest Joan Steitz received her Honorary Degree from the Chancellor at Encaenia. Professor Steitz, Sterling Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry at Yale, stayed in the College with her good friend Mary Osborn from the Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry. They displayed commendable enthusiasm and energy for all the associated events (dinner the evening before in the Divinity School; Lord Crewe's Benefaction in the garden of Exeter College; luncheon at All Souls; the Garden Party, otherwise known as the village fête, at Magdalen) and were guests of honour at a dinner in the Beckington Room, where old friends, especially from the Dunn School, happily talked science until late.

Among our other visitors during the course of the year was a large and enthusiastic audience, including several old members of the College, that came to hear Christopher de Hamel (of Sotheby's and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge)

speak in the Oakeshott Room about the subject of his book, *Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts*. This was our first involvement with the Oxford Literary Festival; we hope that many more such occasions will follow. The Oakeshott Room was also the venue for *Lincoln Leads*, the very successful series of seminars, involving Fellows, students, and outside speakers, organised by the MCR during Hilary Term. More visitors came for the presentation by Roger Michel of the Classics Conclave of a portrait of Nigel Wilson by Sharman Buechner; our distinguished Emeritus Fellow can be seen in the Williams Room, accompanied by several of his enthusiasms (books, wine, and a cat).

The traffic has not all been one way. The launch of the new campaign, *The Road to 2027*, took many Fellows, students, and staff to the art deco Banking Hall in the City where they were joined by a large number of alumni; it was a magnificent occasion and marked the start of a five-year programme that will last until 2022 – in sight, that is, of the College's 600th anniversary in 2027. Of course, the campaign seeks to raise money, but it forms a significant part of our equally important objective of involving as many old members in Lincoln's affairs as

possible. Our alumni can help the College not just by talking to and mentoring our students, but by giving us the benefit of their ideas, advice and experience. The best way we have found to do this is by meeting our old members and talking to them – this year, these discussions have taken place in contrasting places: Hong Kong and Singapore in March, New York and Boston in April, Los Angeles and San Francisco in May and, closer to home, Edinburgh and Glasgow in July. We nearly made it to China, but discovered that many of our alumni were in fact out for the day, working in the US, when we would have been in Beijing.

It was as a result of one of these discussions with an old member that the idea of borrowing sufficient money to restore the Mitre to an ideal glory came. Following this, much of the year has been spent visiting our buildings, talking about them with architects, conservationists, project managers, surveyors, and quantity surveyors to make sure that in the lead-up to 2027 our historic buildings and rooms are all in good condition. We have mainly been concerned with the future of the NatWest Building, but have also begun work on the Chapel, the Beckington Room (including the room above it and the Williams Room and the Hall), but

it is the Mitre that has occupied most of our time. The College has owned property on the site since the bequests of our second founder Thomas Rotherham towards the end of the fifteenth century; this was before the Mitre became the Mitre, when it was known as Bicester Inn. We took over the hotel's rooms in 1969, combined them with houses in Turl Street and eventually with Turl Yard, allowing generations of students to bond in the buildings' labyrinthine corridors and groups of rooms, known by such understated names as 'Death Row' and 'Upper and Lower Bedlam', and famed for their unusual views and sloping floors. The quest for a right angle in the buildings continues. The task of bringing some sort of order to the Mitre is an enormous one that will take several years; but it will restore and refurbish some of the most interesting historic rooms that the College owns and bring them to a suitable state for the students and visitors who live, work, and stay in them.

In all of this, we have to remember that buildings are a means to an end, not just an end in themselves. It is people who allow us to meet our educational objectives. Staff join us throughout the year; the autumn sees an influx of a large number of new students and a handful

of new Fellows. We are pleased by the arrival of all of them and sorry to see the departure of those who are leaving the College – chief among them Fiona Piddock, who has been our trusty and well-beloved Librarian for over thirty years, in which time she has overseen the provision of books for generations of students in the extraordinarily beautiful setting of All Saints Church and done much to promote knowledge of the College's Senior Library. We wish her all happiness for the future. For six years, Richard Hardie (1967) has been our Alumni Fellow on Governing Body, consulting, encouraging, and keeping a judicious eye on Lincoln's best interests. A loyal and generous friend of the College, he has been a great support to me and my predecessor. We warmly welcome Lucy Matheson as our new Librarian and Max Thorneycroft (1969) as our Alumni Fellow.

For the ancient Romans, birds were auguries of the future; to take the auspices was to observe birds in order to obtain omens or signs, tokens of what was to come. Without being superstitious, it is safe to say that the Black Redstart prognosticates building work.

### **H.R. Woudhuysen**

*Rector*

# The Fellowship 2016–17

## VISITOR

**The Bishop of Lincoln, The Right Reverend Christopher Lowson**

## RECTOR

**Woudhuysen, Henry**, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA FSA

## FELLOWS

**Begley, Tadhg**, MSc NUJ, PhD CalTech Newton Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

**Boomsma, Jacobus Jan**, MSc PhD VU Amsterdam Newton Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

**Brewitt-Taylor, Samuel Andrew**, 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 Babes 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 Lond, FMedSci, FRS Professor of Pathology

**Gardner, Simon**, BCL MA Oxf Hanbury Fellow and Professor and Tutor in Jurisprudence, Secretary to the Governing Body

**Gauci, Perry**, MA DPhil Oxf VHH 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 and Professor and Tutor in Physics, Fellow for Schools Liaison

**Long, Steven**, BSc R'dg, PhD Leeds Newton Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences

**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, Fellow Archivist

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

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

**Nye, Edward**, BA Leic, MA Leeds, MA DPhil Oxf ELF Fellow and Tutor in French, Welfare Dean

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

**Parakhonyak, Aleksei**, BSc Nizhny Novgorod, MSc Mosc, PhD EUR Amelia Ogunlesi Fellow and Tutor in Economics

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

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

**Stamatopoulou, Maria**, BA Athens, MSt DPhil Oxf Tutor in Classical Archaeology and Art, Senior Dean

**Stavrinou, Paul**, BEng South Bank, PhD UCL Tutor in Engineering Science

**Vakonakis, Ioannis (John)**, 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, Sub-Rector

**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

**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 Elizabeth**, 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

**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

**Shorter, John**, 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*

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

**Ceccherini, Irene**, MA PhD Florence *Dilts Research Fellow*

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

**Dickenson, Christopher**, BA Manc, MA Leiden, PhD Groningen *Hardie Postdoctoral Fellow in the Humanities*

**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 *T O 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*

**Moncada Pazos, Angela**, BS PhD Oviedo *BTG Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences*

**Proudfoot, Evan**, BA Michigan, MPhil Oxf, *Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History*

**Saumarez Smith, Otto**, BA Warw, MPhil PhD Camb *Shuffrey Junior Research Fellow in Architectural History*

**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*

## CHAPLAIN

**Marshall, Melanie**, MA Camb, MA Toronto, MA MSt DPhil Oxf

## ARTIST IN RESIDENCE

**Moor, Patrice**, *James Watson Artist in Residence*

## HONORARY FELLOWS

**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, FRCGP, 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

**Donoghue, Bernard**, the Rt Hon Lord Donoghue 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

**Hardie, Richard**, MA Oxf, FCA

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

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

**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

**Miller, Sir Peter**, MA Oxf, DSc City Lond

**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

**Shock, Sir Maurice**, Kt, MA Oxf, Hon LLD Leic, Hon FRCP

**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 Kennedy**, MA DPhil Oxf

**Li, Simon K.C.**, MS Columbia, MA Oxf

**Li, Theresa June**, 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

**Myers, Peter Briggs**, DPhil Oxf

**Sewards-Shaw, Kenneth**, MA Oxf

**Sohmer, Stephen**, MA Boston, DPhil Oxf

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

**van Diest, Patricia**, MA Oxf



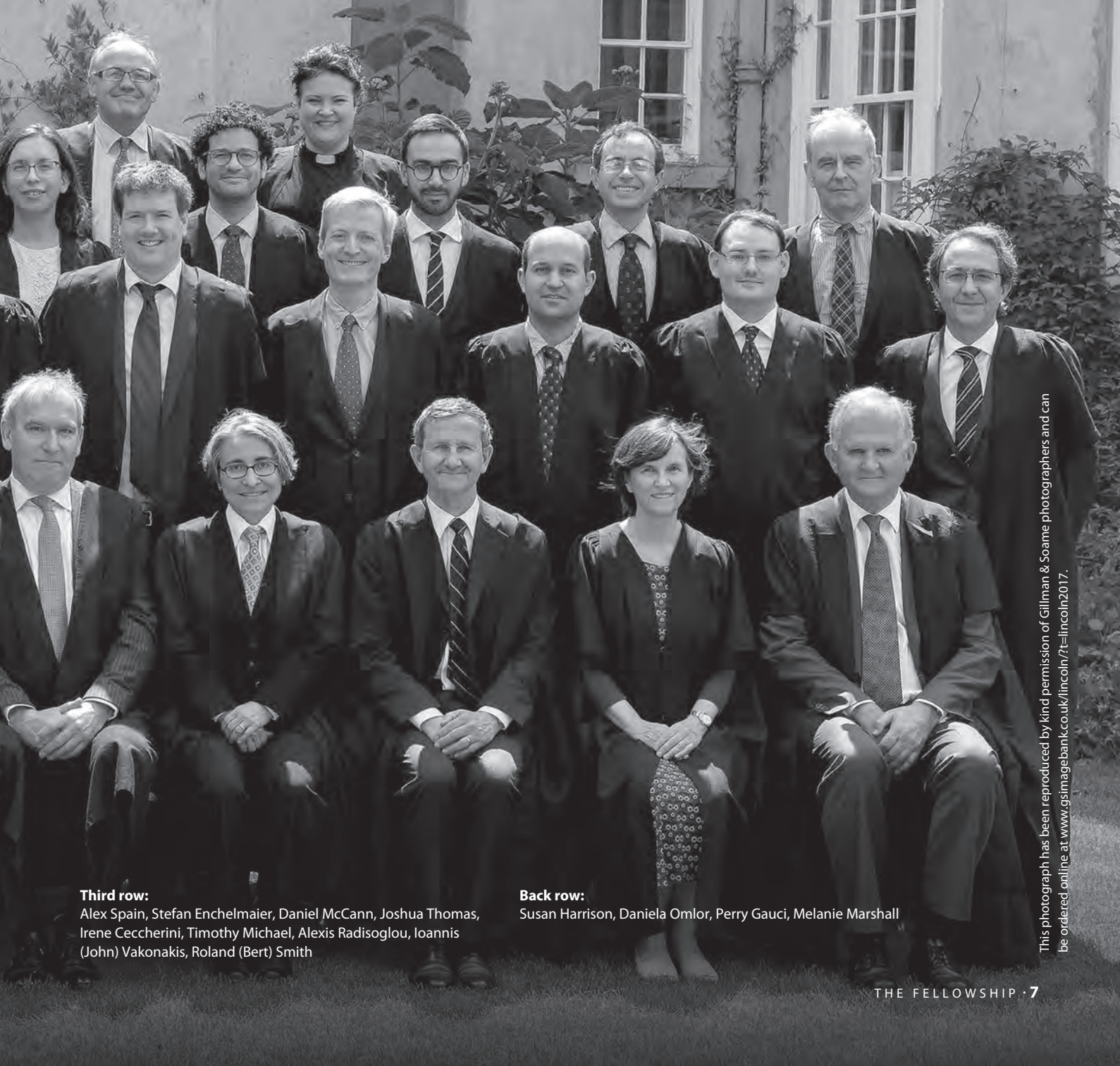
**Front row:**

Otto Saumarez Smith, Louise Durning, David Vaux, Lucy Wooding,  
Henry Woudhuysen, Çiğdem İşsever, David Hills, Margaret Stevens,  
Richard Hardie

**Second row:**

Michael Willis, Alexei Parakhonyak, Simon Gardner, Jordan Raff,  
Matthew Moore, Sam Brewitt-Taylor, Matthew Freeman, Radu Coldea,  
Evan Proudfoot, Paul Stavrinou





**Third row:**

Alex Spain, Stefan Enchelmaier, Daniel McCann, Joshua Thomas, Irene Ceccherini, Timothy Michael, Alexis Radisoglou, Ioannis (John) Vakonakis, Roland (Bert) Smith

**Back row:**

Susan Harrison, Daniela Omlor, Perry Gauci, Melanie Marshall

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## The Senior Common Room 2016–17

During 2016-17 the Senior Common Room was, as ever, enriched by the arrival of a diverse and exciting range of new senior members, and saddened by farewells to others.



**Dr Christopher Dickinson**, an expert on the settings and meanings of public monuments in Roman Greece, completed his term as a Hardie Post-doctoral Fellow in the Humanities. In addition to being a part of Lincoln's vibrant group of scholars working in classical art and archaeology, Christopher was a devoted member of the Common Room,

and brought a leading conference in his field to the College. Also deeply missed will be **Professor Catherine de Vries**, Tutorial Fellow in Comparative European Politics, a great force in her subject, the Common Room, and on Governing Body, who has moved east to become Professor of Politics in the Department of Government at the University of Essex.



We welcomed a new intake of fixed-term research and career-development Fellows. **Dr Enas Abu Shah**, a new George and Susan Brownlee Junior Research Fellow in Biomedical Sciences, joined us in April; Dr Shah is a post-doctoral research assistant in Oxford's Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology and holds a PhD in Nanotechnology from the Technion Institute of Technology in Israel. **Dr Joshua Thomas** took up a Lavery-Shuffrey Early Career Fellowship in Roman Art and Archaeology, a happy extension of a Lincoln career which began with his first degree in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History, followed by a D.Phil.

Three young scholar-teachers joined the College under its admired scheme of five-year career-development Fellowships. **Dr Daniel McCann** became the new Darby Fellow and Tutor in English in October. An expert in medieval religious poetry, Dr McCann holds undergraduate and research degrees from Queen's University in Belfast, and comes to Lincoln after a prestigious Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship, and a departmental lectureship held in association with Worcester College.

**Dr Matthew Moore** joined the College in January as the new Darby Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics. Oxford-trained, he holds a Mathematics D.Phil, an MSc in Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing, and a Maths BA, and is affiliated with the Oxford Centre for Collaborative Applied Mathematics.

We also welcomed **Dr Alexis Radisoglou** as the most recent DAAD-Montgomery Fellow and Tutor in German Studies. He read Modern Languages at St Edmund Hall, and then moved to the USA for a doctorate in German and Comparative Literature from Columbia University. He joined Lincoln following a year's work as lecturer at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

A landmark in the distinguished tradition of Lincoln's school of History was the appointment in October of **Dr Lucy Wooding** as the Langford Fellow and Tutor in History. Dr Wooding is a leading historian of religion in the early Tudor period. Her biography of Henry VIII,

now in its second edition (Routledge), has been called the best of its kind, and she has several major projects underway on Tudor religious and cultural history. She returns to Oxford having taken both a BA and D.Phil at Magdalen, followed by lectureships there and at Queen's University Belfast, and a notable career at King's College London (1995-2016).

In another distinguished line of succession, we welcomed **Dr Pedro Carvalho** as the new

E P Abraham Professor of Cell Biology, based in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. Dr Carvalho holds degrees from the universities of Coimbra and Porto; he comes to Oxford from the Centre for Genomic Regulation in Barcelona.

Finally, in 2016-17 the College welcomed no fewer than three Newton-Abraham Visiting Professors: zoologist **Professor Koos Boomsma** (Copenhagen, June – November

2016); **Professor of Chemistry Tadgh Begley** (Texas A&M, January – June 2017); and, for a full-year appointment beginning July 2017, **Professor of Plant Sciences Steve Long** (Illinois/Urbana-Champaign). ■

**Professor Peter McCullough**

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





## Fellows' research and teaching news

**Peter Atkins (Chemistry)** has published the seventh edition of his *Elements of Physical Chemistry* (OUP) and is currently working on two other books. He continues to lecture worldwide, and this year, among other more conventional places, he has lectured in India, Tatarstan, Siberia, and North Borneo.

**Sam Brewitt-Taylor (History)** 'This has been my second year as Lincoln's Darby Fellow in History, working alongside Perry Gauci and Lucy Wooding to look after our 35 undergraduate historians. It has been another inspiring year on the teaching front. Lincoln undergraduates continue to be a pleasure to work with: they study hard, debate passionately, and ask difficult and intriguing questions. Other highlights of the year include speaking to Lincoln's class of 1966 on my research on Britain in the Sixties, which produced a lot of interesting memories, and participating in the *Lincoln Leads* series of seminars. I have also joined Lincoln's schools liaison team, and we held a special outreach day for potential history candidates in June.

On the research front, my article offering a revisionist account of Britain's 'sexual revolution' was formally published by the *Historical Journal* in June. I have completed the manuscript of my first book, entitled *The Hope of a World Transformed*, which provides the first full history of Sixties' radicalism in the Church of England, and its contribution to Britain's wider cultural upheavals during that decade. This has been provisionally accepted by OUP, and is now being considered for final acceptance. I am also working on a conceptual critique of the idea of 'secularization', intended for the *Historical Journal*, which will set out some of the main theoretical ideas underpinning the book. Once this is completed, I am planning to move onto a new project on political radicalism in late 1960s Britain.'

**Stephan Chambers (Business Studies)**

'In May 2016 I joined the Marshall Institute at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) as its inaugural Director, but remain a Senior Research Fellow at Lincoln, and still live

in Oxford. The Institute is dedicated to research and teaching in the broad areas of private action for public good, and I will develop a Masters degree that integrates social purpose and social impact with the highest level of business and management training. The new Executive MSc in Social Business and Entrepreneurship will welcome its first cohort of students in September 2018.'

**Radu Coldea (Physics)** 'Over the past academic year my research on quantum materials using neutron scattering has revealed new types of topological effects in the quantum dynamics of frustrated quantum magnets with strong spin-orbit coupling, leading to two publications in *Physical Review Letters* and one in *Nature Physics*. I have given invited lectures on those results at the American Physical Society March meeting in New Orleans, the Max-Planck Institute for Complex Systems in Dresden, the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics in Waterloo, Canada, and the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California in Santa Barbara.'

**Cristina Dondi (History)** 'In Hilary Term 2017 I ran the first seminar in the History of the Book organised by the 15cBOOKTRADE and hosted by

the Centre for the Study of the Book in the Weston Library. The subtitle of the seminar, 'The History of the Book and Cultural History, History of Art, Classics, Economics, Manuscript Studies, Theology, and Law', highlights the international and interdisciplinary outlook of Book History, which will continue in this year's programme. In July 2017 we ran the second summer school in the History of Libraries. The 13 participants came from Greece, Italy, Lithuania, Spain, the United States, and the UK (including two local D.Phil students and one MA student). Together, they formed a balanced combination of specialist librarians and scholars, young and senior, all with an interest in early printed books.

To date, the Material Evidence in Incunabula (MEI) Database, which I created, now includes over 26,000 records of incunabula outlining the history of their movements and former owners, contributed by 350 European and American libraries and created by over 100 editors. The project received grants from the Helen Hamlyn Trust and the Rothschild Foundation Hanadiv Europe to catalogue in MEI incunabula in two Venetian libraries (Fondazione Cini and Museo Correr) and Hebrew incunabula from several European

libraries and Israel. Project members gave presentations at conferences and seminars in Wrocław, London, Udine, Vilnius, Cambridge, Prague, Paris, Foligno, Athens, Loughborough, Venice, Yale, Padua, Perugia, Trento, Iowa City, Philadelphia, as well as in Oxford and at the Oxford Digital Humanities Summer School. I am now planning the (almost) end of the project conference and exhibition, which will take place in Venice, in the splendid Correr Museum overlooking St Mark's Square, on 19-21 September 2018: please mark your diary!

**Prof Roel Dullens (Chemistry)** 'This academic year I have been on sabbatical leave during Michaelmas and Hilary, which allowed me to focus fully on research. The year started excellently as I was awarded an ERC Consolidator Grant (€2 million for five years), to continue my research on the optical manipulation of interfaces in colloidal materials. In addition, we unravelled the long-outstanding issue of how a crystal of two-dimensional hard spheres melts, and our findings were published in *Physical Review Letters*. We also published articles on a range of other topics, including diffusion, chain formation in magnetic systems, synchronisation and impurities in crystalline materials. Finally, I have given

a number of talks, including a plenary talk at the 10<sup>th</sup> Liquid Matter Conference in Ljubljana and a seminar at Harvard University.'

**Nigel Emptage (Biomedical Sciences)**

'As the 2016/17 academic year got underway and I felt properly embedded as Department Head, my name had made its way into the back of the University diary! A busy research year for the laboratory followed, including two papers in the flagship neuroscience journal *Neuron*. All of this activity generated a conspicuous collateral benefit, an array of invitations to speak at conferences and symposia; from Bristol to Brisbane, not to forget Beijing, I've met some remarkable people, enjoyed some super scientific conversations and eaten some extraordinary meals. The Peking duck in Beijing was as good as I imagined it would be.

The medical and biomedical science students of Lincoln acquitted themselves admirably in the wealth of examinations that befell them and I enjoyed a rare delight in welcoming back to Lincoln someone whom I taught on my arrival to the College. Now a practicing clinician, she will step away from the fast-paced life of the NHS and study for a D.Phil. Her return reminded me of the teaching

journey that I have enjoyed over many years and so I was enormously flattered to receive a teaching award for a series of lectures that I deliver to the medical and biomedical final year students. In no small part the award felt special as student feedback had provided the basis for my nomination.'

**Stefan Enchelmaier (Law)** 'This year I published three contributions to books. One is a commentary on three pieces of European competition (antitrust in US-parlance) legislation, namely Block Exemption Regulation (EU) on Vertical Agreements, on Research and Development Agreements, and on Specialisation Agreements, all of which were included in Werner Berg & Gerald Mäsch (eds), *Deutsches und Europäisches Kartellrecht* (German and European Competition Law). Another article originated from a conference, 'A doctrine at sea – on a jet ski: Recent developments in the ECJ's case-law on goods and services', and was published in Mads Andenas (ed.), *The reach of free movement*. Lastly, 'Horizontality: The Application of the Four Freedoms to Restrictions Imposed by Private Parties' appeared in Koutrakos and Snell (eds): *Research Handbook on the Law of the EU's Internal Market*.

In March 2017 I became the University Assessor, an office created in 1969 to complement those of the Senior and Junior Proctor (which are medieval in origin). Its duties are concerned primarily with student welfare, while the Proctors are responsible for discipline. The Assessor chairs the committee that disburses the University Hardship Fund (for those students who experience financial difficulties in their first nine terms), the Fees Committee, and the Committee awarding monies from the Vice Chancellors' Fund to D.Phil students in the writing-up phase. The Assessor also decides on applications for extension of deadlines for the submission of written exam work, and on related questions in the context of University examinations.

I am very glad I took on this role, for it affords me a unique insight into the workings of the University. I also get involved in many interesting questions that I did not even realise arise; and I have met a great number of interesting people from all over the University. Most importantly, my case work enables me to help many students in difficulty.'

**Simon Gardner (Law)** 'This year I have taken a step towards my full retirement in September 2018 by ceasing to give my

lecture series on the informal, disorganised kinds of rights and ways of acquiring them, in land law. More specifically, this covers licences, proprietary estoppel, and family property constructive trusts. (Prescription and most especially adverse possession - a 'good idea at the time' response to the Anarchy of Stephen in the twelfth-century - never did it for me.) For the moment I have continued with my other series on the beneficiary principle in trusts (and other issues connected with this: unincorporated associations and charities), but it is probably fortunate that next year's iteration will be the last, as each time I speak about it, the more illusory it comes to appear. Alongside this, I have been researching the rules regarding ethical investment by trustees. This work began as an administrative task for the College, aimed at informing the Governing Body of its position. Even this was not straightforward, as on inspection the rules seem to have been commonly misunderstood, not least by the Charity Commission. But soon it emerged that there are problems of principle with the rules themselves; addressing these revealed, in this rather niche corner of the subject, some intriguing ideas about its central assumptions.'



**Perry Gauci (History)** ‘The past year has provided me with several opportunities to pay some of my many academic dues. An article on the commercial politics of the Interregnum period appeared in a Festschrift for my former supervisor, Clive Holmes, and I have completed an article on the building of Blackfriars Bridge for the forthcoming *Revisiting the Polite and Commercial People*, which will celebrate the life and work of Paul Langford. References to Paul also pepper my footnotes as I begin to write about the eighteenth-century London banker, causing me once again to reflect on my intellectual good fortune as a Lincoln-based historian.’

**Adam Grieve (Medical Sciences)** ‘I have thoroughly enjoyed my second year as the Jones and Anson Junior Research Fellow at Lincoln College. I feel well embedded, have new friends, and have the new (and rewarding) experience of being a student advisor. I am a cell biologist working at the Dunn School of Pathology. As the name suggests, I study the fundamental building blocks of our bodies, cells. At the Dunn School, I have been working on how cells communicate with one another (a process called cell-cell signalling). I focus on signalling by a very important superfamily of genes, called the rhomboid-like clan. The rhomboid-like

superfamily is comprised of genes that encode protease enzymes (best described as molecular scissors), and evolutionarily related pseudoproteases (which look like proteases, but have lost their activity; blunted scissors if you like). This year we published a paper on the investigation of one these pseudoproteases, called iRhom2, in the journal *eLife*. We found that iRhom2 has acquired the ability to regulate another type of protease, called TACE. Upon injury or infection, small molecules called phosphate groups are attached to iRhom2. We found that this process increases the activity of TACE, so that it can cut and release an inflammatory factor called TNF. Importantly, excess TNF release occurs in inflammatory diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. Our findings are exciting on another level: the addition of phosphates to proteins is a process that can be blocked, so our findings may pave the way for the design of new drugs. This coming year, I am concentrating on understanding what the rhomboid proteases are cutting, and what processes they control in cells. So far it is going well - I hope to have more to tell next year.’

**Andrew (Bass) Hassan (Medical Sciences)** ‘As both a clinician and a scientist, I am interested in cancers that are

rare, from all aspects, from the scientific basis to their clinical treatment. I am currently focused on sarcomas. These lethal cancers of bone and soft tissue have unmet needs, and they require specialist research groups and clinical teams to develop new molecular diagnostic and therapeutic approaches. A short sabbatical this year from busy clinical demands has allowed me to enjoy the privilege of reorganising my scientific direction in the Dunn school, and to finally seeing a cohort of excellent D.Phil students complete their theses and write up papers. The new focus for this year has been the translational development of a therapeutic protein called IGF2-TRAP, that the group and I have developed for the treatment of cancer. The protein needs to be robust and stable if it is to be ready for clinical use, something that requires real professional expertise to optimise. Thankfully, the timing of a collaboration with UCB Pharma has been perfect for that, and we are now further along than I had ever imagined. Further luck followed a chance meeting in the coffee line with a colleague from Coimbra, Portugal. We were lecturing at the Rare Cancer Summer School in Budapest over the summer of 2016, and started talking about ‘theranostics’. This conversation quickly turned into a

further collaboration, and an application for IGF2-TRAP. After several visits and Skype exchanges, an excellent team will now label the protein so that we can use positron emission tomography to localise the biological therapeutic to cancer sites, identifying cancers that are more likely to respond (personalising the therapy).

The translational theme has also continued with the completion of an important biomarker-directed clinical trial in Ewing sarcoma (LINES) that I ran from the Oxford Cancer Centre. So far the biopsy data is pointing us in a direction we had fortunately already started to investigate some years ago in the lab, and this coming together of results has been incredibly exciting (at least to us). One of the proteins that seems to be de-regulated in Ewing sarcoma is that of a transcription factor normally implicated in brain development, and new funding has been obtained to try and establish the molecular basis of this factor, and how to manipulate it in the lab and the clinic. So it is back to the basic science in the lab for what will be a prolonged and interesting period of time, in order to understand fully how this factor works and how it goes wrong in cancers. Only then will we be able to approach therapies rationally, and thus I suspect it will take another ten years

and another family of scientists to work on the new problem, as we hope to see IGF2-TRAP onto pastures new.'

**Cigdem Issever (Physics)** 'In addition to the second-year courses (Quantum Mechanics, Mathematical Methods, and Probability and Statistics) I started to teach first-year Classical Mechanics and Special Relativity. From Hilary 2017 onwards I also was responsible for the organization and coordination of the physics courses at Lincoln College. It was a very busy academic year but I very much enjoyed all aspects of this part of my academic life.

I received a Science and Technology Facility Council (STFC) Small Public Engagement Award (£10,000) to fund an outreach project to build my experiment (ATLAS) and the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) in Minecraft. Having sold over 100 million copies, Minecraft is one of the most popular video games ever developed, with users creating, sharing, and exploring virtual worlds. In collaboration with the University of Birmingham, the Institute for Research in Schools (IRIS), and students from four local secondary schools, I am creating the 'ATLAScraft' world, an interactive museum of particle physics in Minecraft.

The project is nearing its end and we are planning to release it to the public in November 2017.

I continued my research on searches for new particles in di-Higgs final states. We are currently starting the approval process of these analyses within the ATLAS collaboration. Before any physics results are allowed to be published in the form of journal papers they need to be reviewed and approved by the ATLAS collaboration. The review process, which involves around 3,000 scientists, is very elaborate and can be quite lengthy. In addition to my experimental data analysis activities, I am continuing to work with phenomenologists on sensitivity studies on the di-Higgs to four b-quark final states and the Higgs self-coupling measurement. The Higgs self-coupling is an important property of the Higgs boson and is key to understanding the underlying cause of how elementary particles acquire mass. The di-Higgs process allows me also to search for new physics beyond our current understanding of particle physics. I was awarded an Associateship with the Institute of Particle Physics Phenomenology (IPPP) in Durham that will allow me to collaborate with theorists and phenomenologists on the di-Higgs process in 2017 and 2018. I have also

invested a lot of effort into improving the experimental methods to reconstruct Higgs bosons that decay into b-quark pairs, and published the performance of these new tools in the form of ATLAS reports: *ATL-PHYS-PUB-2017-010* and *ATL-PHYS-PUB-2016-013*.'

**Nick Jelley (Physics)** 'has written *A Dictionary of Energy Science* for OUP that was published online in January 2017. He has also produced, with his co-author John Andrews, a third edition of their textbook *Energy Science*, which was published by OUP in June 2017. Development of the solar concentrator that he was working on with colleagues in the Engineering Department has been taken up by the company FuturEnergy: possible uses for the concentrator are in cooking, process heating, and desalination.'



**Stephen Long (Visiting)** 'This year I joined Lincoln as Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor, working with the Department of Plant Sciences.

My research focuses on photosynthesis, the process that converts sunlight

energy, carbon dioxide, and water into carbohydrate, lipids, and proteins in plants. It is arguably the most important process on the planet, the source of all of the oxygen we breathe, and, directly or indirectly, of all the food we eat. I am interested in how we can make this process more efficient in crops and adapt it to global change. I use mathematical systems models to project the best targets for improvement from theory and then test these in practice. With the support of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, 2016/17 saw a major breakthrough, for my research group demonstrated that by intervening at three points in the process we could modify a crop to achieve a 20% increase in crop yield in the field, sustainably. This was the first demonstration that through multiple changes we could increase the efficiency of photosynthesis, opening a new way to increase crop yields sustainably. The work was published in *Science* at the end of 2016 and featured on the front page of the *New York Times*, and was listed by the *Guardian* as 'One of the Twelve Scientific Moments of 2016'. I will present this and related work on Food Security at a Public Lecture at the Maths Institute in November.'



**Daniel McCann (English)** 'In September 2016, under a blood-red moon, I joined Lincoln as the Simon and June Li Darby Fellow in English. It has

been quite the experience, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my first year in this new post. There is much work to do, great work; and I have tried to maintain a brisk pace. This year has seen me finish my first monograph, *Soul Health: Therapeutic Reading in Late Medieval England*. It is the culmination of a Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship I won in 2012. In addition, I have submitted an article on medieval lyrics that deal with devotion to the Holy Name of Jesus, entitled 'Blood and Chocolate: Affective Layering in "Swete Ihesu, now wil I syngē"'. Finally, I have submitted a volume of essays I co-edited on the topic of fear in the medical and literary imagination; my contribution looked at how dread was understood as a medicine of the soul in the medieval period. In other research news, I have travelled to Germany for an important medieval conference in Bochum, and I look forward to more of the same next year. On the more practical side of things, I have



been getting to grips with college teaching, helping to guide young minds (whether they like it or not) to fulfil their potential in the subject of English. Alongside my two colleagues, we continue to make the study of the English language and its literatures a rewarding, and indeed robust, experience. I look forward to next year.'

**Timothy Michael (English)** 'John Keats occupied much of my attention this year, confirming for me, once again, his own precept that 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever'. An essay, on 'Keats and Uneasiness', will be published in December. In addition to the usual academic conference settings, I have had the pleasure this year of speaking at a number of events designed to reach a non-academic (or at least non-specialist) audience: on 'Literature and the Public Good' as part of a TORCH event, on the Romantic political sonnet at Grendon Prison, and on 'Semantics and the Resurgence of Populism' as part of the wonderful new *Lincoln Leads* initiative. In the English Faculty, I served for a second year as co-convenor of the 1700-1830 MSt strand, and I continue to supervise a talented group of doctoral students. At Lincoln, I look forward to assuming the unfailingly pleasant duties of Senior Dean.'

**Angela Moncada Pazos (Biomedical Sciences)** 'In the last year I continued my study of a previously unknown member of the rhomboid-like group of proteins. Starting from very scarce preliminary information, we have now built the cellular story of this protein: we have discovered it is part of an essential pathway regulating lipid production in all animal cells, being indispensable for balancing fat levels in humans and other organisms.'

In the last months, we have started harvesting the product of four years of hard work. We have gathered our most relevant findings in the form of a manuscript that is currently undergoing editorial reviewing for publication. Also, as a result of collaborations with other research groups, I have co-authored two articles in the journals *Nature Communications* and *Oncotarget*.

Finally, I have been enjoying my role as college advisor for Lincoln for another year. I am delighted to have students coming for advice or support, which makes me feel further integrated within Lincoln College.'



**Matthew Moore (Mathematics)** 'I was delighted to join Lincoln at the start of Hilary Term 2017 as the new Darby Fellow in Applied Mathematics.'

In terms of teaching, this involves tutorials with the first- and second-year Mathematicians in several of the applied courses, as well as taking the first-year Physicists for their two mathematics papers. On the research front, I published a paper alongside co-workers from Imperial in the *Journal of Fluid Mechanics* on the formation of ice on aircraft wings. More recently, I have been working with colleagues in the Mathematical Institute and Engineering on several problems related to splashing and droplet impact, with applications varying from the shipbuilding industry to inkjet printing.'

**Daniela Omlor (Modern Languages)** 'This year I finalised the edited volume *The Cultural Legacy of María Zambrano*, which was published by Legenda in April 2017. I co-edited this work with Professor Xon de Ros, and its 12 chapters came from contributors from Europe and the US. As a woman philosopher with an unusual

trajectory, who was exiled as a result of the Spanish Civil War, Zambrano lacks critical evaluations in English of her prolific body of works, which comprises not only philosophical texts but also art criticism, literature reviews, and autobiographical texts. I co-authored the introduction and contributed a chapter on Zambrano's understanding of the notion of exile in ethical terms.

I have also published 'Desaparecidos, revenants e impostores en la novelística de Juana Salabert' in *Neophilologus* (April 2017). This article considers the role of the disappeared, revenants, and impostors as an imaginative way of dealing with the connected traumas of the Spanish Civil War and the Holocaust in two novels by the Spanish writer Juana Salabert.

My research interests in exile and trauma in literature are very much embodied in these publications. I was also invited to give a paper at the University of Leicester on the topic of memory in Spanish fiction and expanded on this in my paper on Spain's global memory wars at the ACLA conference in Utrecht in July.

As in the past years, I acted as the director of the UNIQ Summer School in Spanish, which allows 15 sixth-formers

to experience a week of classes in Spanish literature and language as part of the University's outreach efforts.'

#### **Aleksei Parakhonyak (Economics)**

'This was my second year at Lincoln. In addition to Microeconomics Prelims, which I taught also in my first year, I started to teach the Core Microeconomics and Game Theory option. I have also joined the Finance Committee and now have a much better understanding of how Lincoln works. A large part of my research time was spent on revising my existing papers for various journals, two of which were eventually accepted for publication. I have worked on two new projects in my primary research area – consumer search. In the first project, I look at how search frictions explain the existence and size distribution of marketplaces – shopping malls or online platforms. It turns out that if search frictions are large, which is typical for brick-and-mortar stores, the concentration in the market is moderate and several large malls co-exist. If search frictions are low, however, the market becomes very concentrated, usually with just one dominant marketplace. This is typical for online markets, which nowadays are dominated by giants like Amazon. Another project, which is still a work in progress, focuses on the role of

limited capacity in markets with search frictions. A firm can strategically limit its capacity to deter consumers from searching, since consumers understand that while they search the product can sell out. Despite lower sales volume, this strategy can be profitable for firms, as they can charge higher prices when consumers do not shop around actively.'



**Dr Alexis Radisoglou (Modern Languages)**

'I had a wonderful first year as the new Fellow and Tutor in German at Lincoln College,

where my primary teaching responsibilities are in the field of modern German literature (spanning the period from the Enlightenment to the present). On the research side, an article of mine was published last year on the role of ghosts in the work of German-Jewish author Wolfgang Hildesheimer. Two additional articles – one on 'Aesthetics for the Anthropocene' in contemporary literature and visual art, the other on figurations of the globe in the fiction of Austrian writer Christoph Ransmayr – are currently going to press. Both of these form part

of a larger research project, 'Globe and Planet in Contemporary Aesthetics.' I have also been able to present my research at three conferences in Germany and the Netherlands respectively, and I have recently been invited to give a lecture on the work of the writer and filmmaker Alexander Kluge at Cornell University in the United States.'

**Bert Smith (Classical Archaeology)**

'This summer I directed my twenty-seventh season of research and excavation at Aphrodisias in South-West Turkey, accompanied again by current and former Lincoln graduate students, Hugh Jeffery, Christian Niederhüber, and Joshua Thomas. The site continues to produce important finds, resulting in the publication of no less than six articles and chapters in the last year (and with more to follow). I also prepared a new website for the Aphrodisias project:

<http://aphrodisias.classics.ox.ac.uk/>.

Amid another busy year of teaching and administration, I gave invited public lectures at universities in Bursa, Durham, New York (Columbia and NYU), as well as at the Metropolitan Museum, New York. I also examined doctoral theses for the universities of Melbourne, Oxford, and Pisa.'

**Paul Stavrinou (Engineering)** joined Lincoln in April 2016 as a Tutor in Engineering Science. His research interests span the development of materials (organic and inorganic) for photonic applications and optoelectronic devices; the common theme involving light-matter interactions and the flow of light in materials. Over the last year, several of his publications have reported on photo-physical studies and the application of a variety of intriguing organic semiconducting materials (synthesised by collaborators from Imperial College London, ETH Zurich, and NanjingTech). He is also co-investigator for the newly established Oxford Suzhou Centre for Advanced Research (OSCAR) in Suzhou, China, and is currently involved in setting up laboratories and recruiting staff.



**Joshua Thomas (Classical Archaeology)**

'I took up my new post at Lincoln in October 2016, and have thoroughly enjoyed my time in the Senior

Common Room so far. My teaching responsibilities over the past year have focussed on many different aspects of the

art and archaeology of the Hellenistic and Roman worlds. On the research front, I have spent much of my time revising my doctoral thesis into a monograph entitled *Taxonomy and Zoology in Hellenistic Art and Society*, which tackles the question of how advances in scientific knowledge were manifested in art and visual culture during the Hellenistic period. I am also putting the finishing touches on two long articles: one on a beautiful collection of botanical illustrations in a sixth-century AD manuscript from Constantinople, and the other on a remarkable statue group depicting the Cyclops devouring one of Odysseus's companions. My summer vacation was spent in Aphrodisias, a Greek city of the Roman period in southwest Turkey, where I am working on a project to publish the sculpture excavated in the large urban park known as the South Agora.'

**John Vakonakis (Biochemistry)**

'Another year; two more successful graduates for Biochemistry. Congratulations to Seren Kell (2013) and Kyle Bennett (2013) for completing their studies, and they take our best wishes for all their future endeavours. Elsewhere, a special mention should be given to Rachel Cartwright (3rd year) and Noah Turner (1st year) for distinguishing themselves in their respective examinations.'



My research this year focused primarily on the malaria parasite *Plasmodium falciparum*, which is responsible for over 90% of deaths by this disease. *P. falciparum*, as its name is abbreviated, leads to severe malaria cases, especially among children, as a result of blood vessel blockage by infected cells. My group in the Department of Biochemistry has been working for several years on understanding the *P. falciparum* proteins responsible for this parasite behaviour, an effort I was very happy to introduce to Lincoln alumni during the College's Science Fellowship Club event in November 2016. Our work on this parasite system was very recently published (Cutts et al., *PLOS Pathogens*, 2017, <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.ppat.1006552>), and it is freely available to read online as part of our commitment to make scientific discoveries accessible to everyone.'

**David Vaux (Medical Sciences)** 'This year has seen exciting progress on several fronts. Several recent publications from the lab have described the formation of invaginating channels within the nuclei of mammalian cells, and have laid the groundwork for understanding how this process is regulated. This research has become clinically relevant as we now know that we can make young cells age and become senescent just by driving them

to make this nucleoplasmic reticulum structure. The medical implications are far-reaching, not just for our understanding of rare genetic premature ageing syndromes, but also for understanding the chronic inflammation that accompanies the normal ageing process in many tissues. As is often the case, there is a strong College connection, and I am pleased to say that this recent work has been performed by a research assistant who will join the lab as a Lincoln graduate student next year.

Our research interest in the mechanisms underlying the loss of brain cells in neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer's has continued, reinforced by the granting of key patents covering novel inhibitors and by much-needed translational funding to prepare for a collaboration with a drug company to embark on the next stage of development.'

**Dominic Vella (Mathematics)** 'This year my research group has been working on elastic instabilities – we have shown that snap through (think of the inversion of an umbrella on a windy day) can happen surprisingly slowly, while also understanding how the pattern of wrinkles on curved objects depends on the degree of curvature. Our results have been published in papers in *Nature Physics* and

the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, among others. I have also edited a special issue of the *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society* on instabilities in fluid and elastic media.'

**Michael Willis (Chemistry)** 'Our research, in the general area of new catalysts and reagents for organic synthesis, continues to go well. An exciting development from this year is that a collection of sulfinate reagents that we have developed at Oxford are being commercialised by a major chemical supplier. A further highlight was presenting our work at the Royal Society of Chemistry's 25<sup>th</sup> Symposium on Synthesis in Organic Chemistry, which this year took place in Oxford.'

**Nigel Wilson (Classics)** 'Life has continued much as usual. I gave a course of lectures in Hilary Term and made my annual visit to Freiburg at the beginning of July. There have been other short trips to the continent to speak at conferences, including one at the beginning of September, when I spoke at a summer school on Herodotus in Munich. My presidency of the Oxford Bibliographical Society has come to an end. It has been an enjoyable task, much helped by the cooperative spirit and energy of the

members of the Council, and the Society is very fortunate that my successor is the Rector.

There are two publications to report. A second edition of *From Byzantium to Italy* has appeared; after twenty-five years it was time to revise it in the light of all the research that is being done in this field. The other book resulted from an act of 'pietas', as the Romans would have said. An American colleague had begun to prepare a catalogue of the Greek manuscripts belonging to Magdalen College, but he died very suddenly, leaving a draft of about half of the descriptions. As he had been a friend and was doing useful work I felt it was appropriate to volunteer to complete the task. Working from drafts by other people is not easy, but in due course, and with generous financial support from a benefactor, an elegant volume appeared.'



**Lucy Wooding (History)** "This has been my first year at Lincoln, and I can hardly believe how swiftly the time has flown. I was very touched by the warm welcome I received

from both colleagues and students when I arrived in October, and returning to a college community after many years away from Oxford has underlined for me just how important that sense of fellowship can be. It has also been good to rediscover the intellectual challenge and excitement of the tutorial system, confirming a conviction that there can be no better way of teaching history. The range and depth of the courses I have been involved with has been exhilarating. I have particularly enjoyed discussing Tacitus and Machiavelli with our first years, which produced some striking resonance with contemporary politics. I was also glad to join the team who teach the much loved course on literature and politics in early modern England; this has required much happy delving into poetry and drama.

In terms of research, I have mostly been working on my book for Yale, *Tudor England*, which integrates my own research on religion, politics, and culture with a synthesis of recent work on Tudor England more generally. I have also published a piece on early Tudor translations of works by Erasmus, and finished another on the role of imagery in Bible learning in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. I have also completed my contribution to the history of Manchester's collegiate

church and cathedral which is due to be published to mark the anniversary of its founding in 1421, not too far away from our own foundation year. My continuing research into the relationship between image, text, memory, and emotion in early modern England has given rise to several lectures and talks, ranging from speaking at the Reformation Studies Colloquium in Newcastle at the start of the year to addressing the equally lively audience at the Rotherham Circle meeting in April. I am looking forward to the busy year ahead, this time with slightly more idea of what to expect, and a strong sense of gratitude for being able to research and teach history in a place which is itself a living piece of history.'

**Henry Woudhuysen (English)** "Three plays for which I was responsible as General Editor were published in the Arden Shakespeare series: *The Comedy of Errors*, edited by Kent Cartwright; *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, edited by Sukanta Chaudhuri; and *Edward III*, edited by Richard Proudfoot and Nicola Bennett. I succeeded Nigel Wilson as President of the Oxford Bibliographical Society and gave talks at the Huntington Library in California on Evelyn Waugh as a book collector and in Oxford on Walter Oakeshott and the Winchester Bible.'

# Undergraduate Freshers 2016–17

**Edward Abbott** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Ezziddin Al-Haj Yonis** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Alec Allain** – *Visiting Non-Matriculated Programme*

**Anisha Bahl** – *Chemistry*

**Thomas Bailey** – *Physics*

**Nobel Basser** – *Engineering Science*

**Alice Bate** – *English Language and Literature*

**Edward Belknap** – *Engineering Science*

**Jessica Bell** – *English Language and Literature*

**Mark Bogod** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Benjamin Bornoff** – *History*

**Angela Boyle** – *Modern Languages (Italian & Spanish)*

**Owen Brooks** – *History*

**Ella Brown** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Elena Casale** – *English Language and Literature*

**Nicholas Chin** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Lavanya Chowdhury** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**William Churcher** – *Mathematics*

**Samuel Clark** – *Chemistry*

**Joana Clemens** – *Jurisprudence*

**Sophie Davies** – *English Language and Literature*

**Lewis Devonald** – *History*

**Eve Dore** – *English Language and Literature*

**Rebecca Durkin** – *History*

**Nicholas Fan** – *Physics*

**Oliver Featherstone** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

**Alistair Fleming** – *Mathematics*

**Jessica Fleming** – *Chemistry*

**William Fox** – *Chemistry*

**Benjamin Gale** – *History and Modern Languages (Spanish)*

**Martin Gazi** – *Physics*

**Talia Glazer** – *Modern Languages (French)*

**Thomas Goldsworthy** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Pamela Gorska** – *Jurisprudence*

**Oliver Hague** – *Medicine*

**Lilian Hartman** – *Medicine*

**Emily Hazrati** – *Music*

**Jacqueline Hopkins** – *Modern Languages (Spanish and Portuguese)*

**Joseph Hopper** – *History*

**Victoria Howard-Smith** – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*

**Michaela James** – *Medicine*

**Elizabeth Keech** – *Modern Languages (French & Russian)*

**Tara Kilcoyne** – *Modern Languages (French & German)*

**James Kirsch** – *Engineering Science*

**Alice Knapton** – *Biomedical Sciences*

**Emily Knott** – *Biomedical Sciences*

**Daria Ksanf** – *Jurisprudence*

**Subhalakshmi Kumar** – *Jurisprudence*

**Matthew Lai** – *Medicine*

**Isaac Leafe** – *Mathematics*

**Yip Shing Lee** – *Engineering Science*

**Charlotte Leigh** – *History and Politics*

**Emma Lewis** – *Chemistry*

**Nicholas Linfoot** – *History*

**Georgina MacRae** – *English Language and Literature*

**Timothy Mallinson** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Shanuk Mediwaka** – *Jurisprudence*

**Madeleine Mills** – *Medicine*

**Ross Moncrieff** – *Ancient and Modern History*

**Gemma O'Sullivan** – *History*

**Christopher Pegrum** – *Mathematics*

**Branwen Phillips** – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*

**Victoria Pipas** – *Visiting Non-Matriculated Programme*

**Thomas Quincey** – *Physics*

**Ghulam Qurashi** – *Medicine*

**Rahul Rajput** – *Engineering Science*

**Thomas Reid** – *Mathematics*

**Maryam Rimi** – *Philosophy and Modern Languages (German)*

**Finn Salter** – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*

**Florence Sanders White** – *English Language and Literature*

**Jun Seow** – *Jurisprudence*

**Shirdi Shankar** – *Jurisprudence*

**Neha Sharma** – *Visiting Non-Matriculated Programme*

**Eleanor Sinfield** – *English Language and Literature*

**Cameron Slater** – *Chemistry*

**Eusebiu Sutu** – *Engineering Science*

**Alexander Taratuta** – *Mathematics*

**Libby Taylor** – *Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)*

**Gabrielle Thomas** – *English Language and Literature*

**Michael Thornton** – *Physics*

**Noah Turner** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

**Arthur Vickery** – *Music*

**Daniel Wagner** – *History*

**Connor Walton** – *Modern Languages (French & German)*

**Emma Wells** – *Philosophy, Politics and Economics*

**Benjamin White** – *Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry*

**Frederick Williams** – *History*

**Louise Willmont** – *Mathematics*

**Lara Wilson** – *History*

**Louis Wood** – *Physics*

**Joshua Wrigley** – *Mathematics*

# Graduate Freshers 2016–17

**Kate Allan** – *English (1550-1700) (MSt)*

**Sarah Anderson** – *English (DPhil)*

**Andrea Antonelli** – *Mathematical & Theoretical Physics (MSc)*

**Lucy Armstrong** – *Pathology (DPhil)*

**Asher Awinowicki Berkowitz-Werner** – *Economics (MPhil)*

**Abiodun Emmanuel Awosusi** – *International Health & Tropical Medicine (MSc)*

**Rachel Barber** – *History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)*

**Onur Basol** – *Magister Juris (MJur)*

**Jonathan Becker** – *Financial Economics (MSc)*

**Paul James Behan** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*

**Lucy Benham Whyte** – *Clinical Embryology (MSc)*

**Sarah Bochicchio** – *British and European History (1500-present) (MSt)*

**Alexander Bradley** – *Mathematics (DPhil)*

**Theodora Broeders** – *Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)*

**James Buchanan** – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*

**Rebecca Buxton** – *Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (MSc)*

**Jonathan Chan** – *Law and Finance (MSc)*

**Nicolas Daniel Christen** – *Theoretical Physics (DPhil)*

**Laura Collins** – *Musculoskeletal Sciences (DPhil)*

**Benoit Darlot** – *Synthesis for Biology and Medicine (EPSRC CDT)*

**Edouard De Weck** – *Law and Finance (MSc)*

**Elizabeth Dellar** – *Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)*

**Erica Devine** – *US History (MSt)*

**Vikram Dhingra** – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*

**Eirini Diamantouli** – *Music (Musicology) (MSt)*

**Victor Do Nascimento** – *Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (EPSRC CDT) (MSc)*

**Andrew Doll** – *History (DPhil)*

**Francesca Donnellan** – *Clinical Medicine (DPhil)*

**Cristina Dumitru** – *Pathology (DPhil)*

**Danielle Edmunds** – *Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)*

**Amber Erwin** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*

**Gordon Fairclough** – *History (DPhil)*

**Kate Finnie** – *English (1900-present) (MSt)*

**Warren Fitt** – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*

**Michael Fitzpatrick** – *Clinical Medicine (DPhil)*

**Michele Formica** – *Synthesis for Biology and Medicine (EPSRC CDT)*

**Daniel Franchini** – *Law (DPhil)*

**Alice Fraser** – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*

**Jianyuan Gao** – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*

**Cameron Gardner** – *Biomedical Sciences: NIH-OU (DPhil)*

**Diana Garibaldi** – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*

**Emily Glassford** – *History (DPhil)*

**Marta Grabowska** – *Economics for Development (MSc)*

**Brittany Graham** – *Social Anthropology (MSc)*

**Katharine Greenbank** – *Postgraduate Certificate in Education (English) (PGCE)*

**Francis Grimshaw** – *Philosophy (BPhil)*

**Aida Hadzic** – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*

**Andreas Haensele** – *Pathology (DPhil)*

**Jonathan Haley** – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*

**Emma Harman** – *English and American Studies (MSt)*

**Kaleem Hawa** – *Clinical Medicine (DPhil)*

**Alexander Marc Laurin Hell** – *Organic Chemistry (DPhil)*

**Solmeng-Jonas Hirschi** – *Classical Languages and Literature (DPhil)*

**Sara Holttinen** – *Economics (MPhil)*

**William Hyatt** – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*

**Tiziana Imstepf** – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*

**Shazeea Nisa Ishmael** – *Diamond Science and Technology (EPSRC CDT)*

**Joshua James** – *English (650-1550) (MSt)*

**Laura Johnson** – *Master of Business Administration (MBA)*

**Yumna Kamdar** – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*

**Claire Keene** – *International Health & Tropical Medicine (MSc)*

**Joseph Kelly** – *British and European History (1500-present) (MSt)*

**Robert Kent** – *Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Chemistry) (PGCE)*

**Richard Klemperer** – *Synthetic Biology (EPSRC & BBSRC CDT)*

**Daniel Kozelko** – *Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)*

**Beatrice Langford Powell** – *Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Modern Languages) (PGCE)*



- Gabriel Lawson** – *History of Science, Medicine and Technology (MSc)*
- Megan Leaver** – *Clinical Embryology (MSc)*
- Mariachiara Leteo** – *English (DPhil)*
- Ariel Levine** – *Classical Archaeology (DPhil)*
- Philip Macklin** – *Clinical Medicine (DPhil)*
- Elise Maes** – *Law (DPhil)*
- Sindri Magnusson Stephensen** – *Magister Juris (MJur)*
- Heather Mann** – *History (DPhil)*
- Maria Maricheva** – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
- Natnita Mattawanon** – *Clinical Embryology (MSc)*
- Jordan-Nicolas Matte** – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
- Roman Mazhorov** – *Law and Finance (MSc)*
- Waqas Mirza** – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*
- Ruby Mittal** – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
- Margarita Montgomery** – *Theology (DPhil)*
- Przemyslaw Morski** – *Applied Statistics (MSc)*
- Georgia Nasseh** – *English (1830-1914) (MSt)*
- Nivedita Natarajan** – *Pathology (DPhil)*
- William Nathan** – *Biomedical Sciences: NIH-OU (DPhil)*
- Christopher Nicholls** – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*
- Christian Niederhuber** – *Classical Archaeology (DPhil)*
- Michael Nixon** – *History (DPhil)*
- Christopher Ozga** – *Diplomatic Studies (MSt)*
- Amelia Parker** – *Music (Musicology) (MSt)*
- Matthew Pierri** – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
- Giulia Pilla** – *Pathology (DPhil)*
- Lloyd Pinnell** – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
- Nefeli Eleni Piree Iliou** – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
- Belen Plaza-Gainza** – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
- Sheng Kai Pong** – *Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)*
- Marina Popea** – *Medieval and Modern Languages (DPhil)*
- Pablo Quijano Velasco** – *Materials (MSc(Res))*
- Sudheesh Ramapurath Chemmencheri** – *International Development (DPhil)*
- Maayan Ravid** – *Criminology (DPhil)*
- David Rochat** – *Modern Languages (MSt)*
- Matthias Roesti** – *Economics (MPhil)*
- Joseph Roney** – *Biomedical Sciences: NIH-OU (DPhil)*
- John Ryan** – *British and European History (1500-present) (MSt)*
- Aurelia Sauerbrei** – *European Politics and Society (MPhil)*
- Maria Stella Scarpellini** – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*
- Anja Schwarz** – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
- Celina Schwencke-Westphal** – *Integrated Immunology (MSc)*
- Ron Schwessinger** – *Genomic Medicine and Statistics (DPhil)*
- Benjamin Scurlock** – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
- Wai Siong See Tho** – *Migration Studies (MSc)*
- Caitlin Shaughnessy** – *Music (Musicology) (MSt)*
- Kate Shore** – *British and European History (1500-present) (MSt)*
- Emma Slade** – *Theoretical Physics (DPhil)*
- Alice Smith** – *Science and Application of Plastic Electronic Materials (EPSRC CDT)*
- Edward Spencer** – *Music (DPhil)*
- Katherine Anne Stapleton** – *Economics (DPhil)*
- Joseph Stedman Jones** – *History of Science, Medicine and Technology (MSc)*
- Paul Stephens** – *English (DPhil)*
- Joseph Tantillo** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
- Sydney Taylor** – *Classical Archaeology (DPhil)*
- Lily Taylor** – *English (1900-present) (MSt)*
- Gal Treger** – *Master of Public Policy (MPP)*
- Callum Tromans-Coia** – *Pathology (DPhil)*
- Jasha Trompf** – *Pathology (DPhil)*
- David Tweddle** – *Materials (DPhil)*
- Inês Vasconcelos Cunha Gaspar Da Rosa** – *English (1700-1830) (MSt)*
- Mathew Veal** – *Oncology (DPhil)*
- Joshua Wabwire** – *Law (MPhil)*
- Katie Washington** – *International Development (DPhil)*
- Susan Virginia Wheeler** – *Classical Archaeology (MPhil)*
- Alexandra Worrell** – *English (1700-1830) (MSt)*
- Yiren Xia** – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*
- Jingwen Xiao** – *Biomedical Imaging (EPSRC & MRC CDT)*
- Jing Xu** – *International Health & Tropical Medicine (MSc)*
- Ward Yperman** – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
- Anna Zandi** – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
- Gijs Zonderland** – *Oncology (MSc(Res))*



**Tenth row (l to r):**

Lilian Hartman, Charlotte Leigh, Katharine Greenbank, Shirdi Shankar, Giulia Pilla, Jessica Fleming, Alice Fraser, Kate Finnie, Cristina Dumitru, Eirini Diamantouli, Michaela James, Sarah Bochicchio, Elizabeth Dellar, Natnita Mattawanon, Subhalakshmi Kumar, Lucy Benham Whyte, Jingwen Xiao, Louise Willmont

**Ninth row (l to r)**

Anna Zandi, Maria Scarpellini, Emily Hazrati, Georgina MacRae, Anisha Bahl, Sophie Davies, Rebecca Durkin, Tara Kilcoyne, Lara Wilson, Nivedita Natarajan, Claire Keene, Yumna Kamdar, Eve Dore, Daria Ksanf, Alice Bate, Florence Sanders White, Shazeaa Nisa Ishmael, Emma Harman

**Eighth row (l to r)**

Tiziana Imstepf, Ginny Wheeler, Alice Smith, James Buchanan, Branwen Phillips, Oliver Hague, Louis Wood, Megan Leaver, Ella Brown, Libby Taylor, Emma Wells, Lavanya Chowdhury, Inés Rosa, Victoria Howard-Smith, Eleanor Sinfield, Gabrielle Thomas, Gemma O'Sullivan, Belen Plaza-Gainza, Nefeli Piree Iliou

**Seventh row (l to r)**

Vikram Dhingra, Rachel Barber, Lloyd Pinnell, Jonathan Haley, Sudheesh Ramapurath Chemmencheri, Mariachiara Leteo, Celina Schwencke-Westphal, Pablo Quijano Velasco, Mathew Veal, Daniel Kozelko, Marta Grabowska, Yiren Xia, Victor Do Nascimento, Nicolas Christen, Maria Maricheva, Sara Holttinen, Amber Erwin, Laura Johnson

**Sixth row (l to r):**

Aurelia Sauerbrei, David Rochat, Ward Yperman, Beatrice Langford Powell, Jun Seow, Samuel Clark, David Tweddle, Robert Kent, Richard Klemperer, Benoit Darlot, Alexander Hell, Sheng Kai Pong, William Nathan, Diana Garibaldi, Nicholas Fan, Nobel Basser, Emma Lewis, Thomas Bailey, Jianyu Gao





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**Fifth row (l to r):**

Alistair Fleming, Erica Devine, Wai Siong (Audrey) See Tho, Madeleine Mills, Elena Casale, Jonathan Becker, Michael FitzPatrick, Ghulam Qurashi, Oliver Featherstone, Alice Knapton, Alexander Taratuta, Martin Gazi, Thomas Goldsworthy, Nicholas Linfoot, Ross Moncrieff, Yip Shing Lee, Aida Hadzic, Elizabeth Keech

**Fourth row (l to r):**

Onur Basol, Rahul Rajput, Noah Turner, Matthew Lai, Waqas Mirza, Edouard de Weck, Jordan-Nicolas Matte, Gal Treger, Przemyslaw Morski, Timothy Mallinson, Talia Glazer, Francis Grimshaw, Jacqueline Hopkins, Emily Knott, Thomas Reid, William Fox, Kaleem Hawa, Jonathan Chan, James Kirsch

**Third row (l to r):**

Abiodun Awosusi, Eusebiu Sutu, Cameron Slater, Benjamin Gale, Daniel Wagner, Benjamin White, Thomas Quincey, Shanuk Mediwaka, Ron Schwessinger, Paul Behn, Joseph Tantillo, Benjamin Scurlock, Matthias Roesti, Gordon Fairclough, Michael Thornton, Roman Mazhorov, Gareth Hynes, Sindri Magnusson Stephensen

**Second row (l to r):**

Edward Abbott, Joshua Wrigley, Jing Xu, Michael Nixon, Joseph Hopper, Edward Belknap, Andrea Antonelli, William Churcher, Arthur Vickery, Philip Macklin, Gijs Zonderland, Finn Salter, Connor Walton, Owen Brooks, Frederick Williams, Asher Awinowicki, Berkowitz-Werner, Jasha Trompf, Theodora Broeders, Emma Slade

**Front row (l to r):**

Matthew Pierri, Maryam Rimi, Nicholas Chin, Ruby Mittal, Isaac Leafe, Anja Schwarz, Ariel Levine, Pamela Gorska, Mark Bogod, Lily Taylor, Warren Fitt, Alexandra Worrell, Benjamin Bornoff, Rebecca Buxton, Christopher Pegrum, Marina Popea, Lewis Devonald, Jessica Bell, Ezziddin Al-Haj Yonis, Georgia Nasseh, Prateek Katti

# Undergraduate examination results: Trinity term 2017

This list only includes those who gave consent for their degree result to be published.

## Cell and Systems Biology

Ayse (Gülner) Mimaroglu	1
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## Chemistry (MChem)

Joseph Hutchinson	1
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Imogen Kempton	2.1
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Simon Mousdale	2.1
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Alice Russell	2.1
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Charlie Serrano	2.1
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## Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Hannah Clayton	2.1
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Yelizaveta Crofts	2.1
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Thomas Greenwood	2.1
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Gabriella Mitchell	2.1
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## Engineering Science (MEng)

Matthew Courtis	2.1
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Lewis Fish	2.1
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Ewan French	2.1
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Ivo Radice	2.2
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## English Language and Literature

Catriona Bolt	2.1
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Rachael Henry	2.1
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James Mace	2.1
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Rory Maybery	2.1
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Ieuan Perkins	1
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Elliot Thornton	1
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Jacob Wiseman	1
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Nayra Zaghoul	2.1
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## History

Isabella Eacott	1
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Alexander Hume	2.1
----------------	-----

Amy Jones	2.1
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Ranulf Outhwaite	1
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Sophie Pace-Bonello	1
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Emily Thomson	1
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## History and Politics

Joe Kesterton	2.1
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## Jurisprudence

Nilsu Acikada	2.1
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William Beynon	2.1
----------------	-----

Alina Dewshi	2.1
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Jeffrey Fong	2.1
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Flora Jago	2.1
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Sandeep Mahandru	2.1
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Elizabeth Shorland	2.1
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## Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)

Niamh Healy	2.1
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Eleanor Williams	2.1
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## Mathematics and Statistics (MMath)

Anthonie Jacobson	2.1
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## Mathematics

Holly Gibbons	2.1
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## Mathematics (MMath)

Thomas Chandler	1
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## Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)

Aaliya Gilbert	1
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Sasha Gill	2.1
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Andrew Macaulay	2.1
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Skanda Rajasundaram	2.1
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## Medical Sciences (Clinical)

Lutfi Al-Nufoury	Pass
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Katherine Birse	Pass
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Alessandro Francioni	Pass
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## Modern Languages

Oliver Baines (French & German)	2.1
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Jack Barclay (French and Spanish)	2.1
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Edward Calvert (French & German)	1
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Scott Challinor (French and Spanish)	2.2
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Francesca Crisante (German & Italian)	2.1
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Nia John (French and Spanish)	2.1
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Kate Nicholls (German)	2.1
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Juliette Spence (French)	2.1
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### Modern Languages and Linguistics

Anabelle Schmiedel (French) \* 2.1

### Music

Patrick Keefe 2.1

Eliza Millett 1

### Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Lucy Bracken 2.1

Yiqin Fu 2.1

Flora Holmes 2.1

Kayla Shaw 2.1

Matthew Whearty 2.1

Mark Williams 2.1

### Physics

Zubair Dhalla 2.2

James Fox 2.1

### Physics (MPhys)

Emma Abell 1

Alex Althuis 1

Samuel Greenbank 2.1

Edward Roe 2.1

\* awarded 2014-15

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

#### Ancient and Modern History

Ross Moncrieff

### Chemistry

Anisha Bahl

Jessica Fleming

William Fox

### Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Finn Salter

### Engineering Science

Eusebiu Sutu

### English Language and Literature

Florence Sanders White

### History

Owen Brooks

Lewis Devonald

Joseph Hopper

Nicholas Linfoot

### Mathematics

Christopher Pegrum

Joshua Wrigley

### Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

Noah Turner

### Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Mark Bogod

Thomas Goldsworthy

### Physics

Thomas Bailey

Nicholas Fan

Martin Gazi



# Graduate examination results 2016–17

This list only includes those who gave consent for their degree result to be published.

## Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)

Daniel Kozelko *Distinction*

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (BM, BCh)

Lutfi Al-Nufoury (Clinical Medicine) *Pass*

Katherine Birse (Clinical Medicine) *Pass*

Alessandro Francioni (Clinical Medicine) *Pass*

## Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)

Anna Begemann (Law) *The responsibility of states for internationally wrongful acts committed within the framework of international organizations*

Antonio Biasutto (Structural Biology) *Structural insights into human SNF2/SWI2 chromatin remodeler SMARCAD1 and its role in DNA repair*

Kirstin Bilham (Zoology) *The effects of oxidative stress and innate immunity on European badger (Meles meles) life-history dynamics*

Caitlin Black (Zoology) *Variation in the phenology of *Pygoscelis penguins**

Michael Brand (Chemistry) *Developing small molecule ligands for the study of bromodomain-histone interactions*

Adrian Brandli (Ancient History) *Inimica amicitia: Friendship and the notion of exclusion in early Christian Latin literature*

Julian Buchrieser (Pathology) *Understanding human mononuclear phagocyte ontogeny using human induced pluripotent stem cells*

Sermet Can (Pathology) *Dissecting domain specific functions of M6P/IGF2 receptor*

Jennifer Cassidy (International Development) *Digital diplomatic crisis communication: Diplomatic signalling and crisis narratives in an age of real-time governance*

Jane Dinwoodie (History) *Beyond removal: Indians, states and sovereignties in the American South, 1812-1860*

Kate Etheridge (Medieval and Modern Languages) *Dynamic reflections: Mirrors in the poetic and visual culture of Paris from 1850 to 1900*

Geoffrey Gosby (Comparative Philology and General Linguistics) *Information structure of Georgian*

Nadine Graedel Iberg (Clinical Neurosciences) *Three-dimensional hybrid radial Cartesian echo planar imaging for functional MRI*

Simon Gritschacher (Mathematics) *Commutative K-theory*

Adrien Hitz (Statistic) *Modelling of extremes*

Timothy Holt (Classical Languages and Literature) *Fighting in the shadow of Epic: The motivations of soldiers in early Greek lyric poetry*

Edward Hookway (Musculoskeletal Sciences) *The role of the lysine demethylases KDM5 and KDM6 in bone malignancies*

Xiao Hu (Materials) *Ultra-thin oxide films*

Theodoros Kapellos (Pathology) *Critical assessment of the role of cannabinoid receptor 2 in inflammation*

Anne Kornahrens (Biochemistry) *Methodology development and synthesis of a biologically-relevant natural product and targeted scaffold discovery for serine hydrolyse inhibition*

Alan Lewis (Chemistry) *Spin dynamics in radical pairs*

Joshua Long (Pathology) *Investigating the mechanisms by which influenza A viruses induce and subsequently dampen the Type I interferon response*

Christopher May (Music) *System, gesture, rhetoric: Contexts for rethinking tintinnabuli in the music of Arvo Pärt, 1960-1990*

Yishai Mishor (Law) *Law, poverty and time: The dynamics of poverty in constitutional human rights adjudication*

Natalie Pangburn (Medieval and Modern Languages) *Embodying the trace: The theatre of Wajdi Mouawad*

Mariangela Panniello (Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics) *The lost maps: Two-photon investigations of the fine scale organization of auditory cortex*

Lucy Parker (History) *Symeon Stylites the Younger and his cult in context: Hagiography and society in sixth- to seventh-century Byzantium*

Leah Rand (Population Health) *Legitimate priority-setting: Refining accountability for reasonableness and its application within NICE*

Charles Savoie (Mathematics) *Input-output analysis and growth theory*

Felicia Tan (Pathology) *Characterisation of piLE antisense RNA *Neisseria meningitidis**

Matteo Tanadini (Plant Sciences) *Incorporating spatial and temporal variability in analyses of the relationship between biodiversity and ecosystem functioning*

Joshua Thomas (Classical Archaeology) *Art and natural science in the Hellenistic world*

David Walcott (Clinical Medicine) *Identification and investigation of novel mediator DRP1 in pattern recognition receptor (PRR) signalling*

Alexander Young (Genomic Medicine and Statistics) *Interactions in complex traits*

Jaroslav Zak (Biochemistry) *Functional genetics of cancer and congenital disorders*

**Master of Business Administration (MBA)**

James Buchanan *Pass*  
 Vikram Dhingra *Pass*  
 Diana Garibaldi *Pass*  
 Jonathan Haley *Distinction*  
 Stephan Jensen *Pass*  
 Laura Johnson *Distinction*

**Magister Juris (MJur)**

Onur Basol *Pass*  
 Sindri Magnusson Stephensen *Distinction*

**Master of Philosophy (MPhil)**

Yong (Sherry) Chen (General Linguistics and Comparative Philology) *Distinction*  
 Hilke Gudel (Politics: European Politics and Society) *Pass*  
 Fabian Gunzinger (Economics) *Pass*  
 Brandon McDonald (Classical Archaeology) *Pass*  
 Jessica Milligan (Economics) *Pass*  
 Friederike Reuter (Economics) *Pass*

**Master of Philosophy (by research) (MPhil)**

Elise Maes (Law) *Offender agency in the sentencing process*

**Master of Public Policy (MPP)**

Aida Hadzic *Pass*  
 Jordan-Nicolas Matte *Pass*  
 Matthew Pierri *Distinction*  
 Gal Treger *Pass*

**Master of Science (MSc)**

Andrea Antonelli (Mathematical & Theoretical Physics) *Distinction*  
 Abiodun Awosusi (International Health & Tropical Medicine) *Pass*  
 Jonathan Becker (Financial Economics) *Distinction*  
 Paul Behan (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Distinction*  
 Lucy Benham Whyte (Clinical Embryology) *Pass*  
 Rebecca Buxton (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies) *Distinction*

Jonathan Chan (Law and Finance) *Distinction*  
 Edouard De Weck (Law and Finance) *Pass*  
 Victor Do Nascimento (Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (EPSRC CDT)) *Pass*  
 Amber Erwin (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Pass*  
 Marta Grabowska (Economics for Development) *Pass*  
 Yumna Kamdar (Global Governance and Diplomacy) *Distinction*  
 Claire Keene (International Health & Tropical Medicine) *Distinction*  
 Gabriel Lawson (History of Science, Medicine and Technology) *Distinction*  
 Megan Leaver (Clinical Embryology) *Distinction*  
 Maria Maricheva (Financial Economics) *Distinction*  
 Natnita Mattawanon (Clinical Embryology) *Pass*  
 Roman Mazhorov (Law and Finance) *Pass*  
 Ruby Mittal (Economics for Development) *Distinction*  
 Przemyslaw Morski (Applied Statistics) *Distinction*  
 Lloyd Pinnell (Economics for Development) *Pass*  
 Maria Stella Scarpellini (Global Governance and Diplomacy) *Pass*  
 Celina Schwencke-Westphal (Integrated Immunology) *Pass*  
 Benjamin Scurlock (Financial Economics) *Pass*  
 Audrey See Tho (Migration Studies) *Pass*  
 Joseph Stedman Jones (History of Science, Medicine and Technology) *Pass*  
 Joseph Tantillo (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Pass*  
 Samuel Watts (Mathematical Finance) *Pass*  
 Jing Xu (International Health & Tropical Medicine) *Pass*  
 Ward Yperman (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Pass*  
 Anna Zandi (Financial Economics) *Pass*

**Master of Studies (MSt)**

Rachel Barber (History of Art and Visual Culture) *Pass*

Sarah Bochicchio (British and European History (1500-present)) *Pass*  
 Erica Devine (US History) *Pass*  
 Irene Diamantouli (Music (Musicology)) *Distinction*  
 Kate Finnie (English (1900-present)) *Pass*  
 Alice Fraser (Classical Archaeology) *Pass*  
 Emma Harman (English and American Studies) *Pass*  
 William Hyatt (Classical Archaeology) *Pass*  
 Joshua James (English (650-1550)) *Distinction*  
 Joseph Kelly (British and European History (1500-present)) *Distinction*  
 Georgia Nasseh (English (1830-1914)) *Pass*  
 Christopher John Ozga (Diplomatic Studies) *Pass*  
 Amelia Parker (Music (Musicology)) *Distinction*  
 Nefeli Piree Iliou (Classical Archaeology) *Distinction*  
 David Rochat (Modern Languages (French)) *Pass*  
 John Ryan (British and European History (1500-present)) *Pass*  
 Anja Schwarz (Classical Archaeology) *Distinction*  
 Caitlin Shaughnessy (Music (Musicology)) *Distinction*  
 Lily Taylor (English (1900-present)) *Distinction*  
 Inês Vasconcelos Cunha Gaspar Da Rosa (English (1700-1830)) *Pass*  
 Alexandra Worrell (English (1700-1830)) *Pass*

**Master of Studies (by research) (MSt)**

Kate O'Reilly (Legal Research) *The Decentralised European Judge: Compliance with the duty of harmonious interpretation by the judiciary in the United Kingdom in the cases of Abbey National and Parking Eye*

**Postgraduate Certificate of Education (PGCE)**

Katharine Greenbank (English) *Pass*  
 Robert Kent (Chemistry) *Pass*  
 Beatrice Langford Powell (Modern Languages) *Pass*

# Scholarships and exhibitions 2016–17

This list includes all those who held scholarships and exhibitions awarded by Lincoln College during the academic year 2016-17. It does not include awards granted to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

## UNDERGRADUATES

### SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Gluckstein Scholarship

Roberta Tilt

#### Lord Crewe Scholarships

Thomas Chandler  
Laura Collins  
Nicola Ede  
Aliya Gilbert  
Rory Maybery  
Emily Thomson

#### Old Members' Scholarships

Alex Althius  
Sam Greenbank

#### Peter Atkins Scholarships

Joseph Hutchinson  
Nicoleta Lazar  
Jonathan Yong

#### Scholarships

Emma Abell  
William Biggs  
George Darroch  
Nicholas Leach  
Gulnar Mimaroglu

Maxime Saxena  
Enoch Yiu

#### Stephen Gill Scholarship

Emily Oldham

### EXHIBITIONS

#### Grimshaw Exhibitions

Darcy Allen  
Hugo Birtle  
Samuel East  
Sophie Pace-Bonello  
Elizabeth Robbins  
Thomas Stevens  
Benjamin Steward

#### Mark Pattison Exhibitions

Amelia Gabriel  
Guo Sheng Liu  
Isobel Losseff  
Ieuan Perkins  
Madeleine Williamson-Sarrll  
Ana Yovtcheva

#### Munro Exhibitions

Hannah Clayton  
Thomas Greenwood  
Sam McPhail  
Gregory Morton

#### Oldfield Exhibition

Will Beynon  
Jeffrey Fong  
Elizabeth Hardy  
Niamh Healy  
Alyssa White

#### Sidgwick Exhibitions

Jonathan Bell  
Miranda Bell-Davies  
Lewis Fish  
Simon Li  
Helen Norman  
Andrew Styles  
Isabel Van Celsing  
Rebecca Vaughan  
San Bin Yoon

#### Stafford Exhibitions

Rachel Cartwright  
Helen Collins  
Katie Collis  
Emma Findlater

#### Stewart Exhibitions

Daniel Bingham  
Thomas Peak  
Casper Siu

#### Summers Exhibition

Eliza Millett

#### Tatham Exhibition

Ignacio Correa  
Daniel Escott  
Oliver Matovu  
Angelos Vakalis  
Alexander Williams

### CHAPEL

#### Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship

Lucia Turner

#### Bob Blake Choral Scholarship

Elaine Wong

#### Langford Choral Scholarship

Francesca Bell-Davies

#### Valerie Blake Choral Scholarship

Amelia Parker

#### Van Linge (Junior) Organ Scholarship

Arthur Vickery



**GRADUATES****17 Museum Road Award**

Daniel Kozelko

**Berrow Foundation Scholarships**

Nora Bardelli  
Nicolas Christen  
Edouard de Weck  
Fabian Gunzinger  
Solmeng-Jonas Hirschi  
Tiziana Imstepf  
Lucie Kaempfer  
Matthias Roesti  
David Rochat

**Berrow Foundation Lord Florey Scholarship**

Lucius Caviola  
Matteo Tanadini  
Martin Kahn

**Crewe Graduate Scholarships**

Joshua James  
Gabriel Lawson

**Drucker Bursary**

Elise Maes

**EPA Scholarships**

Lucy Armstrong  
Lewis Arthurton  
Mustafa Aydogan  
James Carnie

Lisa Gartenmann  
Niloofar Karaji  
Giulia Pilla  
Sheng Pong  
Callum Tromans-Coia

**Hartley Bursary**

William Hyatt

**Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in the Humanities**

Waqas Mirza

**John and Pat Cuckney Studentship in Physics**

Franziska Kirschner

**Clarendon-Keith Murray Scholarships**

Jasha Trompf  
Fiona Naughton  
Michael Nicklaus

**Kenneth Swards-Shaw Award**

Rebecca Susan Buxton

**Norman Heatley Scholarship**

Cristina Dumitru

**Newton-Abraham Scholarships**

Kerstin Lippl  
Richard Perez-Storey

**Menasseh Ben Israel Room Award**

Gal Treger

**AHRC-Polonsky Studentship**

Kirsten McFarlane

**Oxford-Polonsky Award**

Juliana (Mia) Pistorius

**Polonsky Foundation Grant**

Glenn Cahilly-Bretzin  
Mayaan Ravid

**Senior Scholarships**

George Artley  
Daniel Brown  
George Hedger  
Ulrike Kuenzel  
Thomas Rawlinson

**AHRC- Shuffrey Studentship**

Andrew Doll  
Hugh Jeffery

**AHRC-Sloane-Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships**

George Artley  
Charles Dale  
Heather Mann  
Michael Nixon  
Paul Stephens

**ESRC-Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships**

Sara Holttinen  
Jessica Milligan  
Katherine Stapleton

**Clarendon-Sloane-Robinson Foundation Graduate Scholarships**

Konogan Beaufay  
Sudheesh Ramapurath  
Chemmencheri

**Supperstone Law Scholarship**

Warren Fitt

# Special awards 2016–17

This list includes all those who held non-academic awards granted by Lincoln College during the academic year 2016–17. It does not include awards made in previous years or given to students by the University or any other body external to the College.

## **College Travel Grants**

Alice Bate  
Kyle Bennett  
Owen Brooks  
Joana Clemens  
Lilian Hartman  
Nicholas Linfoot  
Helen Potter  
Emily Thomson  
Frederick Williams

## **Clifford and Mary Angell Award**

Joseph Cook  
Benjamin Gale  
Talia Glazer  
Jacqueline Hopkins  
Tara Kilcoyne

## **Kenneth Sears Travel Award**

Farai Sevenson  
Thomas Stevens

## **Modern Linguists Travel Grants**

Charles Colthorpe  
Elizabeth Keech  
Juliette Spence  
Isabella de Castro Tree  
Ana Yovtcheva

## **Vivian Green Student Assistance Awards**

Mark Bogod  
Rowan Border  
Yelizaveta (Liska) Crofts  
Alex Foley  
Garima Jaju  
Ella Langley  
Jessica Milligan  
Ayse (Gülner) Mimaroglu  
Ruby Mittal  
Matthew Pierri  
Mia Pistorius  
Ferdinando Randisi  
Frederike Reuter  
Libby Taylor  
Samuel Watts  
Ana Yovtcheva  
Nayra Zaghloul

## **2027 Medical Award**

Rachel Cartwright

## **Bearley Bursary**

One bursary awarded

## **Blackstaffe Bursary**

One bursary awarded

## **Crewe Bursaries**

23 bursaries awarded

## **Cuthbert Bursaries**

13 bursaries awarded

## **Felicity Brown Award**

Libby Taylor

## **Henrey Bursary**

One bursary awarded

## **Kingsgate Bursary**

Three bursaries awarded

## **Miles Morland Foundation Award**

Two awarded

## **Millerchip Bursary**

One bursary awarded

## **Richard Finn Bursary**

One bursary awarded

## **Simon Featherstone Bursary**

One bursary awarded

# Prizes 2016–17

## UNDERGRADUATES

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

### Cell and Systems Biology

Ayse (Gülнар) Mimaroglu

### Chemistry

Joseph Hutchinson

### English Language and Literature

Ieuan Perkins  
Elliot Thornton  
Jacob Wiseman

### History

Isabella Eacot  
Ranulf Outhwaite  
Sophie Pace-Bonello  
Emily Thomson

### Mathematics

Thomas Chandler

### Medical Sciences (Pre-clinical)

Aaliya Gilbert

### Modern Languages

Edward Calvert (French & German)

### Music

Eliza Millett

### Physics (MPhys)

Emma Abell  
Alex Althuis

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a Distinction in the Prelims

### Ancient and Modern History

Ross Moncrieff

### Chemistry

Anisha Bahl  
Jessica Fleming  
William Fox

### Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Finn Salter

### Engineering Science

Eusebiu Sutu

### English Language and Literature

Florence Sanders White

### History

Owen Brooks  
Lewis Devonald  
Joseph Hopper  
Nicholas Linfoot

### Mathematics

Christopher Pegrum  
Joshua Wrigley

### Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

Noah Turner

### Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Mark Bogod  
Thomas Goldsworthy

### Physics

Thomas Bailey  
Nicholas Fan  
Martin Gazi

### Other College prizes

### Kenneth Sears History Prize

Isabella Eacott

### Stansbie Prize

Thomas Chandler (Mathematics)

## **Drummond Prize**

Jake Wiseman (English)

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

Jeffrey Fong (Law)

Ayse Gulnar Mimaroglu (Biomedical Sciences)

Skanda Rajasundaram (Medicine)

## **GRADUATES**

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

### **Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)**

Daniel Kozelko

### **Magister Juris (MJur)**

Sindri Magnusson Stephensen

### **Master of Public Policy (MPP)**

Matthew Pierri

### **Master of Science (MSc)**

Andrea Antonelli (Mathematical & Theoretical Physics)

Jonathan Becker (Financial Economics)

Paul Behan (Criminology and Criminal Justice)

Rebecca Buxton (Refugee and Forced Migration Studies)

Jonathan Chan (Law and Finance)

Yumna Kamdar (Global Governance and Diplomacy)

Claire Keene (International Health & Tropical Medicine)

Gabriel Lawson (History of Science, Medicine and Technology)

Megan Leaver (Clinical Embryology)

Maria Maricheva (Financial Economics)

Ruby Mittal (Economics for Development)

Przemyslaw Morski (Applied Statistics)

### **Master of Studies (MSt)**

Irene Diamantouli (Music (Musicology))

Joshua James (English (650-1550))

Joseph Kelly (British and European History (1500-present))

Amelia Parker (Music (Musicology))

Nefeli Piree Iliou (Classical Archaeology)

Anja Schwarz (Classical Archaeology)

Caitlin Shaughnessy (Music (Musicology))

Lily Taylor (English (1900-present))





# JCR & MCR Officers 2016–17

## JCR Committee

Oliver Matovu	<i>President</i>
Tom Fadden	<i>Vice-President</i>
Angelos Vakalis	<i>Treasurer</i>
Shirdi Shankar	<i>Secretary</i>
Jenna Noronha and Connor Thompson	<i>Welfare Officers</i>
Daniel Bingham	<i>Access Officer</i>
Oliwia Siutkowska	<i>Academic Affairs Officer</i>
Alexandra Luo	<i>Entertainment Chair</i>

## MCR Committee

Kevin Ray	<i>President</i>
Joshua Abbott	<i>Treasurer; Deputy President</i>
Adam Steel	<i>Secretary</i>
Hansjochen Kockert and Rose Mortimer	<i>Welfare Officers</i>
Glenn Cahilly-Bretzin and Michael Ben Yehuda	<i>Social Secretaries</i>

# Sports Captains 2016–17

## Badminton

Rory Maybery

## Cricket

Benjamin Stewart

## Dancesport

Andrew Macaulay

## Football 1sts

Oliver Matovu

## Football 2nds

Jonathan Bell

## Hockey

Alexander Williams

## Lacrosse

Heidi De Sousa

## MCR Football

Joseph Kelly

## Netball

Emma Appleton

## Rowing – Men's

Thomas Campbell

## Rowing – Women's

Claire Hammett

## Rugby

Jake Sopher

## Squash

Ranulf Outhwaite

## Table Tennis

Oliver Matovu

## Tennis

Rebecca Vaughan  
Charles Colthorpe

## Volleyball

Kelechi Okeahialam  
Oliwia Siutkowska



## Senior Tutor's report



**Dr Louise Durning**  
Senior Tutor

## Undergraduate studies

**In Michaelmas 2016 we admitted 90 new undergraduate students.** Of our new members, 22 received awards from the Oxford-Lincoln Bursary Scheme, bringing to 59 the total number of bursary holders.

Of this total, 22 received additional support from Bursary schemes endowed by old members and friends of the College.

Over the course of the year exhibitions, scholarships, or prizes were awarded to 44 undergraduates in recognition of their academic achievements, whether in collections or in University examinations. One of the many pleasures I have each year is to make grants from the Senior Tutor's Fund (supported by the Annual Fund) to enable junior members to pursue further activities in support of their academic studies. Most often these grants are made to help defray the costs of travel to archives or archaeological sites but it is always a special pleasure to receive requests in connection with different types of activities and to help these come to fruition. This year, for example, we were able to support Latin classes for an historian; four summer placements in research laboratories for science students; a trip (by mini-bus) to the RSC at Stratford, for the second-year English students; and a visit to the eighteenth-century landscape garden at Rousham by the historians.

The undergraduates, as in every generation, spend their leisure hours in a wide range of pursuits, whether on the sports field or the river, on the stage or

*The undergraduates, as in every generation, spend their leisure hours in a wide range of pursuits, whether on the sports field or the river, on the stage or in the concert hall, in charitable works or in public service*

in the concert hall, in charitable works or in public service. The big collective event of the year was the College Musical (*I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*), performed over two nights in Michaelmas in the Oakeshott Room. Further musical events enlivened the year, including the popular 'open mic' nights in Deep Hall, the annual Freshers' concert, and an outstanding Christmas concert, led by the Chapel Choir. In a rare turn of events Lincoln also supplied the Oxford Union with a President: Noah Lachs (2014) held office in Michaelmas term.

At the end of the 2016-17 academic year only 75 undergraduates sat their finals, a smaller figure than usual. We congratulate all on their successes, noting in particular the 16 Firsts achieved in Medicine, Biomedical Sciences, Chemistry,

Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Physics (2), History (4), and English (4). Sadly, these were not enough to save us from bottom of the Norrington Table, a position to which we are wholly unaccustomed. We look ahead to the future in good heart, and with optimism.

This has also been a year of exciting new developments in further strengthening the Fellowship. We have seen the establishment of three new posts, two of which have already been filled: Dr Joshua Thomas was elected to the Lavery-Shuffrey Career Development Fellowship in Roman Art and Archaeology, and Dr Jody LaPorte to the new Gonticas Fellowship in Politics and International Relations. The third of these remarkable developments sees the opening up of a new field of academic endeavour for the College: the June and Simon Li Fellowship in Chinese Art History. We are grateful for the support of Simon (1966) and June Li, the generous benefactors and inspiration behind this innovative collaboration between College and University. It will secure the future of the study of Chinese art at Oxford and, when the first incumbent takes up their Fellowship in 2019, the College will be able to admit its very first students for the BA in History of Art.



## Graduate studies

The College admitted 136 new graduate students in October 2016, 13 more students than we had anticipated. The beautiful and spacious new MCR may have been a little more crowded than normal, but all the more joyous for that.

Thanks to the great generosity of old members and friends of the College, 59 graduate students received scholarship support from the College, 29 of whom were new entrants to the College. Many of these awards are now offered in partnership with other funding sources administered by the University, allowing us to leverage a full-funding package for the recipient. These funds come from the University's own Clarendon Fund (supported from Oxford University Press), the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC), or the Economic and

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*The highlight of the MCR year was, without doubt, the hugely ambitious, and tremendously successful, Lincoln Leads programme of seminars...*

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Social Research Council (ESRC). In 2016-17, 15 Lincoln students were being supported by such co-funded awards, in association with the alumni-led schemes. Their names are listed in the preceding pages together with those students who held stand-alone awards supported by old members. Amongst these may be noted a new award, made for the first time – the '17 Museum Road Award', named after the one-time place of residence of its donor!

The graduate community has had a busy year, in both the academic and extra-curricular senses. The MCR has been the venue for a wide variety of get-togethers and events, in addition to its daily round of informal gatherings. Weekly welfare teas (featuring wondrous spreads of student-baked cakes and goodies), movie nights, wine and cheese parties, dissertation writing groups, and academic talks all featured on the term cards. Innovations included crafting sessions, a weekly Iftar during Ramadhan, a photographic exhibition celebrating the diversity of the Lincoln community, and an end-of year boat party.

The full social calendar was accompanied by a strong academic programme. The Lord Florey Talks and the Conversazione, occasions for MCR members to present

talks on their current research, continued in their usual rhythm. The highlight of the MCR year was, without doubt, the hugely ambitious, and tremendously successful, *Lincoln Leads* programme of seminars, developed by the MCR academic team. Each Tuesday night in Hilary term we met in a packed Oakeshott Room to debate matters of current interest with panels of speakers, each panel comprising an old member, a current MCR member and a Fellow. The events were fully-booked, drawing audience members not only from Lincoln but also from the broader Oxford community, both within and beyond the University. I am very pleased to report that *Lincoln Leads* 2018 is already in development and we look forward to it with great anticipation.

We record with pleasure the successes of our MCR members in their examinations or in the defence of their D.Phil theses. Individual results are listed on a separate page (pp. 28-29), but we may note here that no fewer than 26 of our 80 Masters degree students received the award of Distinction from their examiners. Each received a College Prize in recognition of their achievement. ■

**Dr Louise Durning**

*Senior Tutor and Tutor for Graduates*



## Access and outreach



**Claire White**  
Schools Liaison Officer

*Our 'Outreach Roadshows', in which I travel to schools and colleges in our link regions alongside our student ambassadors, are always a particular highlight of my work.*

**It has been an extremely busy year for Lincoln Outreach.** With support from our academic staff and our volunteer undergraduate ambassadors, I have organised and run 59 outreach events over the past year, and participated in 35 more in collaboration with colleagues from across the wider University. Through this, Lincoln has engaged with more than 6,500 school students from around 900 schools and colleges.

Most of this activity has been targeted towards schools, colleges, and families in our regional link areas of Lincolnshire and the West of England. We also continue to make new links with schools in the North East of England, through our valuable partnership with Lord Crewe's Charity. Events take place both in Oxford – where our weekly Year 10 Taster Days are always fantastic to run – and in schools.

Our 'Outreach Roadshows', in which I travel to schools and colleges in our link regions alongside our student ambassadors, are also a particular highlight of my work. Following our trial last year, we have expanded this model, running a three-day roadshow across Bristol and Weston-Super-Mare in March 2017, and our five-day tour of Lincolnshire in September. We hope to complete the

set by introducing a third roadshow in the North East next spring! In schools and colleges, we speak to students from a range of different stages, from Year 10 to Year 13, about their next steps, what university can offer them, and what they can do now to help them stand out in a university application. This could mean talking about post-16 subject choices, encouraging students to read widely and explore their subjects, or taking them through the dos and don'ts of the dreaded UCAS personal statement. The schools we work with are those with limited history of sending students successfully to Oxford or Cambridge, and those who perhaps would struggle to take advantage of our other opportunities, due to the distance or cost of travel involved.

This summer we launched a new, highly successful set of events for Year 12 students. Fifty students visited the College for Subject Study Days in Physics, English, or History. Students heard academic lectures from Lincoln Fellows, received support on the Oxford admissions process, and had opportunity to experience a tutorial environment first hand. I hope that these events can become a regular fixture in our calendar, and that we can expand the model to involve all of Lincoln's subjects, perhaps inviting younger students to join events too.

In the year ahead we hope to continue these important events and activities, taking the time to ensure that we are targeting our work effectively and reaching the schools or groups who can benefit most from our support. I hope to spend time 'refurbishing' some of our communications and publications for applicants too, such as our website and prospectuses, so that our wonderful community is available for students to explore virtually as well as physically. I look forward to meeting many more students and teachers, many of whom will be 'repeat offenders' benefiting from sustained contact and support from the College. New collaborations will be formed, and others tightened, with our partners across the UK and across Oxford.

Just occasionally, this role can feel rather solitary. As our sole Schools Liaison Officer I spend significant time traveling alone to schools across the length of the country. Fortunately, the feeling is always fleeting, as I am supported so wonderfully by our staff, tutors, students, and alumni. Wandering our quads with a group of school children in tow, I rarely have to explain how warm and welcoming Lincoln is. It is immediately obvious to regulars and visitors alike. ■

**Claire White**

*Schools Liaison Officer*

## Schools and colleges engaged with during Hilary and Trinity terms, 2017

### **In Lincolnshire:**

Boston High School  
Bourne Grammar School  
Brantson Community College  
Caistor Grammar School  
Franklin College  
John Leggott Sixth Form College  
Kesteven and Grantham Girls' School  
King Edward VI Grammar School  
Lincoln Christ's Hospital School  
Lincoln Minster School  
North Kesteven School  
Oasis Academy Immingham  
Queen Elizabeth's Grammar Alford  
Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Horncastle  
Sir Robert Pattinson Academy  
Sleaford Joint Sixth Form  
Spalding Grammar School  
Spalding High School  
Stamford Endowed Schools  
Stamford High School  
The Boston Grammar School  
The Deepings School  
The King Edward VI Grammar School, Louth  
The King's School, Grantham  
The Priory Academy LSST  
The Priory City of Lincoln Academy  
The Priory Ruskin Academy  
The Queen Elizabeth's High School, Gainsborough

The Sir William Robertson High School, Welbourn  
The Skegness Grammar School  
William Farr CofE Comprehensive School

### **In the West of England:**

Abbeywood Community School  
Ashwicke Hall School  
Badminton School  
Beechen Cliff School  
Bradley Stoke Community School  
Brimsham Green School  
Bristol Metropolitan Academy  
Broadoak Mathematics and Computing College  
Cabot Learning Federation  
Churchill Academy  
Colston's Girls' School  
Colston's School  
Hans Price Academy  
Hayesfield Girls School  
Henbury School  
John Cabot Academy  
Mangotsfield School  
North Bristol Post 16 Centre  
Priory Community School  
Queen Elizabeth's Hospital  
Ralph Allen School  
Redland Green  
South Gloucestershire and Stroud College  
St Bede's Catholic College

St Brendan's Sixth Form College  
St Katherine's School  
St Mary Redcliffe and Temple School  
The Castle School  
The Red Maids' School  
Weston College  
Worle Community School

## **In other parts of the UK:**

Audenshaw School  
Aylesbury High School  
Bedstone College  
Bluecoat Academy  
Bradford Grammar School  
Cardinal Langley Roman Catholic High School  
Chipping Campden School  
Cirencester College  
Didcot Sixth Form College  
Edgbarrow School  
Faringdon Community College  
Harlington School  
Harris Academy Chafford Hundred  
Higham Lane School  
King Alfred's  
Lady Manners School  
London Academy of Excellence  
Mill Hill County High School  
New College Swindon  
Newham Collegiate Sixth Form Centre  
Palmer's College  
Parkstone Grammar School  
Regent High School  
Shrewsbury School  
St Leonard's Catholic School  
St Mary's Catholic High School  
St Michael's Catholic Grammar School

St Paul's School for Girls  
Taverham High School  
The Basildon Upper Academy  
The Brooksbank School  
The Hemel Hempstead School  
The John Roan School  
The Rochester Grammar School  
The Tiffin Girls' School

Thomas Tallis School  
Twyford Church of England High School  
Upton Court Grammar School  
Upton Hall School FCJ  
Wallington County Grammar School  
Weatherhead High School Media Arts College  
Woodford County High School



## Bursar's report



**Alex Spain**  
Bursar

*The financial outlook for the College is positive. Our focus over the next few years will be on continuing support for Fellows and students...*

**In a turbulent twelve months in which the UK decided to exit the European Commission**, with consequent uncertainty for universities, the College had a productive year with a strong financial performance. We have made good progress in supporting tuition, research, and student support through generous donations from alumni. We have also made progress in financing and in the restoration of our historical buildings.

### **Fellows, staff, and students**

The Development Director and Senior Tutor have highlighted specific alumni support for Fellowships and students. In addition, the 3% we draw from our endowment, comprising approximately 30% of our operating income, enabled us to support Fellows and students directly and also to help in the provision of housing and food.

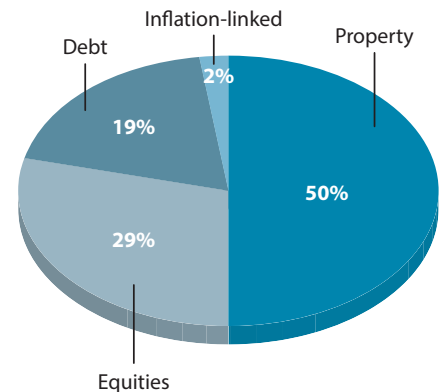
### **Continued growth in the Endowment**

Our Endowment (as of 31 July 2017) stands at £115.9 million. Approximately half of the Endowment is invested in property and half in securities. We earned a 7.9% return on the Endowment overall in the last year as we benefited from the strength of foreign currencies relative to Sterling and the continued strong performance of the equity markets.

This was tempered by the low return on property with rental income offset by a slight decline in capital values. We are cautious about the outlook, however. In the US, the Federal Reserve has already indicated that the period of quantitative monetary easing is coming to an end.

Recognising that it has been eight years since the College selected investment advisers, we undertook a review of the investment managers in Hilary term and appointed a single firm, Partners Capital, to manage the securities portfolio. We elected to have one firm so that we could have cohesive management of the portfolio's asset allocation and risk.

The College's endowment portfolio allocation can be seen in the graph below.





### New external funding

In anticipation of our need to renovate existing buildings, in particular the Mitre, the College took advantage of favourable market conditions to raise £20 million in debt funding, repayable after 40 years and bearing an interest rate of 0.9% per annum in the first two years (while the building works are undertaken) and 2.78% per annum thereafter.

### Restoration of historic buildings and awards for new buildings

We have engaged architects and a design team and have commenced planning for a renovation of the Mitre. Since it is such an historic building, the cost of renovation is higher than would be the case for a new building. We will renovate it with consideration for its heritage. At the same time we will modernise the accommodation in 3-7 Turl Street and in the Turl Yard.

We are pleased that Marston's has assumed the lease previously held by Whitbread for the Mitre pub. Marston's has plans to renovate the pub and so the whole building will be improved.

At the same time, the Chapel and other historic rooms in the College require renovation. We undertook a survey of the Chapel and have commenced a



programme of renovation. As a first step, the large East window is being removed so that a protective covering can be provided to shield the window from the ravages of the weather.

This year the Berrow Foundation Building received more awards from various bodies, including the Royal Institute of British Architects and the American Institute of Architects. The building was featured in a Channel 4 programme on the restoration of historical buildings, 'Great British Buildings: Restoration of the Year'.

This year we completed the construction of 17 new flats on Alfred Street with eight of these flats being used to house Fellows

and EPA students. These flats comprise the rear part of the premises purchased from NatWest in 2013. The main part of the building at 120-121 High Street is occupied by NatWest but we are planning for alternative uses in case NatWest should exercise a break in their lease in the coming year.

The financial outlook for the College is positive. Our focus over the next few years will be on continuing support for Fellows and students, and on the execution of our programme to renovate the Mitre, the Chapel, and other historic buildings.

### Alex Spain

*Bursar*

## Librarian's report



**Lucy Matheson**  
*Acting Librarian*

**On 27 September 2017, Fellows, staff, students, and colleagues** from other Oxford libraries gathered, to wish Fiona Piddock a happy retirement after 31 years as Librarian. During her time at Lincoln, Fiona has ably steered the Library through many changes: the move from paper to digital library management systems; re-classification of the whole Library stock; installation of a commercial self-issue

machine and attendant security software, which involved adding security tags to all the books in the modern collection; changes of Library Management software; initiation of the programme to create book-shoes to stabilise the Senior Library collection; and many book moves and building projects. Her greatest achievement has been overseeing the complete refurbishment of the Library in 2011. This necessitated closing the Library for the entirety of the Long Vacation, whilst five floors of scaffolding filled the Upper Library and every bookcase was covered up, to allow the ceiling to be re-painted, lighting to be installed on the book cases, the installation of extra heating, improved environmental controls for our strong room, provision of assisted access to the Library, and the re-configuration of the entrance level to be more in sympathy with the architecture of the building. All this was effected with such characteristic understatement that few College members realised quite what had been involved. She leaves the Library in excellent shape and she will be missed as a source of extensive knowledge of the Library and the College, an extremely supportive colleague, and as a strong advocate for the needs of our students.

The number of students using the Library as their regular workspace continues to

grow year-on-year. Their interaction with Library staff also increased with a new initiative in Hilary term which took the latter out of the Library building and into the lecture room to give a presentation to second-year historians to equip them with the necessary information literacy skills to begin work on their thesis. The presentation, informed by the History Faculty Library's slides, was well-received and looks set to continue, with similar sessions for English students and Classical Archaeology and Ancient History students in preparation for 2017-18.

In addition to the 'Unlocking the Senior Library' session in Michaelmas Term, in which our Antiquarian Cataloguer, Sarah Cusk, introduced new College members to our historic collections, this year saw the first student-curated session. Alice Fraser (2016), who was reading for a Masters in Archaeology, spent a term exploring a collection of Archaeology and Classics books within the Senior Library. In the Trinity term 'Unlocking the Senior Library' session, she presented interesting items she had encountered in the collection in the course of her research. Look out for some of these stories on *The Press* blog on the *Lincoln Unlocked* webpages (<https://lincolnunlocked.blog>).

The *Lincoln Unlocked* lecturers were, in Michaelmas term, Professor Joanna Weinberg (Professor of Early Modern Jewish History and Rabbinics at Oxford), who spoke on 'Richard Kilbye (1560/1–1620): Lincoln College's first great collector and reader of Hebrew books', and, in Trinity Term, Dr Andrew Foster (University of Kent), who presented on 'Lincoln College and its Episcopal Visitors, 1540-1700'. Both these lectures and the 2017 Wesley Lecture, 'John Wesley, Heterodoxy and Dissent' by Professor Grayson Ditchfield (University of Kent), were accompanied by exhibitions of relevant material from the College's historic collections.

During the Long Vacation, the College was pleased to host the second History of Libraries Summer School, led by Dr Cristina Dondi, under the *Lincoln Unlocked* aegis. A balanced combination of specialist librarians and scholars, young and senior, came from seven countries to pursue their interest in early printed books and we were pleased to begin their time with us with a tour of the modern and historic collections.

As part of Oxford Jewish Cultural Week in May, material relating to Samuel Alexander, along with Hebrew books

owned by former Rectors Richard Kilbye and Thomas Marshall, were exhibited in the Turl Yard Lecture Room. Lincoln College was the first Oxbridge college to elect a professing Jew to a Fellowship when Alexander was elected Fellow in Philosophy in 1882 and awarded an Honorary Fellowship in 1918. Two of our Hebrew books were also displayed in Christ Church Upper Library in their exhibition 'Jewish Books and their Christian Readers: Christ Church Connections', which ran until October. An exhibition celebrating the contribution of Lincoln College members to the development of penicillin was also mounted in the Berrow Foundation Building.

This year we have hosted visits by the Oxford Bibliographic Society and Oxford Bibliophiles, a group of William Beckford enthusiasts, and the St Anne's Society. Professor Peter McCullough gave a talk on former Fellow and Bursar William Vesey, illustrated with Archive material and books from the Senior Library collection, at the October Murray Day. The College again took part in Oxford Open Doors in September, with more than 3,500 visitors to the College and Library over two days. Visitors' experience of the Library can now be enhanced by perusing the new guide

to the Library, written by the Rector and available on the desk at the Library entrance.

The beauty of the Upper Library has been captured by photographers Franck Bohbot in January and Reinhard Görner in August, and we look forward to featuring in the latter's book of the world's most beautiful libraries in due course. Images of items in our collections are to be included in forthcoming publications on Byzantium, Jewish books and their Christian readers, the Wycliffite Bible, Cædmon's Hymn, 4,000 years in 22 objects from the Ashmolean Museum, the King James Bible, and editions of the *Achilleid* of Statius. ■

### Lucy Matheson

Acting 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 alumnus.**

Peter Atkins	Robert Rogers, Lord Lisvane
Cristina Dondi	Eric Sidebottom
Edward Chaney	James Wakeley
Paul Crichton	Nigel Wilson
Anna King	Lucy Wooding
George Lambrick	
Peter McCullough	

## Archivist's report



**Lindsay McCormack**  
Archivist

**The highlight of this year has been cataloguing the papers** of the writer Denis Hills (1913-2004). After initially winning a history scholarship to Lincoln, he took a third class degree in PPE in 1935. Hills began travelling extensively in Germany and Poland after he went down from College, covering the 1935 Nuremberg Rally for the *Birmingham Post*. He continued to work and travel in Eastern Europe after the outbreak of the Second World War and then served in the

Army. In the wake of the Yalta Agreement, he was responsible for saving countless lives by subverting the repatriation of various groups of Soviet citizens to Russia, where they faced forced labour or execution. Hills was at the centre of another humanitarian crisis in 1946 when negotiating with Jewish refugees on board the schooner *SS Fede*; they were on hunger strike in protest at the British warship blocking their passage from La Spezia, Italy to Palestine, and Hills managed to persuade military officials to let them set sail.

Denis Hills continued his itinerant lifestyle by travelling extensively through Africa. He taught at Makerere University, Kampala, amongst other institutions, in order to support his writing. He notoriously fell foul of Idi Amin when word got out that Hills made derogatory comments about his regime in the manuscript for *The White Pumpkin*, for which he was sentenced to death. An

eleventh-hour reprieve and personal escort from jail by the then Foreign Secretary James Callaghan secured his freedom and provided material for Hills's further works.

A remarkable 20 cubic feet of records survive from the 1950s until his death in 2004, which seems almost impossible given his peripatetic existence. The collection includes notebooks, correspondence, subject folders, press cuttings, and manuscript drafts. These sources will provide a rich seam of material for researchers interested in twentieth-century European and African history. The College kindly allowed the Archive to close to researchers and enquiries during the month of September to enable me to arrange and describe the Hills collection.

Having thus spent a month living vicariously as an eye witness to events in modern European and African history, I am glad to report that progress in the Archive has continued apace back in the twenty-first-century. There have been 74 new accessions this year, highlights of which include:

- Copy accounts of Symm & Co builders detailing work at Lincoln, 1844-76.
- Manuscript sermons of the Reverend Thomas Halcomb, Fellow 1857-1880.





- Two letters from William Stebbing (matric 1850) to his father, 1852-3. One describes the contested Rectorial election of James Thompson.
- Report of tree-ring dating of the wood in the Chapel, 2017.
- Printed and published material relating to College collected by Kenneth Sears (1945).

Thank you to all the donors in the Lincoln community who augmented our collections over the past year.

Research using the archival records has supported the work of the College in maintaining and developing its buildings, including the Mitre. I replied to 204 discrete enquiries in 2016-17 from individuals around the world, and facilitated 39 research visits to the Archive. Some of the diverse topics explored included: the admission of Indian students in the early twentieth century; the St Clers estate, Chalgrove, Oxfordshire; conscientious objectors in World War One; and the Chapel Quad wall paintings.

The *Lincoln Unlocked* lecture series in Trinity term drew on research in the College records. Ecclesiastical historian Dr Andrew Foster, FRHistS, FSA,

FHA (Kent) gave a paper entitled 'Lincoln College and its Episcopal Visitors, 1540-1700'. It was wonderful to welcome so many people to the beautiful surroundings of the Berrow Foundation Building to hear the fruits of his research on the Bishop of Lincoln as College Visitor, and to watch people enjoy the accompanying exhibition of material from the Senior Library and Archive. The images of the items from the exhibition should appear on the *Unlocked* pages of the College website shortly.

Records management, both electronic and paper, is very much at the fore of the record-keeping agenda both internationally and in College. The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) legislation will be come into force in May 2018 and will extend data protection into higher education more extensively than the 1998 Data Protection Act. Although it will impact working practices in College in the short term, any policy which protects individuals' rights and improves record-keeping practices across the board can only be of benefit to society in the long term. This past year, 44 cubic feet of semi-current records came to the Archive, and I anticipate GDPR implementation will keep up this pace over the coming year.

As point of contact for works of art in College, I had the pleasure of sending our

Tyeb Mehta painting *Head of a Horse* for conservation over the summer. Purchased by the JCR in 1962, it suffered damage in the past which dented the canvas. The oil painting has been beautifully conserved and reframed before going on loan to The Whitworth in Manchester for their exhibition *South Asian Modernists, which will run* through April 2018.

Conservation work provided by the Oxford Conservation Consortium continues to support our preservation of the historic records. The conservators gave advice regarding strongroom environmental conditions, packaging and display, cleaning and handling, and works of art. I attended a refreshingly interesting session provided on 'dust in historic collections.' They have carried out skilled repairs to a series of seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Bursar's Day Books and the first two College Registers (1470s-1739).

Denis Hills stated that 'Something bred in me at an early age the desire to wander which has kept me away from home for forty years'. I look forward to facilitating further fruitful wanderings through our archives over the coming year. ■

**Lindsay McCormack**

*Archivist*

# Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator's report



**Rev. Dr. Melanie Marshall**  
*Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator*

**What talkative institutions colleges can be.** 'Regulation' – exacted by the government, the University, and Lincoln's own high standards of care – necessarily involves consultation, negotiation, and planning. We are bound to spend much of our institutional life in meetings.

When we call to mind Lincoln's founding principles, regulation has rather a different meaning. As Christians centred around a

Chapel, we think first of all of a pattern of prayer, governed by its own rules, which in turn regulates the life of the community. I quite often find myself at Morning Prayer with just the heavenly host for company, but the six-hundred-year-old pattern goes on. The best way to remember people's names – especially newcomers to College – is to pray for them on a steady cycle. And the regularity of weekly masses and our fail-safe 6pm on Sundays provides a comforting fixed point, and students, visitors, staff, and alumni can slip in as they will. The pattern is regular, but the faces often a lovely surprise.

Sometimes new faces become regular ones. Three students were confirmed in the Chapel at Pentecost, the Bishop of Ely kindly presiding. It is humbling to see adult men and women commit themselves to a hard way of life, and to see their diligence in meeting together week after week. To grow in faith and knowledge, and live worthily of Christ's promises (and their own), takes application. The rule of life to which disciples of Christ are called

reminds us that this freedom comes with decision, not with endless bewildering choice. We wish Darcy, David, and Oliver every joy.

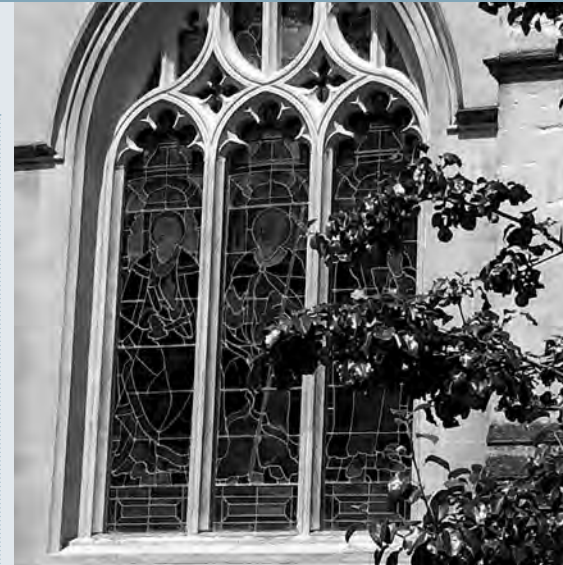
Ours is a culture in which rules are often treated with suspicion, and authority seldom accepted at face value. That has its place. Yet our common life – nationally, collegially – is impossible without rules. A college community can be seen as a microcosm of the polity. It is a place where we take responsibility for one another as individuals, as we can never know personally the majority of our fellow citizens. Here we can practise the critique of regulation (since all common rooms, and staff, are represented in the formation of College rules). We – all of us – can also learn obedience to regulations, and attention to their basic aims: safety and flourishing. With this in mind, discussions at the lunchtime book group this year have centred on questions of responsibility – political, economic, social, and personal. I have been delighted and impressed as always by how supple and penetrating are the student minds formed by Lincoln. Their sensitivity to their place within systems of rules, both in College and in the world, gives one hope for the Establishment of the future – no matter what field of service they elect to pursue.

Choosing a way of life is, of course, a big part of the transition into adulthood that the College (and not least the Chaplain) aims to promote. In Trinity term, a number of happy people - a historian, a barrister, an opera specialist and a maths teacher - came to tell Chapel-goers how their faith and profession interact. It was interesting how often the rules governing their profession and the rules of the Church came into conflict with one another, or clashed with the demands of living Christianly as they understood it. The importance of nurturing independent thinkers was never more obvious than in the reactions to some of this year's sermons. We were honoured by a visit from The Very Reverend Rowan Williams (providing an atmospheric and somewhat crowded Candlemas service), and later in term by his successor in the Lady Margaret chair, Canon Professor Carol Harrison. Social anthropologist Jonathan Jong made a splash on Racial Justice Sunday, and was still spoken of weeks later. Our own Professor McCullough impressed all hearers with his rousing call for choosing the difficult text and the difficult path, and pursuing it dauntlessly.

The discipline of the Choir has been inspiring this year. Jacob Ewens (late of Keble) and our very own Grace Turner

(2015) united with Organ Scholar Arthur Vickery (2016) to produce beautiful offerings, week after week. Concerts in London, Ely Cathedral, and Brighton culminated in taking the year's repertoire to Prague. The tour - with its combination of music, feasting, and trawling round galleries - is an annual pleasure. Through rehearsal, weekly lunches, and the odd boozy dinner at the Chaplain's house (and elsewhere!), routine founds the friendships that tours cement. Hear them sing Byrd, Tallis, Stainer, and others on the Lincoln College Choir Facebook page.

It was deeply sad to find ourselves so often gathering in Chapel to remember the victims of outrages this year. This is one kind of regularity we can do without. These were hard days for those whose home towns (especially Manchester) were affected. The shock of such losses close to home eliminates the parochial limits to our charitable impulses, and that is what Chapel is for. Indeed, not so very long ago, it was believed that a community like Lincoln was best regulated by frequent and communal resort to stillness, prayer, reflection, the power of remembering, the calming of temper and ego, proper proportion applied to ephemera, fitting attention to the beauty of the transcendent. Fashions in metaphysics



change, and secularisation brings its own form of regulation, in which, with Hamlet, we must always be reading, and producing, words, words, words. For this very reason, the half-hour slot of silent prayer offered on Thursdays has been among the most nourishing of the Chapel's activities this year for me as an individual. Celebrations of the Eucharist take on a special power when, as happens occasionally, they are very quiet in tone and attendance. Chapel's special role is in giving us real space for silence: for those moments when more words can't help. It is out of such stillness, even now, that a community's wisest speech will come. ■

**Rev. Dr. Melanie Marshall**

*Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator*

# Domestic Operations Manager's report



**Michele McCartney**  
*Domestic Operations Manager*

**When I wrote my submission for last year's *Lincoln Record*** I was 13 weeks into the role of Domestic Operations Manager and everything was new to me. Now 15 months into the role, I have a much better feel for a year in the life of Lincoln College. However, at the same time the nature of my role is that one never quite knows what's going to happen next. So while the ebb and flow of College life rarely changes from year to year, the individual days

are never the same. This keeps my role interesting and challenging.

As I started to set down ideas for this year's submission certain themes came through, which cross departments and a variety of groups in the College.

For domestic staff the year falls broadly into two parts: the three terms of the academic calendar and the 'Fourth Term', which is the conference season that falls during the Long Vacation. This fourth term is no less busy than the academic terms; indeed, for some staff such as the conference and events and housekeeping teams, it is busier.

This year Lincoln hosted a wide range of summer schools, conferences, and events. We were pleased to see the return of our long standing regular groups: Bread Loaf School of English (in its 30<sup>th</sup> year), European Studies, and Keio University from Tokyo. Other returning summer schools were UNIQ (the official summer school programme of the University of Oxford and its flagship outreach programme) and

the 15cBOOKTRADE Summer School. For the first time we hosted Beijing Ingenta Digital Publishing Technology Ltd. at our Museum Road site. Some private alumni events held this year included MacRave (a birthday celebration for alumnus Sir Christopher MacRae (1958)), and the renewal of vows and anniversary celebrations for alumni Dan (1982) and Jackie Watkins (1983), whose daughter Hannah (2015) has carried on the family tradition and is a current Lincoln student.

Building and refurbishment: as always when you have a portfolio of properties, some of which have been standing for nearly 600 years, refurbishment of different buildings and rooms provides a constant stream of work. This year the refurbishment of 8 Alfred Street was completed and the bright, modern flats are now fully occupied by a mix of Lincoln Fellows, short-term tenants associated with the Dunn School of Pathology and EPA Trust, and private tenants. In

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*With so much happening around the College throughout the year, communication is critical to building the Lincoln community...*

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consultation with the Lodge Manager, the maintenance team designed and built a new Porters' Lodge at the Museum Road site. The Buttery room, the lovely historic room across the corridor from the Hall, was given a makeover and new furniture, and has been brought back into use for meetings and meals. Next on the radar is the refurbishment of the Chapel, including restoration of the East window, and the large project to refurbish student accommodation in the Mitre buildings.

Technology: we cannot avoid it so instead we try to use it for our benefit. The Domestic Bursary staff started a Facebook page called 'Everyday Lincoln' that is used to update current students on domestic-related matters. The Clerk of Works, Julian Mitchell, is using a new Maintenance Management System that allows him and the maintenance team to view, prioritise and track maintenance issues. In order to do my own job effectively I need information of all kinds, and I have been delving into reports produced by the various systems we use. Collaborative applications such as Google Docs were used for student surveys, which in turn have brought about some changes to term-time dining. There is now a card-reader machine in Deep Hall to offer students and other Lincoln members more payment options. Lastly, to help keep the

College safe and secure we have installed additional security cameras and upgraded our security software to give us higher definition, almost real-time images.

Sustainability is becoming more and more of a priority within the University as well as within individual colleges. Although this is something we will be focusing more on in the coming years, we have started taking some steps toward making Lincoln more sustainable. A student initiative to put more recycling bins in the Grove has been well received and used. The Domestic Office commissioned a waste audit of two of our sites to understand how much more we could potentially recycle. The College has signed up to Green Energy via our new electricity supplier, and we will be looking to incorporate some 'sustainable' features into the Mitre renovation.

The gardeners have turned the rooftop area of staircase 15 into a rooftop garden. This space now comprises a polytunnel for propagating and over-wintering plants, and four beds for growing salad greens, herbs, and other vegetables for the Lincoln kitchen. Over the course of the spring and summer months, our Fellows and summer school guests were treated to Lincoln-grown salads and other vegetables provided by this garden, and expertly prepared by the kitchen.

With so much happening around the College throughout the year, communication is critical to building the Lincoln community and maintaining this sense of community despite the continual turnover of students and staff. On the formal side we have regular term-time committee meetings. Less formally, the domestic heads of department meet as a group weekly during term time and I also meet with each of them individually on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. The Bursar and I meet almost daily, and during term we meet weekly with the JCR and MCR presidents and treasurers. There are also countless ad hoc discussions and meetings. I feel like I spend much of my time in meetings or just talking to people, but all of this communication is essential to keep everything running smoothly and everyone working as a team.

Lastly, I would like to note the passing of three former members of staff: Brian Coles (former Head Porter and more recently Degree Day Coordinator), James Menzies (Lodge Porter), and Stuart Moir (Maintenance General Handyman). They were part of the Lincoln community, and they will be missed. ■

**Michele McCartney**

*Domestic Operations Manager*

# Staff list 2016–17

## Buttery

Tony Daly	Butler
Michal Paech	Assistant Butler
Andre Nascimento de Lira	Third Butler
Justyna Banasiak	Buttery Assistant
Elva Dos Reis	Buttery Assistant
Ligia Duarte	Buttery Assistant
Fida Hussain	Buttery Assistant
Dillon McNally Morris	Buttery Assistant
Piotr Pusz	Buttery Assistant
Liam Slatford	Buttery Assistant

## Buttery Leavers 2016-17

Cristiano Da Silva	Buttery Assistant
Eduardo Lenhaioli	Buttery Assistant

## Dining Hall

Katie Ali	Hall Supervisor
Adeel Ali	Buttery Assistant – Waiter
Elva Dos Reis	Buttery Assistant – Waitress
Susanne Evans	Buttery Assistant – Waitress
Shakeela Ghulam	Buttery Assistant – Waitress
Elza Lipińska	Buttery Assistant – Waitress
Soma Singh	Buttery Assistant – Waitress
Ann Suraj	Buttery Assistant – Waitress

## Deep Hall

Simon Faulkner	Manager
Marion Cox	Bar Assistant

## Gardens

Kyle Rix	Head Gardener
Peter Burchell	Quad Person
Thomas Coombes	Apprentice Gardener

## Housekeeping

Lynn Archer	Housekeeper
Korrise Ireson Dalton	Head Scout
Vanessa Lonergon	Head Scout
Susan Nicholls	Head Scout
Raluca-Marina Breb	Scout
Jacqueline Bryan	Scout
Adina Costica	Scout
Ilona Dombóvári	Scout
Abdullah El-Kirate	Scout
Merita Fernandes	Scout
Paulino Freitas	Scout
Magdalena Gil	Scout
Bridget Hannon	Scout
Artur Katarzyński	Scout
Sarah Morris	Scout
Timothy Newbold	Scout
Durvalina Pereira	Scout
Domingas Pereira Da Silva	Scout
Joanna Selmosa	Scout
Joshua Singh	Scout
Zdzislaw Skonieczny	Scout
Deborah Thomas	Scout
Wanda Wiktor	Scout

## Housekeeping Leavers 2016-17

Lynda Deeley	Head Scout
Janet Field	Senior Scout
Christine Ward	Senior Scout
George Downey	Scout
Katarzyna Stanisz	Scout
Istvan Vinek	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
Ruth Grant	Chef de Partie
Joaquim De Jesus Antunes	Kitchen Porter
Daniel Dollin	Kitchen Porter
Pedro Gonzaga	Kitchen Porter
Andres Crespo	Apprentice Chef
Hollyanne Dudley	Apprentice Chef

## Kitchen Leavers 2016-17

Charles Ramdeen	Second Chef
Thomas Beddow	Chef de Partie

## Lodge

Joe Tripkovic	Lodge Manager
Rohan Ramdeen	Assistant Lodge Manager
Phillip Andrews	Lodge Porter
Susan Burden	Lodge Porter
Ben Crouch	Lodge Porter
Cristiano Da Silva	Lodge Porter
Martin Guildea	Lodge Porter
Richard Neave	Lodge Porter
Ben Akeh-Osu	Night Porter

Peter Koyio	Night Porter
Brian Shimmings	Night Porter
Oluwatosin Taiwo Aje	Night Porter
Kevin White	Night Porter

### Lodge Leavers 2016-17

James Menzies	Lodge Porter
Przemyslaw Rosinski	Lodge Porter

### Maintenance

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

### Maintenance Leavers 2016-17

Anthony Deeley	Electrician
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### 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
Nina Thompson	HR Manager
Lisa Crowder	Bursar's Secretary
Rachel King	Bursar's Secretary
Shaun Todd	HR Administrator

### Domestic Bursary

Michele McCartney	Domestic Operations Manager
Lucy Tarrant	Accommodation Manager
Luke Bullivant	Conference & Events Officer
Natasha Hawkins	Domestic Bursary Assistant

### College Office

Louise Durning	Senior Tutor
Lisa Stokes King	Academic Administrator
Carmella Elan-Gaston	Graduate Officer / Administrative Assistant
Richard Little	Admissions Officer
Jemma Underdown	Academic Administrator
Claire White	Schools Liaison Officer

### 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
Rachel Boswell	Development Officer
Susan Davison	Development and Events Administrator

Julia Uwins	Alumni and College Communications Officer
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### Library

Fiona Piddock	Librarian
Lucy Matheson	Assistant Librarian
Sarah Cusk	Antiquarian Cataloguer

### Archive

Lindsay McCormack	Archivist
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### College Nurse

Victoria Mills	Nurse
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### College Nurse Leavers 2016-17

Millicent (Midge) Curran	Nurse
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## Development and alumni relations



**Susan Harrison**

*Director of Development and Alumni Relations*

*As part of our efforts to encourage alumni of all ages to remain connected with the College, we continue to extend our programme of events around the world.*

**When I rejoined Lincoln, as Development Director, in 2006,** the prospect of our 600<sup>th</sup> anniversary seemed some far-off fantasy (although Nigel Wilson assured me that he had already prepared for it by laying down both a good port and a case of Sauternes). Now, in 2017, it is only ten years away; a short stretch of time in which we have, as the Bursar suggests in his report, some work to do if we wish to celebrate 2027 with our foundations secured.

Our desire to ensure that Lincoln is well prepared for the sexcentenary was in our minds when the Governing Body agreed to embark on another campaign ahead of the anniversary itself. The Road to 2027 aims to prepare the way, and one of its goals is to ensure that Lincoln is relevant and has interesting things to say to all of our alumni. We are keen to involve everyone in this endeavour and to celebrate the part that all members of the College play in its success. At our launch event in March, we had representatives from the current common rooms, staff, and Fellows as well as alumni from all generations at a large reception in the Banking Hall in London. They were joined, via twitter, by groups from a number of our overseas chapters, for a celebration of the Lincoln education that has shaped so many of us.

As part of our efforts to encourage alumni of all ages to remain connected with the College, we continue to extend our programme of events around the world. As the Rector writes, these events are as useful and enjoyable to us as we hope they are to our alumni and guests. We are grateful to our 32 chapter leaders (up from 26 last year) for their diligence and support in helping us to organise events in their areas. Overall, more than 1,000 alumni attended at least one event over the course of the year, keeping staff in the office, kitchen, and buttery, as well as our volunteer hosts, very busy. A full account of the many events held in the past year can be found in the recent edition of *Imprint*; these include the customary gaudies and year dinners, augmented by the many overseas receptions and dinners, and special events for the Murray Society, Lincoln Society, and those with an interest in particular subjects. This year, one of the most special events was a farewell tea party for Susan Bridgen, much-loved Tutor in History, and the first female tutorial fellow appointed by the College. We hope there will be another opportunity for her pupils to celebrate her career here when we unveil the new portrait of her next year; the first portrait of a woman to grace our Hall.





modest donations. In a short space of time, over 200 alumni made a donation to one of these campaigns.

We have also been fortunate to receive some exceptionally generous donations. Simon (1966) and June Li's gift will establish a new academic post in the History of Chinese Art at Lincoln, and we will for the first time be able to offer History of Art as an undergraduate subject from 2019. Thanks to a donation from Constantine Gonticas (1985), we have established a Director of Studies post in International Relations; in addition to teaching, the post-holder will coordinate the subject. As well as these new posts, members of the Fellowship Clubs have given material support to a number of tutorial posts; in particular, Physics, CAAH, History, and now Maths and Law. The Berrow Foundation has increased its benefaction to the College, to enable the whole building complex in the Rector's garden to bear its name. A number of alumni, conscious of the financial pressures on our students, have most generously stepped in to support bursaries and scholarships. Among these, particular thanks go to Dr Elman Poole (1953), who will be supporting four overseas masters students a year from 2019, in conjunction with the Clarendon Fund; and to Peter Barack (1965), whose gift to support a

The other element of The Road to 2027 is to raise funds in support of the College's core activities, in particular its students and tutorial fellowships. And while the principal financing for the Mitre refurbishment will come from the recent borrowing arranged by the Bursar, there will be opportunities to support this, and other refurbishment projects, particularly of the historic rooms and Chapel. This is a campaign that celebrates gifts great and small – all are making a very real difference

to Lincoln's ability to sustain the tutorial system in a range of subjects, to provide much-needed student bursaries and scholarships, and to maintain the collegiate life of the place. Jane Mitchell has been the brains behind many of the new ideas in this campaign, one of which was to use 'crowd-funding' for a couple of specific appeals. We were very pleased with the results, which raised more than £20,000 for the kitchen and £55,000 for the David Goldey scholarship, mostly in the form of

Marshall Scholarship at Lincoln will be paired with drawdown from the David Goldey Scholarship Fund to attract a new M.Phil student in Politics/International Relations from 2019. We are grateful to the many donors who have supported these and other bursary funds. The lists on pp. 30 and 31 show how many students benefit from scholarships and bursaries, all of which are funded through the generosity of our alumni and friends. Bequests continue to play an important role in our fundraising figures, and we received legacies from several former members of the Murray Society last year, among them Neil Falkner (1948), Alan Albury (1950), and Antony Prichard (1948).

Overall, 20% of alumni made a financial donation to Lincoln in 2016-17, a very high percentage compared with other higher education institutions. Many of you made your contribution in response to a telephone call from one of our students, and donated to the Annual Fund. This fund provides important regular income for the College, last year amounting to £280,000, and supports our contribution to the Oxford Bursary scheme, and to many projects designed to be of specific benefit to our students, such as gym membership, sports and travel awards, the Choir, and VacProj.

Whether you have attended an event or made a donation, we are grateful to you for staying involved with Lincoln, and supporting us in spirit too. I hope you will enjoy some of the new ideas that are emerging as part of this campaign, including the 'Discover Lincoln' site, part of our *Lincoln Unlocked* project, which features some familiar, and unfamiliar, Lincoln sites and paraphernalia. You might like to

contribute your own memories or expertise to this initiative. However you choose to participate with Lincoln, we in the Development Office would like to thank you very much indeed for your support for the College over the past year. ■

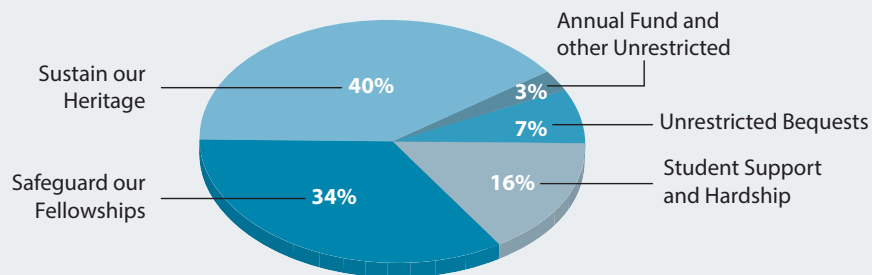
**Susan Harrison**

*Director of Development and Alumni Relations*

### Gifts by type

The table below shows donations received in 2016-17 compared with the previous year. The chart below shows where donations are to be directed, at the request of the donor.

Gift type	2015-16	2016-17
Donations received (cash)	£2,760,209	£3,592,520
Donations received (legacies)	£1,818,000	£656,187
New pledges	£1,901,698	£6,760,862



## Governing Body Alumni Representative's report



**Richard Hardie (1967)**

*Lincoln has played a large part in my life, and is going from strength to strength. The University as a whole has continued to excel in its mission of research and teaching...*

Besides being the fiftieth anniversary of my arrival at Lincoln, 2017 has brought to an end my fascinating six years as a member of the Governing Body. There are too many people to thank here by name for making it such an enriching, enjoyable experience; I hope they know who they are and that I am very grateful. I have a store of happy memories of my time as an undergraduate at Lincoln, as do so many alumni I have met. I have added to these in recent years. I am delighted that Max Thorneycroft (1969) is taking my place and I wish him well.

Lincoln has played a large part in my life, and is going from strength to strength. The University as a whole has continued to excel in its mission of research and teaching, and is now regularly rated as the best in the world. In an era where the freedom of speech in universities is being challenged at many levels, where news that politicians do not like is denounced by them routinely as fake, and where policy-based evidence often takes the place of evidence-based policy, I count myself very lucky to have been part of these great institutions which stand up for truth and freedom.

So what I have I learned from this happy association with excellence, and what

it takes to maintain it? The first point I would make is that my experience has not always been shared by others. It doesn't always go right. Not every JCR and MCR member finds it easy to adapt and live up to the expectations of tutors, parents, peers. This is where a college has a huge responsibility, and Lincoln takes this duty of pastoral care very seriously. I have been so impressed by what it does - driven by a strong sense of moral purpose, exemplified by Mel, the current Chaplain and Student Welfare Coordinator. This is not a recent phenomenon: the pressures on young people are indeed greater than they were 50 years ago, but I remember feeling even then that sense of being supported by a deep-rooted, inclusive community.

My second reflection is that the collegiate model is a priceless gem. It ought not to have survived until 2017. If it did not exist now, it would not be invented. It seems anomalous; it is expensive; it is complicated; it gives rise to constant tension, to greater and lesser degree, between the colleges and the University. Surely by now one or other inimical force should have destroyed it? But no: the devotion of successive generations of scholars and the open generosity of benefactors are keeping it going, and in Lincoln's case it



a small group to help design the ground-breaking Road to 2027 Campaign, and to Jane Mitchell and colleagues who organised the very enjoyable, up-beat launch in March and the related events around the world to give it a global push.

Lastly, in modern times the College has been famously open to new ideas; for example, the first MCR in Oxford; one of the first full-time Senior Tutors; and the first full-time Development Director. The presence of alumni on the Governing Body and other committees, and their full disclosures to the Rector's Council, put the College in the first rank in terms of transparency. No-one likes to feel scrutinised if it's not compulsory, but Lincoln has embraced the idea of seeking advice from its well-wishers. Furthermore, several of the Fellows spend a lot of their precious time attending alumni events which creates a genuine feeling of partnership between the Governing Body and the development effort. Again, this is a defining feature of the College.

Lincoln has every right to continue to flourish and to enter its seventh century in control of its destiny. I am very proud to have been part of that adventure. ■

**Richard Hardie (1967)**

is flourishing. The tutorial relationship, reinforced by the pastoral, is an extraordinary, unrivalled framework in which young minds can develop.

Thirdly, as I have noted in these pages before, the quality of the College's Officers is outstanding. Undoubtedly there are other excellent individual Heads of House (and Deputies), Bursars, Senior Tutors, and Development Directors, but I have not seen any other team which has no weak link, nor any that have all four posts filled by people of consistently high quality. It has been a privilege to work closely with them on the Governing Body and I am looking forward to my continuing links.

That brings me to my fourth point: I had not really appreciated, until I started to spend time as part of the governance of Lincoln, the heavy dependence which the College has on its benefactors, past and present. For a relatively small college, and one which was much smaller (barely half

the current size) 50 years ago, Lincoln is blessed with the high proportion of its alumni who keep in touch with it and who have made donations in their life-times or by bequest. It is really important that this excellent relationship continues. Lincoln has managed to grow the Endowment faster than the academic rate of inflation, but there are pressing challenges such as the threats posed by uncertainty over student fees, and by the visa problems encountered by overseas students on application and after they have finished their studies.

Lincoln alumni should be proud of their record and will, I know, continue to add to it up to 2027 and beyond. We have an exceptionally strong Development team, led by Susan Harrison, to help with this. I am very grateful to them, and also to the supportive Development Committee which I chair. Special thanks are due to Lynn Shepherd (1982), Simon Li (1966), and Matthew Vaight (1993) who formed



## Finance Committee Alumni Members' report



**Christopher FitzGerald (1963)**



**Hugh Sloane (1977)**

In last year's report Hugh Sloane (1977) and I were welcoming our new Bursar, Alex Spain, and commending the speed with which he had taken a grasp on the College's affairs. However there were many complex challenges ahead of him, not least the continuing incorporation of the NatWest buildings on the High and Alfred Street into the College's property portfolio, and plans for the rehabilitation of the Mitre. We are pleased to report that all of these challenges and new ones, in particular the raising of £20m in debt funding through the issue of Notes, and a review of the management of our financial assets, have been met with skill and aplomb. A thorough review of the financial systems has also led to further improvement and transparency in the management of the College's financial affairs which it is the Committee's responsibility to oversee and direct.

Financial performance in the year to 31 July 2017 has again been satisfactory with a reasonable surplus of total income (including our 3% permitted drawdown from the Endowment) over operational

*This year's increase in the College's funds of some £9m is clearly encouraging, but there is a long way to go.*

expenditure. The Committee is very much aware, however, that costs continue to rise inexorably faster than operational income, that is income before endowment drawdown. The prospects for increasing operational income are severely limited, particularly given the present reductionist trend in government funding for higher education. At the same time the nature of inflation in the University context and, among other things, the costs of maintaining our historic buildings, mean that our expenditure is likely to continue to rise well above CPI inflation.

It will be obvious that this predicament makes it all the more important that the Endowment should continue to increase at a rate that will ensure not only that the 3% drawdown will be at least sufficient to cover the rising operational deficit, but that it must also keeps us on the road to self-sufficiency. The prevailing political climate makes it all the more urgent that the

College should reach that point in relation to its own resources so it can make its own decisions in furtherance of its academic objectives: that is without being dependent on central government or indeed central University support. And it can only do that through the generosity of alumni and other donors as well as efficient operational management. This year's increase in the College's funds of some £9m is clearly encouraging, but there is a long way to go.

We have mentioned among the particular challenges in the year the raising of £20m of debt funding in the form of Notes. This has naturally been a matter for the closest attention of the Committee. It is not the first time we have raised debt finance: that took the form of a £10m bank borrowing in 2011, on very favourable terms as to interest and with maximum flexibility for the College as to repayment. The Notes are fixed for 40 years, but bear interest at a rate which represents the lowest credit spread among all Oxford colleges.

It is important to recognise that both the bank borrowing and the issue of the Notes were undertaken not as general working capital but for specific development purposes. The bank borrowing was raised to fund the purchase of the NatWest building and then the Little Clarendon

development, while the Notes were issued to fund the renovation of the Mitre and the development of the NatWest building. In each case detailed analysis was made of the cost of servicing the debt over its anticipated life and of the future rental income to be expected from the respective properties over the same period. It was only on the basis that the latter should indeed match the former, and would not represent any kind of encumbrance on the Endowment, that the Committee agreed to recommend the respective borrowings to Governing Body for approval.

The review of the arrangements for the management of the financial assets which form part (some 50%) of the Endowment was both timely and efficiently conducted. The Committee received presentations from both of the then current managers and from several other advisers with respected experience in the field of endowment management. The College had been very well served by the two investment advisers who had managed the financial assets for the last eight years. However, the Committee concluded that there were advantages to be gained by moving to a single manager. In particular, this would bring not only a cohesive approach to the portfolio's asset allocation and risk but also in the case of Partners Capital, the chosen

appointment, would provide access through the same manager to private as well as public markets, for both equity and debt. The transfer of all the assets comprising the financial portfolio has gone smoothly, and at little cost, and we are looking forward to another successful relationship with our new managers.

Finally, as regards to administration, the Bursary is to 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, whilst the business of the Committee has again been conducted both efficiently and on the basis of full and clear information from the Bursar and other relevant College Officers. Hugh and I, as external members of the Committee, are particularly cognisant of the extra value that the Committee gains from the continued membership of Stephan Chambers; while Stephan remains a Senior Research Fellow of the College, he formerly directed the University's MBA programme at the Saïd Business School, before becoming the inaugural Director of the Marshall Institute at the London School of Economics. ■

**Christopher FitzGerald (1963)**

# Alumni representation on College committees 2016–17

## Alumni Members of the Development Committee

Mr Kevin B Lavery	1959
Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr Richard W J Hardie (Chair)	1967
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 Matthew G R Vaight	1993

## Members of the Rector's Council

Professor John R Salter	1953
Mr Kevin B Lavery	1959
Mr Timothy M Hearley	1961
Mr Jeremy Taylor	1961
Mr Christopher F FitzGerald	1963
Mr Ian F R Much	1963
Mr Michael Noakes	1964
Mr Simon K C Li	1966
Mr Clive Mather	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	1972
Mr Michael E S Zilkha	1972
Sir Roderick I Eddington	1974
Mr Adrian C P Goddard	1974
Mr Thomas R Plant	1974
Mr Mark D Seligman	1974
Mr Spencer C Fleischer	1976
Mr Keith S Roberts	1976
Mr Nicholas D Morrill	1977
Mr Robert M Pickering	1977
Mr Hugh P Sloane	1977
Dr Anthony Cocker	1978
Dr Bill K Cuthbert	1978
Mr David Graham	1978
Dr Nicola R Greenwood	1979
Ms Madeleine M C Parker	1979
Professor Henry R Woudhuysen	1979
Ms Susan R Harrison	1980
Ms Alison Hartley	1980
Mr Christopher J Millerchip	1981
Mr Richard E Titherington	1981
Mr Nigel Hankin	1982
Ms Jane S Jenkins	1982
Dr Lynn B Shepherd	1982
Mr Andrew J M Spokes	1983
Mr Constantine Gonticas	1985
Mr Simon J Gluckstein	1986
Miss Su-Shan Tan	1986
Mr Paul E Hilsley	1987

Mr Sew-Tong Jat	1988
Dr Philipp M Hildebrand	1990
Dr Sabine J Jaccaud	1991
Mr Matthew G R Vaight	1993
The Rt Revd Bishop Christopher Lowson (Visitor)	

## Emeritus Members of the Rector's Council

Mr Jermyn P Brooks	1958
Mr Peter A Davis	1960
Mr Detmar A Hackman	1958
Sir Peter N Miller	1950
Mr Kenneth E Sowards-Shaw	1949

## Alumni Representative on Governing Body

Mr Richard Hardie	1967
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## Alumni Representatives on Finance Committee

Mr Christopher FitzGerald	1963
Mr Hugh Sloane	1977

## Members of the Remuneration Committee

Professor Peter Cook	
Professor Keith Gull	
Ms Sheona Wood	1981
Dr Jan C H W Palmowski	1991
Dr Wendy L Piatt	1992

## President of the Lincoln Society 2016-17

Dr Susan Brigden

## President of the Murray Society 2016-17

Professor Stephen Gill

## President of the Crewe Society 2016-17

Mr Nigel Wilson

## Regional alumni groups

### United Kingdom

Bristol Kate Redshaw (1987)  
 Cambridge Sabine Jaccaud (1991),  
 Daniel Watts (1991)  
 Edinburgh Helen Wright (1988),  
 Sarah Aitken (1989)  
 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 City Area Darren Marshall (1984)  
 Philadelphia David Sorensen (1978)  
 San Diego Diana Steel (1985)

San Francisco

Seattle

Washington, DC

Toronto

Vancouver

### Europe

Amsterdam

Berlin

Brussels

Dublin

Paris

Switzerland

Cecilia Ng (2011)

Michael Barnes (2005),

Shawn Anderson (2008)

Chelsea Souza (2012)

Simon Clements (1986)

Susie Benes (2009)

Jerome Ellepola (1995)

Marina Kolesnichenko (2006)

Julie Baleriaux (2012)

Kathryn Segesser (2008)

Alison Culliford (1986)

John Rolley (1979),

Ramin Gohari (2010)

### Asia

Hong Kong

Mumbai

New Delhi

Natalie Hui (1996)

Dhruv Lakra (2007)

Gopal Jain (1989)

### Australasia

Melbourne

Sydney

Jillian Williams (2012)

Matthew Cunningham (2002)

Please contact Jane Mitchell (jane.mitchell@lincoln.ox.ac.uk) if you are interested in starting a regional group in your area.





## The following alumni and friends of Lincoln College died between 1 August 2016 and 31 July 2017.

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

**Mr David J M Reid MBE (1936)**

– died 24 August 2016

**Mr Martin L Cotton (1944)**

– died 2 April 2017

**Dr Andre N Dellis (1947)**

– died 11 April 2017

**Squadron Leader George R Moore (1947)**

– died 11 July 2017

**Mr Graham J Barnes FIPA (1948)**

– died 9 October 2016

**Dr Perry Calwell (1948)**

– died 29 October 2016

**Mr Michael E Cooke (1949)**

– died 19 January 2017

**Mr Frederick Mungo Aldridge (1951)**

– died 22 September 2016

**The Rt Hon Lord Goff of Chieveley PC, DCL, FBA (1951)**

– died 14 August 2016

**Professor Stephen E Moorbath FRS (1951)**

– died 10 November 2016

**The Rt Hon Sir Swinton Thomas (1951)**

– died 12 August 2016

**Mr Gerald D Chown (1952)**

– died September 2016

**Mr Geoffrey P Marsland (1952)**

– died 25 August 2016

**Professor Jacob Neusner (1953)**

– died 8 October 2016

**The Revd James A G Scott (1953)**

– died 1 September 2016

**Mr Clive H Bingley (1955)**

– died 27 June 2017

**Dr Christopher T Sennett (1957)**

– died 1 May 2017

**Mr Robert T B F Turrall–Clarke (1957)**

– died 28 June 2017

**Mr Graham Weaver (1957)**

– died September 2016

**Mr Patrick M O Garbutt (1962)**

– died 2017

**Mr Richard Doyle (1966)**

– died 22 June 2017

**Dr Anthony C Walsh (1967)**

– died 7 January 2017

**Mr Shaun M Brogan MC (1972)**

– died 9 July 2017

**Mr Robert A Cooper (1973)**

– died 26 March 2017

**Professor David Bradshaw (1978)**

– died 13 September 2016

**Dr Sarah A Ganly (1980)**

– died 11 November 2016

**Dr Alexis Heeb (1998)**

– died March 2017

**Professor S J Singer**

– died 2 February 2017

**David Jardine Mackenzie Reid MBE (1936)**

David Reid was born in Glasgow to Scottish parents in 1918. He was educated at Christ's Church College, Finchley, before reading Modern Languages at Lincoln College in 1936.

He served throughout the war in The Royal Signals and as a Liaison Officer, taking part in the campaigns in East Africa, North Africa, and Italy. He was awarded the MBE (Military) and mentioned in Dispatches.

After the war he returned to Oxford to complete his teaching Diploma and then taught French at Portsmouth Grammar School, Clayesmore School, Brighton College, and Eastbourne College. He was involved in training pupils in the CCF at all these schools and gained the Territorial Decoration.

He became interested in writing poetry as a result of the verse translations he made of French poetry for the benefit of his pupils, and he became an accomplished and lyrical poet, publishing a short anthology, *Brief Encounter*. He continued writing poetry into his mid-nineties.

Following the death of his much loved wife, Josephine, in 2001, he moved to Shropshire to live with his daughter, Hazel, and her husband, and took a full part in village life. Indulging his love of drama, he joined the village Amateur Dramatic Society, where he took several cameo roles and wrote short plays.

He became computer literate in the final years of his life and his iPad was his constant companion, as he kept himself informed of the progress of 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

An erudite man to the last, he re-read all the Shakespeare plays in his last years and was still teaching himself Italian in the week before his death. He died peacefully in August 2016, just before his 98<sup>th</sup> birthday.

His years at Lincoln College were among the happiest of his life.

**Hazel Wallace (daughter)****Walter Warrell Bowring MC (1938)**

Walter arrived at Lincoln College in 1938 to study Classics, but with the imminent arrival of war switched his studies to Geography.

He joined the Royal Artillery in July 1940, based initially near Dover. From 1942 he served with the 8<sup>th</sup> Army, firstly in North Africa, and then in the invasion of Italy with the 7<sup>th</sup> Mountain Artillery Regiment. He was awarded an immediate Military Cross in 1944 for gallantry in action at Monte della Modina.

In 1945 he deferred his demobilisation to serve in the Indian Army on the frontier, witnessing the build up to partition and embarking on what became central to his later career: issues around empire, new state formation, and the redrawing of borders.

Walter's subsequent career in the Colonial Office included work in Somaliland, Cyrenaica, and, from 1954, in Tanganyika. Here he served successively as District Officer and District Commissioner in numerous locations. Following independence, he taught in the Institute of Public Administration at the University of Dar es Salaam until 1968.

After leaving Tanzania, Walter taught in the USA before returning home to teach Political Science at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

On returning to the UK in 1973, Walter settled his family in the village of Puttenham near Godalming, where he remained until shortly before his death. Walter married Mary Frost in Iringa, Tanganyika in 1955. Mary died in 2016 after 60 years of marriage. Walter died peacefully and is greatly missed by his four children and nine grandchildren.

Walter's four children. Edited by Tim Bowring (son)

**W.P.K 'Perry' Calwell (1948)**

Perry was born on September 1, 1926. His parents came from Ulster, and his father was a fashionable GP in the west end of London. The family home was at 169 Holland Park Avenue. Perry and his late brother (Dr. H.B. Calwell) arrived at Port Regis with me in the summer of 1935 (Perry and I shared a two-person dormitory named after Elizabeth Fry).

Perry attended Malvern, where he won the Ledbury Run. He joined the Army, and became an officer in the Intelligence Corps. Some of his service was in India.

After the war, he went up to Lincoln College, Oxford, matriculating in 1948. When I came up in 1949, we initially shared lodgings in Hurst Street, as there was no room for older undergraduates in College. Initially, Perry read Modern History (a favourite topic was slavery and secession). Sometime later he decided to follow his father and brother by reading Medicine. In due course, he became a child psychiatrist and continued a limited practice into his eighties.

His sport at Lincoln was running, and he was a contemporary of Chris Chataway and Chris Brasher, the runners who acted as “rabbits” for the Roger Bannister historic run under four minutes.

In his first marriage, Perry had two sons, one of whom was Tony, and a daughter, Fiona. Many years later, he and his first wife were divorced, and later he married Mary Calwell (known to many as 'Liz'). They lived in the Richmond area, and Perry enjoyed playing golf nearby.

**Nigel Lindsey-Renton (1949)**

### **Derek Pembleton (1948)**

Derek John Pembleton (Rugby School) sadly passed away on 9 May 2016 at the age of 88. Derek came up to Lincoln to read Law in 1948, after National Service upon leaving Rugby. He served as a rating in warships in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. He met his future wife Paula (née Mildred, LMH) at Oxford when researching in the Codrington, where she was working as a poorly paid library assistant.

Upon marriage, the couple settled in London, then Epping in Essex where Derek, having given up working in a law firm in the City, taught RE and Latin at Buckhurst Hill County High School. Though a popular teacher (as his obits in the *Old Bucks* magazine have testified), he subsequently sidelined the classroom in order to pursue his love of outdoor pursuits, becoming manager of the Essex/Herts County Council Sailing Centre. This outdoor institution was based at Nazeing, and offered boating experience to local schoolchildren (now sadly closed down owing to financial constraints).

A keen kayaker on the Blackwater, Derek was in his element in this role and retired at 65 to a well-earned post-work phase of life, going up to West

Mersea every day when the tides permitted. Having recently come up to Preston to be near his daughter's family, Derek always enjoyed hearing about the College, and was particularly impressed by the ecclesiastical setting of the beautiful new Library.

**David Smyth (son-in-law, Kellogg (2009))**

### **Frederick 'Mungo' Aldridge (1951)**

Frederick Mungo Aldridge was a Londoner who arrived at Lincoln in 1951 after attending Dover College and serving in Germany as a platoon commander of the Royal Fusiliers just as the Berlin Airlift was ending.

Fred flourished in College where he read PPE, concentrating on the economic aspects. His appetite for study, his athletic ability, and his gregarious humour chimed well with the preoccupations of undergraduate life in Lincoln. He revealed himself to be a strong cross-country runner and represented the University at the three-mile distance: it was a time when track events were very much to the fore. He was captain of athletics for the College and gained a Half-Blue – but said later that the high-point of his athletic career was that, after running a two-mile race in the OUAC/AAA match, he was waiting within feet of the finishing line when Roger Banister ran the first ever four-minute mile.

It was in Oxford that he met his wife Rosemarie in the course of a rather unlikely venture into Highland dancing, the beginning of a love match and friendship that never wavered for the next sixty-two years, and which has so far generated four daughters, ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

After going down, Fred worked as a management trainee in South and East Africa for a trading company in which his uncle had an interest. After a year he came home, married Rosemarie, and went to work in the company's City office. He studied in the evenings to qualify as a company secretary. He then joined Peabody's, another company trading in commodities, as company secretary and financial adviser. He later moved to Arkady Feeds where he became interested in arbitration, gaining the experience and qualifications necessary to do this work for the Grain and Feeds Trade Association. He retired early and became a successful and trusted arbitrator in the commodity trades until he finally stopped work in 2009.

Rosemarie and Fred lived in Chesham for many years where they created a notably beautiful garden, often opened to the public. They moved to Sidmouth in 2006 where they were still improving a steep, hill top garden when he died on 22 September 2016.

Fred was tenacious – holding fast to his good name, his family, to lifetime friends, to his connection with Lincoln, to interests in gardening, athletics, ballroom dancing, bell-ringing, and more.

**Richard Stobart (1951)**



### **Stephen Moorbath FRS (1951)**

Stephen was born in 1929 in Magdeburg and escaped with his father to England in 1939, narrowly evading Nazi persecution. After attending

Oxford High School for Boys, he worked for three years as a technician in the University Biochemistry Department during which time he passed his

Higher School Certificate at night school. While an Assistant Experimental Officer at AERE Harwell he was offered a place at Lincoln to read Chemistry, but once there soon changed to Geology, gaining a First in 1954.

Back at Harwell he gained experience in the use of uranium-lead decay systems in determining the ages of rocks and minerals, and in 1956 was invited by the Oxford Professor of Geology, L.R. Wager, to establish a laboratory for radiometric age determinations using the first commercially built solid-source mass spectrometer in Britain. This instrument provided the data for his landmark D.Phil on lead isotopes in British galena deposits. Other techniques were developed, in particular the use of rubidium-strontium decay that enabled the dating of very old Precambrian rocks, first in Scotland and later in southwest Greenland where he determined the age, 3.8 billion years, of the then oldest known rocks in the world. An adaptation of the technique was used to investigate the origin of granitic magmas in the much younger Tertiary igneous centres of northwest Scotland. Under Stephen's leadership, the Oxford laboratory became pre-eminent, attracting distinguished investigators from all over the world. He was elected FRS in 1977.

Stephen was a sophisticated and cultured man. He was deeply interested in linguistics and his knowledge of Mozart's life and music was encyclopaedic. He was an art collector and could quote Shakespeare and Chaucer at length. Humorous and convivial, something of a bon vivant, he was the best of companions at the table, in the lab, or out in the field. He is survived by his wife Pauline, son Nick, daughter Susie, and several grandchildren.

David Bell (friend and colleague)

### John Sturrock (1951)

John was born in Ashted, Surrey, in 1930. His father (who died when John was thirteen) had been Liberal MP for Montrose before moving into the newspaper industry, while his mother was the daughter of a South Wales shipowner. John attended King's School Bruton in Somerset ('undemanding academically') before going up to Lincoln, where he read French and Spanish, leaving with a Second in 1954. He played cricket for the University and went on a hockey tour of Germany.

After Oxford John went into advertising, working as a copywriter for six years, but the 'sheer meretriciousness' of what he was paid to produce convinced him to move on. He answered an advertisement for a teaching job at a private school in Sussex (in the process feeling that he was 'letting the side down' by not opting for the state sector – he had experienced a political awakening after the Suez debacle and resolved never again to vote Conservative). He enjoyed teaching but was looking for something more when the opportunity to review books for the *Times Literary Supplement* happily presented itself. In 1967 he joined the paper's staff full-time, going on to become deputy editor and twice being interviewed for the editor's job. John was a masterly editor, turning poor copy into something publishable with a few deft strokes of his pen. In 1993 he left the *TLS* to be a consulting editor at the *London Review of Books*, whose offices he was still attending weekly until last year.

He published several books: *On the French New Novel* (1969), *Borges* (1978) and *The Language of Autobiography* (1993). His book on *Structuralism* (1979) was essential reading for anyone wanting to get to grips with French Theory. John was also

a prolific translator. His version of Hugo's *Notre Dame de Paris* (1978) brought in a healthy annual royalties cheque. He also translated Stendhal and Marcel Proust – most recently *Sodome et Gomorrhe* for the Penguin Millennium edition of the novel – as well as Perec and Rimbaud's letters.

John married Jenny Bedford Williams, an artist and boutique owner, in 1965. They settled in West Sussex and had two sons. He loved France and Spain (he wrote a guide book to the Pyrenees), cricket, walking, attending exhibitions, music, and fine wine. He was a demon *Times* cruciverbalist, completing one the day before he died. John is survived by his wife Jenny, his two sons Oliver and Nicholas, and four grandchildren.

Adrian Tahourdin (former colleague and friend)



### Gerald Chown (1952)

Born in 1931, and educated at Poole Grammar School, Gerald went up to Lincoln in 1952 to read History. After graduating, he joined John Lewis in London as a Graduate Management

Trainee, before moving to Wells in 1961 with Clarks shoes. Following a brief period at Littlewoods, based in the Wirral, he moved back to the West Country to settle down in Bath. Gerald joined United Builders Merchants where he stayed until taking early retirement, having risen to become the Managing Director and Chairman.

Gerald's management experience meant he was subsequently offered the opportunity to become Chairman of the Royal United Hospital Trust in Bath, where he oversaw major expansion and upgrading of the hospital's facilities. He was also invited to chair several committees at Bath University.



During his retirement, he was actively involved in local issues in Bath, including as chair for a local mental health charity, and for a committee responsible for restoring a Victorian cemetery near the family home, where he also helped to carry out historical research into some of the people buried there. He was a keen tennis player, playing into his mid-seventies, and was an active and successful member of the senior's team at Bath Golf Club.

Gerald maintained his love of history throughout his life and was an avid reader of history books. He died in September 2016, aged 85 and is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son, and five grandchildren.

**Mark Chown (son)**

### **Jacob Neusner (1953)**

Jacob Neusner, professor, scholar, and rabbi, died 8 October 2016 in Rhinebeck, New York. He leaves behind a legacy of learning, productivity, and creativity rarely found in academia. He founded a field of scholarship: the academic study of Judaism in the Western academy.

He was also a leading figure in the academic study of religion and engaged deeply with scholars of all other faiths. He revolutionized the study of Judaism so that anyone, regardless of faith, could study it, and through his teaching he advanced the academic careers of younger scholars and teachers, both within and outside the study of Judaism.

A native of West Hartford, Connecticut, he began at Harvard College in the fall of 1950 and took a year at Oxford before graduating in 1954. He arrived at Lincoln College in 1953, and studied under Cecil Roth – who introduced Neusner to critical periods of Jewish history as well as to the daily demands

and rewards of observant Jewish life. Roth's direction and counsel proved to be critical, and he encouraged Neusner to pursue his rabbinical degree at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Neusner chose to make his career in academia after receiving his PhD from Columbia University the same year.

His staggering productivity was an outgrowth of his ambition to open the classical rabbinic canon to broader understanding and appreciation—an agenda that he knew from a young age would consume his entire working career.

He authored hundreds of books and thousands of academic articles on the history, theology, and literature of rabbinic Judaism, and he translated into English nearly the entire canon—the Mishnah, Tosefta, the Palestinian Talmud, Babylonian Talmud, and nearly every rabbinic Bible interpretation—the first, and so far the only, scholar to do so.

Neusner held positions at Columbia, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Dartmouth College, Brown University, the Institute for Advanced Study, the University of South Florida, Clare Hall, Cambridge, and finally finished his career at Bard College, retiring in 2013.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his four children, Samuel, Eli, Noam and Margalit, and nine grandchildren.

**Noam Neusner (son)**



### **Clive Bingley (1955)**

Clive Bingley came up to the College to read Law in 1955. It was the year Brian Simpson took over as law don from Robert Goff, who had left to practise at the Bar but still came

up from London to take tutorials on the law of contract. Clive took a creditable Second in Finals. A member of the Goblins Club, he played hockey and cricket for the College (he was a more than useful opening batsman), and also represented the College in Bridge Cuppers.

He went down in 1958 and at first thought of going into practice at the Bar. He was formidable in argument and would have made a first class barrister. Instead, he took on the management of a moribund firm in Great Russell Street opposite the British Museum, which published books on librarianship and a magazine, *The New Library World*. He eventually bought the firm and made it a significant presence in the world of publishing. Before he retired, an internet search revealed 20 pages or more of results in many different languages for books under the imprint of Clive Bingley. A tremendous achievement considering that he built up his publishing firm from virtually nothing. It was all his own work! He also found time, with a partner, to found the London Book Fair.

He wrote books on publishing, one of which, *Publishing as a Business*, raised eyebrows among his fellow publishers, many of whom in those days seemed to regard publishing as a literary pastime rather than a business.

He was delighted to be made a Fellow of the Library Association. He was also a long-standing member of the Savile Club, where he was Chairman of the House Committee. On retirement he moved to Somerset, but used to come up to London to lunch convivially with friends whom he had first met at Lincoln.

In 1963 he married Anne Chichester Constable and they had three daughters who survive him. Anne died over two years ago. Clive died on 27 June 2017. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Sidney Freedman (1955)

### **Peter Higham (1955)**

Peter and I first met when we both went up to Lincoln in 1955 as winners of Open Scholarships to study Chemistry. We became instant friends, and were privileged to have an incredible tutor, Rex Richards, to teach two grammar school boys from the 'sticks' the wonders of this fascinating subject. We really became close when we decided to try rowing, a sport about which we knew little, but an activity that took up most afternoons following mornings of lectures and labs. We loved rowing down the river with Wilf Bossom, our coach, teaching us various drills to build up our strength and to make us into a cohesive unit of eight oarsmen. We participated in Torpids and Summer Eights and achieved some decent success, finishing as the second highest second eight on the river in 1957!

Peter had a keen and sharp mind, so it was no surprise to me when he won the prestigious Gibbs Prize in Chemistry. Rex Richards was as proud as I was at this achievement. We enjoyed life at Lincoln, often telling stories about our backgrounds and experiences whilst completing our National Service obligations. Peter gained a First Class and we both went on to study under Rex Richards in his nuclear magnetic resonance laboratory. Peter and I spent many hours together and he was very supportive to me when my research was not going too well.

After gaining our D.Phil degrees in 1961, Peter remained in the UK and really grew as a skilled researcher and inventor. His many accomplishments over a distinguished career have been most impressive.

Peter was special and I always regretted that he and I lived so far apart. He was kind, utterly reliable, a good listener, and, most importantly, as humble a person I have ever known in spite of all his achievements.

Although having never smoked in his life, Peter succumbed to lung cancer on 12 February 2016. He leaves behind his beautiful wife Eileen, and two children, Suzanne (Nick) and Barry.

Rest in peace dear friend.

John Hatton (1955)

### **Robert 'Bob' Turrall-Clarke (1957)**

Bob came up to Lincoln in 1957 and read Jurisprudence under Brian Simpson, the Law Fellow at the time and a long standing member of the Oxford Law Faculty and historian of the Common Law.

After graduation Bob was called to the Bar and specialised in Environmental and Town Planning Law with which he was actively engaged with Stephen Tromans QC, an eminent Planning Silk and joint head of Chambers at 39 Essex Street. They were joint authors of two important works published by Sweet and Maxwell: *Planning Law Precedents* (1991), which was of invaluable benefit to legal practitioners, and *Contaminated Land: Main Work and Supplement* (1998).

In more recent times he was heavily involved as part of a highly specialised Legal Team in a campaign won by Compassion in World Farming and the World Society for the Protection of Animals in relation to a very substantial Zero Grazing Dairy Proposal. This potentially involved some 3,700 cows which were to be confined to multi-storey buildings without grazing in Nocton Heath in Lincolnshire. The campaign attracted extensive media coverage and was featured on Panorama. After a campaign of more than a year the scheme was withdrawn. On 9 June 2011 the campaign was recognized with the Observer Ethical Award for Campaigner of the Year.

In addition to his legal career Bob had numerous other interests. For the past six years he showed a serious artistic talent as a painter of evocative and poetic of landscapes, influenced by David Hockney. He showed a talent in pen line and charcoal. In 2013, his charcoal portrait of 'The Priest' was shown at the RA Summer Exhibition.

Bob was also a redoubtable sportsman. In 1982, he competed for the St. Moritz Bobsleigh Club and on 25 February 1985 he participated in the Cresta Run. He was also a very competent rider. When we were up, he established 'The Lindens', an informal group of like-minded horse enthusiasts based at the Wolvercote stables on Port Meadow. In recent times he joined me at Wooler in Northumberland when I took part in the Common Ridings at Yetholm, Flodden, and Kelso, all in memory of the battle of 1513!

He was always a superb travelling companion following Oxford. We had famous trips together to Istanbul, Marrakech, Paris, and not least to Sofia in the days of hardline Communism under Todor

Zhivkov, before Georgi Markov defected to London and Radio Free Europe.

Bob was a charismatic, multi-talented, loyal and entertaining friend, a born raconteur, and a perpetual optimist. His adage was always "It's all to play for".

He was a great supporter of the College in its various endeavours. Only last year he was able to arrange a special trip to view the gargoyles of the Norman Knight he had commissioned in the mullions over the Porters Lodge.

Bob died peacefully at Eastbury Manor Care Home on 28 June 2017 after a long illness, a beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

**Mark Skilbeck (1957)**

### **Christopher Sennett (1957)**

Chris came up to Lincoln to read Physics in 1957 and stayed on to take his D.Phil in Theoretical Physics. Later he became NATO Research Fellow at the University of Strasbourg before joining the Royal Radar Establishment, Malvern. Soon after, he changed career to computer software research, initially working on secure computer networks and as technical adviser on Command and Control Systems for the Ministry of Defence. He held an Individual Merit research post, leading a team investigating techniques for the analysis and verification of safety-critical systems. A significant outcome was a software tool that was used to verify hundreds of thousands of lines of software for a flight control system. This was a step change in the practical application of formal verification. Chris wrote abstract specifications of unsurpassed clarity and expressiveness. He was a valued contributor to many international collaborative

projects with universities and research organisations working on formal methods.

In 1983 he was able to fulfil a gift for preaching when he was licensed as a Reader in the Diocese of Hereford. His sermons showed his insight into living; they were thought-provoking, challenging, and inspiring. After retirement he had more time for church and village activities. He developed his interest in the environment and helped to start a local group for sustainable living. Chris loved gardening and plants. With his wife Susan he restored a field as a wildflower meadow and delighted in the changing flora. He had an innate sense of joy. When Parkinson's disease curtailed his activities he remained cheerful throughout his physical struggles.

Chris was a man of science and a man of faith. He put his principles into practice, and encouraged and enabled others to do the same. Underlying all was a sense of humour and fun: he did not take himself too seriously. In his gentle way he influenced everyone who knew him.

**Susan Bond (wife)**



### **Peter Wittchell (1964)**

Peter Wittchell, who died on 21 September 2017 after a short illness, graduated in Mathematics in 1967. During his time at Oxford he had come to realize that his true vocation lay in music, and after graduation enrolled at the Royal Academy of Music on the four-year Graduate of the Royal Schools of Music (GRSM) course. On leaving the RAM in 1971, he went to Sherborne School as Assistant Director of Music, and in 1978 was appointed Director of Music at Oakham School, where he remained until his retirement in 2004.

Peter was outstandingly successful at Oakham, and immediately transformed the musical life of the school. He increased the number of concerts, established a chamber orchestra and a big band, and set up a choral society, open to both pupils and staff and local residents, that gave performances of major choral and orchestral works. He also composed prolifically, for pupils, colleagues, and friends: among his compositions were three of the sixteen annual summer musicals that he produced at Oakham, and, notably, *Rutlandia*, an orchestral work written to celebrate the re-establishment of Rutland as a county in 1997.

In retirement, Peter was able to enjoy his enthusiasm for music and musical theatre to the full. He was also able to take full advantage of his freedom to travel, making frequent visits to see his family and his many friends, and entertaining them at his home in Knossington, near Oakham. He was always lively company, full of news of places he had visited and of concerts he had attended, in London and elsewhere. He will be remembered for his gift for friendship, his sometimes impish sense of humour, his complete lack of pretension, and his disdain for any hint of pomposity in others.

He is survived by his sister Jane.

**Philip Olleson (friend)**

### **Richard Doyle (1966)**

Richard Doyle arrived at Lincoln having hated both his schools. Everything about Oxford was different and he set about enjoying himself. After three years of fun, he went down with an undistinguished law degree, a love of history, many life-long friends, and the nickname 'Diamond'.

A job in the City followed, managing a ridiculously large amount of money and spending evenings in the 'in' nightclubs. The novelty wore off and in the mid-sixties Richard handed in his notice, took a pencil and pad to the Victoria and Albert Library and wrote the first line, 'All day the weather had worsened'. *Deluge*, a fictional account of the threat to London of a Thames surge, was a modest success and became required reading at the Greater London Council, then lobbying for a barrier across the Thames.

Richard's second novel, *Imperial 109* – an adventure story set on board an Imperial Airways flying-boat in the 1930's – was the game-changer. It sold a million copies and took Richard and his soon-to-be wife Sally (1970, Somerville) on an odyssey to Ireland, USA, Greece, and finally the Caribbean and an elegant eighteenth-century plantation house.

In 1984, Richard and Sally returned to Europe, and a more sensible existence, and in 1990 their son Caspar was born. Richard's catalogue by now included *Havana Special*, *Pacific Clipper*, and *Executive Action*. In response to enquiries from a film company, he returned to his original subject and wrote *Flood*, on the premise that the Thames Barrier was no longer fit for purpose. *Flood* was made into a movie starring Robert Carlyle and Tom Courtenay.

By now Richard and family were living in Oxford. Richard enjoyed the company, the stimulation, and the freedom to take long 'plot-devising' walks on Port Meadow. In 2013 this happy time came to an end with the diagnosis of Parkinson's disease, in a particularly aggressive and cruel form. Richard died from pneumonia and complications due to Parkinson's in June 2017.

Caspar is running to raise money for Parkinson's UK in memory of his father. He would welcome donations via <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/CasparDoyle>.

**Sally Doyle (wife)**



**Anthony (Tony) Walsh (1967)**

Dr Anthony Copleston Walsh, known as Tony, died in January 2017, aged 68. Born 20 December 1948 in Malvern, Worcestershire, to parents Brenda and Phillip, younger

brother to Christopher and elder to Katie, he had a Catholic upbringing with mixed Irish and English heritage. He was educated at Ampleforth, Lincoln College, and Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London, and became a committed and successful GP in Telford, Shropshire, and Milton Keynes, where he founded and ran his own practice.

He excelled academically and at sports, especially cricket and rugby. He was head boy at Ampleforth, and 1<sup>st</sup> XI cricket captain. At Oxford he played for The Authentics and Greyhounds. In his own words, studying there 'freed my mind from the restrictive upbringing I had been through. I was positively encouraged to think for myself. It was fantastic.' There he met his wife Charlotte, mother to his three children, and formed lifelong friendships that shaped his exceptional character. He was fiercely intelligent, witty, kind, and loved to push life's limits. He often recounted the time he and friend Roger Kirby sneaked in to play tennis on a private Oxford court. When discovered, reprimanded, and asked for their names, he gave that of another friend, Tom Burns, and Roger replied, 'Tony Walsh'.

As a father, he was an exceptional listener and would offer thoughtful words of guidance which I always trusted. He leaves three loving children Rachel, Guy, and Barney, and grandchildren Tomas, Elsa, and Seth. He is sadly missed.

**Rachel Walsh (daughter)**



**Shaun Michael Brogan MC (1972)**

Major Shaun Michael Brogan MC MA (Oxon) died peacefully on 9 July 2017 at Westlington Farm, Dinton, the home he loved and cherished. He was surrounded

by his family, his wife Catherine, his two sons Blaise and Kit, their wives, and six grandchildren.

Shaun was born 24 May 1944 to Major William Garrett and Jean Pendleton Brogan. The family moved to Germany after the War as part of the occupied forces, and Shaun spent his early childhood roaming the countryside and learning to swim and ski. They later returned to England and Shaun attended Ratcliffe College in Leicestershire where he excelled at sports such as boxing, rugby, and swimming, and received the sword of honour with the Combined Cadet Force. Having not been a particularly academic pupil, he knuckled down for the final year to win a year-long scholarship to Harvard School in California. He made many lifelong friends before returning to England to join the British Army.

Shaun entered the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and was commissioned into the Royal Anglian Regiment. In 1969, he passed Special Air Service selection and had several tours serving in South America, Africa, the Far East, and the Dhofar war in Oman. He was wounded on operations and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry. When



Sean Connery retired from the role of James Bond, the men in Shaun's troop entered his name to be the next Bond; he made it to the short list but was on operations during the screen testing!

After the war, Shaun decided to apply for University and was surprised and thrilled when Lincoln College offered him a place to read Philosophy, Politics and Economics. Shaun undertook his study as if it was a job and when he was not attending tutorials, he worked in the Bodleian Library all day. He found it challenging to return to the classroom with students who were ten years younger, but he made firm friends who supported and helped him to achieve a good degree. He took advantage of student life to socialise, take up ballet, and command a reserve unit in the Special Air Service.

It was while he was doing a paramedics course for the SAS, in the Radcliffe Infirmary, that he met Catherine, who was an emergency doctor at the time and who, he later discovered, also shared his love of travelling. They were married within the year in Lincoln College Chapel, and moved to Oman as part of the 'winning the peace' programme following the Dhofar war. During this time Shaun also commanded the Sultan Special Forces (SSF).

Shaun and Catherine returned to the UK in 1979 and settled at Westlington Farm with their son Blaise, before their second son Kit was born in 1980. Shaun worked for a London security firm, acting as the bodyguard for the Duchess of Westminster, as well as training bodyguards and negotiating the release of several hostages.

In 1985, Shaun and family returned to Oman to work for the Ministry of Health, leading the Immunisation, Prevention of Blindness, and Mother and Child health programmes. Five years later, they

moved back to their house in Dinton and Shaun began a new career in NHS management, rising to the position of Chief Executive of The Vale of Aylesbury Primary Care Trust before finally retiring on medical grounds in 2004.

Shaun was great fun to be with and packed more into his life than most would have thought possible. He was an inspiration to all those around him and he will be sorely missed.

**Catherine Brogan (wife)**



**R.A. 'Bob' Cooper (1973)**

Bob Cooper arrived at Lincoln from Shrewsbury School in 1973 to study Law, thereby following his father Cedric (1931) who also read Law. A live wire character around College,

he excelled on the squash court and in midfield for the excellent College soccer team of his time. He was a familiar face in Deep Hall and the state of his third year room in Museum Road was the stuff of (self-made) legend. He would hurtle around the country in his beloved red Mini 1275 GT, often in his lifelong pursuit of Sheffield United, a cause which he persuaded several College friends to join, if only temporarily.

On leaving Lincoln he worked as a well-respected solicitor in London, Oxford, Totnes, and Sheffield. He continued to play sport, particularly golf, for which he had a low handicap. As health and age came to restrict him, his sociability and his need for activity saw him take up bowls.

Sadly, Bob's mental health also deteriorated in his last years. The attendance at his funeral in Sheffield in April 2017 proved that he knew far more

people – from all walks of life – than most. Indeed, many of us attending had long known each other because we had been introduced by Bob. It is a very sad fact that, throughout his life, Bob never fully appreciated how many people did care deeply about him, valued his friendship, and will cherish his memory.

**Mark Taylor (1973) and Clive Porter (1974)**



**Alexis Heeb (1998)**

Alexis Heeb died in Geneva after a valiant battle against cancer. He came up to Lincoln in 1998 to read for a D.Phil in Politics. He studied violent crime and its perception in Colombia,

which was his country of birth. An active member of the Oxford Colombian Society, he made many friends throughout College as well as away from Turl Street.

After a short stint in the City he found the career to which he would devote the rest of his life: humanitarian assistance. He joined the International Committee of the Red Cross in 2005 and served in Sudan, Somalia, Eritrea, and finally India where he covered Bangladesh, Bhutan, the Maldives, and Nepal out of New Delhi. In 2012 he joined the ICRC Head Office in Geneva where he was spokesperson and deputy head of Media and Public Relations.

Throughout his life he was guided by a deep sense of justice and nourished by a keen interest in jazz, nature, and all things British. He is survived by his widow Loulou, their daughter Anoushka, and son Rafael.

**Philipp Heeb (1985, brother) and Alain Forclaz (1998, friend)**



*“I never knew a College besides ours, whereof the members  
were so perfectly satisfied with one another”*

JOHN WESLEY (1726)



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