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From the editor



The academic year 2008-09 should be remembered with great pride, even in the annals of the College's very long history. As the reports from the Rector and Senior Tutor show, academic achievement continues its upward ascent. And in a year of financial gloom, the Bursar's report is a bright spot of success in adversity, founded on his and the College's great prudence, and the unflagging generosity of its alumni. Lincoln also very justly hailed the 50th anniversary of its MCR – unique in Oxford not just for its age, but also its health and

vigour. The highlight of my year was without question the gala dinner marking the MCR's 50th. The Hall was full to bursting not just with the intelligence, good will, and optimism of so many talented young people, but also with a deep love for the Commonwealth of Lincoln and a delight in sharing it. In short, it was collegiality at its best, the very thing that makes this university a place like no other. Ascension Day brought the festive dedication of two new statues on the gateway tower. Created by Montgomery

Visiting Fellow in Sculpture, Stephen Cox, and made possible through the generosity of alumni, these works make a contribution, increasingly rare, to the venerable tradition of colleges' patronage of fine public art. News from Senior Members in the following pages testifies to the continued high achievements in research, teaching, and administrative service of Lincoln's Fellows and other senior academics, whose contributions enrich the College and the wider world. Such is true, as well, of the generations of Lincoln students who, after going down, take Lincoln with them into all walks of life, however public or private. With that in mind, I welcome the permanent return to *The Record* of notices of those alumni who have died over the past year. These, if anything, are certainly worthy 'of record'. Notable this year, with a mixture of great pride and sadness, are the several who, at such a young age, served during World War II. It was these men, too, who so often found their way back from service to Lincoln through the legendary offices of Rector Keith Murray. Recruiting men with promise at a time when Lincoln was at the point of collapse, Murray set a venerable example of how the greatest investment an institution like ours can make is in people. ■

Peter McCullough

Rector's report

This is the fourth year that the College has appeared in the top ten of the Norrington Table, on this occasion figuring eighth. As I pointed out last year it would be very difficult to reach the top-most success without increasing our science contingent, which in a number of major schools has a much higher proportion of first class achievements than in the arts. Nonetheless the consistency of the College's performance over four years has been striking. Our admissions programme, our emphasis on tutorial fellowships and our full-time Senior Tutors, formerly Dr Anne-Marie Drummond and now Dr Louise Durning, have all contributed to these results.

The academic strength of our undergraduates is strongly matched by our commitment to postgraduates. Many of you will recall that Lincoln had the first Middle (or Graduate) Common Room. Its 50th anniversary was celebrated during the year 2008-09. It happens in this year too that the number of postgraduates for the first time equals that of undergraduates. Both represent 300 students, making 600 altogether for the two common rooms. No other 'mixed' college of undergraduates and graduates has anything like this degree of equality and balance. We do not plan to increase these numbers or to change this balance in future. Lincoln remains a college with a

very strong degree of intimacy, informality and collegiality. If Lord Florey has a shade he will take pleasure in the extent to which we have strengthened postgraduate alongside undergraduate excellence.

The facilities that underpin our student teaching and activities are nowadays matters of continuous commitment. The Garden Building, which includes the Oakeshott Room, and was formerly the library before we took over All Saints, is desperately in need of extension and refurbishment nearly 40 years after its reconstruction. As recorded in *Imprint* we have a generous gift from a Trust that makes it possible greatly to improve the opportunities that the building will soon offer. The development of this project will be reported on next year.

For some years our strategic planning has emphasised the importance of the Mitre, a building of historical importance given to the College in the 1460s, and taken back into College use for student accommodation in the 1960s. The great majority of our student rooms (now in excess of 450) are today in good order. Most of them have been fully modernised, not least in matters of sanitation. The Mitre cannot be said to be in either of those states. We were hoping





that Whitbread, which has the ground and first floors of the Mitre for its restaurant and bars, would assist us with the restructuring and modernising of our rooms so as to permit student accommodation elsewhere.

Unfortunately, after much discussion and serious interest on their part, they have regretfully decided not to lease the upper floors of the Mitre. This leaves us 'back in the soup'. We cannot afford to modernise a building which badly needs very extensive reconstruction. It is unlikely that we could raise funds externally when so many other needs have to be met. Nor would we draw funds from our endowment at a time in our history when the maintenance and improvement of our endowment becomes more and more essential to our teaching requirements. It is likely that we will have for the present to refurbish the Mitre at a relatively low and temporary level. We hope that in a decade's time we will have found ways to attempt another major project in what remains important to us and indeed to our second year students. We will be considering these matters in the current year.

There is, however, a silver lining in the future of the Mitre site. We have been waiting for the opportunity to take back the Turl Tavern and its surrounding site. The lease to Whitbread has

now fallen in and we should be in a position to improve the student rooms in that area, and to reorganise the Tavern itself for various College purposes. The site was created in the 1920s as a 'quad' but was taken over by the brewery in the 1960s. It is an insalubrious part of the College and gives rise to unpleasantness of various kinds, including criminality (very little, if any of it, connected with our own students). It cries out to be reintegrated into the College buildings on both sides of the Turl. In the current year we will be planning its future.

I mentioned the future of our endowment. Fundraising for colleges of academic excellence that get relatively less support from government has to cover many things. But the enhancement of the endowment to permit our eventual independence continues to be one of our key strategies, with this vision in mind for our 600th anniversary in 2027. I hope in the next *Record* that I will be able to flesh out this crucial advance for the future of Bishop Fleming's 'collegium', much cherished over the centuries, and (thanks to decades of great achievements) much improved since the 1930s. Long may it continue. ■

Professor Paul Langford

The Fellowship 2008-09

RECTOR

Langford, Paul, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA

FELLOWS

Brice, Benjamin John BA Sheff, MPhil DPhil Oxf *Tutor in English Literature*

Brigden, Susan Elizabeth BA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Camb *Reader and Tutor in History, Fellow for Alumni Relations*

Chongchitnan, Sirichai BSc MSc National University of Singapore, Part III Maths Tripos PhD Camb *Darby Fellow, Tutor in Mathematics*

Coldèa, Radu BA Babes Bolyai, DPhil Oxf *Tutor in Physics*

Cook, Peter Richard MS DPhil Oxf *EP Abraham Professor of Cell Biology*

Drummond, Anne-Marie Rose MA DPhil Oxf *Professorial Fellow and Secretary of the Humanities Division*

Dullens, Roel Petrus Angela MSc PhD Utrecht *Tutor in Chemistry*

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

Emptage, Nigel John BSc East Ang, MA Oxf, PhD Camb *Nuffield Research Fellow, Tutor in Physiology and Pharmacology, Senior Dean*

Gardner, Simon BCL MA Oxf *Tutor in Jurisprudence*

Gauci, Peregrine Lee MA DPhil Oxf *V H H Green Fellow, Tutor in History, Fellow Librarian and Archivist*

Gümbel, Alexander MA MPhil Oxf, PhD EUI, Dipl Karlsruhe *Tutor in Management*

Harrison, Susan MA Oxf *Development Director*

Hills, David Anthony MA DSc Oxf, PhD Trent Polytechnic, CEng, FI MechE *Professor and Tutor in Engineering Science*

Hobolt, Sara Binzer BA Lond, MA Oxf, MPhil PhD Camb *Tutor in Politics*

Jelley, Nicholas Alfred MA DPhil Oxf *Professor and Tutor in Physics*

Knowles, Timothy Michael MA Oxf *Bursar*

McCrudden, John Christopher LLB Belf, MA DPhil Oxf, LLM Yale, FBA *Professor of Human Rights Law, Tutor in Law*

McCullough, Peter Eugene BA California, MA Oxf, PhD Princeton *Sohmer-Hall Fellow, Tutor in English Literature, Steward of Common Room*

Melcher, Christof Dr re nat MPI Leipzig, Dipl Heidelberg *Tutor in Mathematics*

Norbury, John BSc Queensland, MA Oxf, PhD Camb *Tutor in Mathematics*

Nye, Edward Michael Jacques BA Leic, MA Leeds, MA DPhil Oxf *Elf Fellow, Tutor in French*

Payne, Frank Phillip MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf *Tutor in Engineering Science*

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

Raff, Jordan BSc Bristol, PhD Imp London *César Milstein Professor of Cancer Cell Biology*

Roversi, Pietro BSc PhD Milan *EPA Fellow, Tutor in Biochemistry*

Rudolf, Winifred MA PhD Jena *Darby Fellow, Tutor in English Literature*

Saunders, Robert Anthony MA MSt DPhil Oxf *Darby Fellow, Tutor in History*

Smith, Roland Ralph Redfern MA DPhil Oxf Lincoln *Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art*

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

Stevens, Margaret Jane MA MSc MPhil DPhil Oxf *Tutor in Economics*

Vaux David John Talbutt BM BCh Ma DPhil Oxf *Nuffield Research Fellow in Pathology, Tutor in Medicine*

Waldmann, Herman MB MA DSc (Hon) PhD Camb, MA Oxf, MRCP, FRCPath, FMedSci, FRS *Professor of Pathology*

Willis, Michael Charles BSc Lond, PhD MA Oxf Camb, MRSC, CChem *Tutor in Chemistry*

Wood, Jennifer Gertrude BSc Manc, MSc Lough, CEng, MICE, MAPM *Extraordinary Fellow and University Director of Estates*

PRAELECTORS

McElwee, Brian MA Glas, MLitt PhD St And *Praelector in Philosophy*

Nitschke, Claudia MA PhD Tübingen *DAAD-Montgomery Praelector in German*

Roberts, Mark Andrew James MBiochem, DPhil Oxf *Praelector in Chemistry*

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Acuto, Oreste Dip Liceo Scientifico, Dott Rome *Senior Research Fellow, Professor of Pathology*

Ata Nurcan, Husniye Nur BSc Hacettepe, MA Bilkent, MA Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona *CEBR Postdoctoral Fellow in Economics*

Bjorkman, Barbro Elisabeth Esmerelda BA MSc Lond *Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellow in Humanities*

Greenfield, Susan Adele, The Baroness Greenfield CBE, MA DPhil Oxf, FCRP (Hon), Ordre National de la Légion d'Honneur *Senior Research Fellow, Professor of Pharmacology*

Gull, Keith CBE, BSc PhD Lond, FRS, FMedSci *T A Ogunlesi Senior Research Fellow in Molecular Parasitology, Professor of Molecular Microbiology*

Harris, Alana Gaye BA(Hons)/LLB(Hons) Melbourne, MDiv Melbourne College Divinity, MSt Oxf *Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellow in Humanities*

Holmes, Christopher Charles de Lance BSc Brighton, MSc Brun, PhD Lond *Senior Research Fellow in Statistical Genomics, Professor of Statistics*

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

Lindvall, Johannes BA MA PhD Gothenburg *Samuel Finer Postdoctoral Fellow in Comparative Government*

Möller, Kai Staatsexamen Berlin, Staatsexamen PhD Freiburg, MJur MPhil Oxf *Junior Research Fellow in Law*

Rose, Peter William MB BChir MA Camb, FRCGP, DCH, DRCOG *Senior Research Fellow in General Practice*

Schroeder, Marie Allen BSE Duke *Post-Doctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences*

Simelidis, Christos BA Thessaloniki, MPhil DPhil Oxf *British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow and Dilts Research Fellow in Greek Palaeography*

Sullivan, Matthew Greg BA PhD Leeds, MA Warw *Shuffrey Research Fellow*

Wee, Chze Ling BEng BSc Warw, MPhil Camb *Kemp Post-Doctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences*

Wentworth, Paul BSc PhD Sheff, FRSC *Senior Research Fellow in Chemistry and Professor of Biochemistry*

CHAPLAIN

Platten, Gregory Austin David BA MTh Oxf

VISITING FELLOW

Cox, Stephen *Bryan Montgomery Visiting Fellow in Sculpture (Hilary Term)*

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

Atkins, Peter William MA Oxf, PhD Leic

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

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

Child, Graham Derek MA Oxf

Cowey, Alan MA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS FMedSci

Edwards, David Albert MA DPhil Oxf

Gill, Stephen Charles BPhil MA Oxf, PhD Edin

Goldey, David Baer BA Cornell, MA DPhil Oxf

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

Shorter, John Michael Hind MA Oxf

Wilson, Nigel Guy MA Oxf, FBA

HONORARY FELLOWS

Anderson, Sir (William) Eric Kinloch Kt, MA MLitt Oxf, MA St And, FRSE

Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger MA Oxf

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

Clementi, Sir David Cecil MBA Harvard, MA Oxf

Clothier, Sir Cecil Montacute KCB, QC, BCL MA Oxf
Cohen, (Johnson) David CBE, MB BS Lond, MA Oxf, LRCP, MRCS, FRCGP, GSM (Hon)

Cook, Stephanie Jayne MBE, BA Camb, BM BCh Oxf

Cornwell, David John Moore (John le Carré) BA Oxf

Craig, David Brownrigg, The Rt Hon Lord Craig of Radley GCB, OBE, MA Oxf

Donoghue, Bernard, The Rt Hon Lord Donoghue of Ashton DL, MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS

Dwek, Raymond Allen BSc MSc Manc, MA DPhil DSc Oxf, CChem, FRSC, CBIol, FIBiol, FRS, Hon FRCP

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

Goff, Robert Lionel Archibald, The Rt Hon Lord Goff of Chieveley PC, DCL Oxf, FBA

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

Harris, Sir Henry BA MB BS Sydney, MA DPhil DM Oxf, FRCP, FRCPATH, FRS

Henderson, (Patrick) David CMG, MA Oxf

Klein, Lawrence Robert BA California, MA Oxf, PhD MIT

Kornicki, Peter Francis BA MSc DPhil Oxf, FBA

Lloyd, Timothy Andrew Wigram, The Rt Hon Lord Justice Lloyd PC, MA Oxf

Longmore, Andrew Centlivres, The Rt Hon Lord Justice Longmore PC, MA Oxf

Lucas, Sir Colin Renshaw MA DPhil Oxf, FRHistS

Miller, Sir Peter North MA Oxf, DSc City

Richards, Sir Rex Edward MA DPhil DSc Oxf, FRS, FBA(Hon), FRSC, FRIC, FRCP(Hon), FRAM(Hon)

Shock, Sir Maurice Kt, MA Oxf

Simpson, (Alfred William) Brian MA DCL Oxf, FBA

Thomas, Swinton Barclay, The Rt Hon Sir Swinton Thomas PC, QC, MA Oxf

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

FLEMING FELLOWS

Li, Theresa June BA Toronto, MA Pennsylvania

Li, Simon Kwongcheang MS Columbia, MA Oxf

Montgomery, (Hugh) Bryan Greville MA Oxf, FRIBA (Hon)

Murray, Susanne, The Marquise de Amodio

Polonsky, Leonard Selwyn BA NY, PhD Paris

Taylor, Jeremy MA Oxf

Zilkha, Michael MA Oxf

MURRAY FELLOWS

Dilts, Mervin MA PhD Indiana

Greenwood, Nicola Regan BA Oxf, MSc PhD Manc

Mitchell, Peter Carew MA Oxf

Myers, Peter Briggs DPhil Oxf

Sewards-Shaw, Kenneth MA Oxf

Sohmer, Stephen MA Boston, DPhil Oxf

Tucker, Audrey MB MS Lond, FRS, FRCP

van Diest, Patricia MA Oxf

The Senior Common Room

2008-09 was a year of more comings than goings. For the first time in recent memory, we were spared the sadness of saying goodbye to any retiring colleagues. One bittersweet variation on that theme, though, was the loss of Lincoln's Fellow in Pure Mathematics, Dr Christof Melcher, who joined us in 2007, but could not turn down the opportunity of a Chair of Mathematics at RWTH Aachen. And Kai Möller, Junior Research Fellow in Law, leaves us to take on a prestigious lectureship in human rights law at the London School of Economics. We shall miss both, and wish them every success. The swearing-in of new Fellows at the first Governing Body in Michaelmas, however, was a veritable international festival, with the Latin oath read out in an impressive number of exotic accents.

Benjamin Brice took-up an official Fellowship in English. He is an expert in Romantic poetry, and his first book considers the influence of philosophical and religious scepticism on the writings of Samuel Taylor Coleridge (*Coleridge and Scepticism*, OUP 2007). Ben took his BA in English at Sheffield, followed by an Oxford



Radu Coldèa



Jordan Raff



Pietro Roversi

DPhil (2003) under the supervision of former Lincoln British Academy Fellow, Professor Fiona Stafford (Somerville). From 2004-08 Ben held a teaching fellowship at St John's.

Radu Coldèa is official Fellow and Tutor in Physics. He joined Lincoln from a lectureship in Physics at Bristol, where he had previously been an EPSRC Advanced Research Fellow. He also held post-doctoral and advanced research fellowships in the Clarendon Laboratory in Oxford and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (USA) and Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, and a JRF at Linacre (2001-03), after his Oxford DPhil (1997). His first degree is from Babes-Bolyai University in his native Romania. Radu's research focuses on understanding the effects of quantum fluctuations and correlations in electronic systems, and he teaches second and third year Lincoln undergraduates.

Jordan Raff is the new Milstein Professor of Cancer Biology in the Dunn School of Pathology, and Professorial Fellow at Lincoln. Professor Raff was an undergraduate in the Department of Biochemistry, Bristol (1983-86), a PhD student at Imperial College London (1986-90) and a post-doc at the University of California San Francisco (1990-94). He then started his own lab at The Gurdon Institute in Cambridge.

Pietro Roversi joined the College as EPA Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry. With degrees from Milan in Physical Chemistry (BSc 1993, PhD 1997), Dr Roversi has held post-doctoral research assistantships in Cambridge and the Dunn School of Pathology in Oxford. He has taught extensively for St Catherine's College, Oxford, and now leads Lincoln's biochemists with his colleague, Dr Mark Roberts.

Barbro Fröding (née Bjorkman) is a new Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Humanities, which she holds jointly with a Marie Curie Post-Doctoral Junior Research Fellowship. With degrees from the London School of Economics (MSc) and King's College London (BA), she completed her doctorate in philosophy at the Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) in Stockholm. Her primary research interests are in moral philosophy, virtue ethics, and bioethics.

Alana Harris was elected to a Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Humanities. Her research, with a working title of *Sources of the Sacred: Migration, Modernity and Religious Identity in Global London*, draws upon a broad historical and ethnographic research base to examine the faith lives of migrants in the East End of London since 1945. This work is funded by a British Academy Research Development Award (in collaboration with Dr Jane Garnett, Wadham). Ms Harris holds three degrees from Melbourne (BA, LLB, MDiv) and an Oxford DPhil (2008).



Barbro Fröding



Marie Schroeder



Chze Ling Wee

Marie Schroeder is Post-Doctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences and a post-doctoral researcher in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy, and Genetics. She studied biomedical and electrical engineering at Duke University (USA), and as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of New South Wales. She completed her Oxford DPhil in 2009. Dr Schroeder's research uses magnetic resonance imaging to study cardiac metabolism.

Chze Ling Wee is Kemp Post-Doctoral Fellow in Medical Sciences and post-doctoral Research Associate in the Department of Biochemistry. Dr Wee read engineering at Warwick and Cambridge, before completing his Oxford DPhil in biochemistry (2008). His area of specialisation is computational biophysics.



Lincoln Fellows 2009

Back (L to R): David Hills, Gregory Platten (Chaplain), Brian McElwee, Barbro Fröding, Anne-Marie Drummond, Perry Gauci

Second Row (L to R): Radu Coldèa, Michael Willis, Bert Smith, Sara Hobolt, Marie Schroeder, Ian Much, Peter McCullough

Third Row (L to R): Sirichai Congchitnan, Johannes Lindvall, Chze Ling Wee, Peter Cook, Robert Saunders, David Vaux, Winifred Rudolf, Maria Stamatopoulou

Front Row (L to R): Alana Harris, Christos Simelidis, Tim Knowles (Bursar), Louise Durning, Paul Langford (Rector), Susan Brigden, Nigel Emptage, Susan Harrison, Margaret Stevens

Research and Teaching News

Peter Atkins published two books this year: the fifth edition of *Elements of Physical Chemistry* (OUP and W.H. Freeman) and a new textbook for physical chemistry, *Quanta, Matter, and Change* (OUP and W.H. Freeman). He took part in a University web debate, sponsored by the English Faculty, which proposed the view that 'Poetry is beautiful, but it is science that really matters.' He notes that he 'lost resoundingly', but Peter is no stranger to controversy and debate. He is also no stranger to the international scene, having this past year been an invited lecturer in Switzerland, Germany, Mauritius, the USA, and New Zealand, as well as in various places in the UK.

Susan Brigden writes that this year's 'apotheosis' was 'lecturing in the tapestried Great Hall at Hampton Court' as part of the Henry VIII anniversary celebrations; and that the 'nadir' was 'wrestling with the online graduate application system' (a sentiment shared by many). She continues that, 'As always, the enthusiasms and achievements of the undergraduates give me most pleasure.

I have - mostly - enjoyed being Sub Rector, and unreservedly enjoyed being Fellow for Alumni Relations. It seems to have taken me longer to write about the life of Thomas Wyatt than it took him to live it, but my book *In Kent and Christendom: Thomas Wyatt and his Friends* nears completion. No more visits to distant archives, but seclusion in my study.'

Sirichai Chongchitnan was in CERN, Geneva, to promote his work on cosmology at the COSMO'09 conference. His work explores how 'dark energy' (which scientists believe makes up about 70% of the universe) could act as a weak gravitational lens that can distort images of distant galaxies. His findings will soon appear in the *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society*. He also spent a good part of the summer giving the Lincoln College website a complete makeover. The new website will hopefully launch early in 2010.

Nigel Emptage took up the reigns as Senior Dean at Lincoln. Meanwhile his department (Pharmacology), together

with the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, was rated the top pre-clinical / human biological sciences department in the country. Multi-million pound grants and awards to his research group from the Medical Research Council brought the distinction of top clinical students and senior research academics. The EPSRC grant is in collaboration with the Oxford e-science centre; its work is entitled 'Neurohub: The information environment for neuroscientists'. Nigel gave distinguished lectures on synapse signalling at symposia in Bordeaux, Amsterdam, Geneva, Paris, and Nagoya (Japan).

Barbro Fröding (née Bjorkman) has served as Deputy Co-ordinator of the EU-funded ETHENTECH project charged with encouraging the ethical evaluation and public discussion of two important emerging fields of micro- and nano-biotechnology which pose very significant ethical and societal issues of public concern: neurological implants and the potential for human functional enhancement. She is also Research Associate of the new Oxford Centre for Neuroethics, and Research Fellow at the Division of Philosophy at The Royal Institute of Technology (KTH) in



Stockholm. She has also completed three research articles for publication, and spoken at conferences in Vienna and Norwich, as well as consulting for the BBC.

Simon Gardner notes that ‘the year ended as it began, with four Firsts in Schools – as well as three Distinctions, including the Vinerian Scholarship (for the year’s best Distinction across Oxford) in the BCL. Though the achievement is that of the students themselves rather than of their tutors, such outcomes are nonetheless gratifying. Other mileposts included putting on, for the first time, an intracurricular moot for the second years, which launched several of them on further activities of this kind; a visit by Lord Walker of Gestingthorpe to speak to the students (and, at his particular request, to watch the Turl Street Arts Festival performance of *Grease*); the writing and publication of a second edition of my *Land Law* book, so as to take account of new developments in family property and proprietary estoppel; recruiting a new tutor, Noam Gur, to a junior fellowship (specialising in Jurisprudence and Tort) generously funded by the Shaw Foundation; a reception for alumni at the Bar in

February and, at the start of the long vacation, a dinner for Lincoln lawyers of all generations. It was a real pleasure, at these two events, to see so many faces that I had taught, but also so many that I had not – enough, in fact, to make me feel surprisingly young.’

Perry Gauci’s recent research has been channelled through a series of workshops held at Lincoln to examine the regulation of the British economy in the period 1660-1830. An international team of scholars has gathered to analyse how both state and society coped with the economic transformation of the country into an imperial and industrial power, and Lincoln has provided the perfect backdrop for a succession of convivial and productive meetings. Their findings will be published in 2011.

Alexander Gümbel spent the year as a research fellow at the Toulouse School of Economics, having also been named a Reader in management studies at the Saïd Business School and Lincoln. He had two papers accepted for publication: “Sovereign Debt without Default Penalties” (with Saïd Business School colleague Oren Sussman; in *Review of Economic Studies*) and “Reputational Cheap Talk with Misunderstanding”

(with Silvia Rossetto; in *Games and Economic Behavior*).

David Hill's research focuses on 'fretting fatigue', an insidious mechanism which is a serious cause of metal fatigue cracks starting, and potentially leads to failures in many devices. David writes that, 'My work is often applied to gas turbines (jet engines) and, over the years, we have done a lot of work on this for Rolls-Royce, as well as looking at absolute fundamentals. I have been involved with Rolls-Royce's research centre in solid mechanics at Oxford since its inception 20 years ago, and, as I write this, I am within a week of taking over as its director. Some of the work I do with Rolls-Royce involves secondment of their staff to Oxford, and our work naturally leads to papers in the open scientific press. We have been very fortunate, this year, to get a prize for an article related to fretting in the *I Mech E's* principal applied mechanics journal (the Thomas Bernard Hall Prize), co-authored with Daniele Dini of Imperial College and Nina Banerjee, still on secondment from Rolls-Royce and, indeed, a member of the Lincoln MCR.' David is also on the editorial board of two of the *I Mech E's* journals, though his main editorial work is for one of

Elsevier's major journals – *The International Journal of Solids and Structures* – where he has been European Editor in Chief for the past four years. This is one of a set of international journals set up by Robert Maxwell for the Pergamon Press in the 1950s, and which have become prestigious as world-wide standards. A few minutes with a web browser will show the kind of things they publish.

Sara Hobolt's monograph *Europe in Question: Referendums on European Integration* has been published by OUP (2009). She has also been coordinating a Europe-wide study of the 2009 European Parliament Elections (entitled 'PIREDEU'), funded by the European Commission. It involves a survey of citizens and European parliament candidates, a study of media coverage during the campaigns, and an analysis of party manifestos. Fourteen partner universities are involved in this project, which is co-ordinated by Oxford and the European University Institute in Italy. In another collaborative project, her work on religion, Euroscepticism and the media with scholars from Amsterdam, Lisbon and NYU will appear as a special issue of the journal *West European Politics*. As well as

lecturing across the EU and in America, she has published articles in three leading political science journals, became a British Election Study fellow, and was awarded a large research grant by the Economic and Social Research Council to study EU voting. All of this expertise was unforgettably deployed by Sara when she appeared on *BBC Euro Election Night* with David Dimbleby and Nick Robinson in June, and in further contributions on Radio 3 (*Night Waves*) and Danish Radio (DR).

Nick Jelley continued chairing the Environment Panel of the University which has concerned itself, particularly, with improving cycle safety, recycling and waste handling, raising awareness of environmental issues in colleges, and pressing for better building standards. He has also been involved in organising undergraduate lectures for Physics and an essay competition (sponsored by npower) on Climate Change and Energy Science. Last November, he gave a talk to the Lincoln College London Dining Club at the Cavalry and Guards Club, Piccadilly, on the 'Reality of Alternative Energy'.

Johannes Lindvall has had two new papers accepted for publication by scholarly journals: "The Real but

Limited Influence of Expert Ideas” (in *World Politics*); and, with Mette Anthonsen and Ulrich Schmidt Hansen, “Unions, Social Democrats, and Corporatism” (in *Party Politics*).

Christopher McCrudden was on sabbatical from Lincoln for two terms from January and used the time to do pupillage at Blackstone Chambers in London in order to qualify as a barrister, which he completed in July. His book *Buying Social Justice* was short-listed for the Inner Temple Book Prize for 2008 (which Chris describes as the ‘legal Booker Prize, but with less selling power’).

Peter McCullough has survived his final year as Director of Graduate Studies for the Faculty of English. In addition to routine management of the largest graduate programme in English in the UK, he completed a successful review of the Faculty’s masters courses, introduced reforms for better progress to the DPhil., and contributed to the Faculty’s success in the new national funding competition administered by the Arts and Humanities Research Council. Planning for the new OUP edition of the sermons of John Donne (of which he is General Editor)

continued apace, as did archival research for his biography of Donne’s contemporary, Lancelot Andrewes. He presented work from the latter at seminars in Oxford, Durham and Kent. He takes particular pleasure in now being the custodian of Professor Gill’s old set in Staircase 8, and in serving the College as Steward of Common Room.

Brian McElwee has been working on consequentialist moral theory, the demandingness of morality and on self-ownership. He has given talks in Newport, Oxford and Manchester, and had papers accepted for publication in *Utilitas*, *Ratio* and *Philosophical Studies*.

Kai Möller continued to teach Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence (FHS) for Lincoln, and additionally taught tutorials on the BCL/MJur course in Comparative Human Rights.

Claudia Nitschke gave three major research papers, two of them on Schiller, at conferences in Oxford, Berlin and at the annual German Studies Association Conference in St Paul, Minnesota. Three pieces of her work are forthcoming in edited collections. Claudia continues to work tirelessly for Modern Languages at Lincoln, including

this year as acting head of subject during Dr Nye’s sabbatical.

John Norbury was very pleased this year to receive a Zilkha grant to help him visit a marine biology centre at Griffith University, and a conference in Cairns, both on the Great Barrier Reef in Queensland, Australia. With a marine ecology colleague, he prepared two papers, and a presentation and publication in the conference, on the role of plankton in the oceans, especially in respect of studies of climate change. The OUP *Journal of Plankton Research* has published the first paper, and used his novel mathematical diagrams as the cover illustration - all credited to the College’s generous research fund managed by the Zilkha Trust. John’s busy summer continued with completing the 1000 pages of proceedings of a conference (‘ECMI2008’) about mathematics and its role in industry that he chaired last summer in London; and supervising Lincoln students Anthony Lock (who has submitted a DPhil thesis) and Emma Warneford (who has submitted an undergraduate project), both on the role of moisture in climate dynamics. Of course, his own research continued on a book and papers.

Edward Nye, having spent several years travelling to various European countries to research and publish articles on mime and dance, has spent this year writing a book on the subject, from ancient Rome to the 20th century. He will finish it during 2010 and it will be published with CUP or The Voltaire Foundation.

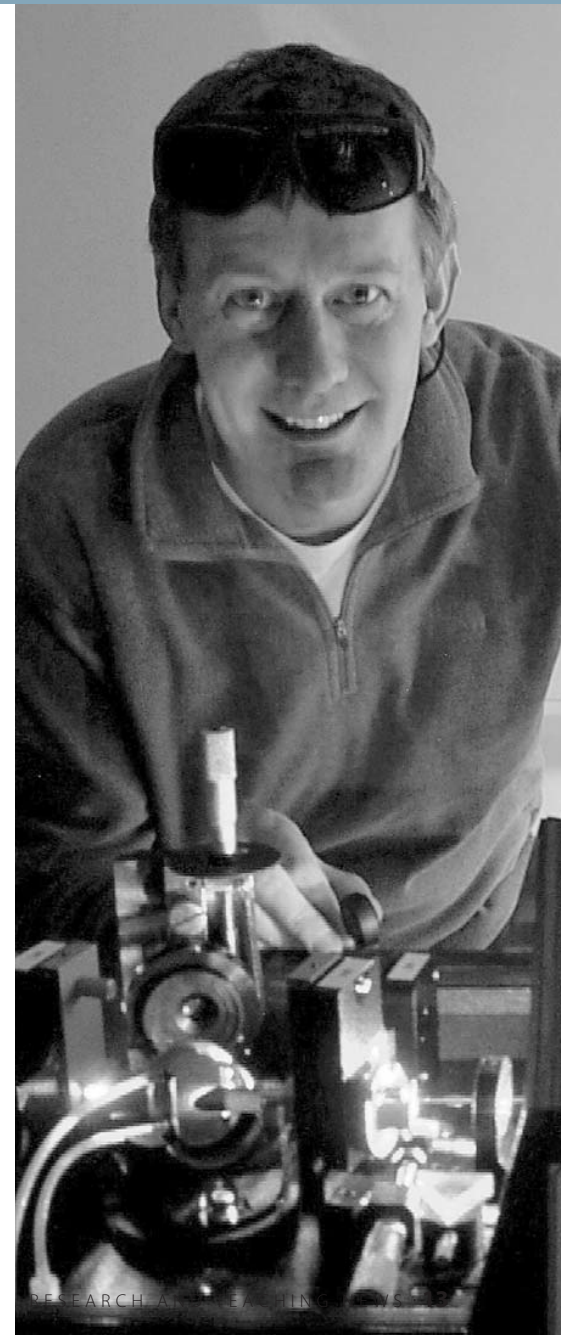
Mark Roberts has published articles and given several poster sessions and talks on cell biology, including 'A bifunctional kinase-phosphatase in bacterial chemotaxis', for the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science* (USA). Mark continues to work tirelessly on projects aimed at encouraging school-age interest in the sciences and access initiatives for Oxford. Some of this work was featured in the last issue of *Imprint*. This year he organised Oxford's first Biochemistry Sutton Trust Summer School, which saw 30 students from backgrounds who do not normally apply to Oxford come for a taste of what it is like to be a biochemist.

Peter Rose juggles both a clinical and an academic career with three jobs in three different places, but is a welcome face in the SCR and a valued part of the training team for Lincoln's final (fourth)

year medics. He serves on a vast array of clinical, charitable, government, and academic bodies, including the National Cancer Research Institute, and the National Cancer Survivors Initiative (part of the national Cancer Reform Strategy). He spoke widely this year across Britain and the EU on cancer treatment and survivorship, and published research on cancer care in a number of distinguished journals, including the *British Medical Journal*.

Winfried Rudolf has continued his teaching and research on Old English texts; his unforgettable field trip for undergraduates and graduates to see the great 'Vercelli' Old English manuscripts was featured in the last issue of *Imprint*.

Robert Saunders has recently completed a project on Britain and America in the Age of Reconstruction, and is currently editing a volume of essays on *Thatcherism in Historical Perspective*. This will bring together a range of experts to debate the ideas and influences that shaped the Thatcher governments and their impact on British politics and society.



Marie Schroeder was awarded a four-year Sir Henry Wellcome Post-doctoral Research Fellowship, which will allow her to investigate the role of cardiac metabolism in heart failure at the Universities of Oxford, Toronto and Chicago. Also, Marie has published several research articles in journals including the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (USA)*.

Christos Simelides saw a revised version of his DPhil thesis, *Selected Poems of Gregory of Nazianzus: A Critical Edition with Introduction and Commentary*, published in February 2009 by Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht. A month after publication it won the Hellenic Foundation's 2007 Award for the best UK doctoral thesis in Hellenic Studies.

R R R 'Bert' Smith saw the start of his three-year AHRC funded research project (with Bryan Ward-Perkins, Trinity) on 'The Last Statues of Antiquity'. He directed archaeological field research and excavation at Aphrodisias, a Greek city of the Roman period in southwest Turkey, in July and August, then curated and authored the exhibition catalogue for an exhibition of Roman portrait sculpture from

Aphrodisias in the Yapi Kredi Cultural Centre in Istanbul, from Sept-Dec 2008. He also gave the Lezioni Compartmentiane 2009 at the Scuola Normale Superiore in Pisa in March 2009. Scholarship from the Aphrodisias project also appeared in a number of journals and monographs, including *Aphrodisias: City and Sculpture in Roman Asia* (with Ahmet Ertug, Istanbul 2009).

Margaret Stevens, having devoted several years to administrative duties in the Economics sub-Faculty, has recently become a Research Associate at SKOPE, the ESRC-funded Research Centre on Skills, Knowledge and Organisational Performance, and has begun a new research project there on the relationship between on-the-job training, employee turnover and unemployment.

David Vaux was awarded £520,000 from the Medical Research Council to study the structures inside the cell nucleus that control development and aging. He also patented a novel method for overcoming the effects of free liquid surfaces in assays of toxic amyloid formation and published the first study of amyloid formation independent of the air-water interface. In the lab, he

completed studies on the human breast cancer associated protein BRCA1 and its delivery into and function within mitochondria. These experiments required a new way of measuring delivery of proteins into mitochondria which was developed with the help of three Lincoln undergraduate medical students.

Michael Willis was presented the AstraZeneca 2008 award for Organic Chemistry at a symposium held at the AstraZeneca site near Macclesfield. His research group has published eight research papers over this academic year.

Nigel Wilson lectured in Milan, Bologna, Florence and Rome in Trinity Term. In Rome he also attended his first meeting of the distinguished committee to which he has been co-opted, overseeing the production of a new edition, with commentary, of the works of Dante. He has also become a member of the editorial committee of the journal *Italia Medioevale e Umanistica*, and continues to work on the notorious palimpsest of Archimedes, and preparing a new text of Herodotus.





Bursar's report

The most recent financial year, ending in July 2009, has been one of the most challenging during my tenure as Bursar. As the impact of the global credit crisis spread from the financial markets to the wider economy, so the College felt the effects both on its investment portfolio and on the finances of its day-to-day operations. In the circumstances, therefore, it is pleasing to report that the value of the College's investments held up relatively well over the year; and that the College's operational finances, while falling short of the targets we had set ourselves, proved reasonably robust. Indeed it was a year in which, coming under some severe external pressures, we benefited from measures taken in earlier years to put the College's investments and operations on a sound footing.

Turning first to the College's investments, at 31 July 2009 the value of the endowment assets stood at £56.1m, compared with £59.8m 12 months previously. The capital value of the College's property assets (which comprise about 53% of the total endowment) declined by £2.3m, reflecting the results of the triennial mark-to-market revaluation of all the College's commercial, residential and agricultural properties. The value of the financial assets

portfolio (equities, bonds and diverse other investments) was £1.3m lower than in the previous year. Taking into account income of £2.8m, donations received into the endowment, and transfers from the endowment to fund operations and to increase reserves, the total return investment performance of the endowment assets was 4.8%. Over the same 12-month period the capital value of UK equities fell by about 15% and that of stocks in America, Europe and Japan by about 20%. The College's out-performance of the financial markets can be put down to three factors: income generation from the commercial property portfolio; an increase in the capital value of the College's agricultural holdings (up 17%); and the retention of a substantial cash position (rising to 21% of the financial assets, or 10% of the total endowment) built up during 2007 and 2008.

Lincoln's investment portfolio proved relatively resilient in very adverse circumstances, but the College has been neither complacent nor inactive in its investment management. In fact 2009 saw the culmination of a major review of investment policy, begun in 2007 and which this year resulted in a change both in the investment managers responsible for the College's investments in financial assets, and in the way in which those assets will be managed in future. For the past several years the allocation of the College's investments followed the investment policy adopted by the College at its last fundamental

review, in 2001. That policy featured a core exposure to a balanced portfolio of global equities, bonds and cash under the management of JPMorgan Asset Management; and a number of diversified investments in non-core asset classes such as private equity, venture capital, hedge funds and commodities. Following the latest review the assets have now been divided between two managers, Cerno LLP and Lord North Street Ltd, each being mandated to invest for capital growth through investment in the best-available fund vehicles in a variety of asset classes. This approach is practicable for Lincoln because the rents from our property investments provide nearly all the income we need to fund our ongoing activities, so the financial investments can be focused on the growth of the endowment over the long-term. This policy change, the result of lengthy and careful consideration by the Finance Committee, the Governing Body and alumni, means that Lincoln's approach to endowment management is among the most original and innovative of any of the Oxford colleges.

There have been other examples of the College taking an innovative stance in the management of its finances. One is in the work we have done to create a new endowment management vehicle intended to build up a capital sum further to enhance the College's endowment a number of years from now: there will be more news on this before the end of 2009. Also Lincoln in 2009 became one of the first of the Oxford colleges to

obtain a credit rating from a recognised agency. The AAA rating from Fitch Associates is a confirmation not only of our financial standing but also of the integrity of our governance and management processes, and is a prelude to the College potentially taking out a commercial loan. The College is actively pursuing more than one property acquisition and/or refurbishment project which may well be facilitated by Lincoln borrowing funds from the market-place for the first time in its history.

Significant pressures came to bear on the College's ongoing financial management. Two areas in particular had a negative impact on the College's operational performance in 2008-09. Income from conferences and summer schools was sharply reduced as our most important regular conference reduced its activity for the year by 40% and all three of our principal summer schools experienced reductions in their attendance numbers. On the expenditure side our utilities spending was in 2008-09 approximately 60% higher than in the previous year, as price increases coincided with the renegotiation of inter-collegiate supply contracts. In the circumstances it is pleasing to report that we generated a surplus for the seventh year running, of £566k in 2008-09 (£338k in 2007-08). Thankfully the financial disciplines and economies we have been putting in place in the last few years served to cushion us from the worst effects of the economic climate.

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That said, this performance was only achieved at some personal cost, in that starting in the summer of 2008 we reduced the numbers of people working in most of the domestic areas of the College. For the most part this was achieved by voluntary severance arrangements, but a few posts suffered redundancy, a difficult and painful process in a small institution that seeks to maintain a genuine sense of community among its staff, Fellows and students. Remaining members of staff have implemented new efficient work schedules and are to be congratulated on maintaining very high standards. Particular mention should go to Lynn Archer and her housekeeping team, and to Katie Ali and the Hall staff; but all areas (Kitchen, Deep Hall, Buttery, Lodge, Maintenance and Gardens) have done their bit. In addition I have been particularly grateful for the contribution of Andrew "Beau" Beaumont, who has served as College Steward for the past two years: Andrew has recently left Lincoln to become Domestic Bursar at Hertford College, and he goes with our very best wishes for his future career.

As I say, this has not been the easiest of years for the College's finances. Our students and their families will also have felt the chill economic wind and it has therefore been important that the College has continued to provide financial support for students who need it. In 2008-09 Lincoln students received more than £118k in bursaries and awards from hardship funds, both

directly from College funds and via the Oxford Opportunity Bursary scheme which the College helps to finance. It must and shall remain a priority for the College Bursary to provide as much support as possible to our undergraduate and graduate students, so that they can continue to register the excellent achievements, in so many areas of activity, that are applauded elsewhere in *The Record*. ■

Tim Knowles



Development and Alumni Relations 2008-09

This was the year in which the term 'credit crunch' entered the *Oxford English Dictionary*, along with 'custard cream'. As many alumni have remarked over the course of the last 12 months, it has not been an entirely favourable climate for fundraising.

However, as a College founded in 1427, we have the benefit of a long-term outlook, and to some extent we have been able to use this period of uncertainty to reconsider and develop our priorities. We are also very privileged to have a most loyal and devoted alumni community, whose continuing support for the College, and attendance at events, reminds those of us who study and work here of the permanence and value of our Lincoln connections.

The year has seen further elaboration of an outline 'Vision' for the state of the College in advance of the 600th anniversary of its foundation in 1427. This reflects the commitment on the part of the Rector and Fellows to secure the future of the College as an independent community, dedicated to teaching and research, and with the resources and facilities

to ensure that it does so among the first rank of Oxford colleges. Key to this is the enhancement of the College's endowment, which will enable us to provide a greater range of scholarships and bursaries for students, as well as ensuring the provision of tutorial teaching through College Fellowships. We have received a number of legacies this year which will add to the endowment, and help us towards these goals. We continue to develop our range of scholarships and bursaries, at both undergraduate and graduate level, with notable support from the Berrow Foundation, the Polonsky Foundation, the Crewe Charity, and the Sloane Robinson Foundation, all of which sponsor multiple awards, in addition to the many awards made possible by individual donations. These awards enable Lincoln to attract the very best students, and are particularly welcome at times of economic hardship. In addition, over the past year we have received some very welcome support for the provision of teaching in Law and research in Economics over a fixed period.

At Lincoln, with its small but perfectly formed site in the centre of Oxford, the effective use of





space is essential, particularly so given the rise in numbers of graduate students in the past decade. In recent years, both the kitchen and Deep Hall have been sensitively renovated and improved. We have for some time been very conscious that while the performing arts flourish at Lincoln, our facilities for music, drama, and other collegiate activities are rather less satisfactory, reflected in the fact that we have, for example, no music practice facilities on the main site, and that the only real auditorium, the Oakeshott Room, needs updating. As the Rector commented in the recent *Imprint*, we are very excited to have secured significant funding from a Trust to remodel the Garden Building, to provide the improvement in facilities for all our students that we desperately need in this area.

Lincoln also wants to ensure that every student has the opportunity to pursue his or her interests to the highest level, whether in sports, performing arts, or travel, and to provide suitable facilities and resources. The revitalised Annual Fund enables us to support these activities and to maintain and improve areas of the College, such as the boat house and library, without having to use income from the endowment. This year, as in 2007-08, we were enormously grateful for the level of support from alumni. Once again, 17% of alumni made a donation to the fund, which is a very creditable figure, reflecting the strong commitment of our old members. Every gift, of whatever size, makes a very real contribution to

the Annual Fund, and this year all new gifts from those who have not made a donation in the previous three years will also attract matched funding from the government. The Annual Fund Working Group, chaired by Richard Hardie (1967), ensures that donations are directed to areas of greatest need, as reported in *Imprint*. The highlights this year are the refurbishment of the boat house and membership of the University gym for all students.

Our events programme is as strong and well-attended as ever. In addition to the usual array of anniversary dinners and gaudies, we have held a number of special events, including a reception for barristers in the Garrick Club, kindly hosted by Michael Supperstone QC, and a dinner for lawyers in College. Overseas, we have held receptions or dinners in Singapore, Hong Kong, Switzerland, New York, Boston, and Washington. The Murray Society goes from strength to strength. Under the leadership of its new President, Professor Stephen Gill, we now have two meetings each year, one in Oxford and one elsewhere. The 2009 spring meeting was held at Temple Church, where we were graciously welcomed by former Lincoln chaplain Robin Griffith-Jones, and the Lincoln Choir gave a wonderful performance in an atmospheric setting. For our younger alumni, the Lincoln for Life programme is developing a clear identity, with three events per year subsidised by the an alumnus donation.

There have been a few changes within the Development Office itself. Kellie Takenaka, our Development Officer since 2005, left in February to lead a fundraising initiative in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia under the auspices of VSO, while Susan Davison manages a number of events alongside her administrative duties. Hannah Thomas has now taken on Kellie's role, and will be in charge of next year's Annual Appeal. Emily Newson has joined us from Exeter College as our Alumni Officer, in charge of publications and communications. We are always looking for ways to improve the services the College offers to alumni, and will be sending out questionnaires next year to help us improve our events and publications.

Finally, I'd like to thank the numerous volunteers who have helped us to host events, particularly overseas, and who have provided leadership, advice and support. If you would like to be more involved with the development and alumni relations programme, do please get in touch. ■

Susan Harrison

Director of Development

Table 1 provides a breakdown of gifts by type for 2008-09 compared with the previous year.

Table 2 shows where donations are to be directed, at the request of the donor.

Table 1	2008-09	2007-08
New Cash pledges	£4,581,297	£1,497,900
New Bequest pledges	£962,000	£575,000
Donations received (cash)	£1,084,785	£2,240,290
Donations received (legacies)	£327,809	£525,125

Table 2	Cash & legacy income	Future pledges (inc. legacy)
Endowment, including Fellowships	£757,186	£265,520
Student support and activities	£373,432	£43,252
Buildings and fabric	£130,802	£4,001,347
Non-endowed and fixed term funding	£165,289	£249,779

Alumni Representation on College Committees 2008-09



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August 2008 to July 2009

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

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

The College is grateful for the generosity of the following alumni and friends whose bequests have been received between 1 August 2008 and 31 July 2009.

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1959

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- Mr WA McKerrow** (1923)
– died 08/09/2008
- Mr AW Preston** (1926)
– died 10/09/2008
- Mr Charles NF Odgers** OBE (1931)
– died 22/01/2009
- The Right Revd Mark Green** (1937)
– died 02/08/2009
- Mr Norman R Hale** (1938)
– died 03/10/2008
- Dr William S McEwan** (1938)
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- His Honour William N Francis** (1940)
– died 06/01/2009
- Dr Franz Mandl** (1942)
– died 04/02/2009
- Dr Humphrey B Calwell** (1944)
– died 08/04/2009
- The Revd David J Copley** (1946)
– died 12/02/2009
- Mr Ian AC Kinnear** (1946)
– died 29/10/2008
- Dr Kenneth E MacPhee** (1947)
– died 09/01/2009
- Professor Samuel M McGee-Russell** (1947)
– died 14/08/2008
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– died 08/06/2009
- Mr Alan DL Faunce** (1949)
– died 07/01/2009
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– died 14/12/2008
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– died 07/06/2009
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– died 09/11/2008
- Mr Douglas A Romain** (1951)
– died 24/02/2009
- Mr Harry S Eveling** (1953)
– died 24/12/2008
- The Revd Rodney C Cocks** (1955)
– died 05/03/2009
- Dr Theodore P Schaefer** (1955)
– died 15/09/2008
- Mr Mark EM Lavery** (1956)
– died December 2008
- Mr Robert E Leckenby** (1956)
– died 16/09/2008
- Justice Theodore Simos QC** (1956)
– died 02/06/2009
- Dr Richard F Gosse QC** (1957)
– died 18/11/2008
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- Mr Terence EMW Cross** (1960)
– died 01/05/2009
- Mr John Cuckney** (1960)
– died August 2008
- Professor Rowland J Smith** (1960)
– died 20/10/2008
- Dr Jack Piachaud** (1967)
– died 10/02/2009
- Mr Geoffrey H Perkins** (1972)
– died 29/08/2008
- Mr Robin S Higham** (1974)
– died 12/07/2009



Charles Norman Fellows Odgers OBE (1931)

Formerly Principal of the Ministry of Overseas Development, Charles Odgers died peacefully at home in Bathampton on 22 January 2009, aged 96. He was predeceased by his wife of over 60 years, Unity, and is survived by his children Margaret, David and Carolyn and five grandchildren.

James Blanco Clegg (1936)

James Clegg passed peacefully away on 6 July 2008, aged 101, at Torbay Hospital in Devon. Funeral services were held at St Paul's Chapel, Exeter. Clegg, like so many of his Lincoln generation, served his country in World War II, commissioned first at Liverpool as a Cadet in the King's Regiment, transferring in November 1942 to the Parachute Regiment of the Army Air Corps, and serving as Captain and Second-in-Command, Support Company, 156th Parachute Battalion at Arnhem (1944).

The Revd Maurice Bird

(1937)
Maurice died while on pilgrimage in Jerusalem in 2008, aged 88. His funeral mass in Wakefield Cathedral was attended by 400 people.



The son of a London priest, after leaving Lincoln he trained for the priesthood at Cuddesdon, and served curacies in Oxford and Portsmouth before becoming chaplain of a Clapham hostel, where he began a long association with the Anglican Society of St Francis, of which he became a Tertiary. He then served many years as a parish priest in the dioceses of Norfolk and Salisbury, before retiring with his wife, Eileen, to Leeds. He is remembered by parishioners of

Winterton-on-Sea, Norfolk (where he became Rector in 1959), and Edington, Wilts (priest-in-charge 1975-88) as on the surface a rather shy, conservative and traditional priest, but one who proved inspirational to all who knew him. He particularly inspired the young, taking risks for them with the liturgy, and encouraging new music and drama. For many of those who came under his influence, the 'windows of the world' were thrown open as they witnessed his concern for the poor and disadvantaged, his frugal Franciscan lifestyle leaving an indelible impression on all. He is remembered as a tireless pastor, an assiduous visitor and above all a priest who prayed constantly for his parish, and at the centre of whose ministry was the daily celebration of the Eucharist. *The Revd Mr D E Woodhouse, Anne Wells, Frances Webb*

The Revd Mr Alan James Wilkie (1937)

James Wilkie died in February 2008, aged 90. After leaving Lincoln, he trained for holy orders at Chichester Theological College, and was ordained in 1943, after which he served as curate at Wednesbury, and Porthill in the Potteries before becoming chaplain at The City General Hospital, Stoke-on-Trent from 1952-54 and assistant curate at Stoke-on-Trent Parish Church and other local parishes. He became headmaster and chaplain at Badingham College, an independent boys' boarding school in Leatherhead, which later moved to Wymondham, Norfolk. When Badingham closed he became vicar of Lindale-in-Cartmel with Field Broughton (Lancs.) until retirement in 1985. He continued to serve in the Carlisle diocese until his death.



Wilkie is remembered for his strong sense of humour and as a devoted teacher and servant of the church to whom prayer seemed essential, and for whom worship was orthodox and traditional, but not rigid. *Mrs A J Gill*

Norman Reginald Hale (1938)

Norman Hale, who died aged 89 in October 2008, was among the most successful prep school headmasters of the post-war era. Born at West Bromwich in 1919, he attended Shrewsbury School, and matriculated at Lincoln to read History. But his further education was interrupted by World War II, during which he served with the RAF, first on the operations staff in Northern Ireland, and, from 1944, in the Far East with the Combat Cargo Task Force. Upon release in 1946 as a flight lieutenant he returned to Lincoln. After teaching Latin briefly in Scotland, he bought Milbourne Lodge Preparatory School in Esher in 1948, retiring from it in 1999 as the oldest and longest-serving headmaster in Britain. During his long reign, Hale transformed the school's grounds and buildings, and maintained extremely high – and very traditional – academic standards, having no truck with innovative curricula, teaching methods, inspectors, or even boards of governors (“I am a despot,” he admitted cheerfully). He abolished corporal punishment, undertook pastoral care of the boys with the utmost sincerity, and never missed a day's work in 50 years (which included 14 Latin lessons a week). He is survived by his third wife, Stassy (née Huss), and three children from his previous marriages.

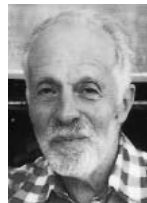
Adapted from The Daily Telegraph, 20 October 2008.

His Honour Norman Francis (1940)

Norman Francis died January 2009, aged 87, as one of the longest-serving members of the British judiciary. He was educated at Bradfield College (Berkshire) before coming up to Lincoln. His College career was interrupted by World War II, during which he served in the Royal Artillery from 1941-45. He returned to Lincoln to complete his BCL in 1945, also gaining a blue for hockey and a half-blue for cricket. He was called to the Bar as a member of Gray's Inn in 1946, practised on the Wales and Chester Circuit, and was appointed County Court Judge for Glamorgan (1967) and later for Cardiff until his retirement in 1993. Norman played for Cardiff hockey club and gained nine caps for Wales. He was also a member of St Fagan's cricket club and was once selected for Glamorgan's second XI. He was a committee member at Cardiff Athletic Club and latterly a trustee. He also served the Church of Wales as Chancellor of the Diocese of Llandaff during the Welsh primacy of Rowan Williams. Norman is survived by his wife of 57 years, his son and daughter and five grandchildren. In the last year of his life he was immensely proud that one of his grandsons, Joshua Thomas, achieved a place at Lincoln to read Classical Archaeology and Ancient History. He felt that his life's circle was complete. *Adapted from The Guardian, 30 March 2009.*

Franz Mandl (1942)

Born in Vienna in 1923, Franz Mandl moved to Sheffield with his family in 1936 as a refugee from the Nazis. He went to King Edward VII School, winning the Akroyd



Scholarship from a Yorkshire foundation and a scholarship from Lincoln College. He took a shortened war-time physics degree and then worked on the atomic bomb project at Birmingham University. In 1946 he returned to the Clarendon Laboratory in Oxford, completing a BSc on helium liquefiers and a DPhil in theoretical physics. From 1950-58, he worked at A.E.R.E. Harwell and at Rochester University (New York), and in 1958 moved to the Physics Department of Manchester University, retiring in 1984 as Reader in Theoretical Physics. In 1970 he had started the very successful 'Manchester Physics Series' of undergraduate textbooks, and continued to work on these until a few weeks before his death. An accomplished cellist, under other circumstances he could well have made music his career. In Oxford he played in various concerts, including one at Balliol with the University Orchestra under the baton of Thomas Armstrong. He was completely bilingual, with a deep knowledge and love of Thomas Mann and of Goethe. He asserted that he was an atheist, but would sometimes muse about the transcendental feelings which music, especially the late Beethoven quartets, produced in him. He loved hill walking and he and his wife did much walking in Austria and the Lake District. He never ceased to express his gratitude to and admiration for Britain and its political system, which was the antithesis of what his family had left behind. In 1949, he married Betty Clifford, a mathematician from St Hugh's; he leaves one daughter and two granddaughters. Franz died on 4 February 2009. *Mrs M E Mandl*

The Revd David Judd Copley (1946)

Congregations familiar with my father's services would realise that by the fifth "and finally...!" the sermon really was drawing to a close. David Copley (1915-2009) was born to be a priest – warm, friendly, caring, slightly eccentric and full of fun. I wonder if these character traits were already evident during the years following the end of World War II that he spent studying Modern History at Lincoln College and later Theology at Wycliffe Hall. Previously he had spent three years as a prisoner of the Japanese in Sumatra and maybe this experience was what really confirmed his vocation, although he had shown an early childhood interest in the priesthood, holding many lengthy services before his long suffering parents and sister in the family home at Finchley. He was so proud to have been given the opportunity to study at Lincoln College and talked about his time spent there with much warmth and affection right up to his death in February. Before his stroke in 2003 he regularly attended meetings of the Lincoln and Murray Societies. He loved to revisit his old haunts in Oxford and as he had married my mother, Margaretha, at St. Aldate's Church in 1950 and the reception was held at The Randolph, a nostalgic afternoon tea at the latter was a regular occurrence. He spent his post-war working life in the Worcester diocese and then had a long and happy retirement in the Worcestershire village of Hunnington, a former parish. He has been laid to rest in the graveyard of another former parish, Tardebigge near Bromsgrove, amongst many old parishioners and friends. *Ruth Harper*



Ian Albert Clark ('Tim') Kinnear CMG (1946)

'Tim' Kinnear died in October 2008, aged 83. Born in Nairobi in 1924, and educated in Kenya and at Marlborough College, Kinnear served with the 1st East Africa Reconnaissance Regiment in India and Burma (1944-45) before coming up to read Modern Greats at Lincoln. While in Oxford, Kinnear indulged a talent for painting and drawing with many hours spent at the Ruskin School. Thereafter, he launched himself on a distinguished career, first in the Colonial Service in the waning days of empire, and latterly as a diplomat. His colonial career started as a District Officer and then Assistant Secretary of the Economic Planning Unit in Malaysia (1951-56), followed by appointment as Senior Assistant Secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in his native Kenya (1956-63). After achieving the highest equal mark in the Home Civil Service Late Entry exam in 1963, he served for three years as First Secretary of the Commonwealth Office. He met and married his wife, Rosemary, and in July 1966, they sailed together for Jakarta, this time as Commercial Secretary to the British Embassy. He subsequently served as Head of Chancery in Tanzania (1969-71), Chief Secretary and Deputy Governor in Bermuda (1971-73), Senior British Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong and Consul to Macau (1974-77), and Consul General in San Francisco (1977-82). Early retirement settled him, his wife, and two daughters in Kent, where he pursued consultancy and charity work; the onset of Parkinson's in 1986 never dulled his passion for his family, for painting, or his Christian faith.

Adapted from The Times, 9 January 2009, and the eulogy kindly shared by Mr Peter Hartley



Michael Benjamin Lloyd (1946)

Michael Lloyd died in July 2008, aged 88. Born on 19 March 1920 to The Revd Benjamin and Mary Lloyd, he was training to be an Anglican monk at Kelham when the war broke out, and volunteered for the Indian army in 1941, where he was mentioned in dispatches. He returned to read Theology at Lincoln in 1946 and married Jean Brooksbank (a Somerville undergraduate who was the first woman to take the top First in Mathematics) after graduating in 1948. Michael worked in Royal Hospital School, Felixstowe (where his son and daughter were born) and became a Housemaster in 1953. In 1956 Michael became Headmaster at St James Choir School, Grimsby, where Jean became Head of the Mathematics Department. They increased the number of pupils and the standard of the school and founded a boarding house, which they personally managed. In 1969 the family moved to Sunbury-on-Thames, where Michael and Jean taught until Michael's retirement in 1982. They retired to Portishead, near their daughter. Michael was a very diligent and moral person, maintaining his faith strongly (and accepting women priests in his final years). He was very 'hands-on' in his approach to problems, and was always open to new ideas and new technologies. He was a wonderful and loving father and husband. Jean died soon after Michael on 9 September 2008. *David Lloyd*



Kenneth Erskine MacPhee (1947)

A native of Toronto, Kenneth took a first degree in Chemistry from Acadia University (Nova Scotia), joining Lincoln for his BSc (1951) and DPhil (1953) before a 42-year career as an industrial chemist with Uniroyal in Guelph (Ontario). He was a member of the Royal Society of Chemistry, Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Sigma XI, and a loyal member of the First Baptist Church and the Wellington Men's Club. Ken died in January 2009, aged 83.

John Rorie Clark (1949)

John Rorie Clark was born in Maidstone, Kent, and was educated at Hillplace, Maidstone and Rugby School, before matriculating to read PPE at Lincoln. After National Service in the Navy he remained in the ranks, becoming a leading signalman. He also pursued a love of painting in oils with study at The Slade. His teaching career started at The Dragon School (1955-68), where he taught English in his own charismatic way (even smoking in class and making it part of the lesson), ran the Cricket XI, and served as Assistant Master. In 1966 he moved to Winchester College where he is remembered particularly for his direction of plays.

In 1977 he retired from teaching and moved in 1978 to East Lothian whilst looking for a croft in the Western Isles. He however settled at Lady Eleanor's Cottage, on the Balfour Estate where he lived until he died. This time was probably the most enjoyable and fulfilling of his life. He painted, gardened, directed plays for The Stenton Footlights, ran the local flower show, and made a huge number of very valued friends. His own garden he designed himself

and opened to the public under the National Garden Scheme. He also designed and laid down the garden at Pluscarden Abbey near Elgin, returning there twice a year to give horticultural advice to the monks. He enjoyed life to the full over this period, only taking holidays in the winter months (which usually were on banana boats to the Caribbean or container ships to South Africa, as he hated modern air travel). He was supported by neighbours and friends during his short illness, and died in Scotland in August 2007.

James Clark

The Hon. Peter Drew Durack QC (1949)

Peter Durack, Rhodes Scholar from 1949, reading Law at Lincoln, died in July 2008 after a distinguished political and legal career in Australia. Born in Perth in 1926 he studied at the University of Western Australia; after his Rhodes scholarship, he tutored briefly in Oxford before practising law in London and then Australia as a barrister. He was an early and long-committed member of the Liberal Party. He served for 22 years in the Australian Senate (1971-93), achieving his greatest distinction as Attorney-General in the Fraser government from 1977-83, a role in which he implemented several historically important legal reforms, with particular reference to civil rights and freedom of information. At his death, his legacy was hailed by members of all parties in Australian politics, and a federal electoral seat has been named in his family's honour. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Bryan Montgomery (1949)

Hugh Bryan Greville Montgomery died in December 2008 in his 80th year. He was chairman and Director of the Andry Montgomery Exhibitions Group, a company started by his grandfather, MP for Bridgewater, who in 1895 displayed clay products in the House of Commons to support the ailing West Country industries. The Montgomery companies now organise a full calendar of trade and cultural events on all continents with offices worldwide. Bryan Montgomery's passion for art also ran to 30 years of collecting paintings and prints from the early 1960s period. He also commissioned sculpture for a further 14 years. He was very much a private collector and backer of individual creativity and talent wherever he found it. Even in a busy life of organising fairs, he managed to justify the commissioning of artists, sculptors and architects. His commitment to Lincoln places him among the College's most notable benefactors. Bryan was one of the first modern alumni to appreciate the importance of a development campaign for Lincoln, and in recognition of his loyal support for the College was elected to a Fleming Fellowship in 1996. His generosity was critical in enabling the College to refurbish the Kitchen and Buttery, and most recently, he provided funding to enable the College to establish a Visiting Fellowship in Sculpture. He was an active member of both the Murray Society and the Rector's Council. Bryan Montgomery neither courted fame nor recognition through his collecting, patronage of individual artists or



Gemini by Stephen Cox, 2009, Bryan Montgomery Visiting Fellow in Sculpture

his enormous range of business interests, yet he remained ambitious for others – including Lincoln - often pushing them to experiment and move beyond their own expectations. His wise counsel will be missed. *With excerpts from an obituary kindly provided by Ken Newlan, trustee of Montgomery Exhibitions Group*

Ernest Hofer (1950)

Professor Hofer died on 15 July 2008 aged 84. He was born on 10 July 1924 in Morristown, New Jersey, and spent most of his early years on Staten Island, New York. He attended Brown University, where he earned an MA in English, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He came to Lincoln as a Fulbright Scholar, proceeding to a BLitt in 1952. While at Oxford he specialised under Lord David Cecil (Exeter) in the English post-war novels of sensibility. Through his studies he met and became friends with, among others, Elizabeth Bowen, and had an article published in *The New Yorker* about his experiences in Oxford. He was awarded a PhD at Cornell in 1960. After a short time in advertising, his academic career began in Heidelberg where he was an administrator for the University of Maryland's overseas programme for American servicemen. In 1964 he joined the English Department at the University of Massachusetts, where he had a distinguished career, retiring as a Professor in 1986. While at UMass, he founded and ran the Oxford Summer Seminar, a programme still based at Trinity that, for over 40 years, has given American students the opportunity to study with Oxford faculty in the traditional tutorial format. Ernest was a great Anglophile; he had a flat in Brighton, and came to England every summer, to oversee his Oxford seminar, and to keep up with his many English friends. *Christopher Willy (1950)*

Daniel Lack (1950)

Born in 1930, Daniel Lack was educated at Owens School for Boys in London and studied Jurisprudence at Lincoln, followed by International Law at the Collège d'Europe in Bruges. He was a member of the Middle Temple and was called to the English Bar in 1955. He also registered with the Geneva Bar Association, and practised law at Etude ZPG. Daniel devoted his career to international human rights law, claims compensation for refugees, and the fight against all forms of racism, discrimination and anti-Semitism. He was the General Counsel to the American Jewish Distribution Committee (JDC) and the World Jewish Congress (WJC), which he joined under Nahum Goldmann. His work entailed assignments on behalf of Jewish communities worldwide and involved travelling to unfriendly nations in difficult times. He worked very closely with Charles Jordan, the JDC's World Director, prior to his assassination in August 1967 in Prague. Daniel coordinated aid and relief via Switzerland to Jewish and non-Jewish refugee associations and helped thousands of refugees to emigrate abroad. He also helped to provide local healthcare services in Eastern European countries and assistance and legal advice and services to Holocaust survivors. He acted as a special advisor to US President Johnson in 1966 on providing assistance to Vietnamese refugees and helped such agencies as USAID/OCO in Saigon in the late 1960s. Lack was also a co-founder (with US Ambassador Morris Abrams) of UN Watch, and was an active representative to the United Nations in Geneva of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists (IAJLJ). While with the JDC, he developed social and medical support

services for elderly immigrants to Israel through the organisation MALBEN. He also acted as a legal advisor to the State of Israel on human rights issues in Geneva, and was an advocate for several other NGOs. He was a Board member of the International School of Geneva, where he supported the creation of the International Baccalaureate programme, and co-founded the Swiss Suzuki Institute of music for children. He is survived by his wife, Esther (née Perach), and his three children. He was laid to rest on 8 June 2009 in Karkur, Israel.

Peter Vaughan Aveston (1951)

Peter attended Monmouth School before matriculating at Lincoln to read Physics. He died in Bedford, aged 76, in November 2008, after a short illness.

Frank William Ernest Gibson, AM, FRS, FAA (1951)

Emeritus Professor Frank Gibson, one of Australia's most respected biochemists, passed away on 11 July 2008. He studied at Lincoln for his DPhil on an Australian National University Scholarship, and returned decades later as the distinguished Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor at Oxford and Fellow of Lincoln in 1982-83. He was born in Melbourne in 1923, and left school at 14 to work as a technician in the Bacteriology Department at Melbourne University. During that time he obtained university matriculation by night-time study at Collingwood Technical College. Later he was awarded a BSc by Melbourne while working as a research assistant there and at the University of Queensland. In 1953 he was appointed Senior Lecturer at Melbourne, where he conducted much of the critical work on aromatic acid

biosynthesis. In 1967 he was appointed to the Chair of Biochemistry at the John Curtin School of Medical Research (JCSMR) at The Australian National University of Canberra. He remained there until his retirement in 1989 and for many years thereafter as a Visiting Fellow. From 1977-80 he was Director of the JCSMR and Howard Florey Professor of Medical Research. Frank was most noted for his studies on the biochemistry and genetics of aromatic amino acid synthesis in bacteria. While never shirking administrative responsibilities, Frank remained throughout his career a devoted bench scientist. There was an occasion during his professorship at Lincoln when he became so engrossed in his lab work that he forgot to attend the meeting to elect the new Rector (Vivian Green), after having diligently attended all preliminary meetings. Many scientists owe a successful career to Frank as a teacher, guide, mentor and friend.
Mr MD Hatch

Kurt D Kaufman (1952)

Kurt D Kaufman was a much loved and respected Professor of Chemistry, who served Kalamazoo College (Michigan) from 1956-80. He was happiest when teaching and mentoring future chemists and thinkers. Throughout his tenure at the college he provided strong, steady, and thoughtful leadership. Kaufman earned a BA in 1951 from Wabash College (Indiana), and an MA from Harvard in 1952. He then joined Lincoln on a Fulbright Scholarship, working with Nobel Laureate Sir Robert Robinson and earning a DPhil in Organic Chemistry in 1956. He held over 10 patents for drugs developed from his work with psoralens, organic compounds found in the skin. He also conducted research at Kalsec, a spice extraction company in Kalamazoo.

Stanley Eveling (1953)

Born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne on 4 August 1925, Stanley Eveling died in Edinburgh on 24 December 2008. After serving as an officer in the Durham Light Infantry in Burma and Malaysia, Eveling took degrees in English and Moral Philosophy at Newcastle, coming to Lincoln College to study for a BPhil from 1953-55. He was a keen participant in the seminars conducted by John Austin, his tutor, to whom he suggested the notion of etiolation employed in Austin's influential *How to Do Things With Words*. A substantial paper published in the *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society* in 1959 testifies to the sharpness of Eveling's intellect. His brilliance as a teacher was manifested in posts in departments of philosophy at Aberystwyth, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. His frequently provocative television reviews were responsible in no small part for the wide circulation of the Saturday edition of *The Scotsman*. He is best known as a dramatist haunted by metaphysical and moral dilemmas. Plays by him were performed at the Royal Court and other London theatres. The early renown of the Traverse Theatre at Edinburgh was owed to a succession of works by him, ranging from *The Balachites* (1963) to *Caravaggio Buddy* (1972). *Ways to Remember*, written shortly before his death, was given a rehearsed reading at a commemorative celebration in the Traverse in June. He is survived by his second wife Kate and their four children. *John Llewelyn*



Rodney Charles Cocks (1955)

Rodney Charles Cocks was born in Finchley on 10 February 1934 and was educated at Queen Elizabeth's School, Barnet. His National Service was spent on the Joint Services Russian course, initially at Bodmin and latterly as an interpreter on the trains serving Berlin. From 1955-58 Rod read English at Lincoln, after which he became a Methodist ministerial candidate, training at Wesley House, Cambridge and then becoming Assistant Tutor at Richmond College. After leaving ministry, he became Dorset's County Advisor for Religious Education, and following early retirement from the County became a Minister in Local Appointment in the Weymouth Circuit. He died peacefully after a long illness on 5 March 2009. He was predeceased by his first wife, with whom he had two children who survive him, along with his second wife and daughter. *Adapted from The Methodist Minutes of Conference*

Charles Lavery (1956)

Mark, or Charles as he later preferred to be known, came from Downside School to Lincoln College, Oxford, where he read Chinese. He graduated with a First Class degree in 1960 and then completed a BLitt on the early 20th-century Chinese writer, Lu Xun. A spell teaching English in Beijing preceded his appointment, in 1966, as Lecturer in the Department of Chinese (later East Asian) Studies at Leeds University. His teaching covered a wide range of subjects in Chinese language, literature and civilisation, and he never failed to make meticulous preparations for lectures and tutorials. Mark's research interests over the years came to focus on the Chinese script, and he developed an

encyclopaedic knowledge of its origins, evolution and modern reforms. The intellectual equipment he brought to Leeds included a mastery of the Russian language, originally acquired during National Service. His compendious knowledge of Russian affairs and his particular expertise in Russian opera and music provided a valuable comparative basis for his teaching on China. Mark was a modest, retiring and totally self-denying person, who set for himself high moral standards. All his colleagues appreciated his rare qualities and were happy that after he took early retirement in 1990, he maintained his contacts with the university, initially as an honorary lecturer and thereafter socially. In his retirement he undertook several train journeys through Russia to Vladivostok, through Kazakhstan to the Chinese border and into Tibet. *Adapted from JS Gair, Leeds University*

Robert Edwin Leckenby (1956)

Robert Leckenby came up to Lincoln to read Physics after National Service in the RAF. There he had been one of the few National Servicemen to qualify as a pilot and so could have made this his career. However, he was clear that Oxford was the greater attraction. Robert had many interests. He had rowed at King's School, Peterborough and was soon involved with the Boat Club, eventually stroking the First Eight. Music was another passion. He managed to have a piano installed in his rooms at the top of Staircase One, having discovered that he could hire a baby grand which could be dismantled into manoeuvrable sections. His deep understanding of mathematics was fundamental to his music and physics. He also had to maintain the motorcycle for trips to

Bletchley Park College to see Ann, his future wife. After Oxford, Robert did research with the UKAEA. He contributed to many published papers and major projects. One of the last was involvement by analysis and large scale model testing of the containment vessel for Sizewell B Power Station. He retired when the Authority cut back on research for nuclear power generation. In retirement there was his family, music and the amateur theatre. Here he was much sought after for set building and acting, usually taking the lead. His love of the Lake District and his library of books on English history and mathematics gave him great enjoyment. He was always keen to attend functions at Lincoln, being in regular attendance in Eights Week and at formal dinners. He was one of the University's 1956 Physics intake who celebrated 50 years from matriculation with a lunch in Lincoln. Robert died in September 2008, being predeceased by Ann; leaving daughters Helen and Rachel and son Mark. *David Leggatt*

Theodore Simos (1956)

Theodore Simos died aged 75 in May 2009. He was born in Katoomba, Australia to Greek immigrant parents and attended Sydney Grammar before proceeding to Sydney University at the age of 15. He became the University Medallist in Law, and read for the BCL at Lincoln before proceeding to a Master of Laws from Harvard. He was admitted to the Sydney bar in 1956, making his name in equity, commercial law and intellectual property. He was appointed QC in 1974, and also lectured at the Sydney University law school. He was appointed a Supreme Court judge in 1995. He is survived by his wife, Helen, three children,

and eight grandchildren. *Adapted from The Sydney Morning Herald*

Roderick Webb (1957)

Rod Webb came up to Lincoln from Cranleigh to read law in 1958. He deferred National Service and was relieved of that duty when it was abolished during his time at Oxford. While at Lincoln he was secretary of the JCR, played for the College at rugby, and was a member of the Williams Society and also of the Fleming Society where his quiet humour contrasted with the boisterousness of its other members. He was a regular member of the jazz band which played weekly in the Union cellars and for one year at least he and Geoffrey Symcox shared a pleasant set of rooms in the corner of Chapel Quad. As an undergraduate he developed an interest in Ancient History which lasted throughout his life. We all knew that both his father and grandfather had been coroners of Brighton and it came as no surprise that he joined the family firm in that town, initially as an articled clerk and then as a partner, eventually and after several amalgamations, becoming senior partner. He duly became Deputy Coroner for Brighton and, in 1992, President of the Sussex Law Society. A likeably modest and humorous man, Rod was always proud early in his career to have instructed counsel in a case before the Court of Appeal which resulted in the Wills Act 1968. Rod had married Carolyn in 1964; they lived all their married life in Ditchling, West Sussex, with one daughter and two sons, both of whom defied their father's advice and followed him into the law. There are now seven grandchildren. Rod Webb served as churchwarden at Ditchling for many years and

was vice-president of the local cricket and golf clubs and active in local charities. He was one who fitted comfortably into his background and indeed added distinction to it.

Ewen Moir (1956)

Richard Martin (1959)

Richard Francis Hooper Martin, who died on 18 June 2008 in London, was born on 10 March 1940 in Chefoo, a treaty port in northern China, where his father taught at the China Inland Mission School. The family was interned by the Japanese forces from 1942 until the end of the war. After a short period of recuperation in England they returned to central China in 1947, where Richard was educated at the relocated Chefoo School until its closure in 1951. Back in England, Richard became a pupil at Bristol Grammar School, from where he came up to Lincoln as an exhibitioner in 1959 to read Greats. He entered fully into College life, among other things becoming President of the JCR, and rowing in trials and for the College 1st VIII. After going down in 1963 Richard became a journalist in Northampton, and then a reporter for *World in Action* with Granada Television, covering stories in the USSR, the Middle East, Northern Ireland, and elsewhere. He left television in the mid 1970s, and in a complete change of career became a tree surgeon, instilling in him a lifelong love of woodlands. Richard moved to the United States in the early 1980s, where he joined Digital Computers. In 1985 he came back to England, and was involved until retirement with sponsorship of the arts by Digital. Richard made light of the cancer that was first diagnosed in 2003. It was typical of his strength and courage that he was able in 2004

to join John Sheppard, an old friend from Worcester College, and me on a journey in a rowing boat down the Thames from Lechlade to London. Richard leaves Frances, Giles and Charlotte, the children of his first marriage to Carol Black, and his two grandsons. Carol and his second wife, Pamela Taylor, also survive him.

Robert Maclean

John Cuckney (1960)

John Cuckney died aged 67 after a long battle with cancer. Educated at Chatham House, Ramsgate, John came to Lincoln as a Physics scholar in 1960. Always a popular person he had many friends, not least his future wife, Pat Clarke (Maths, LMH). He rowed in the Lincoln 3rd Eight and drove a 1931 Austin 7. As a member of the Murray Society, he was proud to be part of Lincoln College and was pleased to contribute to the building of the new library. He always appreciated the education and experience he gained at Lincoln that launched him into a successful career with Lucas in Birmingham. Through his wife, John will leave his estate in its entirety to Lincoln with the aim of ensuring that future generations will benefit as he did. Starting as a graduate apprentice, he had progressed rapidly into management. Having established Lucas Group Computing, he finally became IT Director of Lucas Aerospace. Opting for early retirement, he threw himself into new, absorbing interests. These included astronomy and particle physics, with Continuing Education courses back in his beloved Oxford. After building his own dome in the garden, his astrophotography produced amazing results. John's website



www.cuckney.net became internationally recognised. John will always be remembered as someone who loved life and lived it to the full. He will be much missed. *Pat Cuckney*

Rowland Smith (1960)

Rowland Smith died suddenly of a heart attack in October 2008. He was Professor of English and Dean of the Faculty of Humanities at the University of Calgary. He had previously been Academic Vice President at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences and McCulloch Professor in English at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. A native of South Africa, Rowland came up to Lincoln as a Rhodes Scholar; he married Catherine Anne Lane in the College Chapel in 1962. They became Canadian citizens in 1972. Most of their life in Canada was spent in Halifax. A specialist in modern British and post-colonial literature in English, Smith edited or wrote a number of books on writing from former Commonwealth countries, including *Lyric and Polemic: The Literary Personality of Roy Campbell*, *Critical Studies On Nadine Gordimer*, and *Postcolonizing the Commonwealth: Studies in Literature and Culture*. He also published over 90 articles, book chapters and reviews, and presented over 60 papers and public lectures around the world. A fan of rugby, he played well into middle age. As he grew older his passion turned from sport to music (although he had always loved both), and while Vice President at Laurier he became a champion of the music department, and of several Canadian musicians and composers. He held season tickets to the Canadian Opera Company, to whose shows he would determinedly commute from Waterloo after

long days of administrative work. In Calgary, he was a member of the Calgary Opera's Impresario Circle. He leaves his wife of 46 years, Ann, and their two children.

Jerzy Jaroslaw Smolicz

(1961)

Professor J.J (George) Smolicz was a member of the Department of Education at the University of Adelaide for 39 years, the last 17 as Professor of Education. From his pioneering research into cultural and linguistic diversity in Australia, he developed a theory of multiculturalism which became the basis of policy for state and federal governments. His research and commitment to multiculturalism stemmed from his childhood experiences as a Polish refugee travelling through many countries. At the beginning of World War II, he and his family were deported from their home in eastern Poland. He and his mother were sent to a collective farm in Kazakhstan, his father to a concentration camp. When Russia joined the Allies, the family was freed and travelled through Central Asia, and George's earliest education was in a Polish refugee school in Tehran. His primary schooling was in French, after the family moved to Beirut. At the end of the war, the family settled in the north of Scotland. There George completed his secondary education in a new language, English. He went on to graduate with a PhD in Chemistry from Edinburgh University, followed by a research fellowship at Lincoln. In 1965, George was appointed lecturer in the Department of Education at the University of Adelaide and began researching the



experiences of minority ethnic children in Australian schools. His research and publication record led to election as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (1976); appointment to a Personal Chair in Education (1987); and the award of the inaugural UNESCO Linguapax Prize for research on language policy (2002). In 1988 he was made a member of the Order of Australia (AM) for his services to Australian multiculturalism. He is survived by a daughter and son, and two grandchildren. *Adapted from the Adelaide Advertiser*

Stephen Lutman (1963)

Stephen Lutman died of cancer on 5 July 2008. He was at home, looked after and greatly loved by his family. Stephen was born in 1940 in Huntington, near York. He graduated from the University of Keele, with a first in English and History. He then came to Lincoln and completed a Postgraduate Diploma in Social Anthropology with distinction, something he was rather proud of. He went on to the Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies at Birmingham and taught English at Bristol University. His main career was as a lecturer in English and American Studies at the University of Kent. Here Steve helped to pioneer courses bringing together approaches from different subjects. He was an engaging teacher. The trips to London he organised for his Charles Dickens course were legendary, with Steve stopping to read aloud the good bits, usually in the rain, before everyone could get into the Cheshire Cheese for a well earned pint or two. His research interest was 19th century popular



literature. While he cherished his Yorkshire beginnings, Steve loved living in Faversham in Kent with his wife May, their son David and a succession of Jack Russell terriers. He relished being a father and David recalls a wonderful childhood with many valuable lessons learned. Steve was an enthusiastic and straightforward Labour Councillor for some years and, against the trend, this gave him great respect for local politicians. He was a clever, funny, different and loving man. *May Clarke Lutman and David Lutman*

Clive (Albert) Perdue (1964)

Clive Perdue was born on 18 October 1944 in Bedford. He was elected to an open scholarship in Modern Languages (French and German) at Lincoln in 1964 and graduated in 1968. He came on to Oxford from Christ's Hospital School, where he received a sound traditional education. In later life, he always acknowledged his indebtedness both to Christ's and Lincoln.

As an undergraduate, like so many others, he was strongly influenced by Donald Whitton, Tutorial Fellow in Modern Languages at Lincoln from 1956-95. Whitton's own specialised interest was medieval French literature. But he had a practical command of several other languages and enjoyed using them. This must have confirmed Clive's interest in language (and linguistics), which subsequently became the focus of his professional career. At Oxford, Clive had been very much involved in drama as stage manager for student productions. Theatre was one of his lifelong recreational interests.

Another was music and opera, about which he was very knowledgeable. Both of these

interests he shared with his wife Evelyne Masselier. Clive first went to Paris as a student of linguistics at the Université de Paris VIII - Vincennes in 1968, and Paris, which he loved, became his primary place of residence for the rest of his life. He became a lecturer at Paris VIII, where his students remember him as an inspiring teacher. He published extensively, especially on language acquisition, and was Editor-in-Chief of a journal in this area (AILE). He became Professor of General Linguistics in 1992 and later head of a large research team funded by the French Government Research Council (CNRS) and the university. In 1981, he became associated with the Max-Planck-Institut für Psycholinguistik in Nijmegen as 'scientific co-ordinator' for an international Research Project on Adult Language Acquisition, funded by the European Science Foundation, for which in due course he edited the two-volume report (published in 1993 by Cambridge). In November 2007, cancer was diagnosed and after two periods of intensive treatment and surgery, which he bore with great fortitude, on 15 March 2008, he eventually succumbed. He had continued working, in hospital, and had kept in touch with colleagues and close friends, with visits and by telephone, until 14 March. His funeral took place in Paris a few days later and was attended by some 250 of his friends, colleagues and students, as well as official representatives of the University and the CNRS.

Those of us who were privileged to know him as a friend remember him for his wit, humour and sense of fun: he was a great conversationalist and raconteur. A two-day international conference was held in Paris on 5 and 6 December 2008, which gave ample evidence of the enduring vitality of his

academic work, as also of his qualities of leadership and of his capacity to inspire and motivate others with whom he was directly or indirectly in contact to continue the lines of research that he had initiated. The proceedings are to be published under the title *Comparative Perspectives on Language Acquisition: A Tribute to Clive Perdue*.

Sir John Lyons FBA

David Cooper (1967)

David Cooper came from Derby School to Lincoln as Organ Scholar in 1967, having declined an academic scholarship to Worcester College. He greatly valued his organ lessons with Sir David Lumsden, then at New College, and his academic work with Professor Sir Jack Westrup, Dr Olleson, Dr Watson and the young David Wulstan. He graduated in music in 1970, followed by the FRCO diploma in the same year, and then took a PGCE at York where he taught at St Peter's School and sang alto in the York Minster Choir. From 1973-77 he taught at Queen Elizabeth's School, Ashbourne before moving to Wells Cathedral as assistant organist. In 1983 he became Organist and Master of the Choristers at Blackburn Cathedral and remained there until his appointment in 1994 to Norwich Cathedral where his tenure was curtailed by illness. More recently, he worked in Hong Kong at the University and Anglican Cathedral. Throughout his career he was valued as an examiner and, latterly, a moderator for the Associated Board of The Royal Schools of Music.

As a choir trainer David Cooper was meticulous and inspiring, particularly in the sensitive rendering of the Psalms which he regarded as the foundation of a cathedral organist's work.

David was the least egotistical of musicians and often said that services were not about personalities as in a concert. He sought perfection in worship by creating a reverential atmosphere in which worshippers gained a spiritual understanding beyond words and was scathing of musical and liturgical infelicities from clergy and laity. As an organist, David was a fine accompanist and recitalist and had an unusual talent for improvisation in which intellectual control of structure, harmony and development of melodic and rhythmic ideas was always in evidence. David Cooper was essentially a private person neither given to sharing his deepest thoughts nor being overtly demonstrative, but many lives were touched by David's brilliance, his humour and care for those in his charge. His legacy to us is in his compositions, particularly highly distinctive psalm chants which continue to be sung in several cathedrals, and in the continuing work of so many who have learned their craft from him. From his father David had acquired his love of the organ and from his mother the example of devotion in the Anglo-Catholic tradition which informed his life and vocation and enabled him to face with faith and confidence his final illness. A commemorative evensong in the College Chapel in Trinity Term 2009 celebrated David's love of music and of Lincoln. *William Snowley*

Norman Arthur Josephs (1967)

Norman Josephs died suddenly at home in Colchester on 1 September 2006. He was 63. Born in Berry Hill, Gloucestershire, he came to Lincoln with a first class degree in music from Birmingham to pursue doctoral studies in 1967. He was an eager polemicist, comprehensively

well informed, and spared no political party or personality. This taste remained a decided one till his last day. He also strove with frequent success in the year-long Middle Common Room chess mania prompted by Musa Maroofi, a friend and member from Afghanistan. Norman, having captained the Birmingham team, became a golf blue and a member of Vincents. In later life he played for several county teams. He had enjoyed a round at Colchester Golf Club on the day he died. Until he retired in 1997 Norman had been principal lecturer in music and head of academic studies at Colchester Institute's School of Music. Until 1984 he taught in the music faculty at Keele University. He published 25 articles for *Groves Dictionary of Music* as well as reviews and articles for *Popular Music* and other journals. He featured in the International *Who's Who* as an expert on 17th century English composers and was a Fellow of the Salzburg Seminar. He also performed with a number of choirs and orchestras as tenor, conductor, first violin, pianist and viola player. Norman left behind an unusually wide circle of friends who, at his humanist funeral service, bore witness to his loyalty and frequent helpfulness to them. He is survived by his son Austen, recently of University College, Oxford, and his wife Fiona. *Peter Magee (1966)*

Dr Jack Piachaud (1967)

'My father was born in June 1948 – a month before the NHS – and it was to this big idea of the time that he would dedicate his professional life. A consultant psychiatrist in Learning Disability and senior lecturer at Imperial College, his career began



with his study at Oxford. Dad did not see disabled or helpless people, but a disabled and helpless society – one which wasn't reaching the people who needed it most. In his work with the charity MEDACT, the Haringey Association for Independent Living, and the Medical Foundation for the Care of Victims of Torture, he tried to give a voice to the vulnerable. In this field, he was the author of over 150 academic papers, and the editor of the journal *Medicine, Conflict and Survival*. His work took him across the world. In the 1980s he took his young family to Zimbabwe, where he worked for two years. He later supported mental health services for children in Yugoslavia and Russia, and was most recently involved in the mental health policy of Iraq. Well-known in the local community, he was a school Chair of Governors, a Labour campaigner, the treasurer of the Enfield UN Association and a founder of the Enfield Fairtrade Campaign. My father's greatest gift lay in unlocking the potential of other people. He saw the spaces between people, and the spaces in people and he made it his life's work to close them. He died on 10 February 2009, leaving his beloved wife and three children.' *Nicholas Piachaud BA Hons Oxon*

Geoffrey Perkins (1972)

Geoffrey Perkins, one of the greatest comedy writers and BBC executives of his generation, died suddenly in August 2008. Geoffrey came up to Lincoln as an Exhibitioner from Harrow County Grammar to read English. He developed his comedy skills by writing the Oxford University revues of 1974 and 1975. After a brief stint in shipping, he was



recruited by BBC Radio's light entertainment department, where he is said to have invented the cult classic 'Mornington Crescent' for Radio 4's *Sorry, I Haven't A Clue*. His later television credits ranged from *Spitting Image* in the 1980s, to *Father Ted* and *The Catherine Tate Show*, and he co-founded Hat Trick Productions, now Britain's leading independent comedy production company. As a writer and producer, he was instrumental in establishing the careers of Harry Enfield and Ben Elton. In 1995 he became Head of Comedy at the BBC, presiding over hits including *The Royle Family* and *Jonathan Creek*. He resigned in 2001 to join the independent production company Tiger Aspect as creative director. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Braun, and their two children. *Based on obituaries from The Times, The Daily Telegraph, and The Independent*

Robert Higham (1974)

Rob Higham was born in Bolton in 1956 and came up to Lincoln to study English after attending Bolton Grammar School. He embraced his time at College making a wide circle of friends, many of whom he was in touch with throughout his life. After graduating, he qualified as a lawyer and pursued his early career in the City firm of Biddle & Co. He changed tack in his late twenties and joined Bank of Boston to follow a career in the world of private equity. He worked in Boston, London and Hong Kong before starting a new firm in London in which he worked until his death. Rob was diagnosed with cancer in early 2008 and passed away on 12 July 2009 at the age of 53. He had been married to Katrina (who he met whilst at Oxford) for almost 30 years and was a proud father to Jane, Paul and Richard.

Paul has followed his father to Oxford and is an undergraduate at Pembroke College; he has played for the University at cricket including the one day match against Cambridge at Lords in July this year. Rob had a lifelong passion for cricket and was known for his generosity, humour and compassion. He will be missed by many of his generation at Lincoln. *Michael Joseph (1975)*

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Lady (Patricia Charlotte) Trend

Patricia Charlotte Trend, affectionately known as Lady T, was born in 1919, the only daughter of The Revd Gilbert Shaw, a barrister who later was ordained as a priest and worked in Berkshire, and of Sylvia Shaw. Patricia went to St. Swithun's School, Winchester, and read Mathematics at St Andrew's University. After a spell as a civil servant in the Treasury, where she first met Burke St. John Trend, whom she married in 1949, she taught Mathematics at Blackheath High School. She had a considerable reputation as a statistician and her incisive intellect was clear to all who talked to her. Always a lady of independent views, a story from her Civil Service days relates that once, when riding on a bus with Burke, passing the Houses of Parliament and the statue of Oliver Cromwell, she asked Burke to excuse her while she extended her tongue towards Cromwell.

On settling into the Rector's Lodgings at Lincoln in 1973, Lady T quickly got to know the entire College community. At that time the College was still 'unmixed': the decisions to admit women to the Fellowship and as junior members came later in the Trend Rectorship. Traditionally Fellows' wives entertained undergraduates at home for Schools Dinners but themselves came to College dinners only on Guest Nights preceding each term. On Chapter Days, Lady T arranged a parallel entertainment for the Wives in the Lodgings, while their husbands dined in Hall. Segregation ended about 10.30 pm, as little groups of Fellows climbed the stairs to the welcoming atmosphere in the first-floor sitting room of the Lodgings. Later, Lady T confessed that at early such gatherings she was unsure which wife belonged with which Fellow! She was a natural hostess,

with a dry sense of humour and a gift for putting her guests at their ease. The three Margarets (Kenning, Langford, Sidebottom) were treated as a slightly unruly bunch, not to be seated together, and who should be kept out of trouble by being given little tasks.

As well as supporting Burke in College and University activities, Lady T did much work for charities, taking on the chairmanship of the local cancer fundraising group, for which she motivated an army of helpers, including the Wives. Lincoln was very sorry to lose her when the time came for Burke to retire from the Rectorship in 1983. We were delighted that they maintained a close relationship with the College, which Patricia continued after Burke's death in 1987. She travelled to Oxford on the coach on many occasions to share in special events and exchanged news by Christmas cards. Her home in Rochester Row was always a welcoming haven for Lincoln visitors. Her 'retirement' in London was very active. She was a member of the Executive Committee of Friends of the Elderly (FotE) from 1974, its Chairman from 1984-90 and led a vigorous fundraising campaign in 1999. She was an enthusiastic guide at Westminster Abbey. She walked everywhere in London and said that her life had been transformed by her late discovery of trainers. This energetic, no-nonsense approach to life was reflected by her wardrobe for overseas trips, which fitted into one remarkably small suitcase.

Patricia Trend died on 25 September 2008 aged 89. Her life was celebrated in a Memorial Service at the Abbey. She was indeed a great lady, who inspired deep affection.

Margaret Kenning and Margaret Sidebottom

Lincoln College chapel and choir – 2008-09

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Edward Thomas recounts in his extended nostalgic poem *Oxford*, that at Oxford in days far gone 'Chapel at six o'clock and a lecture at 7pm was a common doom.' He is reminiscing about the days when Chapel would have been a compulsory daily office for students and dons alike. In these more 'enlightened' days, Chapel is a weekly feast and, thanks to a change in timing, supper follows at 7.30pm. This may seem a trivial thing to note, but it has enabled more students to attend Chapel, leaving them time for worship as well as a hearty Lincoln dinner.

It is cheering that, despite all that the media presents about secularisation and the demise of the Church, many college chapels in Oxford still get a good mix of fellows, postgraduates and undergraduates on Sunday evenings. Lincoln is not an exception. People may come for a myriad of reasons and motivations (as they do to church), but it is heartily encouraging to see chapels regularly attracting young people for a time of quiet, thought or contemplation during the traditional service of Choral Evensong.

Such thought and contemplation have been nourished and stimulated by the many preachers who have come to us in this year past. Three particularly have left their mark. Nicolas

O'Sullivan, a former Dominican Friar and now Principal at a Havelock Academy in Grimsby, led a devotional talk about the twin educational mission of Lincoln and his Academy, which is in one of the most deprived wards in the country. Stark and salutary, it left one with an enormous sense of the privileges we enjoy at Lincoln, but more importantly the possibility for enabling people who experience such a paucity of opportunity to enjoy Lincoln's educational power. The Bishop of Norwich preached to Chapel in Michaelmas about God's ability to transcend mundanity and the distractions of modernity. Archbishop Malkhaz Songulashvili is worthy of recall. Archbishop of the Baptist Church in Georgia, he preached to us just weeks after his country had been invaded by Russia after a crisis in South Ossetia. An incredible and prophetic man, Malkhaz spoke of his church's work with the disenfranchised – orphans, the poor and also criminals – as well as their work with Chechen refugees, a work necessarily crossing the borders and boundaries of faith divisions.

The choir journeyed to Rome, on their first European tour for some four years. They sang in Santa Maria Maggiore on the Feast of St Thomas, St Peter's Basilica and St John Lateran, not to mention a service of Choral Evensong in



G E Street's fine Anglican Church of All Saints'. They received great plaudits, with the Maestro of St Peter's extending a warm invitation for the choir to return. Hearing them sing so very well in these buildings of profound historical and religious importance was personally quite moving. This tour would not have been possible without the generosity of our stalwart supporters, Bob Blake and David Cohen. We extend our very warm thanks to and for them for this extraordinary opportunity.

The choir also performed a short concert at the Temple Church for the Murray Society: their singing and the rich accoustic made for a memorable performance, with a particularly fine rendering of Vaughan Williams' setting of 'Easter' by George Herbert.

We must not omit their singing at the installation of Stephen Cox's sculptures, which now adorn the front elevation of College, immediately above the main gate. It was a fine day, with a procession led by the Steward of Common Room, Dr McCullough as thurifer, the choir singing in procession, with the Rector and the Visitor, (the Bishop of Lincoln) at the end. Mention should be made of the sensitivity, charm and gravitas with which the Bishop blessed these works of art. It was a day of solemnity and delight, two adjectives that don't often find themselves side-by-side on such occasions.

The ebb and flow never ends, however, and we find ourselves once again bidding farewell to friends who have given much to Chapel life. Among the choir, we give thanks for and offer our warmest wishes to George Artley, Shizuyo Okada and Avi Feller. Jonathan Turner, who has given much to the choir and to Chapel, leading them with devotion, care and a never failing commitment, leaves us for Southwell Minster. He is to take up the organ scholarship there, for which we wish him very well. We have also lost Laura Gallimore, Ashley Walters and Will Harbord as Chapel Clerks. They have all given careful and great service and we wish them well as they move on.

Next year William Thomas takes over as Senior Organ Scholar and we are delighted that Thomas Daggett, already a Choral Scholar, will be taking up the Junior Organ Scholarship.

For all that has been and for all that has yet to be, may thanks be given. *Deo Gratias.* ■

The Reverend Gregory Platten

Chaplain

Library report 2008-09

The year has passed smoothly and relatively uneventfully in the College Library but it has just ended with a bang! In this case, a literal one in the form of a bolt of lightning that directly hit the steeple of All Saints' Church at lunchtime on 25 August. Thankfully, the lightning conductor, which had been discovered unconnected a few weeks earlier, was in full working order and damage was limited to the alarm system, for which new parts have since been ordered. It was a mighty loud thunderclap for all those in the vicinity!

The College Library continues to be well used by Lincoln students, both for its books and as a place to study. The pressure on readers' seats is especially keen during Trinity Term, when places at the lecterns are allocated to finalists by ballot. The balloted seats are reserved for the sole use of a select lucky few and this reduces the number of seats left for all other members of College. This year we added a few extra tables and chairs on a temporary basis during Trinity Term to ease this situation. They were in constant use throughout the term, mainly by finalists in the earlier weeks and then followed swiftly by the first-year

students taking Prelims and Mods in the latter weeks of term.

Graduate students were not overlooked, and discussions took place between representatives of the JCR, the MCR and the Library staff to discuss how the Library could ensure that places were available for any graduates in Trinity Term. Many graduate students are studying taught Masters courses and also take exams during Trinity Term or shortly afterwards. We agreed to pilot a scheme whereby two tables in the upper reading room were designated as priority seating for graduate students. The tables were not restricted to use by graduates only and in fact were used by undergraduates for the majority of the term. Although few graduates chose to make use of their priority places this summer, everyone has agreed that it would be worth running the scheme in Trinity 2010 to see if it is a useful way for graduates to be sure of a library desk.

It is now three years since a book security system was installed in the College Library. It has had a dramatic impact on reducing the number of books lost each year. At the stock-check carried



out this summer, the number of books recorded as missing from stock was the lowest since I can remember: only 27 were missing this summer, compared to average losses of around 150 in the summers before the book security system was introduced. In addition to reducing long-term losses, I have noticed a substantial reduction in the loss of books over the short-term. This translates into a huge improvement in the reliability of finding books on the shelves during term times. The threat of being caught by the security system seems to have made many think twice before removing a book without signing for it, albeit with the honest intention of returning it early the next day. Overall this amounts to a real improvement in library service.

Plans for improving the heating and lighting in the Library are still under discussion. The Library is expected to close for the entire Long Vacation of 2011 to allow time for the work to take place. While the project will inevitably be disruptive to normal library activity and will directly affect the two summer schools that regularly use the Library, it is anticipated that readers will enjoy studying in Lincoln College Library even more, once the work is complete, and the environmental conditions have improved. ■

Fiona Piddock

Librarian

The Library is grateful to the following current members and alumni who have donated works which they have either published or written or which relate to Lincoln College.

P.W. Atkins	Harold Luntz
Troy Bickham	Richard Rose
Edward Chaney	Keith Scott
Markos Dragoumis	Harry Sidebottom
A.J. Fowles	Eric Topping
David Franklin	John Twiddell
Simon Gardner	Andrew Waite
Perry Gauci	Dennis B. Woodfield
Paul Griffiths	

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The College Archives 2008-09

The past 12 months can lay reasonable claim to being the most important in the history of the College archive. As reported in the last *Record*, discussions had been underway to find a new site to house the College's scattered collections, and in Hilary term the basement in the EPA centre at Museum Road was formally designated as the new home for the archive. This decision was excellent news for the archive, providing a substantial space to unify six separate stores around the main College site, and to ease a pressing need for more storage space.

Events have moved quickly since the decision was made. Over the summer the space was cleared, and by September rolling stacks had been installed to maximise the utility of the basement. Humidifiers and other environmental controls have been installed, and a fire-compression system has been chosen to ensure maximum security for the records. The new space also provides superior facilities for visitors to the archive. In every way the new site offers great improvements for the care and accessibility of the College's records.

There is still much work ahead, in particular the transferral of records from their old sites. This process will take place over the next 12 months, and during that time it will be necessary to close the archive. This temporary inconvenience, however, will ultimately produce a much-enhanced College facility, and ensure the future of the archive for many generations to come. ■

Andrew Mussell, *College Archivist*

Perry Gauci, *Fellow Archivist*



Schools liaison officer's report

From September 2008 to August 2009 I have been involved in 49 different events on behalf of Lincoln College. These include visits to individual schools across the country, visits to Lincoln from schools, regional conferences in Lincolnshire, teachers' events and interview workshops.

Lincoln's work with pre-16 students has expanded considerably this year as the importance of encouraging students to consider Oxford before they sit public exams becomes clear. I regularly talk to 14-16 year olds about the importance of GCSEs and about appropriate A-level choices. I also run 'aspiration days' which give pupils a chance to visit Lincoln and get a taste of university life.

This year the Lincolnshire Access Initiative celebrates its 10th anniversary. Lincoln continues to organise and participate in three sixth-form conferences in the region each year. In addition, I have made several visits to

schools in the region, often to talk to GCSE pupils as well as sixth formers. Each year our work expands to new schools, and I am particularly pleased that this year we have begun to work with the Havelock Academy in Grimsby. In June the College hosted our biennial North Lincolnshire Summer School, for 40 Year 10 pupils from schools around Scunthorpe. The event was deemed to be a big success by the pupils, and we are hopeful that we will see some applications from them in the coming years.

In March Lincoln hosted a conference for science teachers jointly with Exeter College. The conference was well attended, with teachers from 35 different schools attending. This has become an annual event for both colleges; next March it will focus on arts subjects. Other plans for next year include a continuation of the Oxbridge conferences, and a renewed effort to make contact with every school in Lincolnshire. I will also continue with the programme of visits to and from schools around the country; and already have several visits and events organised for Michaelmas Term. ■

Alice Wilby Schools Liaison Officer

Schools visited September 2008 – August 2009

Adams' Grammar, Shropshire (G)
Beth's Grammar, Bexley (G)
Bishop Challoner Catholic School, Birmingham (C)
Bishop's Stortford High School (C)
Castle Hall School, Huddersfield (C)
Cherwell School, Oxford (C)
Chislehurst and Sidcup Grammar School (G)
Cranleigh School, Surrey (I)
Earlsheaton Technology College, Dewsbury (C)
Erith School (C)
Forest School, Wokingham (C)
Harvey Grammar School, Folkestone (G)
Heckmondwike Grammar, Huddersfield (C)
Kennet School, Thatcham (C)
King Alfred School, Somerset (C)
King James's School, Huddersfield (C)
Kingdown School, Warminster (C)
Manchester Grammar School (I)
Merchant Taylors' Boys', Liverpool (I)
Moor End Technology College, Huddersfield (C)
Ossett School, Wakefield (C)
Ponteland Community High, Newcastle (C)
Queen Elizabeth High School, Hexham (C)
Shelley College, Huddersfield (C)
Shire Oak School, Walsall (C)
St Anne's Catholic High School for Girls (C)
St Benet Biscop Catholic High School, Northumberland (C)
St Columba's Catholic Boys' School (C)
St Gregory's Catholic Comprehensive, Tunbridge Wells (C)
St Joseph's Catholic College, Swindon (C)

Sutton Coldfield Grammar School for Girls (G)
 The Blue Coat School, Oldham (C)
 The Judd School, Tonbridge (G)
 Thomas Deacon Academy, Peterborough (C)
 Townley Grammar School for Girls (C)
 Weston Road High School, Stafford (C)

Schools participating in Teachers' Seminar:

Adams' Grammar School, Newport (G)
 Alcester Grammar School, Alcester (G)
 Bexley Grammar School, Welling (G)
 Bideford College, Bideford (C)
 Burnham Grammar School, Slough (G)
 Chipping Norton School, Chipping Norton (C)
 Cirencester Tertiary College, Cirencester (Coll)
 Cleeve School, Cheltenham (C)
 Clifton College, Bristol (I)
 Thomas Deacon Academy, Peterborough (C)
 Desborough School, Maidenhead (C)
 Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton (G)
 Exeter College, Exeter (Coll)
 Forest School, Wokingham (C)
 Greenhead College, Huddersfield (Coll)
 Kennet School, Thatcham (C)
 Kesteven and Sleaford High School, Sleaford (G)
 Magdalen College School, Brackley (C)
 Nelson and Colne College, Nelson (Coll)
 North Devon College, Barnstaple (Coll)
 Queen Mary's College, Basingstoke (Coll)
 Shebbear College, Beaworthy (I)
 Sherborne School, Sherborne (I)
 Sibford School, Banbury (I)
 St Anne's Catholic High School for Girls,
 London (C)
 St Clare's, Oxford (I)

St Dominic's Sixth Form College, Harrow on the Hill (Coll)
 St Gregory's Catholic Comprehensive School, Tunbridge Wells (C)
 St Joseph's Catholic College, Swindon (C)
 The Cherwell School, Oxford (C)
 The Priory LSST, Lincoln (C)
 The Tiffin Girls' School, Kingston Upon Thames (G)
 The Willink School, Reading (C)
 West Buckland School, Barnstaple (I)
 Yeovil College, Yeovil (Coll)

(C) – Comprehensive

(G) – Grammar

(M) – Maintained

(I) – Independent

(Coll) – Sixth Form College

Schools participating in Lincolnshire Access Initiative:

Arthur Mellows Village College, Peterborough
 Boston High School, Boston
 Bourne Grammar School, Bourne
 Branston Community College, Lincoln
 Caistor Grammar School, Lincoln
 Carre's Grammar School, Sleaford
 Cordeaux School, Louth
 Franklin College, Grimsby
 Havelock Academy, Grimsby
 Kesteven and Grantham Girls' School, Grantham
 Kesteven and Sleaford High School, Sleaford
 Lincoln Christ's Hospital School, Lincoln
 Lincoln Minster School, Lincoln
 Market Rasen De Aston School, Market Rasen
 North Kesteven School, Lincoln

Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Horncastle
 Robert Pattinson School, Lincoln
 Spalding Grammar School, Spalding
 Spalding High School, Spalding
 Stamford College, Stamford
 Stamford High School, Stamford
 Stamford School, Stamford
 The Boston Grammar School, Boston
 The Deepings School, Peterborough
 The Priory Academy LSST, Lincoln
 The Queen Elizabeth's High School,
 Gainsborough
 The Skegness Grammar School, Skegness
 William Farr Comprehensive, Lincoln

Schools participating in North Lincolnshire Summer School and mentoring

Baysgarth School
 Brumby Engineering College
 Foxhills Technology College
 Frederick Gough School
 Huntcliff School
 Melior Community College
 North Axholme School
 South Axholme Community School
 St Bede's Catholic School
 St Lawrence Academy
 The Snaith School
 Vale of Ancholme Technology College
 Winterton Comprehensive School
 John Leggott College

Undergraduate studies & activities

This has been a year of exceptional academic achievement in the Schools. As the Rector reports, for the fourth year running Lincoln has been placed in the top ten of all colleges for its performance in Final Honours Schools. This year, however, not only were 25 firsts awarded to our members, but the overall score, based on the total score of all degrees awarded, was our highest ever, a result which indicates impressive strength in depth. Particularly noteworthy were our two firsts in Classical Archaeology and Ancient History – the only firsts awarded this year in CAAH – and the groupings of firsts in Mathematics, Law, Medicine, English and Modern Languages. You can see the full breakdown of results and prize-winners on page 54. This impressive performance is a tribute both to the hard work and determination of all students and to the commitment and expertise of their Tutors.

A review of the work of the current students gives justifiable hope for continued academic success of this kind.

This year over 50 Scholarships and Exhibitions were awarded to those students who had achieved at the highest level in Mods/Prelims or who had sustained such promise in subsequent years. One of the highlights of each Hilary Term is the Award Holders Dinner, where these students and their tutors come together in Hall for a convivial evening, in recognition of the achievement and promise of the junior members. Amongst the numerous diners this year were the very first Peter Atkins Scholars. These new scholarships have been funded from the donations of his friends and former pupils and are awarded to the year's outstanding students in Chemistry. This generous provision has been matched by Oxford University Press who have promised from this year henceforth to provide each Chemistry fresher at Lincoln with a set of textbooks. Thus the legacy of Professor Atkins continues for future generations of students.

Of course, Lincoln undergraduates continue to be involved in an impressive range of extra-curricular activities. Athletic achievements, in sports familiar or exotic, are chronicled in detail in the latest issue of *Imprint*. The Turl Street Arts Festival in Hilary provided musical and artistic delights of all kinds, not least the spectacular production of *Grease* in Hall.

The Choir topped off a highly successful year with a magical tour of Rome, singing in a number of the great basilicas. Charitable and community work also continue to be important at Lincoln. As Senior Tutor I am particularly struck by the commitment of the JCR to the encouragement of future generations of Lincoln students. It is remarkable to see the time and energy they devote to looking after interviewees in December, to working with Lincolnshire schoolchildren, both in the county and on visits here, and to leading innumerable tours of the College on the Summer Open Days. The friendliness and good humour of the students leaves an indelible impression upon the memories of the young visitors who meet them. ■



Graduate studies & activities

This year we celebrated the MCR's 50th anniversary, but in the course of it another important milestone in the history of the common room was reached. Over the last few years the College has been moving deliberately towards the goal of achieving equal numbers of resident graduate and undergraduate members. During 2008-09 that moment of balance was reached, with just over 300 enrolled members in each Common Room. This balance of membership is unique amongst the Oxford colleges and the strong graduate presence in every aspect of College life gives to Lincoln a very special character. Future admissions policy will aim to sustain this balance for the foreseeable future.

Financial support for graduate study is not always easily available and it is thanks to the generosity of many benefactors that the College is able to offer support to many of these exceptional students. The remarkable roster of the Berrow Foundation, Polonsky Foundation, Sloane Robinson Foundation Scholarships, the

Keith Murray Senior Scholarship, the Crewe Graduate Awards and the Jermyn Brookes, Swards-Shaw, and Supperstone awards is unmatched by any other college in Oxford. Another award was added to these this year with the award for the first time of the Hartley Bursary, established to provide support to a UK student engaged in study in the Humanities. The first recipient of the Hartley Bursary is a doctoral candidate in Classical Art and Archaeology. The College's historic link with the Dunn School of Pathology was further strengthened by the establishment of five Wellcome Trust doctoral training awards in immunology for students working with Professor Gull. These awards will be made year-on-year and will build eventually to a notable cohort.

The academic achievements of the MCR are a source of great pride and you can see the complete list of awards made in 2008-09 on page 56. It is encouraging to see so many distinctions awarded to Lincoln members taking taught postgraduate courses. It is especially pleasing to see that our Supperstone Scholar took three University prizes in the BCL exams this year, including the Human Rights prize – which he shared with another Lincoln student – and the Vinerian Scholarship awarded to the top BCL student overall.

We send our congratulations to him and to all students who completed their courses or successfully defended their theses in 2008-09.

The vitality of the MCR is evident in its full calendar of cultural, social and intellectual events. The Lord Florey Seminars, in which members give presentations on their ongoing research, are partnered by the joint SCR-MCR *Conversazione*. Our *Conversazione* speakers this year included the current Swards-Shaw Scholar, Professor Stephen Gill, and our Visiting Fellow in Sculpture, Mr Stephen Cox.

As is appropriate in a college where each has equal eminence, the two junior common rooms collaborate on many sports teams and cultural activities. MCR representatives sit on the management committee of the Turl Street Arts Festival and on the JCR Ball Committee, and, in another historic change introduced this year, both Presidents now attend meetings of the Governing Body of College as representatives of their constituencies. ■

Dr Louise Durning, *Senior Tutor*

Scholarships and Exhibitions 2008-09

GRADUATES

Menasseh Ben Israel Room Grant

Yishai Mishor

Polonsky Foundation Awards

Bipana Bantawa Julie Miller
Aravind Ganesh

Kenneth Sowards-Shaw Scholarship

Jonathan Harris

Jermyn Brooks Scholarship in Humanities

Elizabeth Bate

Supperstone Law Scholarship

Michael Bolding

E & R Friedman Music Prize

Avi Feller

Sloane Robinson Foundation Graduate Award

Farah Ahmed Stuart Minson
Tapio Behrndt Stephanie Rousseau
Erin Goeres Marlena Whiting

Lincoln College Senior Scholarship

Thomas Douglas Kylie Murray
Erin Goeres Johanna Scheinhost
Martinus Kool Richard Webster

Crewe Graduate Scholarships

Fiona Alexander Patrick Maguire
Sabina Anwar Ashley Miller
Alexander Barker Raffaele Renella
Jennifer Barton Christine Simpson
Hamish Colquhoun Rachel Wood
Tomas Hargreaves
Muhammed Kadri

UNDERGRADUATES

Lord Crewe Scholarships

Farrah Ahmed Elisabeth Lewis-
Mohit Dalwalidi Barned
Jan-Peter Daniels Naieya Madhavani
Edwin Gaarder Emily McCarthy
Robert George Clarice Poon
Padmini Iyer Joseph Raimondo

Hollingsworth Organ Scholarship

Jonathan Turner

Organ Scholarship

William Thomas

Bay Hardie Choral Scholarship

Kate Wallwork

Bob Blake Choral Scholarship

Rachel Wood

Valerie Blake Choral Scholarship

Eric Yip

Wesley Choral Scholarship

Thomas Daggett

Gluckstein Scholarship

Keir Howie

Hanbury Scholarship

Emily Mackenzie

Oldfield Scholarship

Sophie-Charlotte Rohnke

Old Members' Scholarship

Ian Kimpton
Max McGahan

Old Members' Exhibition

Emily Damesick
Rebecca Gould
Jonathan Lain

Scholarships

Nadia Arstall	Xin L Lim
Douglas Bruce	Bernard Maybury
Mark Darby	James Nutton
Alexandra Fitzpatrick	Helen Ward
Jolanta Jasina	Emma Warneford
Adam Jozwowicz	John Webb
Helen Koelmans	Peter Weston
Matthew Langton	

Exhibitions

Diana Bowtell	Matthew Jones
Mark Brand	Harry Lancaster
Victoria Clarke	Jia Min Lee
Lawrence Cochran	Robert Leek
Stephen Dann	Josephine Livingstone
Matthew Davies	Richard McDonnell
Laura French	Jakob Mirzabaigian
Emma Gailey	Charlotte Sanders
Raghav Ghai	Marcin Suskiewicz
Saman Ghannadzadeh	William Thomas
James Gurung	Zanna Voysey
Emma Hale	Xiye Wen
Victoria Hore	Eric Yip
Georgina Howe	Robert Zeldin
Samantha Ivell	



Examination Results: Trinity Term 2009

Biochemistry

Burnett, James	2:1
Carpenter, Abigail	2:1

Chemistry

Ivison, David	2:1
Turp, Sarah	2:1

Classical Archaeology and Ancient**History**

Adkins, William	2:1
Cook, Alice	2:1
Lancaster, Henry	1
Short, Jonathan	1

Engineering Science

Darr, Osman	2:1
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EEM

Bowe, Hannah	2:1
Parvez, Adil	2:2

English Language and Literature

Damesick, Emily	2:1
Gaarder, Edwin	2:1
Hitch, Claire	1
Iyer, Padmini	2:1
Joyce, Hannah	2:1
Sanville, Rhian	2:1

Sutton, Isabel	1
Wellesley, Mary	2:1

History

Bostrom, Alexander	2:1
Bratt, William	2:1
Elwen, Alastair	1
Hodge, Katherine (Ancient & Modern)	2:1
McDonnell, Richard	1
McGahan, Max	1
Orr-Ewing, Jack	2:1
Svedang, Kate	2:1
Taylor, Lucy	2:1
Turing, John	2:1
Walters, Ashley	2:1

Law

Arstall, Nadia	2:1
Bowden, Peter	2:1
Clarke, Victoria	2:1
Eriksson, Oscar	2:1
Georgilis, Panagiotis	2:1
Howie, Keir (Second BA)	1
Linch, Oliver	1
Morcos, Peter	1
Rohnke, Sophie-Charlotte	1
Sanders, Charlotte	2:1

Mathematics

Bates, Belinda	1
Bruce, Douglas	1
Chen, Renjie	2:1
Stainton Gurung, James (3 yr course)	2:1
Jozwovicz, Adam (3 yr course)	1
Webb, John	1
Weston, Peter 2:	1

Maths and Statistics

Chen, Qi Z	2:1
Zhou, Xiao Fei	2:1

Medicine

Gagen, Richard	2:1
Madhvani, Naieya	1
Maybury, Bernard	1
Mill, Janette	2:1
Voysey, Zanna	1

Modern Languages

Ansell, Elizabeth	2:1
Fitzpatrick, Alexandra	1
Hermann, Antony	1
Jasina, Jolanta	1
Koelmans, Helen	2:1
Trinder, Luke	2:1

Music

 er, Jonathan	2:1
MPPE	
Darby, Mark	1
Dorgan, Alexandra	2:1
Finch, Elizabeth	2:2
Kusch, Felix	2:1
Lim, Xin Yi	2:1
Marsden, Rory	2:1
Tansey, Benjamin	2:1

Physics (4 yrs)

Cooley, James	2:1
Freeman, Kate	2:2
Kimpton, Ian	1
Ward, Helen	1
Zeldin, Robert	2:2



Graduate Examination Results 2009

Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)

Anthis, Nicholas (Biochemistry) *Structural Studies of Integrin Activation*

Benedixsen, Luis S Caballero (Engineering Science) *The Design and Construction of a Compact, High-Current Pulsed Power Generator Based on Multiple Low Impedance Pulse Forming Lines and Networks*

Betts, Helen (Inorganic Chemistry) *Novel Copper-64 Complexes for Application in Positron Emission Tomography*

Blanchard-Rohner, Geraldine (Clinical Medicine) *Persistence of protection against invasive bacteria - memory B cell response in infants after immunisation*

Brown, Matthew (Clinical Medicine) *Electrophysiological, Neurochemical and Morphological Characterisation of the Dopaminergic Neurons in the Substantia Nigra*

Daniels, Jan-Peter (Pathology) *Nuclear Architecture and Gene Expression-Associated Protein Families in Trypanosoma Brucei*

Davidge, Jacqueline (Pathology) *Studies on the Flagellum and its Role in Cellular Morphogenesis in Trypanosome Brucei*

Douglas, Thomas (Inorganic Chemistry) *Chemistry of Cationic Rhodium Alkyl Phosphine Complex*

Elfant, David (Pharmacology) *Inhibiting Inhibition: Gabaergic Networks in the CA1 Area of the Tat Hippocampus*

Etzensperger, Ruth (Clinical Medicine) *Establishing and characterising humanized mice to elucidate the individual and combined*

roles of the HLA class II Molecules of the DR2 haplotype in multiple sclerosis

Flach, Edward (Mathematics) *Reactions to Open Systems: Pattern Formation with Convection, and Open Biochemical Pathway*

Hao, Tong (Engineering Science) *Enhanced Radio Detection of Buried Assets*

Hodgkinson, Roy (Organic Chemistry) *Synthesis of indoles and azaindoles via copper/palladium catalysed tandem C-N bond coupling*

Honch, Noah (Archaeology and Anthropology) *The Pleaetary Implications of Amino Acid Stable Isotope Analysis: Developments in the Application of Compound Specific Isotope Techniques to Archaeological Bone Collagen*

Kadri, Bilal Muhammad (Engineering Science) *Disturbance rejection in information-poor systems using model free neurofuzzy control*

Karlsson, Roger Karl (Pathology) *Immune Modulation by Macrophages from Human Embryonic Stem Cells*

Lui, Kathy (Pathology) *Prospects for Achieving Transplantation Tolerance to Embryonic Stem Cell-Derived Tissue*

McDonald, Victoria Helen (Clinical Medicine) *Pathogenesis of Disease in a Novel Model of Th2-Mediated Intestinal Inflammation*

McDougall, Carmel (Zoology) *Comparative Biology of Pomatoceros Lamarckii and DLx Evolution in Annelids*

McGowen, Stacey (Archaeology) *Sacred and Civic Stone Monuments of the Northwest Roman Provinces*

Mecinovic, Jasmin (Organic Chemistry) *Enzymatic and Non-enzymatic Iron Catalysis: Mechanistic and Inhibition studies*

Mortimer, Alwyn Hugh (Physics – Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary) *The spatially Modulated Interferometer: A Space Based Microsatellite Instrument for the Remote Sensing of Planetary Atmospheres*

Munday, Paul (Statistics) *Importance Sampling in Spatial Epidemics*

Nguyen, DucQuang (Bioinformatics) *Evolutionary Analysis of Copy Number Variants (CNVs)*

Nonthasoot, Seree (Law) *Privatization in Thailand: Analysis of Policy Process and Constitutional Constraints*

Obreschkow, Danail (Astrophysics) *The Cosmic Evolution of Atomic and Molecular Hydrogen in Galaxies*

Park, Andrew (Social Policy) *Litigation and Social Change in the United States: The Case of Same-Sex Marriage*

Peng, Tingying (Engineering Science) *Signal Processing Methods for the Analysis of Cerebral Blood Flow and Metabolism*

Premard, Partick (Economics) *On Risk, Poverty and Economic Mobility*

Scheinost, Johanna (Biochemistry) *A Cholesterol Oxidative Metabolite and its Role in Protein Misfolding*

Scherer, Erin (Biochemistry) *Antibody recognition of a protein epitope close to a membrane: a novel solution*

Schroeder, Marie (Physiological Sciences) *Development of Novel Hyperpolarized Magnetic Resonance Techniques for Metabolic Imaging of the Heart*

Siu, Willie (Clinical Medicine) *Epidermal Growth Factor-Seven Transmembrane (EGF-TM7) Receptors in Myeloid Biology*

Stagg, Charlotte (Clinical Medicine) *Modulation of Motor Cortical Plasticity by Transcranial Stimulation*

Stainforth, Nikki (Organic Chemistry) *The Catalytic Generation and Trapping of Chiral Enolates: Enantioselective Heterocycle Synthesis*

Stamatakis, Christopher (English) *Turning the Word: Sir Thomas Wyatt and Early Tudor Literary Practice*

Witter, Daniel (Biochemistry) *Aspects of Cholesterol Homeostasis: Biomedical Role in Neurodegenerative Disease*

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Ahmed, Farrah (Law) *Distinction*

Parker, Eleanore (English) *Distinction*

Master of Finance & Economics (MFE)

Bugler, David *Pass*

Chia, Pock Yuen *Pass*

Jiang, He *Pass*

Krishnan, Siddartha *Pass*

Master of Science (MSc)

Beard, John Ambrose Stevenson (History of Science) *Distinction*

Benoit, Marisa Noelle (History of Science) *Distinction*

Colquhoun, Hamish (Economics for Development) *Pass*

Gallimore, Laura (Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing) *Distinction*

Hillyard, Katherine (History of Science) *Pass*

Jackson, William (Latin American Studies) *Distinction*

Kroos, Mariliis (Clinical Medicine) *Pass*

Lau, Lai Na (Applied Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition) *Pass*

Moore, John (Pharmacology) *Distinction*

Norelid, Victoria (Latin American Studies) *Pass*

Pena-Heredia, Janeth Betzabe (Applied Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition) *Pass*

Piatti-Fuenfkirchen, Moritz (Economics for Development) *Pass*

Plowman, Robert (Diagnostic Imaging) *Distinction*

Rosen, Matthew (Criminology and Criminal Justice) *Pass*

Sandor, Doina (Global Governance and Diplomacy) *Pass*

Seidman-Zager, Joshua (Forced Migration) *Pass*

Shahverdyan, Sergey (Mathematical and Computational Finance) *Pass*

Tinson, Barbara (Applied Landscape Archaeology) *Distinction*

Tong, Dong (Mathematical and Computational Finance) *Pass*

Waterson, Timothy (History of Science) *Pass*

Master of Studies (MSt)

Bate, Elizabeth (English) *Pass*

FitzGerald, Brian (Medieval Studies) *Pass*

Gordon-Napier, Caroline (Classical Archaeology) *Pass*

Harris, Jonathan (Historical Research) *Distinction*

Hindes, Jessica (English) *Pass*

Jopson, Laura (History) *Pass*

Maguire, Patrick (Classical Archaeology) *Pass*

Miller, Ashley (History of Art and Visual Culture) *Distinction*

Miller, Nicholas (History) *Distinction*

Szamalek, Jakub (Classical Archaeology) *Distinction*

Tanis, Stephanos (Classical Archaeology) *Pass*

Will, Dorothea (English) *Pass*

Magister Juris (MJur)

Nussbaumer, Annemarie *Pass*

Wileur, John *Pass*

BCL

Alexander, Fiona *Distinction*

Anderson, Kim *Distinction*

Ganesh, Aravind *Pass*

Hoon, Chi Tern *Pass*

Hossain, Zoheb *Pass*

Kosmin, Stephen *Pass*

Leibfried, Philipp *Pass*

Nichols, Lionel *Pass*

Medicine Second BM

Heatly, Nicholas

Purvis, Sarah

Tharmalingham, Hannah

Postgraduate Certificate in Education (PGCE)

Dignam, Tara (Modern Languages) *Pass*

Peterpillai, Jonitha (Mathematics) *Pass*

Software Engineering (Msc p/t)

Slattery, Edward *Distinction*

Undergraduate Prizes 2008-09

College prize for Undergraduates who achieved a first in their respective FHS examinations

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Henry Lancaster
Jonathan Short

English

Claire Hitch
Elisabeth Lewis-Barned
Isabel Sutton

History

Alastair Elwen
Richard McDonnell
Max McGahan

Law

Keir Howie
Oliver Linch
Peter Morcos
Sophie-Charlotte Rohnke

Mathematics

Belinda Bates
Douglas Bruce
Adam Jozwicz
John Webb

Medical Sciences

Naieya Madhvani
Bernard Maybury
Zanna Voysey

Modern Languages

Alexandra Fitzpatrick
Antony Hermann
Jolanta Jasina

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Mark Darby

Physics

Ian Kimpton
Helen Ward

Anne-Marie Drummond Prize

Henry Lancaster *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*

Stansbie Prize

Ian Kimpton *Physics*

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a first in their respective honour moderations or a distinction in the first examination for the BM

Mathematics

Samuel Albanie
Francis Lane
Annekathrin Meiburg
Stuart Morten

Medical Sciences

Sheharyar Baig

Music

Thomas Daggett

College prize for undergraduates who achieved a distinction in prelims or law moderations

Classical Archaeology and Ancient History

Alice Gardner
Michael Taster
Joshua Thomas

Engineering Science

Alexandra Economides
Edward Heywood-Lonsdale
Zain Iqbal

Graduate Prizes 2008-09

English

Hannah Grace
Olivia Haywood

History (Modern)

Samuel Buchdahl
Elizabeth Kahn
Oliver Russell
Matthew Wood

Law

Josh Gilbert

Modern Languages

Camilla Unwin

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Susanna Bridge
John Dudding
Jasmine Koh
Stuart Ramsay

Physics

Ruth Geen
Christopher Wallis

College prize for Graduates who achieved a distinction in their respective examinations

MPhil

Farrah Ahmed (Law)
Eleanore Parker (English)

MSt

Jonathan Harris (Historical Research)
Ashley Miller (History of Art and Visual Culture)
Nicholas Miller (History)
Jakub Szamalek (Classical Archaeology)

MSc

John Ambrose Stevenson Beard (History of Science)
Marisa Noelle Benoit (History of Science)
Laura Gallimore (Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing)
William Jackson (Latin American Studies)
John Moore (Pharmacology)
Robert Plowman (Diagnostic Imaging)
Barbara Tinson (Applied Landscape Archaeology)

BCL

Fiona Alexander
Kim Anderson
~~Michael Bolding~~

University Prizes for Graduates

Michael Bolding
Vinerian Scholarship, Rupert Cross Prize in Evidence, Ralph Chiles CBE Award in Human Rights (shared)
Stephen Kosmin
Ralph Chiles CBE Award in Human Rights (shared)
John Moore
Stutchbury Scholarship in Pharmacology





Row 1 (back):

N Ichiryu, O Charlton-Jones,
A Economides, K Wallwork,
E Taylor, J Lawlor,
M Wiedmann, P Beaumont,
M Wood, K Zuchowski,
J Harding, A Meiburg,
A Peplow, N Alexander,
T Dignam, J Barton, J Miller,

K Segesser, R Simmonds,
B Van Wilgenburg, D Will,
B Bantawa, Y Mishor

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H Jiang, F Alexander,
D Sandor, T Kabuga,
W Anscombe, Z Hossain,
H Colquhoun, E Walmswell,
R Geen, R Ryan, O Russell,

L Henry, F Lane, T Close,
E Kahn, R Stubbs, R Knight,
M Patel, J Wileur, X Wang,
A Miller, P Jimenz Kwast,
L Angue, S Shahverdyan

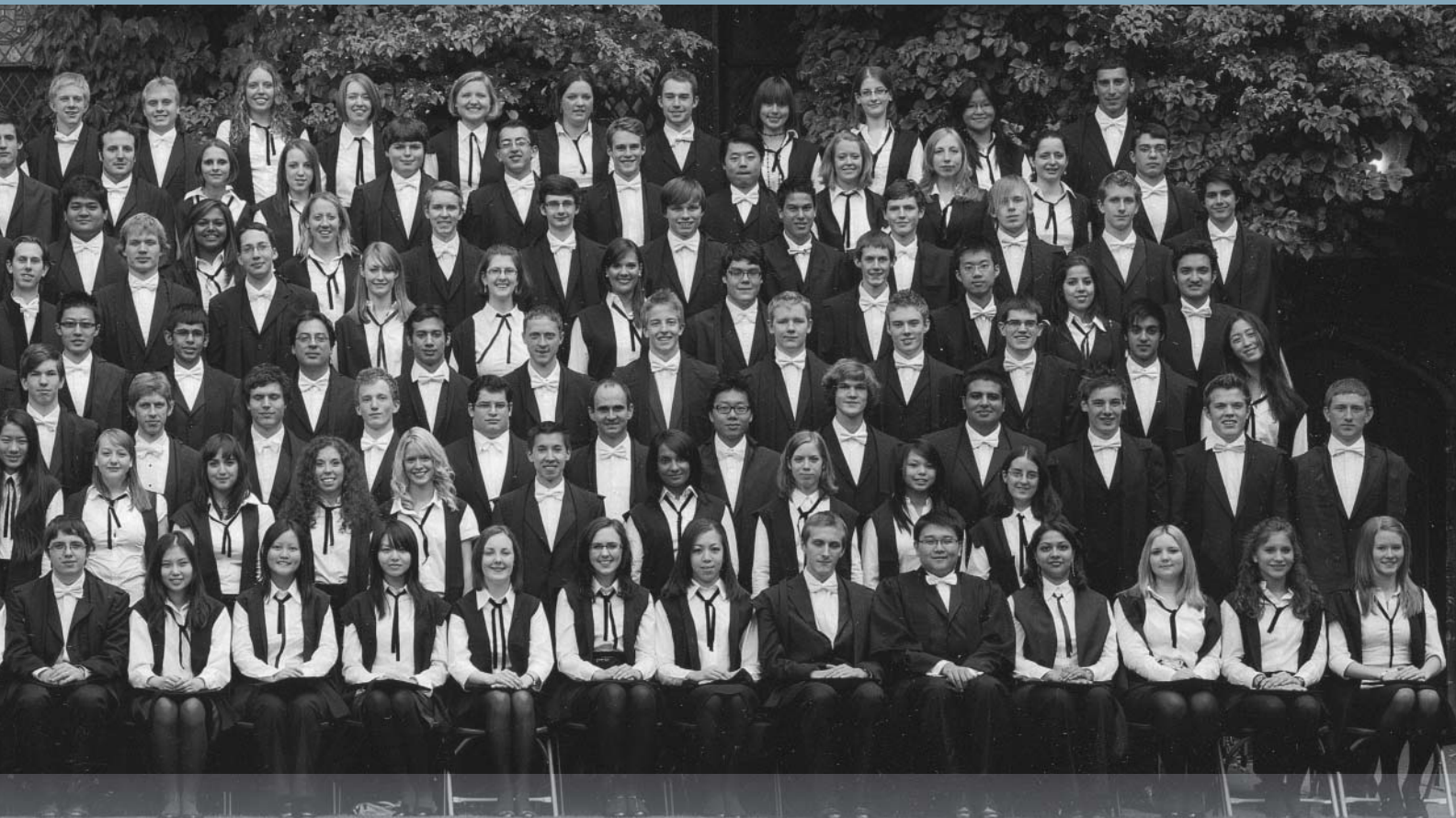
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CT Hoon, J Peterpillai, M Sikes,
T Daggett, A Macfaden,
R Wheeler, A Biggs, D Savigar,
S Holmes, W Richardson,
D Durgan

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A Barnes, M Quayle, J Meredith,
C Wallis, J Wells, T Holt,
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D Yadin, E Bolton, J Hinds, V
Norelid, N Miller, S Ramsay, Z
Lim, H Shaikh, A Ganesh



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S Albanie, L Kong, C Peter,
J Mendonca, D Bugler, J
Seidman-Zager, M Garner-
Hatcher, C Schiering, G Song-
Zhao, S Krishnan, S Tanis, Z
Iqbal, T Skinner, T Virno, M
Taster, B Ramsden, T Johnson,
S Baig, L Lambert

Row 6:

O Haywood, M Wilson,
T Larkin, M Woolfson,
J Flewellen, B Fitzgerald,
R Passmore, T Behrndt,
R Lipinski, S Wright,
G Wilkinson, A Birkisson,
E Heywood-Lonsdale,
M Bolding, W Nicholson,

J Gilbert, J Ben-Avie, A Melone,
D Chan, G Miles, N Khadim,
C Newman, J Hudson, T Hale

Row 7:

M Gren, S Agkatsev, O Liska,
W Chu, L Nichols, A Gardner,
L Giles, S Bird, J Nangle, K Wei,
E Lischka, P Karbassi,
J Attwood-Dupont, L Jopson,

K Anderson, L Balathanan,
AS Crisinel, A Ah-Moye,
C Gorvin

Row 8 (front):

M Piatti-Feunfkirchen, E Butler,
S Bridge, I Fuchs, H Huston,
A Beckwith, K Griffiths, W
Nissen, I Christou, YH Lim,
C Wai Tso, J Rogel, S Baboo,

P Sarchet, S Menzaric, H Han,
J Koh, E He, H Grace, K Keown,
N Kellman, W Jackson, J Pong,
K Baruah, C Stewart-Jones,
M Freely, B Ball

Undergraduate Freshers 2008-09

Ah-Moye, Amy – *Medicine*
Albanie, Samuel – *Mathematics*
Alexander, Nicholas – *History and Politics*
Attwood-Dupont, Jacqueline – *English*
Baig, Sheharyar – *Medicine*
Ball, Belinda – *Engineering Science*
Barnes, Anna – *English*
Beaumont, Peter – *Law with Law Studies in Europe*
Beckwith, Alice – *Music*
Ben-Avie, Jochai – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Biggs, Alex – *Modern Languages*
Bird, Sarah – *Medicine*
Bridge, Susanna – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Buchdahl, Samuel – *History*
Butler, Emma – *Law (Jurisprudence)*
Chamberlain, William – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Charlton-Jones, Olivia – *Modern Languages*
Daggett, Thomas – *Music*
Dudding, John – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Durgan, David – *History*
Economides, Alexandra – *Engineering Science*
Freely, Monica – *Law (Jurisprudence)*
Gardner, Alice – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Geen, Ruth – *Physics*
Gibbs, William – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Gilbert, Josh – *Law with Law Studies in Europe*
Giles, Lucia – *Biochemistry, Molecular and Cellular*
Grace, Hannah – *English*

Hale, Thomas – *English*
Han, Hay – *Biochemistry, Molecular and Cellular*
Harding, James – *Music*
Hartley, Philip – *Chemistry*
Haywood, Olivia – *English*
He, Eda – *Mathematics*
Heywood-Lonsdale, Edward – *Engineering Science*
Holmes, Scott – *Physics*
Hudson, Jonathan – *Medicine*
Huston, Harriet – *Philosophy and Modern Languages*
Iqbal, Zain – *Engineering Science*
Johnson, Timothy – *Modern Languages*
Johnston, William – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Kahn, Elizabeth – *History*
Karbassi, Parisa – *English*
Kellman, Naomi – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Keown, Kathleen – *English*
Knight, Richard – *History and Politics*
Koh, Weilin – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Lakin, Thomas – *History and Modern Languages*
Lambert, Laura – *History*
Lane, Francis – *Mathematics*
Lawlor, John – *Chemistry*
Li, Kristopher – *Mathematics*
Lim, Zhi – *Mathematics and Statistics*
Lischka, Eleanor – *Modern Languages*
Macfaden, Alexander – *Physics*
Meiburg, Annekathrin – *Mathematics*
Meredith, James – *Law (Jurisprudence)*
Miles, George – *Physiological Sciences*
Moore, James – *English*

Morten, Stuart – *Mathematics*
Nangle, Jessica – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Newman, Christopher – *Chemistry*
Nicholson, William – *English*
Patel, Mohsin – *Modern Languages*
Peplow, Alexander – *Law (Jurisprudence)*
Quayle, Michael – *Law (Jurisprudence)*
Ramsay, Stuart – *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*
Ramsden, Benjamin – *Engineering Science*
Richardson, William – *Engineering Science*
Russell, Oliver – *History*
Ryan, Rebecca – *Medicine*
Salamon, Sophie – *Modern Languages*
Savigar, Daniel – *English*
Skogholt, Joakim – *Mathematics*
Stewart-Jones, Charlotte – *Law (Jurisprudence)*
Stubbs, Rachel – *Mathematics*
Taster, Michael – *History*
Taylor, Emily – *Chemistry*
Thomas, Joshua – *Classical Archaeology and Ancient History*
Unwin, Camilla – *Modern Languages*
Virno, Toby – *Physics*
Wallis, Christopher – *Physics*
Wallwork, Kate – *History*
Walmswell, Elizabeth – *History*
Wells, James – *History*
Wiedmann, Mareike – *Chemistry*
Wilson, Mark – *History*
Wood, Matthew – *History*
Woolfson, Max – *Physics*
Wright, Simon L – *English*
Zuchowski, Karol – *Chemistry*

Graduate Freshers 2008-09

Agkatsev, Sarina – *Pharmacology (MSc)*
 Alexander, Fiona – *Law (BCL)*
 Anderson, Kim – *Law (BCL)*
 Angue, Lauriane – *Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)*
 Ancombe, William – *Mathematics (DPhil)*
 Baboo, Sabyasachi – *Pathology (DPhil)*
 Balathasan, Lukxmi – *Radiobiology (DPhil)*
 Banks, Jessica – *Mathematics (DPhil)*
 Bantawa, Bipana – *Educational Studies (DPhil)*
 Barton, Jennifer – *English (MSt)*
 Baruah, Kavitha – *Biochemistry (DPhil)*
 Bate, Elizabeth – *English (MSt)*
 Behrndt, Tapio – *Mathematics (DPhil)*
 Birkisson, Asgeir – *Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing (MSc)*
 Bolding, Michael – *Law (BCL)*
 Bolton, Emma – *Pharmacology (MSc)*
 Bugler, David – *Financial Economics (MSc)*
 Chacko, Sarah Jane – *Biology (DPhil)*
 Chan, Daniel – *Business Administration (MBA)*
 Cheng, Daian – *Infection, Immunology and Translational Medicine (DPhil)*
 Chia, Eddie – *Financial Economics (MFE)*
 Christou, Ivy – *Pathology (DPhil)*
 Close, Tom – *Materials (DPhil)*
 Colquhoun, Hamish – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
 Crisinel, Anne-Sylvie – *Experimental Psychology (DPhil)*
 Dafft, Beatrice – *Law (DPhil)*
 Davies, Kirsty – *Organic Chemistry (DPhil)*
 Davies, Matthew John – *Engineered Metal (DPhil)*
 Diamond, Sophie – *Modern Languages (PGCE)*
 Dignam, Tara – *Modern Languages (PGCE)*
 Dong, Jian – *Physics – Atomic and Laser (DPhil)*

Engle, Keary – *Biochemistry (DPhil)*
 Fitzgerald, Brian – *Medieval Studies (MSt)*
 Flewellen, James – *Condensed Matter Physics (DPhil)*
 Fuchs, Isis – *General Linguistics and Comparative Philology (MPhil)*
 Gallimore, Laura – *Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing (MSc)*
 Ganesh, Aravind – *Law (BCL)*
 Gordon-Napier, Caroline – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
 Gorvin, Caroline – *Clinical Medicine (DPhil)*
 Griffiths, Kristin – *Infection, Immunology and Translational Medicine (DPhil)*
 Guo, Xiaoqu – *Applied Statistics (MSc)*
 Harris, Jonathan – *Historical Research (MSc)*
 Henry, Luc – *Organic Chemistry (DPhil)*
 Hindes, Jessica – *English (MSt)*
 Holt, Timothy – *Classical Languages and Literature (DPhil)*
 Hoon, Chi Tern – *Law (BCL)*
 Hossain, Zoheb – *Law (BCL)*
 Hunter, Christie – *Comparative Social Policy (MSc)*
 Ichiyru, Naoki – *Pathology (DPhil)*
 Jackson, William – *Latin American Studies (MSc)*
 James, Zoe – *Development Studies (MPhil)*
 Janes, Simon – *Surgery (DPhil)*
 Jiang, He – *Financial Economics (MFE)*
 Jimenez Kwast, Patricia – *Law (DPhil)*
 Jones, Philip – *Physics – Particle (DPhil)*
 Jopson, Laura – *History (MSt)*
 Kabuga, Tom – *Business Administration (MBA)*
 Kannan, Srikanth – *Business Administration (EMBA)*
 Khadim, Nadeem – *Law (BCL)*
 Kiappes, John – *Biochemistry (DPhil)*
 Kosmin, Stephen – *Law (BCL)*

Krishnan, Siddartha – *Financial Economics (MFE)*
 Kuluni, Leonaitasi – *Diplomatic Studies (PGC)*
 Leibfried, Philipp – *Law (BCL)*
 Lim, Yee-Hwee – *Biochemistry (DPhil)*
 Lipinski, Radoslaw – *Chemistry – Organic (DPhil)*
 Liska, Olga – *Pathology (DPhil)*
 Maciver, Eleanor – *Chemistry – Organic (DPhil)*
 Maguire, Patrick – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*
 Melone, Armando – *Business Administration (MBA)*
 Mendonca, Joao – *Physics – AOP (DPhil)*
 Meznicar, Sebastjan – *Physics – Atomic and Laser (DPhil)*
 Miller, Ashley – *History of Art and Visual Culture (MSt)*
 Miller, Nicholas – *History (MSt)*
 Miller, Julie – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
 Mishor, Yishai – *Law (DPhil)*
 Moore, John – *Pharmacology (MSc)*
 Napier, Ashley – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*
 Nichols, Lionel – *Law (BCL)*
 Nissen, Wiebke – *Pharmacology (DPhil)*
 Norelid, Victoria – *Latin American Studies (MSc)*
 Nussbaumer, Annemarie – *Law (MJur)*
 Pascoe, Daniel – *Criminology and Criminal Justice (MSc)*
 Passmore, Richard – *Physics – AOP (DPhil)*
 Peter, Christian – *Pathology (DPhil)*
 Peterpillai, Jonitha – *Mathematics (PGCE)*
 Piatti-Fuenfkirch, Moritz – *Economics for Development (MSc)*
 Plowman, Robert – *Diagnostic Imaging (MSc)*
 Rogel, Joseph Karl – *Biochemistry by Research (MScRes)*
 Sandor, Doina – *Global Governance and Diplomacy (MSc)*
 Sarchet, Penny – *Plant Sciences (DPhil)*
 Schiering, Chris – *Infection, Immunology and Translational Medicine (DPhil)*
 Segesser, Kathryn – *History of Science, Medicine and Technology (MSc)*
 Seidman-Zager, Joshua – *Forced Migration (MSc)*

New Graduate Students

Shahverdyan, Sergey – *Mathematical and Computational Finance (MSc)*

Shaikh, Hera – *Educational Studies (MSc)*

Shelly, Nicholas – *Business Administration (MBA)*

Sikes, Michelle – *Economic and Social History (MSc)*

Simmonds, Richard – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*

Skinner, Thomas – *Physical and Theoretical Chemistry (DPhil)*

Song-Zhao, George – *Pathology (DPhil)*

Szamalek, Jakub – *Classical Archaeology (MSt)*

Tanis, Stefanos – *Archaeology (DPhil)*

Tillson, Henry – *Physics – Astrophysics (DPhil)*

Tso, Cynthia K Wai – *Biochemistry (DPhil)*

Van Wilgenburg, Bonnie – *Pathology (DPhil)*

Wang, Xiao – *Engineering Science (DPhil)*

Wei, Kuangyi – *Economics (MPhil)*

Wheeler, Richard – *Infection, Immunology and Translational Medicine (DPhil)*

Wileur, John – *Law (MJur)*

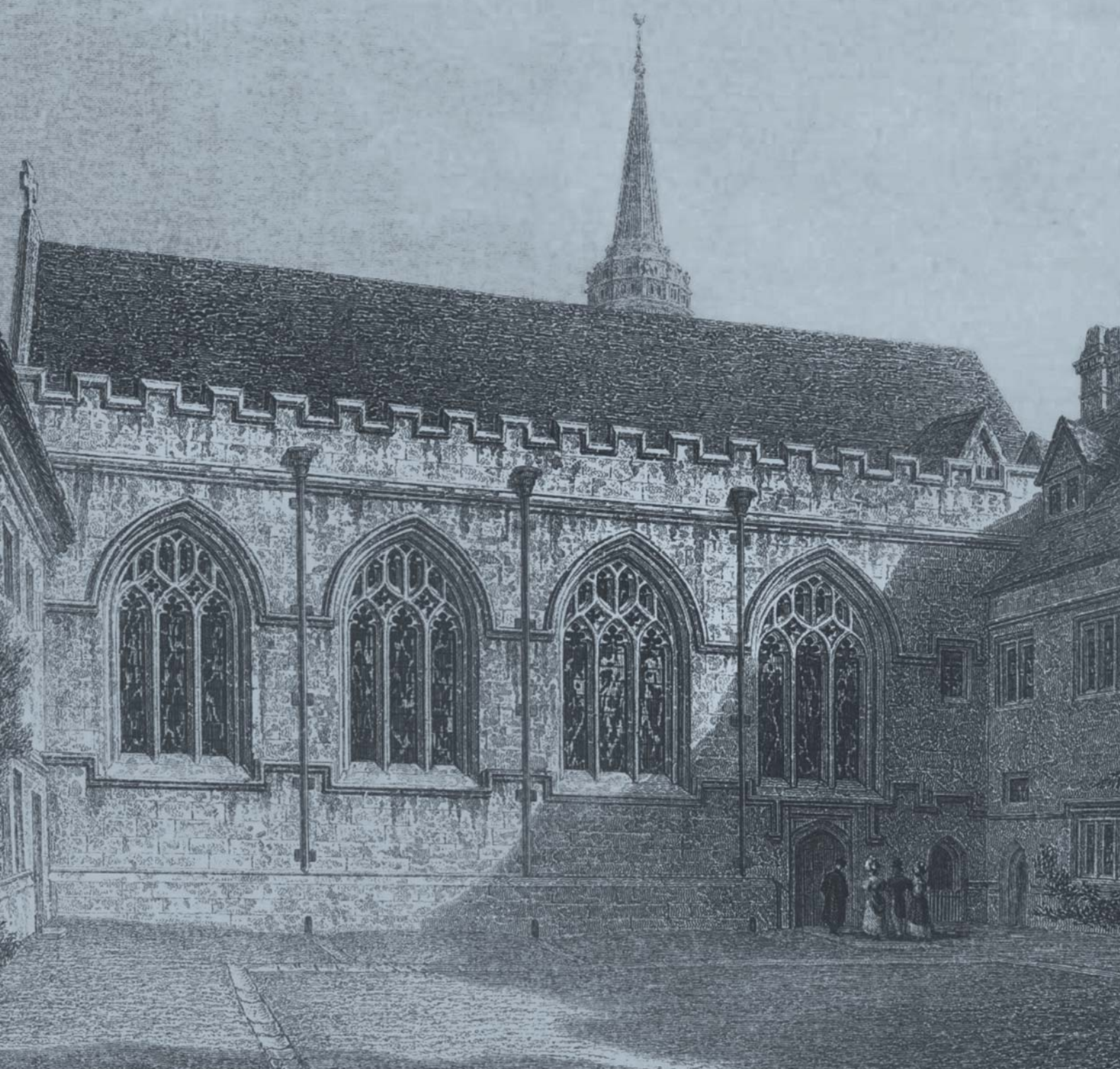
Wilkinson, Glenn – *Computer Science (MSc)*

Will, Dorothea – *English (MSt)*

Yadin, David – *Biology – Structural (DPhil)*

Ziegler, Rueven – *Law (MPhil)*





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