LINCOLN COLLEGE RECORD

2004 – 2005

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The Bishop of Lincoln

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Lincoln College Record
The Fellowship 2004-2005

FELLOWS
Atkins, Peter William, M.A., Ph.D. (Hon.D.Sc., Utrecht): Glaxo SmithKline Fellow, Professor of Chemistry, Tutor in Physical Chemistry, Fellow for Alumni Relations and Secretary to Lincoln Society
Gill, Stephen Charles, B.Phil., M.A., Ph.D.: Professor of English Literature, Tutor in English Literature, Sub-Rector and Steward of Common Room
Jelley, Nicholas Alfred, M.A., D.Phil.: Professor of Physics and Tutor in Physics
Gardner, Simon, M.A., B.C.L.: Tutor in Jurisprudence
Brownlee, George Gow, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.: E.P. Abraham Professor of Chemical Pathology
Brigden, Susan Elizabeth, M.A., Ph.D.: Reader in Modern History and Tutor in Modern History
McCrudden, John Christopher, M.A., D.Phil., L.L.B.(Oxon.), L.L.M.(Cantab.): Professor of Human Rights Law and Tutor in Law
Hills, David Anthony, M.A., Ph.D., C.Eng.: Professor of Engineering Science and Tutor in Engineering Science
Norbury, John, M.A., Ph.D.: Tutor in Applied Mathematics
Bird, Richard Simpson, M.A., Ph.D.: Professor of Computer Science
Rosen, Michael Eric, M.A., D.Phil.: Tutor in Philosophy
Vaux, David John Talbutt, M.A., D.Phil., B.M., B.Ch.: Nuffield Research Fellow in Pathology and Tutor in Medicine
Johnson, Neil Fraser, M.A., Ph.D.: Professor of Physics and Tutor in Physics
Smith, Roland Ralph Redfern, M.A., D.Phil.: Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art
Joyce, Dominic David, M.A., D.Phil.: Professor of Mathematics and Tutor in Pure Mathematics, EPSRC Advanced Research Fellow
Nye, Edward Michael Jacques, M.A., D.Phil.: Elf Fellow and Tutor in French
McCullough, Peter Eugene, M.A., Ph.D.: Sohmer-Hall Fellow and Tutor in Renaissance English Literature, Senior Dean
Gümbel, Alexander, D.Phil.: Tutor in Management
Emptage, Nigel John, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D.: Nuffield Research Fellow and Tutor in Pharmacology and Physiology

Knowles, Timothy Michael, M.A.: Bursar
Stevens, Margaret Jane, M.A., M.Sc., M.Phil., D.Phil.: Fellow and Tutor in Economics
Cook, Peter Richard, M.A., D.Phil.: E.P. Abraham Professor of Cell Biology
Drummond, Anne-Marie Rose, M.A., D.Phil.: Senior Tutor
Gauci, Peregrine Lee, M.A., D.Phil.: V.H.H. Green Fellow in History, Tutor in History and Fellow Librarian and Archivist
Martinec, Thomas, M.A.: Montgomery-DAAD Fellow, Tutor in German Studies and Dean of Degrees
Crooks, Elaine Craig Mackay, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D.: Darby Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics, Dean of Degrees
Martin, Joanna Mary, B.A.: Darby Fellow and Tutor in English Literature, Associate Tutor for Admissions
Stamatopoulou, Maria, M.St., D.Phil., B.A.: Lavery Fellow in Classical Archaeology, Associate Dean
Kelemen, Roger Daniel, A.B., Ph.D.: Fellow and Tutor in Politics
Bacic, Marco, M.Eng, DPhil: Fellow in Control Engineering and Tutor in Engineering
Proudfoot, Nicholas Jarvis, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D.: Brownlee-Abraham Professor of Molecular Biology
Payne, Frank Phillip, M.A., Ph.D.: Fellow in Electronic Materials Engineering and Tutor in Engineering
Wood, Jennifer Gertrude, B.Sc., M.Sc., MICE: Extraordinary Fellow
Wright, Andrew, B.Sc, Ph.D.: Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences.
Skinner, Jane Mary, B.A. HCIMA: Assistant Bursar

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS
Shorter, John Michael Hind, M.A.
Owen, John, M.A., D.Phil.
Whitton, Donald Frank, M.A., B.Litt.
Edwards, David Albert, M.A., D.Phil.
Trapido, Stanley, M.A., Ph.D.
Cowey, Alan, M.A. (Oxon.), M.A. (Cantab.), D.Phil., Ph.D., F.R.S.
Wilson, Nigel Guy, M.A., F.B.A.
Child, Graham Derek, M.A.
Goldey, David Baer, M.A., D.Phil.
RESEARCH FELLOWS
Greenfield, Susan Adele, The Baroness Greenfield, C.B.E., M.A., D.Phil.: Senior Research Fellow (Nuffield Non-Clinical), Professor of Pharmacology
Dondi, Cristina Francesca, Laurea in Lettere Moderne, Ph.D.: J.P.R. Lyell Junior Research Fellow in the History of the Early Modern Printed Book
Gull, Keith, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.Med.Sci., F.R.S: Senior Research Fellow in Molecular Parasitology
Holmes, Christopher Charles de Lance, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.: Senior Research Fellow in Statistical Genomics
Wentworth, Paul, B.Sc, Ph.D.: Senior Research Fellow in Chemistry
Whittle, Bruno James King, B.Phil: Junior Research Fellow in Philosophy
Wynn, Thomas, B.A., M.A.: Hardie Postdoctoral Fellow in the Humanities

PRAELECTORS
Wadhams, George Howard, D.Phil.: Praelector in Biochemistry
Cooper, John Philip Dominic, M.A., D.Phil. (MA Penn.): Praelector in Early Modern History
Williams, Sarah Charlotte, M.A., D.Phil.: Praelector in Modern History

CHAPLAIN

HONORARY FELLOWS
Harris, Sir Henry, Kt., M.A., D.Phil., D.M., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.Path., F.R.S.
Ball, Sir Christopher John Elinger, Kt., M.A.
Goff – the Rt Hon. Lord Goff of Chieveley, (Robert Lionel Archibald Goff), P.C., M.A., D.C.L., F.B.A.
Clothier, Sir Cecil Montacute, K.C.B., M.A., B.C.L., Q.C.
Cornwell, David John Moore (John Le Carré) B.A.
Craig, David Brownrigg, Marshal of the Royal Air Force The Lord

FLEMING FELLOWS
Hall, Deidre
Montgomery, Bryan, M.A., Hon. F.R.I.B.A.
Middleton, Lefkos T., M.D.
Sohmer, Stephen, M.A., D.Phil.
Taylor, Jeremy, M.A.

MURRAY FELLOWS
Dilts, Mervin, M.A., Ph.D.
Mitchell, Peter, M.A.
Myers, Peter Briggs, D.Phil.
Sewards-Shaw, Kenneth, M.A.
van Diest, Patricia, M.Sc.
Greenwood, Regan, Ph.D.
From the Rector

This has been the year of the new Vice-Chancellor, not only a new one but one in a new mould, brought from outside the University to provide a fresh perspective and grip on its increasingly problematic finances. He has begun with challenging questions about numerous aspects of our activities and structures. They raise issues of concern to the collegiate university in all its manifestations and will naturally require some iteration and negotiation before the results are clear. Much will depend on the extent to which the academic community that has to work with them takes in the current language, ‘ownership’. Even more it depends on the extent to which the university’s complex financial and administrative systems are capable of coping with the demands placed on them by mounting external pressures and increasing internal complexity. The one thing that is sure is that our debates and differences will be reported like those of no other university, with the possible exception of Cambridge. A good deal of what has already appeared in the press on the subject is accurate and to the point. But some of what is written is neither.

Two perceptions from the outside are particularly misleading. One is that Oxford is highly resistant to change. In fact the contrary is true. The University as a whole has in recent decades embraced the modern world of competitive research, engaged with the demands of industry and employers, and tuned its teaching programmes to the requirements of a global market. In 2000 its governance was radically revised and restructured after the North Report. The resulting shake-up was the biggest since the 1960s, and arguably since the 1860s. The full consequences of these considerable revolutions in our ways of doing things are still working themselves through.

None of this means that we should be tempted to abandon those assets which we have inherited and which continue to make us not just a modern university, but a highly distinctive one. We still have our ancient buildings, our collegiate system, our tradition of excellence, our tutorial values; we also have students and staff who operate at the highest levels of learning and research. We are not complacent about these things but we do draw confidence from them. We are also ready to defend them in the face of crass demands for ‘modernisation’ which assume that if a particular practice or value is not changed, it must be faulty.

The second perception is that colleges are somehow the ‘problem’ for Oxford University as a whole. What this ‘problem’ is remains unarticulated. Mr Lambert in his report of two years ago to the Treasury, seemed to regard the colleges as standing in the way of the university’s progress. The report provided no evidence to support this supposition. The truth is that colleges are merely one example of a relatively decentralised structure which fits well with the central aim of the reforms that we are currently carrying through. The governance changes of 2000 emphasised the importance of ‘subsidiarity’ and created new divisional structures within the university as a whole to permit faculties and departments to develop their own priorities and take responsibility for their activities. If there is a perception that the colleges are obstacles to greater efficiency, they are not the colleges as institutions but the body of serving academics of the whole university, who form Congregation. Congregation can indeed be a problem, but only in the sense that democracies can be a problem. Academics are at Oxford not for financial rewards, nor for High Table and the Senior Common Room so often satirised in print, but for the culture of commitment, competition and accomplishment that they find here. Their sense of ownership of the institution and its values contributes largely to making the university so distinctive and so successful.

Colleges are a big part of Oxford’s continuing appeal as well as its historic reputation. They house the great majority of students, and provide the base from which to conduct both teaching and research to a large proportion of Oxford’s academics. They are home to a remarkable mix of cultures, disciplines and nationalities, and generate a social vitality that crosses numerous kinds of boundaries. Collegiality is itself a quality which many institutions that are not colleges are keen to achieve. The collegiality of colleges has changed over the centuries and is far less monochrome or club-like than some believe it once was. It maximises the ‘face-to-face’ intimacy that develops not only minds but personalities. In short they offer a human scale within a large and complex institution. They have been doing these things over many centuries. What great university of the world would not wish to have such assets?

Antiquity is sometimes confused with inflexibility. Colleges
(or some of them) are certainly ancient but the idea that they do not change is absurd. Lincoln has changed a good deal over the decades. It has grown much bigger, especially in terms of postgraduate numbers and the Fellowship. Its facilities have vastly improved, and its physical stock greatly expanded. It has done these things somehow, almost miraculously indeed, without losing its powerful collegial tradition and its appeal to students.

Lincoln is still in the midst of substantial change. Our current strategic plan, put together in 2001 to cope with serious financial problems, is now drawing to a close and will be replaced by another with slightly less short-term goals in mind. We have met the great majority of our targets over five years, most notably the financial control which was essential at a time when our commitments were at risk of getting out of scale with our income, especially that derived from the taxpayer. We are nearing the completion of the new development at Museum Road which will improve our income while simultaneously looking after our graduate and undergraduate students better. Not least we have markedly increased our commitment to specific access initiatives and ensuring that students have the standards of academic tuition and monitoring that are essential in an era of ever-growing attention to the requirements of ‘consumers’.

But perhaps most notably we have sought to shift our alumni relations and fundraising potential towards the levels that are essential if, during the coming years, we are to achieve greater self-sufficiency. This is an objective that all of us seem to be agreed on. Having spoken with many alumni during the last five years, if any old member believes we would do better to try and depend more on the tax-payer, I would be intrigued to hear from him or her!

In previous years I have commented on the special moments of the year, especially those that Lincoln’s students have made possible. This year has not been short of such, but I have deliberately concentrated in this issue on some of the challenges which we face at a time of some turbulence not least within the university itself. It is the duty of Rectors and Fellows to understand such challenges and meet them. It is also their duty to ensure that our students continue to enjoy and benefit from their time at Oxford. Happily all the signs are that they do. Long may it be thus.

Paul Langford

From the Bursar

How would you best sum up the character of Lincoln College?

Over the past few months I have been leading a group comprising College officers, present students and alumni, to undertake a most important task for the College: the revival and reinvigoration of the Lincoln College web-site. In a few months’ time, visitors to www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk should be witnessing the results of this project, in the form of a web-site that informs its readers in a manner even more attractive and timely than does the current one. At the initiative of one of the alumni, Dr. Regan Greenwood, the briefing given to prospective web-site designers included a selection of phrases characterising the impression of the College that we wish to leave with visitors to the site. Let me share those phrases with you:

1. Small, friendly, inspiring community
2. Unusually successful for its size
3. Strong and focused academically
4. Reputation for world-class research
5. Proudly traditional, and modern
6. Quietly professional

What particularly comes across from these descriptors is the strong sense of Lincoln as a community, and one in which the achievement of the whole is much greater than merely the sum of its parts. And like all communities, Lincoln College evolves and changes over time. In this respect, 2004-05 has been no exception.

One particularly important change, impacting dramatically on the College’s physical shape and size, is occurring even as this edition of the Record is being sent to press. Construction of the Lincoln/EPA Science Centre will be completed during the Long Vacation, with the first students taking up residence in the 48 new study-bedrooms ready for Michaelmas Term. Situated in what used to be the gardens at the rear of the College’s houses in Museum Road, the Science Centre and the refurbished houses (presently designated as Lincoln Hall) together provide accommodation for around a quarter of the College’s student population. Inevitably for a project of this size and complexity
the refurbishment and construction work at Museum Road has been the cause of many a perturbation on the part of the Bursar over the past two years. But the finished product will be a great asset to the College, providing new facilities and a new focus for the College community, and with every prospect of generating additional revenues from conferences and summer schools.

This latter point, regarding increased revenues, is particularly important. We are coming towards the end of the period of implementation of the College’s first strategic plan, begun in late 2001. Over the past four years a great deal has been achieved towards putting Lincoln on a more robust financial footing, in particular ending the pattern of operating deficits that had built up in earlier years. It is essential that these hard-won successes are not now eroded. The College’s accounts for 2003-04 show a financial surplus on the College’s operations of £359,000 (2002-03: £38,000) meaning that the College is operating in a manner readily supported by the self-imposed limit on drawdown from the endowment. Indeed, the College is now in a position consistently to reinvest funds in the endowment each year. Further investment in the endowment by alumni and friends of the College through generous gifts has also been vital to the goal of increasing it’s endowment. As the next phase of the strategic plan takes shape, maintenance of operating surpluses, and ongoing growth rather than diminution of the endowment, will remain important features.

Communities inevitably have to react to external pressures and threats. Again Lincoln, and its finances, is no exception. While the root cause of the financial pressures felt by most Oxbridge colleges lies with central government’s policy of restraining the funding of the collegiate universities, additional challenges will come from the central university as it seeks to stabilise its finances and establish a new mechanism for the sharing of resources between departments and colleges.

External pressures notwithstanding, the Lincoln community derives much of its strength from the loyalty of its members. Lincoln is particularly blessed in having a remarkably loyal body of staff. It was with great sadness that we bade farewell this year to Chic Leniewski, who died of cancer in February 2005. Chic had been a member of Lincoln’s staff for 37 years, latterly as Head of the College’s maintenance team, and he is sorely missed by colleagues, Fellows and students alike. Our thoughts remain with his wife, Lynn, and his son and daughter. On a happier note, we welcomed to the College our new Assistant Bursar, Jane Skinner. Jane has taken on the remit of managing all of the College’s domestic operations – accommodation, catering and premises – areas in which the College has a fine tradition of professional and high-quality service. Mind you, Jane has some way to go before matching the records of some of our longest-serving members of staff, for whom 2006 will be an important year. Chef Jim Murden will celebrate 30 years with the College and Butler Kevin Egleston 25 years. Jim’s two colleagues in the Kitchen, Richard Malloy and Patrick Jeremy will both have their 20th anniversaries. Jill Hicks, a mainstay of the Bursary, celebrated her 25 years at the College in March 2005; while Peter Lawrence continues to achieve excellence in his care of the College’s lawns and gardens, 21 years after he first entered the place. This sort of staff loyalty is nowadays far from commonplace, and these examples do much to reinforce the special nature of the Lincoln community.

A view of one of the kitchens in the renovated Lincoln Hall (Museum Road Houses).
As well as the staff, and the Fellows and the current generations of students, our alumni are an essential part of that community, too. I am particularly appreciative of the support given to the College’s Finance Committee this year by two of their number, Hugh Sloane and Christopher Fitzgerald. Their advice on all matters financial, particularly those oriented towards investment of the College’s assets, has been invaluable. And we are grateful, too, for the direct financial support provided by so many former students. Of especial note have been the contributions from alumni to funds for the support of current students who are experiencing financial hardship; and contributions to the Annual Fund, part of which has this year enabled the College to improve its provision for students with disabilities.

I have already alluded to the subject which is my priority for the coming months. That is the development of the next phase of the College’s strategic plan, ready for implementation over the next five years or so. From the Bursary’s viewpoint the priority has to be the maintenance of a secure financial base for the College, which entails controlling the financing of our regular operations with a view to growing the College’s pool of endowment assets. And in this way, I am sure, the future of the Lincoln community will be assured for this generation and for those to come.

Tim Knowles


One of the key elements of the College’s strategic plan of 2001 was a renewed effort to engage more closely with its alumni and in particular to make its finances more transparent to them.

We have both been members of the Lincoln Fellowship Campaign Committee since its inception. Like the Rector’s Council, of which we are also both members, this Committee maintains a valuable line of communication between Old Members and the Rector and Bursar on behalf of the Governing Body. In 2003 Sir Rod Eddington, the Committee’s Chairman, and the Rector agreed that this process would be greatly enhanced, and with it the credibility of the College’s representations to its Old Members (and other potential donors), if the Governing Body were to accept two alumni as members of its Finance Committee. This proposal was welcomed by the Governing Body as a means not only of improving the transparency of its finances but also of verifying the good governance of its financial affairs while at the same time gaining the benefit of direct input of dispassionate advice about those affairs. On Rod’s recommendation the Rector invited Hugh, with his great expertise in investment management, and Christopher, with his experience in City law and financial services and of corporate governance, to serve as the first alumni representatives on the Finance Committee.

Although we normally attend only one meeting of the Committee each term, we receive both the papers for and the minutes of all its other meetings and we are welcome to raise questions about them, whether at the meetings we do attend or directly with Rector or the Bursar in the interim. The agenda for the meetings we attend are designed to cover, among other things, those matters which are likely to be of most particular interest to alumni and other donors. They include reviewing and discussing Development Office reports and the application of donations; the College’s annual accounts with the reports of its auditors; the financial returns required to be made to the University and other authorities; reports on the investments comprising the College’s endowment and their management; and the Bursar’s proposals for his annual budgeting process. Furthermore, every meeting of the Committee receives up to date management accounts reporting clearly and consistently on actual performance against budget.

With the benefit now of nearly two years of experience we are happy to report our view that the College’s financial affairs are being conducted in a thoughtful, disciplined and effective way. Much has been done, and sacrifices made, to put them on a sound footing and to make it possible to take the very necessary steps required to improve its funding position. We have been made unreservedly welcome from the outset and have felt fully engaged in the process. No questions we may raise or suggestions we make are considered out of order. In short, good governance and proper accountability are central to the Finance Committee’s conduct of all its affairs.

There continues to be much to be done. We are looking forward to playing our full part.
From the Senior Tutor

Some recent research into the size and shape of Lincoln over the last thirty years brought to light some very striking facts: leaving aside the noteworthy growth in the Fellowship over that period, the undergraduate population grew by 37% between 1974 and 2004, and the postgraduate population by an amazing 173%. While the College’s undergraduate growth rate in this period was more or less in line with that of the University, our postgraduate growth rate far surpassed it (173%: 111%), so that Lincoln's overall growth rate was greater than that of the University (68%:57%). In spite of this growth and particular increase in the number of its graduates, Lincoln has remained one of the four smallest undergraduate colleges in Oxford; it has however become a significant player in terms of graduate intake.

Where do we go from here? Alumni may have read in the national press articles following the development of the University's overarching academic strategy for the next five–ten year period, in particular in combination with interviews with our new Vice-Chancellor. The University in the course of 2004/05 made some interesting statements concerning its Size and Shape Strategy for the next five years. It projects a return to the historical overall growth rate of 1.5%, and in relation to this talks about gradually decreasing undergraduate numbers over a five year period, then plateauing out. It proposes a vigorous programme of international recruitment, and at the same time, proposes that postgraduate numbers will be increased.

How does Lincoln respond to this vision? On the postgraduate side, Lincoln’s recent plans for expansion chime in with the University’s long-term plans. Lincoln’s plans for postgraduate expansion have recently been tied to the completion of the new Lincoln EPA Science Centre (which will accommodate graduate students for the first time in 2005/06), but this has at no point been predicated on the idea that undergraduate numbers would be reduced. Lincoln has no plans to mirror the University’s larger resolve and to reduce its undergraduate intake. In spite of growth over the last thirty years, it still remains one of the four smallest of the undergraduate colleges, and is conscious that, while small is certainly beautiful, it must also retain a certain critical mass in order to sustain the range and quality of undergraduate provision which it currently offers. There are other reasons for retaining ‘steady state’ from here on in: while Lincoln prides itself on its position as a ‘combined college’ with a healthy graduate intake, it also acknowledges the desirability of maintaining a balance of the graduate and undergraduate in College, allowing the one to complement but not dominate the other. This is part of what gives the College its particular social poise and swing, and its diversity which manages still to achieve a high level of integration across the whole body of its members.

And so Lincoln moves on further into the twenty-first century, open as ever to carefully paced change, maximising on its strong points and looking definitely forward – and yet not abandoning the robust foundations which give it its most enduring (and endearing) characteristics.

Anne-Marie Drummond

Berrow Foundation Scholars in residence for 2004-2005 with Professor and Mrs Langford, Dr Anne-Marie Drummond, the Marquise de Amodio and Trudy
From the Development Director

This year has been one of change and challenge for the Development Office. With the input of Paul Cheng (1991), Tom Clementi (1998), Ed Hayes (1998) and Jen Lowe (1999), Lincoln for Life was successfully launched with several happy hours and a talk by Rod Eddington (1974) in London. Next up, with the help of Paul Cheng and Regan Greenwood (1979), are significant revisions to the website so that we can facilitate alumni networking, both social and professional, and mentoring. We are most grateful to Richard Hardie (1967) who has been so supportive of all of these efforts and to those alumni who have opened their email address books to help us promote these programmes.

Additionally, plans to introduce the concept of a life-long relationship with current and future students are underway. Nelson Ong (1973) joined the newest alumni (otherwise known as Leavers) at the 1427 BBQ in June and Will Davis (1998) and other young alumni will join Freshers at the 1427 Freshers Drinks being held during new student week 2005. We also hope to start reaching out to those who come up in October 2006 by inviting them to events with alumni in their home regions before they travel to Oxford. If anyone has further ideas of programmes that would be of service or interest to alumni, please do let us know.

The Year Dinner programme continues to be successful with the help of hosts John Tanner (1955), Kevin Donnelly (1965), Simon Roper (1975), Dana Gluckstein (1985) and Hatty Kidner (1995). David (1967) and Tom (1998) Clementi did a great double act after the March Dining Club and we appreciate Peter Atkins sharing his thoughts on the Ten Great Ideas of Science with Murray Society members on Murray Day.

A special dinner was held in Hall on 27th June 2005, to allow the Rector, Fellows and staff to express their thanks to Rod Eddington for his service to the College and congratulate him on his knighthood and retirement from BA. Rod will be much missed but will, I'm sure, help us stir up alumni in Australia. Many thanks to Ian Much (1963) who will be taking over as Campaign Chairman upon Rod's departure.

In March 2005, the Rector was pleased to report that the trustees of the Crewe Trust in Durham had agreed that funding for the Crewe Bursary Scheme would be increased for the 2006-07 academic year. They have agreed to allocate £40,000 to the College in the first year of the scheme. The Crewe bursaries are awarded to undergraduates facing financial hardship with no recourse to Government schemes, and to postgraduates on the bases of both need and academic excellence. Candidates for bursaries are nominated by the College, and selected by a committee of the Crewe trustees and the Rector. The Record takes this opportunity to thank the Crewe Trust for their long-term support.

The Campaign has seen some strong results but remains a major challenge for a college the size of Lincoln. Major commitments from US donors Spencer Fleischer (1976), Simon Li (1966) and Adebayo Ogunlesi (1972) helped to make our trip to the US a success. With the encouragement of Jeremy Taylor (1961), Timothy and Kit Kemp have provided vital funding for a postdoctoral scholar working on important research in David Vaux's laboratory. Bob Blake (1946) continues his generous and valued support for the choir and toward the new organ. Realization of a bequest from Ian Hammett (1955) will name a house in Museum Road and The Sloane Robinson Foundation, co-founded...
It is hard to underestimate the importance of every alumnus/na giving what they can toward this effort. One hundred people giving, via Gift Aid, as little as £32 per month for five years (which after their tax reclaim costs only £25) would generate £250,000 and make significant inroads into that remaining target. One can say “Oh, that’s easy, others will do it.” But the reality remains that in a recent mail and telethon solicitation to 850 alumni, only 6 did so. The majority of those capable of leadership gifts have already been asked for their support. It is now time for the general alumni body to rise to the challenge. We welcome ideas and interest as we launch the final phase of this Campaign.

Sadly, we have several farewells this year. Paul Eros has returned to Corpus where he will serve as Development Officer and Olga will be joining her husband Omar (and, in November, Baby Al-Saadoon) in Manchester. Many thanks to them both for their hard work and endless patience as new programming ideas add to their already challenging work loads. Professor Peter Atkins will also be stepping down as Fellow for Alumni Relations, a post that he has held for a dozen years. As someone who has always been happy to speak at events and host visiting alumni at High Table, not to mention his more formal duties, he has been of invaluable assistance to this office.

As always, please do let us know if you plan to be in Oxford. You will find the many new faces in the Development Office in a new setting as we move to room 3.2 on the Jeremy Taylor Staircase, one of the College’s most historic and lovely spaces. Thank you for your continued interest in the College!

Alice Hahn Gosling

P.S. Our apologies to John Salter (1953) who was mistakenly listed as matriculating in 1943 in last year’s Record.
From the Chaplain

The intimacy of the Lincoln Chapel is part of its charm. Its size contributes to the welcoming and friendly character which students and visitors often ascribe to the Chapel. On the other hand, this quality may be less attractive to alumni considering whether or not to be married in College. For some, the need to limit the guest list to seventy five or eighty makes the Chapel not intimate or cozy, but just too small. Bigger congregations than usual stretch the Chapel’s capacity on special occasions like the Advent Carol Service and the Christmas Concert. On one Sunday evening in particular this year, the Chapel was filled to overflowing. At the end of fifth week in Hilary term, Lincoln hosted the Turl St Arts Festival Evensong. Holding this combined Evensong at Lincoln meant that we not only needed to accommodate a good number of guests from Jesus and Exeter, but also the combined choirs of the three Colleges. With the help of the hard-working maintenance men who carried an extra seventy chairs into the Chapel, and with the good-will of the choristers who were squeezed tightly between the extra rows of chairs, we all managed to fit. For that evening the Chapel seemed to possess at least one quality, the flexible interior space of Dr Who’s Tardis.

The Arts Festival concluded with the combined Evensong in the Lincoln Chapel. The preacher was Dr. Peter McCullough, the Senior Dean and Lincoln’s expert in Renaissance Literature. The three choirs split into two to sing William Harris’s anthem for double-choir, “Faire is the heaven,” setting a text by Edmund Spenser. Spenser’s text provided a rich source of inspiration for the preacher. Dr McCullough considered Spenser’s acknowledgement of the inadequacy of human praise and worship – “how then can mortal tongue hope to express / the image of such endless perfectnesse” – alongside the aspiration of the poem to do just that. Weaving together literary and theological themes, Dr McCullough described praise and worship as forms of self-giving by which we co-operate with and participate in God’s recreation of the world for good. It would be difficult to offer a more inspiring and ennobling vision either for the Arts Festival and for the service of Evensong with which it concludes.

While occasions like the Turl St Arts Festival Evensong stand out in the Chapel calendar, those involved in organising and leading chapel services seek to make every Sunday service a special occasion. Week by week, the students who work hardest to achieve this goal are the organ scholars and choristers. This year, Paul Wingfield took on the role of senior organ scholar. Over the past two years, Paul has exerted his considerable talents to build on the choir’s tradition of excellence. Paul’s gifts as a conductor have been recognised beyond the College, and last year he was chosen to be the conductor of the Oxford University Philharmonic Orchestra. Last autumn, we welcomed Rebecca Taylor as the junior organ scholar. She has already shown herself to be a talented musician and able conductor. She is also a reliable administrator, a gift which, I am told, is not universal among musicians. This year we can look forward to an extra bit of continuity since this is the one year in every three years when both organ scholars return to Lincoln in Michaelmas. I am also grateful to the Chapel Wardens. In addition to helping to prepare the Chapel before services and welcoming those who come, they also offer helpful advice the Chaplain (and perhaps slightly more College gossip than is good for the soul).

A significant part of the Chaplain’s role which is not directly related to the organisation and leading of worship in Chapel comes under the heading of welfare. This includes being available to students who may drop in to discuss problems or concerns. One of the Chaplain’s welfare roles in College involves acting as the senior member overseeing and supporting the student Peer Support Programme. Student peer supporters undertake a 30 hour training programme during Michaelmas term which teaches listening techniques, questioning skills, and self-awareness. The idea behind the programme is that some students will find it easier to discuss problems with another student rather than with a senior member of College. This year, during Trinity term, Lincoln’s Peer Supporters also organised a series of teas to give finalists and first year students preparing for Mods or Prelims the opportunity to take a break from the library. In addition to adding another layer to the College’s welfare provision, the Peer Support Programme teaches skills that will be useful in a wide variety of contexts. The Programme is very popular among students, and each year there are about twice as many applications for Peer Support training as there are spaces.

It would be wrong to give the impression that concern for students’ welfare is the particular property of the Chaplain.
Anybody familiar with Lincoln will know already how pastoral care is knit into all aspects of College life. Over the past two years, I have been impressed over and over again by the care and attentiveness shown by Tutors and Fellows, by College Staff, and by the College Doctor and Nurse, for the well being of students. This sharing of pastoral care not only makes the Chaplain’s job a lot easier, but it contributes to the depth and richness of the community life which continues to attract new students to Lincoln.

George Westhaver

From the Librarian
Senior Library

My attention this year has centred a good deal around the Senior Library collection. Several important issues were raised by the Conservation Report carried out in the previous year and we have started to tackle them.

One major problem identified by the Conservation Report concerned the way the books are supported on the shelves, or to be more specific, the lack of support for textblocks throughout the Senior Library collection was identified. Most hardback books are subject to the force of gravity which pulls the textblock (or pages) of a book away from its spine. This results in the joints at the bottom of the spine being split or widened in comparison to the top of the spine, which puts the sewing supports under pressure and eventually the boards become detached. The larger and heavier books, whether folios, quartos or even fatter octavos are usually the ones most at risk. The best way to support books at risk is to have “bookshoes” made for them. This is skilled conservation work as each part of the bookshoe is designed to fit each individual book exactly. To create bookshoes for the entire Senior Library collection will be costly but I am delighted that a start has been made to tackle this problem this year. With the help of a charming conservator named Bex Marriott, we now have 3 shelves of books with bookshoes on Bay A.

Another problem identified in the report (and another we already knew about) was that there are too many books for the available space. This has led to some shelves being overcrowded and books double stacked on shelves. In the worst case a cupboard was found with 5 rows of books stored on one shelf, making it impossible to access a book at the back without removing other books, not to mention having very long arms! Fortunately the College has allocated a small extra storeroom adjacent to the Wesley Room to help relieve the overcrowding of Senior Library books. Some work was needed to make the room suitable for storing books of this nature. In particular a heater linked to a humidistat was installed; the heater will switch on automatically to counteract rises in humidity.

 Appropriately for its proximity to the Wesley Room, this new book storeroom now houses the majority of the Wesley Collection as well as a collection of books on Oxford and Oxfordshire. Moving the books was a time-consuming and complex operation. I decided to shelve the books in order of their height as books of the same height and size will support each other on the shelf. Initially the books were relisted and then resequenced in height order. Each book was assessed and if necessary individually wrapped in acid-free paper. Finally the books were moved over to their new home during Trinity Term.

The removal of these sections of books has left some shelves temporarily empty. This has been an opportunity to begin tackling another important issue raised in the Conservation Report. It was noted that the shelves in the Senior Library, which date from 1739 (according to Dr Green’s Commonwealth of Lincoln College), are in need of attention. While empty, the College carpenter has been able to add extra support to shelves that were sagging. He has also carefully smoothed away the rough places and edges, where books were catching as they were taken on and off the shelves, removed any obtruding nails and finished the job by staining and waxing the raw wood that was revealed.

These changes are the start of a move to improve the general preservation in the Senior Library that I anticipate will take place over several years; it is exciting to see it begin.
Junior Library

In February this year the library was the venue for the highlight of the Turl Street Arts Festival once again. The organ scholar Paul Wingfield followed up last year’s acclaimed Figaro with another very successful production, Cosi fan tutti. It was a semi-staged production with the cast in Victorian costume and old member, Charles Lepper, playing the part of narrator. This year the show took place on two nights allowing more people to see it. Having attended the first night, I can assure you it was a very enjoyable evening.

The main business of the library is to support the learning of the students in the College and this has continued to be the case this year, despite all the work that has been done in the Senior Library and the fun with Cosi fan tutti. In Hilary Term 2005 we began a pilot scheme of extended opening hours in the library during term. Officially the library is open to readers from 8.30 am to 11.30 pm each day. However, some students have been accessing the library as early as 6.30 am when the scout is cleaning while some prefer to work during the evening and into the night and have been staying until after midnight, with the Porter’s permission. In view of this and in response to requests from the JCR and the MCR, the library hours have been extended to open until 2 am during term time. Of course, the library remains a beautiful place to work whatever time of the day or night.

Fiona Piddock

From the Archivist

The major event in the archives this year has been the implementation of the Freedom of Information Act 2000, which went live in relation to the University and colleges on 1 Jan 2005. Very summarily, its principal effects are not only that there is now a statutory right of access to most types of information (excluding of course information already protected by the Data Protection Act 1998) but also that this information must be provided or made available to the enquirer within a set time limit. These provisions apply as much to archive records as to those held by administrative offices and, leaving entirely aside as beyond my remit the effect on current administration practice, these requirements could be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a small-scale archive unit like Lincoln’s (and very many others) to meet.

Fortunately however provisions have now been agreed between the National Archives and the Information Commissioner’s Office for the protection of smaller repositories, which if adopted and implemented as soon as possible should help ward off the more unmanageable consequences of the Act. They make it yet more important that as much of the archive catalogues (and of the archives themselves) should be available online in some form with a minimum of delay and for the foreseeable future this will have to be the priority for the archives. Since however this is what was already intended, it can be seen overall as a positive development. The provisions further empower the archives to charge in appropriate circumstances. Formerly, charging for use of archives was a highly contentious issue that raised more questions than it answered, but the new environment makes it an entirely necessary option for the protection of the service.

An archives presence on the improved College website should not only assist compliance with the requirements of the FOI but also provide access to a joint Oxford archive portal, a new initiative which should be in place by year end.

Accessions of note include two sets of copies. The first consists of correspondence describing Oxford and Lincoln matters of the period from Richard Falkner (at Lincoln from 1733 to 1737) to the Spalding Gentlemen’s Club, generously
donated by Dr and Mrs M Honeybone, who discovered it in the course of their preparation of the Club’s remarkable archive for publication. The second is a set of 29 limericks, entitled “Ludicra”, on Lincoln students and Fellows, composed in 1867 by Herbert Armitage James (1844-1931), a Lincoln Scholar from 1864, later Headmaster of Rugby and President of St John’s. The author notes that he originally wrote one verse for every member of the college at that date, but what survives is a selection only. These came to light in St John’s Library, who have most generously donated the copies, together with a copy of James’s unpublished autobiography. These limericks will be featured in a future College publication. The fascinating photos of Murray Glover (1954) are described elsewhere. Many thanks not only to Dr Honeybone, St John’s and Mr Glover but also to everybody else who has contributed photographs, ephemera, publications or other items to the archives. This year the appeal concerns “Imps”, of which there is only a very broken run in the collection. From the beginning in 1920 to the “crisis” in 1956 (when an offensive passage caused the magazine to be re-called, amended and re-issued) the run is fairly complete, with a small gap from 1931 to 1933 (Vols 6/[all] and 7/1-5) and isolated missing issues at 1935 Trinity (Vol 7/12), 1936 Hilary (Vol 7 [or 8] /14), 1937 Trinity (Vol 8/17); 1952 Hilary (Vol 14/1) and 1953 Hilary (Vol 14/4). After 1956 however there are only a few scattered specimens. Imps are missing for the following periods: the amended Vol 15/6 of 1956 Hilary and thereafter from 1956 Trinity to 1972 (after which, publication was annual, without volume numbers); 1974; 1979-86; and every year from 1993 onwards. Some of the gaps may well be because there were no Imps published during those years, but if that is so, and anyone can provide firm information on the dates, I would be very pleased to hear from them. As usual, any contributions will be gratefully welcomed.

Andrew Mussell

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For solution see page 62
**Sir Arthur Trevor**  
**Afghanistan, Lincoln, and India**

My great-grandfather Arthur Charles Trevor was an undergraduate at Lincoln between 1859 and 1861. At that time there can have been few, if any, undergraduates, graduates, or Fellows of Lincoln or other colleges whose route to membership of the University had started in as unusual and as unpropitious circumstances as Arthur Trevor’s. A chance remark of mine alluding to this prompted the suggestion that I should write an account for the College *Record* because the story would be of wider interest, not least against the background of the present phase of relations between Afghanistan and the rest of the world. By happy coincidence, a photograph of Arthur Trevor as an undergraduate, along with photographs of other Lincoln contemporaries, is in an album that has recently come into the College’s possession. This has provided additional grounds for me putting pen to paper.

The circumstances of Arthur Trevor’s very early life were extraordinary, and the fact that he and his six elder siblings survived to maturity was remarkable. He was born in Jellalabad in Afghanistan in April 1841. The town is in the rough terrain of Afghanistan near to the Khyber Pass and the border with what is now the North West Frontier Province of Pakistan. He was the seventh child of Robert and Mary Trevor. His father was a captain in the East India Company’s service, which three years previously had determined that its Army of the Indus was to invade Afghanistan with a view to securing the north western borders of the Company’s territories in the Indian subcontinent. Invasion duly took place, and the elderly Shah Soojah from the royal house of Afghanistan was brought out of exile by the British and in 1839 restored to the throne in Kabul.

There was an army of occupation in Afghanistan, and a team of political advisors provided by the Company was installed in Kabul under the leadership of the British Envoy, Sir William Macnaghten. It was intended that this staff group would be used to underpin Shah Soojah’s rule. Robert Trevor was a member of Macnaghten’s staff. It appears extraordinary from a contemporary standpoint (and with the benefit of hindsight in the light of what happened) that, along with fellow Company officers, Robert Trevor was accompanied in Afghanistan by his wife and young family. However, this was not unusual at the time. It reflects the combination of confidence and bravado that had enabled the East India Company and its officers over the previous 200 years to exert their will over the many peoples and large land-mass of the Indian sub-continent through diplomacy, commercial enterprise, and force of arms.

British interference in the government of Afghanistan was not well received. An uprising took place towards the end of 1841. Tortuous negotiations ensued for the withdrawal of the British army of occupation. This was to involve the evacuation of 4500 troops, and 12000 dependants and followers, who blithely had been brought into what proved to be a highly unstable environment – an armed population seething with political intrigue.

The negotiations came to an abrupt end when Macnaghten was assassinated outside the walls of Kabul during a parley about the arrangements for the British withdrawal. Akbar Khan fired the fatal shot. He and his henchmen, who were seeking to depose Shah Soojah and replace him with his father Dost Mohamed, made no effort to restrain hotheads wreaking their vengeance on the representatives of the British. At the same time, Robert Trevor and other British officers were seized as hostages. Within hours, he was cut down from the horse on which he was being forced to ride pillion, and knifed to death. His corpse was hung from a meat hook in the Kabul bazaar, along with the torso of Macnaghten. George Lawrence, one of the few British officers at the negotiations who survived, wrote to Mary Trevor “acquainting her with the fearful end of her gallant husband, an officer of rare merit and courage”. These events presaged the ignominious British retreat from Afghanistan.

In her *Journal of the Disasters in Afghanistan 1841-2*, Lady Sale recorded for 24 December 1842: “I received a note from Lawrence, … and had the sad office imposed on me of informing both [Lady Macnaghten] and Mrs Trevor of their husbands’ assassination: over such scenes I draw a veil. It was a most painful meeting to us all”. In highly hostile surroundings Arthur Trevor’s mother was thus left a widow responsible for her five sons and two daughters, all of whom were under the age of eleven. She was, moreover, two months pregnant. The youngest of the children
was Arthur Trevor, an infant of eight months. All but the last born, a daughter, were to survive the forthcoming ordeal; and all spent their working lives serving in India. Arthur Trevor was, however, the exception because he received a university education and did not pursue an army career. Instead, after his undergraduate days at Lincoln, he entered the Indian Civil Service.

The Lincoln of the late 1850s was a small society. Undergraduate admissions had been falling during the decade. Only 14 men became undergraduates at the College in 1859, and even fewer (ten) in 1860. The total number during the 1850s was only 127 in comparison with 150 in the 1840s. From 1860 the number of undergraduates increased. The College had undergone a bitterly fought election for the rectorship in 1851, and its conduct of that election had been the subject of considerable adverse publicity in the press. There was also acrimony between Fellows who were friends and supporters of one of their number, Mark Pattison, and those who were not. This coincided with controversy surrounding the College being obliged to adopt new statutes in accordance with requirements of the 1854 University Reform Act. Nevertheless, the various elections to fellowships made during the decade – notably those of Thomas Fowler, Francis Thackeray, and the future Rector, Walter Merry – laid some important foundations for the improvement of Lincoln's fortunes.

At a meeting on Chapter Day, 6 May 1859, the eleven Fellows resolved "that an election of two scholars be held on Saturday June 4; candidates to call on the Rector on Tuesday May 31..." There is little doubt that his widowed mother's situation would have been an incentive for Arthur Trevor to try for a
scholarship at an Oxford college. He had matriculated at Trinity in December 1858, but presented himself for interview at Lincoln on the appointed day. He was awarded one of the scholarships, which was worth £70 per annum. It is a matter of speculation whether at the interview his family circumstances, especially his early years of life in Afghanistan and India, were touched on. They must have been exceptional, and could well have been remarked upon, given the impact the news of the disastrous British retreat from Afghanistan in 1842 had had on the British public.

The retreat had resulted in the entire Army of the Indus, numbering 4500 officers and men, and virtually all its 12000 dependants and followers meeting their deaths within a period of no more than a fortnight. This occurred either at the hands of Afghan tribesmen or as a result of the extreme winter conditions of the march through the rugged mountains between Kabul and Jellalabad. Only one individual from the column of thousands reached their destination. When the news reached Britain, it made a tremendous impact on the public. The sense of shock on receiving the report that the entire British-led contingent of 16,500 had perished was made the greater by the graphic eyewitness account of the retreat and the captivity of women and children set down by Lady Sale in her *Journal*. It was published in 1843, and the book became an instant best seller. Whether Rector Thomson was familiar with Lady Sale’s *Journal* is not known. If he had been, he would have read of the horrifying circumstances of the retreat from Kabul and the references to Arthur Trevor’s mother and her children.

The retreat began on 6 January 1842. It was a shambles. The winter conditions in the mountain terrain were severe. The women and children, including Mary Trevor and her seven offspring, initially headed the column of 16500. After a few days, however, this party of ten officers’ wives or widows, a total of 13 children, and seven officers were taken hostage by Akbar Khan. A few additional hostages joined them later.

For 9 January, Lady Sale recorded in her *Journal* that at their overnight stop in a remote fort “Three rooms were cleared for us, having no outlets except a small door to each; and of course they were dark and dirty. The party to which I belonged consisted of Mrs Trevor and seven children and [8 other adults and 2 other children] … The dimensions of our room are at the utmost fourteen feet by ten … At midnight some mutton bones and greasy rice were brought to us”. They were taken back through the formidable rough terrain that the retreating army had followed, past the thousands of dead troops and others, who had been either slaughtered or frozen to death, notably in the Jagdalak Pass. Lady Sale wrote that “The sight was dreadful, the smell of the blood sickening; and the corpses lay so thick it was impossible to look from them, as it required care to guide my horse so as not to tread upon the bodies”. They made their way over stupendous passes, across the beds of mountain streams, and along narrow mountain tracks. Eventually they reached Budeebabad, a fort where they were to be incarcerated for several months.

Lady Sale noted that, nearly a fortnight after being taken hostage, “… Mrs Trevor and her 7 children and European servant Mrs Smith …” together with herself and four other adults and one child shared one room. “It did not take much time to arrange our property; consisting of one mattress and resai between us, and no clothes except those we had on in which we left Cabul”. The next day, 19 January, “We luxuriated in dressing although we had no clothes but those on our backs; but we enjoyed washing our faces very much, having had but one opportunity of doing so before since we left Cabul. It was a rather painful process as the cold and glare of the sun on the snow had three times peeled my face, from which the skin came off in strips”.

In her *Journal* Lady Sale does not mention how the nine-month old Arthur Trevor or his siblings were looked after, or on what he was fed as an infant. In the entry for 19 January, she continues: “Two sheep (alias lambs) are killed daily; and a regular portion of rice and ottah given for all. The Afghans cook; and well may we exclaim with Goldsmith, ‘God sends meat, but the devil sends cooks’ for we only get some greasy skin and bones served out as they are cooked, boiled in the same pot with the rice, all in a lump”.

Four babies were born during the eight months of captivity, including another Trevor infant. She survived only five months, dying in December 1842. The hostages had to endure many earthquakes, including at least one serious disturbance, intense summer heat, and many deprivations. Nevertheless, they were not treated badly by the Afghans, who moved them from place to place during the summer months. The hostages were eventually rescued in September by a British Force that reached them from Jellalabad. Along with the others, Mary Trevor, Arthur Trevor and
his seven siblings were returned to the relative safety of the Company’s Indian territories, and thence to England following the death at Ferozepur of the infant daughter.

Following his arrival in England, Arthur Trevor was educated at St John’s Foundation School. It was from there that he went up to Oxford in the autumn of 1858. The 1850s was a decade of considerable change for the University following the Royal Commission of Enquiry and subsequent passing of the University Reform Acts. It was also a period of significant change for the British Raj in India. Appointments in the civil service of the East India Company had been thrown open to competition in 1853 when its Charter had been renewed for the last time. A committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Macaulay that included among its members Benjamin Jowett, Fellow and later Master of Balliol, made recommendations regarding implementation of the system of competitive examination. These were promptly put into practice. It is notable that it was not until the early 1870s that the competitive system was adopted for the “home” Civil Service.

Midway through his time as an undergraduate at Lincoln, Arthur Trevor passed the Indian Civil Service examination in 1860. This was two years after the Company’s authority to rule had come to an end, and the Crown had taken over full control of the government of India. Whether, during his days in College he became acquainted with Benjamin Jowett, who at the time was on friendly terms with Mark Pattison, is a matter of conjecture. He was, however, in the fortunate position of being able to combine a family tradition of public service in India with sufficient intellectual gifts to pass the newly established open competitive examination.

Arthur Trevor passed his finals in Lit Hum, and went down in 1861. One of those who signed the certificate evidencing that he had satisfied the examiners was Benjamin Jowett. Later that year he was formally appointed a member of the Indian Civil Service in the Bombay Presidency, and signed the required Covenant of Service on 20 August. He was directed to travel by the overland route to Bombay. This involved travelling through France to Marseilles, thence by sea to Alexandria, overland through Egypt to Suez (the canal did not open until 1869), and then by sea to Bombay. He returned to the sub-continent in more propitious circumstances than those in which he had left.

Over the course of the following 40 years Arthur Trevor was appointed to a succession of increasingly important posts in the administration of British rule in India. Members of the ICS were paid relatively high salaries. After the Mutiny, the India Office wanted to attract talented individuals, so it had to offer recruits more than they could expect to earn at home. Assistant commissioners such as Arthur Trevor would have started out on an annual salary of £300 per year. This was about twice the stipend of the average clergyman in the 1860s. At the most senior level, salaries were £6000 plus annual allowances worth several thousand pounds. These pay-scales were fixed in 1858 and, notwithstanding some inflation, remained substantially the same for the next 90 years.

For the last five years of his ICS career, Arthur Trevor was the member of the Viceroy’s Council responsible for public works throughout India. He was appointed a Knight Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India in 1898. Among his contemporaries at Lincoln, he is likely to have been a unique figure, not only because of the circumstances of surviving his infancy, but also because he was one of the earliest members of the ICS to be appointed under the Crown after passing the open competitive examination. On his retirement from India in 1901 he lived in London until his death in 1920.

As a footnote, I should add that in the summer before I went up to Lincoln, I travelled by car from Kabul through the Kabul Gorge and via Jellalabad over the Khyber Pass into Pakistan. In doing so, I little realised that in very different circumstances I was following in the footsteps of my great-grandfather Arthur Trevor, who was also to go up to Lincoln albeit after a longer interval and without memories fresh in mind of the experience of travelling in that formidable region.

Charles Lambrick (1968)
Photographic Lincoln
Murray Glover and Lincoln, 1954-58

Those at Lincoln in the mid-1950s may well recall Murray Glover (1954) as a man who was seldom without his Leica. Earlier this year, Mr Glover wrote to College, enclosing with his letter a CD containing a wealth of photographs he had taken of Lincoln and Oxford between 1954 and 1958. Friends and colleagues, sporting events, JCR parties, the College barge, Hodge the College cat: no subject was missed by his lens and careful eye.

Although Mr Glover retains copyright over the photographs, he has generously allowed us to use them to illustrate this issue of Record, and we print below excerpts from his accompanying account of his time at Lincoln and the context in which the photos were taken. Mr Glover is selling CDs of these and over a hundred other photos at a cost of £10 (cheques payable to H. M. H. Glover, 21 Bowes Road, Walton-on-Thames, KT12 3HS, e-mail murrayglover@tesco.net). Mr Glover has very kindly asked that you consider making a donation of £5 to Lincoln College at the same time by a separate cheque.

I came up to Lincoln in Michaelmas 1954. Having left my school, Wellington College, in December 1951, I then did two years National Service, ending up in the Gold Coast Regiment of the Royal West African Frontier Force. (Many of my colleagues at Eaton Hall OCTU were later exposed to terrifyingly real danger in Korea, Malaya or Kenya. I was merely faced with extreme heat, snakes and spiders.)

This meant, however, that I had been away from any academic disciplines for nearly three years. The prospect of “coming back to school” was not altogether a pleasant one. I had to try and remember all my forgotten Latin and Greek, not least to be able to justify my open classical scholarship. My tutor for Classical Honour Mods was John Sullivan, and he patiently licked me back into shape. I managed a second, much to the surprise of both of us.

At this stage, I made a determined effort to switch to Modern Languages. I had already tried, unsuccessfully, to get on to the National Service Russian course. However, the Lincoln authorities were adamant that I should follow the time-honoured path and go on to Greats. My prospective philosophy tutor, Harold Cox, gave me dinner in his rooms and imparted this chilling news over the brandy.

Philosophy was a closed book to me. I was taught ancient history by a Magdalen don who killed the subject stone dead for me. (Many years later I discovered that his consuming passion had, all along, been racing and racehorses.) For my last two terms, (far too late!) I was passed on to another Magdalen historian, the famously eccentric Tom Stevens, whose first words to me were “Draw beer, brother Glover, beer on the right, cider on the left,” pointing towards to casks in the corner of his study.

I may be the only Greats student ever to sit the exam without having gone to a single lecture. I spent my last term playing billiards in the Union, and occasionally glancing at dates pinned up on the walls of my digs. I remember my viva vividly ... whilst other students were coming smugly out of the room after a mere four or five minutes, I was grilled mercilessly for three quarters of an hour on subjects I had never heard of. As I left the room with head bowed, the worthy academics all burst into uncontrollable laughter! In the circumstances, the third that I was given was
exceedingly charitable.
Understandably, I threw myself into non-academic activities at Lincoln.

I played squash for the College all the time I was up, including the year when we beat Worcester in the final of Cuppers. (Harold Cox gave the team a celebration dinner... a more jovial occasion than the first time I had dined with him.) After only a fortnight of my first term, I broke my left arm trying to climb in. My squash opponents found it somewhat off-putting to play a man with his arm in a sling, who served by flipping the ball up on the end of his racquet first.

I also played in the College table tennis team ... having watched the great Richard Bergmann play at the Albert Hall, I developed a good defensive style. The Imp reported: “Having seen their best shots returned with dismal regularity, many of Mr. Glover’s opponents became twitching wrecks ... some, we understand, have taken up ballet instead.”

I never made the athletics team. Having come third in the discus event in the Gold Coast AAA championships, I volunteered my services, but the real reason behind this was so that I could weasel myself into the Lincoln athletics team photo, near the great College star Derek Johnson, who won silver in the Melbourne Olympics 800 m. in 1956. He smoked and drank with the best of them in Deep Hall; had he trained like today’s athletes do, heavens knows what he would have been capable of?

Having played rackets at school, and there being no rackets

court at Oxford, I took up real tennis at the Merton St. court. In those days there was no tuition other than from fellow undergraduates. I managed to get into the University team, and captained it in 1958 – undoubtedly one of the least proficient players ever to have that honour! (Although years later, I did twice manage to get into the semi-finals of the British Over-50 singles.)

My social activities were heavily curtailed by chronic lack of funds. I had managed to save £300 while I was in the army, and this had to pay all my living expenses for all the four years I was up at Lincoln. My scholarship paid my tuition fees, but I had to find my own battels, as well as pay for all my books, and, later, the rent for digs. I was given no financial assistance whatsoever by my parents, and asked for none. They were at the time paying school fees for my younger brother and sister from my father’s meagre army pension. For this reason I never frequented the bar, perhaps gaining a reputation as being somewhat antisocial. My only luxury was an occasional visit to the cinema, to see films like Les Enfants du Paradis, and The Seventh Seal.

Girls were a complete enigma. A boys’ boarding school, then the army, meant that I had no idea how to relate to them at all. There were some I became fond of, but painful shyness, even after taking tranquillisers, led to disaster. I remember plucking up courage to hold one girl’s gloved hand on a walk, only to find myself, a minute later, holding just the glove. Only in my fourth and final year was I able to behave with anything like normality, and acquire the girlfriend, (Janet Hebb, a fellow Greats student from Somerville ... she got a good second!) who is still my wife and friend today. We have four children and seven grandchildren.

I had become interested in photography when in Africa. A fellow subaltern showed me how to develop and print. An American friend then got a Leica at a bargain price for me from his Forces PX store, and it was this I used at Lincoln. Another Leica-using Lincoln undergraduate in my year was Sir William Lithgow. I remember being highly impressed by his study of a fallen leaf!

I took shots of everything, whether moving or static. The editor of The Imp published many of my photographs ... and, for a term or two, some of my poems ... until I overheard John Torrance, later to become a top academic at Hertford College, opining that they were rubbish. I never wrote a line of poetry again!

Lincoln was full of extremely pleasant and gregarious South Africans in those days. You were as likely to hear Afrikaans being
spoken by the Porters’ Lodge as English. Then there was C.J. Ojukwu, a very extrovert Old Epsomian rugger player and javelin thrower. He later came to prominence as the leader of the Biafrans in their ill-fated struggle against Nigeria.

Ralph Leavis, son of the famous F.R. Leavis, was a permanent undergraduate, reading music. I think he must have been up for all of 7 or 8 years. I used to look at the Times crossword over his shoulder in the JCR. When the *Times* took over the *Listener* crossword many years ago, I graduated to that, and now do it virtually every Saturday, except for the mathematical ones! (fellow Lincoln men George Willett and Terry Girdlestone were/are also keen Listener solvers.)

In spring 2004 I bought a Minolta Dimage Scan Dual IV scanner, and started the arduous task of trying to put the best of over 50 years’ output of colour slides and negatives, and b/w negatives, into digital form. I thought they would be more likely to survive in this form than as boxes of dusty prints and slides. I have scanned well over 5000 so far… many requiring extensive retouching to get rid of dust and scratches. I would estimate that there are still another 7000 to do. (There were already 19000 photographs on my computer before I started!) 129 of these pictures were of Lincoln people, places and events, taken between 1954 and 1958. A further 92 were similar shots of Oxford, other than Lincoln. These are the photographs that are on this CD. I have sorted them into separate folders, both for Lincoln and Oxford generally.

Murray Glover (1954)

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**Advertisement**

Following the success of *Oxford Watercolours*, four years ago (now out of print), a sequel, *Artists’ Oxford* containing new views by 9 distinguished artists has been produced featuring college and university scenes which are quintessential Oxford. The book contains 51 colour plates and features colleges and university scenes familiar to all.

**ORDERING INFORMATION:**

Contemporary Watercolours will make a gift to Lincoln of 30% for all book sales and 15% for all print sales that emanate from college sources. If you are interested in making a purchase, please contact Contemporary Watercolours, 165 Parrock Street, Gravesend, Kent DA12 1ER, or telephone 01474 535922 with Credit/Debit card details. Be sure to note that you saw this advertisement in the *Lincoln College Record*. 
Edwardian Lincoln

Edwin G Joseph

In January, Dr Peter Hatherley (1958) made a gift to the College of two athletic trophies, won by his uncle, Edwin G Joseph, MA, BSc, MC (1905). Dr Hatherley included, along with the trophies, an account of Joseph’s time at Lincoln and later life. The Record felt such an account on the Lincoln of one hundred years ago.

This letter accompanies a small gift of two trophies won by my late uncle almost a century ago at Lincoln College sports. The plated cup was for second place in the High Jump, in 1906, but he triumphed to come first the following year to be presented with the silver cigarette case beautifully engraved with the College coat of arms. They say a lot about the College a century ago, and I hope this interest may allow them a place among the College’s memorabilia.

They are in memory of a quiet gentleman who shunned any limelight. He came from a high achieving family at the heart of London’s Jewish society; Edwardians. After graduating from Lincoln he went on to take a BSc at London University, and then received a Commission to serve with the British Army in the First World War, in a bicycle regiment. He was awarded the Military Cross after attending a wounded soldier in the machine gun fire in the trenches, and recalled being treated for his own injuries in the first instance by the Army veterinary surgeons present for the horses. After the war he became a schoolmaster for a short time. He had always fancied a quiet rural life of horticulture, so in the 1920’s he built a house and developed his garden in Kent, among the orchards and nurseries of the Garden of England, where he remained for half a century until his death.

Athletics was his major love, as a member and ultimately Treasurer of the London Athletic Club, where he was an official at the time of Roger Bannister’s four-minute mile. He had chosen his home near a useful railway station, as he only travelled by train. He refused to use or travel in a car, even when his wife, my aunt was driving to accompany him to the event.

He maintained regular contact with his family in London, and with Lincoln where he attended the Gaudies occasionally, and it was his encouragement which led me to apply to the College in 1958. I hope the details of his life will add interest to these memorabilia. I cannot vouch for the absolute accuracy of all these details, but I am confident in their outline.

Dr P. R. Hatherley (1958)
Alumni News

1940’s

Cecil Graham (1945) was recently elected the first Patron and a life member of the Hout Bay & Llandudno Heritage Trust (20 km outside Cape Town), which he co-founded with his wife ten years ago. The Trust has the distinction of resuscitating the oldest working battery of cannons (nine of them) in the world - cannons manufactured in Sweden in 1752 and mounted in Hout Bay by the Dutch East Indies company in 1781, as protection against attack by the English. The Trust is approaching the Guinness Book of Records to have this endorsed.

Fr. Magnus Wilson, O.S.B. (1948) is a member of the Benedictine monastic community of St Michael’s Abbey, Farnborough. The abbey has been described as “France transplanted into England” and is perfect for singing the traditional Gregorian Latin office. The Trust’s small acreage is sufficient for cows and calves, hens, and bees, quite apart from book publishing and their own literature.

The Revd Theo Harman (1949) was elected to a Fellowship of Hatfield College, Durham University in the year 2000. He acts as a College Tutor there and continues with his research in Christian Spirituality.

1950’s

Gerald Chown (1952) has been, for the last six years, a member of the Governing Council of the University of Bath, chairing its Audit Committee. Before that he had a career in business until retiring in 1989 to take up a position, for ten years, in the NHS as a Hospital Trust Chairman.

Dr John Bertalot (Organ Scholar 1953) retired in 1998 as Director of Music of Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, New Jersey, and as Adjunct Associate Professor of Rider University, Princeton. He was awarded an honorary doctorate in music by Rider University in Princeton University Chapel for his ‘tremendous musical achievements and contributions to sacred music.’ On his return to England he was made Director of Music Emeritus of Trinity Church, Princeton, and Cathedral Organist Emeritus of Blackburn Cathedral (where he had served for 18 years before moving to the USA). In 2003, at a special service in Coventry Cathedral he was made an honorary Fellow of the Royal School of Church Music in recognition of his ‘major contributions to church music on both sides of the Atlantic, and especially to the invigoration of the musical training of children.’ He has written four best-selling books on choir training which are published on both sides of the Atlantic, and is shortly to publish a fifth.


Terry Harper (1953) was recently elected to the Honorary Fellowship of the Society of Glass Technology. Formal admission will be at the September meeting of the SGT in Sheffield, which celebrates the 100th anniversary of the University of Sheffield, and the 90th anniversary of the founding of its Department of Glass Technology.

Congratulations to Dr Michael Springate (1954) on winning the 2004 Oxford and Cambridge Club Annual Snooker Tournament.

Professor Ranjit Roy-Chaudhury (1955) was appointed Chairman of the National Sub Commission in Macroeconomics and Health, a commission set up by the Indian government in order to bring about extensive changes in the health care system in India. Recently, on the 14th July, the Chulalongkorn University Bangkok bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on him at a convocation presided over by Her Royal Highness Maha Chakri Princess Sirindhorn.

Dr A.J.E. Smith (1955) recently had a 2nd edition of his The Moss Flora of Britain and Ireland published with Cambridge University Press.

Professor Alan Rosenthal (1956) this year has written, produced and directed a one-hour film “Stalin’s Last Purge” for European and US TV. He has co-edited (with John Corner) New Challenges for
Documentary, which was published by Manchester University Press in May 2004; and has given a keynote speech at University of Florida State on ‘History on TV’.


Michael Gibson (1959) represented New Zealand at the 2004 Bridge Olympiad in Istanbul, and played against the Seniors teams of 18 other countries. Highlights were a maximum win against England and a good win against the Gold Medallists, the U.S.A.

Anthony Hudson MBE (1959) has had a fascinating and difficult year as Master of the Skinners’ Livery Company following in the footsteps of Walter Oakshott (Rector 1954-1972), Master 1960-1, and Simon Keith (1957), Master 1992-3,. This year the Skinners’ Company has been thriving with Lincoln alumni with Robin Sherlock (1956) and Robert Rogers (1968) both liverymen, and Sir Colin Lucas (1959) attending a major livery dinner as one of the principal guests. During the last year Robin Sherlock has also been Master of the Parish Clerks, whilst John Avery (1962) has been Master of the Vintners’. Professor David Roberts (1959) is Emeritus Professor of German at Monash University, Melbourne. He is also a Member of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. He has recently written, with Peter Murphy, Dialectic of Romanticism, London: Continuum Books (2004), and, with Johann Arnason, Elias Canetti’s Counter-Image of Society: Crowds, Power, Transformation, Rochester, New York: Camden House (2004).

1960’s

Professor George Irvin (1960) was remarried recently to Lindsay Margaret Knight (St Anne’s, 1965). He has also recently retired as UHD Professor of Economics, Institute of Social Studies, The Hague. At present, he is Visiting Fellow at ICER (International Centre for Economic Research), Turin, Italy, where he is working on a book on the Economics of the EU.

Professor David Pearce (1960) took early retirement from University College London in October 2004 after 21 years as Professor of Economics. He decided it was time to finish the array of textbooks and monographs he had started but never completed. He continues in consultancy as an environmental and resource economist. In 2005 he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the European Association of Environmental Economists.

Professor Roger Allen (1961) is currently Professor of Arabic & Comparative Literature at the University of Pennsylvania and also Director of the Huntsman Programme in International Studies and Business. He has attended and offered lectures in Arabic at conferences in Kuwait, Sharjah, Dubai, and Cairo (where he was the subject of a one-hour television “special,” due to his continuing involvement with the works of the Nobel Laureate in Literature, Naguib Mahfouz). He is also involved in (and deeply concerned about) the new and highly focused interest in the lengthy process of learning the Arabic language, much fostered by the American government and its agencies, with all the concomitant ramifications for universities where the language is taught. His most recent publications include translations of two Arabic novels from Morocco, both by BenSalem Himmich: The Polymath, American University in Cairo Press (2004), which is about the historian, Ibn Khaldun; and The Theocrat, American University in Cairo Press (2005), which is about the schizophrenic Shia Caliph in Egypt, Al-Hakim. A series of articles (based on the lectures noted above) have been published in Arabic journals in the Middle East.

Tony Baker (1962) retired from the Department of Transport, where he was Director of International Aviation Negotiations, on reaching the age of 60 in March 2004. He loved his job, which took him all round the world, but is remaining active working as an aviation consultant.

Antony Cooke (1962) was promoted to Chief Executive Officer of the Aga Khan Education Service (AKES) in Uganda in 2003, having previously served as the Chief Administrative Officer/Education Programme Officer since 1999. He originally joined the AKES in 1997 as a Deputy Head in Nairobi, Kenya, but then transferred to Kampala, where some of the Aga Khan schools were being repossessed and refurbished after falling into disrepair during the Ugandan civil war that started in 1972. Prior to his involvement with AKES he taught at Charterhouse for 24 years (till 1990) before becoming Headmaster of Kamuzu Academy, Malawi (1990-94).
**Professor Patrick L-M. Fein** (1962) retired from Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa in December 2003 from his post as Professor of French and Head of the School of Languages. In September 2004, the Rhodes Senate and Council elected him Professor Emeritus.

**Professor Brijraj Singh** (1962) will take a sabbatical this autumn prior to his retirement on 1 February 06 from his professorship of English at Hostos Community College of the City University of New York. By this time he will have completed more than forty years of teaching, twenty in India and just over twenty in the United States. He had already taught for three years when he went up to Lincoln to read English for a B.A. in 1962; after going down in 1965 he taught at St. Stephen’s College, Delhi, at North-Eastern Hill University, Shillong, and then at Delhi University before joining his present college, Hostos, in New York. He also spent 1968-71 at Yale gaining a Ph.D.

**Ray Busbridge** (1963) retired from his position as Sales Director of the Hong Kong office of Mapleleaf Foods (Canada’s largest food company) last year, and has just completed a one-year Certificate course in Teaching English as a Second Language at Concordia University in Montreal. He is now enjoying teaching at a community centre in Montreal. He is also registered as a volunteer for CESCO (Canadian Executive Service Overseas) and expects to perform some short-term contracts for them during the next few years, while he continues to teach.

**David Kennard** (1963) lives in San Francisco and runs his own production company, InCA Productions Inc., which creates documentary films. In 2004, he won the annual Deems Taylor Award from ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, for the two-hour television special on Tchaikovsky’s Fourth Symphony, seen nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) network. Last October also saw the premiere of a film he co-wrote and directed starring John Cleese, called “Wine For the Confused”, a one-hour special which blended humour and information (seen on the Food Network on American cable TV, and shortly to be issued as a DVD). On November 2, 2005 the premiere of a new program he has produced on the subject of Global Warming will take place. This program has already premiered in Canada, and will be seen on PBS in the US. “The Power of the Sun”, another one-hour documentary that he has produced and directed, follows a few weeks later, celebrating the centenary of Einstein’s discovery of the photon, and the application of this insight in the development of solar power.

**John Pett** (1963) was appointed to the East Dorset Bench as a Justice of the Peace in June 2004. He was also appointed a Director of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association in 2004.

**Roger Tabor** (1964) retired at Christmas from a 37-year career with the Post Office and Royal Mail. In March he also stepped down as Chairman of the Board of the Public Health Laboratory Service, which was finally abolished by statute in March this year. He has recently been nominated by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (of which he was President in 2002-03) to the Professional Accountants in Business Committee of IFAC (Accountancy’s world body). He is also organist at St Matthew’s church, Oxhey in Hertfordshire.


**Professor Laurence Barron** (1966) has recently been elected to a Fellowship of the Royal Society.

**Dr David B. Young** (1966) is now an attorney, specialising in insolvency, bankruptcy, and reorganisation (rescue), with the firm of McGinnis, Lochridge & Kilgore, LLP in Austin, Texas. He writes a great deal for publication, and is a frequent speaker at Continuing Legal Education (CLE) programs. Recently, the College of the State Bar of Texas awarded him the Outstanding CLE Article Award for the second time; he is the only person to have received this honour twice. In addition, he is a frequent speaker on bankruptcy programs presented by the Practising Law Institute (PLI), a national legal education organisation for practicing attorneys. Bankruptcy courts repeatedly cite his PLI work, and, recently, his work on preferences and fraudulent transfers has been posted on the International Insolvency Institute web site.
Richard Hardie (1967) has been appointed Chief Operations Officer (Europe) for UBS Warburg.

Loren Kieve (1968) joined the law firm of Quinn Emanuel Urquhart Oliver & Hedges LLP in their San Francisco office in April 2002 as a partner. Before that he was Principal Vice President, Assistant General Counsel, Manager of the Legal Department and Head of the Litigation and Claims Group at Bechtel, a $14 billion company with over 40,000 employees. In addition to managing the Legal Department, he directly oversaw all of Bechtel’s domestic and foreign litigation and claims. Before joining Bechtel, Loren was a partner with Debevoise & Plimpton in Washington, D.C., where his practice focused on major complex disputes and legal problems, including both civil and potential criminal cases, as well as internal investigations, corporate compliance and arbitrations. San Francisco Magazine and Law & Politics Magazine have named him, for the second year in a row, as one of the top “Super Lawyers” in the Bay Area. In his spare time, Loren is also a Trustee and former Chairman (1997-2001) of the Institute of American Indian and Alaska Native Culture and Arts Development (“IAIA”), Santa Fe, New Mexico (U.S. Presidential Appointment with Senate Confirmation). He also serves as an Advisory Board Member and Chair of the Development Subcommittee of the Centre for Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity (“CCSRE”) at Stanford University.

Derek McDonnell (1968) has lived in Australia for the past twenty years where he runs Hordern House (www.hordern.com), an antiquarian book business and occasional publisher, with his partner Anne McCormick. They also have a farm in the Southern Highlands of NSW where they produce small commercial quantities of high-grade extra-virgin olive oil.

Robert Rogers (1968) has held the position of Clerk of the Journals, House of Commons since October 2004, and is now due to take up his appointment as Principal Clerk of the Table Office, House of Commons in October 2005. He co-wrote with Dr Rhodri Walters the 5th Edition of How Parliament Works, Longman (2004).

Professor Bill Wells (1968) was appointed Head of Department of Human Communication Sciences, University of Sheffield in 2004.

That year he was also appointed Vice Chair of the Research Grants Board, Economic and Social Research Council. He has co-authored with his wife, Professor Joy Stackhouse, of the same department, Children’s Speech and Literacy Difficulties 1: A Psycholinguistic Framework, Whurr Publishers (1997); and, following this, together edited Children’s Speech and Literacy Difficulties 2: Identification and Intervention, Whurr Publishers (2001).

Professor Ian Storey (1969) has recently published with A.L. Allan, A Guide to Ancient Greek Drama, Blackwell (2004). He has also become a Lay Reader at the Church of St John the Evangelist in Peterborough, Ontario.

1970’s

Terry Haywood (1970) was awarded an MBE in the 2005 New Year’s Honours List for “services to education in Italy”. This refers to his work not only in helping to set up new schools in Rome, Modena and Como, but also in promoting the concept of “international” education. Apart from serving as Headmaster of the International School of Milan since 1985, he has been Chair of the Board of Directors of the European Council of International Schools, and, more recently, a member of the planning team working to establish an “Alliance for International Education”.

Dr Michael Duggett (1970) is now working in Brussels at the International Institute of Administrative Sciences as its director. He is on secondment from the CMPS, Cabinet Office. One son has recently married and is writing a PhD on William Wordsworth in St Andrews, the other is studying in Manchester.

Dr Roger H. Martin (1971), President of Randolph-Macon College, spent the fall 2004 semester as a college freshman at St. John’s College in Annapolis, Maryland. Martin’s sabbatical at St. John’s, known for its Great Books curriculum, afforded him the opportunity to immerse himself in freshman life, read the great classics such as Plato and Homer and even join the college’s crew team. Martin’s unique experiences have captured significant media attention, starting with an article published in the Sunday, Nov. 28, Washington Post. After being picked up by the Associated Press, Martin’s story has appeared in more than 100 newspapers throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.
Richard Pooler (1971) was appointed, in April 2005, a full-time Immigration Judge in the newly created Asylum and Immigration Tribunal, having previously been an Immigration Adjudicator. The post entails hearing appeals against immigration decisions, including appeals against the refusal of the Home Office to grant asylum.

David Smith (1971) was appointed Director of the United Nations office in Washington DC in the summer of 2004, acting as UN representative to the US Congress, the White House and the State Department during a period of some turmoil in the relationship between the US and the UN. David works closely with the UN Secretary-General and the heads of major UN agencies to maintain US funding of UN programmes across the globe. A father of four, he reports finding time to join World Banker John Mitchell (1970) for the annual cricket match between parents and students at the Washington International School.

Richard Eyre (1972) is pleased to announce the recent publication of his first novel, *The Club*, Penguin (2005), a whodunit set in the world of Television. He has worked in the media since leaving Lincoln, first in advertising, before becoming Chief Executive of Capital Radio. From there he went on to become Chief Executive of ITV before taking over from Greg Dyke as CEO of Pearson’s TV business, making programmes in 35 countries around the world. After an epiphany on a BA flight into Luxembourg, he turned his back on a lucrative air miles package and set about writing the book. He now holds a number of non-executive directorships in various media companies but his real ambition is to follow Lincoln’s real novelist, John le Carré, and get started on the next book.

Simon Brilliant (1973) has been appointed a part time deputy adjudicator to HM Land Registry.

Sir Rod Eddington (1974), chair of the Lincoln College Fellowship Campaign, has recently stepped down as Chief Executive of British Airways after more than five years in the position. He has accepted an invitation from the British Government to advise the Treasury and Department for Transport on the long-term impact of transport infrastructure decisions on the UK’s productivity, stability and growth prior to his return to Australia. During his time at British Airways he was named as the aviation industry’s leading executive in the Airline Strategy Awards in 2003, as judged by his peers. In their second annual CEO Brand Value Report, Citigate Dewe Rogerson named him the FTSE 100 CEO with the most media visibility and positive image in the UK’s national press in the 12 months until 30 November 2004. He was knighted this year in The Queen’s Birthday Honours List and will carry on working as Senior Non-Executive Director for Rupert Murdoch’s World Corp and hold other directorships in his “retirement”.

Professor Roland L. Trope (1974) has this year published two books: in April, *Checkpoints in Cyberspace: Best Practices for Averting Liability in Cross-Border Transactions*, co-authored with Gregory E. Upchurch, American Bar Association (2005); and, in August, *Sailing in Dangerous Waters: A Director’s Guide to Data Governance*, with E. Michael Power, American Bar Association (2005). He has also been appointed co-editor of the Digital Protection Department for *IEEE Security & Privacy* (a bi-monthly journal published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers), which in the past year has published three of his articles: (i) ‘A Warranty of Cyberworthiness’; (ii) ‘Directors’ Digital Fiduciary Duties’; and (iii) ‘Averting Security Missteps in Outsourcing’ (co-authored with E. Michael Power). He also had an article published in *Business Lawyer* entitled: “Staple Article”: In Defense of Betamax and Its Progeny (discussing a case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court). He continues (in his capacity as Adjunct Professor in the Department of Law at the U.S. Military Academy) to host and organize the annual West Point Seminars, which this year included for the first time cadets from the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and their Commandant.

Air Commodore Rob Cunningham (1975) has recently returned from Baghdad after a tour of duty as Deputy Senior British Military Representative in Iraq. He was mainly involved in Coalition assistance to the Iraqi Interim Government in preparing for the elections held in January 2005. His next appointment is as Commandant of the RAF College, Cranwell, and Director of Recruitment for the RAF.

Robert Faber (1975), project director of the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, was awarded an OBE for services to scholarship in the 2005 New Year Honours list.
**Professor Peter Ackers** (1976) was promoted to Professor of Industrial Relations & Labour History at Loughborough University Business School in April 2004. For the previous four years he had been an editor of *Labour History Review*, the journal of the Society for the Study of Labour History. He is currently writing an intellectual biography of Professor Hugh Clegg, a founding figure in the ‘Oxford School’ of British Industrial Relations. From September 2004 Peter will be on study leave, visiting the Indian Institute of Management, Calcutta on a Leverhulme Study Abroad Fellowship. He lives in Loughborough with his wife Moira, a textile artist and adult education teacher. They have two sons, Harry (23) and George (21) and a daughter, Helen (17).

**Richard Daly** (1976) has recently been appointed as the Solicitor to the Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority.

**Harold Levy** (1976) was formerly chancellor of the New York City Public Schools between 2000 and 2002. As Chancellor, he overhauled the system’s recruitment efforts, starting a Center for Recruitment and Professional Development so as to attract better and more qualified teachers, expand international recruiting, and upgrade certification and professional development programs for existing teachers. He also created the New York City Teaching Fellows program, which recruits highly qualified career changers. He is now an executive vice president for Kaplan, Inc., where he helps manage a diversified education company that owns seventy for-profit colleges in the U.S. and abroad, in addition to the well-regarded test preparation business. He also teaches a course on public education as an adjunct professor at Columbia University’s Teachers College. In addition he is a member of the Cornell University Council, where he has garnered numerous awards and citations, including the University Settlement’s Distinguished Service Award, and the Jerome Alpern Distinguished Alumni Award from Cornell’s School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He is married to Patricia Sapinsley and has two children, Hannah, 13, and Noah, 11.

**Jonathan Luxmoore** (1976) currently works from Oxford and Warsaw as correspondent for *The Tablet*, *Catholic News Service* and other newspapers and agencies. He has four children with his second wife, Jolanta Babiuch, the daughter of a former Polish prime minister, and his books include *The Vatican and the Red Flag* (1999) and *Rethinking Christendom* (2005).

**Chris Belchamber** (1977) is now an independent trader and analyst in Maryland and Virginia in the US. After leaving Lincoln he worked for Friends Provident (life assurance) and Noble Lowndes (pensions consultancy) before gaining a job with a British stockbroker as an analyst in 1984. In 1986 he was hired by CSFB in London as a bond analyst, which developed additionally into arbitrage trading on the UK government bond desk. This led to him writing a 400-page book on the UK government bond market, which was published by CSFB and subsequently in hardback version in the US. In 1989 he was recruited by J.P. Morgan to run their UK government bond desk (Sales and Trading), where he managed to stabilize what was then a struggling business. In 1990, he was given the additional responsibility of running the bank’s Sterling Fixed Income Investment Portfolio, which subsequently led to him joining the proprietary trading desk when it started in 1993. In 1997 he left J. P Morgan, having risen to the position of Managing Director, to move to the US and to start trading his own account.

**Professor Alistair Fitt** (1977) is currently the head of the School of Mathematics at the University of Southampton, and has recently published a series of research papers on fluid flow in human eyes.

**Professor Simon Phillpot** (1977) joined the University of Florida as a Professor of Materials Science and Engineering in November 2000, after 16 years on the scientific staff at Argonne National Laboratory, near Chicago.

**The Revd Dr Graham Tomlin** (1977), in September, left his post as Vice Principal of Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, to become Principal of the St Paul’s Theological Centre based at Holy Trinity Brompton in London.

**Professor Andrew Knapp** (1978) was appointed Professor of French Politics and Contemporary History at the University of Reading from 2005.

**Lt Col Paul Longley** (1978) is currently serving in West Africa as the Senior Directing Staff of the Ghana Armed Forces Command and Staff College in Accra.
Martin Pailthorpe (1978) is working as a producer/director for BBC tv in Bristol, specialising in extreme locations and environments. He has just returned from a six-week trip to Everest Base Camp in Tibet, recceing a proposed project for the Discovery Channel, following a 2006 climbing expedition to the summit. Previous projects have included filming with Ray Mears and Chris Ryan, everywhere from the steamy jungles of Honduras to Siberia, at –35.

Professor Chris Walsh (1978) is now Dean of Humanities at the University of Chester.

Lesley MacKay (1979) and her family have moved to St Lucia in the West Indies. She is running her training business, Lesley MacKay Associates, across the Caribbean and also in the UK.

1980’s

From September 2005 Joe Gauci (1980) will be Director of Studies at Malvern College, having joined Malvern in 1989.

Cristiano Sala (1980), as of March 1st 2005, joined Borland, a multinational software company, as Technical Director and Services Manager for Italy.

Fiona Bates (1981), after 18 years, was persuaded to move by her husband, Bruce, to his native New Zealand in November 2003. Their four kids are developing ‘keewee aksints’ very quickly and love the outdoor lifestyle.

Christopher Milton (1981) was promoted in December 2004 to General Manager Europe for the Electronic Materials division of Rohm and Haas (an American chemical group). He is, otherwise, married with two boys, eight and four, and living in Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

Professor Thomas C. Berg (1982) is a Professor of Law at the University of St. Thomas School of Law, Minnesota. He is also Director of Terrence J. Murphy Institute for Catholic Thought, Law, and Public Policy. In 2004 he was awarded the Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award from the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, for Religion and the Constitution, co-authored with Michael McConnell and John Garvey, Aspen Publishers (2002). He has also published The State and Religion in a Nutshell, West Group, (2nd edition 2004).

Jane (1982) and Andrew Cooper (1982) are living in Hong Kong with their four children. Andrew is Head of Pacific Rim Equity Linked Capital Markets at Merrill Lynch and Jane has founded “Bareknuckle Shakespeare”, a venture designed to bring Shakespeare to new audiences, with profits supporting education projects around Asia.

The Revd Sally Davies (1982) has been, since November 1999, Chaplain to the former Royal Naval College at Greenwich, now The Old Royal Naval College. This post includes the roles of Chaplain to the Chapel, Chaplain to Trinity College of Music, Associate Chaplain to the University of Greenwich, and Chaplain to the Greenwich, Deptford & Rotherhithe Sea Cadet Unit! The post, initially for five years, was recently made permanent.

Rebecca Liberto, née Kingston, (1982) is now living in Sydney, Australia, working as a master of English at Sydney Grammar School in the heart of Sydney CBD.

Richard Webster (1982) humbly went back to school and obtained a Juris Doctor degree from Columbia Law School in 2002. Since then he has been working as an attorney in the environmental practice group at Arnold & Porter LLP in New York City. He now lives in Montclair, New Jersey with his wife Jill, and two children, Louise, 14, and Jed, 11. He continues to backpack up mountains, restrained only by the need to carry food for four, advancing age, and the protests of his party.

Dr Peter Clarke (1984) moved to Hong Kong two years ago to do voluntary work, and has now taken up a post as an English language instructor at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Julian Lewis (1984) and his wife, Regitse, are pleased to announce the birth of the first child, Olivia, last September.

Keltie Mierins (1984) has been working on contract at the Canadian Museum of Civilization for over a year now after staying home for several years raising a family. She is presently working on an
important collection of archaeological shoe fragments dating back to the late 17th century, which were excavated in Quebec City. It is hoped that this research project will help to fill a gap in the history of shoes, since other collections, mostly from shipwrecks off the Canadian coast, have been dated to either an earlier or later timeframe. She has conducted the bulk of the research and is now working on a report for publication in 2006 for Laval University, Quebec City.

**Professor Edward Chaney** (1985) was recently made a Commendatore of the Italian Republic. He has also recently edited *The Evolution of English Collecting: Receptions of Italian Art during the Tudor and Stuart Periods*, Yale University Press (2003), and his latest publication, *Inigo Jones’s ‘Rome Sketchbook’*, Roxburghe Club, is presently in proof.

**Dr Tony Curzon-Price** (1985) has returned to the UK after 3 years in Silicon Valley to be appointed CEO of Arithmatica, which he co-founded in 1998. Arithmatica designs the logic for mathematically intensive silicon chips, and their designs will be in most next generation graphics and video games processors.

**Professor Elliot H. Gertel** (1985) recently presented an illustrated lecture as part of the Association of Jewish Libraries’ fortieth annual conference in Oakland, California (June 19-22, 2005), on ‘Library as Museum: or, Research in Two and Three Dimensions’ on the Jewish Heritage Collection Dedicated to Mark and Dave Harris in the University of Michigan Special Collections Library. The presentation paper has been accepted for publication in the 2005 AJL Proceedings. Along with two others, he co-curated an exhibition, “Portrait of a People” (April 10-August 19, 2005), consisting of materials from the above-named collection and co-authored and edited the exhibition catalogue. Along with three other Michigan faculty colleagues, he has just completed an article entitled ‘The Shoah Foundation’s Visual History Archive: a University Library Partnership’ for the autumn 2005 issue of UM’s *International Institute Journal*.


**Simon Gluckstein** (1986) was appointed Managing Director of Hawkpoint Partners Limited. He joins Hawkpoint from Citigroup where he was a Managing Director specialising in media and general corporate finance advisory work. He and his wife Dana Gluckstein, née Roberts, (1985) who is the Managing Director of Penhela Associates, have two children.

**Delia Kempley** (1986) is a partner at Nabarro Nahanson solicitors specialising in commercial property development. She was named this year in the Legal 500 Hot 100 and Legal Business’s Top 50 as deal winner of the year for the regeneration and development of Kent Thameside – a new town in the Thames Estuary. She is also on the committee responsible for sustainable development in the South East, and a regular lecturer on property development for both Hawkmere and Henry Stewart.

**Dr David Hall-Matthews** (1986) is pleased to announce his forthcoming book from Palgrave MacMillan entitled *Peasants, Famine and the State in Colonial Western India*.

**Martyn Atkins** (1987) continues to work as a Clerk in the House of Commons, recently enjoying (if that is the correct term) a stint as Clerk of the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments and Clerk of the Regulatory Reform Committee. In September 2004 he took up the post of UK National Parliament Representative in Brussels, principally responsible for keeping the Commons and its committees au fait with EU political developments from an office in the European Parliament, and ensuring that the interests of the UK Parliament are represented at EU level.

**Tessa Boase** (1987) was married to Nicholas Glass, arts correspondent for C4 News, this May. She is still working as a freelance journalist for the national newspapers.

**Dr Richard Kortum** (1987) was married to Theresa Markiw, a professional artist and foreign diplomat with the U.S. State Dept in June 2003. Recently, in June 2005, he was granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor of both Philosophy and Humanities (Cultural and Art History) by East Tennessee State University. For the 2004-2005 academic year he was selected as a Fulbright scholar and has been lecturing and researching at the University of Languages in
Baku, Azerbaijan. He has also been creating a new American Studies undergraduate degree program there and in addition has been serving as an advisor to the Ministry of Education and to the parliamentary committee on Science and Education in Azerbaijan on sweeping higher education reforms and the Bologna Process. In summer 2004, whilst on a university research grant, he discovered a major prehistoric petroglyph site in the remote Mongolian Altai; his first paper from this expedition was published this February in the leading international journal on rock art, INORA (International Newsletter on Rock Art), in France. In spring 2004, his philosophy paper ‘The very idea of design: what God couldn’t do’ was published in the leading international journal, Religious Studies, based in King’s College, Univ. of London; in this paper he proves the logical impossibility of an intentional creation by a pre-existent divine being. He has recently edited a volume of selected writings in the western literary tradition, which will be published this August by Kendall-Hunt.

**Dr Fania Oz-Salzberger** (1987) has been appointed the director of the Posen Research Forum for Jewish, European and Israeli Political Thought at the University of Haifa.

**Robert Purvis** (1987) and **Heidi Purvis**, née Swallow, (1987) are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child on 2nd May 2005 at St Mary’s Hospital, Manchester, a daughter, Bethia Marianne to be known as “Beth”, a sister for Josie, Will and Iona.

**Garth Williams** (1987) is currently the Assistant Head and Head of Middle School at Alleyn’s School, Dulwich. He and his wife, Juliet, have two children, Rose (3) and George (1), and are expecting their third child in December.

**Dr Dominic Berry** (1988) was promoted to a Senior Lectureship at the University of Leeds in 2004.

**Richard Dyter** (1988) is now Executive Director of the World English Agency. He is married with three children aged 6, 4 and 2, and lives in Newcastle upon Tyne.

**Sophie Hiller** (1988) has abandoned a career in the City as a tax and trust lawyer to become a secondary school teacher in a Hounslow comprehensive.

**Professor Denis Renevey** (1988) and his wife, Patricia, celebrated the birth of their second child, Joachim Emmanuel, on 29 January 2004. Professor Renevey recently took up the chair of Medieval English Literature at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, on 1 September 2005.

**Professor Christoph Riedweg** (1988) has been appointed to be Director of the Swiss Institute in Rome for 4 years (from April 2005 to February 2009).

**Professor Eli Salzberger** (1988) has been elected the next Dean of the Law Faculty of the University of Haifa (taking effect from October 1st).

**Kassie Smith** (1988) recently had a book published by Sweet & Maxwell: *Competition Litigation in the United Kingdom*, and is continuing to practise as a barrister specialising in European and competition law before the UK courts and the ECJ in Luxembourg.

**Helen Wright**, née Kendal, (1988) was awarded a doctorate in Education from the University of Exeter, which she undertook after having taken up the post of Headmistress of St Mary’s School in Calne. Her husband **Brian Wright** (1989) is working part-time as a computer consultant, and their son Harry (born 3/6/03) is thriving.

**Tom Begich** (1989) is now a nationally recognized trainer in the field of Juvenile Justice and Restorative and Community Justice, and runs a small firm, CWResearch, focused on media, training and strategic planning in the fields of Justice and Education. He has also recently released his fourth Music CD, *Cool Blue Light*, which is available through www.tombegich.com.

**1990’s**

Since 2004 **Professor Paul Tam** (Fellow 1990) has held the position of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research) at the University of Hong Kong.

**Sophie Tucker**, née Prottey, (1990) was recently married on the 25th June 2005 in Castle Combe.
Dr Sabine Jaccaud (1991) and her husband Pedro Catarino are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Hugo, on 7 October 2003. They are currently living in London, and Sabine is a Communications Director at ABN AMRO.

Zoe Richardson, née Etherton, (1991) is enjoying her career change in teaching and is expecting her first child at Christmas.

Geoffrey Weston (1991) is currently living in Jordan with his wife Jessica. They recently celebrated the birth of Nina in June 2005, who is thriving on the motto “sleep is for the old”. He is a VP of Network Planning and Alliances for Royal Jordanian Airlines.

Dr Karen Willis, née Hutchinson, (1991) and her husband, Simon, are pleased to announce the birth of the son, George James Willis, on 13th March 2005. They are currently living in Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Tanweena Zahrar Chowdhury (1992) married Mehran Islam on 6 July 2002 in Dhaka, Bangladesh. Till this year, they lived in New York, where Tanweena worked as a consultant for UNDP and then as Governance Adviser to the UK Department for International Development, leading on public financial management and civil service reform in Bangladesh. Since February this year, Tanweena has been working in DFID’s Policy Division in London, on better approaches to working with drivers of change, and institutional development, in developing countries. Tanweena and Mehran are now settled in London.

Nick Dawes (1992) married Rachel Burridge on 16 July 2005 at St Mary’s Church, Twickenham.

Dr Franco De Angelis (1992) has recently been promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Classical, Near Eastern, and Religious Studies at the University of British Columbia (UBC) in Vancouver. His scholarly accomplishments have also been recognized at UBC through the awarding of a Distinguished University Scholar Chair. His latest book project involves writing a social and economic history of ancient Greek Sicily for Oxford University Press.

Karen DeToro, née Sasveld, (1992) married Jeffrey DeToro in September of 2003. They are expecting their first child in October of this year.

Adam Hamdy (1992) produced his first two short films and sold his first feature script in 2004. He has a second feature script going into production in late 2005. He also graduated with a BA in Philosophy from the University of London in summer 2005.

Nic Harker (1992) and his wife, Chiara, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Alessandro, on 20 November 2004 in Brussels.

Matthew Hurles (1992) and Elizabeth Hurles, née Aust, (1992) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Edward Alan, on 20 January 2005.

Arvinder Mangat (1992) has been promoted to Head of Commercial Mortgages for Xbridge.com, a leading on-line financial services company.

Donald Ricketts (1992), and his wife Katrin, still live in Brussels, and this year celebrated the birth of their third child. Donald works with the communications consultancy Fleishman-Hillard.

John Rux-Burton (1992) and his wife, Becky are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Eloise Iona on 17 July 2004.

Alexander Schofield (1992) recently left Allen & Overy to join The Capital Group as a member of their in-house legal team. He also completed the Plymouth to Dakar rally in January 2005.

Emma Callan, née Robinson, (1993) was married at Easter this year to Drew Callan; they have a son, Noah Adam. She is currently Head of Chemistry at Magdalen College School.

Sacha Reeves (1993) is now a civil servant and is working for the UK Debt Management Office in London. This follows spells at a variety of investment banks in the City and in Tokyo.

photograph 2004
Dr Stephanie Cook (1994) was married on Saturday 28 May to Mr Daniel Carroll, an equine vet, formerly at Pembroke College, Cambridge. The wedding took place at St Margaret’s Church, Buxted, East Sussex with the reception at Dan’s parents home in High Hurstwood, East Sussex.

Dr Lucy Macfarlane, née MacKillop, (1994) and Christopher Macfarlane (1994) are currently living in Sydney, Australia working as a nephrology registrar and in-house lawyer respectively. They are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Lily Alexandra, on 25 May 2005.

Dr Rachel Blaikley (1994) and Mark Woolrich (1992) were married on 3 September 2004. Lots of Lincoln friends were there to help celebrate.

Rick Geer (1994) and Jill Bister (1994) were married on 28th May 2005 at St Bartholomew’s Church Corsham Wiltshire.

Laura Merrill, (1994) and her husband Richard Grahn (Wadham 1994) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ella on 31 March 2004.

Tore Rem (1994) has been appointed Professor of English literature at the University of Oslo.

Kate Smurthwaite (1994) recently compeered and performed in the “Amused Moose Hot Starlets” stand-up comedy show at the Pleasance Joker Dome at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival this summer.


Dr Alexandra L. Lesk (1995) and her husband, Dr Paul Blomerus (Brasenose D.Phil Mech. Eng., 1998) celebrated the birth of their first baby, Sebastian Alexander Blomerus on 13 April 2005. In addition, in early April, she was appointed an Honorary Fellow of the Department of Archaeology at the University of Nottingham, having just received her Ph.D. in Classical Archaeology from the University of Cincinnati on 20 March 2005 for a thesis entitled: “A Diachronic Examination of the Erechtheion and Its Reception”. She is also presently directing an excavation in Greece.

Zoe Tromans, née Underhill, (1995) has been accepted to study for a Masters in Comparative and Public Law at Birmingham University and will start in September.

Martin George (1996) is currently teaching English at a number of Junior High Schools in northern Japan.


Helen Jenkins, née Mosley, (1997) qualified as an actuary in June 2004. She has recently left Zurich Financial Services and is now working for St James' Place Capital, still as an actuary. In October 2004 she married Gareth Jenkins.

Jamie Laing (1997) splits his time between Washington and Ottawa working for Jane’s Strategic Advisory Services, the consulting arm of Jane’s Information Group, where he manages Jane’s US, Canada and Mexico business development program.

Ben Rowswell (1998) was recently, from the summer of 2004 to the summer of 2005, Canada’s diplomatic representative to Iraq. He has now returned to the Foreign Ministry in Ottawa.

Daniel Stattin (1998) received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Law (in Uppsala) in April this year, and has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Private Law, in particular Corporation Law, at Uppsala University.

Tania Viarnaud (1998) is now working for Barclays in Canary Wharf in the International Strategy Department.

Dr Victoria Keevil (1999) is a Senior House Officer at Poole Hospital NHS Trust. She is currently in the middle of her MRCP examinations, and aims to become a registrar in elderly medicine once her examinations have been completed.

Christian Langkamp (1999) is due to finish his business
administration studies this August at the RWTH Aachen. He is presently organising the Oxford Alumni Rheinland Branch, which is going very well.

**Daniel Watts** (1999) continues to run PidgeMe.com, the exclusive email service for Oxford alumni, and has recently introduced equivalent services at other universities including Cambridge, UCL, Warwick, Bristol and Leeds.

**Rebecca Wright**, née Willcox, (1999) was married on 7th May this year in Auckland Castle to Mr Oliver Wright.

### 2000’s

**Kate Barker** (2000) and **Stuart Barker** (St. Hugh’s, 2000) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Amelia (Milly)**, on 18th December 2003, in The Hague, Netherlands.

**Matthew Haley** (2000) has been working, since September, for Bonhams, as a Book Specialist in the New Bond Street office.

**Captain Craig Mullaney** (2000) recently married **Dr Meena Seshamani** (1999), on May 7th in Morristown, New Jersey. Apart from their wedding, Meena also received her medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania on May 15th. They have now moved to Baltimore, Maryland where Meena has begun a medical residency in Otolaryngology at Johns Hopkins and Craig has taken up the post of Assistant Professor in the Faculty of History at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

**Yik Ying Teo** (2000) was married to Ms Mary Chong in June 2003. Since leaving Lincoln he has been awarded the prestigious Lee Kuan Yew Graduate Scholarship for excellent leadership and contribution to the community.

**Dr Jonathan D. Farley** (2001) is a mathematics professor currently based at Harvard University. He was a visiting member of the Lincoln College Senior Common Room in 2001-2002. He was one of only four Americans to be named a Fulbright Distinguished Scholar to the United Kingdom. Dr. Farley earned his D.Phil. in Mathematics in 1995, after winning Oxford University’s highest mathematics awards, the Senior Mathematical Prize and Johnson University Prize, and a Lincoln College Prize, in 1994. In 2005-2006, he will be a Science Fellow at Stanford University’s Center for International Security and Cooperation. His work applying mathematics to counter terrorism has been discussed in *The Economist* Magazine, on Fox News national television, and in the *New York Times*. The company he co-founded with Lincoln old member **Dr Lizzie Burns** (1995) (Hollywood Math and Science Film Consulting) has been featured on the front page of *The Times Higher Education Supplement* and in the *Daily Telegraph*. They have served as consultants for the hit US television crime drama **Numb3rs**.

**Judith E Tonning**, née Gallagher, (2001) and **Erik Tonning** (2001) were married in August 2003, and are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, **Tobias**, on 28 April 2005. They are both remaining in Oxford: Erik on a research fellowship at the Centre for Christianity and Culture, and Judith on a doctoral scholarship in Theology at Regent’s Park College.


**Dilshad Marolia** (2002) was married on October 9, 2004 in Montreal, Canada to Zal Dabhoiwala.

**Qianqian Du** (2003), having completed her MSc in Economics at Lincoln, has gone on to take a PhD in Business Administration at University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.

**Sudha Udyanda Muddaiah** (2003) completed her BCL in 2004. She is currently working as a Legal Consultant for a Company called Reliance Industries Limited in Mumbai.

**Shruti Vidyasagar** (2003) completed her master’s degree in law, the BCL, in October 2004. She is now an associate with Ashira Law, a law firm in Bangalore, India. She handles non-litigation matters in the areas of Intellectual Property Rights, Property Law and Company Law.
Obituaries As of 30th June 2005

Our apologies to Charles Peter Regnier (1963) who is indeed alive and well.

Vivian H.H Green

The Revd Vivian Green, DD, Rector of Lincoln from 1983 to 1987 and a Fellow of the College from 1952, died on 18 January 2005, aged 89.

A Cambridge graduate (from Trinity Hall), he had been a schoolmaster before becoming Chaplain of Lincoln in 1952. Already with research studies in medieval church history to his credit, he wrote several textbooks, of which his Renaissance and Reformation (1952) went through many editions and reached several generations of A-level students.

He was devoted to Lincoln, where he served for many years as Senior Tutor, and eventually succeeded Lord Trend as Rector. He wrote several studies of his predecessor, Mark Pattison, and in 1979 The Commonwealth of Lincoln College 1427-1977, an excellent and comprehensive record of the College. Well known in Oxford for his green leather trousers and stridently-checked jackets, without any connection of the world of espionage but with a talent for observant inconspicuousness, he was also acknowledged to be a source for his pupil David Cornwell/John Le Carré’s character George Smiley.

Following the sad loss of Vivian Green, a funeral and later memorial service were held in Oxford. Following are addresses from three of Dr Green’s closest colleagues and friends. Many alumni have queried what they can do in memory of someone who meant so much to them at a formative time in their lives. The Cornwell Trust has established the Vivian Green Student Assistance Fund and, of course, the Vivian Green Fellowship in History was also established some time ago in the College. Alumni are welcome to support either or both of these funds if they would like to remember Dr Green in this way.

Vivian as Teacher, Inspiration and Friend

He was a preacher who, in the sixty years I knew him, never preached to me, never pulled rank, never asked me why, never said ‘don’t do it’ or ‘I told you so’.

Always took me with a pinch of salt, which was the way he liked to be taken himself: not as a great divine, not for his academic distinction or his intellectual powers or the great stores of human and academic knowledge that remained with him to the end.

But as a friend and equal, a travelling companion, a fellow walker. As someone to share a good meal and a giggle with. Or fulminate against the purblind stupidity of politicians, a constant theme.

At Sherborne School, where I was a pupil and he a chaplain and then housemaster, he was quickly spotted by my fellow misfits as vaguely seditious – and as a trustworthy bridge between the boys and Authority.

His face in those days was disfigured by an unsightly growth which earned him the merciless nickname of Gumboil Green. But to us dissidents that gumboil was a symbol of his apartness from the pack. It went with his disregard for manly sports and distaste for the school’s addiction to Spartanism and corporal punishment.

If he never expressed these feelings in as many words to us boys, he didn’t need to. And when I insisted on leaving the school early and fled to Switzerland, I felt I took his blessing with me.

And when I came back, here he was at Lincoln, waiting as if by a miracle to shoehorn me into the College despite my lack of qualifications. And when the vacation arrived, we walked.

And how we walked!

Those were the days when Vivian was still three parts a country vicar in the Victorian mould. In Somerset, where his mother lived, we walked, and Vivian preached in the country churches that he loved the best.

In Selworthy, above Minehead. On North Hill. Or let’s take the bus to Porlock and walk back. To get to Culborne Church, the smallest in England, you took the coast path and there it was, tucked away in a woodland comb quarter of a mile up the beach. Lorna Doone’s church at Oare. Did he preach there too? I expect so.
Vivian once told me that his path to God was through landscape, but he didn’t need to. It was all over his rapt face when we walked.

And though I no longer recall a single word of his sermons, I know they were sensible, and erudite, and gentle, and sure to be respectful of my feelings. Sometimes in my youthful vanity I supposed they were actually written for my benefit, which must be the definition of a good sermon. And perhaps one or two even were, because Vivian was fully aware that he was my lifeline.

*****

In his adored Switzerland, where as a child he had walked with his parents, and where I sometimes think his heart was, we also walked, backpacking from valley to valley under the spell of his encyclopaedic knowledge of the country.

His book on the Swiss Alps has not been bettered, but I never in my life heard anyone mangle Swiss place names the way he could: we would go from Lauterbrunnen to Wengen and from Wengen up the Jungfrau. We would schmooze at a favourite restaurant in Grindelwald, and not even the inhabitants would have recognised his pronunciation.

On our hike to one remote valley we met an old peasant who asked us who had won the war. We told him Churchill and he was very pleased. On our way to another we were nearly blown to pieces. As we reached a high pass, a bearded castaway waved a red flag at us and Vivian advised me to ignore him. A moment later we were flat on our faces with boulders flying over us. Twenty yards further forward and we would today be holding up a hydro-electric dam on the way to Arolla.

I remember very clearly how Vivian picked up his spectacles and, having cleaned the mud off them, perched them comically on the tip of his nose. Then he did a funny voice, whose I forget, but it wasn’t quite his:

“For a moment,” he confessed, “I was tempted to invoke very different gods to the one my cloth professes.”

But his outrage smouldered on. It wasn’t being blown up that infuriated him. It was what the dam-builders were doing to his Paradise. Back in England, he vented his wrath in a children’s story about Swiss bears who rise in revolt against the desecration of their valley. I did the illustrations, which I suspect was Vivian’s purpose all along: he wanted to give me a leg-up. The publishers, the way they do, turned us down flat. Another great masterpiece bit the dust, and stayed there.

*****

Who was Vivian for me? A good shepherd and a proxy father certainly. Not much wrong with that. But, best of all, he was a true, wise and most constant friend. Discreet, ribald, a great listener and empathiser, fearless and resolute when his convictions were challenged.

No wonder then, when I was searching for a character to guide my readers – and myself – through the fiendish complexities of my fictional plots, that I should have turned once more to Vivian for my support – even if, with the deviousness of the novelist, I didn’t tell him.

George Smiley must have all the qualities I lacked: Vivian’s patience, his sagacity, his discretion, his memory. And that peculiar loneliness that comes from knowing and seeing a lot that you can’t do much about.

George Smiley must be a natural confessor, dependable unto death, a rock. Vivian was all of that. He must have entertainment value, and unexpected strengths. Yet he must abhor violence, as Vivian did, and exert a gentling influence over the impetuous – even if that meant curbing his own impetuosity in the process.

Like Vivian, Smiley must love his walks.

In the mistaken conviction that he is ungainly, Smiley must splash out huge sums of money on really bad clothes. (I don’t think that was Vivian’s view of himself at all, actually. I think the actor in him just loved to dress up!)

Best of all, he must be a man in whom weaker souls find refuge – a gift that Smiley, I’m afraid, exploited to
the hilt but Vivian never would, and never did.

Vivian never compromised. He never called it quits. He hated bullies and stood up to them all his life. And he triumphed. As a scholar. As a humanist. As a *bon vivant*. As a prolific and accessible historian and writer.

But, above all, as a friend.

David Cornwell (1952)

Vivian as Mentor

Many of us will first have met Vivian at our interviews. So it was for me, when I came to be interviewed for a Darby Fellowship in Modern History. My nervousness was the greater because I had grown up as a historian with Vivian’s *Renaissance and Reformation*. Yet I sensed even then, at that interview, and afterwards grew to know profoundly, that there was something soothing about Vivian. He had that ability of the best teacher to make you seem, even become, cleverer than you were. He gave you time and silence to talk, and if you then fell into a pit of your own making, he would help you out. Arriving at Lincoln to teach all those periods I had rashly claimed to know about, periods which Vivian himself had taught, and written about extensively, I discovered that for Vivian all historical knowledge was his province. Even within that Oxford tradition, where tutors were generalists, Vivian’s historical range was extraordinary; from the early Middle Ages to the present day (not that he regarded the most recent events as properly history). As historian, he was equally comfortable and confident with the broad sweep, with the whole history of Christianity, as with the far narrower confines of this College’s past, for here, too, all human life was to be found, which was Vivian’s abiding interest. Vivian’s passion for history stayed with him until the end, for he was always reading, reading, and his memory never failed him (or failed to surprise the rest of us).

All history was Vivian’s province, but he was especially at home in the eighteenth century. Historians of that century learn from reading its authors to be suspicious of enthusiasm, to observe the vices and follies of mankind. It was those lessons which Vivian put to use in *The Madness of Kings*. At Lincoln, too, at my arrival, were other eighteenth-century historians; J.B Owen and Paul Langford. I remember wonderful conversations, mordant humour, and walks – for those were more leisurely times – around Christ Church meadows, where we dilated not only upon history but also upon the vagaries of our colleagues. I fear that these must have been our colleagues in the Senior Common Room, for I only recall Vivian once at a Faculty meeting, where we had been impelled by Paul Langford for some knife-edge vote.

Although Vivian was a great observer of the passing scene, and of the human condition, he was remarkably unjudgemental, tolerant, charitable. His mind was extraordinarily open, and remained so. In our game to try and shock Vivian, we always failed. He had, of course, been Chaplain, but it is not given to every Chaplain to have Vivian’s acute sympathy for human frailty. He had a particular understanding of those who did not have an easy path in life. In the best way of Oxford tutors, he knew that the tutor should be on the undergraduate’s side; mentor and teacher, rather than judge. I never had a formal tutorial with Vivian (as Ian Doolittle did), but I imagine that there was something of the confessional about them. In those silences, which were part of every conversation with Vivian – which David Cornwell captured so eloquently – Vivian understood things without your telling him.

Vivian was not only history tutor, of course, nor historian of the College, but played a leading part in the whole commonwealth of Lincoln, as Chaplain, Senior Tutor, Sub Rector, Rector (I cannot imagine him as Senior Treasurer of Amalgers). He came from a time when tutors were more likely to know every undergraduate. But his fellow historians were especially blessed to have him as their particular colleague or tutor. They will not forget him as host at Calendars, or those joyous moments when Vivian got out what he called his ‘discs’.

Vivian was a wonderful companion. But he also knew how to be alone, was accustomed to solitude. He would retreat to Burford, to Calendars; there to walk, to read, to write. For Vivian, writing was as natural as breathing; a daily exercise; pleasure rather than penance. He had great inner reserves; but also physical resources, as anyone who visited Calendars in mid-winter can attest. Once Dennis Kay and I were invited to lunch. In deep snow and a power cut, we found Vivian cooking *coq au vin* for us over an open fire in his kitchen.

It is one of the paradoxes of Vivian’s life that he was a member, indeed a pillar, of great institutions – the Church of England, the University of Oxford — while remaining in many ways radical, even subversive. Here was a historian who seemed the embodiment of ancient wisdom, who could write a history of Christianity, who
could be splendidly solemn and sonorous, even grave, when need was. We will not forget the resonance with which he read the Senior Fellows’ lesson. Yet he was also deliciously childlike. We remember his delight in Miss Piggy, his improbable leather trousers, the ties which pleased him, his filling the pockets of his dinner jacket with chocolates after College feasts; his Toad-like ventures in his car. That paradox best seen, I suppose, in the glee with which he paraded in his DD robes. This was part of Vivian’s self parody, for he was always likely to see the ludic possibilities of the most establishment occasions, and this was the actor in him.

It was William Scoular’s genius to recognise the actor in Vivian, and to cast him as Canon Chasuble in his production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Perhaps this was the unique occasion upon which the Canon was played by a real Doctor of Divinity. This role was the apotheosis of a certain side of Vivian, and the beginning of a singular friendship, which inspired those who witnessed it. They shared great festivity and fun, but also adversity. William’s frequent visits and daily telephone calls sustained the latter part of Vivian’s life, perhaps especially as his physical, if not mental, life retracted in the quotidian round of the nursing home.

We remember Vivian’s amplitude of mind and spirit; his generosity, his sweetness. We should learn from that mind which grew broader with age, rather than narrower. Though he always understood that *hominem sumus* – we are but men – we sometimes tried to do better for him. We treasure his gift of friendship. I am not alone here in counting Vivian’s friendship as one of life’s great blessings. Thank you, Vivian.

*Susan Brigden*

**Vivian as Colleague**

Today we celebrate the life of Vivian Green, and more particularly that part of it, a very large part, that belonged with Lincoln College from 1952 until his death. Vivian was a historian to his fingertips, and would want to be placed in historical context. I hesitate to repeat what he said on this subject within these walls for it has just that tinge of irony with which he loved to garnish his writings. History, he remarked, was superior to theology, for history is the gateway to truth. Well, in the history of Lincoln, Vivian Green will take his place as a figure of lasting significance, not so much for what he did, though that was considerable, but for what he was. Three Fellows of Lincoln in the last hundred years achieved something that is quite rare, an identification with the College so intense that for successive generations they somehow embodied its essence. One was William Warde Fowler, the eminent classicist and natural scientist at the beginning of the twentieth century, the second Keith Murray, Bursar and Rector in the middle of the century, and the third he whom we celebrate today for much of the latter part of the century.

It seems unthinkable that Lincoln Green as some knew him could have been associated with any other college. Yet he was not, as he would be the first to recount, the chosen candidate as chaplain and history tutor, but the beneficiary of the victor’s refusal to administer communion to the Rector of the day, who happened to be a member of the Church of Scotland. A party was sent to re-summon Vivian for interview and to the relief of all, his churchmanship stood the test of ministering to a Scottish Calvinist. For both sides, this was fortunate. Vivian entered into his element in a college that seemed to have been designed for someone of his values and tastes. Its antiquity, its intimacy, its visual charm, its unpretentious but quiet self-confidence, its communal warmth, provided the perfect setting for his own needs and for his delight in meeting the needs of others.

Vivian wrote many books but those that traced the history of Lincoln are surely the best, suffused as they are with his deep love of the college. The emphasis is always on those who dwelled in it rather than its buildings or its finances. His encounters with the great figures of Lincoln, John Williams, Lord Crew, John Radcliffe, John Wesley, Edward Tatham, Mark Pattison, convey an extraordinary sense of intimacy. One feels that in the panelled Senior Common Room Vivian could interact with them almost as he could with his own contemporaries. Nor was this history as sentiment. In fact Vivian was not a romantic at all. He had a hard-headed appreciation of the realities of change and did not expect his own times to be kinder than those that he recorded. But Vivian’s history was a usable history, something seeking the communal self-understanding that is necessary in long-lived institutions. I remember his discussing a title for his great history of the College and settling on the Commonwealth of Lincoln College. It was and remains the ideal and real way to conceive of our society.

Although history was crucial in Vivian’s life and sympathies, his appeal to others was not dependent on it. What that appeal did rest on is an interesting question. There are qualities that Vivian would
not have wanted to claim for himself. Though a fine historian, he did not think of himself as a deeply original scholar. Though a much loved tutor he was not one of those whose intimidating intellect and absorption in the first class mind will be recalled with awe. Though he held at one time or another practically every office in College, he did not see himself as an administrator, or a strategic thinker let alone, Heaven help us, a driven visionary. Though he relished his own idiosyncrasies he was far too pragmatic and sensitive to others to be considered one of Oxford’s legendary eccentrics. Yet in the everyday life of the College, in the human relationships which are ultimately crucial in such a place, we cannot doubt the extent of his commitment and his achievements. And the key to this was his gentle, practical, understated wisdom and his fundamental benevolence, his good nature. Vivian loved railing at the ephemeral obsessions of an outside world that he refused to take too seriously. Yet I never heard him express a malicious thought, or even a very selfish one, a test which few of us could satisfy. In recent weeks I have received countless recollections from the many former students who encountered him in one or other of his roles. Running through all of them is this generosity of spirit, not I think an unvarying characteristic of any of those great Lincoln figures whose lives he recorded. It is none the less what elevates him to the Lincoln Pantheon alongside them.

There are other ways of putting it, of course. Last night, at the Lincoln College Boat Club Dinner, I was talking about Vivian to an alumnus who was a student during his Rectorship. He made a remark that Vivian would have cherished. ‘Top man!’ he said. ‘Top man!’

Paul Langford, Rector

Anthony Locke (1932)

Anthony Locke, who has died aged 91, came up to Lincoln from Royal Colchester Grammar School to read Law in 1932. After Lincoln, he spent over a decade as an English master at Colchester Boys’ High School, and then later took over, along with his sister, the family builder’s merchants business. He was a keen player and coach of tennis and chess, and had been the President of Colchester Chess Club since 1967. Although he did not often visit the College, he was a strong supporter of it, and left a bequest that will help to ensure the College’s future financial health.

Maurice Le Clerc (1932)

Maurice Le Clerc died on 15th December 2004 aged 91. He appears to have been the only Irish undergraduate in Lincoln at the time and was also the only one studying Botany. Little is known of his academic achievements, but he was very proud to have rowed for the College.

Shortly after leaving Lincoln, he moved back to Ireland where he spent much of his time as a farmer. In his late 40’s he took up the post of Manager of the Johnstown Castle Estate in Wexford, which was then part of the Irish Agricultural Research Institute. He worked there for 20 years and very much enjoyed combining agricultural research with the management of the Victorian Gothic Castle and grounds.
J B Wilkinson (1934)

Mr J B Wilkinson, MA, BSc, FRSC died on 10 January 2005 aged 88. He was an Open Scholar at Lincoln, going up in 1934 to read Chemistry under N. V. Sidgwick. After graduating, he worked for Unilever, first as a Works Manager and then as Director of Research at the toiletries division in Isleworth from 1958 until his retirement in 1974. His grand-daughters Susan and Helen, both currently at Somerville College, are the fifth generation of chemists in the Wilkinson family.

Richard Wilkinson

Leslie Falk (1937)

Leslie A. Falk, M.D., died peacefully on November 28 at Wake Robin retirement community in Shelburne, Vermont, USA.

He was born April 19, 1915, in St. Louis, Missouri, the son of Albert and Eleanor Allina Epstein. Les attended public schools in St. Louis, Missouri, and then the University of Illinois. He began medical school at Washington University in St. Louis, where, as a second year student, he was one of the first Jewish Americans to win a Rhodes Scholarship.

Les's years in England (1937-1940) changed the direction of his life. For three years he worked closely with the team that ultimately developed penicillin. Les studied lysozyme and, with Ernst Chain, discovered that it is an enzyme with anti-bacterial qualities; he also created a device to manufacture penicillin in usable quantity.

He completed his medical studies at Johns Hopkins University, where his mentor was the historian and sociologist of medicine Henry Sigerest. Following medical school and residency at Johns Hopkins, he joined the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Kept out of active duty by asthma, he was assigned to the U.S. Senate Committee on Wartime Health and Education (the Pepper Committee), where he helped produce a major report on the need for health insurance, as well as legislation that started the National Institute of Mental Health. In the aftermath of World War II, he worked on relief and post-war reconstruction as medical director in a devastated area of Byelorussia for the U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Association. Upon his return, he directed the U.S. Public Health Service program of health services for migrant farm workers in the southeastern United States.

Les was Area Medical Administrator of the United Mine Workers Health and Welfare Fund in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, from 1948 to 1967. During his 19 years in Pittsburgh, he was active with the Urban League, NAACP, the Unitarian Church, and many other civil rights and anti-war organizations.

Inspired by the civil rights movement of the 1960’s, he was a founder and leader of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, which developed medical services for civil rights workers and black Mississippians. That led to his recruitment by Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. He joined the faculty as chair of the Department of Family and Community Medicine, where he established a Family Practice Residency and inspired many classes of medical students until his retirement in 1989.

As a medical student at Johns Hopkins, he was in charge of hosting the featured speaker for a meeting of the Association of Medical Students, Joy Hume. He immediately fell in love with her. They were married in 1942, and began a 44-year partnership of intertwined family, community, and political activities.

He was predeceased by his wife, his brother Leon Falk, and his grandson John Nicholas Falk Seltzer. He is survived by his four children (Gail Falk and her husband Strat Douthat, Ted Falk and his wife Leila, Don Falk and his wife Mima and Beth Falk and her husband Daniel Herman); nine beloved grandchildren (Kate and Thomas Douthat, Abram, Ariana, Luna, Laurel, and Phillip Falk, and Matthew and Rachel Herman); and Helen Tannen, the companion of his last years.

Gail Falk

Wilfred Harry Rhodes (1942)

Wilfred Rhodes came up to Lincoln from Leeds Grammar School in January 1942 as one of three scholars to join the college in that term. Lincoln’s buildings were at that time being used as accommodation for the nurses from the wartime hospital set up in the Examination Schools and Lincoln’s undergraduates enjoyed the hospitality of Exeter College, where Wilf quickly made many friends, of whom I was privileged to be one, and became a popular member of the JCR.
During his first year he read for Honour Moderations and combined those studies with parades and lectures at the Oxford University Air Squadron and enjoyed such social life as wartime Oxford afforded. In December 1942 he joined the Royal Air Force and served as a pilot until 1945 when he returned to read Greats in a restored and rejuvenated Lincoln under the dynamic and enthusiastic Rector Murray.

Wilf had a cheerful and affable personality and always played a prominent part in college life – he was a successful President of the JCR and represented Lincoln at tennis and squash. He excelled on the rugby field, was captain of the College team and played for the Greyhounds. He was Secretary of the Greyhounds and was elected to Vincent’s Club. He continued to play tennis almost to the end of his life and retained the musical interests which he had enjoyed at Lincoln. After graduation he had a successful career as a schoolmaster. He was headmaster of Queen Mary’s School, Basingstoke from 1964 to 1972 and went on to become headmaster of George Abbot School, Guildford until his retirement in 1986.

Lincoln meant much to him and he attended old members’ functions whenever he could. Although our meetings became infrequent as the years passed we kept in touch and I remember him, as will all those who knew him at Lincoln and since, with affection and gratitude for a friendship which endured for over fifty years. He leaves a widow, Betty, a son and three granddaughters.

Richard Holloway (1942)

Alan Grenville Finch (1946)

Alan Finch was a keen Lincolnian, a versatile public servant and a devoted family man.

From Liverpool’s Quarry Bank Grammar School, he went up to Durham University for English and Classics, and then served in India throughout the Second World War. Coming up to Lincoln to read law under Harold Hanbury, he was one of those Keith Murray recruits (Aubrey Parks, Peter Parker, Vincent Wears,...) who famously reigned Lincoln’s pre-War spirit. They fathered an informative, winning and humorous guidebook, adorned the teams and societies, and (this is how I met him) were benevolent ‘lords of misrule’ to those up for entrance exams and awards.

Alan’s career was notable for its humanity: penal reform, M.F.A.W. (now I.F.A.W.), social work, Oxford Hospitals, the Cheshire Homes – all culminating in twenty-four years at the B.B.C. (peaking as Head of Employment and then Head of Appointments). ‘Retirement’ was a misnomer: he ran the staffing for one top Anglican society, and got it to share modern premises with other such; he consulted for charity appointments; and he shouldered much voluntary work from home in Harpenden.

He and Georgina were the happiest of couples: their son and daughters caught this infectious mood. Their younger daughter belongs to a Steiner community: this venture they wholeheartedly supported. Alan nursed Georgina throughout her latter daughter. (He subsequently married June Berger, her doctor and homeopath and herself a widow.)

He was a familiar face at Lincoln functions (you could always be sure of a welcoming smile and a quip) and indeed became one of the Murray Fund trustees, and prominent in Lincoln appeals. He was midwife to Keith Murray’s Recollections (that unique view of Britain’s post-War universities, and coined from that humble man, their eldest statesman).

His life was always up-to-the-minute – no one (to quote his own pun) was less a LOUDator temporis acti – and to encounter you now in the Lodge, Alan, would seem perfectly natural.

Stephen Shell (1950)

Geoffrey G. Griffith (1946)

Geoffrey was born in Brazil and then lived in Sri Lanka where his father was a civil engineer.

In 1924 he became a chorister at St. George’s Chapel Windsor under Sir Walford Davies. As a treble soloist he sang with George V in the congregation. He moved then to Tonbridge School until he was seventeen. He joined I.C.I. in Cheshire and enlisted in 1939 in the Royal Artillery attaining the rank of Captain and saw active service in Normandy from D-day +10.

In 1946 he came up to Lincoln to read Theology at the age of twenty-nine. He sang with the chapel choir and was full back in a very strong 1st XV. He was also an excellent squash player.

In September 1949 he married Ann in the College chapel. He was ordained at York Minster and served his title at St. Augustine's
Church in Hull. He then moved to the college living of St. Michael's, Waddington (Lincolnshire), and saw a new church built to replace one destroyed by war time bombs.

In 1956 he moved to Durham to become chaplain of University and Hatfield Colleges. In 1966 he returned to parish ministry to Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire. After retirement in Lincolnshire he became a chaplain at Morton Hall open prison for five years and followed this as chaplain at St. Barnabas Hospice for a further four-and-a-half years.

Geoffrey was a member of the Crewe Society and kept good contact with the College. He is best described as a 'Devoted Man of God'. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Bob Blake (1946)

Norman MacLeod of Suardal (1946)

Norman MacLeod, who has died at the age of 84, was one of that generation of Lincoln students who after winning the war were determined to enjoy the peace and make the most of Oxford.

When he came up in 1945 he had fought through the Mediterranean campaigns on board Royal Navy destroyers, including the perilous evacuations of British troops from Greece and Crete, taken part in Russian convoys, the Dieppe raid and the North African invasion. His duties also included raiding a brothel on the island of Elba, as he would later recall.

Born in 1920, the son, grandson and indeed great grandson of Church of Scotland ministers, Norman, who always retained a strong and straightforward Christian faith, was brought up in Dunbar and Glasgow. He attended Strathallan School, nr Perth, and Edinburgh University for a year before joining the Royal Navy in 1940. He resumed his history studies in 1946 and history was to remain a lifelong passion, passed on to generations of pupils during his teaching career.

His tutor at Lincoln, Harry Allen, with whom he formed a close friendship rightly predicted that although Norman was a poor examinee (he got a third) he would be an inspiring teacher. In the meantime he was cutting a dash as an undergraduate – the Lincoln Imp for Trinity term 1947 “congratulates Norman MacLeod on his green trousers” and the same issue carries a ballad in Scots that he had written. (He was to remain and inveterate and amusing versifier for the rest of his life.) He rowed, boxed and played rugby for the College.

Despite rationing Lincoln men (no women members then of course) seemed to enjoy life. The editor of The Imp noted that “college takes itself lightly, life humorously, mankind flippanly, women somewhat bawdily, but most things philosophically.” The previous term The Imp had noted the report of the History Society. “There everyone from Toynbee’s works has read/Except MacLeod who drinks and nods his head. (NB The above is our sole information about this august assemblage. Ed)” MacLeod’s taste in history was unashamedly romantic; he responded to personalities rather than population statistics. For the Hilary 1948 issue he enthusiastically reviewed a biography of Admiral Cochrane, a hero of the Napoleonic wars, disgraced in a stock exchange scandal, who then went on to fight for Chilean and Peruvian independence.

By this time his thoughts were running on marriage. In September that year he married Sheila Gorrie, an acting student at RADA, in what was to be a love match to the end (she died in 1999). There were to be five children and eleven grandchildren.

He retained a pride in the Lincoln connection, attending gaudies and Lord Crewe dinners, and was pleased when I followed in his footsteps to read history at the College.

From 1950 until his retirement he taught history at Durham School, where he was a housemaster for 15 years. Even after retiring, his close connection with the school continued with a surprising second career as a cattlemaster, in charge of a fold of Highland cattle which had been given to the school. In this role he became a regular attender at the Oban and Royal Highland shows.

In 1959 he was granted Suardal, the ancient home of his family on Skye, by the then clan chief, Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, where he built a house which was to play host to family holidays and some memorable ceilidhs. He matriculated his arms as MacLeod of Suardal in 1961. He was a devoted and knowledgeable member of Clan MacLeod, who kept alive the stories and legends in his vivid retellings – another facet of that love of history nurtured at Lincoln.

The last time we talked, a week before he died, my father’s memory of recent events was a bit hazy but he recalled an anecdote about “that charming and intelligent” Madame de Montespan as if it was the latest gossip from the court of Louis XIV.

Donald MacLeod (1969)
Ian Halliday (1946)

Ian was born in 1927 in Grimsby, where he spent most of his childhood. From the local Grimsby grammar school he went up to Lincoln to read Mathematics just after the Second World War.

Oxford at that time combined 19-year-old school leavers side by side with older men whose studies had been delayed by the war and who had experienced remarkable things at a young age. Apocryphal stories abounded; for example, the Navy man who after a good evening in Deepers fell asleep in his room with electric fire and kettle full on. Awaking some time later to a room full of steam through which a red glow could be made out, the man threw himself into the quad shouting warnings that the ship had been torpedoed. This story was told by Ian with great humour, but typically also with a reminder to his young audience of what they owed to men such as these.

He was heavily involved in rowing at Oxford, or more particularly coxing, which he did both for the College first eight and for Isis. During the war Lincoln had combined boats with another college, and as a result had lost its own place on the river, and re-entered in the table some way further down. As a result the post-war years brought a crop of bumps and blades, the commemorative photographs from which held pride of place in a succession of studies for the rest of his life. Unfortunately in the post war years spare blades were hard to come by, so it was only some 40 years later that his children gave him the properly painted article as a surprise birthday present.

His affection for Lincoln never diminished. Always a believer in the value of a rounded (i.e. not purely academic) education, he kept up a lifelong connection with the boat club, returning to coach the junior crews, and then helping to establish LCBCS (as Hon Treasurer and subsequently Chairman) as a vehicle to raise funds for boats and equipment so that others could enjoy the same opportunities he had. At one time there was a coxed four in Lincoln boathouse bearing his name, an honour which gave him great pleasure.

After Oxford he did National Service in the REME, reaching the rank of Captain. On leaving the Army he moved to Yorkshire where he married Mary (whom he had met at Oxford, she having coxed St Hildas and the University Women), qualified as a chartered accountant in 1954 and became a partner in the firm three years later. In 1970 he became Finance Director of Allied Textiles in Huddersfield. Four years later he was seconded to the Industrial Development Unit of the Department of Industry in London. He and Mary decided to stay put in the family house in Yorkshire, so he commuted weekly to London, and this became the pattern of the rest of his working life.

His career in London included time as Finance Director of two insurance broking firms, and a short return to the public sector as Chief Executive of the National Enterprise Board. He also served for ten years as a member of the Port of London Authority, and as an Honorary Treasurer of the Sea Cadets Association.

He was the proud father of two daughters and one son – who also went to Lincoln – and a generous and caring Grandpa to eight grandchildren. With considerable dignity he endured a short and unequal battle with cancer in the spring of 2004 and died on 14 June.

Ian was above all a family man; a genial host and companion with a sharp wit and great sense of humour; self-effacing but always ready to offer support and advice if asked. He has been described by many as a true gentleman.

He had a clear and unambiguous sense of what was right, and deeply held moral convictions and values – shaped in part by his time at Lincoln, and underpinned by his strong catholic faith.

These convictions and values he passed on by example – to his children, and perhaps to others who knew him. That is his legacy, his contribution to the world around him, and the means by which his influence and his memory continue.

Simon Halliday (1981)

(The College gratefully acknowledges the generous benefaction received on Mr Halliday’s passing)

Archpriest Sergei Hackel (1949)

Archpriest Sergei Hackel, who has died aged 73, was a Russian Orthodox priest and an influential broadcaster on the World Service.

For 20 years Hackel’s gentle humour and smoothly accented tones graced the half-hour programme he edited for the World Service. At first he talked about strictly religious matters, and was a commentator on Christmas and Easter services which were broadcast from the Orthodox church at Ennismore Gardens in London.

After perestroika, he broadened his scope, interviewing believers and atheists not only in Moscow and St Petersburg but also at a
concentration camp from the Stalinist era on the edge of the White Sea.

As a regular contributor to the English-language programme Citizen of the World, Hackel also made a memorable series about a three-week visit to the Holy Places, and won an award from an international radio festival in New York for his programme “Whose Millennium is It, Anyway?” in which he interviewed Muslims, who use a different calendar from the Christian West.

He was born Sergei Alekseyevich Gakkel in Berlin on August 24 1931. The family had once owned a large house opposite the royal palace at St Petersburg, and young Sergei’s parents were part of a circle of intellectuals, including the abstract painter Kandinsky, who moved to Germany following the Revolution. In 1940, they moved to England where the boy went to Bloxham School, Oxfordshire; his mother became a member of the domestic staff there to pay his fees, and later taught Russian to national servicemen.

Hackel read Modern Languages at Lincoln, where he was a sprinter and middle-distance runner, then was a teacher at Barnes, south London. After ordination, he took charge of a small Orthodox parish at Lewes, Sussex, while lecturing at the European Studies School at Sussex University.

He wrote more than twenty books and was involved in the work of the Anglican-Orthodox Society of St Alban and St Sergius as well as the Council of Christians and Jews; and he was chairman of the St Gregory’s Foundation, a charity in the former Soviet Union.

Sergei Hackel, who died on February 9 after recording some interviews for future programmes, married, in 1953, Christina Mosse, a painter of Irish Quaker origins. She survives him with their two sons and two daughters.

Robert Baltaxe (1950)

Robert Baltaxe went up to Lincoln in 1950 (as I did) and read Forestry. I was 20, having done National Service, but he was already 23 and notably more mature and self-contained than most of us. His parents were ethnic Germans from Odessa, but strangely nobody could have been more English, in appearance, speech and style. But in spite of his being warm-hearted, humorous and companionable, a more than usual air of detachment, even of solitariness, hung about him. He had no siblings and his parents had died. He was extremely hard up, and in a rare flash of emotion told me that a rich uncle in Switzerland had sent him £5 for Christmas; “I feel like writing and telling him what he can do with it,” he said. He possessed just one LP, but it was a special one, which we both listened to with excitement: the Eroica symphony.

I expected his career to follow a modestly successful path, not least in marriage because girls were attracted to his laid-back, undemanding character (including one whom I had wooed in vain), and he was of the temperament to choose carefully. But the latter was not to be. He duly became a forester and agriculturist, spending many years in the Middle East. In the early ’90s after he had retired, not having been in touch since we went down, I saw a note about him in “Alumni News” and wrote – we had lunch a couple of times and also met by accident at the “Rembrandt’s Women” exhibition when it was in Edinburgh. Sadly, the solitariness had returned. He had married and had two sons, but was divorced and living alone in Cambridge. “Some there be who have no memorial,” but Bob is one of those who deserve to be remembered, with fondness.

Christopher Hurst (1950)

John Gordon Simpson (1951)

John Gordon Simpson was born in London on 4 September 1930 and died in Oxford on 10 November 2004. As a boy, with a father who was engaged almost full-time in the merchant navy in faraway places, John acquired from his mother a serious sense of independence, self-reliance and realism. He went to and, in 1948, emerged successfully from Dame Alice Owen’s School, then in north London. This was followed by his national service with the British army in Gibraltar, during which he learnt Spanish.

John’s realism was carried undiminished into his study at Lincoln College. Our friendship, which lasted fifty-three years, started when we matriculated in 1951 at Lincoln, where we both read zoology. During our time at Lincoln we played in the College soccer and cricket teams, and John rowed in the College eight. He also persuaded me to learn Spanish—as a pastime.

After going down from the University in 1954, we went to Canada together to start our budding careers at the University of Toronto, where we spent a year. Then John took a new job in La Jolla, California (1955-1958) with the Inter-American Tropical
Tuna Commission.

In 1958, John joined the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations with whom he stayed until his retirement. It was the beginning of a long and successful career for him, which demanded adaptability to changing, sometimes surprising and often difficult circumstances, dealing with people from a very wide range of cultural and national backgrounds.

It was during his first spell in Rome (1961-1964) that he met Gloria, whom he married in 1965. Gloria had a warm and benevolent influence on John, aided by the birth of their two children, Sylvia (in Caracas in 1967) and Paul (in Rome in 1975). His marriage to Gloria endured happily for thirty-nine years.

John retired in 1990 and for his remaining years he had decided that his whole life had been, if not made completely in Oxford, certainly influenced by it, both spiritually and intellectually. It was therefore natural for him and Gloria to decide to settle there. The house was bought and has been lovingly tended ever since. It is where he has lived for many happy years with his family. And it is Oxford where he has died, inevitably but, all things considered, peacefully, after many months of battle with a cerebral tumour. The funeral service was held in the College chapel.

Ray C Griffiths (1951)

Derek Johnson (1953)

Derek Johnson was one of a handful of British athletes who transformed British athletics in the second half of the twentieth century.

I first met him (if that is the right expression) in 1955 when I was a freshman at Cambridge, taking part in the annual Cambridge/Oxford relays, which that year took place at Fenners. I ran one leg of the 4x440 yds and received the baton with a generous lead. Despite achieving a faster time than ever before or since, I was comprehensively out-run by Mr. Johnson, of Lincoln and Oxford, possibly signalling the end of my brief career as a would-be quarter miler. The humiliation of such a crushing defeat was lessened when I discovered that, at the age of 21 and just after finishing his first year at Lincoln, he was already a double gold medallist (800 metres and 4x400 metres) at the 1954 British Empire games (now the Commonwealth Games). Despite watching him run many times in the next few years and reading about his exploits, our second meeting of any length had to wait until he attended the Lincoln Gaudy in the 1980s and I, now a Fellow of Lincoln, had the good fortune to sit next to him at dinner and chat to him afterwards. Any Schadenfreude that I might have enjoyed as a result of discovering that my old adversary was balder, stouter and more breathless than me was dispelled in minutes by his undiminished wit, insight, bluntness and determination. “Why do you [the Fellows] still dress up in those ridiculous gowns for occasions like this?” he said. “Why do you bother to attend them in a dinner jacket and black tie”, I responded. “Because I look good in a DJ” was his the reply. It was just the first exchange in a lovely evening of reminiscence, politics, diatribe, and the virtues of fine wine. I never met him again, although I followed his career with admiration.

Derek James Neville Johnson was born in Chigwell, Essex, in 1933. After attending From East Ham Grammar School, where he was an outstanding pupil but already developing a reputation for being a bit ‘wild’, he did his National service in Egypt then came to Lincoln in 1953 to study Medicine, i.e. physiological sciences and the first-MB. He obviously had a first-class academic mind but found the time, like his older contemporary Roger Bannister, to develop his passion for athletics. In 1954, already secretary of the O.U.A.C. he was in charge of preparing the far from satisfactory Iffley Road track for Bannister’s famous sub-four-minute mile. From 1954 to 1956 he won both the quarter and half mile in the annual Varsity match, and the mile in 1957. He became secretary and president of O.U.A.C. Following his dual triumph at the Empire Games he won a silver medal at the 1956 Olympic Games in Perth, beaten by just 0.1 seconds in the 800 metres in what remains one of the most exciting and closest-ever finals of that event. In 1958 he won a further silver medal at his second Empire Games and seemed set for further international triumphs. Alas in 1959 he developed Tuberculosis, with a particularly persistent pleural effusion. He had to spend most of the year in the Midhurst sanatorium and Olympic dreams were effectively over. The irony of this sad and poignant period must have been obvious to Derek. First, he probably contracted TB while completing his medical training in the chest clinic of a London hospital. Second, he was treated with a cocktail of antibiotics that were developed in the years following the development of penicillin by Florey, Heatley and Sanders, and the discovery and development of cephalosporin...
by Abraham, all four of whom were Fellows of Lincoln while Derek was studying medicine there. He must have attended lectures by Florey and probably had tutorials with Heatley and Abraham.

On recovering from TB he did something that astounded those who did not appreciate how independent and unconventional he was. He gave up medicine on the point of becoming fully qualified and entered the risky but exciting areas of electronics, computing and – subsequently – property. Many people have speculated on the reason for such an unusual change of career and they cannot all be correct! Fortunately, he did not give up athletics. In 1963 he could still run 800 metres in less than 1 min 50 seconds, a time that most club athletes could not manage. A serious injury to his achilles tendon prevented him from repeating his former performances, yet at the age of 50 he could still run a marathon in under 3 hours and in his 60s he still coached club athletes and led them on training runs in Hyde Park. But it was off the track that his influence on the sport was greatest. Never a fan of the British athletic establishment, he criticized them at the Olympic Games of 1956 for the inadequate facilities and daily allowance provided for each athlete. He felt that some athletes could not even afford adequately to supplement their insufficient daily diet. He was variously dubbed an angry young man, a firebrand, a troublemaker, and part of sport’s militant tendency. These were meant to be unflattering remarks but critics failed to realise that he was proud to receive them; the taunts proved that he had got under the skin of the establishment. His disenchantedment with the ruling bodies of athletics prompted him, with like-minded athletes, to found the International Athletes’ Club (IAC) and he became its secretary then Chairman. In 1980 he famously led the opposition to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for nations to boycott the Moscow Olympics. Although already widely cited it is worth repeating his response: “When she [the PM] calls on the confederation of British Industry to ask its members to stop trading with the Soviet Union over Afghanistan, then we'll reconsider our position”. The British team went to Moscow. He also referred to the P.M. as a “fighting cock, who thought that her success in the chicken run at home had turned her feathers into armour”. So no knighthood or elevation to the Lords for Derek then!

Among his other achievements off the track were: helping to set up the British Athletic Foundation; being secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association; organising the ultimately successful movement to ban tobacco sponsorship in athletics; setting up a charity for athletes suffering from leukaemia. Even when seriously ill in 2002 he agreed to carry the Olympic torch through London, even though he had to use a taxi. Derek had contracted leukaemia in the 1990s and had battled against it, apparently successfully whenever he was in remission. If anything the disease only strengthened his resolve.

Derek Johnson was not only an outstanding runner; he was beautiful to watch. Only 5 feet 9 inches in height, he nevertheless had a long, flowing and seemingly effortless stride. In build and style he was remarkably like Sebastian Coe. He was tough, clever, outspoken, a mover and shaker, dedicated, and a constant irritant to the complacent and stuffy. Having him on one’s side must have been marvellous but to his opponents he was a thorn in the flesh. Derek Johnson was inspirational, even to those like me who knew him only slightly. In 2004 Lincoln was reviewing its ancient convention of awarding Honorary Fellowships only to those of great distinction in academia or the professions. I and several colleagues suggested that Derek should be one of the first to be honoured under the new procedures. He died of leukaemia on August 30th 2004 just 6 weeks before the necessary vote of the Governing Body that would have led to his election. Always assuming that he would have accepted the invitation!

He leaves a wife, Lakkhana, and their young daughter.

Alan Cowey, Supernumerary Fellow

Anthony Bosworth (1955)

The Record wishes to thank Mr Bosworth’s cousin, Mr Jason Newell, for submitting the following account from The Ousel (newsletter of the Old Bedfordians), written on the occasion of his retirement:

“His career had been varied and included its degree of mystery. An OB under the tutelage of Douglas Galbraith, he was Head of Howard’s in 1951 before going up as a Scholar to Lincoln College, Oxford, where he obtained first class honours. He then proceeded to the Navy and Intelligence work, where his knowledge of Russian was put to the service of his country: strange symbols seen from time to time on his blackboard indicated that it was also later put to the service of his pupils; only the few leave the school aware that the word ‘samovar’ is in fact merely a westernised approximation to
the true pronunciation of ‘camobap’. Thence to K.C.S Wimbledon and Bedford School as Head of Classics.

Anthony exuded an air of bonhomie towards his pupils and colleagues alike. To him a boy was a young man, *iuvenis* rather than *puer*, and he expected an appropriate response from the subject to this elevation in status. He always saw the positive side of those he taught: where a pupil’s work was poor, he saw an earnest performer; where a pupil was idle, he saw his potential; where facetious and cynical, he found a sense of humour. I cannot remember a boy’s name appearing in Drill or Detention next to his initials. His own sense of humour was reflected in his production of two Roman comedies, *The Rope and The Ghost*, both by Plautus, in which the handling of the mixture of slapstick and more cultured humour illustrated his appreciation of theatrical techniques acquired in his days with the Oxford University Dramatic Society.”

**Ian Maxwell Hammett (1955)**

Professor Iain Hammett, better known as Maxwell, came up to Lincoln in 1955 from Shooters Hill Grammar School. On going down, he embarked on an academic career in English. Rather than follow the academic path in Britain, he instead experienced a varied international career that was spent first in Canada, and later in Japan. In between his appointments at, variously, the Canada Research Council, Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia, he also gained an MA in Linguistics from the University of Reading, and a Ph.D from Edinburgh University. In later life, he moved out to Japan, and his career ended as a Professor of English at Daitobunka University. He was a generous man who, despite not being able to come back to College regularly, continued to have a fond interest in its future. A passion for art manifested itself through gifts of paintings and engravings to College. He died aged 71, and left a bequest to College that is to be put toward the Museum Road houses. In recognition, one of the houses will be named in his memory.

**Colin Goodall (1957)**

Colin Goodall was at Lincoln 1957-1960 where he studied Modern Languages, having previously been at Dunstable Grammar School.

I knew Colin as an exact contemporary at Lincoln although we studied different subjects. We were both members of the College’s very active Christian Union group. Colin had considerable organisational abilities which he combined with a ready sense of humour. Lincoln was very much a community of scholars and friends to which Colin was clearly committed.

Little is known of Colin’s post-Lincoln life except that he lived in Kent for many years. News of his death was received in February this year.

**Brian Munday (1957)**

*The College was grateful to receive a generous benefaction on Mr Goodall’s passing. It will be applied to the Academic Endowment and support teaching and research for future generations.*

**Charles Martin Robertson (1961)**

Charles Martin Robertson died on 26 December 2004 at the age of 93. He was born on 11 September 1911 into the heart of academic life of Cambridge, where his father became Regius Professor of Greek in 1928. After attending the Leys School Robertson went on to Trinity College, Cambridge.

In 1934, Robertson spent two years in Athens as a student of the British School of Archaeology. His work in Athens led to an early series of articles on vase-painters, marking the start of a long career of impeccable scholarship not only in the area of attribution but also in iconography. In his first book, *Greek Painting* (1959), Robertson used vase-paintings and work in other media to try to recreate lost wall-paintings hitherto known only through textual references. *A History of Greek Art* (1975) remains the finest survey of ancient Greek art. His work on Athenian red-figure vase-painting culminated in *The Art of Vase-Painting in Classical Athens* (1992).

After his time at the BSA, Robertson was appointed Assistant Keeper in the Greek and Roman Department at the British Museum in 1936, where he remained until 1948, when he succeeded Bernard Ashmole as Yates Professor of Classical Art and
Archaeology at University College London. Robertson was appointed Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art in Oxford in 1961 (once again in succession to Bernard Ashmole), a position he held for 17 years. During his tenure of the chair Robertson generally cycled the 10 miles from Marcham to Oxford, only staying overnight in College when the weather was impossibly bad. Upon his retirement in 1978, he returned to Cambridge.

He was elected Fellow of the British Academy in 1967, and numerous honours followed, including an honorary Doctor of Literature from Queen’s University Belfast (1978), and an Honorary Fellowship from UCL and Lincoln College (1980). He was made an Honorary Member of the American Institute of Archaeology (1985), an Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge (1987), and was awarded the Kenyon Medal for Classical Studies from the British Academy (1987).

Martin Robertson married first, in 1942, Theodosia Cecil Spring Rice, who died in 1984; and secondly, Louise Berge, in 1988. She survives him, as do the six children of his first marriage.

Professor Stephen Gill writes: ‘When I was elected a Fellow of Lincoln Martin Robertson represented for me all that was best about the society I was proud to have joined. He was gentle and welcoming to me as a newcomer. Always ready to engage in conversation, Martin could range awe-inspiringly widely, but he was never a point-scorer. His company was always sought: an academic and college man in the very best sense of the words’.

George Stainton (1964)

George Stainton came up to Lincoln from King’s, Canterbury, in 1964 with a Scholarship in History. At that time King’s had a reputation, possibly born of envy, for turning out a production line of Oxbridge history scholars. The briefest contact with George, though, showed that here was no product of an intellectual sausage-machine but an incisive and independent mind. At the same time he was an all-rounder, who cheerfully traded a better academic result than a good Second for playing a full part in College life. Having coxed the King’s 1st VIII at Henley three years running, he spent a good deal of time on the Isis. Although he had grown too heavy to win the Blue that had been predicted for him, the Lincoln 1st VIIIs of ’65 and ’66 benefited from his knowledge and skill and from the confidence he instilled. He coxed the crew which in 1966 rowed from Folly Bridge to Westminster Bridge in a day, the first people to do so for 140 years. Places in his powder-blue MGA for visits to the Trout and elsewhere were eagerly sought-after; the policeman who stopped him on the Woodstock Road, when there were four people inside the two-seater and one clinging to the luggage-rack on the back, was charmed into forgiveness.

After going down, he gained an accountancy qualification and worked in stockbroking before founding a financial publishing house, Taxbriefs, with Danby Bloch (Wadham 1965). His considerable success in business enabled him to exercise discreet but real generosity to his wide circle of friends. A gift for friendship was perhaps the greatest of all George’s talents. It was ironic that he had a reputation at Lincoln for preferring the company of the smarter sets, because later he made friends easily from every level of society: lively minds and interesting characters meant far more to him than wealth or connections. He was perhaps happiest when entertaining friends at his house on Mallorca, where he enthusiastically played tennis, walked the hills, raised poultry and planted vineyards. He never married, although there was a succession of girl-friends, each – to the chagrin of his contemporaries – apparently more glamorous than the previous one. In his distressing last illness his friends, many of whom dated back to Oxford days, tried to support him as some small repayment for the enrichment which George’s friendship had given to their lives.

John Newth (1964)

John Monckton (1974)

John Monckton was murdered on 29 November 2004 protecting his wife and family against armed robbers who had broken into his Chelsea home.

John died at the tragically early age of 49, having already secured a distinguished reputation in the City. He had initially followed in the footsteps of his father (an eminent Chancery barrister) into Lincoln’s Inn, but then moved into fund management with BZW, Foreign & Colonial and latterly as a Director of Legal & General Investment Management, which controls assets of £167 billion, where he was responsible for the Fixed Interest and Treasury Operations.

Success in the City was, however, only one of his achievements:
A devoted husband and father, he was also highly respected within the Roman Catholic Church and was closely involved with a number of Catholic charities. While still at Lincoln, he was a regular volunteer at the Downside Fisher Youth Club in Bermondsey, where he helped with the boxing club, and was one of the founders of the Order of Malta Volunteers, the junior branch of the Order of Malta. At the very early age of 21, he became a Knight of the Order of Malta and participated in many pilgrimages to Lourdes. Latterly, he added to those responsibilities by taking a leading role in the Orders of St John Care Trust, one of the largest providers of nursing home accommodation in the UK.

John left behind his widow, Homeyra, and two daughters still at school, Sabrina and Isabel, and while as nothing to their loss, a great crowd of his many friends gathered together in January in the appropriately rarefied surroundings of Westminster Cathedral for a Special Requiem Mass to pay their heartfelt respects.

Tom Plant (1974) recalls:
John was a genuine “scholar and gentleman”, perhaps more typical, in manner and appearance, of a much earlier generation of Oxford undergraduates. Arriving at Lincoln in 1974, the riotous clamour of the College JCR must have seemed a world apart from the cloistered calm of Downside and, initially, John concentrated on his studies in Classics and Modern Languages, where he showed he was a gifted scholar with a real appreciation for French literature. It did not take long, however, for his combination of thoughtful concern for others and self-deprecatory dry humour to win him a close circle of friends in College.

A number of those friends share a particular memory of John, who was no mean cricketer, opening the bowling for the Gentlemen of Lincoln XI in a village match. He charged in with a particularly long and athletic run and, on reaching the crease, despatched the ball way over the batsman’s head and virtually to the side screen, much to the hilarity of both teams. He did, however, later in the same over, claim the batsman’s wicket, perhaps surprising him with a ball of more conventional trajectory, which Patrick Robathan (1974) recalls “catching in his stomach”.

Mark Seligman (1974) adds:
My diary records that my first meeting with John was in Lincoln on 1st November 1974, at a bridge party which “became slightly riotous – politics were discussed till 4 am”. After that, I would drop by to see him in his rooms, where we would continue to discuss politics – he always seemed much better informed than me – and any other issues, such as how to raise advertising revenues for the Lincoln Imp.

We kept in touch during our City careers, although we never managed to work in the same organisation at the same time. In 2003, John came to a City lunch that I hosted for alumni. From that ensued various discussions between us, including our views on being at Lincoln from the vantage point of over a quarter of a century. He had good memories and felt he had benefited enormously from his time at Lincoln. He confided that he was looking forward to being an active alumnus, and indeed hoped his two daughters would in time come to Lincoln.

We will all most surely miss his future presence, both as a friend and as an alumnus. As to whether his daughters follow in his footsteps, we shall have to wait and see.

Joan Hartman, née Fitzpatrick
(1979)

Joan Fitzpatrick advised her students to be engaged in the world. “We play a pivotal role in the human rights community,” she once said. “It’s important that we care and that we choose to act.” Professor Fitzpatrick died unexpectedly on Wednesday, May 14. Her loss is deeply felt by the many faculty, students and staff with whom she worked and taught during her nearly 20 years on faculty at the University of Washington School of Law. Dedicated to improving human rights and social justice around the world, Professor Fitzpatrick earned a global reputation for her academic contributions to the field of International and Human Rights law. She is remembered as a brilliant teacher, renowned scholar and admired colleague.

During her exemplary career, Professor Fitzpatrick’s scholarship focused on such civil and political human rights issues as states of emergency, arbitrary detention, summary execution, torture, and the death penalty. Professor Fitzpatrick was a member of the board of editors of the American Journal of International Law and the Procedural Aspects of International Law Institute; and an expert consultant to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Migration Policy Institute, the International Organization for
Migration, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She was a member and advisor to the Legal Advisory Council, Center for Justice and Accountability, and served on the advisory boards for several non-governmental human rights organizations.

During her tenure at the University of Washington, she served as associate dean of the School of Law and as acting vice provost. Before entering academia, Professor Fitzpatrick practiced law with the U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, and the Federal Trade Commission. Prior to coming to the University of Washington, she taught at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and was a visiting professor at the University of Virginia. She earned a B.A. in history from Rice University, a J.D. from Harvard University, and a Diploma in Law from Oxford University.

Dickon Abbott (1981)

Dickon was born in Horsham, Sussex but moved to Wiltshire in 1964 when his father trained for the priesthood and grew up in and around Salisbury. He went to Salisbury Cathedral School where his brothers were and later to Kingdown Comprehensive school in Warminster. From an early age he had a vivid imagination and was endlessly reading and writing stories, poems and his own home-made magazines as well as showing a fascination for the natural world.

After a year travelling he went to Lincoln College in 1981 to read Modern History under Vivian Green. His interest in politics grew as secretary to the Liberal Society but his allegiance soon changed to the Labour Party for whom he stood as a parliamentary candidate in the 1992 election in the Westmoreland and Lonsdale constituency. He resigned from the party over the Iraq war only weeks before his death.

He graduated in 1984 and later settled in the Lake District where he did his PGCE and worked in care services. In 1992 he married Hazel Dole and they had a daughter, Eloise. Later he began working for Social Services helping to integrate people with learning difficulties into work and the community. He was heavily involved and much loved in the Ulverston area where he instigated and helped with many community projects including renovating the local park, helping to run festivals and being on the local council.

His early love of writing flourished through poetry and he contributed a large number of poems to poetry magazines as well as having a collection published entitled ‘First Flight’. He also continued to love History and had been planning a biography of the poet Norman Nicholson. His creativity was only held up by the dark moments of depression that plagued him on and off throughout his life.

Dickon will be remembered by his friends and family as someone who cherished friendship and love above all else. His wide-ranging interests in music, drama, poetry, religion, nature, politics and history and his active engagement with these meant that he had a wide range of friends, many of whom packed the church at his funeral last year. He is buried in the Quaker burial croft near Ulverston.

Ben Abbott

Alumni will be sad to hear of Donald Whitton, Fellow of the College from 1957 - 1995 on 11 September 2005. An obituary will appear in the next issue of The Record

Below are alumni for whom we do not have an Obituary:

Hubert Manery (1951)
Dennis P Buckley (1948)
J B Blackshaw (1957)
Barry D Walker (1949)
Michael O. L. Parkin (1949)
John Bolton Smart (1946)
Roger Warboys (1951)
Stephen J Salter (1970)
John L Ainscough (1939)
Ralph Morton (1956)
Richard Coakes (1932)
Anthony Wethered (1948)
William Ellis Stehbens (1958)
The Senior Common Room

During the academic year 2004-5 we have enjoyed the company of Andrew Wright, this year’s Newton-Abraham Visiting Professor in Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences. This very important visiting post is valued highly by the College and the Senior Common Room has been very fortunate in having a series of such agreeable incumbents. We welcome back as a Visiting Fellow for a three year visit a former Fellow, Professor Claudio Cuello, who has been gazetted as Visiting Professor of the University. The Fellowship has been strengthened by the appointment of Bruno Whittle, to a Junior Research Fellowship in Philosophy and of Dr Thomas Wynn to the Hardie Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Humanities. During the course of the year the College created the new post of Assistant Bursar, which carries a non-governing body Fellowship, and we are pleased to have poached Mrs Jane Skinner away from administration in Cambridge University to join us.

Two elections to Honorary Fellowships have been made. It is a great pleasure to add to our number Professor Lawrence Klein, Benjamin Franklin Professor of Economics, Emeritus, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr Stephanie Cook, MBE, who in addition to her medical distinctions, is famed for winning the Gold Medal for Britain in the Modern Pentathlon at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney.

There are departures too for note, of course. Barely had we congratulated Rod Eddington on the national honour that makes him Sir Rod, but we were arranging a farewell dinner for our distinguished Honorary Fellow, who is returning to Australia. At a time when the business demands on him could hardly have been greater, Sir Rod has worked tirelessly fundraising on Lincoln’s behalf and it is to be hoped that the send-off dinner will linger in his memory as a token of what the College acknowledges it owes to him. It was certainly a fun occasion. Our best wishes and congratulations also go to Dr John Cooper, Praelector in Modern History, who leaves us for a post at York University, and to Thomas Martinec, who is returning to his native Germany to a post at the University of Regensburg. Two members of the Senior Common Room who are from other colleges deserve mention for all that they have done for Lincoln. This year sees the retirement of Dr David Pattison and Professor John Caldwell, who have looked after Spanish and Music students in Lincoln for a great many years. They have both enriched the life of our college and we wish them a very happy retirement.

It hardly needs saying that research is flourishing in the college. Professor Peter Atkins’ book publications for the year include the third edition of Chemical Principles, the fourth edition of Molecular Quantum Mechanics and Physical Chemistry for the Life Sciences. Professor R.R.R. Smith has completed a volume on Roman Portrait Statuary from Aphrodisias, and has continued fieldwork in Turkey at Aphrodisias and in Libya. During the second year of her Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship, Dr Susan Brigden spent several months working in the Archivio Segreto of the Vatican and in other Italian archives, in pursuit of material for her study of Sir Thomas Wyatt and the world of European diplomacy and court politics. For Dr Cristina Dondi, Lyell Research Fellow in Bibliography, 2005 has seen the culmination of a project to which she has devoted 8 years of her life—the six volume catalogue of fifteenth-century printed books in the Bodleian Library. To celebrate the event, Dr Dondi, together with a colleague Alas Coates, organised an exhibition: After Gutenberg: History and Culture in Fifteenth Century Printed Books in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, which attracted nearly fifteen thousand visitors.

I think the appropriate note on which to end this report from the Senior Common Room is supplied by Thomas Martinec, who wrote to me as editor of The Record and as Steward of Common Room: ‘I am leaving Lincoln “with a laughing and a crying eye” (as the Germans say). While I feel very lucky to have a future in academia, I am also sad that I cannot spend more time at this college. In any case, I will always remember Lincoln as the place where I have been given the most welcoming and stimulating start to an academic career one can dream of!’

Stephen Gill
The MCR

It has become a generally accepted fact over the past few years that no graduate event in Oxford can be viewed as having been a success unless it has been infiltrated by ‘that Lincoln lot.’ This year the MCR have, to our credit, transformed many of the staid and sober social gatherings of our sister colleges’ into hootenannies and nights to remember (were it not for the alcohol, of course…). Consequently, we have a well-earned reputation as a ‘cool’ graduate college. Graduates, by and large are not usually an extrovert group, in comparison to our younger and more dynamic undergraduate kin: it’s surprisingly difficult to get in the party mood when you know you have to write 100,000 words, or when rent goes up by over 9% a year and your government funding doesn’t. No, all things considered, the lot of the average graduate student isn’t exactly bread and roses.

And yet, Lincoln’s MCR continues to bloom: it laughs, sings, plays sports at blues level (and occasionally wins!), and it continues to grow into a vast and cosmopolitan community. This year alone our new freshers represented 29 nationalities and spanned five continents (and once Antarctica finally builds a few universities, we expect to start receiving applications from there, too), all of them enthusiastic about helping to make Lincoln their home-from-home. Our spiritual muse, Emily Carr, visited us not once but thrice this year, to the immense enjoyment of our people, and to my very great relief when she vanished back into the ether leaving nothing more than a few phantasmal beer stains on my bedroom carpet.

The astounding growth of the Middle Common Room in recent years reflects Lincoln’s realisation (before many of our fellow colleges) that graduates appear to feature prominently in Oxford’s future. We are, it seems, more than simple cash cows to this university (though the MBA’s might disagree), and if we are to retain our reputation as a world leader in research, short of burning down Harvard, we must strive to support graduate study at all costs. Lincoln, perceptive of this long-term goal, has already begun working to expand its graduate community both in size and scope across the academic spectrum, most obviously in the sciences (with the construction of the long-awaited EPA Science Centre, accommodating 48 test-tube wielding postgraduates), but also taking steps to support arts and humanities (Bear Lane is all ours again, wa-ha-ha-ha!), and even our pesky lawyers (one day, after all, they’ll be our pesky benefactors!).

Thanks is due in no uncertain terms to so many people for the successes of this year, and to most of them I need only say that (you know who you are), and that we all owe you a debt of gratitude. A few truly deserve a name check though, so please allow me to sincerely express my thanks to Sasha, Sam, Claire, Duc and Pat, for all their help, advice and know-how along the way; to the Turk, Mehmet Karli, my friend, colleague, vodka-buddy and loyal MCR Secretary; and lastly to Sinead Forde, leader of Lincoln’s elite bar-dancing team and the Queen of the MCR, in lasting thanks for absolutely everything.

The future of the MCR looks bright – more members, more fields of study, ever-greater participation in the social, intellectual and sporting life of the College and the University. We are even on cordial terms with the JCR, although I fear that our midnight raids on their vending machines have not gone unnoticed. We are better represented in college affairs than ever before, thanks to increased inclusion at the committee level and far greater transparency of information. Our concerns, and our advice, are now taken seriously. We may even in the future look forward perhaps to sitting on Governing Body (figuratively speaking). All in all, it’s a great time to be a grad at Lincoln.

It has been my very great honour to see such times for the Middle Common Room, and in my retirement I hope to see them long continue, in the capable hands of President Stuart Minson and his team.

Andrew ‘Beau’ Beaumont
MCR President, 2004-2005

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Lincoln College Record  57
The Lincoln Junior Common Room has been busy this year, with members continuing to be involved in all kinds of sport, drama, music and journalism, as well as strengthening ties with our sister college in Cambridge, Downing, and some improvement to JCR facilities.

The Entz team have continued to provide us with the infamous Lincoln bops, and did an excellent job in Freshers week despite problems with the initial line-up of team members, the highlight being a foam party at Bar Med. On the entertainment front there have been wanderings further afield as well. Despite the lack of a full College Ball this year, a Valentine’s Ball was held at Freyds, and there have been numerous outings to Jongleurs, Zodiac and the new Zoo Club nights run by OUSU, the Oxford Student Union. The furthest away trip was to Cambridge, however, where links with Downing College were re-established with a reciprocal trip and lavish dinners at each other’s Halls. Hopefully the relationship will continue to grow next year.

The artistic flourishing that has accompanied the establishment of the Turl Street Arts Festival continued this year, with our talented Organ Scholars, Paul Wingfield and Rebecca Taylor, organising another operatic performance in Lincoln Library, this time a candlelit performance of Mozart’s ‘Cosi Fan Tutte’, with a full Chamber Orchestra. Resident thespian Ian Brownhill produced “Comedy in the Quad”, a series of sketches and humorous musical numbers, in the Rector’s Garden this Trinity term, to raise money for the annual Vacation Project. Along with these highlights Sarah McBurnie co-ordinated another excellent Freshers music recital in Michaelmas, and we hosted an international recital in Hilary.

We seem to have been enjoying a journalistic renaissance at the same time. Roger Waite, the editor of our humble Imp last year, has gone on to higher things as the editor of the Oxford Student newspaper in Trinity Term, and has been followed into the hectic world of student journalism by Alex Baker as News Editor and Olly Rampley as Arts Editor. Lincoln is not content with taking over the press either, but is seizing control of the airwaves, with no less than seven JCR members being involved in shows on the newly launched Oxide Radio 87.7FM.

Indeed Lincoln is definitively throwing off its (somewhat undeserved) reputation for being insular – we have even had some members involved in the Oxford Union, a rare occurrence for the college in recent years. Sport is doing particularly well with several Blues athletes now amongst our ranks, including Aaron Espin and Simon Hay representing Oxford rowing in the lightweight boat at Henley; Hugh McCormick in under-21 rugby; and Haakon Riekeles and Clare Paramore as sailors. The College sports teams have also been successful this year, with victory in sailing Cuppers and good performances by football and darts being highlights. Unfortunately, our rowing, normally surprisingly good for a small college, has slipped this year, with most crews dropping places in Torpids and Eights. But then there is always next year to claw our way back up.

JCR-MCR relations have gone from strength to strength, with some joint events, although sadly the planned sports day including the SCR had to be cancelled due to bad weather. Again, participation in College governance has become increasingly active, and the JCR has greatly appreciated its growing involvement. There has been one major headache this year for both college staff and students – the long delays on the development of the EPA Science Centre site. Unfortunately, the students living in the beautifully refurbished houses at Museum Road have had to endure constant drilling, concrete-pouring and assorted other building noises and intrusions all year, particularly unsatisfactory considering many of them are finalists. However, despite the problems the whole project should be finished in time for next year’s residents.

The JCR committee has been working hard this year, and I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all of them. We have managed to get the JCR kitchen refurbished and Library opening hours extended, as well as starting up a new website – www.lincolnjcr.com – which we expect to become more and more useful over the coming years. In particular, Amy Hibbert has made the role of Welfare Officer a proactive one this year, with more use of peer support and more welfare information available. Jason Pawluk and Andy MacGilp have provided me with great support and done a fantastic job in their respective roles as Secretary and Treasurer. Along with Andy, Steve Wright as Business Manager has made sure the JCR finances are in a very healthy state this year and Miranda Claremont, our Academic Affairs and Access representative, has in addition to her usual duties produced Lincoln’s first Alternative Prospectus for many years. This will be
available on Open Days and on the website and will give a students’ view of college life which hopefully will encourage more applications and interest in the college.

Next year will, I’m sure, be yet another exciting year, and I wish all the best to the new JCR President Ollie Munn and his committee.

Ally Henderson  
JCR President 2004-2005

1427 Committee

Throughout this academic year the 1427 Committee has persisted in its task of organising College activities and aiding the Development Office. Michaelmas term began, as is traditional, with the annual recruiting drive of Freshers’ Drinks at which the Committee attracts new members by taking the original approach of offering interested parties liquid refreshment. Unsurprisingly, the event was heavily subscribed and after careful consideration we were delighted to welcome Natalie Gourvitch, Oliver Munn, David Green and Anthea Loganathan onto the Committee, with Robin Rotman becoming our graduate representative. Last year saw major alterations to the structure of the organisation with the institution of an Executive Committee and a wider group of members. I am pleased to report that this has meant the Committee has received added support and assistance in executing its functions.

One of the primary functions of the 1427 Committee is to welcome parents into the College fold. This academic year Lincoln has hosted Parents’ Dinners in Michaelmas and Trinity, which have continued to be as popular as ever. The Parents’ Luncheon at the end of Hilary was a thoroughly enjoyable event, with fine weather, delicious food, and a warm speech from OJ. Tours by the Committee members greatly contributing to its success. The Parents’ Luncheon not only means we can give parents a taste of Lincoln life and raises the profile of the College, but also enables the 1427 Committee to make a donation to Lincoln’s Vacation Project. Consequently, I am greatly indebted to Fiona Moodie for making this event possible. 1427 members have also had the opportunity to dine with old members both in London and at the Lincoln Society dinner. I hope that everyone enjoyed these events and will attend again next year in large numbers.

The end of the year for the 1427 Committee came with the Leavers’ Barbeque, held at Bartlemas. Once again relieved finalists revelled in Simon Faulkener’s cooking, the drinks served by Committee members and, of course, the bouncy castle. Smooth music and creative decorations helped create a suitably relaxed and celebratory atmosphere. I would like to help all those involved with the barbeque for their help and support. The end of Trinity term is never an easy time to organise an event, especially when last minute hiccoughs are encountered, and the weather refuses to lend its assistance. Nevertheless, this was a pleasing way to round off this year’s work for the 1427 Committee. I would also like to register my thanks to the College and particularly the Development Office who have been so generous in their support of all things 1427. Finally, it must be recorded that the outgoing president Oliver Wooding has done an outstanding job at the helm. Fortunately, his expertise and calm approach will not be missed next year as he remains at Lincoln to undertake a master’s degree in history. We may even see him again in the guise of our graduate representative!

Chris Cowley, President 1427 Committee


Lincoln College Record 59
Lincoln Society

All members of Lincoln College are automatically members of the Lincoln Society. In addition to an Eights Weeks Wine Party to which members and their guests are invited each May, the Lincoln Society Dinner has long been a fixture of the calendar in June.

In order to ensure that the Lincoln Society continues to provide members with events designed to match their interests, a survey was conducted in the spring of 2005. Many thanks to those members who responded. As a result, several steps were taken to update the dinner, which was a great success:

- Younger members were offered a lower dinner price,
- Several current students were invited to attend and
- The College’s newest members, those graduating in 2005, were encouraged to attend.

In addition, other changes to the format of the dinner have been considered. While some members were in favour of inviting spouses to the dinner, there was strong support for keeping to the current policy, especially in view of the fact that spouses and guests are included in the invitation for the Wine Party. (That said, we will be inviting spouses for the 2006 dinner as they have been invited to an all-University reunion planned for 1975 matriculates that same weekend.) Additionally, moving the dinner to a Saturday, lunchtime or another time of year was considered, but the consensus seems to be that the current format is preferable at present. All of these options will continue to be assessed in the future and further comments are welcome.

Several other suggestions were made by members, such as adding weekend-long events and activities for families. Unfortunately, due to staffing and health and safety issues, the College is not currently able to add such features on an annual basis. The International Alumni Weekend that was held in 2003 was attended by approximately 20 alumni. While it was enjoyed by all, the extensive work load that was required to make arrangements for such an event meant that it can not be repeated frequently. It is hoped that new University-organised alumni relations activities will include a selection of such events with which college-based dinners such as Gaudies and/or those of the Lincoln Society can be synchronised.

Those members who expressed an interest in hearing a presentation as part of the Lincoln Society event are invited to join the Murray Society. Murray Day, which is held each November, includes drinks in an Oxford location such as a museum or faculty facility and, after lunch, members and spouses are treated to a presentation by a Fellow regarding their research or a presentation about some aspect of the College, such as the College silver, the choir or its antiquarian book collection. Murray Day 2005 will feature a talk by Supernumerary Fellow Nigel Wilson on the Archimedes Palimpsest.

We welcome your continued thoughts on how to improve Lincoln Society programmes in the future.

Kenneth Seward-Shaw, Chairman

Choir

As ever, the College Choir has been playing an active role within and without the College walls. We are very fortunate to be able to count some of the most talented university singers among our numbers both from Lincoln – over half the choir are Lincolmites – and other colleges. At the beginning of the year we were very pleased to welcome in a new choral scholar, Alice Bowen, a chemist and the exemplary holder of the Valerie Blake Scholarship. This year also saw a current member of the choir, Shizuyo Okada, awarded the Hardie Choral Scholarship. Thanks are to be given to Jonathan Shipley and Thomas Eyre-Maunsell, two of the staunchest members of the choir and holders of the remaining two Valeria Blake Scholarships, who have been as fundamental to maintaining the high standards of the choir. Tom, an English finalist, is moving onto the Bristol Old Vic after our summer tour. We wish him the best of luck.

Other leavers who we will be sad to see go this year are Naomi Ives, Andrew Elliott, Fleur Mason, Johannes Terwitte and Helen Begbie.

From a musical perspective, services in Chapel this year have, on the whole, been excellent, even outstanding. The choir responds incredibly well to difficult and varied repertoire and we have
performed music ranging from Sheppard to world premieres by Caldwell. For all its beauty the unforgiving acoustic in Chapel is challenging to say the least and it is testament to the standard of the choir that they are able to give excellent performances without the luxury of a grand soundboard against which to resonate.

Outside of Chapel we have found ourselves with a busy schedule. Coventry Cathedral, Eton College Chapel, St George’s Chapel have all had visits from the choir this year. We have also been involved closer to home with our ‘sister’ church, St Michael’s of the North Gate, singing, memorably, for the service held in honour of the late Vivian Green.

The summer tour to Santiago de Compostela was a huge success in every way. We sang at four different venues around the city in a trip lasting eight days. Three outstanding concerts of Spanish and English music were given to audiences of 200 or more. Highlights included a Pilgrims’ Mass in the Cathedral to a congregation of 1000 and singing on local television. How could we ever forget Hugh’s impromptu performances of Beach Boys numbers? Not easily, I expect.

We were fortunate to have Stephen Shipley with us for the latter part of the tour. On our last day he recorded us performing our concert music. We look forward to the results in September. Thanks go to Stephen for his support and advice.

A final word must be written about Prof John Caldwell who retires from the University this year. Although based for many years at Jesus, John has overseen the careers of many Lincoln organ scholars not to mention choir members. As already mentioned, the last term saw several of John’s compositions performed by the choir who regard him with much affection and warmth. His support of the choir has always been greatly appreciated by the organ scholars. The whole choir wishes him the very best for a happy retirement.

Paul Wingfield (2003)
Drama

Drama within Lincoln has gone rather quiet over the last few years so it is said, but this past year has seen a great resurgence for Lincoln’s drama and the arts. I have found it quite amazing that if I say the words, “go on, it’s for charity” so many Lincolntes (and friends from other colleges) dive in and are willing to get involved. Trinity term 2004, it was a great pleasure to direct some of college’s greatest and newest talent in the Grove, in a production of George Bernard Shaw’s Pygmalion, all of the funds raised being invested in the Vacation Project. Over a weekend of brilliant sunshine, the Grove was turned into an Edwardian scene complete with costumes masterfully put together by Lynsey Duffield, and saw veteran Oxford actors Thomas Toulson and Lynsey Freedman take to the stage in their last major performances in Oxford as Henry Higgins, and Liza Doolittle. The leads received great acclaim, but brilliant cameos were enjoyed from those who had never dared tread the boards before, noted by all was Jack Jones portrayal as a foreign ambassador, complete with well trimmed moustache, and for a linguist, a rather dubious accent.

Hilary Term 2005 saw Lincoln take the lead for the Turl Street Arts Festival. For once remote from any sort of artistic input it was a bizarre sensation to take the lead as Pro-Committee Chairman and yet not have any input into any individual event, rather slogged through meetings until the end result. All of the Turl’s colleges produced a wide range of events, but I am proud to say that Lincoln produced some it’s finest. Imogen Walford the Chair of the Oxford University Photographic Society hosted a photo competition which was well attended and produced work of a very high standard, and Paul Wingfield masterfully transformed the library into an Opera House. Great thanks though must go to those Lincolntes who made sure everything went artistically smoothly while I worried of permission, pennies and pence, in particular Charles Turnham, the Lincoln Committee chair who was a constant support, and of course George Westhaver, the College Chaplain, who provided enthusiastic guidance. It is worthy of note that, for the first time, Lincoln hosted the end of festival Evensong rather than, as usual, seceding to its larger neighbour Exeter, and wowed everyone; the acoustics made all three combined choirs sound just as wonderful.

Trinity Term 2006 heard laughter pour into the Rector’s Garden as Comedy in the Quad was held to raise funds for the Vacation Project. As the old guard of Lincoln drama sat their finals I lamented that I would not be able to repeat the success of Pygmalion from the year before, however was soon pleasantly surprised to find a new swag of stars led by Kirsten Sample, Rachel Wood, and the Junior Organ scholar Rebecca Taylor. Particular highlights were Jonny Shipley dressed as a bumblebee, and the veteran Laura Keenan’s on-the-spot “rewrite” during The Importance of Being Earnest. I must thank Helen Gardiner for her all too convincing performance of my wife in Master of the House and thank the comedy duo Guy Woodward and Thomas Eyre-Maunsell for gracing the stage for one last time.

At the end of the year I am convinced that Lincoln drama will continue to thrive under the leadership of a new generation, even on the slightest of budgets and continue to raise both the profile of the college and money for its causes. I must thank everyone this year who helped in all the college’s artistic pursuits and thank you all for making it a pleasure to have been, “Master of the House.”

Ian Brownhill (2003)
Sports Reports

Football

Finally season 2004-05 saw LCFC break the shackles of Division 2, gloriously achieving the promotion that had so narrowly eluded them in the two previous years.

Yet even despite these heroics and the ultimate satisfaction that can be derived from the knowledge that Division 1 football awaits next year, there were times that it seemed that it could have been even better. At Christmas, Lincoln were the only undefeated team in the league and after a couple of early draws only a point off top, however a dip in form midway through Hilary put paid to any title hopes.

The elder statesmen of the team, the Ecobs, Hoares, Frews, recounted tales of good starts to seasons squandered in years gone by; but this was not a side prepared to accept the fate of perennial disappointments. The spirit of the ‘blue and blue’ saw a return to form and a spectacular 6-1 win away to Merton/Mansfield (having trailed at half-time) guaranteed promotion with a match to spare. Fittingly, that last game was against the side Lincoln edged out of promotion – Christ Church – and the season was capped by outclassing them on their own turf to secure 3 more points.

There were many highlights, but George Hoare’s volley that sealed the comeback from 3-0 down against OXiLP particularly deserves mention, along with the win over St. Peter’s that finished the unbeaten Michelmans term. On an individual level Mike Mountain’s phenomenal tally of 26 goals in 15 starts marks him out as perhaps the most prolific striker the College has seen in recent times. (He doesn’t pass much, but then does he need to? Strike partner Thomas ‘The Plow’ Plowman – one goal – may disagree.) The fresher contingent, especially the versatile Rich Simmonds, ever-committed Dan Bunney and player-of-the-year midfield dynamo Paul Clark contributed greatly to the success, whilst the blend of such youth with the likes of Jon O’Shea, skipper Matt Adams and Mountain, who will all still be around next year, bodes well for life beyond Division 2.

Dan Bunney (2004)

Hockey

League Record: P12 W 8 L2 D2 F 34 A 8

In the two seasons since its formation as an independent team, Lincoln College hockey has achieved a huge amount. Last year it was the glamorous run to become cuppers’ champions; this year we opted for the more grueling test of the league, but still came out champions of our division, notably finishing ahead of very strong Jesus, Oriel and Merton/Mansfield sides.

The team’s success can be put down to 2 factors. First, the high level of individual ability shown by many players. The midfield trio of Chris Kindt, Tom Field and Peter (Piwi) Finding was quite outstanding – strong and skilful on the ball and (bar Mr Kindt) ultra-committed in defence. Alongside them, we had a first-rate keeper in Rich Stock – generally both injured and “the worse for wear”, but marvelous as a shot-stopper and a sweeper behind the defence, and a very able joint captain. Notable also were: Steve Wright, who scored...
a number of vital goals; Charlie Turnham, who thoroughly merited his “best newcomer” award; Tom Cole, who ran tirelessly up front, and even found the goal on occasion; and Chris Tomkinson, who added experience and a powerful hit to the defence.

But as important as these individual abilities was the commitment of the side on and off the pitch. Many points were won simply by our ability to field a full team, week in, week out – whereas other teams often either did not field 11 players or forfeited completely, I believe we had a full side for each game. This is a great achievement for a minority sport in a small college, and much credit is due for this not only to the aforementioned, but also to very worthy regular foot soldiers such as Kent, Lovell and Smith, to those who helped out when needed such as Frew, Cowley and Scherbel-Ball, and to the very many people who played one or two times for the side – my sincere thanks to them all.

And commitment on the pitch was not lacking either. It is notable that our best performances were against the toughest sides – there were some superb battling efforts, especially the 1-1 draw against Jesus with a somewhat weakened team. Wright’s equalizer with the last hit of the match against Merton/Mansfield was also perhaps symbolic of the season as a whole.

The year has also had its lighter moments: Piwi successfully ordering 12 hoodies declaring us “champions”; Wortho (I write here as Caesar did) vainly attempting to score a goal, but successfully stirring up some light conflict with Merton/Mansfield; Phil Smith trying to convince me to find out the St Hugh’s left back’s phone number for him, and taking Chris Kent to the completely wrong pitch; and Phil and I breaking into Rich Stock’s house to find the keeper kit, after one of Rich’s quieter nights rendered him somewhat forgetful …

We now look ahead to Division 2 with enthusiasm but some caution – we are losing a number of this year’s side. Special tribute must again be paid to Kindt and Field: Chris founded the independent Lincoln team, and his skill has been invaluable to the side for 3 years; Tom has rapidly grown in confidence over the last 2 years, and his combination of ability and commitment is now quite awesome. They are, I fear, irreplaceable; but please, everyone, turn out next year and prove me wrong.

Tom ‘Wortho’ Worthen (2002)
Joint Captain

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**Boat Club**

The men’s novice squad was unusually strong this year and we managed to field 4 men’s novice crews in Michaelmas term despite having 6 full men’s novice crews at one point! The novice A crew was enormous by college crew standards with an average height of about 6’3” despite having Rich Stock at bow! The novice B’s followed close behind all term picking up the technical aspects of rowing pretty fast but lacking the size and strength of the A crew.

As is standard practice for Michaelmas rowing we were off the water for nearly 2 weeks in total during the term due to excessive rain and high water levels but compared to recent years this was a fairly short time. We were quite lucky to get out on the water as much as we did as it seemed to rain pretty much all term! Our large graduate contingent from all over the world fared pretty well in adjusting to the cold and early mornings… and it was cold, as those novice scullers will testify after several involuntary swimming lessons.

The C and D crews suffered slightly as the term went along as different people moved up and down the crews and unfortunately the D crew couldn’t race at Christchurch because it was decided that they were probably a hazard both to themselves and others. It is probably just as well anyway as they were drawn against Oriel men’s A crew in the first round. Crabs were, unfortunately, not an uncommon phenomenon amongst the men’s novices, and caused the downfall of most of our crews despite us leading all the way. Though the novice A’s managed to battle through to the quarter finals.

The senior rowers, having trained as a squad through Michaelmas term, suffered due to a lack of members and so recruited Shane Sibble, a promising oarsman from the novice A’s, for Torpids. The lack of experience in the boat unfortunately showed up in 7th week as the 1st VIII slid 6 places over the 4 days of Torpids. The 2nd VIII, comprised of the stronger novices and a few 2nd year rowers, had a very unfortunate run of luck after several (!) encounters with the wall in the gut and didn’t deserve to fall 3 places down the 4th Div over Torpids. The 3rd VIII battled through more crew combinations than you could possibly imagine but despite the lack of continuity, experience and water time they still managed to compete in Torpids and enjoy themselves.
The cold weather and early mornings through Michaelmas and Hilary proved too much for most of the novice rowers and unbelievably only 6 novices remained in Trinity term out of the 50 that signed up in Freshers' week. This high drop out rate combined with the pressures of exams for the senior rowers left us with only 2 men's Eights competing in VIIIIs week, a very small turn out in comparison with previous years. Training for the 1st VIII went well in the running up to VIIIIs and expectations were high with the arrival of Aaron Espin and Simon Hay, returning from the lightweight Blue Boat and Nephtys respectively. As with Torpids, all did not run entirely to plan and we were unfortunate to be chased by some fast crews from Wadham, Univ and Queens. This left us down 3 to second in the 2nd Division at the close of play on Saturday. The 2nd VIII also had a tough battle with Queens being bumped by them twice and bumping them once. These tough races made up for the overbump that happened on the Wednesday, but we won't talk about that one...

I'd like to thank all those that have been involved with the boat club this year, committee, coaches, rowers and, of course, the Boat Club Society who support us. Whilst not being a very successful year, it has been enjoyed by all involved and I'd like to wish next years crew the best of luck.

Nick Cole (2001)

Basketball

04/05 was a year of much promise but ultimate frustration for the Lincoln Basketball team, a.k.a. ‘The Jazz’. Having spent Michaelmas and Hilary terms assembling the best ‘balling side seen at Lincoln since the days of Wesley the team quickly went through the motions of the inter-college league, before setting its eyes firmly on Trinity and the all important cuppers tournament. With University Blue Patrick Premand in intimidating form and Canadian College Chaplain George Westhaver beginning to recapture his misspent basketball youth, Lincoln was being tipped as the dark horse for the championship. The campaign got off to a flying start with successive victories against Corpus Christi, Exeter, and an arrogant yet thankfully clueless Christ Church side ensuring qualification to the knockout stages. Yet here in the quarterfinals fate was to play an unwelcome and unfortunately decisive role.

Drawn against training partners Lady Margaret Hall and their legions of American exchange students the match, scheduled at the ungodly hour of 8am, promised to be a challenge. With Blue Premand inconsiderately deciding to sit an exam rather than lead Lincoln into the semis, and injuries to both Andy Macguilp and Brasenose loan Andreas, Lincoln looked like underdogs from the start. Despite Chaplain George assuring the team that God was on our side, divine inspiration was sorely lacking as Lincoln went in at half time 18pts down. Fate took another cruel twist in the first minutes of the second half as all-round College sporting superstar Liam Keegan retired with a dislocated finger. Yet Lincoln refused to go under easily. Valuable baskets by Phil Tresadern and Ken Chuang cut the final score down to a respectable 49 – 35, Lincoln outscoring LMH considerably in the second half. Nonetheless, for this year the cuppers dream was over. However with the core of the team remaining next season the hope and desire remain and it seems the Jazz are far from playing their final note...

James Goundry (2003)
Mens Tennis

2005 was a successful year for Lincoln’s Mens Tennis team; the squad was boosted by the arrival of new boys Henry Tillson and Thomas ‘the Plow’ Plowman, whose enthusiasm rubbed off on the rest of the team. The team finished first in the league division 2, winning several matches 12-0 in sets. In Cuppers, the side made it to the quarter-finals, where a strong Christchurch outfit armed with two or three blues narrowly knocked us out. However, talismanic Dave Cresswell was unavailable for this encounter, meaning that in a tight finish, Lincoln were edged out, where perhaps they might have triumphed at full strength. Old hands Olly Levy and Julian Levitt and Mike Mountain performed solidly, while American Dan Phillips added strength in depth to the team. Things look promising for next summer as Henry Tillson takes over the captaincy.

Nicola Bitettlestone

Womens Tennis

Lincoln College girls enjoyed a successful term of tennis this Trinity term. Freshers Christina, Ruth and Kathryn gave the team standard a boost and we enthusiastically embarked upon the many matches to be played. The girls surpassed themselves in being top of their group in the League and going on to a well-fought defeat against a highly experienced Brasenose team with several Blues players. The Cuppers tournament was again a victorious story with Lincoln reaching the quarter-finals and unfortunately being knocked out by New College although the games score was totally even. Congratulations to Claire and Jenny for their great doubles play.

Netball

Lincoln fielded two netball teams again this year, the A team competed in the second division and the B team in the fourth. The B team played consistently well throughout the year, finishing the season in 6th place in their league. In Michaelmas term the A team finished sixth in their division too and went on to improve upon this in Hilary term having a successful unbeaten spell of five matches so finishing third, just one place away from promotion to the first division. In Cuppers, which took place mid-Hilary term, the A team unfortunately had the hardest group in the whole tournament but despite this ended up second, narrowly missing out on the chance to go through to the finals.

Mike Mountain

Badminton

It was a disappointing season for Lincoln’s badminton. Suffering a loss of three out of four of last year’s squad members, the team needed to be completely reworked, and with all four squad members being finalists, practise time was scarce to none. The men’s fourth division, to which we’d been promoted in the 2003-2004 season, proved to be a bridge too far for our new squad.

The well-polished Jesus-Linacre team won both games against our second pairing demonstrating that picking from the pooled resources of two colleges, both substantially larger than Lincoln, really does help. One game was declared a draw, based on late arrivals on both sides, and our first pair were able to collect a convincing win against the Jesus-Linacre second pair. Lady Margaret Hall were only able to put one pair, albeit a skilful one, beating both pairs put out by Lincoln in two entertaining matches, however Lincoln still collected a win by default. And despite numerous requests, both Keble B and St Catz B teams declined all invitations to play – resulting in default draws in both matches.

Lincoln’s biggest disadvantage is its size. Good players, but not good enough to make a Blues team (as league rules disqualify Blues players from college teams), are few and far between. With a limited pool of people to choose from, Lincoln simply can’t compete in higher divisions. However a suggested move to merge with another college was met with high resistance – it seems we’re just too proud to be associated with any other college!

The future of Lincoln’s league badminton team is now unclear, with three of four current members being final year students, it looks like it’ll be “back to the drawing board” for next year’s captain James Morris. So it’s back to the fifth division for the team, but hopes are high that with a little luck and some new talent in the younger years, we’ll be back like a boomerang next year, and
hopefully future teams can draw on the experience gained by this year's team.

On the other hand, the major success of this year was Lincoln's non-competitive play. The club was first established in its current form in the 02/03 academic year, but due to lack of popularity was abandoned the next year. This year however, the club bought new rackets, and began to play at Magdalen College School. The club provides a weekly venue for players of all abilities. Organised and run by Samuel Adams (Michaelmas and Hilary) and Rachel Parkes (Trinity), and with regular attendance of 10+ people per session, the weekly badminton club proved to be a huge success, and will continue to be so next year.

Samuel Adams (2001)

Darts

After two consecutive promotions we were expecting a tough year in the second division. The season started strangely; in our first game St. Catz conceded, which put us top of the league without throwing a dart. Although we could not maintain the lead into the Christmas break, we re-emerged in the New Year with a Lincoln record 10-2 victory over St. Peter's. The momentum was continued with a thrilling victory away at St. Anne's in which our last pair, Richard Stock and Roger Dowsett, defeated the opposition Blues players to steal the deciding leg. This took us back to the top of the table, where we stayed until the end. Consistency was the key to winning the Championship, as we never scored fewer than five points in any match throughout the season. We also entered Cuppers for the first time, reaching the quarterfinal and losing only to the top-seeded team. Two players were ever-present, Mike Lyons and Andy Boyle. Thanks go to all the other regulars: Robert Cooper, Roger Dowsett, Richard Stock, Roman Heindorff, Simon Faulkner, Richard Ecob and Tony Daly. Thanks also to the following, who made vital contributions along the way: Simon De Souza, Michael Cubbin, Mike Caldercott, Richard Macdonald, Tom Plowman and Guillermo Machado. Full colours were awarded to Mike Lyons (captain) and Andy Boyle. Lyons passes the baton of captaincy to Mike Caldercott, who we hope will continue the good work in Lincoln's first ever season in the top division.

Mike Jones
Retired Table Tennis Captain

Table Tennis

Lincoln table tennis has enjoyed its second year since gaining a new table in the Lower Lecture Room on which to practice. The weeks of Michaelmas term saw it well used both for general fun and for more serious preparation for the University tournament.

Cuppers itself ran for the length of Hilary term and into Trinity, with Lincoln entering 5 teams in total. This year the standard was high across the University; and Lincoln fared well. Two teams made it to the last sixteen with one of them making it all the way to the semis where they met a well prepared St Hugh's who bested them on the day, leaving them to beat Queen's in the play offs and earn their place as 3rd in the University. Congratulations for that effort go to Roger Waite, Paul Hook and Michael Jones; whilst Tom Field, Tong Hao, Guillermo Machado and James Morris all deserve special mention. Many of the players are staying on next year and so with a bit of practice we might have an even stronger turnout in 2006/07.
# Examination Results: Trinity Term 2005

## FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS

### Biochemistry Part II
- Blockeel, A L ..............................................2.1
- Sutton, C D ................................................2.2

### Chemistry Part II
- Belsey, N A ................................................2.1
- Lovell, M P ................................................2.2
- Winton, J ....................................................2.2

### Classics & Modern Languages
- Newman, D C S ........................................2.1

### Classical Archaeology & Ancient History
- Hawkesford, H M ......................................2.1
- Procter, H L ................................................2.1

### Computation
- Whistler, W T B ........................................2.1

### Economics & Management
- Bramley, N R..............................................2.1
- Field, T W ....................................................1
- Myers, L ....................................................2.1
- Paterson, C J ...............................................2.1

### Engineering Science Part II
- Chadwick, S P A............................................1
- Cole, N C ....................................................2.1
- Hughes, J E ................................................2.1
- Reason, J ....................................................2.2
- Turnbull, R G ...............................................2.1

### English
- Bloomfield, J ..............................................2.1
- Caddy, S ....................................................2.1
- Davies, W J S..............................................2.1
- Elliot, L J ....................................................2.1
- Eyre-Maunsell, T D ......................................2.1
- O’Hara, N ....................................................1
- Orlans, O R................................................2.1
- Toulson, TG ...............................................2.1
- Woodward, G .............................................2.1
- Wright, K ....................................................2.1
- Zilkha, L L ..................................................2.1

### History
- Cox, O ......................................................2.1
- Dudley, T G ...............................................2.1
- Freedman, L V A ........................................2.1
- Frew, J S ....................................................2.1
- March, S J ..................................................2.1
- Maxwell, L C .............................................2.1
- Shaw, H K ..................................................1
- Wheeler, T L L ............................................2.2
- Wilkinson, J ...............................................2.1
- Wooding, O J ...............................................2.1

### History & Modern Languages
- Popa, M I....................................................2.1
- Smith, P ....................................................2.2

### History & Politics
- Beswick, S ................................................2.1
- O’Rooke, C L ...............................................2.1

### Law
- Brown, S L ................................................2.1
- Evans, T J ..................................................2.1
- Finding, P T L .............................................2.1
- House, M ...................................................2.1
- Kennedy, A ...............................................2.1
- McQuillan, F .............................................2.1
- Mills, H ....................................................2.1
- Owen, D S ................................................2.2
- Wang, Y ....................................................1
- Worthen, T J ...............................................2.1

### Diploma in Legal Studies
- Bourcier, A-C .............................................P

### Mathematics (4yr course)
- Adams, S D M ...........................................1
- Child, B FM .............................................2.1
- Stewart, A J .............................................1
- Wong, S SM .............................................2.1

### Mathematics (3yr course)
- McBurnie, S E ...........................................1
- Paulson, M N .............................................2.1

### Mathematics & Computation
- Musgrave, D K C ........................................3

### Mathematics & Statistics
- Whale, J ..................................................2.2

### Medicine
- Dewar, K H ...............................................2.1
- O’Farrell, E S .............................................2.1
- Richards, S C .............................................2.1
- Richardson, L J ..........................................1
- Staveley, I ................................................2.1

### Modern Languages
- Charlton, A P ............................................2.2
- Lis, N A ....................................................2.1

### Philosophy & Modern Languages
- Barton, L J .............................................2.1

### Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE)
- Brewis, M F .............................................2.1
- Cave, T A ..................................................2.1
- Corbett, E U .............................................2.1
- Curl, A W F ................................................1
- Hamilton, A .............................................2.1
- Hoare, G T B .............................................1
- Hunt, E T B ................................................1
- Kindl, C N ...............................................2.1
- Lim P S ....................................................2.1
Stringer, E L .................................................. 1
Webber, R .................................................. 2.1

Physics (4 yr course)
Ashby, G L.................................................. 2.1
Chuang, K-C K ................................................ 2.1
Ecob, R .................................................... 1
Le Witt, J A .................................................. 2.1
Robertson, A M ............................................ 1

Physics (3yr course)
Oscroft, A L .................................................. 3
Jones, M P .................................................... 1

Physiological Sciences
Jones, R A .................................................. 2.1
Levy, O J .................................................... 2.1

GRADUATE EXAMINATION
RESULTS – 2004-05

Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)
(Granted Leave to Supplicate)

Justin Boyes – The microcircuitry of the substantia nigra

Matthew A S Carter – Aeneid 3: a critical reassessment

Ole Marius Emberland – Companies before the European Court of Human Rights

Nicholas Cole Pierpan – Landed property and the disposessed in Bunyan and Wordsworth

Christopher E J Simons – ‘A man on the peak of the crag’; five studies of antiquarianism in the poetry of William Wordsworth, 1793-1842

Nigel J Reynolds – Generation of non-stabilised oxiranyl anions and their reactions with electrophiles

David M Peters – Radiometric calibration of the high resolution dynamics limb sounder

Corinna di Gennaro – Social Capital and Political Participation in Britain

Antonio Beneto – Aspects of the Performance of Low Temperature calorimeters for X-Ray Spectroscopy with High Detection Efficiency

Ching Wa Wong – Psychoanalytic theory and moral naturalism.

Ramesh Rajasekaran – Analysis of Dovetail for Fretting Fatigue

Fatima Isabel Rodrigues Marques-Kranc – Molecular Mechanisms of CITED2 Function

Jane Alexandra McAdam – Seeking Refuge in Human Rights: Complementary Protection in International Refugee Law

Jan Gruber – Theoretical and Experimental Studies of Protein-Protein Interactions

Marie Titiloye Fasehun – Regulation of Probabilistic Transmitter Release: A Role for Calcium

Daniel Kofman – The Right of National Secession and Self-Determination


Amy Elizabeth Flanders – Walking on the Ceiling: British Book Publishers and the Second World War

Michel Frederic Cottier – The Organisation of Customs Duties in Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt (circa 332 BC-AD 284)

Rubina Raja – Urban Development and Regional Identity in the Eastern Roman Provinces, 50 BC-AD 250: Aphrodisias, Ephesos, Athens, Gerasa

Timothy James Janz – The Scholia to Sophcles’ Philoctetes

Dong-Sheng Wen – Flow Boiling Heat Transfer in Microgeometrics

Karen Junod – Writing the Lives of Artists: Biography and the Construction of Artistic Identity in Britain (ca. 1760-1810)

Fiona Gutiez Cochrane – Characterisation of the Sirp Gene Family and CD47 Viral Homologues

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

David Foster (Economics) Distinction (Awarded George Webb Medley Prize for best thesis)
Joanna Lim (Economics) Pass
Andrew Elliot (Economics) Pass
Lucy Smith (Classical Archaeology) Distinction

Lincoln College Record 69
Gulia Saltini-Semerari (Classical Archaeology) Pass
Julian Bloomfield (Greek/Roman History) Pass
Claire Eager (Development Studies) Pass
Ian Chadwick (Modern History) Distinction

Master of Letters (MLit)
Patrick Shoaf Gray – The Passionate Stoic: Shakespeare’s Brutus

Master of Business Administration (MBA)
Richard Brenner (Business Administration) Pass
Jonathan Dickman-Wilkes (Business Administration) Pass
Tri-Thong Le (Business Administration) Pass
Hanna Wozniak (Business Administration) Pass

Master of Science (MSc)
Alexander Maple (Russian & East European Studies) Distinction
Robin Doble (Economics for Development) Pass
Finlay Wright MSc (Latin American Studies) Pass

Master of Letters (MLit)
Ventia Bridges (English Languages and Literature) Pass
Caroline Murphree (English Languages and Literature) Pass
Christopher Stamatakis (English Languages and Literature) Distinction
Tai Oya (Legal Research (Law)) Pass

Foreign Service Programme
Nur Azman Abdul Rahim (Certificate in Diplomatic Studies)

Students Joining the College Michaelmas 2004

Graduates
Abudul Rahim, Nur Azman
Almansi, Daniela
Balala, Hanaan
Barrett, Kim Susan
Biro, Helga
Blume, Clarissa
Bourgueroua, Lamine
Brenner, Richard
Bruderer, Martin Ulrich
Burhoj, Peter
Caballero Bendixsen, Luis Sebastian
Chen, Crystal Jing
Cowan, Klint Austin
Davies, Simon Gareth Sanctuary
Diaz, Delavane
Dickman-Wilkes, Jonathan Peter
Doble, Robin Timothy
Elfant, David Jeremie

Farquhar, Claire Ann
Fuster, Andreas Martin
Gee, Gideon Paul
Gerber, Remo Peter
Grogg, Adam Anderson
Haig, Neil Ainslie
Hao, Tong
Hu, Jingping
Jayaraman Nagarajan, Ahamaarshan
Karlsson, Roger Karl Johan
Khan, Asim Naseem
Le, Tri-Thong
Li, Ningning
Lightfoot, Michael
Maier, Helena Jane
Maple, Alexander Sikander
McCrorry, Christine Elizabeth
Minson, Stuart James
Mortimer, Alwyn Hugh

Magister Juris (MJur)
Helga Biro Pass
Crystal Chen Pass
Debora Pavila Distinction
Adrien von Breitenstein Pass
Chotika Wittayawarakul Pass
Roger Zuber Pass

Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
Hanaan Balala Pass
Klint Cowan Pass
Gideon Gee Pass
Michael Lightfoot Distinction
James O’Regan Distinction
Claire Roby Pass

Murphree, Caroline Marie
Nguyen, Duc-Quang
O’Regan, James Patrick
Oya, Tai
Pavila, Debora
Porritt, Oliver
Rawling, Joanna Frances
Ribi, Amalia Lavinia Noeni
Rogers, Christopher
Rotman, Robin Mercedes
Saltini Semerari, Giulia
Shultziner, Doron
Sienaert, Alexis
Tanzhaus, Katrin
Von Breitenstein, Adrien
Watkins, Brian Neil
Wittayawarakul, Chotika
Witter, Daniel Philip
Wozniak, Hannah Catherine
Xu, Meng
Zuber, Roger

**Undergraduates**

Allchin, Lorraine D
Baker, Adam William
Bello, Simon Harold Solomon
Bland, Daisy Prudence Harriet
Bourcier, Anne-Charlotte
Bowen, Alice May
Brady, Dominique Siobhan
Brandon, Katherine Emma
Buerger, Johannes
Bunney, Daniel James
Burton, Charles Peter
Caldecott, Michael Harry
Chow, Wen Qi
Clark, Isabel Hope
Clark, Paul
Connell, Richard Thomson
Cotterill, Polly
Cowie, Paul Linton
Cox, Hayley Leah
D’Arcy, Rhiannon Sian
Diamond, Sophie Claire
Edwards, Matthew
Fraser, Lorna Claire
Freeman, Megan Amelia
Finch, Saffron Katia
Gourvitch, Natalie
Graham, Aaron Benjamin
Grainger, Helen Emily
Green, David Joseph
Greenman, Kathryn Jane
Haden, Rebecca Joan
Hall, Matthew George Stirling
Hargreaves, Thomas Edward
Hay, Simon Joseph Edward
Ivanyushenokova, Elena
Jones, Phillip Graham
Kent, Christopher Ralph
Levy, Jake Theodore
Liddell, Simon John
Loganathan, Anthea Loshana
Marchbank, James Christopher
Matthews, Charlotte Louise
McLaren, Matthew James
Mogni, Maria Elena
Munn, Oliver Adrian
Napier, Ashley Alan
Neilson, Sian
Parkes, Rachel Victoria
Peppiatt, Anneka Jane
Peychers, Alexander James
Phillips, Dominic Gregory
Plowman, Thomas
Quincey, Hannah
Rickard, Frances Emily
Riekeles, Haakon Peter
Robinson, Robert William
Russell, Nicola Caroline
Sample, Kirsten Claire
Sangretoro, Thomas
Saran, Amardeep
Sears, Nicholas Edward Newton
Sharrocks, Chloe Ann
Sibbel, Shane Joseph Roderick
Simmonds, Richard David
Simms, Kathryn Rachel
Simpson, Rupert Wesley
Smallbone, Nicholas Paul Christopher
Taylor, Rebecca Mary
Terwittte, Johannes David
Tillson, Henry William
Trinder, Lucy Rhiannon
Walton, Christina Frances
Winstone, Emma Claire
Wood, Rachel Katherine Lloyd
Wood, Ruth Angela
Xie, Cong Min
Young, Natalie Jane
Zapero-Maier, David

**Senior Status (2nd BA)**

Gupta, Neeraj

**Former Lincoln Undergraduate Students**

Jones, Megan Ruth
Kingston, Hugh
Lewis, Alexander Matthew
Millard, Christopher John
Nash, Robert Richard
O’Keeffe, Helen May
Perry, Guy Jacob MacDonald
Soe-Nuang, Sundee
Stamatakis, Christopher Theo
Weaver, Ingrid Miriam
Wright, Finlay Francis Harry

**Students who Incorporated**

Tinston, Joseph Fraser Dominic

**Visiting Students**

Breen, Sean Preston
Correia, Jorge Luis De Azevedo Lazaro
Cornuelle, Robin
Inoue, Michio
Livieratou, Antonia
Niarguinen, Dmitri
Phillips, Daniel Llewellyn Jones
Risinger, Jacob Bath
Tuturea, George-Romeo

**New Lincoln Graduates who were former undergraduates from other Oxford Colleges**

Armstrong, Emilie Jane
Bridges, Venetia Rachel Lucy
Harrison, Freya
Hiller, Edward Daniel
Robey, Claire Rebecca

**Students Joining the College Hilary 2005**

**Graduates**

McDougall, Carmel

**Visiting Students**

Remigan, Eric Dominik
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