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*Logos is a summer conference on biblical texts, vocation, and the Christian mind, offered by SCIO with funding provided by Steve and Jackie Green.*

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**Duke Humfrey's Library, Oxford**

Welcome letter

## WELCOME LETTER



Dear Logos scholars,

On behalf of SCIO, we congratulate you on your selection to this event and warmly welcome you to the Logos Workshop. We hope the coming fortnight of lectures, discussions, and language seminars enriches you and your study of the Bible. At SCIO we have had the great pleasure of working with the Green family on multiple projects: creating and managing research projects in the UK on Museum of the Bible collection artefacts, advising on curatorial presentations in our areas of scholarship, working with them on the special focus of the Bible and science, and co-authoring some of the exhibit guides, as advisors to the museum, and the like. But in particular, we take special delight in designing and running the Logos Workshop each year.

We are grateful to be part of such a dynamic vision to draw burgeoning scholars into critical discussions, and we share this commitment to the formation of new generations of scholars. And beyond the enriching scholarly discourse, over the past ten years through Logos we have witnessed (and been part of) the formation of enduring friendships, intellectual development, vocational discoveries, and the deepening of faith.

All this we do coram deo.

**Stan Rosenberg**

Co-Director, Logos in Oxford

**Jonathan Kirkpatrick**

Co-Director, Logos in Oxford

*SCIO (Scholarship and Christianity in Oxford) is the UK centre of the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities. It runs semester and summer programmes to enable students to study in Oxford and its grant-funded research projects in ancient texts and manuscripts and in science and religion enable undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty in many countries to engage in advanced scholarship.*

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## ABOUT SCIO: SCHOLARSHIP AND CHRISTIANITY IN OXFORD

SCIO, the UK subsidiary of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, is a research and educational institute in Oxford. It strives to serve CCCU institutions in North America and elsewhere and the undergraduate, graduate, and faculty members of those institutions by producing and supporting scholarship of the highest standards. It offers two rigorous study abroad programmes, the SCIO Semester Programme and SCIO Summer Programme, which enable undergraduates and a few graduates to develop academically and experience scholarly life at a major research university. It runs an increasing number of faculty focused research projects, with a particular focus on the relationship between science and religion and on ancient texts.

## ABOUT MUSEUM OF THE BIBLE

Museum of the Bible is an innovative, global, educational institution whose purpose is to invite all people to engage with the Bible. The museum opened to the public in November 2017, and its 430,000-square-foot building is located three blocks from the US Capitol in Washington, DC. Museum of the Bible aims to be among the most technologically advanced and engaging museums in the world. Showcasing rare and fascinating artefacts spanning 4,000 years of history, the museum offers visitors an immersive and personalized experience with the Bible and its ongoing impact on the world around us.



**Bodleian Library, Oxford**

# WORKSHOP TIMETABLE

## *Lectures and field trips at Logos*

The programme of lectures, presentations, and field trips at Logos includes three strands which together are designed to stimulate mind and spirit.

### **Current issues in textual studies**

These lectures concern areas in which the reading of manuscripts and the editing of texts prove contentious, difficult, and interesting. They enable students to investigate divergent academic fields, some of which may be unfamiliar, and to face, solve, or circumvent methodological challenges in their own areas of interest.

### **Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind**

Numerous figures who have made a great impact on the history of the church were educated and spent significant parts of their careers at Oxford. Although the role of these figures in a wider historical context is well understood, the part played by the Oxford university environment in shaping their lives is not always appreciated. The same can be said of how their faith influenced their scholarship. These lectures examine some remarkable individuals to come out of the university, and tease out how their ways of thinking, and what they preached and wrote, were conditioned by their Oxford context.

### **The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university**

A central aspect of Logos takes place in a series of discussions in which participants learn about the intersection of faith and vocation in the experience of senior Oxford scholars from various academic fields. These discussions enable students to hear what it is like to pursue a Christian vocation as an academic in an international research university.

In addition to these hour-long presentations of vocation, a series of very short talks gives speakers the opportunity to address directly the way a Christian vocation may be put into practice, in various different contexts. Each speaker will have fifteen minutes to lay out the theme and then a further fifteen minutes gives the audience a chance to respond with questions and discussion. These brief sessions have been named **VIP talks** (standing for 'vocation in practice').



**Balliol College and the Martyrs' Memorial, Oxford**

Workshop timetable

*Timetable*

Note: Pusey House and St Cross College share the same site in St Giles; the Ursell Room and the Hood Room are both located at Pusey House.

Time	Location	Event
<b>Wednesday 28 May</b>		
5:00 pm	The Vines	<i>Dinner</i>
6:00 pm	The Vines	Opening of workshop Stan Rosenberg: welcome, introduction, vision for workshop Jonathan Kirkpatrick: introduction, structure of workshop Ning Xu: domestic orientation Sarah Campbell, Jeff Clawson: introduction, housekeeping notices Anneke Flower: introduction Beatrice Widell: introduction Clear up

<b>Thursday 29 May</b>		
9:00	The Vines	Walking party leaves with Jeff Clawson Bus party leaves with Sarah Campbell
10:00–11:00	St Columba’s Church Hall	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Dr Jonathan Kirkpatrick ‘Oxford, the Church, and the Bible’
11:15–1:00		<i>Walking tour of Oxford</i> Dr Jonathan Kirkpatrick
1:10–2:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
2:00	St Cross College	Travel to Lanier Theological Library, Yarnton Manor
3:00–3:30	St Bartholomew’s church, Yarnton	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: Stan Rosenberg
3:30–4:20	Yarnton Manor	<i>Welcome to Yarnton Manor</i> Dan Steel Principal and Ministry Coordinator, Yarnton Manor
4:30–5:30	Yarnton Manor	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman ‘Curiosity, mysteries, and discoveries: my journey as a New Testament scholar’
5:30–6:00	Yarnton Manor	<i>Drinks</i>
6:00–7:15	Yarnton Manor	<i>Dinner</i>
7:15–7:45	Yarnton Manor	<i>Lecture series: VIP talks</i> Dr Aaron Ross

Workshop timetable

8:00	Yarnton Manor	<i>Departure by bus for The Vines</i>
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<b>Friday 30 May</b>		
9:00–9:30	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: Aaron Ross
9:30–10:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr Peter Head 'Manuscript resources in the study of letter carriers and epistolary communication in Paul'
10:30–11:00	St Cross College	<i>Coffee</i>
11:00–12:00	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university</i> Revd Dr Alister McGrath 'Finding a Christian vocation in the modern university: personal reflections'
12:10–1:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30–3:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group A</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group B</i> Dr Peter Head
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group A</i> Dr John Screnock
3:00–4:30	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group B</i> Dr Stephen Herring
3:30–5:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group C</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
5:30–6:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Dr Mark Smith 'Neither biting nor bitten: editorial strategy in the "Life of William Wilberforce" 1838'
6:30–7:00	Pusey House	<i>Drinks reception</i>
7:00–8.00	Hood Room	<i>Dinner</i>

<b>Saturday 31 May</b> No events planned		
<b>Sunday 1 June</b> Optional day trip to London, to visit British Library and British Museum, with Tommy Wasserman, Sarah Campbell, and Jeff Clawson.		

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<b>Monday 2 June</b>		
9:00–9:30	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: Bobby Duke
9:30–10:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr Aaron Ross 'The use of textual studies in a post-postmodern world'
10:30–11:00	St Cross College	<i>Coffee</i>
11:00–12:00	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr Robert Duke 'Museum of the Bible: from Mosaics to Manuscripts'
12:10–1:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30–3:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group A</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group B</i> Dr Peter Head
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group A</i> Dr John Screnock
3:00–4:30	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group B</i> Dr Stephen Herring
5:30–6:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Revd Dr George Westhaver 'Finding Christ in the Bible, the Church, and the world according to the Oxford Movement'
7:00–8:00	Hood Room	<i>Dinner</i>
8:15–8:35	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Samuel Kim 'Is GA 61 a copy of GA 326? Analysing the evidence in 1 John'
8:35–8:55	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Triantafyllos Kantartzis 'The Apocryphal Acts of Pilate: the narrative perspective of Jesus's last days'
8:55–9:15	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Phillip Smith '2 Peter and the end of the world'

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Tuesday 3 June		
9:00–9:30	Pusey House	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: David Hoag
9:30–10:00	St Cross Lecture Theatre	<i>Lecture series: VIP talks</i> Hannie Riley 'Higher ways: beyond my plans'
10:00–10:30	St Cross Lecture Theatre	<i>Lecture series: VIP talks</i> Dr Stan Rosenberg
10:30–11:00	St Cross College	<i>Coffee</i>
11:00–12:00	St Cross Lecture Theatre	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Dr Jonathan Kirkpatrick 'Winchester: city of history and biblical beauty'
12:10–1:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group B</i> Dr Peter Head
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group A</i> Dr John Screnock
3:00–4:30	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group B</i> Dr Stephen Herring
3:30–5:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group C</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
5:30–6:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university</i> Prof Dr Markus Bockmuehl and Dr Stan Rosenberg 'Faith and scholarship: a conversation with Markus Bockmuehl'
7:00–8:00	Hood Room	<i>Dinner</i>
8:15–8:35	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Nathan Harden 'A (proposed) contextual solution to a textual irregularity in Qoh. 7:27'
8:35–8:55	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Richard Meehan 'Mirroring Jesus in his absence: exploring characterization in John 9'
8:55–9:15	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Beatris Rusu 'Narrative criticism in John 21:15-19 – the restoration of Peter'

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<b>Wednesday 4 June (Winchester trip)</b>		
7:45	The Vines	<i>Departure from The Vines</i>
9:30–11:30	The Hospital of St Cross	<i>Visit to the Hospital of St Cross</i>
10:00–11:00	The Hospital of St Cross	<i>Matins in the chapel at the Hospital of St Cross</i>
11:30–1:00	Winchester	<i>City walking tour</i>
1:00–2:00	Winchester	<i>Free time for lunch</i>
2:00–4:00	Winchester Cathedral	<i>Tour of Winchester Cathedral</i>
4:00–5:00	The Great Hall, Winchester	<i>Tour of the Great Hall and Arthur's Round Table</i>
5:15	Coach departs near Great Hall SO23 8PJ	<i>Depart on coach</i>
6:45	The Vines	<i>Arrival back in Oxford</i>
7:00	The Vines	<i>Dinner</i>

<b>Thursday 5 June</b>		
9:00–9:30	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: John Screnock
9:30–10:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr John Screnock 'Reading with the scribes in Psalms 96 and 104'
10:30–11:00	St Cross College	<i>Coffee</i>
11:00–12:00	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Dr Simon Horobin 'C.S. Lewis as a Christian academic'
12:10–1:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30–3:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group A</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group B</i> Dr Peter Head
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group A</i> Dr John Screnock
3:00–4:30	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group B</i> Dr Stephen Herring

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3:30–5:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group C</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
5:30–6:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university</i> Revd Dr Lyndon Drake 'Scholarly vocation, the Hebrew Bible, and AI: hints of change in the academy'
7:00–8:00	Hood Room	<i>Dinner</i>

<b>Friday 6 June (Cambridge trip)</b>		
7:15	The Vines	<i>Departure from The Vines</i>
10:00–11:00	Tyndale House	<i>Lecture series: The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university</i> Dr Peter Williams 'Undertaking textual scholarship as a vocation'
11:00–11:15	Tyndale House	<i>Tours of Tyndale House</i>
11:15–11:45	Tyndale House	<i>Coffee</i>
11:45–12:45	Tyndale House	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr Caleb Howard 'Is the Bible historically trustworthy? Understanding history through the Amorites and Assyrians'
12:45–1:40	Tyndale House	<i>Lunch</i>
2:00–3:00	Corpus Christi College	<i>Visit to the Parker Library (Group A)</i> <i>(Group B has free time)</i>
3:00–4:00	Corpus Christi College	<i>Visit to the Parker Library (Group B)</i> <i>(Group A has free time)</i>
4:00–6:00	Cambridge	<i>Free time, with option of city tours and punting with Dr Christian Askeland</i>
6:00–7:00	La Margherita	<i>Dinner</i>
7:30	Queen's Road	<i>Departure on coach</i>
9:00	The Vines	<i>Arrival back in Oxford</i>

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<b>Saturday 7 June</b>		
2:00–3:00	The Vines	<i>Special presentation</i> Steve Green
3:15–4:15	The Vines	<i>Afternoon tea with the Greens (group A)</i> Steve and Jackie Green
4:30–5:30	The Vines	<i>Afternoon tea with the Greens (group B)</i> Steve and Jackie Green
<b>Sunday 8 June</b> No events planned		

<b>Monday 9 June</b>		
9:00–9:30	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: Jerry Pattengale
9:30–10:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university</i> Dr Jerry Pattengale 'Public intellectuals and the common good'
10:30–11:00	St Cross College	<i>Coffee</i>
11:00–12:00	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Dr Andrew Atherstone 'Remembering the Reformation: Oxford's Martyrs Memorial and its imitators'
12:10–1:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30–3:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group A</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group B</i> Dr Peter Head
3:00–4:30	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group B</i> Dr Stephen Herring
3:30–5:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group C</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
5:30–6:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Prof. Dr Michelle Brown 'Bede, the Bible and a theory of everything'
7:00–8:00	Hood Room	<i>Dinner</i>
8:15–8:35	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> David Blackwell 'Matthew's Davidic Christology: the prophetic, priestly king'
8:35–8:55	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Isaiah Padgett

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		'The theology and ethics of the Davidic genealogy in Ruth 4:18–22 and 1 Chronicles 2:9–15'
8:55–9:15	Hood Room	<i>Logos scholar presentation of research</i> Emily-Reina Kerkhof 'Exploring the parables of the Kingdom in Matthew 13 as an invitation to the grand narrative'

<b>Tuesday 10 June</b>		
9:00–9:30	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Chapel service</i> Speaker: Sarah Campbell
9:30–10:30	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Lecture series: Oxford, scholarship, and the Christian mind</i> Revd Dr William Whyte 'Oxford and the making of the modern church'
10:30–11:00	St Cross College	<i>Coffee</i>
11:00–12:00	Pusey House Chapel	<i>Lecture series: Current issues in textual studies</i> Dr Elizabeth Baigent 'Maps and the Bible: situating stories, locating truth'
12:10–1:00	St Cross College	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30–3:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group A</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
1:30–3:00	Wycliffe Hall	<i>Language seminar: Hebrew Group A</i> Dr John Screnock
3:30–5:00	5 Alfred Street	<i>Language seminar: Greek Group C</i> Dr Tommy Wasserman
5:30–7:30	Ursell Room	<i>Lecture series: The vocation of Christian scholars in the modern university</i> Dr Stan Rosenberg 'Resident and alien: insights from Augustine helpful to the vocation of (this) scholar'
7:30–9:00	Hood Room	<i>Dinner</i>

<b>Wednesday 11 June</b> Participants depart The Vines by 11:00 am		
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## SPEAKERS AND STAFF



**Steve and Jackie Green**  
**Hobby Lobby Stores Inc.**  
**Co-Founders, Museum of the Bible**

Steve Green became president of Hobby Lobby in 2004, and has helped grow the family business to more than 1,000 stores in 48 states, employing over 45,000 people companywide, with \$7.7 billion in annual sales in 2022. Hobby Lobby began operation on 3 August 1972 with 600 square feet of retail space located in north Oklahoma City by Steve's father, David. Steve took on a variety of roles over the years as the business grew into the large corporation it is today.

In Green's role as co-founder and chairman of the board of Museum of the Bible, he helped create the 430,000-square-foot museum dedicated to a scholarly and engaging presentation of the Bible's impact, history, and narrative. It opened in November 2017 in Washington, DC, three blocks from the US Capitol.

Steve has added the titles of speaker and author to his résumé, penning *Faith in America* (2011) and *The Bible in America* (2013), which explore the history and impact of the Bible in today's world, and, most recently, *This beautiful book* (2020), which shows how the books and stories of the Bible come together to tell one overarching story.

Jackie Green wears many different hats as she navigates writing, speaking, organizing events for women, and being a wife, mother to six, and currently GiGi to eight. She is the co-founder of Museum of the Bible and has served on the boards of several organizations. She is also the founder of Women of Legacy — an effort to help women discover and leave an eternal legacy. She has been married for 38 years to her husband, Steve, whom she actively supports in his role as President of Hobby Lobby and chairman of the board at Museum of the Bible. She has co-authored two books: *This dangerous book* (with Steve Green in 2017) and *Only one life* with an accompanying Legacy Bible Study Guide (with her daughter Lauren Green McAfee in 2018). Although she enjoys travelling and meeting people worldwide, her favourite place to be is home with her family.



**Dr Andrew Atherstone**

**Professor of Modern Anglicanism, University of Oxford, and Latimer Research Fellow, Wycliffe Hall, Oxford**

MA (Cantab), MSt, DPhil (Oxon)

Professor Atherstone is a member of Oxford University's Faculty of Theology and Religion. His research focuses on the history of the Christian Church, especially modern Anglicanism, evangelicalism, and charismatic renewal, and his recent books include *The Oxford handbook of Christian fundamentalism* (2023) and *Repackaging Christianity: Alpha and the building of a global brand* (2022). He is a member of both the Faith and Order Commission and the Liturgical Commission of the Church of England.



**Dr Elizabeth Baigent**

**University Reader in the History of Geography, University of Oxford; Affiliate Fellow, Bodleian Library Centre for the Study of the Book; Senior Research Fellow, SCIO**

MA, DPhil, PGDipLATHE, UGCert(HoA) (Oxon)

Elizabeth Baigent has spent most of her academic life at the University of Oxford, as an undergraduate and a graduate student and then in various research and teaching positions. She was the senior tutor and academic director at SCIO from 2004 until 2022. She is now University Reader in the History of Geography and the co-convenor of the Bodleian Library's long-running international map seminar series. She is the UK representative on the International Geographical Union (IGU)'s Committee on the History of Geographical Thought and edits the IGU's serial. She managed to leave Oxford for three sabbatical years, in Germany, Sweden, and the USA respectively, in the last of which she was a Fulbright Visiting Professor at Johns Hopkins University

## Speakers and staff



**Dr Markus Bockmuehl**

**Dean Ireland's Professor of the Exegesis of Holy Scripture, University of Oxford, and** Professorial Fellow, Keble College, Oxford

BA (British Columbia), MA/MDiv (Regent College, Canada), MA (Oxon), PhD (Cantab)

Prof. Markus Bockmuehl is Dean Ireland's Professor of the Exegesis of Holy Scripture at the University of Oxford, and a Professorial Fellow of Keble College; he is also McDonald Agape Visiting Professor at the Pontifical University of St Thomas (Angelicum) in Rome. His interests integrate history with theology, foreground the dynamic relationship between Christianity and Judaism, and underscore the role of Scripture's reception and effective history within the first three centuries of Christianity.

Before joining the University of Oxford in 2007, he held professorial positions at the Universities of Cambridge and St Andrews, following earlier teaching roles at Regent College and the University of British Columbia in Canada. At Oxford, has also served a number of senior roles including as Associate Head of the Humanities Division with responsibility for graduate studies. Prof. Bockmuehl is particularly committed to mentoring early-career scholars, with a special focus on Asia.

His authored books include *Jewish law in gentile churches* (2003); *Seeing the Word: refocusing New Testament study* (2006), *Simon Peter in Scripture and memory* (2012), and *Ancient apocryphal Gospels* (2017). Among his recent edited volumes are *The Creed and the Scriptures* (2024, with Nathan Eubank) and *The new Cambridge companion to Jesus* (2025), as well as *Holman Hunt and The light of the world in Oxford* (2025). He is currently completing a monograph on the presence of Jesus in the New Testament and co-editing a volume on the Old Testament as Christian Scripture. He hopes soon to embark on a new research project examining the interplay between transcendent hope and immanent aspiration in early Christian thought.



**Punting at Cambridge**



**Dr Michelle Brown**

**Professor Emerita of Medieval Manuscript Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London**

PhD (University of London)

Michelle P. Brown FSA is Professor Emerita at the School of Advanced Study (SAS), University of London, and Visiting Professor at University College London. From 1986 to 2004 she was Curator of Medieval and Illuminated Manuscripts at the British Library, and in 2005–9 she was one of its first digital curators while also teaching the History of the Book MA at SAS, where she was Professor of Medieval Manuscript Studies in 2005–12. She has been Visiting Professor at Baylor University, Senior Researcher at the University of Oslo, Lay Canon and Chapter Member at St Paul’s Cathedral, and Lay Canon at Truro Cathedral, Cornwall, and is a Lay Worship Leader. She holds a Leverhulme Fellowship, researching the early Latin manuscripts she has discovered at St Catherine’s Monastery, Sinai. Her research has included the Lindisfarne Gospels, the Luttrell Psalter, and the Holkham Bible, early Christian and Medieval cultural history, art and archaeology, book history, and early East–West relations. She has published and broadcast widely and curated major exhibitions, including ‘The transformation of the Roman world’ (European Science Foundation, British Museum, and British Library), ‘Painted labyrinth: the world of the Lindisfarne Gospels’ (British Library), and “‘In the beginning’’: Bibles before the year 1000’ (Smithsonian). She advised on the Museum of the Bible and often participates in Logos. Her recent publications include *Bede and the theory of everything*.



**Sarah Campbell**

**Admissions and Marketing Manager for Scholarship and Christianity in Oxford (SCIO)**

BA (Taylor University)

Sarah Campbell is the Admissions and Marketing Manager for Scholarship and Christianity in Oxford (SCIO). Sarah holds a BA in Women’s History, with an emphasis in Egyptology, from Taylor University. She is a SCIO alum herself and spent a year in Oxford focusing on studies of Egyptology and history. Sarah is originally from Scotland, where she remains a dual citizen. Prior to joining SCIO, her previous experience was predominantly in the museum and cultural sector, with employment at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Historical Society. Outside of work, she enjoys reading and playing with her dog, Luna.

## Speakers and staff



### **Dr Jeff Clawson**

**Director of Membership, Grants, and Research, CCCU/SCIO; Onsite Coordinator**

BTh, MMin (Atlantic Baptist Bible College), MA (Piedmont International University), PhD (Azusa Pacific University)

Jeff Clawson is the Director of Membership, Grants, and Research at the CCCU/SCIO and works in the CCCU's Washington DC office. Jeff's PhD is in higher education and grounded in the social sciences. His scholarship focuses on student retention and success. Jeff is currently conducting research on the wellbeing of adjunct faculty in the US. Jeff also serves as visiting Professor of Higher Education and adjunct faculty member at Southeastern University in Lakeland, Florida, where he works as a methodologist with PhD students who are using quantitative methods for their dissertation research. Over the two decades before joining the CCCU/SCIO, Jeff spent time in the pastoral ministry and in Christian higher education student affairs. He currently resides just outside Washington DC in northern Virginia with his wife, Laura.



### **The Revd Dr Lyndon Drake**

**Research Fellow, University of Oxford**

BSc, BCommerce (Auckland), PhD (York); BA, MSt, DDhil (Oxon)

The Revd Dr Lyndon Drake is a Research Fellow at the University of Oxford, following on from a DPhil in theology from Oxford (2023) on economics and writing in the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament, and a PhD in artificial intelligence from York (2005). Until recently he served as the Māori Anglican Archdeacon of Tāmaki Makaurau in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Lyndon also has degrees in science and commerce (Auckland) and two previous degrees in theology (Oxford), along with peer-reviewed publications in science and theology. Until 2010, Lyndon was a Vice President at Barclays Capital, trading interest-rate products. Since then, he has served in church ministry, as well as teaching theology and holding other leadership roles, including as chair of Te Whare Ruru hau o Meri Trust Board (a charity working to reduce family harm and sexual violence). He is married to Miriam with three children.



**Dr Robert R. Duke**

**Chief Curatorial Officer, Museum of the Bible**

BA (Multnomah Bible College), MA (Jerusalem University College), MA, PhD (University of California at Los Angeles)

Robert R. Duke PhD is an expert in Old Testament, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and Second Temple Judaism. He has spent almost four years studying in the Middle East, which has highly influenced his perspectives and teaching. 'Visions of Amram', his UCLA dissertation on the Aramaic Qumran text, was published as *The social location of the visions of Amram (4Q543–547)* (2010), and he has published articles and book chapters in *Dead Sea Discoveries*, *Scandinavian Journal of the Old Testament*, and other publications. Duke has also devoted research time to improving pedagogy in biblical studies, investigating how service-learning and community-engaged teaching can improve student retention of course material. From 2009 to 2012 he chaired the Service-Learning and Biblical Studies workshop at the annual Society of Biblical Literature meeting. Among his many awards, he received a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to study at Hebrew University in 2000–1 and was a Fellow at the Albright Institute for Archaeological Research in 2005. After 18 years as a professor at Azusa Pacific University he assumed the role of Chief Curatorial Officer at Museum of the Bible in October 2024.



**Dr Peter Macaulay Head**

**Tutorial Fellow in New Testament, Wycliffe Hall, Oxford**

BTh (Australian College of Theology/ Australian University of Theology), MA (London School of Theology/CNAA), PhD (Cantab)

Peter Head was born in Melbourne, Australia, and brought up in family and suburban happiness. After a first degree in theology he went to London and thence to Cambridge for postgraduate studies in New Testament. He taught New Testament at Oak Hill College in London, and then at the University of Cambridge as the Sir Kirby Laing Senior Lecturer in New Testament (a joint appointment between the Faculty of Divinity and Tyndale House). Since 2016 he has been Tutor in New Testament at Wycliffe Hall in the University of Oxford. He is currently writing a monograph on the people who carried letters for Paul the apostle.

## Speakers and staff



**Dr Simon Horobin**

**Professor of English Language and Literature, University of Oxford;  
Tutorial Fellow, Magdalen College, Oxford**

BA, MA (Oxon), PhD (Sheffield)

Professor Simon Horobin is Professor of English Language and Literature at the University of Oxford and Fellow and Tutor in English at Magdalen College, and has lectured and published widely on C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien. He is the author of a number of popular books on the English language published by Oxford University Press; his latest book, *C.S. Lewis's Oxford*, was published in 2024 by Bodleian Publishing.



**Dr Caleb Howard**

**Research Fellow in Old Testament and Ancient Near East, Tyndale  
House, University of Cambridge; Bye-Fellow and Associate Tutor, St  
Edmund's College, Cambridge**

Caleb Howard studies the texts, history, and scholarship of ancient Mesopotamia and the Levant. His current book project investigates the mechanics of scribal production of Neo-Assyrian royal inscriptions. The basis of this project is first-hand collation and photography of royal inscriptions of the Assyrian king Ashurnasirpal II (883-859 B.C.) in various museum collections. He is also preparing an updated edition of this king's royal inscriptions, in cooperation with Jamie Novotny and A. Kirk Grayson. Transcriptions and translations of these inscriptions will be made available to scholars and the public via an online repository of cuneiform texts called Oracc (Open Richly Annotated Cuneiform Corpus). His other major project is the documentation and analysis of personal names in cuneiform tablets from the second millennium B.C., especially those of the ancient city of Alalakh. This work will be documented in an online database, which will provide a means of studying the social history of the ancient Near East through personal names. An analysis of the names in the texts from Alalakh will be presented in a forthcoming monograph.



**Dr Jonathan Kirkpatrick**

**Principal Lecturer and Director of Studies in Classics and the History of Art, SCIO; Co-Director for Logos**

BA, MSt, DPhil (Oxon)

Jonathan Kirkpatrick has worked with visiting American undergraduates at the University of Oxford for many years, serving SCIO first as Junior Dean (Resident Director) and latterly as Director of Studies in Classics and the History of Art and as Principal Lecturer. He has also worked for two years as Lecturer in Jewish Studies at the Oriental Institute, University of Oxford. In 2011 he completed a doctoral thesis on pagan religion in Roman Palestine; his academic interests include Roman religion, Greek and Roman literature and art, Second Temple Judaism, rabbinic literature, and Dionysus. For three years he was a Scholar in Residence at The Kilns, C.S. Lewis's former home, and he has lectured on C.S. Lewis and the classics at numerous American universities; he was also Warden of The Kilns in 2016–17. In 2014 he co-authored the catalogue for the Vatican exhibition 'Verbum Domini II: God's Word goes out to the nations'. Jonathan is an avid photographer.



**Prof Alister McGrath**

**Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion at Oxford University Emeritus, and Senior Research Fellow at the Ian Ramsey Centre, Faculty of Theology, Oxford University.**

BA, MA, DPhil, DLitt, DD (Oxon)

Dr McGrath studied chemistry and molecular biophysics at Oxford University before earning first class honours in theology from Oxford University. He has worked at Oxford University and Regent College, Vancouver, and has been the Director of the Oxford Centre for Evangelicalism and Apologetics. Prior to this he was Principal of Wycliffe Hall between 1995 and 2004.

His published works include the international bestseller *The Dawkins delusion* (2007), the award-winning biography *C.S. Lewis: a life* (2013), and the market-leading textbook *Christian theology: an introduction* (1993; latest edition 2025). The interaction between the natural sciences and theology has been a major theme in his work. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures & Commerce as well as being a founder member and Fellow of the International Society for the Study of Science and Religion. He and his wife, Joanna Collicutt McGrath, have two grown-up children.

## Speakers and staff



**Dr Jerry Pattengale**

**University Professor, Indiana Wesleyan University; co-founder and Director, Lumen Research Institute**

BS (Indiana Wesleyan University), MA (Wheaton College), MA, PhD (Miami University, Ohio)

Jerry Pattengale was a founding scholar and senior advisor of Museum of the Bible and began its Logos programme; he is also the founder and Director of the Lumen Research Institute, a global collective of Christian scholars who pursue questions of social concern. He has been interim president of the US Religion News Service and has received the National Press Club's Vivian Award, and in 2024 Indiana's top award from its governor. In addition to his dozens of books, his writings have appeared in publications like the *Wall Street Journal*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Washington Post* and have won many awards.

Jerry's research helped to launch purpose-guided education, which aligns key values with vocations. In 2020 he spoke at the United Nations and on Capitol Hill in Washington DC on his book *Public intellectuals and the common good* (IVP). *Inexplicable: how Christianity spread to the ends of the earth* launched an award-winning television. *The New Book of Christian Martyrs* (Tyndale House, 2023) is the basis of *Heroes of the faith* (Trinity Broadcasting Network), and the *Encounter* series (Olive Tree Media, 2024) is based on his story from being a homeless teenager to his roles today. Other 2023–6 books include *The anxious middle* (Baylor University Press), a second edition of *The world's greatest book* (Tyndale House), *Habits of hope* (IVP), *The Bible's Influence on Western society*,  *Holding all things near* (IVP), and *The Bible in the U.S. Capital* (as co-author, Tyndale House).



**Akumjung Pongen**

**Workshop Coordinator, Logos in Oxford**

BA (Oxon)

Akumjung Pongen is the Workshop Coordinator for SCIO's Logos in Oxford programme. Akum holds a BA in Philosophy and Theology from Oxford and is currently reading for an MPhil in Philosophical Theology. Prior to joining SCIO, Akum worked in various student societies, notably with the Oxford Philosophy Society, organising weekly lectures and academic conferences. Outside of work, he enjoys his time with his college chapel choir and enjoys long walks around Oxford's beautiful parks.



**Hannie Riley**

**College Librarian, Wycliffe Hall, University of Oxford**

BA (Kyungnam), MSc (London)

Hannie Riley has established a strong global network within the theological library community. With extensive experience as librarian at Wycliffe Hall, University of Oxford, and Yarnton Manor — as well as previous roles in the Bodleian Libraries, including the Sainsbury Library at the Saïd Business School, Philosophy and Theology Faculties Library, Oriental Institute Library, and China Centre Library — she founded and chairs the charity Oxford Theology Resources Link, supporting theological libraries in the majority world. She serves as Chair of the Association of British Theological and Philosophical Libraries, Vice-President of BETH (European Theological Libraries), and Editor of the *BETH Bulletin*. Her involvement with the American Theological Library Association and Korean Theological Library Association enhances global collaboration. In 2023, she also worked as a library consultant for the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies.

Hannie holds an MSc in library science from City, University of London, an MA in education, and a BA in psychology from Kyungnam University, South Korea. Her publications include 'Discard to discovery' (2025), 'Digital libraries as a social system' (2024), 'Equipping myself' (2024), and 'Theological libraries in Oxford' (2021).



**Dr Stan Rosenberg**

**Vice President for Research and Scholarship, CCCU; Executive Director, SCIO; Co-Director, Logos Workshop**

BA (Colorado State), MA, PhD (Catholic University of America)

Stan Rosenberg founded and directs Scholarship & Christianity in Oxford (SCIO). A Fellow of both the International Society for Science and Religion and the American Scientific Affiliation, he is a member of Oxford's Theology and Religion Faculty, a member of the Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity, and an associate member of the Ian Ramsey Centre for Science and Religion. His interests and publications focus on Augustine's works (the sermons in particular), early Christian cosmology and its relationship to Graeco-Roman science, the interplay between intellectual and popular thought, including the intersection of preaching and the development of doctrine in the largely oral culture of late antiquity. Rosenberg has co-directed multiple Science and Religion projects in Oxford with funding from the Templeton foundations, Murdock Charitable Trust, and others, and is the general editor of *Finding ourselves after Darwin: conversations on the image of God, original sin, and the problem of evil* (2018). He is on the advisory council of the BioLogos Foundation and is on the editorial board of several journals. He was previously on the international advisory council of the Museum of the Bible, advising on both science and the Bible, and patristics.

## Speakers and staff



**Dr Aaron Ross**

**Chief of Staff at Museum of the Bible**

PhD (Birmingham)

Dr Aaron Ross oversees the operations of Museum of the Bible, spearheads guest relations, and ensures strategic alignment across the organization. He also represents the CEO in critical and external engagements, progressing the museum's mission and impact. Previously, Dr Ross served as Chief of Staff to the President of Ashland University, where he played a pivotal role in advancing institutional goals, including completing a \$100 million capital campaign. He has also served as an assistant professor of theology at Southeastern University and is currently a visiting lecturer of theology at the London School of Theology. In addition to his leadership roles, Dr. Ross is the founder and host of the 'Everyday Theology' podcast, where he explores the intersection of faith and daily life. His forthcoming book, *Faith as a life in the Spirit* will be published by T&T Clark in July 2025. Dr Ross is an ordained priest in the Anglican church. He holds a PhD in theology from the University of Birmingham (UK) and continues to bridge academic thought with practical insights through his work.



**Dr John Screnock**

**Tutorial Fellow in Old Testament/Hebrew Bible, University of Oxford**

BA (Northwestern College), MA (Trinity Western), PhD (Toronto)

John Screnock is Tutorial Fellow in Old Testament/Hebrew Bible at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford. From 2015 to 2018 he was Kennicott Fellow in Hebrew at the University of Oxford, and from 2018 to 2021 he was Research Fellow in Hebrew Bible at Oxford. His research interests include the Hebrew Bible, Psalms, Esther, Hebrew linguistics, textual criticism, and the Dead Sea scrolls. John is the author of *Traductor scriptor: the old Greek translation of Exodus 1–14 as scribal activity* (Brill, 2017), *A grammar of Ugaritic* (Society of Biblical Literature, 2022), and articles in *Journal of Biblical Literature*, *Vetus Testamentum*, *Biblica*, *Journal of Semitic Studies*, *Hebrew Studies*, *Textus*, *Dead Sea Discoveries*, and *The Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Religion*. He is a member of two teams creating critical editions of Psalms in Hebrew, one for *The Hebrew Bible: a critical edition* (SBL Press), the other for *Biblia Hebraica Quinta* (Deutsche Bibel Gesellschaft). His latest book, *Reading Psalms with the scribes* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming in November 2025), examines scribal activity in the textual witnesses to Psalms for insights into the composition, poetics, and interpretation of the Psalms.



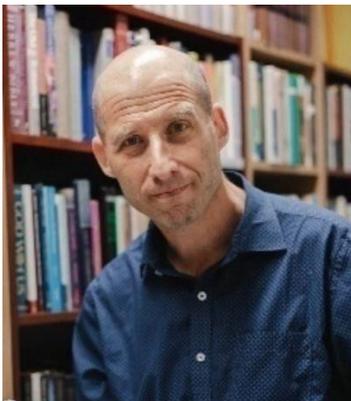
**Dr Mark Smith**

**Associate Professor of History, University of Oxford**

MA, DPhil (Oxon), FRHistS

Dr Smith's first degree was in modern history. He went on to research for a DPhil focusing on the response of the British churches to urbanization and industrialization in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, subsequently published by Oxford University Press. He was formerly Lecturer in the Modern History of Christianity at King's College London and is now an associate professor in history at Oxford University, where he runs a DPhil programme in English local history.

His research focuses on the histories of the Church of England and of British evangelicalism since 1700, and he has published widely across this field, most recently on the relationship between arguments over the definition of evangelicalism in historical discourse and the purposes of historical writers. He is a lead editor on the Wilberforce Project, which aims to produce the first scholarly edition of the journals and diaries of this significant politician and philanthropist — approximately 1,000,000 words of difficult handwriting!



**Dr Tommy Wasserman**

**Professor of New Testament, ALT School of Theology, Örebro; Professor of Biblical Studies, Ansgar University College, Kristiansand**

PhD (Lund)

Tommy Wasserman is Professor of New Testament at ALT School of Theology (Sweden) and Professor of Biblical Studies at Ansgar University College (Norway). He is secretary of the International Greek New Testament Project, which oversees the publication of critical editions of the Greek New Testament, and is on the board of the Centre for the Study of New Testament Manuscripts. He has served on the editorial board of *New Testament Studies* and is currently senior editor of *TC: A Journal of Biblical Textual Criticism* and editor of *New Testament Tools, Studies and Documents* (Brill). He received his PhD at Lund University in 2007 after completing his thesis 'The Epistle of Jude: its text and transmission'. His two recent monographs are *A new approach to textual criticism* (with Peter Gurry) and *To cast the first stone: the transmission of a Gospel story* (with Jennifer Knust). He has also edited several books, and published numerous articles in textual criticism and reception history in leading international journals. Now he is working on *The Oxford handbook of textual criticism of the Bible* (with Sidnie White Crawford).

## Speakers and staff



### **Revd Dr George Westhaver**

**Principal of Pusey House, Oxford; Fellow of St Cross College, Oxford; member of the Faculty of Theology and Religion, University of Oxford**

MA (Oxon), MDiv (Toronto), PhD (Durham)

George Westhaver is the Principal of Pusey House, a Fellow of St Cross College, and a member of the Faculty of Theology and Religion at the University of Oxford. Pusey House promotes theological study and engagement with contemporary cultural or legal issues in the context of a rich cycle of daily worship and formation for Christian discipleship. George's research focuses on E.B. Pusey and the Oxford Movement, sacramental theology, the allegorical interpretation of the Bible, and the artistic expression of Christian doctrine. He is a contributor to *The Oxford handbook on the Oxford Movement* and an editor of and contributor to two conference collections, *A transforming vision* (SCM, 2018) and *Christ unabridged* (SCM, 2020). George studied philosophy and anthropology at McGill University, Montreal, and international development studies at St Mary's University in Halifax. After ordination in Cambridge and service in parishes in Cambridge and near Huntingdon, he moved to Oxford to be Chaplain at Lincoln College and Assistant Minister at St Michael at the North Gate. Before coming back to Oxford and to Pusey House in 2013, he was the Rector of St George's Round Church in Halifax, Nova Scotia. When not in Oxford he enjoys spending time and walking the hills in North Wales.



### **Revd Prof. William Whyte**

**Professor of Social and Architectural History, University of Oxford; Tutorial Fellow in History, St John's College, Oxford**

MA, MSt, DPhil (Oxon), FRHistS, FSA

Like all historians, Professor Whyte is interested in people, but unlike many he is also equally preoccupied by things and places. He is especially intrigued by what the serious investigation of the built and natural environment does to existing accounts of modern British and European history. His research has consequently often focused on architecture, and he has a special interest in institutions like schools, universities, and churches. He is the author or editor of a dozen books and numerous other publications, most recently *Unlocking the Church: the lost secrets of Victorian sacred space* (2017).

In addition to his academic work, Professor Whyte is a priest in the Church of England and serves the parishes of Wolvercote and Wytham to the north of Oxford. He is also Chair of the Oxford Historical Society, the Oxford Preservation Trust, and the Victoria County History of Oxfordshire. He is currently Senior Responsible Owner and Chair of Project Board for the Stephen A. Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities, the University of Oxford's largest ever building project.



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## STUDENT DIRECTORY



**Sara Apostoaei**

*Regent College*

Degree awarded: BA (University of Calgary)

Degree in progress: MA, Biblical Theology

Sara Apostoaei is a second-year student completing her master's in theological studies at Regent College in Vancouver, Canada. Her research interests focus on the concept of sin, particularly how Scripture defines and explores sin through its original languages, genre conventions, and cultural milieu. Sara plans to write a thesis on the linguistic nuances of sin in biblical texts, seeking to uncover its broader significance for theology and anthropology. Ultimately, her future research seeks to make a meaningful contribution to the ongoing conversation on sin, salvation, and biblical anthropology. She is also deeply interested in intertextuality within the Hebrew Bible, along with how Old Testament themes and texts reverberate throughout the New Testament.

Originally from Romania, Sara moved to Canada as a teenager, which ignited her passion for exploring new cultures and perspectives. Outside of her academic pursuits, she enjoys travelling, music, running, coffee, spending time with friends, writing, and engaging in conversation with others!



**Lydia Bindon**

*Trinity Evangelical Divinity School*

*Returning Logos Fellow*

Degrees awarded: BA, BS (Cornerstone University)

Degrees in progress: MDiv, MA, New Testament

After Lydia's first undergraduate Greek class, she was hooked on studying biblical languages. Lydia's research interests are directed towards human relationships in the New Testament, focusing on friendship, family, and singleness. She is also interested in ancient philosophy, especially as it relates to Paul. Recently, she has enjoyed studying Second Temple Judaism. In the future she is hoping to combine her enthusiasm for research with teaching. She is currently open to the direction this may take but desires to work in the context of the local church and the education of Christians at a popular level.

Lydia was raised in rural Alaska and, as a result, has an extensive collection of salmon and bear stories. In her free time she enjoys hosting her friends for movie and game nights, reading fiction, and discovering new coffee shops. While in college, Lydia managed a coffee shop and one of her joys in life is making coffee for her friends.



**David Blackwell**

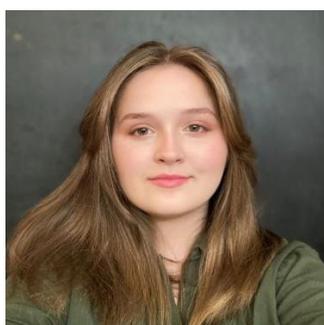
*University of Edinburgh*

Degrees awarded: MDiv (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary),  
ThM (Princeton Theological Seminary)

Degree in progress: PhD, New Testament and Christian Origins

David's research focuses on the synoptic Gospels and the reception of the Psalms and Davidic traditions during the Second Temple period. His PhD thesis at the University of Edinburgh focuses on Matthew's portrayal of Jesus as a Davidic figure. Before starting his doctoral work, David helped catalogue the Judaean coins for the Princeton University Numismatic Collection and transcribed manuscripts for the International Greek New Testament Project.

David and his family live in Orlando, Florida, where he has worked in Christian Education for over 10 years. He has worked in Christian ministry more broadly since 2007.



**Ainsley Boatright**

*Union University*

Degree in progress: BA, Biblical Languages and Philosophy

Ainsley Boatright is a sophomore at Union University, pursuing a dual major in biblical languages and philosophy. With a passion for understanding ancient texts and the foundations of human thought, Ainsley is determined to become an archaeologist. Her love for history and fascination with the cultures and civilizations that shaped the Bible fuel her academic journey. Ainsley dreams of travelling the world, uncovering artefacts that tell the stories of the past.

Outside of school Ainsley works as a barista. This allows her to express her creativity and appreciate the art of crafting a perfect cup of coffee. A lover of art and crafting, Ainsley enjoys painting, crocheting, and creating unique pieces in her free time. She finds peace in being outdoors, whether it's hiking the trails at her school, kayaking the bayou in her hometown, or simply taking in the beauty of God's creation. Ainsley hopes that Logos 2025 will advance her ancient-languages skills and prepare her for a future as a biblical archaeologist.



**Lydia Copeland**

*Abilene Christian University*

Degree awarded: BA (Abilene Christian University)

Lydia recently completed her degree in Bible and ministry with concentrations in biblical languages and missions. She is passionate about using biblical languages and textual criticism for Bible translation as mission work as well as about Bible translation for preserving the language and culture of small communities at risk of fading out. Lydia plans on going to Payap University in Chiang Mai, Thailand, to pursue an MA in linguistics and work with Pioneer Bible Translators. She is also interested in teaching English to non-native speakers, both in the United States and abroad.

Lydia was born in Memphis, Tennessee, but later moved to Maumelle, Arkansas, before attending university in Texas. During her studies, she spent a semester in Leipzig, Germany, and a summer in Cambodia. Lydia has two sisters and three cats. In her free time, she enjoys writing poetry, reading, playing Minecraft with friends, and playing various musical instruments.



**Tiffany Devries**

*Tyndale University*

Degree awarded: BA (Tyndale University)

Tiffany has recently graduated from Tyndale University with an Honours BA in biblical studies and theology and a minor in history and global studies (2025). Her undergraduate thesis, titled 'Strategic virtue, human agency, and eschatological vision: reassessing Paul's exhortations to Cretan women in Titus 2:4–5 within Roman social and cultural realities', is an exploration of the contextual grounding for an intriguing and seemingly almost foreign command situated within the Epistle to Titus. While at Tyndale, Tiffany also served as the director of the Sophia Society, an organization concerned with planning lectures, panels, and exhibitions to facilitate intellectual curiosity and provide a space for the intersection of academia and faith. In February 2025, The Sophia Society hosted a panel titled, 'God, The Human Person, and AI'.

Tiffany is now working with a Tyndale disability theologian, and is concerned with all things disability and the Church. Being informed by church history and practical and disability theology, she desires to assist churches in utilizing and appreciating academia towards transforming their communities. In her free time, Tiffany loves to hang out with her fiancé, Jaden, enjoy a good TV series, and explore the Toronto Islands.



### **Ergicho Mulatua Yohannes**

*Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology*

Degrees awarded: BTh (Mekane Yesus Seminary), MA, MTh (Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology)

Degree in progress: PhD, New Testament

Mulatua Yohannes is a New Testament student with a deep passion for theological studies and a strong commitment to ministering to young people. Mulatua is currently a PhD student and faculty candidate at Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology (EGST) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, also serving as an instructor there. She has been teaching in different theological institutions for the past five years.

Mulatua discovered her calling at a young age and has dedicated herself to studying theology and serving the church. She served as a full-time youth minister for five years in her local church, Alemgena Kale Heywet, one of Ethiopia's largest denominations. Currently, she serves in the teaching and training division of her local church. Mulatua's theological studies for the past eight years have provided an intellectual space through which she can dialogue with opposing views, find common ground, and hold on to what is meaningful. Mulatua is pursuing a deepened theological understanding and comprehensive research skills so that she can equip herself and, eventually, the people she is serving through teaching and producing academic works in a context that is relevant to Ethiopia and beyond.



### **Jarod Farrar**

*Center for the Study of New Testament Manuscripts, Plano*

Degree awarded: BA (Moody Bible Institute), ThM (Dallas Theological Seminary)

Jarod Farrar is passionate about biblical studies, theology, and textual criticism. Currently an intern at the Center for the Study of New Testament Manuscripts at Plano, Texas, he earned his ThM from Dallas Theological Seminary, where he focused on biblical languages and textual criticism. His research interests include the textual history of the New Testament, the Greek Old Testament, and the Hebrew Bible, particularly how these traditions developed and were transmitted over time.

Beyond academics, Jarod is deeply committed to serving others, seeking to connect theological study with practical service. He enjoys exploring the intersection of faith and intellectual enquiry while actively engaging in his community. His personal interests include fitness, outdoor activities, and meaningful discussions about Scripture. Jarod is considering further doctoral studies and continues to engage in theological discourse. When not studying or writing, he enjoys spending time with his wife and staying active outdoors.



**Andres Frischeisen**

*University of Notre Dame*

Degrees awarded: BA (Hunter College of the City University of New York), MTS (Harvard)

Degree in progress: PhD, Theology

Andres Frischeisen is a doctoral student in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, specializing in early Christianity. His research examines early Christian ritual practices, liturgical development, the transformation of sacred space, and the reception of biblical texts in patristic literature. He is especially interested in how the Fathers of the Church interpreted Scripture to shape theological and liturgical identity in Late Antiquity. He holds an MTS in New Testament and early Christianity from Harvard University and a BA in history and religion from Hunter College (CUNY). His current projects focus on the architecture and theological symbolism of early Christian baptisteries, with particular attention to the baptistery of San Giovanni alle Fonti in Milan. He is currently researching and writing about how a late antique domestic space beneath the Church of SS Giovanni e Paolo in Rome was adapted over time. He is a New York City native, and is fluent in English and Spanish, and proficient in Italian, Ancient Greek, and Sahidic Coptic. He lives in South Bend with his wife, Noemi.



**Hunter Hambrick**

*Denver Seminary*

Degrees awarded: BA (Wheaton College), MDiv (Denver Seminary)

Born and raised in the south-eastern United States, Hunter Hambrick currently serves as an elder at Providence Bible Church in Denver, Colorado. He holds a BA in English literature from Wheaton College (2017) and an MDiv in biblical studies from Denver Seminary (2022). He will commence a PhD in New Testament and Christian origins at the University of Edinburgh in September 2025. Advanced exegesis courses during his time at seminary sparked an interest in the interplay between New Testament texts, Second Temple Jewish literature, and Graeco-Roman philosophical schools. His research on the book of Hebrews explores the relationship between grace/gift and the Holy Spirit, leading to a wider engagement with the social dynamics of honour-shame cultures and client–patron systems of reciprocity. He is interested more broadly in intertextuality and intratextuality as interpretive paradigms, particularly as they pertain to the worlds behind, within, and in front of the New Testament documents. He is a student member of the Evangelical Theological Society, the Society of Biblical Literature, and the Institute for Biblical Research.

Hunter and his wife, Cara, have been married since 2019 and enjoy reading, discovering new restaurants, and travelling with friends and family.



**Nathan Harden**

*Denver Seminary*

Degrees awarded: BA (Manhattan Christian College), MA (Denver Seminary)

Degree in progress: ThM, Old Testament

Nathan's intellectual interests lie primarily within the Hebrew Bible, specifically within the Wisdom and Poetic sections of the Hebrew Bible, and have been deeply shaped through his engagement in their intersection with modern modes of research such as humour theory, metaphor theory, genre theory, cognitive linguistics, advances in the study of poetry, and modern conceptions of wisdom. This led him to write his MA thesis on interpreting the book of Ecclesiastes as a subversive comedy and his ThM thesis on genre hybridization in the Wisdom Literature (Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Song of Songs).

Nathan currently lives in Springfield, Missouri, with his wife, Danielle, and their cat, Fern. When he is not reading and writing for school, he loves to go on walks, watch movies (especially *Napoleon Dynamite*), and find new albums to listen to on repeat until he eventually gets tired of them and desires to never listen to them again.



**Kate Henderson**

*Providence University College and Theological Seminary*

Degree awarded: BA (Providence University College and Theological Seminary)

Kate spent her undergraduate degree studying Koine Greek, which sparked a love in her for biblical languages. She wrote her thesis on the intersection of the writings of Philo of Alexandria with the Prologue of John's Gospel, focusing her research on their similar use of the *logos* as visual intermediary for God. Kate will be starting Hebrew in the fall to prepare for a future graduate degree in theological studies.

Kate grew up in Thunder Bay, Ontario, on the shores of Lake Superior, but has lived in a rural Canadian prairie town in Manitoba for the past four years while completing her degree. In her free time, she enjoys playing guitar and piano, crocheting, and running, especially when it's warm enough to run in Manitoba! Some of her favourite things include *Napoleon Dynamite*, overnight hikes, listening to good music, and getting pizza at midnight to fuel herself for her nocturnal paper-writing habits. Kate visited Oxford for the first time last summer and is excited for the opportunity to return!



**Avery Jarosinski**  
*Anderson University*

Degree awarded: BA (Anderson University)

Avery is graduating in spring 2025 from Anderson University (Indiana) with degrees in Christian ministries and Bible and religion. During her time at Anderson, she has served as a captain on the women's lacrosse team and has been actively involved in campus ministries. In the fall of 2025, Avery will begin pursuing an MTS at Duke Divinity School, where she plans to focus on New Testament Greek and biblical exegesis. She is especially interested in the intersection of Scripture, theology, and the life of the church. Outside of academics, Avery enjoys playing and watching sports and spending time with her cat, Lola. A fun fact about Avery is that she has a twin brother who is her best friend!



**Triantafyllos Kantartzis**

*Returning Logos Fellow*

*Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich*

Degrees awarded: BA, MA (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

Degree in progress: PhD, New Testament

Triantafyllos Kantartzis is a PhD candidate at Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich, studying narrative perspectives in the apocryphal Gospel of Nicodemus. Born and raised in Kilkis, central Macedonia, Greece, he pursued his undergraduate and master's studies in Thessaloniki, where he wrote his thesis on colour terms in the apocryphal Apocalypses of Peter and Paul. His research interests revolve around apocryphal literature, narrative perspectives, and manuscript traditions. He is currently working on a second master's degree, focusing on Bible translations, with a final thesis exploring the application of AI in translation processes. As a member of the Focalization in Early Christian Literature project, he examines narrative perspectives in the apocryphal Gospel of Nicodemus. Additionally, he actively engages in palaeography, participating in workshops and courses to refine his expertise. He contributes to the ΤΜΧΠ Byzantine Project, transcribing 1 and 2 Thessalonians manuscripts (9th–15th centuries CE), and the Language of Colour in the Bible (LECOBI) project, analysing colour terms in the Bible. Passionate about interdisciplinary research, he constantly seeks to bridge textual studies with emerging methodologies.



**Marlee Kastens**

*Emmanuel Christian Seminary*

Degree awarded: BA (Milligan University)

Degree in progress: MDiv. Historical Theology

Marlee's academic and research interests reside in historical theology, with particular emphasis in patristics and the theology of late antiquity. She graduated *magna cum laude* with a bachelor's degree in church leadership and history in 2024 before beginning her MDiv the same year. Previous research has included the theology of marriage and celibacy within Eastern and Western traditions and the synthesis of Christian theology with Rome's imperial legacy in the lead-up to the fall of Rome. Alongside her academic studies, Marlee works part-time in a local church, where she gets to organize speakers, plan worship services, and occasionally preach as well. She hopes in future to continue bringing what she is learning into the practical sphere of vocational ministry.

Marlee is originally from Nashua, New Hampshire, but moved to Johnson City, Tennessee, in 2018. She has two older brothers and is eagerly looking forward to adding two sisters-in-law to her family later this summer. When she is not in school or working, she can be found tutoring Greek, playing games with friends, or indulging in a bit of creative writing.



**Emily-Reina Kerkhof**

*Asbury Theological Seminary*

Degrees awarded: BS, MDiv (Liberty University)

Degree in progress: PhD, New Testament

Emily-Reina Kerkhof is currently an adjunct professor and PhD candidate in New Testament at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. Her research areas are philosophical hermeneutics and storied interpretations of the Kingdom Parables. She is writing her dissertation on the parables of the kingdom in Matthew 13 as stories Jesus told that inherently invited and still invite hearers and readers to reflect on their stories and into God's grand story. She is passionate about the power of story and sharing of human experience to bring healing and peace. She is part of the anabaptist tradition of peace churches.

Emily-Reina is also an avid baker, gardener, and forager. She enjoys baking and cooking for her friends and spending time in God's creation in the garden and in the sun. During the week you will likely find her at her desk, or on whatever patch of earth she has made her desk that day, reading, writing, grading, and studying. On the Sabbath, you will find her worshipping in her garden, kitchen, or with her community.



**Samuel Kim**

*Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary*

Degrees awarded: BA (Northeastern University), MDiv, ThM (Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary)

Sam is a second-generation Korean-American and is passionate about teaching the Bible to younger generations. His interests lie in genre and literary criticism of the Gospels and Acts and how engaging with the Bible as literature equips readers to engage with its meaning. He also enjoys learning about New Testament manuscripts and what they reveal about the Bible's rich transmission and reception history. He has served an internship at the Center for the Study of New Testament Manuscripts at Plano, Texas, while pursuing his ThM in New Testament at Southwestern Seminary. Sam hopes to pursue a PhD and continue studying how the New Testament books reflect the Greco-Roman social and literary background(s) in which they were composed. In his spare time, he likes to read, take walks, and explore nature. He also enjoys birdwatching and gardening.



**Andrew Klein**

*Warner University*

Degree awarded: BA (Warner University)

Degree in progress: MTS, Theological Studies (Anderson University)

Andrew has studied a wide variety of topics within the field of biblical studies, but specializes in Old Testament/Hebrew Bible studies. In particular, he enjoys spending time in the prophetic texts of the Old Testament, having been a student of Ezekiel and Deutero-Isaiah since the early days of his academic career. His interests primarily lie in Old Testament use of Old Testament, composition and canonization, and textual criticism. For his graduate thesis, he intends to study the 'conversation' between Jeremiah and Ezekiel by examining intertextuality between their respective books. While still new to the field, Andrew also enjoys the study of the Hebrew language and comparative Semitics.

Andrew resides with his wife, Jenna, in Lake Wales, Florida, where he is currently employed by his alma mater, Warner University. He is an avid lover of cinema of all genres, but especially science fiction. He and his wife spend much of their time with tabletop gaming; lately trading card games have been their go-to.



### **Madison Grace McNeece**

*Duke Divinity School*

Degree awarded: BA (Baylor University)

Degree in progress: MDiv, Divinity

Madison Grace McNeece is a first-year MDiv student at Duke Divinity School in North Carolina. In 2024, she graduated from Baylor University with a degree in religion, where she developed an interest in the intersection of feasting and the Torah. Madison Grace is fascinated by books such as Leviticus. As a partial aspect to feasting, she is interested in how the people of God should rightly interact with the land. Upon graduating from Duke Divinity, she plans to pursue her PhD to one day be able to instruct future ministers, professors, and lay people in order to strengthen the Church. A double first name from the southern part of the United States, Madison Grace enjoys good food, good shoes, and good coffee. In her free time, you can find her watching Baylor University athletic events, reading a book, or playing a board game with friends or family.



### **Richard Meehan**

*Denver Seminary*

*Returning Logos Fellow*

Degrees awarded: BA (Johns Hopkins University), MDiv (Trinity Evangelical Divinity School)

Degree in progress: ThM, New Testament

Ever since taking Greek in seminary, Richard has had a deep interest in the linguistic and semantic world underlying the biblical text. He is passionate about discerning how study of the original languages impacts modern exegesis, translation, and teaching. He is particularly interested in the interpretation of the Gospels, primarily John and Mark, especially through the lenses of narrative criticism, discourse analysis, intertextuality, and ancient media culture. He hopes to use insights gained from the academy to build confidence in the beauty and authority of the biblical text, especially in passages that have traditionally caused doubt or confusion.

Born in Seoul, South Korea, and raised in New York City, Richard grew up between two cultures. After moving to Baltimore, Maryland, for college in 2010, he has now settled down there with his wife, Annie, and their tortico cat, Seraphina. When he's not reading or feeding their very demanding cat, he enjoys playing tennis, analysing good movies, and fishing.



**Ciara Mulcahy**

*University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill*

Degrees awarded: BA (Kenyon College), MA University of North Carolina)

Degree in progress: PhD, Religious Studies

Ciara Mulcahy is a PhD student in ancient Mediterranean religions, focusing on early Christianity. She studies early Christian apocrypha, especially the apocryphal acts of the apostles. She emphasizes the role gender and sexuality play in these texts and how ancient authors use transgressive women's stories to think about broader metanarratives of sin and repentance in the world. Her favourite apocryphal texts are those about John the Apostle and his reception as an apostolic figure in ancient and late ancient texts. Ciara is interested in taking a philological approach to these texts and works primarily in Classical and Koine Greek, Latin, and Sahidic Coptic.

Originally a Chicago native, she now lives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Ciara is a practising Roman Catholic who enjoys going to mass on Sundays, attending Eucharistic adoration, and participating in the sacraments. She is looking forward to learning more about manuscripts this summer and meeting other Christian scholars.



**Isaiah Padgett**

*McMaster Divinity College*

*Returning Logos Fellow*

Degrees awarded: BA (Evangel University), MA (Assemblies of God Theological Seminary)

Degree in progress: PhD, Old Testament

Isaiah Padgett is a PhD student at McMaster Divinity College studying under Dr Mark Boda. His academic interests are diverse, but his primary interests are in Old Testament ethics, the book of Ruth, and issues of economics and community identity. His research is currently focused upon the economic dimensions and issues of identity within the book of Ruth, its connection to Persian-period literature, and the ethical questions raised by the book of Ruth for both ancient and modern audiences. He is also interested in intersections across the theological disciplines, from traditional biblical studies to systematic theology, and how such fields can be better integrated and placed in dialogue.

He currently lives with his wife Becca and two pets, Ziva and Luma, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Other than enjoying reading and visiting coffee shops, Isaiah is an avid nerd and enjoys Dungeons and Dragons, *Star Trek*, video games, and almost anything else that is nerdy.



**Mang Par**

*Trinity International University*

Degrees awarded: BA (University of Maryland), MDiv (Trinity International University)

Degree in progress: MA, Old Testament

Mang has a strong interest in biblical languages and the art of translation. Her research interests include intertextuality, identity, and memory formation in Hebrew Scriptures. She plans to pursue a PhD in a field related to Old Testament studies in order to teach at Bible colleges and seminaries. She desires to contribute to the spiritual, academic, and emotional growth of future church leaders, particularly in Asia. In her spare time, Mang enjoys cooking, walking, and looking for serene cafes.



**Heath Rosser**

*Oklahoma Christian University*

*Returning Logos Fellow*

Degree awarded: BA (Oklahoma Christian University)

Heath Rosser recently graduated from Oklahoma Christian University, specializing in English literature and biblical languages. Born in Mito, Japan, Heath currently lives in central Oklahoma with his family and three dogs. He has previously worked as an intern for the Sofer Collection, a special collection celebrating Judaica and Jewish history, art, and culture. He has also served as the Hebrew and Greek teaching assistant and tutor for the Oklahoma Christian University Bible Department.

After graduating, Heath looks forward to pursuing a MA and ultimately a PhD in Semitics or philosophy/religious studies. His interests include Semitic and Indo-European philology, Ancient Near Eastern history, and the ethics of language. During the past year, he has studied Syriac and has developed a soft spot for Ephrem the Syrian and his poetry. Over the summer, Heath is looking forward to learning Sanskrit (slow and steady!) and engaging with ancient Indian literature. When Heath is not in the library, he enjoys spending time with his family, walking his dogs, and laughing at his brother's jokes (he is very funny).



**Beatris Rusu**

*Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary*

Degree awarded: BSc (Arizona State University)

Degree in progress: MA, Theological Studies, Biblical Languages, and New Testament

Beatris's academic interests include the Gospels, manuscripts, anthropology, and ethics. Beatris is fascinated with the gospels as stories and how characters are portrayed. She is currently exploring narrative criticism, characterization, and intertextuality as methods to employ when engaging with gospel stories. One of her interests surrounds the character of Jesus as portrayed in relation to and/or dialogue with other characters. Another interest includes the eschatological dimensions of Jesus's discourses. Her recent experience developing the Critical Edition of the Hebrew Psalter for Duke University by transcribing psalms from ancient Greek manuscripts has deepened her appreciation and interest in the Koine Greek language and the evolution of word meanings over time.

Beatris was born and raised in Romania and moved to the United States during her last year of high school. She is a software engineer who has worked in the semiconductor industry in the Internet-of-Things area and, most recently, is working on satellite communications technology. In her free time, she enjoys quality time with friends and family, serving in her local church, travelling and exploring new places, nature walks and hikes, reading books, singing and playing her guitar, and trying new cooking recipes.



**Jesse Schmidt**

*Regent College*

Degree awarded: BA (University of Alberta)

Degree in progress: MA, Old Testament

Jesse is currently writing her MA thesis on boundary transgression in Judges and how this informs the literary structure of the book. However, she is interested in a wide range of other topics in the Hebrew Bible. Currently, she is specifically interested in integrating feminist, post-colonial, and abject theory in her studies. Before starting her MA, Jesse completed a degree in religious studies at the University of Alberta. Therefore, much of her work is also informed by interreligious dialogue and study. She hopes to return to the field of religious studies after more postgraduate work.

Jesse is originally from frigid Edmonton, Alberta, but is currently living in Vancouver, British Columbia, as she completes her master's degree. When Jesse is not studying, she enjoys reading novels, spending time outside, and taking long naps. She is extremely excited to study biblical languages this summer with an amazing group of students!



### **Phillip Smith**

*University of Cambridge*

*Returning Logos Fellow*

Degrees awarded: BA (Clemson University), MDiv, ThM (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary)

Degree in progress: PhD, Divinity

Phil is interested in studying things that help him understand and teach the Bible (especially things like languages, textual criticism, and theology of the Bible). During his PhD, he is gaining skills that will be useful for biblical and theological studies in the coming decades. In this project, he is making a critical edition of the Apocalypse of Peter and comparing this text with the New Testament letter of 2 Peter.

Phil is from the mid-western and south-eastern United States. He loves the mountains, but he also loves cities because of their theological significance. He sings sometimes. He likes to run (though not quickly). Learning languages and cultures is a joy for him (though he is sometimes only partially successful).



### **Ethan Thatcher**

*Shepherds Theological Seminary, North Carolina*

Degrees awarded: BBA (Texas A&M University), MTS (Shepherds Theological Seminary)

Degrees in progress: MDiv, Advanced Biblical Languages

Ethan's academic interests include any exegetical study that aids in arriving at the authorial intent of the biblical writers in their compositions, including biblical languages, textual criticism, and hermeneutics. Ethan is passionate about these fields of study because he considers knowledge of the scriptures central to a thriving Christian life that is pleasing to the Lord.

Ethan serves as Pastoral Assistant at Redeemer Baptist Church in College Station, Texas, where he loves to teach and preach from the scriptures. Apart from these responsibilities, Ethan is active in biblical counseling, being certified by the Association of Certified Biblical Counselors (ACBC). He and his wife, Gabriella, welcomed their first child, Moriah, into the world in April 2025.



**Hiyab Tsigie**

*Harvest School of Theology and Evangelical Theological College*

Degrees awarded: BTh (European Theological Seminary), MTh (Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology)

Hiyab Hiruy is an avid learner of everything in the First Testament. She loves to study the Scriptures in the faith community; thus she is actively participating in Bible schools found in Ethiopia. She's interested in areas of pneumatology, angelology, and Jewish and Ancient Near Eastern Studies. Her research interests include the spiritual realm. She enjoys reading C.S.Lewis, watching superhero movies, and collecting antiques (especially Ancient Near Eastern). She is currently a full time Bible nerd at Harvest



**Steve Green speaking at Logos**

## BEHAVIOURAL CODE OF CONDUCT

*(All Logos participants have agreed to abide by the following code of conduct.)*

Logos is a communal workshop upholding the values of respect, equality, and diversity. Participants are asked to affirm their agreement to Logos's code of conduct and familiarise themselves with attendance expectations. Logos was founded for the purpose of forming Christian scholars looking to integrate their faith and intellectual life. Logos endeavours to encourage understanding and approaches that will enrich participants in their life-long vocational commitments. Through this we hope the scholars formed will serve the Christian community and the common good both in academia and related fields. To this end, participants are expected to live in the communal housing provided (except in pre-approved exceptional circumstances) and attend all lectures, seminars, and meals. Part of the purpose of Logos is to nurture a community of scholars, and full participation is central to the design of the programme and enriching to all participants. The funds awarded in the form of a generous stipend, coverage of meals and board, and waiver of any tuition fees reflect this time commitment.

Logos participants commit to treating fellow participants respectfully and without discrimination, and to abide by professional academic norms in all interactions with staff and fellow participants. Participants must commit to upholding high standards of behaviour at all times, including during scheduled academic and social events and when mixing with participants in free time; in professional venues and in residences in use by Logos; in online and in-person interactions. Please understand that the workshop organisers will treat any reported lapse in behaviour seriously and that such reported lapses will be investigated. If anyone is found to have failed to act respectfully and professionally, they will be required by the organisers to change such conduct if permitted to remain an event participant. In the case of more serious lapses, it may be required to leave Logos and/or any associated residential accommodation. Any sanction imposed by SCIO does not preclude sanction imposed by another authority, including employer or law enforcement authorities. Participants commit to living in the communal housing provided and participating fully in the lectures, seminars, and events (including meals).



**Logos participants in the University Parks, Oxford**

# ORDER OF SERVICE

## *Morning Prayer*

### **Greeting**

Minister O Lord, open our lips  
**All And our mouths shall proclaim your praise.**

Minister Let us worship the Lord.  
**All All praise to his name.**

**Glory be to the Father, and to the Son,  
and to the Holy Spirit:  
as it was in the beginning, is now,  
and ever shall be. Amen.**

### **Hymn**

### **Old Testament reading**

Reader This is the word of the Lord.  
**All Thanks be to God.**

### **New Testament reading**

Reader This is the word of the Lord.  
**All Thanks be to God.**

### **Address**

**All** Our Father who art in heaven,  
hallowed be thy Name,  
thy kingdom come,  
thy will be done,  
on earth as it is in heaven.  
Give us this day our daily bread.  
And forgive us our trespasses  
as we forgive those who trespass against us.  
And lead us not into temptation  
but deliver us from evil.  
For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory  
for ever and ever. Amen.

## Prayers

**Minister** Almighty and everlasting God,  
we thank you that you have brought us safely  
to the beginning of this day.  
Keep us from falling into sin  
or running into danger, order us in all our doings  
and guide us to do always  
what is righteous in your sight;  
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

## Hymn

## Final Words



**Logos 2024**



Factum est verbum domini

*This Latin motto is taken from the Vulgate translation of the Bible, where it appears frequently in the Old Testament to render the idea of a prophet's divine inspiration: 'the word of the Lord came unto...'. Rendered literally, however, it can be translated 'the word of the Lord was made', thus reflecting the fact that the Scriptures, inspired by God, have been physically manifested in so many ways over the centuries. The text used in the Logos motto derives from the first printed Bible, the Gutenberg Bible.*

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