

# CAMBRIDGE GREEK LEXICON PROJECT

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## *To all donors to the Cambridge Greek Lexicon Project*

2015 has seen continuing solid progress towards our completion target of summer 2016, with publication in 2017. As I write (mid-October), seventeen letters have now been typeset and proof-read; two more have been typeset and are currently being proof-read by Pauline Hire's dedicated team. Of the remaining five letters, three are more than half completed, and two (written many years ago) await revision. The process of revision of older material always continues alongside the writing of new columns: as I have often reported, the nature and ambition of the Lexicon has changed significantly since the beginning of the project and this necessitates revisiting what was done with a very different outcome in mind.

The strengthened Project Team, about which I wrote last year, continues to be very active in promoting the Lexicon both inside and outside Cambridge and in academic life more generally. In July Anne Thompson presented a paper on 'The lexicographic editor and the problem of Consistency' at a meeting of the International Syriac Language Project at the Russian Academy of Sciences in St Petersburg. The group holds meetings and publishes papers on the lexicography of ancient languages, not just Syriac. In November 2014 Dr Thompson also attended the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in San Diego and completed her final year as Chair of the Biblical Lexicography Section. In March Patrick James gave a very well received paper, entitled 'Town and Countryside: the Linguistic Landscape of classical, Hellenistic, and Roman Athens', to The Cambridge Philological Society; he also has several papers on *koine* and biblical Greek in press and continues to be an active undergraduate teacher in the Faculty. Oliver Simkin taught at the Indoeuropean Summer School at the University of Copenhagen in August, and in September attended the Working Group Meeting of the Ancient European Languages and Writings Project at the Jaca residency of the University of Zaragoza.

As we approach completion of the project, the significance of the wonderful generosity of our supporters becomes ever more apparent. As I stress every year, we are always delighted to welcome supporters to the Project offices and to the Faculty; please do get in touch and we would be delighted to see both new and old faces in the coming year.

Professor Richard Hunter