



Happy New Year!

Dear Alum,

What a joyous way to end last year! The **Alumni Carol Service** on 3rd December was filled with favourite carols, wonderful readings by alumni and tasty seasonal treats in the Arlosh Hall.

It reminded all of us of the value of reconnecting with old friends, making new ones and being part of the HMC community.

Special thanks to our alumni readers:

Liisa Agren – 2007, BA Theology

Piyush Ahuja – 2014, BA PPE

Sue Brearley – 2018, BA English Language and Literature

Eric Eve – 1972, DPhil Theology

Angie Johnson – 1991, BA English

Riina Luha – 2013, BA Jurisprudence

Jessica Ogilvy-Stuart – 2019, PGDip Theology and Religion

Tobias Tanton – 2012, DPhil Theology

It was also the first occasion for alumni to hear College Chaplain and HMC alumna **Rev Claire MacDonald** and our marvellous new choir under the direction of Director of Music **Dr James Whitbourn**. You can see more photos from the event [here](#).

The date for next year's Alumni Carol Service is **Saturday 2nd December**. Save the date!

In an email to me, **Robert Holfeld** (2004, PGCE Educational Studies) said: "Here's to 2023! I have a feeling this year will bring us all closer and more determined to make this world a better place."

I couldn't agree more.

Sincerely,



Shona Nicholson
Development & Alumni Relations Manager

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Projects and Plans

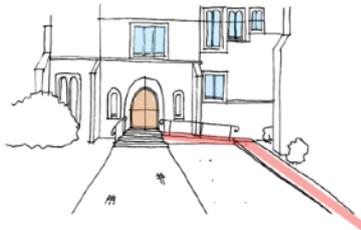
Keeping the HMC community informed about our strategic initiatives

Access includes everyone

You might remember coming to the College for the first time. Did the steps at the Porter's Lodge, those down to Tate Quad or up to the Dining Hall dissuade you from applying?

Maybe not, but we know it has deterred potential applicants with limited vision or mobility.

Our goal is to be a friendly and welcoming place, and that means a welcome for all. This is why in Michaelmas 2021 the College conducted a survey of students and staff regarding barriers to access, as well as commissioning a feasibility study with the award-winning architectural and heritage consultancy practice Purcell Associates on ideas for possible interventions.



Tate Quad entrance with new, permanent ramp access

Making the College more welcoming to people of all abilities

In consultation with Purcell, the College's Governing Body have identified both immediate and longer-term changes, within these five pillars of priority:

1. Ensuring basic accessibility for site and ground floor including automatic gates, doors and improvements for those with visual impairment.
2. Provide 1-2 student bedrooms for adaptation and upgrade an existing room.
3. Improve access to Dining Hall
4. Create lift access to the Library and the first floor of main building.
5. Future proof the site.

The most visible changes will be a new platform and ramp from Tate Quad to Main Building (see above) and an additional entrance and accessible access to the Tate Library (see opposite).

Other changes include:

- Installation of accessible audio/visual from Main Entrance to Lodge
- Conversion of window at south end of Arlosh Hall with a one-storey extension containing a platform lift and accessible toilet with baby-changing facilities
- Video intercom link for Navapan Gate and automation of other external doors
- Creation of secondary entrance at street level for access to a new lift to the Library level (see below).
- Creation of an accessible front entrance to the Wrigley Building; reconfiguration of the ground floor to create further adapted student bedrooms.



Additional entrance providing access to a new lift to the Library

The proposals by Purcell were drawn up recognising the sensitive setting and historic fabric of the College. Some will require statutory approvals, the process for which the College will begin imminently.

If you would like to **make a donation** to support these projects, please [click here](#).

For **further information** about the College's plans, please visit: hmc.ox.ac.uk/improving-accessibility.

My Story, My HMC

David Wienir Columbia Oxford-Cambridge Scholar, PPE (1993-1994)

What I'm doing now

Assistant General Counsel at HarperCollins Publishers and head of business and legal affairs at HarperCollins Productions.



Best memories of HMC

Crewing for Manchester College (as it was then) in a 19th-century wooden boat and beating the fibreglass boat of St. Peter's at Bumps. It was our only win that season, but that was enough. That afternoon, wearing red Manchester splash jackets, we tasted victory.

Reading Austin Mitchell MP's book *Westminster Man* in the College library, writing a paper, debating it with my tutor, and then writing the book *Last Time: Labour's Lessons From the Sixties* (Bellow, 1997) with the same MP three years later.

Favourite activities at HMC

I founded and was the first musical director of Oxford's oldest a cappella group, *The Oxford Alternatives*. I fondly remember singing lead vocal on the song *Mary Ann* with them in Arlosh Hall for my long-time College scout Mary Ann. This year marks the group's 30th anniversary. HMC played a key role in the group's history and ultimately in establishing Oxford's a cappella scene.

As well as rowing for the College, I played on the University ice hockey team and was active in the Oxford Union.

That said, my favourite activity was simply reading in the College Library.

Why HMC?

At HMC, you are thrown into a mix of diverse students pursuing their education from wildly different perspectives, coming in hot with wisdom to share. The community is elevated as a result. There is warmth to the place: every student matters, and can leave their mark.

Why is giving to HMC important?

The HMC community is not limited by age, time or place. We are all part of it, and forever will be. The College made such an

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impact on me that it made its way into my memoir *Amsterdam Exposed: An American's Journey Into the Red Light District* (De Wallen Press 2018). In the book, I reflect on a conversation I had with a mature student who transformed how I see the world. Rashid, who had been at Manchester for years, explains:

“...If time travel is theoretically possible, every moment that has happened, is happening, and will happen, is happening all at once. Simultaneously. We are stuck in a linear path and can only live in the present. But every moment is happening, over and over, in perpetuity...Accordingly, there are never real goodbyes. While we can't access those moments, they are here, and they are real.”

One could say it's important because we are all still there!

But really, staying connected to HMC has been very meaningful. It has allowed me to rekindle old friendships, develop new ones, and reminds me how lucky I am to have spent such formative years of my life there. Giving back just makes sense.

My advice to current students

I could write forever on this subject, but let's just say this: Never define yourself. Go on your journey. Get involved. Say “yes” whenever possible. Be bold. Never surrender. Oh, and everyone has a good book or two in them. So keep writing. No excuses.

College News



On 1st November, the College officially opened the exhibition *Women Who Made H(MC)*. **Principal Jane Shaw** welcomed some of the women portrayed as well as special guests. The current photographs are by Robert Taylor, who has worked with many of the Oxford college collections of celebrated women. Many thanks to Regent and alumna **Jennifer Johnson** (1991, BA Philosophy & Modern Languages) who helped make this exhibition possible. You can see the pictures and a report [here](#).

Principal Professor Jane Shaw, has been appointed Chair of the University of Oxford's Pitt Rivers Museum Board of Visitors. This comes at a pivotal time in the Museum's history as it considers issues of decolonisation, and the repatriation and preservation of artefacts of cultural importance. Professor Shaw said of her appointment: "I am delighted to be a part of the Pitt Rivers Museum at this moment when, under the visionary leadership of Professor Laura Van Broekhoven, it is putting ethics at the heart of all its work, looking at its past practices and the nature of its collection's display and interpretation, and the effects those have today."

Lord Alderdice has been awarded the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award from the Royal College of Psychiatrists at their annual awards ceremony. The awards mark the highest levels of excellence and achievement within the field of psychiatry. Lord Alderdice is a Senior Research Fellow



here at HMC and Director of the Centre for the Resolution of Intractable Conflict. He engaged in ongoing talks including with the prime ministers of the UK and Ireland and leaders of the EU and the President of the USA, that culminated in the Good Friday Agreement in Belfast in 1998.

Head Porter **John Carter** celebrated his 25th Anniversary at the College this past Autumn (pictured here with singer-songwriter Katy Perry when she visited the College in 2018). John has been a friend, confidante and finder of lost accommodation keys for scores of students, alumni and visitors over the years. Thank you, John, for your tremendous service to the College.



We celebrated the installation of HMC Visitor **Saphié Ashtiany's** portrait in the Arlosh Hall on 14th November.



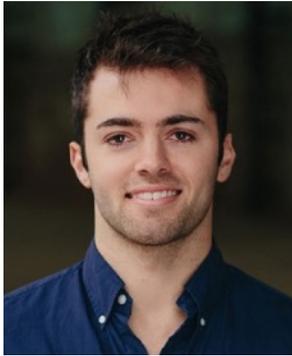
Painted by renowned artist Barnaby Gorton, it was unveiled by Principal Jane Shaw and former Principal Ralph Waller. Saphié is an expert in employment and equality law. She is currently a visiting Professorial Fellow at Queen Mary University of London. As well as trusteeships in music charities, Saphié also chairs the Equal Rights Trust and is Vice-Chair of the Board of the Charities Aid Foundation.

HMC was delighted to host this year's **Sermon on the Sin of Pride**, as part of the University Sermon series, on 20th November. The preacher for the evening was best-selling author, psychotherapist and artist **Philippa Perry**. To read more, visit our website [here](#).





College News (continued)



Fellow and Tutor in Engineering, **Professor Harrison Steel**, has been awarded a prestigious £100,000 Philip Leverhulme Prize for work on engineering new biotechnologies that combine the strengths of synthetic biology, robotics, control

engineering and artificial intelligence. You can find more information on our [website](#).

Professor Josh Hordern, Fellow and Professor of Christian Ethics, launched his new book *Compassion in Healthcare: Pilgrimage, Practice, and Civic Life* on 1st



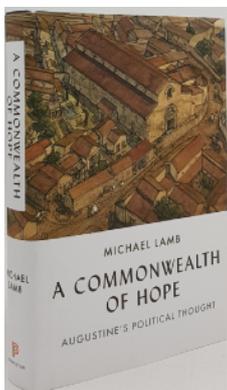
JOSHUA HORDERN

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December, with a lecture and reception at HMC. The book brings together his twin research interests of political theology and healthcare, and his work with HMC Fellows **Dr Gina Hadley**, **Dr Marie Allitt** and **Dr Sally Frampton** and a group of academics at the University of Oxford and the Royal College of Physicians.

This group is collectively working on 'Advancing Medical Professionalism: Integrating Humanities Teaching in the University of Oxford's Medical School'. For information or to order a copy of the book *Compassion in Healthcare* please click [here](#).



On 1st November former HMC Research Fellow **Dr Michael Lamb** launched his new book *A Commonwealth of Hope: Augustine's Political Thought*. Dr Lamb is a former visiting HMC Fellow. He is Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary Humanities and F M Kirby Foundation Chair of Leadership and Character at Wake Forest

University. and a Research Fellow with the Oxford Character Project. You can follow him on Twitter at [@KMLamb](#).

The College is delighted to welcome the appointment of two new Junior Deans:

Abi Chakravarty is a DPhil student from India, studying at the Department of Education. Having always been fascinated by the diverse contexts where learning takes place, and the many different forms of knowledge, she's doing research on handloom weavers, exploring themes of informal learning, skill-based practices and labour. Previous experience includes teaching at an alternative residential school in a forest, researching monasteries on a riverine island, and working as an administrator at a liberal arts university.



Abi Chakravarty

Katie Hutchinson is about to enter the second year of her DPhil in Biology, researching Nature-based Solutions in the Tropical Andes and the impact on biodiversity and local communities. Before starting at Oxford, she studied for her BSc at the University of Nottingham and has enjoyed seeing how the two universities differ. Alongside her PhD, you will find her trampolining at Iffley Road or sharing her life on Instagram [@phdwithkatie](#).

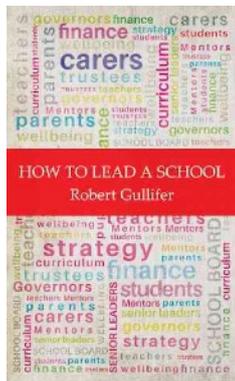


Katie Hutchinson

Former Junior Dean, **Ross Gales** (DPhil, Computer Science), Founder of Oxlogica, has recently submitted his doctoral thesis on using social media data in disaster response operations such as hurricanes and bushfires. He is currently building out software which integrates his algorithm with existing emergency systems in preparation for the 2023 Atlantic hurricane season and is using similar methods to document evidence of war crimes in Ukraine for the United Nations Human Rights Council. In his spare time, he continues to sail yachts with the University team and teaches students to code.

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Congratulations to current MSt History student and former Headmaster of New College School **Robert Gullifer** on his latest book, *How to Lead a School*. Targeted primarily at those running a school, or

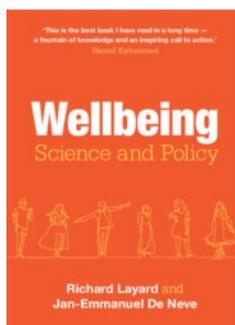


contemplating doing so, this book talks frankly about the pleasures and pitfalls of the job, common to all schools across the world. Each chapter considers in detail the different constituencies a Principal or Head will encounter.

The book endorses good practice, highlights some tricks of the trade, asks

questions to provoke thinking, and includes imaginary case studies.

Covid-19 may have disrupted conventional ways of education but has not significantly redefined school leadership. Rather, it has put even greater pressure on school leaders to meet the demands of their existing constituencies. This is a handy 'go-to' guide, written from the 20-plus years of experience in senior leadership. Click [here](#) for a short video description.



What produces a happy society and a happy life? Thanks to the new science of wellbeing, we can now answer this question using state-of-the-art empirical evidence. This transforms our ability to base decisions on the outcomes that matter most, namely the

wellbeing of us all, including future generations. *Wellbeing: Science and Policy* (due to be published by CUP in March 2023), is co-authored by HMC Vice-Principal and Director of the Wellbeing Research Centre at the College, **Professor Jan-Emmanuel De Neve**, and Professor Lord Layard, Community Wellbeing Programme Co-Director at the London School of Economics, two of the world's leading experts on the economics of wellbeing.

The College has a new JCR President from January. Jintong Han introduces herself:

I am currently in my second year of reading PPE. I'm from Beijing where I've lived for most of my life. Although I did not apply to HMC in the first place, I've been increasingly grateful for being pooled to this cohesive community where people genuinely care for each other.



The support I've received in the past year in our College prompted me to run for the JCR President in November.

Notwithstanding the various social events that HMC offers, I believe there is still further potential to promote inclusion and diversity. Everyone should have the opportunity to address their needs and have their voices heard, regardless of volume.

With that in mind, and with the help of the College staff and the rest of the JCR Committee members, I am determined to expand the social horizon and place more emphasis on student welfare. We aim to provide more social activities to accommodate different social needs. In addition to bops and the summer event, more events of a non-alcoholic nature and a smaller group setting will be introduced.

The JCR will also work more closely with College staff to make welfare support more accessible. Surviving Oxford can be challenging, and I will make it my top priority to ensure that students feel supported and included at HMC.

An invitation to all alumni: We are looking at ways to get more alumni involved in the HMC community. On behalf of the JCR, Jintong would like to invite you to stay in touch and come back to visit College whenever you can. If you have any ideas on how you can help, please contact alumni@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

College News (continued)

At the end of Michaelmas term, the College welcomed the newest member of the HMC support staff, Buzz the black Labrador, seen here with



students when visiting College with 'mum', Supernumerary Fellow **Maureen O'Neill**, former Development Director in the Faculty of Law.

HMC students **Max Drew** and **Garth Borchardt**, and Worcester College student **Anna Valsenkova** have been teaching English to between 17 and 20 Ukrainian refugees over the past year. Attendees include former lecturers, pensioners, students and tradesmen, all of whom want to be able to get along better in English. According to Max, who used to teach English in Russia, "They tell me that sometimes people associate negative connotations with the term 'refugee'. Everyone in this programme feels that this group makes them feel connected and in a safe place."

Student Spotlight

Hi, my name is **Harry Evans**. I'm a 35-year-old third-year undergraduate from Hackney reading Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

Where I'm from, studying at Oxford is not considered a realistic proposition, and I left school at 16. However, I always felt like I wanted to learn more about the world, so I applied and took my A-Levels while continuing to work.



Receiving my offer to study here was one of the greatest moments of my life, although coming to Oxford has been an incredible and challenging experience. Fortunately, as a die-hard Arsenal fan, I am well accustomed to dealing with difficult periods between October and June.

I've worked in a shoe shop, filled skips in South London, done painting jobs and carpentry and a spell in the fashion industry. Working as a stagehand at the National Theatre left the biggest impression on me, giving me a love of drama. I took up acting myself, and here at College I've set up the HMC Play Society where, once a term, would-be thespians (and those up for a

laugh) get together, dress up in costume, mess around and wreak havoc upon unsuspecting pieces of literature.

Now, spending my days contemplating what it means to exist, discussing political obligations and attempting to understand national economies is, for me, a realisation of an ambition that once seemed out of reach. While sometimes questioning my ability to cope with the academic rigours of PPE as a mature student, the faith shown in me by my fantastic tutors, Bill, Isabel and Lesley, as well as the encouragement from my friends, and the HMC community at large, helped me to persevere.

Now, much like Arsenal this season, things have begun to click and I am thoroughly enjoying my studies (even the logic!) and look forward to where it may take me. I am especially interested in Political Economy and will look to pursue this further when my degree ends. But, regardless of what I do, I will now always be a philosopher!

Working as a vacation porter has also allowed me to get to know the wonderful College staff very well. Together with the great friends I have made from all across the world, they and my tutors have made my experience at Oxford much more than I could have hoped for. HMC has given me the chance to follow a dream I always had and is somewhere I will forever call home.

Alumni News

Angie Johnson (1991, BA English) has established **The Carey-Mann Prize at Harris Manchester College**, in honour of her two tutors Gillian Carey and Ann Mann. Angie said of the Prize: "For some years I had wanted to do something for the College in gratitude for all the good things that attending Harris Manchester (then called Manchester College) had brought to my life. This seemed the perfect time for me to do something. My gratitude to my two tutors is unsurpassable and I wanted to honour that."



Riina Luha (2016, BA Jurisprudence) has been appointed as one of the new Members of the Court at the Permanent Court of Arbitration in the Hague by the Government of the Republic of Estonia.

Riina is an associate in Quinn Emanuel's London office. She joined the firm in 2019. Her practice focuses on complex commercial litigation and international arbitration.

Rowena Purdy (1991, BA Oriental Studies) can be seen below, She was a full-time RAF Reservist until retirement, and is a member of the Veterans' charity 'Fighting with Pride'. Rowena was numbered among those selected to attend the Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall, followed by the march past the Cenotaph together with around 10,000 other Veterans. 'Fighting with Pride' is a



charity set up by two LGBTQ+ Veterans to support all those who were forced out of the Armed Forces before the 2000 Gender Equality Act came into force and who lost all rights, medals and even pensions. It also supports those who managed to serve while hiding their own gender identities before 2000. Rowena also marshals at a number of race car rallies and is looking forward to participating in the 2023 Historic Road Rally season in her 1966 Porsche.

Update on Aron's Challenge:

As reported previously in *My HMC*, **Dr Aron D'Souza** (2009, BA Jurisprudence) pledged to match donations £1 for £1 up to a total of £10,000, which the College is using to refurbish the Chapel to live stream talks, lectures, recitals and services.

The Development Office is delighted that generous alumni and friends responded by matching his challenge. Many thanks to everyone who donated to this appeal. To learn more visit our website [here](#).

HMC congratulates **Dr Mary Jean Chan** (2012, MPhil Development Studies) on her appointment as a Booker Prize Judge for 2023. A lecturer, editor and critic born in Hong Kong, Dr Chan is the author of *Flèche*, which won the 2019 Costa Book Award for Poetry, and was shortlisted in 2020 for the International Dylan Thomas Prize, the John Pollard Foundation International Poetry Prize, the Jhalak Prize and the Seamus Heaney Centre First Collection Poetry Prize.



The HMC Tate Library sends its thanks to **Charles Knowles** (2017, BA English Language and Literature) for his donation of a three-volume facsimile of Shakespeare's First Folio, in a full morocco binding with gilt decoration.

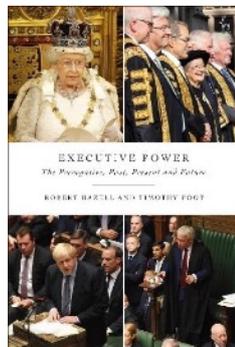
Alumni News (continued)

Best wishes to **Christopher Wheeler** (2017, BA History) who has commenced doctoral studies at the University of Edinburgh and was awarded the William R McFarland Scholarship, which seeks to advance the study of the Scottish diaspora and related matters. He tells the Development Office that he has a New Yorker and a 'guru of the Irish diaspora' as his supervisors.

Leonie Smith (2015, BA PPE) was recently awarded both a three-year Leverhulme Early Career Research Fellowship, and a three-year British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship in Philosophy, for her project 'The Metaphysics of Socioeconomic Epistemic Oppression'. Previously a Lecturer in Philosophy at Cardiff University, she took up the Leverhulme award at the University of Manchester in September 2022. To find out more about her work, visit her website here: stirlingbus.com/leoniesmith.

Recent alumni books

Timothy Foot (2011, BA Jurisprudence) and Professor Robert Hazell have just published *Executive Power: The Prerogative, Past, Present and Future*. The prerogative has long been a mystery to most observers; this book demystifies it. The authors explain each of the prerogative powers in separate chapters. The book clarifies the respective roles of government, Parliament and the courts in defining the extent of prerogative powers, and in regulating their use. It also looks at which powers should be codified in statute, which should be regulated by convention, and which could be left at large. This publication is very timely in contributing to current debates.



Julián López-Murcia (2012, DPhil in Politics) has been busy this year. He published two books, *Recentralisation in Colombia* and *Inteligencia Regulatoria*, as well as founding the consulting firm Nalanda Analytica, which specialises in water regulation. According to Julián: "The firm grew out of many

conversations when I was part of the Oxford Water Network during my doctoral studies. We were invited to share our analysis at the World Water Congress organised by the International Water Association (Copenhagen, 2022) and we have worked with one of the largest energy groups in Latin America as well as on projects in Mexico, Paraguay and Colombia." For more information, visit their [website](#).

Prof Fiona Sampson (1989, BA PPE) published *Starlight Wood: Walking Back to the Romantic Countryside* in Autumn 2022. Fiona has published 29 volumes of poetry, literary non-fiction and criticism, and her work has been translated into 37 languages. A Fellow and former Council Member of the Royal Society of Literature, she has received an MBE for services to literature and currently serves as a Trustee of the Royal Literary Fund. You can follow Fiona on Twitter [@FionaRSampson](https://twitter.com/FionaRSampson) for updates on her writing, poetry and her many speaking engagements.

Rosie Talbot (2009, BA History of Art) has signed a two-book deal with Scholastic Publishing, the only of its kind due to the power of Booktok and backing from Waterstones. Her debut book, *Sixteen Souls* was published in October 2022. Rosie credits her success to her time here at the College: "Without my experience at HMC I never would have had the discipline to actually get a book written!" Many thanks to Rosie for offering guidance and advice to current students who are writing and interested in publishing. You can follow her on Twitter: [@merrowchild](https://twitter.com/merrowchild). For more information, visit her website at rosietalbot.co.uk.



Prof Brent Waters (1995, UD Theology) published *Common Callings and Ordinary Virtues* in late 2022. Recently retired from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, his primary interests are in the areas of theology and technology, bioethics, economics and ethics, and the ethics of everyday life.



Dates for your diary

Hilary term

HMC Chapel services — led by our Chaplain, alumna **Rev Dr Claire Macdonald**, under the theme *Common Threads*, at 5.45 – 6.25pm every Wednesday. Special guest preachers:

1st February: visitor Romola Parish, Christian poet, artist and former human rights lawyer.

15th February: visitor Rania Hafez, active progressive Muslim of Lebanese descent, who leads the MA in Education at the University of Greenwich.

1st March: visitor Rev Oscar Sinclair, senior Unitarian minister in Lincoln, Nebraska.

House of Lords Alumni Dinner —

9th February, 7.30pm. Chaired by **Principal Jane Shaw**. Speakers **Dr Olivette Otele**, Distinguished Professor of the Legacies and Memory of Slavery at SOAS, University of London, and **Dr Janina Ramirez**, HMC Research Fellow in History of Art, will discuss *Forgotten History*. Waiting list [here](#).

From Geographical Intelligence to Major Head Injuries — 23rd February, 11.00am at Kellogg College. Join **Kate Alderson-Smith**, HMC Fellow Librarian, and Amanda Ingram, Archivist, St Hugh's and Pembroke Colleges, to learn about the many roles played by the Colleges, particularly HMC and St Hugh's during the Second World War. Book [here](#).

Benefactors Dinner — 18th March (by invitation only).

Future events

Law Reunion & Careers Workshop — 13th May 2023. Further details to be confirmed.

Rhodes Alumni Anniversary Dinner — 29th June 2023. Booking opens soon.

Alumni Weekend Dinner — 23rd Sept 2023. Booking opens soon.

Open days — be an ambassador for the College! (check our website for these events: hmc.ox.ac.uk/visits-and-open-days).

For updated information about HMC events visit our website hmc.ox.ac.uk/events



Are you planning a reunion?

If so, let us know so that we can share it with the wider HMC community. Thanks to **Henry Chong** (2011, BA PPE), seen here (L-R) at his recent reunion in Singapore with fellow alumni **Anthony Chuah** (2010, BA PPE), **Timothy Seow** (2010, BA PPE) and **Keith Leung** (2011, MA Economics & Management).



There are also many lectures, workshops and events run by the University's colleges, departments, schools and museums.



PPE Inaugural Centenary Lecture: The Power of Narratives in Nation Building — 24th January, 6.30pm at the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Book [here](#).

Tutankhamun: Excavating the Archive — Exhibition finishes 5th February at the Treasury, Weston Library. Book [here](#).

Annual Oxford vs Cambridge 'Battles of the Blues':

- Varsity Rugby Matches — 25th March at Twickenham. More information [here](#).
- Gemini Boat Race — 26th March. More information [here](#).

Vice-Chancellor Professor Irene Tracey visit to the US — week of 10th April. Details TBC by the University's North American Office.

TORCH Annual Lecture 2023: Staging Race in Shakespeare's Theatres, with Prof Farah Karim Cooper — 26th April, 4.00pm at the Fitzhugh Auditorium. More information [here](#).

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