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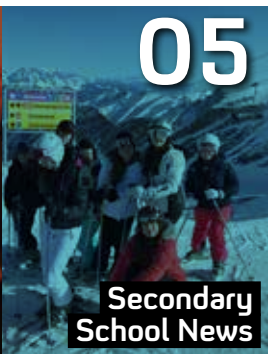
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In Memoriam

Welcome from the Rector

What a whirlwind Hutchie is. There is so much going on in every dimension. However, I have been particularly struck by the international vein that runs so deeply and richly through the school community.

This term saw the culmination of the latest phase of the Erasmus+ Project. A team of pupils from Van der Capellen School in The Netherlands and the Hans Sachs Gymnasium in Nuremberg joined our pupils at Beaton Road to complete the project. The work that these 14-15 year-old pupils created was of astounding quality: their art work, drama and music composition all focused on the United Nations Convention for Human Rights. It was thought-provoking, mature and demonstrated such compassion and understanding. As the Government works out how to divide the UK from the EU, it was wonderful to see a practical example of integration at work; their stay coincided with the visit of our local MSP, First Minister Nicola Sturgeon, who spoke to the group. My thanks go to all the staff effort in organising this, in particular to Mrs Tomitaka, Head of International Education.

A new Rector met a new Principal with the arrival of Mrs Ravindra from the Dr NSAM School in Nitte along with her two pupils Kamath and Sharma. They had completed high quality research on barriers to education in India to win the trip over to Hutchie.

Currently, we have four visiting students from Colorado Academy in Denver and they are settling in well and enjoying the exchange of cultural values.

We saw the exchange visit from two pupils from Goulburn Valley Grammar School in Australia and the joy their visit brought was brought into contrast when we were deeply saddened to learn of the sudden death of



Emily Collie, a recent exchange student also from Goulburn. A young life lost is always so difficult to cope with. I am sure that the messages of support that flooded in will provide some sort of comfort to her family. We have also had visits from a working group of Dutch Primary teachers who came over to see what makes Hutchie so special. They were amazed by the facilities that we have on offer and wished that their pupils had the same opportunities.

I would like to thank Mr Jim McDougall who has capably overseen this from his role as Depute Rector (Ethos). He has taken a change of direction to start as Depute Rector (Alumni and Development) and so you will be hearing more from Jim in this capacity soon. Mrs Marie Windows has joined our Senior Management Team in the Ethos role and I am really looking forward to seeing her vision concerning pupil voice and the House system starting to develop.

I also receive so many updates of current and former pupils who are achieving so highly in their sporting fields with many at international level; you will find more on this as you read on in this issue.

To conclude, I think that the theme I drew out in the last issue, that of opportunity, is hugely in evidence throughout the school: it is good here to focus on the international angle.

Charity effort tops £10,000

Pupils and staff have been busy raising money for this year's School charity The Prince and Princess of Wales hospice – and an impressive £10,000 has been collected to date.

The School's ethos is central to the fundraising efforts and pupils are encouraged to organise events and take part in charity drives to raise awareness of, and funds for, the School charity.

Most pupils took part in a non-uniform day in December and paid £2 for the privilege of wearing their civvies to School. They raised just over £1,500.

The S1 form classes' penny art project raised £231 and the Primary pupils' Christmas Fair raised £1,618.



Pupils also completed the annual charity cross country event at Auldhouse. Children in P6 and p7 ran a mile while the S1-3 pupils had to cover a distance of 1.5 miles. A total of £5,500 was raised from sponsorship.

The teachers have also contributed and the popular Strictly Come Dancing staff event raised £1,025.

A number of other initiatives also benefitted from our pupils' support including St Rollox Church and the Auldhouse Foodbank. Issac Batemen, P6C, ran a wellie appeal, taking wellies and socks to Romania in October.

Achievements & Awards



Nuffield Challenge

S6 pupil Hashim Rafiq completed a Nuffield Research placement which involved him developing differential equations to represent the spread of disease in a population.

Hashim contacted the University of Glasgow to explore available projects and chose 'modelling the spread of distemper in Galapagos sea lions'.

He completed the theoretical modelling and presented it to business, engineers and STEM representatives.



Silver Success

Congratulations to the 34 pupils who successfully completed their Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award in November.

They demonstrated commitment and determination as they worked on their Volunteering, Physical, Skills and Expedition sections for a period of over 12 months.

One statistic worth mentioning is that Hutchesons' Grammar School contributed 3,411 hours in the last year to our community through the Volunteering section. This could be valued at £12,010 based on national minimum wage for a 16-year-old multiplied by the number of volunteered hours.

Cambridge Prize

S6 pupil Christopher Docherty collected his prestigious Roentgenium Award at a ceremony in London last month.

The award is presented to pupils in top 0.8% of all entrants in the Cambridge University Chemistry Challenge, which is a 90 minute written paper set by a team of teachers and university chemists.

Christopher, the only pupil from Scotland to win the award, attended the reception with his teacher Dr Smith.



A Research First

Five former pupils, who took part in an innovative research project while at school, have seen their papers published in a prestigious journal.

Jessica Palmer, Claire Richmond, Glen Melville, Scott Adams and Lucy McCracken took part in a collaborative project between Hutchesons' Grammar School's Department of Philosophy and Religion, the University of Glasgow and Glasgow Museums in 2012-2013 which enabled them to conduct research on philosophical questions relating to museum collections.

The papers were recently published in the book *Philosophy and Museums: Essays of the Philosophy of Museums*.



Arkwright Award

Two pupils have been awarded a prestigious Arkwright Engineering Scholarship.

Finlay Drummond and Katie Zhang, S5, are now among only a handful of very talented pupils to be awarded the competitive scholarship in Scotland.

Mr McCormick, Head of Technology, said: *"Their hard work and dedication has been recognised through this impressive achievement. They will now have opportunities to engage with an industry sponsor for work experience and will receive funding to help further their study of engineering subjects."*

Finlay and Katie had to complete a practical project, sit an examination and were interviewed before being awarded the Scholarship. Finlay recently found out he will be sponsored by Thales while Cundall has agreed to sponsor Katie.

Rank Foundation

Rank Foundation Leadership Award winner Olivia McCann has completed the first of two Community Action Placements with a UK charity. Here, the S6 pupil tells us how the award came about and her experiences on the placement.

"I was nominated for a Rank Foundation Leadership Award by former Rector, Dr Greig. The award is a highly competitive scholarship given to 25-30 pupils annually across the UK who demonstrate high leadership potential.

"Each award holder is required to complete two sets of 2-week Community Action Placements working with a UK charity whilst holding the award. Last July, I completed one of my work placements with Brook Merseyside Liverpool, a young people's health & wellbeing charity.

"I was able to get involved in outreach activities in schools across the Wirral and Skelmersdale, teaching young people the importance of healthy relationships and staying safe online.

"I found my time with Brook both enlightening and rewarding and my work with Rank as a whole has boosted my confidence in my own leadership skills."



Olivia also came runner up in the Rotary Club of Glasgow's public speaking competition in November.

Olivia was one of three Hutchie pupils to make the final of the competition. Alex Hyman and Claire-Marie Rozario, both S3, joined her in the final round of the competition which attracted 70 pupils from across Glasgow.

Secondary News

Talking Points

S6 pupils have enjoyed a series of lectures as part of their Talking Points programme.

The inspirational Mountaineer Jamie Andrew talked about his career and how a climbing tragedy nearly cost him his life. Despite losing his hands and feet to frostbite the determined dad was adamant he would climb again.

A period of intensive rehabilitation followed and only four months after the accident Jamie managed to hike up Blackford Hill in Edinburgh. He went on to conquer Ben Nevis and began cross-country and downhill skiing. He even completed the London Marathon and raised an impressive £22,000 for charity. Most recently, on his second attempt, Jamie became the first quadruple amputee to reach the summit of the Matterhorn.

Pupils have also heard from Police Scotland's Sergeant Jackie Dunbar who gave an account of her experiences as a traffic cop and Glasgow University's Professor Christopher Carman who gave a fascinating insight into the US election system.



Senior Dance

Pupils and staff enjoyed the Senior Dance in December and everyone looked the part for the Casino Royale-themed evening.

The S5 and S6 pupils planned the dance and everyone enjoyed the festivities. Both pupils and staff showed off some fancy footwork on the dance floor which was busy all night.

Trench Food

S3 History pupils spent last term studying the First World war and what life was like for the soldiers in the trenches.

To mark the end of the unit pupils were given the opportunity to cook a typical 'trench meal' so the class switched to the Home Economics department. The pupils were given the ingredients that would have been available to First World war soldiers and a recipe to follow. They enjoyed making and sampling a Bully Beef Stew followed by a cup of sweet tea.



First Minister's Q&A

First Minister Nicola Sturgeon told pupils to engage in politics to secure a better future for their generation during a visit to the School in January.

Ms Sturgeon, who is the Glasgow South MSP, spoke to 5th and 6th year Modern Studies pupils who are preparing for their SQA exams. Erasmus pupils from our partner schools in The Netherlands and Germany were also in the audience.

The pupils quizzed the First Minister on a range of subjects from Trump and Brexit to tuition fees and fix rooms.

She told them: *"It is really important to be engaged with the world in which you live and take an interest in the decisions that are taken. Everyone has the ability to shape and change things and it is important that you understand the power and responsibility you have."*

Ms Sturgeon discussed her desire to stay within the European Union and spoke about the benefits for education in particular. She was particularly interested to hear about the current Erasmus project involving pupils from Hans Sachs Gymnasium in Nuremburg and Van der Capellen School in Zwolle and Hutchesons' in Glasgow.

The First Minister voiced her concerns that the European Union funded project may not be available in the future if the UK leaves the European Union.



Stone Lecture

The annual Sir Alexander Stone Memorial Lecture took place in November and this year's guest speaker was former Chief Medical Officer for Scotland Sir Harry Burns.

The Lecture, part of the S6 Talking Points programme, was well attended and Sir Harry engaged the audience with a talk which stressed that love and compassion is the only way humanity can overcome war and poverty. Mr Burns told his audience that affluent individuals can live up to 20 years longer than poorer people.

He also spoke about the nation's alcohol problem and said that people get caught up in a vortex of stress and burden and alcohol acts as a temporary Band Aid for this.

Sir Harry believes that through kindness and love people can relieve the stress which will not only reduce their alcohol problem but additionally improve their health and wellbeing.

The Sir Alexander Stone Memorial Lecture was also attended by Lady Stone and her guests. Rector Mr Gambles welcomed the visitors and paid tribute to Sir Alexander Stone, a successful businessman, philanthropist and Former Pupil of the School.

International Bridge

Five of the six players in the Scotland under 20 Bridge team are pupils at Hutchesons'.

Shiraz Shafi S6, Gideon Green S6, Adam Tobias S5, Saketh Jampana, S3 and David Tobias, S3, represented Scotland at a junior international event in Ireland in February.

In recent years the School has produced many top junior internationalists and Ronald Gaffin, who coaches the current players, is one of them.

Biology teacher Mr Di Mambro, who runs the club, said: *"The School is the flagship for junior bridge in Scotland. Much of the success is down to the friends of the School who help coach the pupils."*





PhD Success

Biology technician Brian Griffin was awarded his PhD from the University of Strathclyde in November and his research could help in the fight against antibiotic resistance.

Dr Griffin's field of research is in Industrial Biotechnology and with the World Health Organisation declaring the rise of 'superbugs' like MRSA as a global crisis, his findings play a key role in developing new, stronger antibiotic derivatives.



Trips to Remember

A large number of pupils jetted off to far-flung destinations during the February break.

Around 40 pupils in S2-S4 hit the slopes in Austria and enjoyed blue skies and great snow conditions throughout the week. They spent their days skiing and snowboarding on the slopes at Zell am See and the evening activities included a snow show spectacular with fireworks, an ice-hockey match, bowling and relaxing at a thermal spa.

Another group of pupils travelled to Houston, Texas to visit NASA and attend the 'Space University'.

The group was given a full tour of the facility and the pupils were awed by the sheer scale of the place. Everything is truly bigger in Texas! The mothballed Saturn 5 rocket (the same type as was used in the Apollo programme) was a real eye opener. After the tour, the pupils were split into smaller activity groups and began working on the first task set; construction of a model rocket, under the supervision of NASA trained engineers and specialists. Poor weather on the Tuesday delayed the launch of the rockets until later in the week. Instead the groups began thinking of the problems of shielding their payloads from the extreme heat of atmosphere

entry, and the extreme cold of inter-planetary travel.

Hutchie pupils excelled in the Cryogenics challenge, claiming first place in the competition in not just one, but both larger group competitions. Congratulations to Sophie, Anna, Eve, Mark and Toby and Helen, Abby, Cameron, Finlay and Eashan! Later in the week the groups presented their plans for construction of a habitable base on the Martian surface and took part in some robotics competitions. A highlight of the trip was a visit to the Neutral Buoyancy Labs where the pupils got the chance to train in the underwater environment just as the astronauts do.

S1 Burns Supper

The annual S1 Bitesize Burns Supper had a distinctly international feel this year as pupils and teachers from Hutchesons' Erasmus exchange partner schools in Germany and the Netherlands joined S1 pupils and parents.

Over a hundred guests attended the event and were entertained and served their haggis by a group of multi-talented S1 pupils. Christopher Amner delivered the Selkirk Grace and Hannah Fairbairn played 'My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose' on her flute.

The haggis was piped in by Craig Geddes (S3) and Greg Turner (S2) and was duly addressed in both Scots and German for the benefit of the visitors. George Balfour Sayer recited the Immortal Memory and then picked up his violin to deliver a Burns medley. Aubrey McCance gave a witty and polished Toast to the Lassies and received a clever reply from Ellie Wallace and Evie Winocour. Ellie was joined by Caitlin McGettrick to recite 'To a Mouse' in their best broad Scots.



The Arts



Aladdin Panto

The S1/2 pupils put on a very polished performance at the Christmas pantomime - oh yes they did!

The ensemble cast had put in the hours rehearsing to make sure that the audience was treated to a spectacular show when the curtain went up at the beginning of December. This year the Drama department decided on the Aladdin pantomime but made sure there were a few twists to entertain spectators and the Spice Girls went down a storm with friends and family. The costumes are also worthy of a special mention as the pupils looked great in their panto regalia.



Senior Concert

The annual senior school concert showcased our pupils' musical talent and their performances impressed the audience.

The November show offered up a range of musical styles and included excellent performances from the percussion ensemble, various choirs, the string collective, the guitar ensemble and the Sinfonia.

Rector Mr Gambles said: *"The concert was brilliant and showcased the range, energy and diversity of the talent in the school."*



Art Event

The senior art pupils opened up their studio to parents in December.

The pupils, who are currently working hard towards their SQA exams, showed visitors their 'work in progress' and explained some of the methods they used to create their pieces.

Unity Askah Sardar & Saskia Dobson



Junk Kouture

Four teams made it through to the Junk Kouture 'Grand Finale' which showcased the work of 80 finalists at a dazzling catwalk show at the SECC in February.

Our entries were Curly Wurly – Georgina Morton and Sofia Kirkpatrick (S3), Unity – Askah Sardar and Saskia Dobson (S4), Magical Forest – Iris Cole, Trudy Mcleod and Olivia Milliken (S3) and Storm – Gillian Cornwell (S4)

Congratulations to Askah Sardar and Saskia Dobson who reached the final 10 in the competition.

Music Success

The School's musicians have been celebrating a fantastic set of exam results in various external assessments.

S2's Calum Murray passed his ABRSM Grade 6 Clarinet with distinction and Grade 6 Piano with merit. In June he will sit the ABRSM Grade 5 Percussion exam.

Calum is one of many talented musicians at the School and the instrumental pupils achieved excellent results in the ABRSM and Trinity College exams.

The musicians had put in the practice in preparation of the exams which were held in November and December and many achieved Distinction and Merit awards. **Well done to all the pupils.**



Calum Murray

Trinity Results

Daniel Ogilvie	P6	Clarinet	Grade 5	Distinction
Petra Mellentin	S2	Clarinet	Grade 3	Distinction
Alexander Cobb	S2	Clarinet	Grade 3	Distinction
Katya Johnson	S3	Violin	Grade 7	Merit
Shona Mccallum	S2	Clarinet	Grade 5	Merit
Meganne Mccartney	S3	Clarinet	Grade 4	Merit
Finlay Watt	S3	Saxophone	Grade 6	Pass
Adithya Mohan	S3	Guitar	Grade 4	Pass
Heather Stewart	S6	Clarinet	Grade 8	Pass

ABRSM Results

Delphie Nairn	P7	Clarinet	Grade 2	Distinction
Calum Murray	S2	Clarinet	Grade 6	Distinction
Calum Murray	S2	Piano	Grade 6	Merit
Layli Philips	P6	Piano	Grade 3	Merit
Blair Thomas	S1	Flute	Grade 2	Merit
Angus Rennie	P6	Cello	Grade 1	Merit
Jack Wallace	P6	Piano	Grade 1	Merit
Cameron Al-Badran	P4	Cello	Grade 1	Merit
Jacob Brown	P6	Cello	Grade 2	Merit
Anna Young	S1	Guitar	Grade 1	Merit
Lucy Smart	P5	Cello	Grade 1	Pass
Georgia Coyle	S2	Piano	Grade 4	Pass
Molly Bambrough	S4	Violin	Grade 5	Pass
Alexander Wilson	P6	Cello	Grade 3	Pass



The Arts Shine Light on Human Rights

Hutchie was proud to welcome students and staff from our Erasmus partner schools Hans Sachs Gymnasium, Nurnberg and Van der Capellen School, Zwolle to take part in a week long project focusing on the theme of Human Rights.

Under the title, My Rights, Your Rights, Everybody's Rights, pupils collaborated online on a series of arts related activities, designed to celebrate achievements in human rights and also to pose some challenging questions about the nature of rights today.

Fitting in with our long standing commitment to global citizenship, the project involved third year pupils in each school, meeting in class or at extra times, to come up with design specifications for posters and postcards that would sum up in strong visual images the articles of the Declaration of Human Rights.

At the same time, drama pupils put together a thought provoking piece exploring rights through mime, music and movement. Finishing the arts theme, our music pupils created a mash up of sampled sounds, recorded by pupils from all three schools, interplayed with arresting images, quotes and clips.

Leading the art was Miss Armour, who guided the pupils in creating stark symbolic representations of each article, in black and white woodcut style, with minimal or no text. These formed the basis for postcards which were then displayed.

Pupils also used them to write to the leaders of each country.

The centre piece of the art contribution was a large, brightly coloured triptych held together by the unifying image of a river, named successively after the rivers that run through each city and dividing the panel in two.

Each panel comprised a collage of images from one of the three participating schools, with achievements below the river and

aspirations above. The panel currently occupies pride of place in the reception area of Beaton Road, while the whole of the library corridor became a vivid exhibition space showcasing the postcards.

Visiting pupils stayed with host families and were well entertained by the Hutchie community in a busy and thoughtful programme devised by Head of International Education, Akiko Tomitaka.





Final Presentation

The week-long visit ended with a showcase event which started with a film clip, introduced by music teacher Graeme Scott, who outlined the theme of a musical journey including Blues and Jazz. The piece was cleverly edited with voices fading in and out reciting articles from the Declaration of Human Rights, all to a hypnotic track that had the audience fascinated.

Mr Scott said: "The S4 pupils worked in pairs to create the music for each style using digital audio programming software. They then merged the pieces of music together and the S3 pupils recorded 15 famous historical quotes about human rights which were then superimposed on top of the existing music."

No less impressive was the drama piece, conceived by drama teacher Ms Queen, and featuring pupils from each school who managed to get the complexities of the moves and use of props just right. Simply costumed in black and with minimalist props, lighting and some dry ice, the impact was powerful and certainly grabbed the audience's attention.

Ms Queen said: "The pupils wanted to reflect many ideas through movement and performance to provide a contrast between those countries who have rights in place with those who do not, thereby encouraging people to keep on fighting for change; yet celebrate how far many countries have come over the years and recognise the progress being made around the world."

The next destination was the library where pupils outlined their art work, explaining the inspiration for their ideas.

Miss Armour said: "Pupils produced vast amounts of stunning work in print and paper. Their pieces were sensitive, moving and highly skilled showing a real connection with the subject matter and engagement with the project."

The guests included German Consul Jens-Peter Voss, who proposed a vote of thanks and spoke about his country's sorrow over Brexit. But he stated that it was important that whatever happens, our communities, and countries, would always be friends.

The evening ended with a buffet, generously supplied by the host families and there was plenty of time for mingling before the inevitable farewells. The School was honoured to welcome Paul Bishop, Professor of Modern Languages from Glasgow University, Glasgow City councillors David Meikle and Baillie Norman Macleod, Lesley Atkins from the council's international education department and Nicolai Petersen from the Goethe Institute.

Depute Rector and joint Erasmus coordinator, Jim McDougall said: "This was a big undertaking and I am very grateful to all Hutchie colleagues for their support in many different ways. The Erasmus Project has been a great opportunity for young people from three different communities to meet and explore important issues. They have shown enormous commitment and creativity and made great friends as well."



Trip highlights

Monday

A Rights Forum led by Hutchie staff and parent Dr Clare Macaulay who spoke movingly of her work with refugees both in Glasgow and in Calais.

Tuesday

Writing postcards to leaders of each participating country, asking questions about human rights and what action we should be taking.

Wednesday

A civic reception in Glasgow City Chambers and a warm welcome from our local councillor, Baillie Norman Macleod.

Thursday

Attending our Burns Supper and watching the haggis being addressed, in alternate Scots and German, ably recited by Hans Sachs Gymnasium's Art Teacher Anna Sterzbach.

Friday

Opportunity to hear FM Nicola Sturgeon speak to Modern Studies pupils. She spent over an hour in a lively Q&A session and posed for numerous selfies and chatted to our visitors - an undoubted highlight and one which they tweeted home enthusiastically.



Sports Update - Secondary News

Hat-trick Celebrations

The School's rugby and hockey teams enjoyed phenomenal success at two prestigious tournaments in December.

The rugby boys were the first to bring back the silverware to Beaton Road winning both the Plate and the Bowl in the Scottish Schools Rugby competition at Murrayfield on December 7th. Just a day later the girls made sure they added to the trophy haul with an impressive win over Jordanhill to win the BP West District Cup. The rugby and hockey players have trained extremely hard all season and their commitment culminated in a spectacular week of sport which was well supported by pupils, parents and former pupils.

Indeed, 150 supporters travelled from the school to Murrayfield to cheer on Team Hutchie and many former pupils and parents also made their way to the national stadium hoping to see a win. They saw two!

The U18s secured a 23-18 win over High School of Glasgow. **James Plumridge**, who won man of the match, scored twice and **David Brown** and **Alastair McFarlane** both scored one try. Team captain **George Baird** kicked one penalty.

The U16s came back from being 19-0 down against Lomond/Helensburgh at half time to win 31-26. Some encouraging words at half-time clearly motivated the team!

The 1st X1 girls produced some excellent hockey at the BP West District Cup at the Glasgow Green Hockey Centre. Three team goals in the first half secured the victory. The girls finished first in



their section after competing against Craigholme (winning 1-0), Jordanhill (drawing 0-0) and Kelvinside (winning 3-1)

They then met The Glasgow Academy in the semi-final which they won 5-2 after running penalties before facing Jordanhill in the final. The team and the Hutchie supporters who had come along to cheer on the girls were rewarded with a 3-1 win.

The girls were back in action a few days later in the West Indoor Tournament. They finished strong winners of the section after defeating High School (3-1) in the opening match, followed by wins against The Glasgow Academy (2-0) and Lomond (5-0). The team narrowly won against Jordanhill in the semi-final before a very strong Craigholme team beat them in the final.



Bowl: U16 Team



Cup: 1st V1 Team



Plate: U18 Team

Road Runners

Congratulations to all Hutchiesons' runners who competed in the Scottish Schools Road Race in Falkirk last October.

The S3/4 girls' team - **Francesca Davidson**, **Jill Carswell**, **Sofia Kirkpatrick**, **Louise Buchan**, **Zara Mason** and **April Templeton** - were the winning team.

S5/6 girls team - **Emily Crusher**, **Sarah Eunson**, **Kirsty Griffiths**, **Charlotte Mason**, **Megan Kane**, **Ailsa Martin**, **Annie Gould**, **Sally McPherson** and **Nicola O'Neill** - also won their event.

The S1/2 team - **Anna Young**, **Zoe Flower**, **Miriam Gilbride**, **Lauren Kane**, **Julia Cash**, **Elise Fitzgerald**, **Rebecca Anderson**, **Eva Barbour** and **Olivia Schenini** - finished in 2nd place.

The S5/6 boys finished fifth, the S1/2 boys came 10th and the S3/4 boys were 19th.

In November, the senior girls' road runners left the opposition trailing behind them as they won the St Aloysius College Invitational Road Relay and Road Race at Kelvingrove.

Anna Young, **Jill Carswell**, **Francesca Davidson** and **Emily Crusher** finished two minutes faster than the second placed team and all four runners also won individual prizes for fastest laps. The senior boys' team finished 6th and the Primary 7 boys' and girls' teams both finished 5th. **Well done to all the Hutchie runners who competed.**



Top Coach

The School's Head of Rugby **Craig Sorbie** was selected to coach two UK teams in Dubai in November.

Craig coached the PROJEXX Waterboys players who took part in two events at the Dubai Sevens - the International Open tournament and the International Social tournament.

Rector Mr Gambles said: "*Craig is an inspirational coach for our young rugby enthusiasts and we are delighted to be able to support him as his coaching career continues to progress from strength to strength. Coaching the PROJEXX Waterboys will be a super experience for Craig, and we know that our school rugby will benefit from this as well as Craig.*"



Track Stars

Pupils performed well at the Scottish Schools Indoor Athletics Championship at the Emirates Arena in February.

A number of our athletes achieved personal bests while **Emily Crusher**, S5, and **Francesca Davidson**, S3, reached the final of the 1500m and 800m respectively. **Alessandro Schenini**, S5, came 2nd in Long Jump with a jump of 6.96m and 2nd in the 60m with a time of 7.16s.



Sports Update - Primary News



Relay Medals

The P6 road relay teams put in strong performances in the Scottish Schools' Road Relay championships on October 22 and secured two podium finishes.

The P6 Boys' A team came second while the P6 Girls' team came third overall. The P6 B Boys team and the P7 runners just missed out on medals at the Grangemouth event, but raced very well and achieved some good results.

P7 Girls' team	8th
P7 Boys' A team	4th
P7 Boys' B team	17th
P6 Girls' team	3rd
P6 Boys' A team	2nd
P6 Boys' B team	6th



Ski Success

Congratulations to our primary skiers who performed well at the Finals of the Dual Slalom Ski Championships in October.

Both of our primary teams qualified for the finals at Intu Braehead Snowfactor after winning gold and silver team medals at the Bellahouston qualifier event in September.

The racers all had great fun competing against schools from all over Scotland. Our pupils competed head-to-head in a relay format against many other novice category teams.

Despite a few falls on the course both teams improved tremendously throughout the day and finished in very impressive positions.

The Upper Primary boys' team finished 1st in Pool B after nine very exciting races, qualifying for the 1st to 4th overall places. The boys were just pipped at the last gate by Newton school, finishing in a very credible 4th place. Very well done to all involved in a cold, tiring, yet extremely enjoyable day of racing. Upper Primary Boys, 1st in Pool Section Round, 4th Overall in Novice Category - **Jamie Young, Campbell Waugh, Gregor Hunter and Gregor Peterkin.**

Lower Primary Team, 4th in Pool Section Round - **Genevra Rennet, Logan Shaw, Murray Waugh and Struan Finlayson.**



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Ceilidh Fun

The P7 pupils enjoyed a night of ceilidh dancing in December to celebrate the end of term.

On arrival, each pupil was given a raffle ticket and had to find the person with the same number to partner them for the first dance. They were all keen to hit the dance floor.

Indeed, the children threw themselves into the ceilidh dancing and enjoyed the Gay Gordons, Dashing White Sergeant and Strip the Willow.

There were also some dance-related games to enjoy and some prizes to be won.

All the pupils enjoyed the evening and the night ended with the band playing Auld Lang Syne and balloons cascading down from the balcony.



No Nativity Nerves

Primary 1 put on a super performance of its Nativity show in December and the children were word perfect.

When the performers took to the stage at Kingarth Street it was clear they had been practising as every line was delivered without hesitation. Indeed, there were no nerves on show at all. They sang their songs beautifully and their costumes were bright and colourful.

All the ingredients for a wonderful performance.



Christmas Fair

The Primary Christmas Fair raised a very impressive £1,617.80 for the Prince and Princess of Wales Hospice.

The children had worked hard creating jewellery, decorations, Christmas cards and home-baking to sell at stalls in the hall and the event was very well supported by parents, grandparents and friends of the school.

The Junior Choir helped to create a very festive feel to the proceedings by singing some popular Christmas carols.

Some parents and friends of the school helped raise even more money by taking stalls in the library selling craft items, jewellery and other fashion accessories.

Depute Rector Mrs Wilson said: *"We raised a fantastic sum and we are really pleased to have raised £1,000 more than last year for such a good cause."*



Show Spectacular

The P4 pupils performed Goldilocks and the Three Bears to a packed house in November – and the audience was thrilled with the show.

The children had worked hard to make sure their performances were professional and they sang with lots of enthusiasm.

They opted for Roald Dahl's version of the children's story as retold in the author's Revolting Rhymes. While there were elements of the traditional story, the Dahl adaptation is set in a courtroom as a series of crimes against the Three Bears.

The ending surprises with an unusual and humorous twist, as Dahl fans would expect. The mums and dads who came to see the show thought the pupils gave an outstanding performance. *Well done P4!*



TV Clare's Book Launch

TV presenter Clare Balding OBE popped into Kingarth Street in November to tell the pupils all about her first children's novel – **The Racehorse Who Wouldn't Gallop.**

BBC sports presenter Clare, who was in Glasgow for the 2016 Tissot UCI Track Cycling World Cup, took time out of her busy schedule to visit the School and talk about her new book. Her latest novel is about a racehorse and horse racing is something Clare knows a lot about.

Before becoming a TV presenter Clare was a very successful jockey and was Champion Lady Rider in 1990. Her memoir 'My Animals and Other Family' documents her life growing up in a racing yard and it won the National Book Awards "Autobiography of the Year" in 2012.

Her TV debut came in 1995 when she presented the racing highlights of Royal Ascot and she has gone on to present live from many high profile sporting events, including six Olympic games.

Gallop

Her new book and her first children's novel is about horse-mad nine-year-old Charlie Bass who is thrilled her eccentric parents have bought a racehorse. The horse, Noble Warrior, looks the part: strong, fit and healthy. There's just one problem – he won't gallop. Charlie is convinced he has what it takes to be a champion – he just needs the right motivation.

Clare spent the morning at School talking about the characters in her book, signing copies for the pupils and helped them create horses' heads. She was a big hit with the pupils who really enjoyed her visit.

P6's Emily McCracken said: *"She was really funny and told us to never give up. I thought that Clare was really good and her book seems brilliant!"*

Classmate Cameron Anderson added: *"She was really nice and she told us all about all of the events she has presented on. She also signed all of our books and our horses' heads. She even pretended to re-invent the Brownlee Brothers' triathlon with Jack. I am really looking forward to reading the book The Racehorse Who Wouldn't Gallop."*

Opera Stars

Pupils picked up some performance tips from Scottish Opera professionals during a workshop at Kingarth Street in January.

The P6 children then performed a mini Tam O'Shanter Opera to showcase the results of the Scottish Opera sessions.

The children had great fun rehearsing and performing and their singing entertained the rest of the school. Thank you to Scottish Opera for providing an excellent experience for the pupils.



George and Thomas Hutcheson Award Winners

The 2016 George & Thomas Hutcheson awards were presented individually to the deserving recipients in October, November and February. Former pupil and Davis Cup coach Leon Smith was the first to receive his award at a ceremony in Beaton Road and his visit was featured in the October edition of the Hutchie Herald. Renowned poet and artist Imtiaz Dharker and food entrepreneur Gabi Lewis were also delighted to be nominated for the prestigious award, which is presented by the Former Pupil Council in recognition of Hutchesonians who are regarded by their peers as inspirational figures.



Gabi Lewis



Imtiaz Dharker

Entrepreneur Gabi

Gabi Lewis (C2008) was awarded the George and Thomas Hutcheson Young Achiever's Award for his bid to revolutionise health bars – making them from crickets.

Gabi came up with his business idea while studying Economics and Philosophy at Browns University in America and quickly set about making it a reality – ordering two boxes containing 2,000 live crickets to his house on campus.

Fast forward a couple of years and Gabi and business partner Greg Sewitz – his former university room-mate – have grown the business considerably.

After graduating in 2013 Gabi and Greg set off for New York where they launched a Kickstarter. Within 72 hours they had reached their \$20,000 goal. By the end of the month they'd raised almost \$55,000

from over 1,000 individuals who believed in their vision.

Today their company Exo has grown and has attracted \$6million from world-class investors. It has also grown its customer base to over 25,000 individuals and sells millions of protein bars.

“At Hutchie I learned the courage to carve my own path, and pursue ideas and projects that other deemed too challenging. Without that confidence, it wouldn't have been possible to start a business selling cricket protein.”

Business-astute Gabi has recruited some very experienced people to his business – including Michelin-starred chef Kyle



Connaughton and one of the founders of Groupon. He has also won some famous supporters – Rapper Nas is an investor. Work commitments stopped Gabi from returning to the School to collect his award but he was delighted to be recognised. He said: *“Without the support of my teachers at Hutchie encouraging me to think critically and challenge conventions, I'd never have been able to come up with such an innovative idea.”*

Poet Imtiaz

Former pupil Imtiaz (C1968) returned to the school in November to be honoured for her outstanding literary achievements and she spoke fondly of her time as a Hutchie pupil.

She recalled it was her teacher who encouraged her to write poetry and told of her joy at seeing her work published in the school magazine.

She said: *“One day my English teacher, Miss Murray, saw something I wrote and put it in the school magazine, along with a drawing I had done. It may seem like a small thing, but the shift from a secret scribble to seeing my work in print felt like a seismic change. And then I never stopped.*

“Poetry gave me new kind of freedom. It was a great teacher who changed my life and showed me what I could be, that I needn't accept limits.”

After leaving school in 1968 Imtiaz, who has published six books of poetry, studied English Literature and Philosophy at Glasgow University. In 2014 she received the Queen's Gold Medal for poetry. She is also a recipient of the Cholmondley Award and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. Imtiaz is also an accomplished artist and she

has had ten solo exhibitions of drawings in India, London, New York and Hong Kong. Speaking at the ceremony, which was attended by staff, pupils and some of her former classmates, Imtiaz said: *“It is a great honour. Hutchie taught me many things, but the most important was to think for myself, to know that even if I was young, especially if I was young, my voice mattered.”*

As well as being a poet and artist Imtiaz is an accomplished film maker. Her documentaries, for groups such as Cry and Unicef, have landed several awards, including the Silver Lotus Award for the Best Short Film in 1980 and the Balraj Sahni Award for Art in 1992.

Sports Stars

Hutchesons' has a very strong sporting tradition and over the years has produced a large number of internationalists.

The School's ability to produce talented sportsmen and women, who excel in their chosen field, continues today and their success is due to the commitment the pupils show to their sport and the support they receive from staff and family.

The school is very proud of its current sports stars – many of whom have already represented their country at international events - while others are showing great promise and are sure to feature in the near future.

Rector Mr Gambles said: *"Sport is an integral part of a Hutchesons' education and pupils are offered a range of options from rugby and hockey to rowing and rock-climbing. Many of our pupils perform internationally in their chosen sport and many are showing real potential. Hard work, dedication and determination to be the very best you can be are at the core of a Hutchie education. "The school is finalising its sports strategy which will see a number of improvements to the current facilities with the overall aim of engaging every pupil in sport. At Hutchie we want to encourage fitness and health for life."*

In this edition The Hutchie Herald shines a spotlight on those pupils who are already making a name for themselves.



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Orla Young S3 and Jemma Young S1 – Squash

Sisters Orla and Jemma are taking the competitive squash circuit by storm.

Orla is currently ranked No 1 in Europe in the under 15 category – an achievement all the more noteworthy as she has only just turned 14, while Jemma, who is currently No 1 in Scotland in her age group, recently came fourth in the Danish Junior Open.



Ella Bryant S3 - Rowing

Ella is making waves in the national rowing squad – as the cox of the junior women's squad.

Ella was selected to represent Scotland at the Home International in Cardiff at the end of July and enjoyed the experience of competing at such a high level.

Her achievement is all the more impressive as she only took up rowing the previous Summer.



Emily Crusher S5 – Athletics

Emily competed in the Home Internationals in Kent last July. She was selected to run in the 1500m event.



Alessandro Schenini S5 – Athletics

Alessandro also competed in the Home Internationals in Kent last July in both the Long Jump and 4x400m relay. He has also recently won silver medals in both the long jump and 60m sprint at the Scottish Schools Indoor championships at the Emirates Arena.



Struan Walker S3 – Hockey

Struan is in his third year with the Scotland Under 16 team and still has another year to go! He is a key player with the Scotland team and also represented a Scotland Under 16 select team under the name of Caledonian Cougars at the GB Futures Cup in September.



Alistair Richmond S5 – Hockey

Alistair was a regular fixture in the Scotland Under 16 squad last year and after playing well he has graduated to play in the Under 18 team this year.



Hannah Stewart S3 – Football

Hannah has featured in the Scottish Under 16 Independent Schools Football squad and played in the team against their English counterparts, narrowly losing 2-0 in an evenly contested match.



Mairi Fletcher S6 – Hockey

Mairi played for the Scotland Under 18 team last summer against Spain, Czech Republic, Italy, Austria, Belarus, Wales at the European Under 18 Championships. She also featured in a Scotland Under 18 select team under the name of Caledonian Cougars at the GB Futures Cup in September.



Alex Marshall S3 – Karate

Alex is already a GB champion and his haul of gold medals keeps on growing. In January he won gold in the Austrian Karate Champions Cup after competing against 28 other competitors from 10 different countries. In September the dedicated athlete won Gold in the male Kadet Kata category at the British International Open Karate Championships in Sheffield. Alex was also selected for the Scotland National Squad competing in the European Junior Championships in Bulgaria in February. He represented Scotland in the Kata Male Cadet (14-15yrs) category.



Niamh Junner S4 – Karate

Niamh was selected to represent Scotland in the European Junior Championships in Bulgaria in February. She competed in the Kumite Female Cadet +54kg category. Last year Niamh won Gold in team Kumite at the Harasuto Cup in Poland and in the U16 +54kg category at the annual Scottish International Open in Edinburgh for the second time in succession.

Jessica Buchanan S4 and Zara Mason S3 – Hockey

Jessica and Zara played for the Scotland Under 16 team against Ireland last summer. Jessica also featured in a Scotland Under 16 select team under the name of Caledonian Cougars at the GB Futures Cup in September while Zara also represented her country at the HDM tournament in Holland where she played the England Under 16 team. Jessica is also a star on the basketball court and was picked for Team Alba – an elite Scotland squad who competed against Spain last summer.



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Diamond First

Businessman Matt Manson has opened Canada's first large scale diamond mine and the future is looking sparkling bright.

Matt (C1984) is the CEO of Stornoway Diamond Corporation which officially opened Quebec's first diamond mine near the Otish Mountains. It is expected to yield 1.8million carats per annum for the first 10 years of mining.

Speaking at the opening ceremony in October Matt, pictured above during a visit to Beaton Road in 2006, said: *"Today's opening ceremony marks the culmination of approximately 20 years of work to bring the Renard Project from a green-field exploration concept to a fully operating new diamond mine."*



Scotland Debut

FP Rachel Malcolm (C2009) made her debut for the Scotland Women's rugby team in the Six Nations match against Ireland in February.

The 25 year-old previously played international hockey up to under-21 level but with a strong family involvement in rugby it was inevitable she would star on the rugby field. Her brother James plays for Glasgow Warriors.

DATA ALERT

New Data Protection legislation will significantly change the way the School communicates with you. Further information will be sent to you later this year when the new requirements come into force. You **MUST** reply giving your consent to continue receiving your copy of the Hutchie Herald and other communications from the School.



Jim McDougall, Deput Rector: Development & Alumni

In the Development office, I have a rugby ball signed by my S3 rugby team of 1994 and a treasured Year Book from 1993, also signed by pupils who have gone on to wide and varied careers across the world.

These both remind me of a long and happy association as a teacher at Hutchie and explains why I am delighted to be heading up our Alumni and Development Office. I first joined the school in April 1989, then under Mr David Ward, and spent eight years in the Geography department working with highly respected colleagues such as Jimmy Ross and Calvin Clarke. I also helped with rugby, coaching the 3rd Year Bs for many sessions and co-directed shows such as West Side Story and Buggy Malone.

Following ten years in St Columba's, Kilmaccolm as Depute Rector, I returned in 2007 to take up the newly created position of Depute Rector of Ethos and have thoroughly enjoyed developing links with many local and global partners as part of our commitment to global citizenship.

I am proud of the connections I have made with former pupils over the years and count many of them as friends. I cannot claim to be a Hutchesonian, but my aunt Jean Roberts (C1940) is an old girl, while son Fraser (C2012) is one of our younger alumni and a member of the FP Association.

Hutchie is a great school and we have exciting plans to improve our sports facilities and secure more bursaries to help more young people enjoy a Hutchie education. Naturally, one of our key aims is to secure funding to take these projects forward, but just as importantly, we want to engage with our former pupils and help them to make connections and involve them as fully as possible in our vision for the whole Hutchie community.

Veritas Find

On a recent sailing holiday in Croatia this trio of FPs discovered an aptly named bottle of wine to celebrate their mini reunion.

School pals Alastair Bale, Richard Grove and Richard Worsley (pictured L-R above) share a common love of the sea and have met up on numerous occasions since leaving school in 1973.

They left their boat in Split with a bottle of Veritas wine to celebrate another successful catch-up.





Fit Ticker

Former pupil Dorothy Jenkins, née Carstairs, has been making headlines for her impressive walking stamina – the 89-year-old covers a distance of 5km twice a week.

Dorothy (C1943) is a very active member of the Tewanin Tickers walking group. It was set up as a result of the National Heart Foundation's walking initiative which encouraged people across Australia to form walking groups to improve their overall health.

The super fit octogenarian, who emigrated to Australia many years ago, was the first member of the Tewanin Tickers to clock up 500 walks and she was awarded a pin from the Heart Foundation for her efforts.

Her achievements were also featured in her local paper. Dorothy said: *"I used to play golf to keep fit but the course was quite hilly, walking is the next best thing. It is so good for you. We walk for over an hour and we set a good pace – there's no crawling."*



Rugby Reporter

Former pupil Christie Wilmott presents a weekly news show for Glasgow Warriors TV.

Christie (C2011) studied International Business Management at Robert Gordon University before completing a Multimedia Journalism (MA) course at Glasgow Caledonian University.

Since graduating in 2016 she has covered a number of sporting events in Glasgow and presents her weekly TV programme on the rugby team's website.

She has also reported on the Homeless World Cup and the U18 European Hockey Championships and World League One.



Swim Team Reunion

Three FPs reunited with their Glasgow University 1960s swim team to raise money for its Institute of Health and Wellbeing.

Philip Leckie (C1965), his brother Stuart Leckie (C1963), pictured, and Downie Brown (C1961) joined 12 former teammates to swim a total of 15 miles. Their efforts paid off and a total of £12,000 was raised for the IHW, which conducts studies into obesity, community health, smoking and mental health.

Philip, who organised the event, said: *"The swimmers enjoyed University sport all those years ago and greatly benefitted from it. We wanted to 'give something back' to our alma mater."*

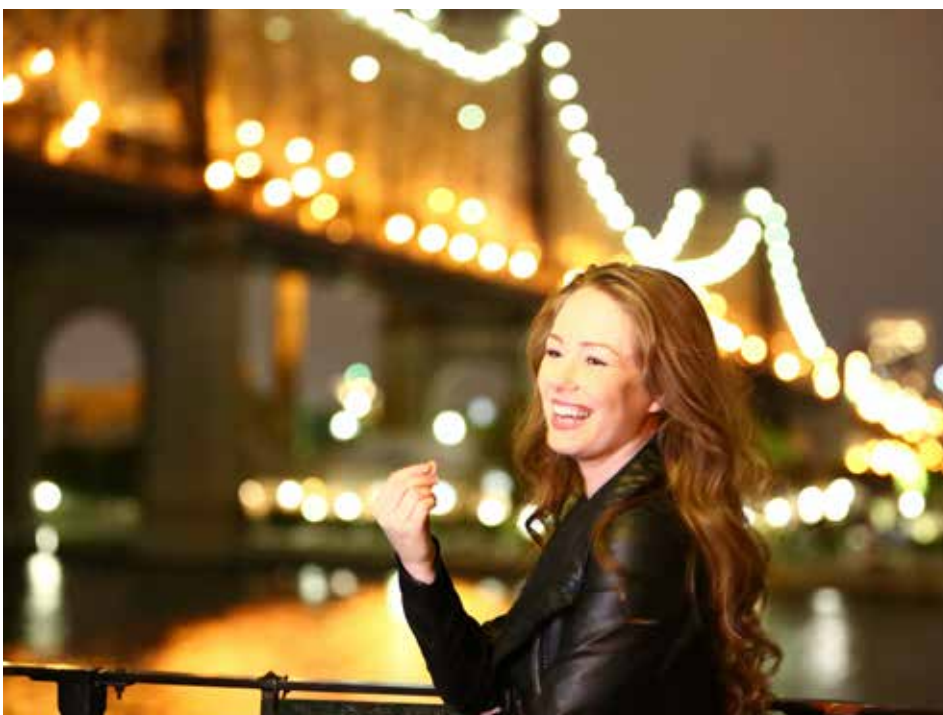


Bermuda Governor

British diplomat John Rankin CMG has been appointed Governor of Bermuda – the latest of many overseas postings for the former pupil.

John (C1975) joined the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in 1985 and initially worked as a legal adviser. In 2003 he was appointed Her Majesty's Consul General in Boston and remained in post until 2008. In 2010 he was appointed FCO, Director, Americas before moving to become British High Commissioner in Sri Lanka and the Maldives. He spent five years in this post before becoming Acting Head of Mission in Kathmandu.

John, who is a past winner of the School's prestigious George and Thomas Hutcheson Award, took up his new post in Bermuda last December.



NY's Rising Star

Having been in the States for just over two years, Hollybeth is starting off the new year with lots of exciting ventures in the pipelines.

After graduating from the New York Conservatory for Dramatic Arts in May of 2016, she signed a contract working in Steve Martin's play "The Underpants" at Guild Hall, East Hampton, where she spent the Summer.

Having trained in acting for Film and TV, she began focusing some of her time working behind the scenes. Some of this work has included Stage Managing shows at the Lincoln Centre under directors like Roger Ross Williams and Bonnie Nelson Schwartz. She is currently working on the children's show "Gruff" at the People's Improv Theatre for their two month run.

Most recently, Hollybeth has joined the Neo-Political Cowgirls, a performance company she has worked closely with since arriving in New York, as an Assistant Producer. This will allow her to start working and developing her own material, along with working on current productions alongside the Director of the company, Kate Mueth. She continues to thrive in New York City and embraces all the opportunities that come her way.

UNESCO Appointment

Dr. Beth Taylor (C1968) was elected as Chair of the UK National Commission for UNESCO in 2016.

Beth's appointment follows a successful five year stint as a non-executive Director of the Commission with responsibility for the Natural Sciences.

She has a PhD in Earth Sciences from Cambridge University and her career has focused on energy and science policy, with roles in the UK Department of Energy, the British National Oil Corporation, Los Alamos National Laboratory, the UK Atomic Energy Authority and the Institute of Physics.

During 2015, she led the UK's contribution to the UN-designated International Year of Light. Beth also spent three years in the US, teaching geology at the University of New Mexico.



LawBot Launch

Law student Rebecca Agliolo is hoping to transform our understanding of the law with her new venture LawBot – the world's most advanced chatbot lawyer.

Rebecca (C2013) is currently in her fourth year at Cambridge University and is driving the marketing strategy behind LawBot.

It was started in 2016 at the university with the simple goal of helping regular people understand the difficult rules that shape and govern their everyday lives.

The chatbot covers the major criminal offences in England and Wales and Rebecca and the rest of the LawBot team are working hard to expand the range of topics covered to provide their clients with an ever-growing pool of free legal knowledge. Rebecca is deeply passionate about promoting access to justice and she has worked with human rights organisations in Sierra Leone and China throughout her time at Cambridge.

Virtual Snowboarding

Class of 2007's Fraser Johnston has just launched a new business which delivers virtual snowboard tutorials by qualified instructors.

Watch and Ride, based in Kelowna in British Columbia, allows snowboarding enthusiasts to 'access tips anywhere, anytime to ride like a pro'. The company is working in partnership with Sun Peaks Resort to provide the world's first Virtual Snowboard School.

Fraser, who studied Human Geography at the University of Edinburgh, said: "I wanted to use technology to let snowboarders ride with a coach in their pocket, making instruction conveniently accessible to anyone. My intent for Watch & Ride is to grow the sport of snowboarding and raise awareness around the value of taking lessons."



Missing Star

Actor Derek Riddell had viewers of the hit TV show The Missing gripped with his portrayal of psychotic killer Adam Gettrick.

Derek's performance as a drill-wielding killer was very convincing and the show was a ratings winner when it aired at the end of last year.

Derek (C1985) trained at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art after completing a degree in Business Studies at the University of Strathclyde. He first hit our screens in the Channel 4 cult hit "The Book Group" and has also starred in hit US show "Ugly Betty".

Robert Watson (C1959)

Robert has written a new historical Christian novel based on fact. 'Three Good Men and True' traces the lives of the Celtic Church missionaries to Europe in the early 7th Century.

Elie Jesner (C1995)

Elie is now a psychotherapist in London. After leaving Hutchie, Elie studied philosophy at Cambridge University before moving on to do a masters in philosophy at Warwick University.



A Hutchie Affair

A large number of former pupils gathered for the wedding of Catriona Coom (C2006) to Jonathan Heggie (C2005) in June.

The couple tied the knot at the University of Glasgow Memorial Chapel on June 1 and they made sure they included a Hutchie FP photo in their official wedding album.

The newly-wed couple posed with groomsman Andrew Coom (C2010), bridesmaid Jennifer Tainsh (C2006) and father of the bride Simon (C1976) for the official pic outside the reception venue House for an Art Lover.

There were a few other FPs keen to get in on the picture. From L-R David Yule (C1987), Louise White (C2006), Arlene Graham (C2006), Norman O'Neill (C1976), Katie Hood (C2006) Jennifer Tainsh (C2006) Jonathan Heggie (C2005) Catriona Heggie née Coom (C2006) Simon Coom (C1976) Calum Thomson (C2006) Louise Hislop (C2006) Tefi Nisbet (C2006) Andrew Coom (C2010) and Lorna Allison (C2006).

By complete coincidence the wedding celebrant Kathryn Ross was also a former pupil.



England Captain

Catriona Kay née Harris (C1993) captained the winning England Women's Rowing Squad in The Home International last summer.

Mum-of-four Catriona, also the Women's Captain at Henley Rowing Club in 2015-16, was selected for England in the Women's 8+ and the Coxless 4. She rowed in the Women's Coxed 4 at Henley's Women's Regatta and despite narrowly missing out on beating the course record the crew won the Lester Trophy for the first time in Henley Rowing Club's history.



Uni Honour

Former pupil Andrew Mason (C1983) was honoured with a Lifetime Achievement Award from Glasgow Caledonian University.

An alumni of GCU Andrew has 25 years' business experience as an entrepreneur both in the UK and internationally.

He shared some of his knowledge and insight during a recent masterclass for current university students. During his Get Back to Work, Change the World presentation, Andrew looked at how successful students and professionals alike need to consider developing and challenging their skills and qualifications. Professionally qualified as a Fellow of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Andrew maintains business interests in private-jet brokerage, international real estate, private client advisory, fine art, technology and media.

He offered students an international insight into world of private client and high net worth advisory. Most recently he helped launch a new technology company in New York and has another Sports Consultancy planned to launch in the USA in 2017.

Player of the Year

FP Scott Plumridge (C2014) has been crowned Scotland Rugby League's Student Player of the Year for 2016.

The 20-year-old, who plays rugby league for Edinburgh Eagles, impressed judges during the Student Four Nations in Edinburgh last summer. He has also played for Scotland at Under-19, Student and senior level, having won his first cap in the 2015 European Championship.

He also plays rugby union in Glasgow for GHA and was in Steve McCormack's Bravehearts team which narrowly lost to Wales.

Scott, who is an Edinburgh College student, said: *"Coming off the pitch after beating Ireland in the Student Four Nations was my highlight of 2016. My ambitions in 2017 are to go to the Student World Cup in Australia and I'm hoping to play for Mittagong Lions out there."*



Hutchesons' Grammar School Business Network

A Business Opportunity

Hutchesons' is a school built on the ethos of trust, community and friendship. The Hutchesons' Grammar School Business Network aims to share these benefits with our outstanding business community.

Membership is open to all former pupils, parents of current pupils and friends of the school and gives them the opportunity to promote their business and services to the wider Hutchesons' community. It will also allow them to take advantage of the school's international connections.

It is simple to join the Network. Email development@hutchesons.org with a short description of your business/services, a contact email address and a company logo (5cm x 200 dpi). Please also make clear your connection with Hutchesons'.

FP Reunions

1957 girls' reunion

Susan Williamson (née Marnie) and Clare Grant would like to commemorate their Hutchie school years and the friendships made with a reunion. For some of the class, it has been a friendship of 60 years, built upon their years spent together at Hutchie.

To make the date as relevant and as fun as possible the reunion will be at Kingarth Street on **2nd September**. For those who would like to extend their time together, they are hoping to organise a dinner together in town afterwards. If you joined in 1957 and attended the Garden School, or came later, in P5 or S1, or any time in between, do please get in touch. Please contact claremgrant@gmail.com for more details.

Class of 1961

A Reunion Lunch for the class of 1961 (1960 5th year leavers) is to be held on **Thursday, October 26th 2017**, at The Sherbrooke Castle Hotel in Pollokshields.

Ladies who wish to attend please contact: Mary Kelly (*Montgomery*) or Vivienne Geddes (*Giles*) marykelly.edenhall@yahoo.co.uk or vivged@btinternet.com or The School Alumni Coordinator - Louise Duncan, **0141 433 4474**

1957 New Boys

The date for the reunion of the new boys who first arrived at Hutchesons' in 1957 has been agreed. It will take place on **Saturday 9th September** from 6.30pm in the School. The cost will be £40 a head.

All who joined Primary Va, under Tom Neil, and Vx, under Alex Terries, are cordially invited to join a number of other invited guests.

The School's Development Office will be sending out a letter by email in the coming weeks to former pupils on its mailing list.

In the meantime, if you know the whereabouts of any former pupils of the 1957 intake who may not be on that list please let the Development Office know on alumni@hutchesons.org or Louise Duncan on **0141 433 4691**.

Ladies' Golf

The 2017 Ladies' Golf Outing will be held on **Friday 28th July** at Haggs Castle Golf Club with starting times from 10.30am. Cost will be confirmed when numbers are known but should be around £25. If you would like further information, please contact Sallie Harkness née Moodie (C1956) on **0141 639 1166** or email sallieharkness@btinternet.com. New players welcome.

Headline Spring Concert

The Hutchesons' Choral Society's spring concert will take place on **Sunday, 2nd April** at 7.30pm in the Fotheringay Centre Auditorium. The choir, under its Musical Director Jonathon Swinard, will perform Haydn's exquisite Stabat Mater and Mozart's uplifting Regina Coeli (K276). The concert will also feature four professional soloists and an orchestra from the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland. In addition to the choral works there will be a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No.9 played by the winner of the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland's Mozart Piano Competition.

Tickets are £10 or £5 for children/students and are available at the door on the night or from any choir member.

If you would like more information on the Choral Society or think you would be interested in joining please email Margaret Morran (HCS Secretary) at margaretmorran@hotmail.com

Former Pupils Reunions



FP Dinner

A very successful Former Pupil Dinner was held at the House for an Art Lover on Saturday 10th December. Over 90 attended, including guests from kindred clubs, Glasgow Academicals and Old Aloysians.

Colin Gambles the new Rector, gave a report of recent successes at the school and expressed his delight at the welcome he and his family have received from the whole Hutchie Community. Sandy Strang (C1969) and former Depute Rector entertained us with his tales of his life as a Paisley Buddy, followed by his profound and insightful thoughts of the lifetime benefits of a Hutchesons' education.

The entertainment during the reception was provided by three Former Pupils; Ben Parsonage (C2013), on trumpet, Alexander Maxwell, piano, and Rachel McKenzie, drums, both C2016, and current students at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland.

If any Former Pupils are interested in joining the Council, please contact Brian MacBride by email, bbmbusiness@aol.com. Meetings are held usually held three times a year.



Auldhouse Reunion

The third Reunion Dinner for those who used to play rugby at Auldhouse was held in Braidholm on Friday 28th August with over 100 attendees.

The idea for this came from the funeral of Ian Jessiman (C1947) who had been a 1st XV player, Club Secretary and President of the FP Rugby Club and a Governor of the School. Craig Watson (C1981) and Douglas Kinnaird (C1972) decided they did not want funerals to be their only meeting with former teammates and pals from Auldhouse, so they decided to organise a reunion dinner.

The dinner was so popular that it has become a regular every four years (like the British Lions Tour) attracting around 100 people each time (all are welcome). The last dinner enjoyed the outstanding talents of Hutchesonians Hew Campbell (C1981), Euan Baillie (C1988), Douglas Jessiman (C1980) and OA Paulo Bardelli, who all gave talks.

The dress code is jacket and tie and this time Douglas Kinnaird brought his school blazer out of storage and wore it!

He said: *"I duly got all the expected comments about weight and age. What I had not expected was just how fondly everyone used it as an aide memoire of their schooldays. Astonishingly almost everyone said they still had their blazer at home."*

Douglas was school Vice Captain and is photographed wearing his blazer showing 1st XV colours for 1970-71 and 71-72 and his prefect's badge. He was one of the youngest Governors of the school serving on the Board from 1999 to 2002.

Remembering Sara

"She held us in thrall as a dedicated and revered teacher - she made learning irresistible."

Marion Fraser née Forbes (C1950) spoke for us all in her farewell address to Sara Cockburn (C1934), who was also an English teacher at Kingarth Street for 23 years.

The gathering after her funeral in October 2015 sparked with her memorably infectious joie-de-vivre and prompted the celebration in honour of her 100th birthday on March 9th last year. The occasion was marked by an impromptu get-together of an appreciative handful of her many former pupils, over lunch at her local hostelry in the village of Fenwick.

Among those who could attend, Wendy Cameron née Cunningham (C1947), recalled her kindness during those early days of evacuation in Dalry during WW2 – and how she appreciated pupil mischief! Wendy later became one of her golfing friends, another milieu in which she was highly thought of, and as throughout her life, such enjoyable company.

For many of us her encouragement to participate at the CEWC (Council for Education in World Citizenship) conferences opened our teenage eyes and minds to the importance of ethical, responsible and active citizenship, within and across boundaries, and the merits of civic engagement.

As Marion concluded: *"Sara Cockburn will not be forgotten. She was a legend in her own lifetime, and will remain so in the hearts of all of us who knew her."*



OSF46

Two members of the Old Sixth Form 1946, Allan Heath and Ronnie Macdonald were delighted to return to the School and meet the new Rector, Colin Gambles.

It is 70 years since the boys left the School and Allan and Ronnie, who brought along his wife Joan, enjoyed catching up on school news from Mr Gambles before having lunch at the House for an Art Lover.





Tea Party

The Annual Kingarth St Ladies' Tea party will be held on Saturday 13th May from 2pm-4pm for all former pupils of Hutchesons' Girls' Grammar School.

There will be afternoon tea, memorabilia displays and entertainment by pupils. Tickets for the event are £17 and can be purchased by completing a booking form, available from the Development Office on 0141 433 4474 or by email alumni@hutchesons.org

Diane Brooks née Miller is organising a Class of 1977 Reunion at the Tea Party and is looking for volunteers to help arrange an evening event after the tea party. If you are in a position to assist with this, please contact Louise Duncan in the Development Office at alumni@hutchesons.org



Toronto 2016

Former Senior Depute Rector Graham MacAllister and former Development Manager Carol Biggart hosted the annual gathering in the Granite Cub, Toronto.

It was a happy and relaxed afternoon and guests got an opportunity to hear about Hutchie progress and to further friendships.

Graham gave an introductory report on the appointment of the School's new Rector, Colin Gambles, and Carol gave an update on the excellent progress of the Canadian-supported pupil and also the progress of the pupil funded by the first of the Martina Thomson Bursaries.

All of this was received with great interest and it was an opportunity for the School to express appreciation for such loyal, ongoing support in Canada.

2017 marks the 150th anniversary of the foundation of Canada and the 15th anniversary of the Canadian Bursary Fund. There will be special celebrations at the Granite Club on the afternoon of Sunday, 15th October when Mr Gambles will be present along with his wife and family. This is an important diary date for all our FPs in Canada and the Rector is very keen to meet up with alumni and strengthen further this unique friendship. Detailed information will be sent out in the early summer.

From the Archive

Thanks to a number of Former Pupils and staff (including one of the "stars" of the photo) I now have names for all the staff members in the photograph of the 1960s staff room.

The photo also prompted some comments and stories about the staff. One FP suggested the photo must have been staged because "everything in the photo is clearly visible. Normally the air in the staffroom at intervals was hazy with cigarette smoke, and the absence of cigarettes and ashtrays indicates a desire to show all staff on their best behaviour for the photo".

One former pupil got in touch to say that Adam Dougall, Maths (seated 2nd left) lived in Dunoon where his wife kept a guest house. He recalled how the teacher commuted by ferry and chainsmoked. Another FP called in to say his hotel was used by staff at the unforgettable end of term golf outing.

According to one FP, Robert (Bob) Eadie, Classics (seated 1st right) was hard of hearing and eccentric.

Jimmy Dickson, Geography (standing, 1st right) was "somewhat debonair by 1960s standards in Glasgow" and was "famous for riding a 70cc BSA scooter to school. It was a tiny wee motorbike, even for those days."

Lachlan MacDonald, Maths (in doorway) was a "ferociously able badminton player" who "coached the 1st XV and used to issue sheets of lineout codes for us to memorise".

Archie Davidson, English (seated 1st right at the back) "became an HMI."

Jimmy Cathcart and Jimmy Dickson. "Together they made up two thirds of the Geography Department and were inspirational figures. Both went on to become headteachers - Jimmy C in Castlemilk and Jimmy D in Paisley."

Josh Whyte, History (seated 1st left) became the Depute Rector before becoming Head at Shawlands Academy.

As always I will be happy to accept memorabilia for the school archives – please consider giving me any school-related material before you throw it away. If you don't want it then let me decide, and then throw away where I have duplicates. I can be contacted by email on archives@hutchesons.org

Kate Keter, Archivist.



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The School relies very much on the support of former pupils, many of whom give generously of their time and money. We are most grateful to those in our community who have chosen to support us through leaving a legacy to benefit the next generation of Hutchesonians. We have created a beautiful book in which full details of all legacies received since 1979 are inscribed. Among the most recent we wish to acknowledge the following:

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Mrs Audrey Goudie (C1943) £5,000

Ms Isabelle Munro £10,000

Miss Sara Cockburn (C1934 and former teacher) £1,000

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1920 – 2016 (C1938)

Alexander (Sandy) G Bell
1933 – 2017 (C1951)

Karen Blackwood (née Borland)
1939 – 2016 (C1939)

Norman Brown
1927 – 2015 (C1946)

Chris Calder (née Elliot)
1925 – 2015 (C1940)

Jill J Gibbons (née Foster)
1934 – 2016 (C1953)

Mary F A Howie
1928 – 2016 (C1945)

Dr William W Kennedy
1928 – 2016 (C1950)

Ronald Mather
1937 – 2017 (C1957)

Iain MacRae
1976 – 2016 (C1994)

Dr R Alex McCutcheon
1933 – 2016 (C1950)

James C Riddell
1923 – 2016 (C1939)

Juliet A Segal (née Levin)
1934 – 2016 (C1953)

James D C Shanks
1927 – 2016 (C1947)

Ernest (Ernie) Arthur Walker
1935 – 2016 (C1954)

Ronald (Ronnie) B Woods
1948 – 2016 (C1967)

Dr Ailsa Helen Mona Wylie
1967 – 2016 (C1985)

Graham E Everett
1934 – 2017 (C1953)

Dr Henry Patterson
Former governor of the School
1979 – 1998

Margaret G Vickers Former Staff
1933 – 2017

Mrs Liz Paton Supply Geography
1997 – 2005



Peter Whyte



Peter Whyte - Former Rector 1913 – 2016

PETER Whyte, who has died aged 102, was the evergreen rector of Hutchesons' and the oldest surviving head of the school. He required all of his youthful energy when, in taking over as rector in 1966, he faced the task of melding an ancient institution founded solely for the education of boys into a co-educational establishment.

He styled himself as a humdrum mathematician, and bore a personal horror of any greater description. Nevertheless, his ability in maths saw him become an internationally recognised expert in the so-called New Maths of the 1960s. He was also sought out by the government of Malaysia on educational secondment and the same talent for maths propelled him to the rank of squadron-leader in the Second World War. Mr Whyte thrived on longevity. Visiting his solicitor aged 92 to alter his will to include a trust clause, the lawyer opined doubtfully: "Peter, it'll be seven years before the trust clause can kick in". "Oh?" queried Mr Whyte, "and are you suggesting I might not last the course?"

A lifetime kilt-wearer, that same year he ordered his latest kilt in the newly registered Hutchie tartan.

Throughout the planning and transition of Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar School from Crown Street in the Gorbals to a greenfield site at Crossmyloof, the architecture and educational philosophy of the new place had been carefully constructed solely around the continuance of a boys' school.

Mr Whyte faced amalgamation of the two very different schools, united only by name. But aided first by Margaret McIver, principal of Hutchesons' Girls' Grammar School, and then by acting principal Jessie Knox, he brought the two establishments together, all the while keeping pupils, staff and governors on side. He spent vast amounts of his own time creating the details by which the principle would work.

Even the basics of class timetabling threw up unforeseen problems.

A thorough modernist, Mr Whyte took up his post at a time when the independent school movement throughout Scotland was coming under increasing fire from politicians and charity commissioners. But he carved out new roles for the old school, thus enabling greater numbers of bright pupils from every kind of background to be educated there.

When he retired in 1978, the position of the school had been secured – it was a modern organisation providing the broadest of educations, and one whose brightest pupils regularly featured in university bursary lists. "He was quite simply a very able man – honest, decent, direct and courteous," remembers Graham MacAllister, retired senior depute rector of Hutchesons'.

Peter was born in Hector Road, Shawlands, and attended Shawlands Academy. Passionate about rugby, he was injured while playing for Glasgow University, whereupon his father stepped in and banned him from the pitch until the youngster had graduated.

His career as a maths teacher at Jordanhill College abruptly halted in 1940 when he volunteered for the RAF. His mathematical ability saw him serve in air traffic control, in Northern Ireland, in England, and then after D-Day in France, Belgium and Germany before being demobbed in 1946. A short time later he married Jess Bisset.

Mr Whyte was predeceased by his wife Jess nearly 40 years ago. But he met Etta Lang, also widowed, during a cruise. Etta was a modern languages teacher.

When Mr Whyte ultimately proposed, Etta would have none of it. "I have two daughters plus my mother". "I'll take you all," came the glad response. And he did. And they all lived happily ever after in a second marriage that lasted more than 35 years.

The couple, travelled the world in their

holidays. Latterly, he and Etta holidayed annually in Paris.

Until two years ago, Mr Whyte led a full and active life, being much involved in Clan Lamont Society, Jordanhill Parish Church, and the enjoyment of Scotland's heritage. From the time of his rectorship of Hutchie, he set an astonishing record of rarely missing any event connected with the school.

He is survived by his wife Etta, step-daughters Sheena and Eileen and his adored grandchildren, and his sister Miss Isobel Whyte.

Written by GORDON CASELY (C1961)



Christina Macfarlane (née Leishman)

Former Sewing teacher
(C1946) 1928 – 2014

Christina Leishman was born in 1928, the youngest of a family of five and joined her brothers and sisters as a pupil at Hutchesons' in the 30s and 40s.

She was evacuated with the school and had many happy memories of that time. After school she trained in Domestic Science and joined the school in 1953 as a sewing teacher. In 1962 she left to start a family following her marriage to Hamish Macfarlane in 1956.

Following the birth of her daughter and son she returned to the school in 1976 to continue teaching until she took early retirement in 1988. She moved to the Lake District with her husband where they lived happily in Windermere for the remaining years.

Through her long association with the school she had many happy memories and saw it through many changes including the amalgamation of the boys' and girls' schools. She fondly remembered many of the pupils she taught and her long standing colleague Ms Crocket.



Margaret Vickers

Former head of English

Margaret G Vickers joined the School's English department in the early 70s and retired as Head of English in 1993. Her former pupil and distinguished Scottish

poet Robert Crawford once wrote to the School "give my regards to Margaret Vickers. She's a good 'un." Mrs Vickers followed her former pupil's literary success throughout the years and was proud of his achievement. However, Robert was not the only one to benefit from her teaching. Indeed, thousands of other Hutchie pupils were taught by a teacher whose passion for her subject was clearly evident.

She leaves husband Harold and two sons who both attended Hutchie, Owen C1982 and Lewis C1985.



Lady Marion Fraser

(C1950) 1932 – 2016

Lady Marion Fraser played a leading role in music education in Scotland, and carved her own role in the public life of our nation. Married to Sir William Kerr Fraser, she and he were a quite exceptionally close and loving couple, yet whose contributions to the fabric of Scotland were played out almost entirely separately.

Marion Anne née Forbes was raised in Giffnock, on Glasgow's South Side, and educated at Hutchesons' Girls' Grammar School and Glasgow University. Her active role in student business saw her elected president of the Queen Margaret Union. In 1956 she married Kerr Fraser, who had been president of the Student Representative Council, and they went on to have four children, three sons and one daughter. Marion possessed ability in music and studied at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, training as a teacher and ultimately becoming director of St Mary's Music School in Edinburgh for six years from 1989.

She had earlier moved to Edinburgh when her husband became a junior civil servant in the Scottish Office.

In addition to being the Director of St Mary's, Lady Fraser was a Founding Chair of the Friends of the Royal Scottish Academy from 1986 - 89, a governor of the former Laurel Bank School for Girls from 1988 to 1995 and a Director of Scottish Opera from 1990 - 1994.

In 1996, shortly after stepping down as Director of St. Mary's, she was created a Lady of the Order of the Thistle. She was the first commoner to be appointed.

Lady Fraser was a trustee of the Scottish Churches Architectural Heritage Trust from 1989, and President of Scotland's Churches Scheme from 1997.

She was trustee of the Lamp of Lothian Collegiate Trust from 1996 to 2005, and Chairman of the Board of Christian Aid from 1990 - 97, and of both the Scottish

International Piano Competition and the Scottish Association for Mental Health from 1995-99. She served as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland from 1994 to 1995. Lady Fraser was also made an Honorary Member of the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh in 1998 and an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow in 2002.

Jean Stephen (née Dewar)

(C1940)

1922 – 2017

Jean left Hutchesons' in 1940 to study German and French at Glasgow University. When she joined the Women's Royal Navy Service in 1944 it wasn't long before her ear for languages was recognised and she was sent to Millhill and Southfield for intensive training about radio waves (RF).

Expertise was developed in listening for the slightest trace of a human voice and also in triangulation. Once her training was complete Jean became a 'Listener' at Scarborough. One of her most important roles was to listen for German conversations on Motor Torpedo Boats to prevent them from launching stealth attacks on the Allied Merchant Ships.

Jean was at Felixstowe in May 1944 where she heard German voices from Dunkirk screaming on the radio, "*There are thousands of boats. I've never seen so many*". It was D-Day.

She travelled to the Admiralty in London for the crucial task of translating documents taken from Germans in France. Working there was a terrifying experience, due to the arrival of the V1 bombs and then V2 flying rockets, the first long range ballistic missiles which were fired from France.

Jean survived to tell the tale and, once the war had ended, continued her career with the US Embassy where she translated for the Military Government in Hamburg.

Last year she was awarded the Freedom of Bletchley Park for her work during the war as a "listener" at various WRENS bases during WW2

Ronnie Woods

(C1967)

1948 – 2016

Ronnie sadly passed away on the 27th of October 2016 after a brave battle with cancer. Ronnie, a former Dux pupil, thoroughly enjoyed his time at Hutchesons' both academically and on the sports field. Without a doubt his time at the school had a huge influence on his decision to go into a career in teaching, crossing the city to become the Head of History and Modern Studies for over 25 years at The Glasgow Academy.



Scottish historian and the Laurence A. Tisch professor of history at Harvard University, Niall Ferguson, a former pupil of Ronnie's, summed up the feelings of many of his former pupils when he said: *"It was his dynamism and enthusiasm that persuaded me to study history. He instilled a passion for the past that has never faded to this day. He taught me how to read carefully, to take useful, well organised notes, to think, and to learn. 'The question is sacrosanct!' Your words Ronnie have been faithfully repeated by me to thousands of students at Cambridge, Oxford, and Harvard."*

Ronnie will be sadly missed by so many and is survived by his children Geoff, Alison and Jane.

Alison Elizabeth McKinlay (née White) (C1983)

1965 – 2016

Alison sadly passed away on November 24th following a brave battle against illness.



The mum-of-two joined Hutchesons' in S1 and spent the next five years at Beaton Road before accepting a place at Strathclyde University to study Marketing and Business Law. After graduating she started work with Littlewoods on their graduate training scheme, working mainly in the North of England before moving to Ayr to work for WH Lowrie, Decorator Merchants as Marketing Director.

In 1992 she moved to a role within the European Trade Team at Strathclyde Business Development and in 2004 she took up a position with Scottish Enterprise developing access to the United Nations Aid Funded Business programme with the aim of growing business opportunities for Scottish businesses across various sectors including renewable energy.

Her outgoing personality and ability to organise were crucial in developing key relationships between businesses and organisations within the UN network and World Bank.

Alison, who married husband Alan 22 years ago, valued family life and friendships and she loved nothing more than spending time with Alan and her children Fraser and Victoria skiing or watching the children's sporting activities.

She also loved to catch up with friends over a cuppa and often went walking with them to keep fit.

Her one notable attribute was her ability to organise whether it was a dinner for a small group of friends or a charity evening for 400. She raised money for the Maxillofacial unit of the former Canniesburn Hospital and more recently she persuaded friends and colleagues to congregate at the Renfrew Ferry in aid of the Beatson Cancer Unit. A superb night was had by all 400 guests and the funds raised allowed the Beatson to purchase a scanner.

Alison was a truly caring, warm hearted, compassionate person who will be sadly missed by all that knew her.

Averil Anne Watson (née White) (C1953)

1935 – 2016

Averil was born in April 1935 at Caird Drive, Glasgow before moving to Hamilton Road, Rutherglen. Her time at Hutchesons' gave her an interest in teaching and after leaving school she took up a position as teacher at the High School for Girls in Glasgow.

She married Harry Watson in April 1961 and along with raising their two sons, they set up Watson-Balgray, a firm of Laboratory and Scientific Engineers.

Many of her summers were spent in Dalmally, Argyll where the family stayed in a holiday house that they had converted from a stone dog kennel!

It was there Averil moved shortly after Harry's death in 1992 and continued running the Tearoom and Cruise Boats business they had both set up.

When she eventually retired she continued to be actively involved in many activities within the local community. She put her artistic abilities to good use painting all the sets for the local drama group and being very successful in competitions with the photography she enjoyed so much.

She continued to be very active until the effects of the advancing dementia forced her to move to a local nursing home where she passed away in June.

Brian Longworth (C1962)

1943 – 2016

Brian Longworth, who died a day short of his 73rd birthday, played major roles in Scotland and at the National Tramway Museum in Derbyshire, in ensuring that Glasgow trams and their related archives would be preserved for the study and edification of future generations. Though he travelled the world to see tramway systems at first hand, he once confessed: "They all look the same". Glasgow's tramway system was his first and abiding interest.

His deep knowledge of trams ran to both the academic and the practical. Four decades ago, he qualified as a volunteer tram driver at the National Tramway Museum. Such was his skill, that in 2005 he capped a then-lifetime experience by being appointed a driving instructor at the Tramway Museum at Crich, training a new generation to handle the vintage fleet.

Brian, an only child, was born in Toronto, Canada. His father, involved in the Admiralty, had been posted to North America early in World War 2. The family moved back to the



UK initially to Portsmouth, before settling in Scotstoun, Glasgow.

Educated at Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar School (where his sole dislike was sport), he joined Glasgow Corporation Transport in 1965. It was there that his latent talent for the operation of transport became evident; colleagues from early days recall his ability to grasp the essential minutiae in creating schedules that could be transformed into working timetables.

The dream of seeing vintage trams preserved in running order drove Brian. Frustrated by what he saw an inactivity on this front, he helped found the Scottish International Tramway Association, based at Irvine, with the intention of seeing a waterside service established.

While this came to nothing, he successfully put his weight behind gaining a running tram line at Summerlee Industrial Museum at Coatbridge.

A private individual, Mr Longworth was quiet, self-effacing and modest in the extreme. He lived in Cumbernauld, and had had been ill for some time.

Dr John Gordon Goudie (C1939)

1921 – 2016

John grew up in the southside of Glasgow and attended Cardonald Primary school before winning a bursary to attend Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar School in Crown Street.

John was a keen scholar and loved school and sport. He did Latin and Greek up until the day he died had a thorough knowledge of all he had learnt at school. He was the head boy in 1939 and proxime accessit to the dux. He also loved rugby and played in the 1st XV. (His young brother, Robert, also went to Hutchesons' and went on to become the dux).

John gained a university bursary place and studied medicine. He qualified MB ChB in 1944 and did his residency jobs in the Western Infirmary. He then served with HM forces in the Parachute RAMC in the Middle East, reaching rank of Major as DADMS (Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services) in 6th airborne division in 1947.

When he returned he trained in Bacteriology in the Western Infirmary and met Audrey Keppie, C1943, who was a research bacteriologist there. They married in September 1952 and lived in Scotstoun until 1956 when he got a consultant job in Greenock. They moved to Octavia Terrace which was to be the family home until two years ago.

Stella and Ian were born in Glasgow with Katherine and Gillian coming along after they moved to Greenock.

John was the first consultant in Laboratory medicine in Greenock acting as clinical pathologist with one qualified technician. He then developed all four disciplines of lab medicine at Gateside hospital with four full



time consultants and dozens of technicians. He was also heavily involved in building an excellent lab service in the new Inverclyde Hospital when it was built and advising on other aspects of infection control in the building. He was a founder member of the Royal College of Pathologists which was set up in 1962.

He was on many hospital boards and he served as chair of west of Scotland Clinical Microbiology Group amongst other things and Chair of hospital staff association. He had a seminar room in Inverclyde Hospital dedicated to him in recognition of all his work.

During times when he was not working, he enjoyed playing golf and spending happy times with the family.

After his retirement in 1986, he and Audrey spent a lot of time visiting and helping with his 10 grandchildren. He was a wonderful grandpa.

He and Audrey also spent some time having nice holidays and in particular cruising the Mediterranean where he was able to appreciate all his Latin and Greek knowledge. He was very sad to leave their home in Octavia Terrace and he missed terribly his wife Audrey who died 18 months ago.

Ian Couser Hamilton

1937 – 2016

Ian was a wonderful husband, friend and soulmate and 'life without him is as if the sun has set forever'.

Ian was a professional photographer all his working life and had official clearance for the Royal Family.

He loved every minute of it although he preferred buildings as they did not move. Even when he retired, a camera was not far from reach.

Ian was a true gentleman.



Ivy Riddell née Thomson

(C1941)

Ivy passed away peacefully at Mearnskirk Hospital on 13th October 2016. Married to the late Neil Riddell, Ivy was a proud mother of Elizabeth and Andrew, a much loved gran to Louise and Steven and a very proud great gran of Max and Zac.

Ivy was a massive Queens Park FC fan and supported her team at home and away. She was truly proud to be part of the Queen's Park family and the respect that she was held in by her fellow members and supporters was reflected in the huge number who turned out for her funeral.

Dr James Wilson Dewar

(C1946)

James died peacefully at home in Kamloops last February aged 87 years. Born in Glasgow in 1928 Jim attended Hutchesons' before studying medicine at the University of Glasgow. He graduated in 1951 and just a year later married the love of his life Edna Chambers.

He joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, serving in both Egypt and Cyprus and in 1956 he returned with a young family to the UK where he practised family medicine in England.

In 1964 the family emigrated to Canada and settled in Kamloops. Jim joined the Irving Clinic in 1965.

The dad of four loved his new homeland and explored many parts of Canada. Although camping, hiking, reading and getting involved in various cases for social justice brought him much joy, music remained his main passion.

He conducted Bel Canto Chorale, played Noye in Britten's Opera 'Noye's Fludde' and was founding president of the Kamloops Symphony Orchestra.

After a long and happy medical career in geriatrics, nephrology and family medicine, Jim, who had four grandchildren and two great grandchildren, gave up his practice in 1994 and retired.

Sally C. Watson (née Fleming)

(C2000) Age 34

Sally was a modest, no-drama person. At Hutchie she was a reliable goalie on the hockey team and she let others hog the limelight as a member of stage crew for school shows.

She would beg her father Gavin for a lift to school, despite living five minutes walk away and usually did her homework in the medical room, while waiting for her mother Catherine to finish work as the school Matron.

Her alter-ego DJ Cheezstar was often found behind the decks at discos. Sal studied Art History and Sound Design before realising she should use her patience and unflappability to teach people how to drive, including her brother Adam (C1998).

She married her husband Rob on a beach in Cyprus more than a decade ago and they made their home in Preston in Lancashire, with their children: football-mad Will and ever-compassionate Emma.

All of the Watsons share Sal's sly sense of fun and love of camping, if not her obsession with Take That. She filled the fifteen months after her cancer diagnosis with fun, fundraising and an awesome sense of calm, which was typical of her unfussy approach to life.

Her friends, family, colleagues and former pupils gathered for her funeral at Preston Grasshoppers Rugby Club where she played for the women's team, after a parade of thirty learner-driver cars brought traffic to a halt in her honour. We were all reminded that Sal's greatest gift was making you feel good about life, just by being there too.



Rev. James Brodie

(C1946)

1927 – 2015

James McNaughton Brodie was born in Glasgow on 24th June 1927 and attended Hutchesons' Grammar School where he was a conscientious and able scholar, showing particular ability in Geek and Latin.



He distinguished himself at sport, becoming Sports Champion in his final year, winning both the 100yds and the 1 mile race, justifying his nick-name of 'twinkle-toes'. He also captained the school rugby 1st XV and the victorious Glasgow Schoolboys team, who beat their arch-rivals, Edinburgh.

The 1945 school magazine noted, that he was a 'mature player and a sound general with few, if any, weaknesses in his play, unless one might mention unselfishness, which sometimes led to a missed score'. This selfless desire to serve and promote others - even at his own expense - was a lasting characteristic in all areas of his life.

On leaving school in 1945, James joined the army and was posted to Finland as part of an inter-disciplinary post-war review team. He served with distinction and was awarded a British Empire Medal. Returning to Scotland in 1948, he went to university in Glasgow, first completing an Arts degree, then going to Trinity Theological College, as a candidate for ministry in the Church of Scotland.

He graduated in 1954, and a year later, following his ordination, James and his wife Beth, sailed for India as missionaries with the Church of Scotland. James was appointed District Missioner in Darjeeling. He travelled to remote congregations/parishioners by horseback, was involved in student work and chaired the committee which worked on the revision of the Nepali Old Testament.

While in India, Cathy, Andy, Maggie and Grace were born. In 1973, James and Beth made the very difficult decision to leave Darjeeling and return to Scotland, and were inducted to Hurlford Kirk, in Ayrshire, in 1974. He retired in 1994 to Arbroath, before applying to return to Kathmandu in 1995 with Interserve to take up the post of Pastor of the International Christian Church there.

His wife's serious illness caused them to return to Scotland in 1997. Beth passed away in 2002. He also thoroughly enjoyed contact with his grandchildren.

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Forthcoming Alumni Events

2017

Friday 12 May

Men's Class 2b 1947/48 Reunion

Reception and Lunch at Beaton Road. For more information please email Burnett Chisholm at jim.chisholm@btinternet.com

Saturday 13 May

Ladies' Afternoon Tea

Reception and afternoon tea at Kingarth Street.

Saturday 13 May

Ladies' Class of 1977 Reunion

At Ladies' Afternoon Tea, Kingarth Street. For more information, please email Diane Brooks née Miller at deebrux@aol.com

Saturday 20 May

Class of 1992 Reunion

Reception with canapés at Beaton Road. For further information please email Nicola Winston, Nicole Tolley and Vivienne MacLaren at hgsreunion1992@gmail.com

Friday 28 July

Ladies' Golf Outing

Haggs Castle Golf Club. For further information, please contact Sallie Harkness née Moodie at sallieharkness@btinternet.com

Saturday 2 September

Ladies' Class of 1970 Reunion

Reception and Lunch at Kingarth Street. For more information, please email Clare Grant at claregrant@gmail.com

Saturday 9 September

Men's Class P5 1957 Reunion

Reception and Dinner at Beaton Road.

Saturday 7 October

OSF 1946 Reunion

Sunday 15 October

Toronto Reception

Reception and afternoon tea at the Granite Club, Toronto.

Thursday 26 October

Ladies' Class of 1961 Reunion

Lunch at The Sherbrooke Castle Hotel. For further information, please email Vivienne Geddes née Giles at vivged@btinternet.com or Mary Kelly née Montgomery at marykelly.edenhall@yahoo.co.uk

2018

Wednesday 10th January

Hutchesons' Former Pupils' Club AGM

Beaton Road.

Saturday 28 April

Ladies' Class of 1958 Reunion

Reception and Lunch at Kingarth Street. For more information, please email Rona Livingstone nee Scholes at kirkstane@yahoo.co.uk.

Saturday 19 May

Class of 1988 Reunion

Reception and Dinner at Beaton Road.

Dates for your Diary

April - September 2017

Sunday 2 April

Choral Society Concert, Fotheringay Auditorium

Tuesday 18 April

Pupils return for Summer Term

Monday 1 May

May Day Holiday

Tuesday 2 May – Friday 2 June

SQA Examinations

Monday 22 - Thursday 25 May

S3 Community and Activities Week

Friday 26 and Monday 29 May

Half Term Holiday

Wednesday 31 May

Beaton Road : P7 into S1 Induction Day, for all pupils starting S1 in August 2017

Kingarth Street : Primary New Parents' Evening

Thursday 1 June

Beaton Road : Secondary New Parents' Evening

Saturday 3 June

Primary Sports Day, Beaton Road

Thursday 8 June

Senior School Athletics Finals

Tuesday 13 - Thursday 15 June

Evening Performances of Secondary School Show "Iolanthe"

Saturday 17 June

1957 Group Uniform Sale

Thursday 22 June

School closes for holidays

Primary - 12.10 pm | Secondary - 12.30 pm

Friday 23 June

End of Session : Prize-giving

Wednesday 23 August

Pupils return for Autumn Term

Friday 22 – Monday 25 September

Holiday Weekend

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