

The Hutchie Herald

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Hutchesons' Pre-School at Pollok Park

Since the launch of our Pre-School in 2018 interest has soared and we are delighted to say numbers have quadrupled. We now have a waiting list in operation for next year.

We introduced our outdoor sessions at H@PP in August and our youngest learners have been loving their learning experiences in the wooded area of the park campus. The children split their time between their Pre-School base at Kingarth Street and our outdoor facility.

Both the Nursery and Pre-School classes for the 2023/24 and 2024/25 session are full and the school has opened a waiting list. If you would like to be added to this list, please contact Pre-School Admissions Secretary Diane Hives on HivesD@hutchesons.org.

There is very limited availability in the Pre-School for the 2025/26 session and spaces are filling up quickly so, if you are considering Hutchesons' for your child, please apply as early as possible.

The increased demand for Pre-School has had a knock-on impact on availability for Primary One entry. In recent years our two Primary One classes have been full by February. Continued demand and the school's commitment to maintaining small class sizes led to the creation of an additional P1 class last year. If you are interested in joining Hutchesons' in P1 next August, please email admissions@hutchesons.org.

Welcome

It is hard to believe that we are already at the end of the session. As the spate waters of covid have receded the school staff have put in another massive effort to make everything as near-normal as possible.

SQA external examinations have returned in the hall with our Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years having their first ever taste of the real thing. We have taken the opportunity in this edition of the Hutchie Herald to showcase the returning co-curricular activities ranging from the wonderfully professional sounding and visually stunning Night at the Brits (and unlike the Doing It For Daniel concert with no need for separately recorded sound and visuals) to the School Shows where P7 were on fine form with the cheeky Freckleface Strawberry. Into the Woods also thrilled us from the younger seniors and finally the farcical S5/6 production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Our Art teachers commented that covid restrictions were particularly hard for them to provide the usual side-by-side practical technique advice to the pupils; we have shone a spotlight here onto the resumption of the diversity of approach and release of amazing creativity that the school values so highly. This tied in so well with our Founders' Day speaker, and architect, Professor Sally Stewart. It was amazing to be back in Glasgow Cathedral once more and so lovely to see the school on show. If you think that one of your peers should be recognised here, or with the receipt of a George and Thomas Hutcheson award, please do tell us of their accomplishments: we value your input here enormously and have shared some interesting stories with you in this edition.

The newly acquired sports and outdoor education facility at Pollok Park (Hutchie at Pollok Park, H@PP) has made a massively positive impact on our school community, whether this be in sports and PE, outdoor education particularly with the Pre-School children, or for the Parents' Association Social event. With a good number of former pupils, we said "Farewell to Auldhouse" just before Easter and are keenly anticipating the start of play on the three new grass pitches at Norwood, adjacent to H@PP and all a short walk from the Beaton Road campus. More information on this will be in the next Hutchie Herald. PE have had a busy year with our first XV being unbeaten in the West, the return of cricket and summer sports including good representation at the Scottish Schools Athletics event at Grangemouth.

We have had a number of very generous alumni donations and legacies recently, and we will update you on these in due course. Should you be interested in opportunities to give back to your alma mater, please find details later on.



Charity Total

Fundraising events took place throughout the session to raise funds for the school charity Save Scottish Seas (Scottish Environment LINK)

Pupils, parents and staff supported the events and the current charity total is £5,684. Thank you to the House teams for arranging fun activities and thank you to our pupils and parents for their generosity in supporting Save Scottish Seas.

Every year the pupil body decides on a charity for the whole school to support. The Session 2022-23 charity will be announced at the start of the Summer term.

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nts A Night At The Brits



With a blaze of lights and thickening haze, the staff band began with the familiar menacing, driving Pink Floyd chords. Meanwhile, slowly emerging from the haze swirling around the tables, two files of pupils from the choir made their way robotically onto the stage to intone the classic iconoclastic anthem, “We Don’t Need No Education”.

This then, the arresting opening to a concert that showcased the talent of pupils and, indeed of staff too, belying the sentiments expressed in that opening Floyd number. The whole night was indeed an education - a well-orchestrated mix of pop anthems, duets, ensemble work and musical theatre, performed by senior pupils from all years, allowing both established and emerging talent to have their moment of fame in front of delighted family and friends.

And the varied song list ensured there was something for everyone to enjoy. From Oasis hit Wonderwall and Emile Sande’s Clown to Adele’s Rolling In The Deep and Dakota by the Stereophonics. The show finished on an emotive rendition of Skyfall with a full orchestral accompaniment.

The concert marked a very welcome return, post Covid restrictions, to large scale performances in front of live audiences, putting the extra-curricular opportunities on offer at Hutchesons, and the valuable role these play in the development of young people, firmly in the spotlight.

The energy on stage summed up the ethos of the school. With a mantra of “Let’s do this”, there was a sense of aiming high, doing something different, a focus on matching the right pupils to the right songs, ensuring plenty of musical styles and adding visual pyrotechnics, literally, as the giant sparklers illuminated either side of the stage at the finale. A perfect blend of raucous rock, poppy tunes, movie themes and a dash of wistful sentiment, such as the arrangement of Caledonia or ballads sung with depth and maturity. What better way to exemplify our core value of creativity?

Founders' Day Returns



s to Glasgow Cathedral

Staff and pupils returned to Glasgow Cathedral in March to celebrate Founders' Day after a Covid-enforced two year break.

The annual ceremony was cancelled in 2020 and in 2021 the event was held online. Yesterday's service in the Cathedral marked a welcomed return to more normality, albeit facemasks still featured.

Professor Sally Stewart, C1981, gave this year's address, recalling her own school days and how the lessons learned had helped her achieve success in her own career. She finished her talk by saying she believed the pupils sitting before her would be equipped to solve problems they had not yet encountered.

Professor Stewart, who is the Head of School, Mackintosh School of Architecture, The Glasgow School of Art, said of her time at Hutchie: "The respect for learning, the discovery of new things and the universally held belief in the transformation of knowledge can make in a person was liberating.

"When I think of my younger self, I realise how well prepared I was for the next steps, well-schooled you might say. The work ethic at school meant I had capacity and stamina to deal with the complexity and workload of architecture. The breadth of our education also meant it was easy to make connections between disparate subjects. School made me confident in my own abilities and able to hold my own. I felt I could do whatever I aimed to do

to be able to follow my ambitions and that I was well placed for the next part of my life with the momentum that school had given me."

Professor Stewart spoke to pupils about the important role they will play in the future, stating that the skills they have learnt at Hutcheson's will equip them well.

She said: "Last year we saw COP 26 meet in Glasgow and attempt to agree what action to take now it has been accepted that there is indeed a climate emergency affecting everyone. This will be one of the defining questions of your adult lives. No matter how difficult, we will have to radically change the way we live if we want to reduce our impact on the planet.

"Covid has also shown us what we can do when we harness medical innovation and work together to change our habits and behaviour. It has also shown us how easy it is to become isolated when separated from our friends and our wider community.

"In recent months we have also seen war in the edge of Europe start. A war that appears to have no reason, no logic and one that may yet affect us all.

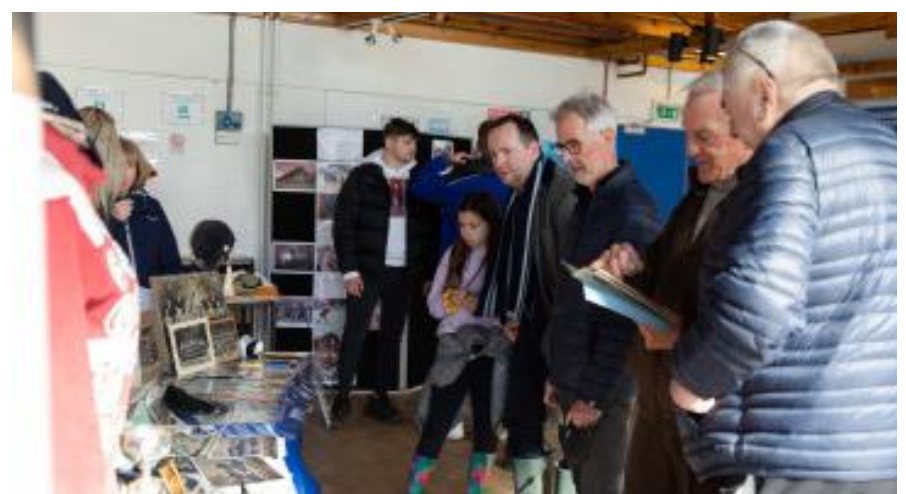
"I know from my own students that these things cause them huge anxieties. This is not because they have caused them but because they have realised it will be down to them and the next generation to find solutions to these problems.

"I believe you will find solutions even to problems you have not yet come across. It will take energy, ingenuity and determination all of which I know Hutchesonians have in spade loads. When we work together for the greater good, we can do anything no matter where we begin or who we are."

During the service the school choir sang 'God Be In My Head' and the 'Irish Blessing' and Head Boy Owen Gould and Head Girl Sowparnika Gopalakrishnan gave readings. Thanks also to the organist Malcolm Sim, C1992.



A Farewell to Auld



Auldhouse 1908-2022

The grass is pristine, striped alternately dark and light green. A few crows and pigeons peck on the turf and seagulls squabble overhead. But, otherwise, all is still, save for the train revving up as it leaves Thornliebank station.

The rugby posts are down now, the changing rooms empty, the showers no longer hissing and splashing, and the communal bath long boarded up.

The varnished honours boards reflect the sun, the gold leafed names from the past briefly illuminated in the morning light, bringing a host of memories to mind, of games won, of games lost, heroic tries scored and rivals vanquished.

For the last try has been scored, the final whistle blown, and the crowds long departed. After nearly 100 years, we are moving home, to our new pitches at Norwood, beside the recently acquired Hutchie@Pollok Park.

Nothing stays the same, and we are excited for the new plans, bringing our rugby facilities much closer to Beaton Road and creating a crescent shaped corridor of playing fields stretching from H@PP to Cartha.

And so, it was with a combination of excitement and nostalgia that we celebrated the final set of matches at Auldhouse on March 2022.

And what a day - thanks to the co-operation of our friends from Morrisons's Academy and the High School of Glasgow, we were able to hold all our games at home, allowing everyone, from P6 to 1st XV and their coaches, to participate in this special day.

There was a great turnout of former rugby players, too, including Lions player Gordon Bulloch (C1993) who came to reminisce and to support the current teams. The sense of occasion was heightened by the stirring sound

of the school Pipe Band who piped the 1st XV and their opponents from Morrison's on the main pitch.

In a well fought match, refereed by our Director of Performance, Tim Rhodes, Hutchie comfortably won the game, with the boys playing with the gusto and determination that has characterised this season.

Following the match, alumni of all ages perused the old programmes and other memorabilia and swapped anecdotes about their own days as players.

This may have been a farewell, but it was also a reminder of the continuity of rugby at Hutchie, and it won't be long before the rugby posts are put up again, this time at Norwood, and the new pitches become the scene of exciting matches for the next generation of Hutchie rugby teams.



A Funny Thing Happened



on the Way to the Forum

The Senior School Show proved to be one of the funniest yet with our adaptation of Steven Sondheim's, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Due to Covid, our Senior pupils have missed extra-curricular activities that they would normally have enjoyed at Hutchie, so the Senior Show was a welcomed return after a two-year hiatus.

The fast-paced show was set 200 years before the Christian era and began with the Roman slave, Pseudolus (Blair Thomas S6), scheming his way to freedom by playing matchmaker for his master's son, Hero (Andrew Watt, S5), who is smitten with the beautiful Philia (Richa Nayak S6).

However, things do not go according to plan. The complications that ensued involved blackmail, funny disguises, and long-lost children,

while Pseudolus desperately tried to keep up with his end of the bargain. Along the way we met Senex (Luca Patton, S4), his bossy wife Domina (Katie McNeill, S6), a very strange old man, Erronius (Isaac Bateman, S4), a dodgy buyer and seller of slaves called Lycus (George S6), and finally an incredibly arrogant warrior called Miles Gloriosus (Elliott Osmond, S6).

There were many soldiers and slaves adding to the hilarious events that unfolded throughout the show.

Directed by Mr Ferguson and MD'd by Mr Rhodes, the catchy

songs had the audiences toe-tapping along to the beat.

Pupils had been working hard to perfect their performance and it showed, it had energy, wit, and laugh aloud moments from start to finish. With the uncertainty around Covid, the comedy musical was chosen because it did not rely on a large cast, meaning it could be more easily adaptable if restrictions were imposed.

Well done to everyone involved in the production, it was a thoroughly enjoyable show to end the school year on a high for Hutchie performing arts.



Primary News - It's



Bee Garden Opening

Last month saw the opening of Kingarth Street's Bee Garden - a project driven by P5 pupils Cassie Lyall and Josephine Paitin.

Last year the pair were awarded £3,000 for coming first in the national BP Stem Challenge – My Net Zero Community, to create a sustainable project in their community and redesign an urban area to attract biodiversity.

Having learnt about the importance of bees as pollinators during their Science topic, they decided to create a plan for the disused AstroTurf area behind the after-school hut at Kingarth Street.

Named "Bee Wild", the space is divided into different zones including a sensory herb zone, a wildflower zone, a bird-feeding zone, a recycling zone, two bug hotel zones, and a potting shed made from recycled bottles. It is a special place for everyone to "bee happy, bee kind and bee grateful".

The BP Educational Service's Ultimate STEM Challenge invited young people to look at the things they can do locally and to use science and technology to come up with a net zero plan for their own community.



P7 School Show Returns to the Stage

The P7 School Show took place after a two-year hiatus due to Covid- and it was wonderful to see pupils take to the stage again in front of a full house.

Weeks of rehearsals for this year's production, which was Freckleface Strawberry, paid off as soloists, dancers, musicians and chorus members worked together to impress the audience, made up of family and friends, who thoroughly enjoyed watching the performances.

The ensemble cast allowed many pupils to take on different roles and to share the limelight with others across the two performances, with Freckleface Strawberry played by Lori Cunningham one night and April, the other. Both casts retained the energy

and enthusiasm needed for such a dynamic show. Freckleface Strawberry is based on the beloved New York Times Best Selling book series. Freckleface will do anything to get rid of her freckles, but with the help of her loveable schoolmates, she learns that everyone is different – and that's what makes everyone special.

Been a Busy Term



Distinction Tie for April

P7 pupil April Macaulay was awarded a distinction tie after she won The Up and Coming Young Fiddler Award at the Fiddler of London Awards.

The competition is for fiddlers of all ages from around the world. A Distinction Tie is rarely awarded to primary pupils but April received one in recognition of her remarkable achievement.

A film of her performing at the event was shown at assembly.



Science Week

The theme was "Growth" and our scientists in Kingarth Street learnt about different aspects of growth.

Through experimenting, creating, and investigating, pupils expanded their science mindset, asked important questions, and shared an amazing range of hard work.

From growing rainbows and mould to different plants including cress, basil and avocados, pupils were excited to see their work grow.

British Science Week in March celebrates science, technology, engineering, and maths, to inspire young people.



Mini-beast Adventures

Our Primary 2 pupils have been learning about minibeasts and the environments they live in.

During visits to H@PP and through investigation, the pupils identified both living and non-living things, and learnt how to classify different minibeasts and discuss their characteristics.

This topic is cross-curricular as it encompasses many subjects like Maths, Science, Writing and Geography.

Pupils then focused on three minibeasts, the spider, the worm, and the bee, by looking at their habitats and their lifecycle.



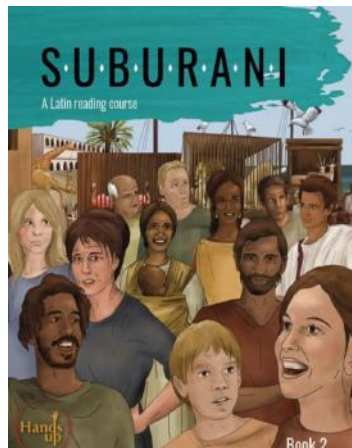
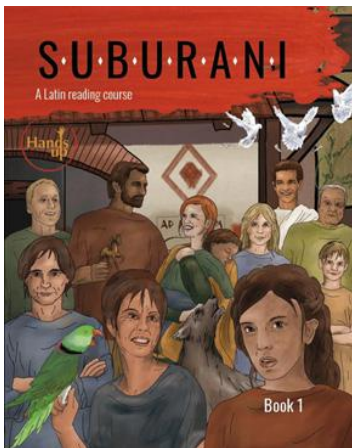
Clyde Trout Project

The P5 pupils said goodbye to their fishy friends after months of observation in the Science Base as part of the Clyde in the River project.

The project sets out to inspire children to engage with nature and take pride in their local environment. By working closely with scientists from the Clyde River Foundation and Glasgow Science Centre, as well as Biologist, Conor Drummond, pupils learned to raise brown trout from eggs to fry.

Pupils tracked the development of the eggs as they turned into fry.

Secondary News - T



Ancient Worlds in Modern Classrooms

The Classics department is excited to announce that our new textbook for S1-3 pupils from August 2022 will be Hands Up Education's Suburani. As much as we have loved Caecilius, he has been in use for over a decade and it is time for a change!

The 2021 S1 cohort will be the last to appreciate memes featuring the phrase 'Caecilius

est in horto'. Future pupils will instead be talking about Sabina, a teenage girl living in the Subura in Rome ('Sabina est in Subura', anyone?), and her neighbours. 'Suburani' means 'people of the Subura' and the textbook follows a diverse cast of characters through their daily lives in the tumultuous reign of the emperor Nero in AD 64.

The story starts in the Subura, an area of Rome filled with overcrowded tenement-style apartment buildings, and moves to Roman Britannia and other provinces of the time, such as Greece, Turkey, and Africa. It is a highly visual textbook, with stories in cartoon form and colour images throughout. When we've shown it to senior pupils, they have felt quite envious that they didn't get to use it themselves! Comments from pupils have included that it makes Latin seem very modern, that the pictures really show you what life was like, that it looks very engaging and there is lots of motivation to read and learn.

There is also an interactive online textbook, for which each pupil will have their own digital account where they can see their progress with the vocabulary trainer and auto-graded exercises. The online edition adapts to fit the user's screen, whether on a phone, tablet, laptop or desktop. And if we needed yet another reason, all profit made by Hands Up Education goes into funding the teaching of Classics in state schools. So, let's leave Caecilius in his garden and get to know our Suburani!



Debating Success

Congratulations to S5 pupils Delphie and Rohan on reaching the final of The Law Society Donald Dewar Memorial Debate Tournament.

The pair won against three other schools competing to book their place in the final. They were given the motion just one hour before the semi-final debate and had no access to internet or advice from members of staff.

The debating tournament saw 64 teams from across Scotland compete remotely, with just one team to be crowned the winner at the grand final in June. Established in 1999, the Donald Dewar Memorial Debating tournament, run in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Society and dedicated to the memory of the former First Minister Donald Dewar MSP, is Scotland's largest annual schools debating tournament. The final debate, This House Regrets the emergence of Cancel Culture, was held in the main chamber of the Parliament building, on June 9th and, while they didn't win, both Rohan and Delphie spoke wonderfully. They were told by a judging panel of MSPs and lawyers that they were a credit to their school.

The Summer Session

Careers Week

The Careers Department celebrated National Careers Week in February with S4 and S5 pupils participating in a virtual Careers Convention.

Pupils watched around 80 different videos covering everything from Accounting to Zoology, and in a new venture, they were also invited along to 7 live talks on Politics, Business, Engineering, Psychology, Marketing and Graduate Apprenticeships. The event was supported by FPs who gave up their valuable time to talk to pupils about their careers.



Pupils enjoyed hearing from David Murray (C1982), who having studied Engineering, now works in a commercial role for the Energy sector, Stuart Dunlop (C2011), who now works for Future Space, Fraser McIntosh (C2007), who is Operations Manager for the House of Commons European Affairs and Professor Colin Espie (C1975), who studied Psychology, gave a fascinating talk about his role as the Professor of Sleep Medicine at the University of Oxford.

Aniket Kumar (C2013), who studied Accounting and Finance, and is now a Senior Associate at PwC. and Jeff Hodgson (C1992), who is the European Marketing Director of Baxters Food Group, also gave pupils an insight into their jobs.



Engineering The Future For Girls

Two third year pupils were selected to take part in Strathclyde University's annual Engineering the Future for Girls outreach programme.

Zita and Maryam were very fortunate to be selected after applying for a place on the coveted programme which took place in June. Due to Covid restrictions the course was held online but this did not make the experience any less meaningful or enjoyable.

Both pupils were provided with kits containing all they needed to design a resilient town, complete an electronics design challenge and create a movable

hand. They heard from a range of experienced engineers and lecturers about many different branches of engineering, including Architecture, Naval Architecture, Ocean and Marine Engineering, Electronic and Electrical Engineering, Civil and Environmental Engineering and Biomedical Engineering.

It was a hugely worthwhile experience for both pupils. Zita chose to take part in the course from the comfort of the Technology Department Makers' Space, which meant the Technology staff were also able to see some of the activities she was able to take part in.

Applications for the next course open in February each year, so if you are interested in taking part, please visit <https://www.strath.ac.uk/engineering/outreach/engineeringthefutureforgirls/>

Spotlight on Art



Clockwise from top: -

Photo by Amy Buchanan, S6

Architectural drawing by Katie Middleton, S5

Painting by Noor Ramzan, S5

at Hutchesons'

As covid restrictions ease, the Beaton Road Art Department has been able to resume some of its creative initiatives, creating new opportunities for pupils. Here are some of this year's highlights:

Photography Residency

In a four-week residency at Hutchie, Morwenna Kearsley, a photography and moving image artist, led this year's Higher Photography students through a series of practical workshops allowing pupils to develop their creative and technical skills in digital photography.

Students have learned how to personalise their work and gain a better understanding of the work of iconic 20th century photographers.

We are grateful to Morwenna for sharing her creative insights and experience as a practitioner as well as her encyclopaedic knowledge of photography!

Trips

Throughout the first term, trips

were organised for 6th year pupils to Streetlevel Photoworks, Jupiter Artland and Glasgow's Necropolis.

As things gradually return to normal, we look forward to planning more trips for our younger learners.

Art College Success

We are delighted that Jill Geddes has secured a place at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art in Dundee

DofE Photography Course

Introduced in 2020, this extra-curricular online course has been designed to enable pupils to hone their photographic skills as part of the D of E Skills section.

Pupils are set a variety of tasks and expected to generate a small body of photographic work.

Mono Printing Workshop

Sixth year pupils studying Advanced Higher Art had a fantastic day at the Glasgow Print Studio.

Working with visual artist, Al Gow, pupils had the opportunity to generate some additional work for their SQA portfolios.

RSA Schools' Art Competition

Congratulations to Faye Donegan and Emily McCracken who have won awards in the Royal Scottish Academy Annual Schools' Art Competition.

Faye is a prize-winner in the regional category. This is a remarkable achievement as the RSA received more than 350 entries in this age group. Emily has been awarded a Highly Commended.

This is an annual art competition which attracts entries from pupils in schools all over Scotland.

We are delighted that two of our talented senior pupils have received this recognition, given the creative challenges everyone has faced over the past two years. Well done Faye and Emily!



"Taking Advanced Higher art has been an amazing experience and undoubtedly one of the main highlights of my senior year.

"Having our own S6 studio allows for us to feel a real sense of independence, giving us our own 'art home' which we can work in whenever we like!

"Although my friends and I are both hoping to embark on a medical degree, taking art has been a valuable experience, allowing us to be creative and imaginative whilst providing us with a much-needed sense of mindfulness throughout the year.

The studio atmosphere and ever-lasting support of the Art Department has been incredible, and I couldn't recommend the subject enough!"

Sowmi Gopalakrishna, Head Girl

Primary Sports Day and Se



What a day it was! We welcomed back spectators for the first time since 2019 to Primary Sports Day at H@PP on June 1st. The sun was shining, and the smiles were beaming just as brightly from all involved.

The day started with Primary 4 and Primary 5 arriving for their warmup before launching into their novelty events. We had the egg and spoon, the hoop race, the sack race and the flat race and loads of stickers! Before we finished with the relay, we had a fantastic spectacle in the parents' race which featured sprinting, hoops and sacks! After the relays, the children then showed their moves in the House dance off competition. A fantastic end to a wonderful event. Primary 1, 2 and 3 followed swiftly afterwards, with even greater numbers involved in the Parents' race and loads more smiling children. We finished the day with Primary 6 and 7 taking to the field.

A wonderful day of fun and enjoyment for the pupils was enhanced by the return of the spectators to the event and we are looking forward to next year already!



Primary 7 Girls' Cricket Festival

A team of Primary 7 girls travelled to Mary Erskine School in Edinburgh in May to compete in an invitational cricket festival.

This was an all-girls tournament showcasing some of the development girls' cricket has made this season and was the first time the girls had played together as one team.

They played three matches and showed great improvement from their first match against George Watsons, to their final game which they won against Mary Erskine Bs. There was some brilliant bowling and fielding action, as well as spectacular batting skills, resulting in high scoring games throughout the day.

The eventual winners of the tournament were George Watsons College; however, we are proud of the way Hutchie played and are excited that girls' cricket has been so successful this year. Well done to all involved!

Secondary Sport Round-Up



Ski Season Success

The Hutchie ski team has enjoyed an excellent race season - finishing as Scottish Schools Alpine and Ski cross champions.

The skiers have competed in three different ski races from dual slalom to timed ski cross and we fielded several teams in each event. The season got started with the dual slalom race at Bellahouston where two Secondary teams achieved silver, qualifying for the final which is still to be run. This strong performance was backed up in the Scottish Schools Ski Cross at XSite, an exciting course including rollers, bumps, flat turns and banked corners. Our racers performed extremely well finishing with an individual podium silver place for Murray Waugh in the S1-3 category and a team gold for our Hutchie Hares. The Hutchie Hares team consists of Finlay Taylor, Robert McElrea, Campbell Waugh and Murray Waugh.

The Scottish Schools Alpine race, at Glencoe, was another very successful race despite poor snow conditions. Finlay Taylor, S6, finished with an individual gold, posting the fastest time of the day. Campbell Waugh, S4, was close behind in silver medal position. In the S1-3 category Murray Waugh, S3, finished in silver position and Christopher Hair, S3, was close behind in bronze. These strong performances resulted in our team winning overall.



Scotland Call-Up

Congratulations to S6's Owen Gould, Jamie Green and Johnny Bradley, both S5, who were selected to play for the u18 Scotland team against France in a three match series on June 24-26th in Paris.

After these games selection will be made for a weekend series against Ireland and a 6 Nations tournament in Germany.

Supporting Future



130 reasons to give to Hutchie

Relax - you won't find 130 bullet points here, so please read on! But what I'd like you to see are the names of the 130 pupils in the secondary school for whom we provide bursary support.

That is, 130 pupils who got anything from 10% to a 100%, fully funded place - comprising 1 in 7 of the senior school roll. If you knew something about these pupils, you would see that they come from families of differing backgrounds and traditions, and from across Glasgow and beyond. They are often completely new to Hutchie and the idea of independent schools, but all wanting the best for their children.

As one of the Depute Rectors at Hutchesons' I am

fortunate to meet a number of these families during the application process. We invite all applicants into school for an informal chat ahead of the entrance assessment. This year I met a large number of eager and ambitious young people. I'd like to introduce you to one of this year's candidates...

He sits across the desk from me, expectant, smart in his primary 7 uniform, having arrived with mum for a tour about an hour ago. Now, we have an interview where I hope to find out a little about him before he sits our entrance exam. It is all new to him, but at 11 years, he is alert and eager - his eyes bright with excitement.

He tells me about his hobbies, especially football, and how he loves art. He and his friends play Fortnite, of course, and like gaming. He enjoys Lego, coding and is a keen member of his school's Eco Club. He is on the P7 pupil Eco council and gave a presentation to his classmates about litter. His favourite topics at school are Maths ("I just like the challenge") and History, where they are looking at the home front during WW2 - his school reports back this up.

He really hopes he can get into Hutchie. 'I've heard it's a good school - the teachers will help you to learn, and I love the sports facilities', he says, 'I want to do drama too, and the Drama Building looks so cool'. What do you want to do when you grow up? I ask, a somewhat cliched question, but one which often elicits an interesting response. 'I would like to study astronomy and do space research'. The interview over, he and his mum, full of smiles, leave, clutching some sample papers to work on.

I try to encapsulate the interview with a one liner for my notes - here I write- "friendly, keen and capable, with lots of interests and ambition." He is the sort of pupil who not only would gain from the stretch and challenge of coming to Hutchie, but who also, and this is important, could bring something to us. For we gain immeasurably from the pupils we take - each boy or girl adds to the story and strength of our school, through their personality, interests, and ability. I know he is likely to do well, he has a friendly personality, and would no doubt make friends, even if, as it seems he is the only pupil from his school applying.

But I worry - just as she was leaving, his mum confided that she hoped he would get bursary support as things are tough at home and she struggles, but she also has heard such great things about Hutchie, and she wants the very best for her son. I watch the two of them walk across the playground - 'make sure to say hi to me on entrance exam day', I had said. I hope he did well in the exam and is in the running for a coveted bursary award.

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We can only give so many for each new S1 intake, and of these, a smaller number yet of full, transformational bursary funds. That is why the bursary fund is so important. It gives us the means to provide places to pupils like our ambitious future astronomer. We have received endowments which have helped considerably to develop our capacity, but we need constantly to build our reserves.

We are realistic, however. We temper our desire for support with an assessment of the current financial climate. We want to make it easy to donate, and affordable. Therefore, we like to give you, as former pupils and friends, a menu of options. Here are ways you can help:

- Where needed most - this allows us to target funds quickly for any pupil who may need help with purchasing class materials, purchase class materials, school trip or more generally to support community or international projects
- Bursary Fund: you can help in different ways here
 - Make a regular donation with an amount of your choice, or a one-off if you prefer
 - Contribute the specific amount of £6 a month to our Challenge 180 campaign
 - Sandy Strang Bursary - this is a special fund set up in memory of the late Sandy Strang, former Depute Rector
- Sports Fund - if your interests are in sport, you may wish to help with our games facilities, especially now that we are working hard to develop our new facility at Pollok Park, outlined by the Rector's Welcome
- Music and the Arts- Hutchie has an enviable reputation for music, drama, and art, with many pupils involved in a host of creative pursuits. We are fully back to large scale productions and continue to develop our ensembles, choirs, and Pipe Band - this all requires a lot of investment.

Or perhaps, you may consider supporting us more long term, through a legacy. We have received several generous bequests recently, which have had a major impact on our bursary fund and other projects. We shall be holding a legacy information evening on 8th September, at which we will outline the advantages of legacy donations and how this can be done.

More than 130 reasons...

I said 130 reasons. There are, in fact, over 1,200 reasons, for every donation is like a ripple, helping not only the pupils we assist directly, but each pupil in our school. Every child adds value to Hutchie, every story matters, and is shared - we want them to belong, to flourish and achieve, and in supporting our school, you are helping us to do just that.

How To Donate...

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by phone - call the Development Office on 0141 433 4474

Former Pupil Spotlight... W



Andrew Osipov (C2018)

Andrew graduated from Cambridge University in 2021 with a BA (Hons) in Human, Social, and Political Sciences. He turned down an offer to study for a Masters in Philosophy and Political Science at Cambridge, to work as the Management Assistant to the Chief Executive of Homeserve plc, Richard Harpin. His role at the £4bn FTSE 250 home repairs and improvements firm involves tackling everything from the daily strategic business initiatives, co-ordinating with C-level executives, and lobbying UK government and cabinet ministers on a national campaign to solve the construction skills crisis.



Scott Greaves (C2009)

Scott has recently been promoted within the Helix practice group of Dentons. Scott's new role will see him assist with the further roll out of the next generation of legal services. Dentons Helix transforms in-house legal teams, allowing them to save money and reduce risk whilst enabling them to be a better business partner. Scott qualified as a solicitor in 2016 and for the last two years, he has been involved in the successful re-design of Marks and Spencer PLC's in-house legal team and has transformed the business' in-house legal function into a more efficient, agile, cost-effective and value-adding part of the business.



Vivien Currie MBE (née Muirhead) (C1987)

Vivien was awarded an MBE in the 2020 New Year's Honours List for services to racecourse management, business and charity. She has since been appointed as the new Chief Executive of Ascot Racecourse where she will take up her new role and responsibilities after Royal Ascot in June this year. Prior to this role, she was the Chief Executive at Hamilton Park Racecourse for 14 years. She was Awarded the Racecourse Association's Operational Excellence in 2019 for transforming the racecourse into a resort with the design, build and delivery of a £10M Hilton hotel. Hamilton Park was also awarded the Racecourse Association's Champion Racecourse of the Year in 2018 for innovation and excellence. The first independently owned racecourse in Britain awarded this honour.



David Huntriss (C2003)

David has just completed a European tour, performing in the live band of Welsh musicians Novo Amor. David plays guitar and bass in the band, as well as trombone which he took up at Hutchie in 2001. In September the band heads out to tour the US, Canada, and Brazil. "My brother, sister, and I all went through Hutchie in the 90s and were a big part of the Music Department in both primary and secondary. I can't remember all the names from back then but I certainly remember Mr Trotter and Mr Walker. They will remember the Huntriss name, I'm sure! Sadly, we moved to England in 2003 but Hutchie was responsible for giving the three of us so many great opportunities, in music particularly, and so many inspiring teachers."

What Are They Doing Now?

Graeme Hamilton MBE (C1981)

Graeme was recently awarded an MBE for his services to young people as a Scouts volunteer for 40 years.

After leaving Hutchesons' he went to Glasgow College of Technology to study accountancy. He then worked for a year as a police officer in Glasgow, before spending the next 32 years working in social housing. He gained an MSC in Human Resource Management and is a published author. Five years ago, he set up his own small consultancy business, mainly supporting the social housing sector in Scotland and he lectures part time at City of Glasgow College.



Vivian Duvall (C1966)

Vivian is a native Clevelander, who was educated at Hutchesons' and the University of Chicago. She is an award-winning journalist and has travelled extensively in Europe, working in both commercial and public radio news in Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio and Washington, D.C. from 1970 until her retirement in 2016. She also owned and ran a cafe in Brussels, Belgium, was Press Secretary for both Congressmen Louis Stokes and Eric Fingerhut, owned and operated a media relations firm, Goodman Duvall Communications, and was the Director of Community Affairs at North Coast Cable in Cleveland.



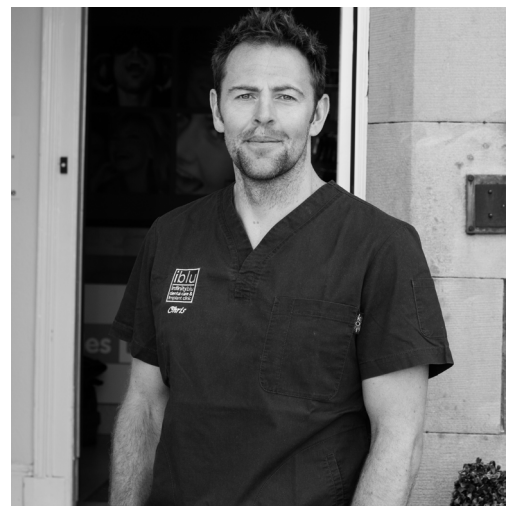
Sandy Mackie (C1964)

Sandy was inducted into Carleton University's Ravens Hall of Fame in 2022. Sandy coached the Carleton Ravens Men's soccer team for 24 seasons (1992-2015), over 350 games including playoffs, mentored hundreds of student-athletes and re-defined the program by establishing a level of professionalism, commitment, and tradition that continues to this day. Mackie led the Ravens to 191 wins and finished his career with an astounding 709 winning percentage. In 24 seasons, Mackie's teams only missed the play-offs three times collecting eleven OUA East Division titles, one OUA championship, and five national championship appearances including a silver medal in 2002. He is a six-time OUA Coach of the Year and the 2005 Canadian Inter-university Sports Coach of the Year.



Chris Barrowman (C1995)

Chris is the owner and clinical director of seven dental practices in Perthshire, Stirlingshire, and the Scottish Borders. He graduated from Dundee University in 2001 and set up his first dental practice from scratch in Pitlochry in 2007. He has won numerous awards including Best Young Dentist in Scotland in 2013 and has since grown his group of dental practices to seven locations in Scotland. Chris, who now focuses his time on growing the business and dental implantology, has grown his dental brand, Infinityblu Dental Care & Implant Clinic, to be known as one of the top dental groups in Scotland. Chris is opening his 8th practice in Killin in July and has 2 further acquisitions taking place later this year in Fife and the Scottish Borders, which will take his group of dental practices to a total of 10.



Former Pupil Spotlight... W

Sandra Gray McGruther née Lang, C1968 is celebrating 20 years as crime novelist, Alex Gray. Echo of the Dead, the 19th Lorimer book, was launched in March and has been highly praised in reviews. Now lockdown is over, she is appearing in several major book festivals this year and enjoying re connecting with audiences.

Alexander (Alistair) Stevenson, C1955, lives in the beautiful seaside resort of Merimbula, NSW. He last appeared in the 2000 magazine when he managed a holiday resort in Merimbula, but he is now fully retired. Responsible for four children, nine grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. A grand total of 28 Aussies from one Hutchesons' boy! At eighty-six he is enjoying life with his wife Barbara, gardening his one-acre block and walking along his wonderful local beaches.

Artist Charles Jamieson, C1969 was Dux in Art at Hutchesons' and is having a major exhibition to celebrate his seventieth birthday at the Maclaurin Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr. The exhibition runs from Saturday, September 3rd until Sunday October 16th. Charles's paintings feature in many collections around the world.

J. David Simons, C1970 saw the publication of his sixth novel, The Responsibility of Love, by BackPage Press in September 2021 while his latest published short fiction includes The Business of Carrying (Gutter Magazine, August 2021) and The White Place (New Writing Scotland, Issue 39, August 2021).

Paul Clark, C1976 retired from City of Glasgow College as Director of Planning and College Secretary in April 2022, after 38 years' service to Adult and College Education in Glasgow. Graduating MA (Hons), DipAd-Ed, MSc from University of Glasgow, where he was President of the Postgraduate Club 1997-1999, Paul delivered the guest address at the School's Founders' Day in 2021.

Gareth Kirkwood OBE, C1980 has been appointed CEO of Nurture Landscapes, a national landscape construction and maintenance company based near Ascot in Berkshire. Nurture Group employs over 1500 people across the UK and is a carbon neutral, real living wage employer and winner of numerous accreditations including the Royal Warrant. Gareth was MD of the Roadside Services division of the AA.

Imtiaz Haq, C1982 currently is employed by the University of California in Merced California. Mr. Haq works as their systems administrator in the library taking care of all their systems. Previous to this, Mr. Haq was the IT Director for a Medical company that owned multiple clinics in California.

David Beal, C1988 is Group Managing Director of the Beal Group and has been appointed Trustee and Chair of the Board of Governors for Kilgraston School in Perthshire.

Arabella Lang née Thorp, C1991 is now the Head of Research at the access to justice charity Public Law Project. Before that, she worked for the House of Commons for over 20 years, including creating and running the innovative Parliament and Treaties Hub, and she is recognised as one of the UK's foremost experts on treaty scrutiny.

Alistair Fair, C2000 was in 2020 promoted to Reader in Architectural History at the University of Edinburgh, where he continues to research, teach and publish on the history of 20th Century architecture in Britain. He has recently moved back to Glasgow and is slowly getting to grips with having a garden.

Gordon Buchanan, C2004 and Rachael Hall C2007, were admitted as Members of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists after attending a ceremony in London. They are both completing our Obstetrics and Gynaecology training in the West of Scotland.

Fraser McDougall C2012 joined the Diplomatic service and has moved to Dublin, where he is Second Secretary (Political) at the British Embassy.

Gordon Casely, C1961, having cycled on every continent bar Antarctica and covered 184,000 miles he now has his sights set on nearer horizons - Ardnamurchan, the most westerly point on the UK mainland.

What Are They Doing Now?



Sandra Gray McGruther n e Lang



Alistair Stevenson and wife Barbara



Charles Jamieson



Gordon Buchanan and Rachael Hall



Fraser McDougall



Gareth Kirkwood



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Alistair Fair



David Beal



Gordon Casely



Arabella Lang n e Thorp



Paul Clark

Former Pupils Celebrate M



Former Pupils Elspeth and Douglas Turnbull, C1958 and C1956, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Pollok Golf Club. The get-together took place in early May, but their actual wedding anniversary was on March 2nd.

Three generations of family Hutchesonians were present and guests included seven “girls” and five “boys” who currently attend or did attend the school!

Elspeth and Douglas met in 1957 at the Glasgow Tech students’ dance and they tied the knot in 1962.

The celebrations were put on hold until May so that their son and his family could make the trip over from Austin Texas where they have lived for the last 17 years.



(L-R) Stephen Turnbull C1982, Rory Turnbull S2, Douglas Turnbull C1956, Andrew Turnbull C1987, Hamish Turnbull S2.



(L-R) Avril Turnbull née Lees C1987, Eilidh Turnbull S2, Rona Livingstone née Scholes C1958, Margaret Shead née Greenaway C1954, Elspeth Turnbull née Mortimer C1958, Philippa Turnbull née Marshall C1983, Janey McFarlane née MacMaster C1955.

Milestones and Friendships



Four 'old girls' from the class of 1956 met for lunch in Cafe Circa at the Antiques Centre near Doune. They were pleased to resume their regular lunches after the break due to COVID. From left to right Isabel Stewart, Sallie Moodie, Margaret Phillips and Anne McAdam.



The class of 1976 held their 46th year reunion at One Devonshire Gardens on 11 May 2022.

The group had been forced to cancel their 45th year reunion due to the Covid pandemic. Thirty-five ladies attended from the form classes of Miss Cowan, Mrs McCargow and Miss Scott.

They enjoyed a champagne reception followed by a splendid three course lunch with wine in the hotel's beautiful private dining room.

Everyone enjoyed catching up and hearing what their schoolfriends had been up to since their last reunion. There was much chatter and laughter. The group are already planning their 50th reunion for 2026 and it will be organised by Drs Gillian Smith and Fiona Anderson.

Hutchie Bugs



Last year, Jim MacDougall asked me if I could write a wee piece about Hutchie Bugs for The Hutchie Herald. Started on my piece but, unfortunately, I took ill and ended up spending the next three months recovering.

So, what is Hutchie Bugs? And why? Well, it was in June 2012, that I first had the idea of setting up a Facebook group for ex pupils, teachers, and parents whose children had attended Hutchie - in fact anyone who had a link with the school.

When we lost our son Ewen in January 2008, the support we received from not only his friends at Rannoch School,

but also staff and people who had known Ewen at school, was overwhelming. We heard stories, were sent photos, and still today we have people contacting us. It doesn't sort it, but it does help us get by.

I had a wee discussion with my three old school friends, Susan Jane Williamson, Clare Robertson and Alison Scott, all of whom were in my class in Primary One in the Garden School at Hutchie Girls - and Hutchie Bugs was born. Over the years, we have had conversations that have included, 'Do you think this is a waste of time?' 'I don't think people are at all interested in being part of a page for ex Hutchie people. Best thing is to let it die a natural death.' On the other hand, we did have occasional bursts of interest when one of us posted a memory or two.

The start of July 2020 saw 89 people involved with the group. But it was early one morning in mid-July, that I got a phone call from Susan to ask me if I had seen what was happening with our school page - a sudden stream of requests, which turned into a raging torrent. This went on day after day with Susan and myself, as admins, struggling to keep our heads above water as requests to join poured in! We found ourselves getting a bit carried away when people invited their whole year to join and we approved it and then welcomed each one, only to discover that not everyone was accepting the invitation to join! You learn! Luckily a certain John Tobias offered to come and help Susan and I out. Just as well! Things have slowed down now but, as I type, we now have well over 1,100 members.

For me, Hutchie Bugs is doing exactly what I had hoped for. Fulfilling a need for people to connect and reconnect with old school mates. Enabling people to share stories and photos of times at Hutchie. Spreading news, sometimes happy, sometimes not so. A photo of the gym at the girls' school generated a huge number of comments. Memories, fond and not so fond, of teachers also proved to be a very popular subject, so much so that we had to remind people that we would not approve posts which could be deemed to be libellous or slanderous! And, yes, all posts must be approved by one of us three admins.

If you are interested in joining, Hutchie Bugs is a private Facebook group. In order to become a fully-fledged HB member, you need to send us a request to join. You will then be asked to answer our three membership questions correctly. If you do, your request will be approved and that's you on board!

Huge thanks to Jim MacDougall and his staff for all their support over the last while. Thanks also to Susan and John for helping to keep our ship well and truly afloat. The old school ties definitely stay strong. Long may that continue!

Rosemary Gillespie, class of '70

Class of 2022 Farewell



Congratulations to the Class of 2022 - we wish you all well for the next stage whether that be college, university, an apprenticeship or a year out.

147 pupils applied through UCAS this year with 56 already placed with their firm choice unconditional offer. 91 have opted for a conditional offer and will await confirmation in August once the SQA results come out.

Most popular Universities remain Glasgow, Edinburgh, Strathclyde, St Andrews with many also opting for Aberdeen, Dundee and several in England including Oxford, UCL, Durham and Birmingham. Several pupils have also opted for a university abroad or an Apprenticeship Programme going straight into the workplace. In addition, there are a number of pupils taking up College based courses.

Course choices have also remained similar to the last few years, despite Covid – with many vocational applications for areas such as Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Vet Medicine, Accountancy, Nursing and Teaching. Alongside this we also have applications from Art, Architecture and Animal Health to Ethical Hacking, Sports Management, Spanish and GeoScience.

Engineering, in all its forms, also remains a popular choice with our pupils.



Dux Medallists 2022

The Girls' Dux - Sowparnika Gopalakrishnan

The Boys' Dux - Samuel Oades

Proxime Accessit to the Girls' Dux - Isabella Brown

Proxime Accessit to the Boys' Dux - Nikhil Koteeswaran

Pictured Left to Right

Nikhil, Sowparnika, Samuel and Isabella.

In Memoriam

Peter Ballantyne C1969, 1949-2020

Sandra Carruthers née Gale C1958, 1940-2022

Janet Brownlee née Mactaggart C1946, 1929-2021

Mary Chenery née Alexander C1953, 1935-2021

David S Sinclair C1963, 1944-2022

Margaret Wilson née MacKay C1959, 1941-2020

Ian (John) Kerr C1951, 1933-2021

Norman Haase C1961, 1943-2021

Sheila McLeish née King C1951, 1933-2022

Dr J Clive H McDonald C1949, 1931-2021

Murray Clayton, C1961, 1942-2022

Cecilia K Murray née Jackson C1948, 1930-2022

Charlotte Sagnay de la Bastida C2012, 1994-2022

Gabrielle MacArthur-Crompton C2017, 1999-2022



Professor W. Allan Hamilton C1954, 1936-2021

Professor Hamilton, FRSE, first holder of the established Chair of Microbiology at the University of Aberdeen and a former Treasurer for the Society (1992-1998), died in Glasgow in December

Allan, who was Head Boy 1953/54, was the inspiration for the development of microbiology at the University of Aberdeen and drove development of the Department from 1975 to 1990 when he took up the post of Research Vice-Principal at the University. He took considerable pride in the attainments of others and always provided sound advice on research management and career development. Three of his colleagues, whom he had appointed and mentored, became Fellow of the Royal Society and many were elected Fellows of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Others who developed their careers elsewhere attained positions of prominence in higher education and industry.

Allan was elected FRSE in 1980 in recognition for his own ground-breaking research at the University of Aberdeen. He was an early entrant to commercialising research, which led to the formation of Micran, a company specialising in the supply of microbiological services to the North Sea Oil industry. This University spinout was eventually taken over by SGS and continues to support industry today.

In his personal life he had a wide range of interests including sailing around the West Coast of Scotland, music and fly fishing. He was also a skilled bagpiper and popular after dinner speaker. He was incredibly knowledgeable about wine and loved whisky. No surprise then that Allan was great company and a wonderful host both at his home and on his boat. He was a valued friend to many and could always be relied upon to be honest and steadfast in his support of others. It is no surprise that he was tremendously well-liked. Allan embraced family life. He was the younger brother of Loudon Hamilton CB c1949 who was himself a distinguished civil servant in the Scottish Office. He is survived by his wife Evie, her two daughters and their children, to all of whom he was devoted.



Derek Gardiner C1951, 1933-2021

Derek Gardiner, formerly of Giffnock, Glasgow and from 1960 onwards of Inverness, passed away in December 2021 a few days before his 88th birthday.

Derek joined Hutchesons Grammar School for Boys in Crown Street, Gorbals in September 1944 and became the 2nd X1 cricket captain before leaving school in 1950. He retained fond memories of the school especially taking part in its centenary celebrations.

He became a quantity surveyor rising to become the Chairman of the Scottish Branch of the RICS. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Kathleen and his three children, David, Iain and Frances.



Dr Roger Quin C1960, 1942-2020

Roger Quin, M.D. BSc. MBChB. MPhil. FRCS (London). FRCS (Glasgow) was a leading vascular and thyroid surgeon who was innovative in various aspects of surgery and latterly instrumental in developing patient data systems. He and his younger brother, Leslie attended Hutchesons' Grammar School after which he studied medicine at Glasgow University and was awarded a bursary, combining the traditional six-year Medicine course with an extra year to complete a BSc.

He graduated in 1967 with commendation and in 1969 married fellow doctor and Hutchie FP Jennifer Aitken (Class of 1961. They had 2 children who also attended Hutchesons Grammar School, Adrienne (Class of 1990) and Jonathan (Class of 1992).

In 1977 he was appointed Consultant General and Vascular Surgeon at the Western Infirmary and Gartnavel General Hospital. He loved his Consultant role; the surgery, patient care, teaching and mentoring more junior doctors. He was awarded a James IV Travelling Fellowship and toured the US lecturing and learning about vascular developments around America and Canada. After his return, he used this knowledge to set up a vascular laboratory at Gartnavel. Various fundraising events allowed the purchase of innovative ultrasound equipment from a developer Roger had visited in the US. With this equipment and collaboration with Clinical Physics a practice for arterial disease was established, later taking on thyroid and parathyroid surgery. At its peak he was doing the highest number of carotid procedures nationally. He latterly became a Clinical Director for the West of Scotland.

In 2000 a deteriorating eye condition forced a change of direction from surgery to medical informatics, and he joined the team developing the online portal for clinicians to manage patient data. He also studied for and was awarded an MPhil in Medical Law and Ethics. He formally retired at the age of 65 in 2007 but continued to work on the patient record project until it was installed and introduced to clinical staff. His particular focus was on developing a coding system for all diagnoses across all medical areas, and this coding system is still in use across the Health Board.

He had two grandsons, Christopher and Nicholas Amner (class of 2022 and 2024 respectively), and two granddaughters, Beatrice and Claudia, whom he adored and of whom he was immensely proud. In his memory, his family have set-up the "Roger Quin Breakthrough Fund" through Alzheimer's Research UK to fund the chemistry team at the UCL Drug Discovery Institute and also the Clinical Hub fellows at the Early Detection of Neurodegenerative Diseases initiative.



Thomas McGeachie JP C1945, 1930-2021

Tom was born in 1930 and in the late 30s he moved with his family to Rothesay.

Tom commuted by paddle steamer and train to attend Hutchesons' where he excelled in a wide range of subjects. After school Thomas set out on his long and varied working career, heading off to sea having trained as a radio officer. His career took him to India, Burma, Australia and New Zealand and further afield.

After 10 years at sea, Tom moved ashore and he became involved in the development and installation of turbine and generator machinery for power stations. He was also involved in development of medical radiation devices and in 1960 went to New Zealand to oversee the installation of the first Linear Accelerator at Auckland Hospital. Tom met Anne, a radiographer at the hospital and they married in 1963. Their daughter Alison was born in

1965 and three years later Ian was born. In the late 60s and early 70s Tom worked in a variety of industries as management consultant. In 1973 Anne passed away unexpectedly in 1973, when both Alison and Ian were very young. In 1975 Tom married Margaret, and in 1977 Alasdair was born.

Tom joined Institute Press, a printing company as Managing Director where he worked for 20 years. In 2005 he married Sylvia with Sylvia's children Stuart and Sharon joining the family circle.

Tom passed away on 30 September 2021 aged 91. He is survived by wife Sylvia, his children and grandchildren.



David Low C1992, 1974-2022

When Dave was three he was found to have a 'Perthes hip'. He was fitted with 'frog' plasters which required him to be wheeled everywhere, but still he kept smiling. He started at Kingarth Street on crutches three months after his fifth birthday. He was in the cast for a memorable P2 performance of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'.

Dave was brought up to be truthful but on at least one occasion he took it too far. A primary teacher, having had enough of boys chattering, asked sternly 'David Low, what did you say?' 'Please Miss, I said that David M's f***ts would blow out the Sun'.

Moving up to the Secondary, Dave was joined by fellow Cambuslang mini-rugby players and ended up playing for the school XV. The Gala team playing Hutchie at Netherdale included Gregor Townsend who later played for and coached Scotland.

He did well academically, especially in Maths, but more importantly, he made great lifelong friends. He graduated from Edinburgh University in 1997 with a Masters in Electrical Engineering having spent his fourth year at the University of Pennsylvania where he coached a 'soccer' team. He travelled widely with some Penn pals. His final year project was at a national research institute in Lille.

He joined Price Waterhouse Coopers and undertook a variety of assignments in London and Aylesbury where he met Anita. They lived in London and then in New York for another PwC assignment, where he took part in the Tartan Day Parade. Dave and Anita took a 'year out' in Australia and travelled all over. Dave learnt to sail and qualified as an inshore skipper. He proposed at sunrise on the top of a mountain! Anita accepted!

Back in Glasgow Dave worked for RBS and for Sky and on a range of assignments for one of the big four consultancies. His clients had the habit of 'wanting 'more'. Dave and Anita settled in Stirling and then Bridge of Allan where they designed and built a fine house for themselves and their three daughters. The family enjoyed caravanning and the outdoors.

Dave was always what some call a 'petrol head'. Arriving home earlier than expected, his parents came close to catching him, still in primary school, driving his Mum's car up and down the driveway. At one time or another he owned many cars including a very racy sports car. He had a motor bike 'spell', including a trip to the French Grand Prix with Anita on the pillion seat.

His obsession (addiction?) with Land Rovers began with his first in 2013. He joined the Scottish Land Rover Owners Club and went from strength to strength in its competitions. He learnt about electrics, gearboxes, bodywork and used his knowledge to repair and, later, build his own cars with a bit of expert help from club friends.

Dave became very keen on hill walking and decided to try to do all the Munros. He bought a small van and converted it to a camper for himself and their dog, Byron. It had special ventilation and also cooking facilities. But he wanted more space so that one of the girls could join him. So, what else but a Land Rover turned camper! Dave completed the Munros in the summer of 2021 and in the same summer, he and his siblings Sandy '83, Emma '85 and Richie '88 together enjoyed cycling the Caledonian Way (route78).

After enjoying a fine March day skiing in Glencoe, he extended his trip to climb a mountain on 2nd March 2022. When the weather changed suddenly, a great gust blew him off the high path. His body was recovered by Glencoe Mountain Rescue. The fantastic amount fundraised will go to help their volunteers.

At Dave's funeral, overlooking the Ochil Hills, there was a massive turn-out of school, university, Land Rover and local friends. Dave was a loyal, enthusiastic family man whose love and friendship is greatly missed.



Dr Jim Fowler C1994, 1976 - 2022

Jim started Primary 6 at 'Hutchie' in 1986 and left in 6th year in 1993. He had a happy time at school, making a group of friends who remained close throughout his life.

Jim played rugby and took part in all sports but probably his happiest time was playing football in the playground every break and lunchtime - without fail. He loved football and was a lifelong Dunfermline Athletic fan.

Jim went on to study medicine at Dundee University, graduating in 1999. He then spent many years travelling the world, coming back to Scotland to work as a locum doctor when he needed to replenish his bank account! He travelled in Australia, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, parts of Africa, Vietnam and Thailand amongst others. Sometimes he travelled alone, often with

friends from school days and latterly with his wife-to-be, Fiona. He had the happiest of times - the combination of doctor when necessary and world traveller when finances allowed made for adventures, friendships and freedom.

Jim met Fiona when both were working at the Jubilee Hospital. They married in 2010. They lived in Bridge of Weir and have two daughters, Erin and Holly. Jim found his niche working in the Stroke Unit at Stobhill Hospital and with his beautiful family, life felt complete.

Cancer struck in June 2020: renal cell carcinoma - it was aggressive and spread quickly. He lived the best life he could despite his illness; he was in and out of hospital, tried various treatments and was optimistic that he could find a way to live with the disease, remaining positive until the last few days. He was cared for by the Beatson Cancer Centre and in the late stages by St Vincent's Hospice, where he was treated with compassion and dignity which he and his family appreciated to the full.

Jim was intelligent, had a fantastic dry sense of humour and was easy and fun company. He lived a life that focussed on what is truly important: family, friends, work and a busy, fulfilling life filled with people that he loved and who loved him back. He wasn't chasing a dream, he lived his.

Jim is greatly missed by friends, colleagues and his family: Fiona, Erin and Holly, his mum and dad Jean and Willie, his sister Alison (Class of 1992) and nephews Alex, Euan, Ben and Angus.



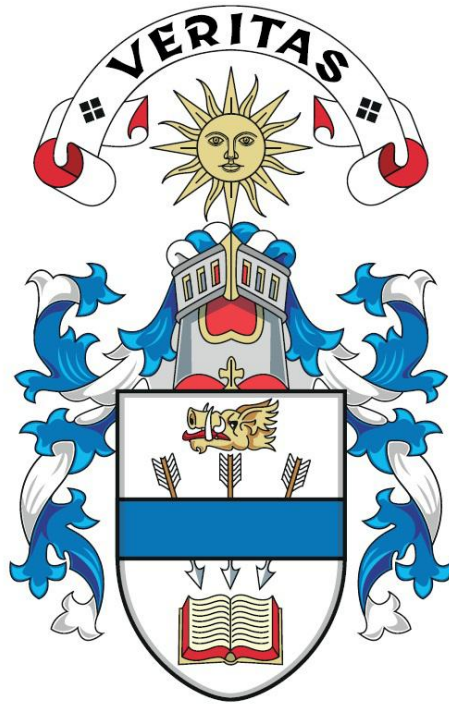
J Derek Kennedy C1980, 1962-2021

Derek, or 'DK' to his school friends, attended Hutchie from primary 5 to 5th year. He enjoyed school and did well. He excelled in science and his Physics teacher Mr Duncan encouraged him and others to run the electronics club in pre-computer days.

Derek was more likely to be found in a science lab at lunch time than on the playing fields although he took cross-country as a sport option and he enjoyed his part in the senior show, 'The Gondoliers'.

He lived close to the school and his house was a popular hub for school pals, who formed the cohort of his friends for life. Derek met his wife Carole (née Birse) at school and they married in 1988, having three children and living

in Mid-Calder then Clarkston. After Hutchie, he graduated from the then 'Paisley Tech' as B.Sc. in Computing, He spent his career in computing and was dedicated to his work. Difficult projects found their way to his desk, working on leading-edge systems for military aircraft for the MoD and latterly as Chief Architect for Capita on Home Office projects. Derek was a proud Hutchesonian, many alumni attended his funeral last August. Greatly missed by his wife Carole (C1982), daughters Lorna (C2007), Julie (C2010), son Fraser, brother-in-law Alan (C1980), his mother and his brother John (C1983).



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