

THE HUTCHIE HERALD

Winter 2025/2026



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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- **C2025 Reunion** Monday 15th December 2025
- **Former Pupil Coffee Mornings** Thursday 29th January 2026
- **C2016 Reunion** Saturday 21st March 2026
- **Girls' 150th Anniversary Celebration** Saturday 9th May 2026
- **C1985 Reunion** Saturday 9th May 2026
- **Ladies Class of 1976 Reunion** Wednesday 13th May 2026
- **C2015 Reunion** Saturday 12th September 2026
- **Men's Class of 1966** Saturday 3rd October 2026

If you would like further information about any of the above events, or are interested in organising a reunion for your class year, please email: alumni@hutesons.org

On the cover: Michael Livingston (C2002) with his OBE outside Windsor Castle

RECTOR'S WELCOME



As part of our plans, we are looking forward to hearing pupils', staff and parents' views through consultations and shaping the physical environment of the school in the coming planning and design phases.

This is an exciting new chapter for Hutesons' by aligning our curriculum, campus and values. By connecting these elements, we are ensuring a unified educational experience for every child, both now and in the future.

Our recent Open Day successfully showcased the school – pupils, teachers and campus – to its very best. The feedback we've received has been insightful and very rewarding. I've been struck by our exceptional pupil tour guides and how they embody the Hutchie experience, inspiring others and sharing their talents. The visiting families were very impressed.

This 20th anniversary of the Hutchie Herald highlights the achievements of some of our pupils, whilst sharing the occasions which enable us to connect with you. As we look to the 150th Anniversary of girls at Hutesons' in May 2026, we look forward to sharing more on those celebrations as they're confirmed.

For almost 400 years, generations of learners have walked through our gates – each one adding their voice to a story that began in 1641. Today, our reaffirmed vision, mission and values, continues to shape our identity.

I wish you and your family a joyful season and best wishes for 2026.

Mark Ronan | Rector & CEO

It's been an exceptionally busy time at school since returning in August and it's invigorating to feel the energy of our pupils back in class. Significant projects have been coming together which resulted in our announcement in October about our Campus for Excellence – our intention to offer a refreshed curriculum from August 2026, and to collocate our Primary and Secondary Schools at Beaton Road in August 2027. I recently shared details with you, which included a link to our brochure 'A Bold New Chapter for Hutesons'. I hope it was of interest.

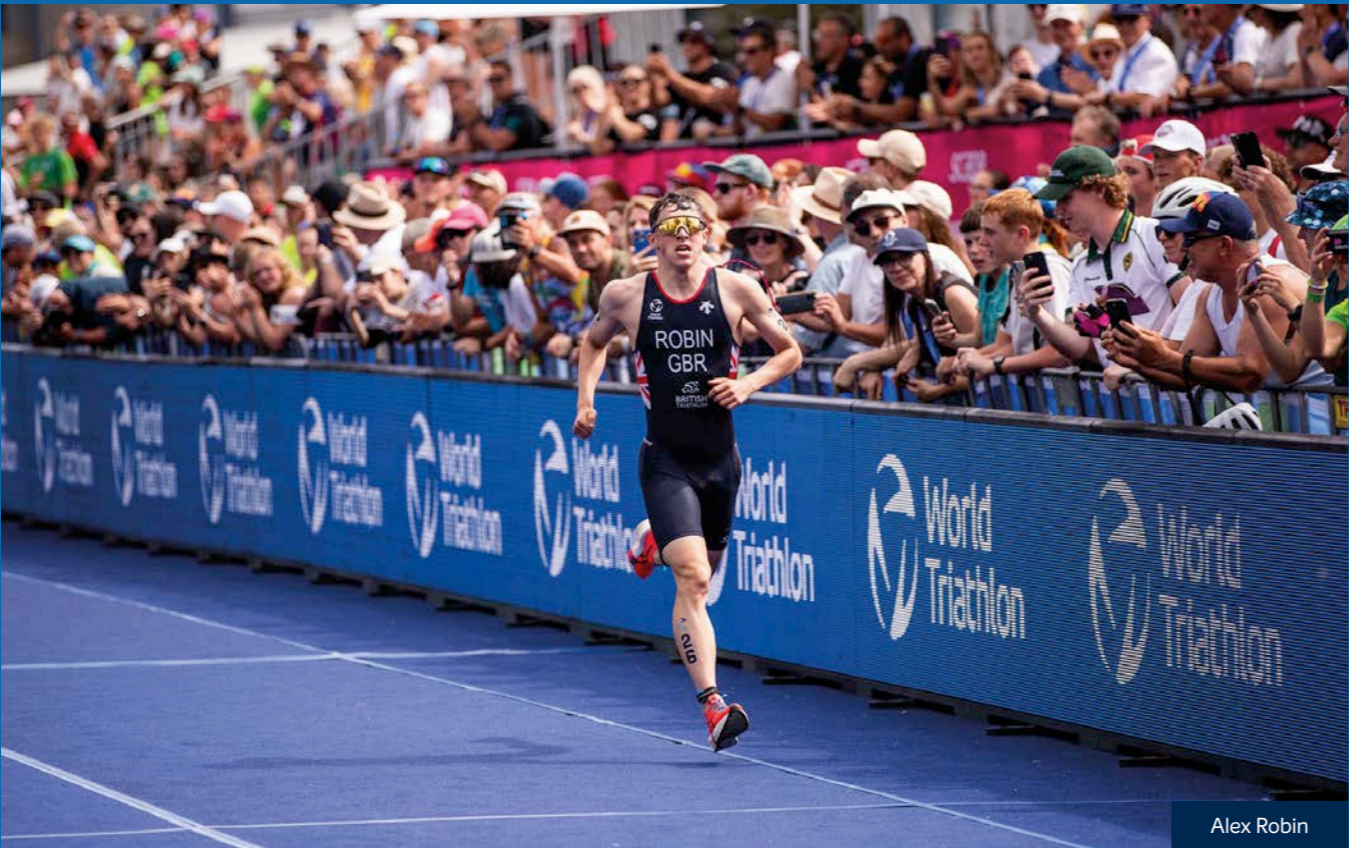
FORMER PUPIL NEWS



Michael Livingston



Ella Bryant



Alex Robin

Michael Livingston (C2002)

Michael was awarded an OBE for Holocaust education and public service in the New Year 2025 Honours. He received it at Windsor Castle from the Prince of Wales in June this year, and was accompanied by his father Harvey, wife Rebecca and two eldest daughters at his investiture.

Michael has been a civil servant for the past 17 years, working in the Prime Minister’s Office, Cabinet Office, Home Office, and the FCO, and is currently at the Department for Culture, Media and Sport. During that time, he has worked on national security, enacted multiple Bills into law, led a cross-Government approach on serious youth violence, and was at the centre of the UK Government’s response to the Covid-19 pandemic. In his current role at DCMS, he oversees major sporting projects, including the delivery of new and upgraded sport facilities across the whole of the UK (including some that have replaced the Auldhouse sport pitches he used to play on while at Hutchie), and a number of major sporting events, including the Women’s EURO 2022, the Women’s Rugby World Cup 2025, and securing the right to host the Tour de France Grand Depart in 2027 and UEFA EURO 2028 across the whole of the UK and Ireland.

Alongside his work, he has many years of service to the British Jewish community, included as a charitable trustee and youth leader, and he has established a groundbreaking programme of Holocaust Memorial Day commemorations that has enabled tens of thousands of civil servants to learn about the Holocaust and other genocides, including by hearing survivor testimony.

Michael said: “My Grandpa Fred – Friedrich Weiss – arrived in Glasgow in January 1939 as a refugee from Nazi Europe. Only two generations later, I am incredibly proud to have been recognised by HM the King, for my wider public and community service, and especially for my efforts to ensure that tens of thousands of my civil service colleagues commemorate the Holocaust, including by hearing first hand survivor testimony. Tragically, I learned of my OBE the day after my late mother’s funeral last year – but I can think of no greater tribute to her or my Grandpa (her father) than to have been recognised in this way.”

Ella Bryant (C2020)

Earlier this year, Ella completed a masters in Global Strategy and Sustainability at the University of Edinburgh Business School. Her research investigated B-Corp certification in Scottish SMEs, and generating actionable recommendations for the Scottish Government on how to accelerate the adoption of sustainable business practice in SMEs.

Shortly after submitting, she completed her second Ironman in Copenhagen achieving a personal best of 11 hours 11 minutes. Ella said “This result was especially meaningful given the challenge of balancing training with academic commitments throughout my master’s year – a

process made even tougher when I broke my collarbone in May.”

She added, “These achievements reminded me of the resilience, discipline, and perseverance that my time at school and university has taught me, and I look forward to apply these lessons to the future challenges that await me!”

Alex Robin (C2024)

Triathlete and Former Pupil Alex Robin was selected to compete for Great Britain at the World Triathlon Championships Finals in September. Making his way to Australia, Alex put in an incredible effort which resulted in a podium finish, securing second place in the Junior Men’s event. Then, only days later, Robin went on to be crowned World Champion after winning Gold as part of the Team GB mixed Under 23 team.

Rachel Malcolm (C2009)

Rachel Malcolm captained the Women’s Scotland Rugby Team in the recent Women’s Rugby World Cup. Leading the team out for a record-breaking 53 appearances and entering the quarter-final (the first Scotland women had reached in 22 years), Rachel made history by captaining Scotland more times than any male and female player. In a pre-game press interview, Rachel said “To have captained Scotland more times than any male or female player is something I’m immensely proud of. It is a challenge I have absolutely loved”. Rachel received our G&T Young Achievers Award in 2023, and we couldn’t be more proud watching her go from strength to strength and representing her country with such pride.





Willie McColl

Willie McColl (C1976)

After leaving school, Willie studied Law, and went on to have various roles in finance, latterly involved with various start-up companies. He began competitive cycling, as he was nearing retirement, in 2013, taking part and enjoying many fantastic experiences, including London to Paris in 24 hours, 6-day race Pyrenees, Lands' End to John o Groats, and races in the Alps and in Cape Town. He has also qualified and taken part in three World Age Group cycling races, in Italy and Scotland. This includes the 2018 Varese, Italy and 2022 Trento, Italy where he finished mid field. Unfortunately, for Perth, Scotland, as part of the overall Glasgow cycling World Championships in 2023, Willie crashed after 16 miles whilst up with the lead group.

Willie said "I found Hutchie super at encouragement to participate in sport and I represented the school at first team level in Rugby, Athletics, Cross Country running, Volleyball and briefly Cricket.

My inspirational teachers were gym teachers Roy Stewart (wee Roy), Alec Percy, Andy Dougal and for a short time Ian McLaughlan "Mighty Mouse".

Following illness in the last 18 months, after taking part in Prague to Krakow Charity ride (1000kms in 8 days), and 2 hip replacements Willie is currently on the long haul back to fitness but determined to get back competing again.

We wish you a speedy recovery and look forward to hearing about your next challenges.

Simon Coom (C1976)

Simon Coom was this year selected by Tennis Scotland as part of the Scottish Over 65s team at the Four Nations Tournament held at Wrexham over the May weekend. He made his debut on his birthday against Wales! In the Seniors event for Over 55s, Over 60s and Over 65s Men and Women, the Scottish Team finished second behind a very strong England Team. Partnered with Alastair Hope (Helensburgh) they rounded off the weekend with a hard fought debut win in the doubles against Ireland.

As well as playing for Whitecraigs in the West of Scotland Open, Over 40s and Over 60s leagues, Simon is also the Captain for the West of Scotland Over 65s County Tennis Team, competes in LTA and ITF tournaments at home and abroad, and also organises and referees the Whitecraigs Easter Tournament, the Whitecraigs Scottish Seniors, and Scotland's oldest continuously running tournament (since 1896) the Highland Tennis Championships held at the Atholl Palace Hotel in Pitlochry.



Simon Coom (right)

Alexander Caddy (C2024)

Alexander Caddy took it upon himself to raise vital funds for his chosen charity of Dig Deep by climbing Kilimanjaro. This is a charity who aim to provide safe water, safe toilets, and good hygiene through the achievement of UN Sustainable Development Goal 6. After several days acclimatising, he and his group started the climb up Africa's highest peak. Despite altitude sickness and very cold weather nearer the top, the group managed to reach the peak and then also, make their way back down safely. A fantastic effort and lots of time sacrificed as he prepared for the climb, but certainly a very proud moment for Alexander.



Alexander Caddy



Anya Barnes



Kate Lochrie

Kate Lochrie (C2018)

Congratulations to Former Pupil Kate Lochrie, who participated in University Challenge in October. Kate was part of the University of Strathclyde team scoring an impressive 205 - 45 points against Harper Adams. The team and Kate, who is currently studying a Masters in Diplomacy and International Security, were one of only 28 teams to make the televised stages.

Anya Barnes (C2025)

Anya has chosen to spend a year teaching English in China for the Scottish charity 'Project Trust'. There she teaches 14 classes a week, with sometimes 55 pupils in them and is slowly beginning to get to know the names of each pupil! Joining in with the daily routines at school and learning Chinese herself, it has been a great experience so far, even if she still orders the wrong food when trying to speak the language. Along with her colleague, the 2 of them are making the most of such an opportunity to help teach and develop language, whilst experiencing a vastly different culture.

Alessandro Schenini (C2018)

Congratulations to Alessandro Schenini who became the Long Jump British Champion in the summer when he secured Gold with a 7.85m Long Jump at the UK Athletics Championships. During his busy training schedule,

Alessandro kindly visited the Primary School to speak with pupils about how hard work and determination led to his success. The children enjoyed hearing his story, asking questions, and even had the opportunity to hold his medal. He also reflected on how Hutchesons' facilities and encouragement helped shape his athletic journey. It was an inspiring assembly, and we wish Alessandro every success as he aims to compete for the Commonwealth Games next summer.



Alessandro Schenini



Alan Georgeson (C1977)

Next year the FIFA World Cup tournament will be taking place across three North American countries during June and July. With that in mind, we took the opportunity to catch up with Alan Georgeson and his family who have been living in Florida since 2008, a state which will host seven of the tournament matches, and where they started their family business, Soccer 5 back in 2010.

Soccer 5 is a leading small-sided (5-a-side) soccer operator which aims to grow the sport across the USA by offering a youth soccer programme to the local community, teaching young players the fundamentals of soccer in a fun and safe environment, a love of the game, and important values that they can apply to their lives.

The business currently has 10 facilities open with many more in development across Florida, and the USA. Alan and the family chose to set up in USA as they knew Florida well and always had the idea that small-sided soccer would succeed in the region. The business is a family affair, with Alan, Head of Real Estate Development and Co-Founder, along with his eldest son Scott (C2003), President. Jack (C2015), heads franchise development and daughter Mhairi (C2004), manages the office, banking and insurance functions.

After leaving school, Alan developed Georgeson Office Interiors which became a leading UK business. We asked Alan what led him to pursuing a career in business: “I wasn’t the brightest in Hutchie unfortunately but did enjoy every moment. University wasn’t for me, but I had opportunities to develop in sport and business which to me sounded like more fun. Business ambition took over from sport and I started to push the business which at that time was an office interiors business.”

Alan sold the business to management in 2003 and later developed properties before moving to the USA in 2008, starting Soccer 5 two years later.

Scott also went straight into work after school, working in Glasgow and London before joining his dad to co-found Soccer 5.

Both Mhairi and Jack left for Florida whilst still at school. Mhairi completed her final year of school in Florida, before returning to Glasgow to study at Strathclyde University. She remained in Glasgow for a while after graduating before moving back to the USA in 2012. Meanwhile, Jack finished his schooling in Florida and graduated from Highpoint University North Carolina in 2020. He initially worked in corporate America before moving to the family business to head development in 2022.

Alan said, “Working in a dynamic growing company in a sport we love, alongside family – it doesn’t get any better than that!”

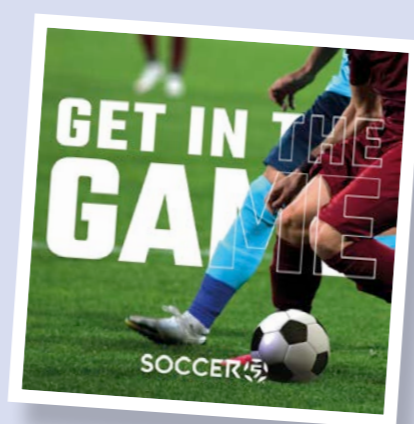
He added “seeing each facility open and flourish quickly” is the most enjoyable aspect of the job and “getting a hunch right” is a great feeling. “You can do all the planning in the world, but you never know if a business will work until you dive in”.

What is his advice for those at school today? “Enjoy school, find a job in a sector you enjoy, and use that Hutchie tenacity effectively.”

He said Hutchie helped give him his “competitive edge and taught him about giving back”. For those interested in following in his footsteps into business he said “find something you like, don’t over think it, and go for it.” Outside work, Alan still plays soccer every week and enjoys being on the water or on the golf course.

When asked what is coming up next for Soccer 5 and their future aims, Alan said “Massive growth over the next 5 years – we are working to have 100+ facilities open by 2030”. “The ambition is to see Soccer 5 become the leading small-sided operator in the USA in 30+ states.”

We wish the whole Georgeson family good luck with their future goals and look forward to watching the company grow and succeed.



Emily Lobb (C2016)

Emily Lobb has been on a literary journey. She developed a passion for literature while at Hutchie, with Dr Simpson and Mrs Lawson from the English Department being inspirations to her.

At school she was particularly moved by ‘Macbeth’ and ‘The Great Gatsby’, both of which she read for Higher English, though it was also at this time that she began her path to become a scholar of poetry, particularly enjoying Keats’s sonnet ‘Bright Star’ (also a Higher text). She took Advanced Higher English in S6 and completed her dissertation on F. Scott Fitzgerald’s ‘This Side of Paradise’ and Ernest Hemingway’s ‘A Farewell to Arms’. Dr Simpson remembers Emily as ‘a real star in the department – thoughtful, sensitive and erudite. We have watched her successes with such pride and know this is only the start for her academic ambitions’.

Emily went on to study English Literature at the University of Oxford, eventually choosing to specialise in twentieth-century poetry, with a dissertation on the work of Wallace Stevens. She achieved a First-Class Honours degree in English, an incredible achievement.

However, Emily moved to another town to study for her Masters Degree: Cambridge. There she studied modern and contemporary literature, continuing to write about Stevens and W. H. Auden.

Another town in another country beckoned her this time, Princeton, home to one of America’s most prestigious universities. It was there that Mathematics Teacher, Dr Kilgour and his daughter (also called Emily and good friends with Emily Lobb) caught up with her earlier this year in February. Emily is currently studying for her PhD in English: she teaches survey courses for undergraduates (ranging from Chaucer to Jane Austen to Toni Morrison to contemporary poetry) and is working

on a dissertation about free verse innovations in modernist poetry. At a time when the humanities and academia at large are under great pressure, Emily hopes to use her teaching and scholarship as a way of promoting critical thinking and freedom of thought, in Princeton and beyond.

Gavin Carrier (C1974)

We were delighted to recently hear from Gavin Carrier who still holds the current school record for the over 17 Discus (1.75kg) with a throw of 37.04m, which he achieved in 1973.

Gavin now resides in Australia where he moved to after university on a 2-year working contract but says “ended up staying a little longer than originally planned!”

“I decided to become a Quantity Surveyor because I believed that it provided the opportunity to find work in many countries of the world, and I was interested in finding a pathway into property development. I had been offered a place at Glasgow University to study law, but I perceived at the time (incorrectly in hindsight, of course) that a Scottish law degree would restrict me to practising in Scotland, and I had a hankering to have an adventure working overseas. As it turned out, I won the Special Prize for Exceptional Merit in Law in the final year of my QS course, and my work in property development means that I work with a wide variety of lawyers specialising in many of areas of the law. In fact, at the moment, I can think of 8 lawyers that I am engaging with regularly on my current projects.”

Gavin still regularly takes part in sport since leaving school, including skiing, Rambo circuits, kayaking and triathlons. On hearing that he still holds the discus record, Gavin said “setting a still-current school record 51 years ago makes me realise I must be getting a bit old! Also prompts me to think I should have stayed on for a Sixth year and the opportunity to set an even longer distance.....”



Pictured: Gavin and his wife Robyn pictured after successfully kayaking through the rapids of the Kangaroo river in NSW Southern Highlands (April 2024)

REUNIONS & EVENTS

CLASS OF 1965

Former pupils from the Class of 1965 returned to school to celebrate their 60th anniversary since leaving school. They enjoyed a reunion lunch held at Beaton Road on Saturday 8th November and very much enjoyed an update from the Rector, a trip down memory lane with the School Archivist, Julie Devenney and a tour of the school.

Several of the group who live locally have been meeting annually in recent years, but this was their first time back to school for over 10 years. One guest who had not been back to school since leaving in 1964 said “I really enjoyed the afternoon. The company, the memories, the meal, and our little tour of the school were great. I loved it.” Another said, “To have the chance to meet the new Rector, the Depute, as well as opening up so many memories with the archives. I had no idea we signed anything in 1960 nor what fascinating lives we have all lived!”

If you would like more information about future gatherings for the year group, please email: alumni@hutchesons.org



Pictured:
Front row, left to right: Brian Williams, Jack Kernahan, Jack Silverstone, Stanley Zimmer, John Eadie, Mike Redwood
Second row: Jim McDougall, Peter Bacon, Robin Cuthbertson, Ian Gray, Hamish Robertson, Allan Gibson



LADIES CLASS OF 1975

On Saturday 20th September, over twenty-five ladies attended the Ladies Class of 1975, 50th Anniversary reunion at Kingarth Street.

They all enjoyed a tour of the school by some of our current prefects, which was followed by a reception and afternoon tea in the dining room. Guests reminisced and caught up with old classmates, and one commented; “It was fun to share long forgotten memories and experiences!”. They also enjoyed a school update from the Rector, Mark Ronan, and Depute Rector (Ethos), Graham Dunlop. Many of the ladies also met up in the evening for dinner and drinks in Glasgow.



CLASS OF 1973

We were delighted to hear from Richard Worsley (C1973) who met up with a couple of his former classmates this term.

Alastair Bale, Richard Grove, Patrick Sharp and Richard Worsley (L-R), met up for a meal at Beaulieu in the New Forest. They had a fine evening reminiscing about days at school. Alastair and Patrick had not seen each other since the 1970s. Alastair and the two Richards had sailed there on Richard Worsley’s yacht on a Solent cruise as Patrick lives locally.

When Stephen Howie, Richard Worsley and Patrick Sharp met up near the Soho area of London on a fine September day, they had so much to talk about that the famous distractions of that district were completely overlooked. Instead, Stephen and Patrick who had last met at school in 1972 exchanged reflections on their respective medical careers and life experiences. Stephen, having taught history latterly, now guides French tours and Patrick has written a book on British History. The vividness of life at Beaton Road were sharp as ever, sorry about the pun Patrick!



ST. ANDREWS GATHERING

On Wednesday 30th October 2024, Graham Dunlop, Depute Rector (Ethos) and Louise Duncan, Alumni & Development Officer, caught up with former pupils living and working in the St. Andrews area.

It was the first get-together in the region for a few years and it was lovely to see how everyone was getting on.

With a good mix of FPs, from recent leavers to those who have retired, everyone appreciated hearing news from the school.

We look forward to catching up with all again soon.



GOLF OUTING

This year's FP Ladies Golf Outing took place on 18th September at the Ladies Golf Club, Troon. Sixteen players took part in a Greensomes Competition and although it was windy, they were fortunate to be blessed with dry weather. Coffee and scones were available before the golf and they were delighted to have a visit from Graham Dunlop, Depute Rector (Ethos).

On return to the clubhouse everyone enjoyed good company and the delicious lunch prepared by the clubhouse kitchen staff.

The winners this year were Andrea Church (C1966), Troon Ladies, and Catriona Williamson (C1955), Belleisle runners up were Moira Simpson (C1975), The Glen, North Berwick and Fiona Stewart (C1976), Whitecraigs, and in third place Karen Brodie (C1978), Whitecraigs and Elaine Drake (C1979), Whitecraigs.

Moira Barnett née Isaacs (C1974) and Andrea Church née Holmes (C1966), both Ladies Club Members, took over the organisation of this year's golf outing with back up from Louise Duncan, Alumni & Development Officer.

One FP said "Thank you very much for a great golf day at Troon. I played with such lovely ladies, and the weather was great. So nice to chat with other Hutchie girls. It was a well organised event, and I would love to be invited to another one."

Next year, Carol Biggart née Hutchison (C1976) will be organising the outing to Cathcart Castle Golf Club.

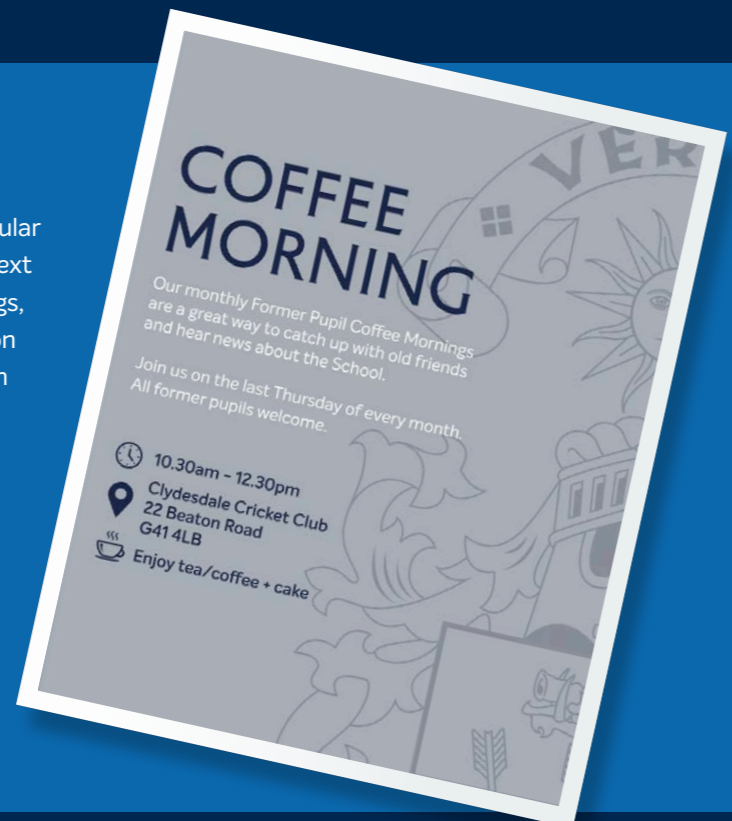


Pictured (L-R): Moira Barnett, Andrea Church and Catriona Williamson.

If you are interested in playing in next year's outing, please email alumni@hutchesons.org

COFFEE MORNINGS

We have been delighted this term to host our regular coffee mornings at Clydesdale Cricket Club, next to the Beaton Road campus. The coffee mornings, 10.30am - 12.30pm, generally take place on the last Thursday of each month and are open to all former pupils, former staff and friends of the school. The get-togethers are very informal, with former pupils/staff dropping in to catch up with friends, for as long or short as they wish. All are warmly welcome. If you would like more information, please email alumni@hutchesons.org. The first coffee morning of 2026 will be on Thursday 29th January 2026.



The 1641 Society



LEGACIES – A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

In 1641, brothers George and Thomas Hutcheson left in their Wills a bequest to lodge and educate. Their foresight and vision led to the creation of Hutchesons' Grammar School.

The power of their gifts and the continued support of our loyal benefactors, generation after generation, have contributed enormously to the strong foundation on which Hutchesons' is built and will continue to thrive.

Leaving a legacy or bequest to Hutchesons' in your Will is one of the greatest gifts we can receive and

one that provides a real lasting benefit to the life of the School and to the lives of our pupils. They enable us to award Bursaries to pupils, based on academic merit and financial need, which is central to the philosophy of the School. They also help us plan for the future as we remain committed to delivering an excellent education of the highest standard within a caring, nurturing community for all our pupils.

To recognise and thank our benefactors in their lifetime, we have the 1641 Society, in honour of the first bequest by George and Thomas Hutcheson. Our members come from all over the world and enjoy being part of a group of like-minded individuals.

If you would be interested in finding out more about the power of leaving a legacy to the school or supporting the School in other ways, visit our website or contact the Development Office at: development@hutchesons.org

SCHOOL NEWS



MOBILE PHONES

The 2025 – 2026 school year began with a major change: mobile devices are no longer allowed to be used on school grounds.

Pupils may bring their phones but must store them in lockers at the start of the day. Since implementing this policy, pupils are spending more time outdoors, engaging in games, creating activities, and socialising. Classrooms are more focused, and the overall school atmosphere has improved.

Special thanks to the 1957 Group for supporting the purchase of the new lockers.

COMMUNITY PROJECT



Our S6 pupils have shown a great enthusiasm for becoming more involved in our school community. Recently, several of them have been working with Mr Dunlop, Depute (Ethos), to help maintain the appearance of Maxwell Park. Together with FP Douglas Kinnaird (C1972), the pupils have been improving the pathways and surrounding areas, making the park safer and more welcoming for everyone who uses it.

This project will continue throughout the year, and our hardworking volunteers remain undeterred – even by the less-than-perfect weather! Their commitment and community spirit have already made a noticeable difference, and we are proud of the positive contribution they are making.

SCHOOL CHARITY ANNOUNCEMENT

After a long period of deliberation and discussion, we are excited to announce the pupil body has chosen this year’s school charity: BBC Children in Need.

Throughout the school year, we will be hosting a wide range of events where pupils and staff can come together to have fun while raising money for a truly worthwhile cause. We look forward to everyone getting involved with Pudsey Bear and making a positive difference.



ASPIRING FOR EXCELLENCE

At this time of year, our senior pupils have been giving careful thought to their futures. Deciding on the next step is never easy, but with the support and guidance of Mrs Stewart and the Careers Department, the process becomes significantly more manageable.

Whether pupils are choosing to stay close to home or move further afield, pursue university study or embark on apprenticeships, they have now submitted their applications and are entering the familiar “waiting game.”

As in previous years, we are delighted to have a sizeable group of pupils applying to Oxford and Cambridge. Applications span a wide range of courses, from Medicine and Law to Geography, Psychology, and beyond. These ambitious young people hope to follow in the footsteps of notable former pupils such as Sandy Strang and Adam Fleming, whose achievements continue to inspire the next generation.



ACHIEVING QUALITY SCOTLAND AWARD

After months of hard work and commitment from our After-School Care Team, we were thrilled to announce that they have received their Achieving Quality Scotland Award.

Achieving Quality Scotland is a quality improvement framework dedicated to SOSCN (Out of School Care services in Scotland) – “Getting school-age childcare right for every child”.

The ASC team gathered evidence to demonstrate how they are meeting the criteria and improving practice. It was an incredible achievement, and their commitment to dedicated improvement has been rewarded. Further information can be found via the Latest News pages on our website.

Pictured (L-R): Elaine Canning, Jacqueline Thomson and Helen Gibson

SQA RESULTS & DESTINATIONS

In 2025, our S6 pupils have been accepted on to the following University and College courses.

ABERTAY UNIVERSITY

- Sports Development and Coaching

EDINBURGH NAPIER UNIVERSITY

- Film

GLASGOW CALEDONIAN UNIVERSITY

- Accountancy
- Computing
- Law

HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

- International Business Management with Year Abroad
- Marine Biology
- Modern Languages, Communication and Cultures with Spanish

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON, UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

- Economics

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BELFAST

- Law

ROBERT GORDON UNIVERSITY

- Pharmacy

SRUC SCOTLAND'S RURAL COLLEGE

- Veterinary Science

THE ENGINEERING & DESIGN INSTITUTE LONDON

- Global Design Engineering

THE UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

- Biomedical Sciences
- Business Management
- Economics
- Economics and Mathematics
- Economics with Finance
- History
- Law
- Law and International Relations
- Medicine
- Physical Education
- Politics
- Politics, Philosophy and Economics
- Psychology
- Software Engineering
- Veterinary Medicine

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

- Business Management and Real Estate
- Economics
- French and Language & Linguistics
- Gateway to Medicine (G2M)
- Law
- Law with English Law
- Law with English Law and European Legal Studies (5 yrs)
- Medicine
- Psychology

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

- Medicine

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

- Architecture
- Biomedical Sciences
- Dentistry
- Law (Scots)

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

- Accounting and Finance

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

- Accountancy with Finance
- Business and Management (SocSci)
- Chemistry with Work Placement
- Dentistry
- English Literature
- Human Biology & Physiology
- Mathematics/Economics
- Mechanical Engineering with Aeronautics
- Medicine
- Scots Law
- Scots Law with Spanish Language
- Scots Law/History
- Veterinary Medicine

UNIVERSITY OF KENT

- Film

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

- Politics

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

- Veterinary Medicine and Surgery

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS

- Chemistry

- Economics
- Geology
- International Relations
- Medicine (6 years)

UNIVERSITY OF STIRLING

- Business Studies and Finance
- Economics
- Finance
- History and Politics
- Journalism Studies
- Law (LLB)
- Law and Politics
- Politics
- Sport Business Management

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

- Aero-Mechanical Engineering
- Biomedical Science
- Civil Engineering
- Law (LLB)
- Law with a Modern Language (Spanish)
- Master in International Business with a Modern Language
- Mechanical Engineering
- Pharmacy

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST OF SCOTLAND

- Cyber Security
- Music Technology

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

- Economics

CITY OF GLASGOW COLLEGE

- Social Sciences

APPRENTICESHIPS

- Accelerated Apprenticeship in Engineering

GUSTAVUS COLLEGE MINNESOTA, USA

- Tennis Scholarship, Liberal Arts

We are immensely proud of all our pupils’ outstanding achievements, but a notable mention goes to **Lewis Davidson (C2025)**, who has been awarded the prestigious Mary Somerville Prize by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFoA) Scottish Board, after achieving an exceptional 100% pass mark in the Higher Maths examination.

In addition to this remarkable accomplishment, Lewis also achieved 100% in Higher Spanish, earning full marks across all five assessed skill areas. Furthermore, Lewis was also our top-performing pupil in Chemistry, and his excellence continued in Mechanics, where he dropped only two marks, scoring an incredible 98 out of 100.

• **85% achieved at A/B Grade for all Highers**

• **88% received a National 5 A or B grade in S4**

• **100% A Grade* in Advanced Higher Business Management, French, Geography, Italian & Music (*S6)**

• **87% gained 1st choice University place in S6 including Russell Group institutions**

• **5 of our pupils gained 6 A1 awards putting them in the top 0.07% of all candidates in Scotland – only 50 pupils in total achieved this and Hutchesons’ Grammar School have 10% of them.**

• **One of our pupils who gained 7 Higher A grades is in the top 0.03% of all candidates in Scotland – one of only 20 pupils.**

“Hutchesons’ pupils once again celebrated impressive SQA results across the board in 2025, with S6 pupils looking forward to their next steps after 87% gained their 1st choice university place. Our dedicated staff, aligned with a close working partnership with parents, has been and continues to be, crucial to this success.”

DAVID CAMPBELL, SENIOR DEPUTE RECTOR & HEAD OF SECONDARY



FORMER PUPIL SPOTLIGHT – DANIEL OGILVIE, C2024

Former Pupil, Daniel Ogilvie also achieved Mathematic success with his results in 2024 and went on to read Mathematics at St John's College, Cambridge.

However, from a very early age in our Junior School, Daniel demonstrated that he was outstanding in almost everything he did. Not only did he excel academically but he would also go on to become a talented clarinetist of national ranking, as well as an enthusiastic runner, to name but a few of his talents.

Daniel loved to solve mathematical problems and attempted every competition available to him in the Secondary School, achieving Golds in all the Scottish

Mathematical Council Challenges along with the UK Mathematics Trust (UKMT) Junior, Intermediate and Senior Challenges. At every stage, he went on to participate and excel in the follow-on Olympiads. In S6, Daniel achieved a near perfect score in the UKMT Senior Challenge, scoring 24 out of 25 and qualifying, once again, for the British Mathematical Olympiad Round 1. In this he achieved a Distinction allowing him to qualify for Round 2 of the British Mathematical Olympiad, where he excelled. To put this into perspective, only around 100 pupils in the UK are permitted to take part in the Round 2 Olympiad. Our Mathematics Department were truly in awe of Daniel's achievements, meanwhile, Daniel continues to smile and simply enjoy doing mathematics.

Mathematics Teacher, Dr Kilgour comments, "One of things I love most about Hutchesons' is seeing each

"My most memorable experience thus far is certainly matriculation, when I was formally admitted to St John's College. There is nothing quite like putting on my undergraduate gown and going to evensong in the chapel (the St John's choir are exquisite) followed by dinner in the formal hall. Also, punting on the river Cam with friends is a great way to spend an afternoon."

Daniel Ogilvie

individual child enjoy exploring and potentially excelling in something they are passionate about, whether it be music, sport, poetry, art or some other interest. For Daniel, it was always mathematics."

It's often thought that talented pupils in mathematics should be accelerated through the SQA qualifications, for example taking National 5 Mathematics a year or two early. However, research shows that this is, in general, not a good approach. It is better to enrich children's experience in mathematics rather than accelerate them through qualifications. We do this at Hutchesons' through mentoring for competitions and participation in the UKMT's mentoring programmes. We are also able to offer support for pupils taking university preparation exams such as the Cambridge STEP and Oxford MAT. Hutchesons' is also one of the few schools in Scotland offering all three S6 Advanced Highers in Mathematics (Pure Mathematics, Mechanics and Statistics).

After his first year, it seemed like the perfect time to catch up with Daniel and have him share his experiences with our recent graduates as he began his second year in Cambridge."

How did you find the transition from School to University?

The transition from school to university is challenging for everyone. Organising your own timetable to ensure you meet deadlines, waking up in time for lectures and trying to maintain a good work-life balance, something which is increasingly difficult during exam term. Also, the workload and difficulty is a significant step up from school. However, despite these challenges, I felt that Hutchie prepared me well for this transition. I felt that by the end of my time at school, I was an effective independent learner; something

essential for studies at university. The encouragement to participate in various extracurricular activities at school also meant that I had things to turn to aside from my studies at the end of a long day.

What topics have you covered so far at university?

Broadly, my courses are split into two; pure and applied mathematics. Pure focuses on proofs, carefully justifying complex arguments to reach a conclusion. You often have to think creatively in these courses. Applied courses are more about methods and using knowledge gained in lectures to unseen problems. My favourite course this year was called Dynamics and Relativity, which felt like a natural progression from both Advanced Higher Mechanics and Physics. Special Relativity is confusing, at first, for everyone but it is most gratifying to reach some level of competence in this area of Physics.

What are you enjoying most about your course?

The difficulty. My course is very demanding, and sometimes this is frustrating, but there is nothing quite as satisfying as cracking a difficult maths problem.

Any advice for pupils wishing to study at Cambridge/Oxford?

The best advice I can offer to anyone is to give it your best shot and don't let anyone tell you that you are not capable. Read widely and do as many practice questions as you can get your hands on. But most importantly, enjoy it. Sometimes, subjects feel far more fun when not restricted to the syllabus in school.

Which school values have been useful since leaving school?

Resilience is my favourite school value. I can't tell you how many times I have been stuck on a problem sheet, but eventually, with enough grit, I figure it out. I have probably got more maths questions wrong than many people, just because I have tried out more. You just have to keep at it.

It was great to see you at the C2024 catch up - what do you enjoy most when returning to Glasgow?

My favourite thing about returning home is catching up with friends and family who I don't get to see as often when I am away at university, and of course, square sausage. I do miss my morning break roll and sausage from the school dining room.

Best memories of school?

The P4 show lingers long in the memory; I don't think I will ever have the chance to play an ugly sister in Cinderella ever again.

SCHOOL ARCHIVE

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF THE HUTCHIE HERALD:

October 2005 – October 2025

October marked a remarkable milestone in the life of The Hutchie Herald – 20 years since the first issue of the School Magazine was published in its current form. While the name itself harks back to a pupil-produced publication from the 1960s, the modern Herald began its journey in October 2005, capturing the spirit, achievements, and community of Hutchesons' Grammar School ever since.

The inaugural issue opened with a message from the then-new Rector, Dr Greig. That first edition set the tone for what would become a cherished tradition: celebrating academic excellence, co-curricular achievements, and the vibrant life of the school community. From Duke of Edinburgh expeditions to drama productions and sporting triumphs, not only of pupils, but of staff too, the magazine has always reflected the full spectrum of Hutchie life.

Even in its earliest form, The Hutchie Herald was impressively comprehensive. It featured updates from the Primary School, reflections on pupils' first days, and the unveiling of the new library. Contributions from the Development Office, news from former pupils, and an In Memoriam section rounded out the 12-page publication. Though modest in length compared to today's 30+ page editions, the essence of the magazine remains unchanged.

Over the past two decades, The Hutchie Herald has grown in both scope and significance. It has become an invaluable archive of school life, capturing moments and memories that often go unrecorded in The Hutchesonian. Even during the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, when we were all indoors but reaching out for a connection, the magazine continued to provide a link, albeit in a slimmed-down format, to the school, demonstrating the resilience and dedication of the school community.

For former pupils, The Hutchie Herald offers a vital link to their school days. It provides updates on classmates, celebrates achievements beyond the school gates, and honours the lives of those who have passed. Many alumni remain closely connected to Hutchie, returning as volunteers, governors, or participants in events like the annual golf tournament. Their stories, featured in the magazine, are a testament to the enduring bonds formed within these walls.

As an archival resource, the magazine is invaluable. It offers researchers, staff, and families a rich tapestry of school life—one that highlights the breadth of experiences and opportunities available to Hutchie pupils. More than just a magazine, it is a celebration of a community that begins the moment a pupil walks through the school doors and continues long after they leave.

As we celebrate this 20th anniversary, we look forward to many more years of storytelling, reflection, and celebration. The Hutchie Herald will continue to honour the lives and achievements of all our pupils – past, present, and future.

MUIRHEAD BONE PRINT DONATED TO GLASGOW MUSEUMS

During a reshuffle and reorganise of our School Archive, a striking print titled Glasgow Harbour, was uncovered. The print was etched in 1900 by renowned artist Muirhead Bone and signed in pencil. This particular impression had been purchased at the Scottish Print Club Exhibition in Edinburgh in 1914 by Thomas Boyd of Lenzie and was one of only eight produced.

The origins of the print's presence at the school remains a mystery. It had been part of the archive for many years and was at one point offered to a rector to display in his office. There's no known connection to the school through a former pupil or staff member, but it's possible the piece was gifted by a former parent or governor.

Muirhead Bone, who initially trained as an architect while attending evening classes at the Glasgow School of Art, began experimenting with printmaking in 1898. His etchings, particularly those depicting construction sites and shipyards, earned him widespread acclaim. After moving to London in 1901, Bone was appointed the first Official War Artist in 1916. He documented scenes from the Western Front and later worked with the Navy. He reprised this role in 1940 during the Second World War.

Of the eight impressions of Glasgow Harbour, two are held in American galleries and one resides in the British Museum. The remaining prints are in private collections. Notably, no public collection in Scotland held a copy – until now. Given its significance as a "Glasgow piece" of national importance, the School decided it was only fitting to donate the print to a public institution where it could be preserved and appreciated by future generations.

In November, the print was officially donated to Glasgow Museums. Before its departure, our pupils had the



opportunity to view this remarkable work of art – an experience we hope will inspire the next generation of artists.

Pictured L-R: Ms Devenney, Vice-School Captain Myles, School Captain's Ainsley + Ava, Vice-School Captain Anna, and Mr Ronan.

GLASGOW'S GREAT ARTISTS

Hutchesons' Grammar School has a proud connection to Glasgow's artistic heritage, with several former pupils and associates going on to make their mark in the art world.

BESSIE MACNICOL (1884 – 1887)

One of the celebrated Glasgow Girls, Bessie MacNicol was among the first wave of women from the UK to study art in Paris. She went on to exhibit internationally in London, Munich, Pittsburgh and St Louis, and was acclaimed as one of the greatest artists of her day.

MOIRA BEATTY (LEFT 1939)

An artist and wartime cryptographer, Moira Beatty worked at Bletchley Park during WWII, the only woman in Hut 8 where Alan Turing decoded the German Naval Enigma. After the war she returned to the Glasgow School of Art and later exhibited widely across Scotland.

ANCELL STRONACH (1912 – 1919)

A painter and muralist turned performer, Ansell Stronach became Professor of Mural Painting at the Glasgow School of Art before leaving in 1939 to tour with 'Ansell's 40 Painted Pigeons'—a troupe of trained birds! An eccentric figure, he also kept flamingos, pelicans, crocodiles and fancy mice.

JOHN TWEED (ENROLLED 1878)

Sculptor John Tweed trained in Glasgow, London and Paris,

where he befriended Rodin. His major works include the Cecil Rhodes Memorial in Bulawayo and Clive of India in Whitehall.

CHARLES RENNIE MACKINTOSH

The School has a small but notable connection to Charles Rennie Mackintosh. In 1906, Rector William Thomson commissioned an oak medallist board from the firm Honeyman, Keppie & Mackintosh. Its distinctive gold lettering is unmistakably the work of Mackintosh himself.

JESSIE M. KING

Renowned illustrator and fellow Glasgow Girl Jessie M. King may have briefly taught at Hutchesons' Girls' School. She submitted a drawing for the 1946 Anniversary Magazine, and the original print block is still held in the school archive.

As we continue to explore our archives, new connections to Glasgow's rich artistic past keep emerging, and perhaps one day, we'll see the names of today's Hutchesonians added to that illustrious list.



OBITUARIES

*Full obituary to follow in next edition.

The Rev Sandy S Gilfillan C1942, 1924 – 2025	Rosemary Anwar née Kennedy C1963, 1945 – 2025	J Ian McLauchlan 1942 – 2025, Former PE Teacher & Rugby Internationalist
Ellen D Thomson née Craig* C1946, 1927 – 2025	Irene Anne Riddell née Fyfe C1964, 1945 – 2025*	Elspeth Rose née Crosbie C1957, 1939 – 2025, Former Assistant Rector
Patricia A Walker née Lowrie* C1950, 1931 – 2025	David S Links C1965, 1946 – 2025	Nancy Dickinson* 1934 – 2025, Former Music Teacher
Anne M M Smillie née Close C1952, 1933 – 2025	Walter M Macgregor C1966, 1947 – 2024	Carol Smith 1938 – 2025, Former English Teacher
June E Gay née Reed C1952, 1934 – 2025	Dr Mark Worsley C1978, 1960 – 2025*	
Ian Murray MBE C1953, 1935 – 2024	Carol A Craig C1985, 1967 – 2025	



Dr Douglas G Garvie OBE C1950, 1932 – 2025

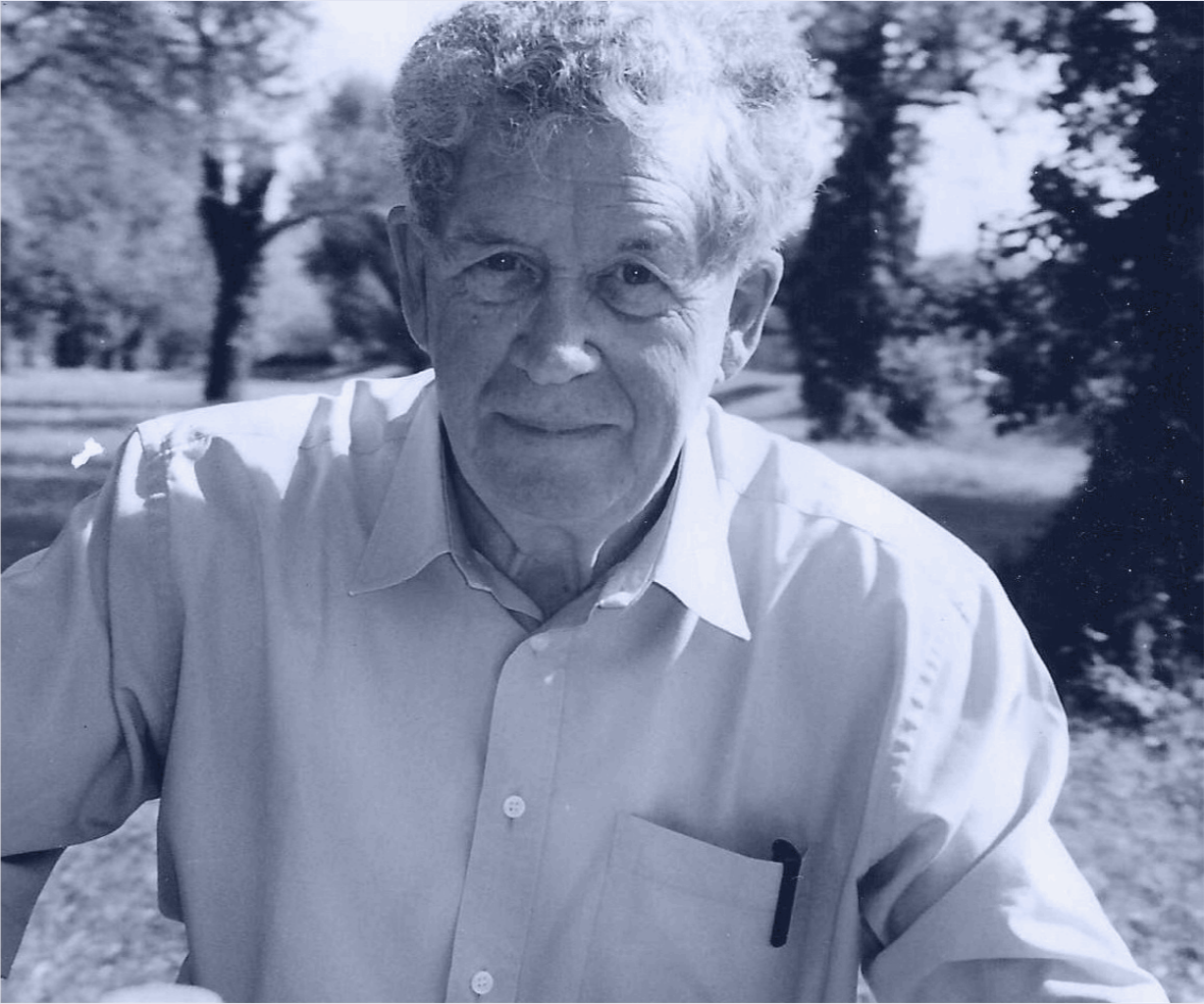
Douglas attended Hutchesons’ Boys’ Grammar School, Glasgow 1943 – 1950 (School Captain and Dux), and then went on to the University of Glasgow to study medicine, graduating in 1956 with MB, ChB.

Douglas held various hospital posts and completed his National Service between 1956 and 1960, before moving to The Potteries in Staffordshire where he was a General Practitioner until his retirement in 1992. He was very involved in local, regional, national and international Committees, becoming Treasurer of the Royal College of General Practitioners from 1982 – 1989, and Chair of the

World Association of Family Doctors from 1989 – 1992. He was also an Occupational Health Physician in North Staffordshire and worked closely with various bodies to improve the employment of people with disabilities – it was this passion that led to him being awarded an OBE in 1994.

Douglas married his childhood sweetheart, Doreen (a pupil at Hutchesons’ Girls) in 1957 and they lived happily in Staffordshire until her death in 2012; neither of them ever lost their love for Glasgow or Scotland, however.

Douglas died peacefully in Cambridge on 3rd May 2025 and leaves behind two children, Anne and Ken and two grandchildren.



Sir Kenneth C Macdonald C1948, 1930 – 2025

Kenneth used to say three decisions had shaped his life: marrying his wife Ann; joining the Civil Service; and getting into Hutchesons’. He was never in any doubt the latter had made everything else possible.

Kenneth Macdonald was born in Edinburgh on 25 July 1930, the first son of William Macdonald, an insurance broker for the Prudential, and Janet Carmichael who had trained in domestic science. After spells in Montrose and Milngavie the family settled in Giffnock. Clever and studious, Kenneth was thrilled when his father put him in for the Hutchesons’ entrance exam, at which he won a bursary.

Kenneth thrived on the school’s demanding standards, excelling in mathematics and classics, but also enjoying a thorough grounding in Shakespeare and Dickens, as well as playing cricket where he captained the team. Dux in 1948, he was the first in his family to go to university, studying

classics at Glasgow. After National Service in the RAF he joined the Civil Service as an administrative trainee – the fast stream – in the Air Ministry in 1954.

Apart from spells in the Treasury and at the UK Delegation to NATO in Brussels, he spent his civil service career in the Ministry of Defence, rising to Second Permanent Secretary in 1988 and knighted in 1990. After retiring, he took on non-executive and charitable roles, including Chair of Raytheon Systems, trustee at the Historic Royal Dockyard, Chatham, and Chair of the Council of Voluntary Welfare Work.

He met and married Ann Pauer, a pianist and singer, at St Columba’s Church in London in 1960 and they settled in Bromley, Kent before moving to Suffolk in retirement. They had three children and 63 joyous years together before she passed away at New Year 2024. He died just over a year later, on 24 February 2025, aged 94.



Rev Douglas Alexander C1953, 1935 – 2024

Rev Douglas Alexander was a leading cleric committed to equality and justice. Born a son of the manse, his father was minister at Eaglesham, he studied arts and then divinity at Glasgow University, where he was president of the student representative council.

Alexander met his wife, Joyce, at university, where she was studying medicine, and they were married, with Rev George Macleod officiating, at the university chapel in 1959. Their first year of marriage was spent in New York, where Alexander had gained a scholarship, studying at the union theological seminary. There, part of the Protestant parish church of East Harlem, he found himself caught up in the racial politics of America. He joined black students campaigning for civil rights, travelled across the United States by Greyhound bus, and heard Martin Luther King preach.

He would never forget the way that religion, politics and the fight for social justice were bound up in the mission of the church. As a student he had been heavily influenced by the Rev Macleod, founder of the Iona Community, and he inherited Macleod's belief that the ministry should be actively involved in the daily struggles of ordinary people, as well as preaching the gospel to its congregations.

For 29 years, from 1970 to 1999, Alexander was the

minister of Erskine Parish Church in Bishopton, later called Bishopton Parish Church.

A skilled communicator, Alexander was a regular broadcaster, convener of the Church of Scotland's communications committee, and on the board of Channel Four's religious broadcasting council.

Alexander's links with the Labour Party were strong. He led the funeral of Donald Dewar at Glasgow Cathedral, having first got to know Dewar and the Labour leader John Smith at Glasgow University. In 2004 he conducted the memorial service for Smith at Iona Abbey on the tenth anniversary of his passing.

In 2007 the university awarded him an honorary doctoral degree, as "a churchman and an advocate for social justice".

He maintained Macleod's links with Iona, where he helped to rebuild the abbey and led weekly pilgrimages. He joined the Iona community and became the warden of Community House on Clyde Street in Glasgow. The first summers of his married life were spent by him, Joyce and the family on the island. They had three children: Wendy, Susie and Douglas.

In retirement Alexander and his wife lived in Langbank, and following a period of declining health, he died peacefully at the end of 2024.



Leonna Shenkin née Delmonte C1963, 1945 – 2024

Leonna was a Maths teacher, but numbers were more than a job to her. She loved working with them, and many family activities – and her hobbies in later life – were number related.

A key talent, and one which previous students still recall vividly, is that she was ambidextrous. She famously wrote on the blackboard with 2 pieces of chalk at the same time, solving simultaneous equations, drawing both sides of a circle etc. a trick that more than once brought unruly classes under control.

She attended the Kingarth Street School from 1954 – 1963 and was followed there by her sisters Vivianne (C1967) and Gloria (C1972).

She initially planned to study engineering but was told that it was no job for a woman – so studied Maths at Glasgow University. She started training as a computer programmer but felt that teaching would be more satisfying and give her more time for family.

She was a supply teacher in Hutchie, and taught in many local schools including Williamwood, Eastwood and Stanely Green and later, after moving to Liverpool in 1990, King David's School.

In 1967 she married Alan (C1961), travelling extensively with him, especially after they both retired.

She had a strong sense of service, giving generously of her time – for many years volunteering as Captain of the 235 Glasgow Girl Guide group and setting up a Rangers group. She was treasurer of various organisations in Liverpool and Glasgow, and supported the Jewish community, delivering meals on wheels and assisting the Burial Society.

She started showing signs of memory loss in 2019, her Alzheimer's disease leading to rapid deterioration in 2023/4 and she died in Clarkston Care Home on October 3rd, 2024.

She is sadly missed by Alan, her children Susie (C1988), Trudi (C1989) and Stephen (C1993), her sisters Vivianne, Gloria and Gillian, her eight grandchildren, and her wider family and friends.



Rev Alan C D Cartwright C1965, 1947 – 2025

Alan was born in Glasgow on 14th July 1947 and grew up in Shawlands, travelling by train to Hutchie every day, sometimes only just catching it after running down the hill from home. After school he went on to study Mathematics at Strathclyde University.

A keen footballer from an early age, he played a number of times for Scottish Universities but his football career was curtailed when he sustained ankle and knee injuries. He also competed with the Scottish Universities' rowing team as cox, which he said was perfect for him as he was small and loud.

Whilst at university he met Mary, whom he married in 1970, after which they moved to Fort William where he worked in the Wiggins Teape paper mill. Called to the ministry with the Church of Scotland he returned to Glasgow to study Divinity at Glasgow University. He was ordained as a minister in August 1976 in the charge of Fogo and Swinton with Leitholm, in rural Berwickshire, to which, a few

years later, was added Ladykirk and Whitsome. As far as he knew, he was the first minister in Scotland to have charge of five kirks.

He stayed in this charge for forty years, retiring in August 2016 at the age of 69 as one of the 20th century's longest-serving ministers in a single charge. He took his role as parish minister very seriously, making himself available 24/7 for all his parishioners, believers or not. At the General Assembly he became well-known as the 'Voice from the Gods' when speaking from the gallery, normally wearing jumpers hand-knitted by Mary. The esteem in which Alan was held by his community and the church was clear at his funeral, at which there was standing room only and the kirk resounded to some of his favourite hymns.

Alan died peacefully in hospital on 7th June 2025, just under a year after his beloved Mary passed away. They were blessed with nearly 54 years of marriage and with a large and loving family. He is survived by Charles, Margaret and Rosemary and nine grandchildren.



Stuart Cunninghame C1980, 1962 – 2025

Stuart was a proud Hutchie former pupil who often spoke fondly of his school days. He especially liked recounting that he was in the first class of boys to obtain a qualification in Home Economics. Stuart also enjoyed a successful rugby career during his school years.

Stuart made close friends during his time at Hutchesons' who became lifelong friends thereafter.

Stuart was born and brought up in the southside of Glasgow along with his younger sister, Jane. After leaving school, most of his working life was spent in banking and finance. He married in 1987 and had three sons. He loved family life and enjoyed golf with

his boys, rugby and travelling, trips to Switzerland, Spain, St. Andrews and especially down the Clyde Coast. His favourite destination, the Isle of Arran, was a constant throughout his childhood and adult life, inviting and hosting many of his family and friends to join in enjoying the scenic surroundings of Blackwaterfoot. Stuart was a proud family man and loved the company of those closest to him and always took great joy in the opportunity to bring them all together in his favourite place.

Stuart is survived by his wife, Sheriff Carole Cunninghame, and their sons Rob (C2010), David (C2012), and Neil (C2015).

Stuart will be remembered with great affection by all who knew him, both within the Hutchesons' community and beyond.

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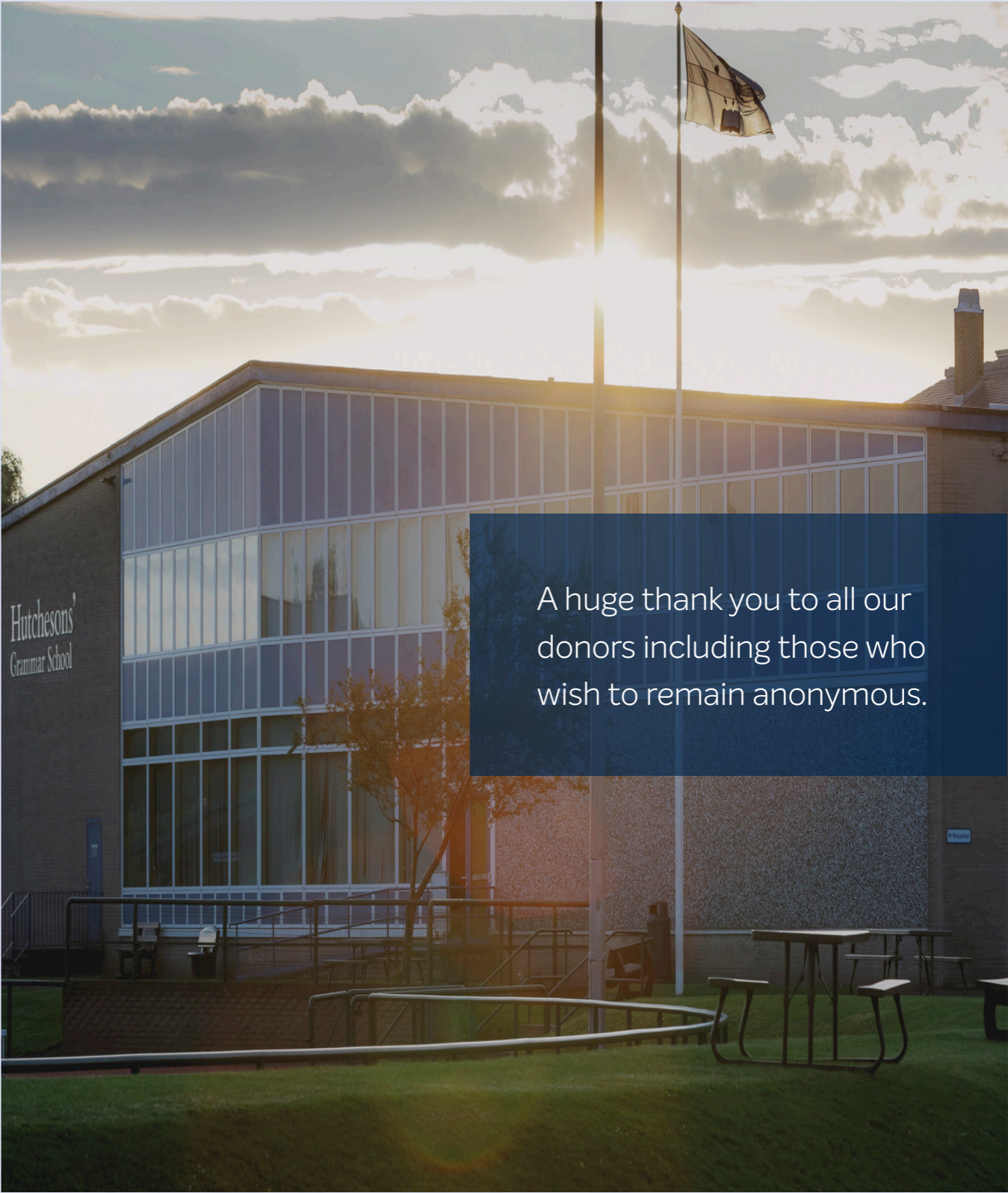
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2. Where it is Needed Most

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approaches in teaching and learning, our growing international education programme or continuing community partnership projects.

3. Music & The Arts

Music has a long-standing reputation at Hutchesons'. With orchestras, jazz bands, choirs and ensembles, all types of music are celebrated through a variety of concerts and shows. A recent recipient of this type of funding is our Pipe Band which now has a thriving membership of Primary and Secondary pupils and regularly performs at school events. They have even competed in the World Pipe Band Championships.

4. Sport & Fitness for Life

We are committed to ensuring every Hutchie pupil takes part in sport and fitness during their time at school and beyond. We want to ignite passions and help pupils enjoy a lifelong commitment to sport and fitness. Our pupils have also found a great deal of success in sport, with many going on to represent Scotland. Donations to Sport and Fitness for Life will support our Sport Strategy and fund improvements in programmes and facilities.

GIFT AID - IS IT WORTH IT? YES!

Tax Effective Gifts for UK Donors

Examples of tax effective giving for higher rate taxpayers through Gift Aid.

You Give	We Receive	Cost to 40% Taxpayer	Cost to 45% Taxpayer
£10	£12.50	£7.50	£6.87
£50	£62.50	£37.50	£34.37
£100	£125	£75	£68.75
£500	£625	£375	£343.70
£1,000	£1,250	£750	£687.50
£5,000	£6,250	£3,750	£3,437.50
£10,000	£12,500	£7,500	£6,875



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