**Editorial**

Development Office

It’s almost eighteen months since I joined the High School as Development Director. It has been a busy and enjoyable time so far.

Since taking up my post in 2011, I have spent much of my time getting to know as many former pupils as possible; believing that successful Development programmes are built on strong relationships.

On the events side, we have organised a very successful New York Dinner, hosted by the Rector, for 15 US based former pupils. As a result, we have launched The High School of Glasgow New York club, who have plans to keep in touch with each other and perhaps make the Dinner an annual event.

Additionally, we have organised a number of successful year group reunions and the annual Club Dinner, bringing many former pupils back to their old school for the first time.

We also launched our Legacy Appeal last spring in support of The High School of Glasgow Educational Trust Bursary Fund. With a number of new legacy pledges we are off to a very strong start and we are keen to continually expand this fund. Anyone who is interested in discussing a Legacy pledge is invited to contact me directly in the Development Office.

We welcome all contacts from former pupils and are happy to hear from you at any point.

Finally, we hope you will look forward to receiving our planned Annual Fund appeal in 2013, which will exist to fund a number of smaller projects necessary for the continued success and growth of The High School.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my first eighteen months at the School and look forward to meeting and working with as many former pupils as possible in the coming years.

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**Club Reports**

Glasgow High School Club

I was delighted and honoured to be appointed President of the Glasgow High School Club at the Annual General Meeting in November, not least to be upsides my wife who became the first lady President a number of years ago!

I hope to continue the work of previous Presidents in attempting to make the Club more relevant to all former pupils during my year in office.

A source of particular satisfaction to the Club Committee was the excellent attendance at our Annual Dinner in October with around 200 attendees. It appears that more of our younger members are using this occasion to arrange reunions and I hope this trend will continue in future. If I have encouraged any of you to consider this for the 2013 dinner which is due to be held in the first Friday of next October, I recommend you contact Karen McDonald at the School Development Office who has expertly brought groups together in the past using the considerable databases now available to her.

One of the Club’s main tasks is to maintain, and where possible improve, the facilities at Old Anniesland specifically for the increasing use of our Members and, over the last few years, a number of improvements have been carried out to our grand old Pavilion with its iconic clock tower. Both the Pavilion and the Jimmie Ireland Stand are available for hire by Members and we would be more than pleased to advise you on availability for functions etc.

Finally, if you are interested in becoming involved in the development or management of the Club, I would be pleased to hear from you.

With best wishes,

Barrie Stobo, President
The London club is in fine health and has had a good 2012.

Our annual dinner at the Caledonian Club in March proved to be a worthy highlight of the year once again. We were lucky enough to secure as guest speaker Prof Anton Muscatelli, a school FP, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Glasgow University and one of the UK's leading economists.

Proposing a toast to the club and the School, Anton gave a very entertaining talk. The Rector, who had taught Anton while he was a pupil at the School, replied, very ably assisted by the School Captains, David Norris and Radhika Chadhuri. Completing our top table were Glasgow Club President, Colin Kerr, and Magnus Brown, Deputy Rector. It was a particular pleasure that Magnus was able to join us shortly before he took early retirement from the school, and many welcomed the chance to offer their best wishes in person.

The golf section continues to flourish under the excellent leadership of convenor, Ross Gibbons. While we were content to let another team win the Scottish Schools' Championship in June this year, I am very pleased to report that the annual competition with Glasgow Academicals ended in a win for the more senior school. Our own outing, competing for the Denham Trophy, was held in October at Beaconsfield golf club. In a very close result, runner-up Hamish Howie came one point behind Ian Welsh.

The Annual President's Lunch at the Caledonian club in October was well attended. In the evening the party headed across town, with the Rector hosting a drinks reception for younger leavers in the City. Despite a howling gale more reminiscent of the Highlands than central London, around 30 or so younger FPs braved the elements in the hope of good company and a drink on the school (although not necessarily in that order). A great time was had by all, and after considerable, if not altogether considered debate, the party reached a unanimous decision to re-convene in October 2013, if not before.

My thanks to all former pupils and friends of the School who have supported our events in the past year. Our aim is to try and make the London club relevant for everyone with a connection to the School and I hope we are continuing to make progress in that direction. Everyone is welcome at any of our events - and please feel free to get in touch.

Particular thanks to Donald Abbott for organising the drinks reception and being our contact with newer FPs, to our excellent Dinner Convenor, Christine Ansell, and our Treasurer, Angus Cameron for looking after the club's accounts calmly and efficiently. Many thanks also to my Vice-President, Ian Brodie and my predecessors as President David Eales, Jennifer Cameron and Dougie Attrill for all their support and advice.

Finally, all friends of the club and School will be very welcome to join us at our annual reunion and dinner on 22 March 2013 at the Caledonian club.

Ian Welsh, President

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When I first heard about the Former Pupils’ Dinner through Ally Maclay, the plan was to go along with a few friends - little did I know that we would have a group of 23 from the Class of 2008 sitting across two tables.

The evening began in the Jimmie Ireland Stand and after adjusting to the fact that it was acceptable to have our phones on us and have a glass (or two) of wine in front of Mr O’Neill, we made the all too familiar walk that we used to make every morning, break and lunch across into the main school building. As a result, conversation quickly turned to various memories and we all struggled to comprehend how more than four years had passed since we left The High School.

The evening was brilliant but there were three things that really made it for me. First of all, the meal. Now, I worked for Allan James for a number of years so I am all too familiar with the standard of his cooking. That meal alone was enough for me to return next year! Secondly, it was hearing the various achievements of the school as well as the pride that both the staff and the school captains take in these achievements. Thirdly - and this one cannot be forgotten - was the moment we were asked to sing the School Song. It very quickly became evident that a number of the boys have been practising over the last four years. But in truth, after singing it for 16 years, I don’t think those lyrics will ever be forgotten!

Now, I am a die-hard High School fan - I was one of four in my family who joined at the age of 4 in Kindergarten and left at 18 in sixth year - I will take any opportunity to go back to the school. But this is where I urge other former pupils of the “younger” generations to go along next year - we all looked forward to the school events: whether it was the Valentine’s Disco in 1st year; St Andrew’s Night in fifth year; or the leavers’ night in 6th year. It is the perfect chance to get together with the friends you grew up with and add yet another amazing night in the School Assembly Hall to the list. I can’t recommend it enough!
The Hong Kong Club Annual Sevens Dinner was held on 20th March 2012 at the Hong Kong Club. Main Speakers were Mr John Bentley, British Lions, England and also a rugby league player and Mr John Kirwan, famous All Black player member of 1st World Cup winning team and Manager of Japan and Italy. Both speakers were very interesting and amusing.

The High School of Glasgow Former Pupils table was made up of - Peter Reed (organiser), Sandy Hamilton, Al Gregor, Graeme Morrison, Peter Reed, Graham Eckersley, Glen Docherty, Alex Marshall, Jonah Pearson, Gordon Neilson, David Knight, John Barr and Ken Morrison.

Gordon Grant, Class of 1954

It was interesting to hear from the father and son contingent of David and Alastair Borthwick, who spoke of the old buildings at Elmbank Street and the early days at Anniesland when the school had relocated. Many of us had overlapped by a few years at the school and I was glad to catch up with Andrew MacAskill, Alex Unick, Neil Younger and David Wilson but it was also good to meet Stephen Byron and Vivien Lobell’s son, Josh. Overall the evening was a great success and a welcome opportunity for FPs to connect and begin to set up a club in New York that can welcome more of you who choose to venture over the Atlantic. We hope to have another evening soon, and if you are planning on heading to New York and would like to be in touch with other former pupils please contact the Development Office who will be delighted to help you.

Eivind Karlsen, Class of 2002
Ladies’ Coffee Morning

Ladies’ Coffee Mornings, held in the Jimmie Ireland Stand usually on the first Wednesday of every month, continue to be well supported. At our most recent get together in November, the Ladies were reminiscing about their School days. Here are a few of their memories:

I remember Miss Gow, Maths Mistress, and her favourite phrase… “Just watch the board, girls, and I will go through it again.”
Marion L Smith, Class of 1942

I remember debates with the “Boys’ High” followed by a dance, strictly supervised of course!
Joan Lyon, Class of 1955

I remember Gym days being stressful as I was small and did not like heights. If Miss Loudon was in the mood, we had to climb to the top of the wall bars or ropes and hang there. I tended to have a headache on those days and spent the time in the sick room!
Jane Connor, Class of 1955

I remember the day we left; we went to the Suspension Bridge, sang the School Song and threw our hats into the Clyde!
Carol Stevenson, Class of 1965

I remember one of the delights of S6 was to finally be allowed to spend free time in the “tower” - the hallowed area of S6 and Prefects.
Deirdrie MacKenzie Class of 1965

If you would like further information on the Coffee Mornings, please contact the Development Office. Our next get-together will be on Wednesday 6th February.

Ex-Masters’ Golf Club

The High School Masters’ Golf Club started in 1922. When I joined the staff in 1955 we had many day and evening outings. A “Captain’s Weekend” was started by Gordon Monteith where we had annual visits to venues all over Scotland. Our Annual Dinners were grand affairs when, on occasion, as many as 200 present and past masters met. Toasts to The Club, The Game, and the Exiles involved speeches and replies which were, for the most part, entertaining and occasionally hilarious.

When Elmbank Street closed we all became “Exiles”. We invited any of the new staff who were interested to join us. This offer was not taken up. We continued to run the Club, but the grim reaper has taken his toll. The Captain’s weekend is now a midweek meeting as we are all retired. The Annual Dinner has become a Lunch, the venue of which for last year and this was the committee room in the Jimmie Ireland Stand.

We are grateful to the School for allowing us to enjoy the ambience and the catering of Allan James, and now the term “exile” has become inappropriate. Perhaps “Old Fogies” should replace it.

Alastair Grant
Former Staff (1955-65)

35th Anniversary

Following the excellent attendance at the FP Club Dinner on Friday evening, 5th October, there was a special event the following day for former staff and former pupils to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the Opening of the new school building at Anniesland in September 1977.

Approximately 80 attended, many of them former staff including, Heather Burnet, Dorothy Clephane, Ian Gibb, Frances Feldman, Eileen Robertson, Bill Seaman and Peter Whyte, some of whom also visited the Junior School in the morning.
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Dates
For your diary...

CLASS OF 1996 REUNION
Thursday 20th December 2012
The Jimmie Ireland Stand, Old Anniesland

LADIES’ GOLF DINNER
Thursday 7th February 2013
The Jimmie Ireland Stand, Old Anniesland

LONDON CLUB DINNER
Friday 22nd March 2013
The Caledonian Club, London

CLASS OF 1992 REUNION
Saturday 27th April 2013
The Jimmie Ireland Stand, Old Anniesland

CLASS OF 1963 REUNION
Saturday 22nd June 2013
The Jimmie Ireland Stand, Old Anniesland

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB DINNER
Friday 4th October 2013
The High School of Glasgow, Old Anniesland
When Marjorie in the Development Office asked me to write a few words for the newsletter, I thought … great! Okay, what can I say? My time at school? I really do consider myself to have been so fortunate to have worked in such a great place with fantastic people. I do hope that generations of former pupils share similar positive thoughts, treasuring their time at Anniesland.

I found the whole process of leaving to be difficult because I had become so attached to GHS.

A year or so ago, I bought an old treadmill and I have fixed up an old telly with a video player so that I can watch things whilst attempting to raise the heart rate. Recently, I was watching the film of a rugby trip to Dubai which featured the current Rector belly dancing in the desert (he denies ever doing this but the evidence is there for all to see!) Another unmarked cassette was filmed by the late, great Charlie Forsyth at Rothesay, the soundtrack dominated by his constant shouts of encouragement, along with ‘carry the ball in two hands!’ - I am sure a considerable number of FPs will be familiar with that call. I am currently watching Lord of the Rings and looking forward to the next instalment!

I couldn’t believe how much I thought about the school in the months after I left. It is a difficult period of transition after having been so involved with ‘everything Anniesland’. My dear wee wifey has been very understanding - the animals on the pretend farm demand constant attention. I am very proud of our new creation … a pole barn (the local farmer calls it a small shed but I reckon it’s a massive barn!). At present, we have a visiting tup in the hope of producing wee lambs in the New Year. Quite amusing watching him chatting up the ladies, getting constant knock backs … haven’t seen any action yet but he certainly deserves credit for perseverance! Yesterday, I got stuck in our clapped-out Defender while collecting logs in the local wood. It is great fun being a kid-on farmer. I can recommend it as a life style.

The request to write for the newsletter does give me an opportunity to say a heartfelt thanks for all of the notes and cards I received last Easter. There were some absolute beauties … one from a squad of boys who left 5 or so years ago (well and truly lost track of time). Many brought a tear to my eye. I think I’ve just about got over it all now though and am up and running (very slowly) with the ‘next phase’. I still feel a wee bit guilty about retiring when I did. CDRM is always keen to rub that in but I think it was the correct decision: it’s a young man / woman’s game. It is difficult to put into words just how much the folk of Anniesland meant to me without sounding a bit pathetically soppy so I’ll not try...

All the best!

Magnus Brown
The Jimmie Ireland Stand played host to a charity night in aid of Dreamflight on 14th September, when over 80 people enjoyed a splendid meal and danced the night away to the great sound of The Singer Swingers.

For those not familiar with the work of Dreamflight: it is a volunteer run charity, founded in 1986, which annually charters a Boeing 747 and takes 192 children with serious and life affecting illnesses on a 10 day, medically supported, holiday to Florida's Theme Parks.

The idea for the fundraising event was formed when former pupil, Muriel Searl (née Birrell) noticed information on the Jimmie Ireland Stand function suite in the FP Newsletter and contacted the Development Office.

The set up process for the evening ran very smoothly, with access to the Stand being available from early afternoon with several members of staff being roped in to help.

As for the actual evening, it was an undoubted success with the guests’ obvious enjoyment of a delicious two course meal, the most efficient service from Allan James and his staff, both front of house (6th Years) and behind the scenes, and the great atmosphere of the venue.

The music had everyone on their feet and it was especially appropriate to have The Singer Swingers there, as one of the Singers was himself a Dreamflight child back in 2000 and he was able to be reunited with David, who had been his Escort that year.

Muriel was delighted with the success of the evening, having raised just over £5,000 for the charity, and commented that after many years of organising fundraising events, she had at last found the ideal location and the perfect team!

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Where are they now??
We catch up with some of our Former Pupils...

Name: Fiona Dutton
Year of Leaving: 2008
House: Law
Profession: Associate Consultant

I was nominated to be an Olympic Torch Bearer by the University Athletic Union, to carry the torch on behalf of St Andrews University.

I was chosen due to the volunteering I did and services I provided to the Athletic Union. Over my time at the University I was part of the Ladies Hockey Committee since 2nd year as 2XI Vice Captain, Secretary in my 3rd year and then President in my 4th year. I coached hockey at a local primary school and was a student tutor on the Lead 2014 programme which aims to develop sport in communities through teaching secondary school youths how to hold sports festivals for primary schools. I worked with Sport Support in helping students who have been referred to the sports centre by the student support network for reasons such as anxiety and eating disorders and was a Fitness Intern in my final year which involved promoting and developing the fitness of sports clubs and working with clients on a one-to-one basis. Away from university I volunteer with the British Red Cross as a school speaker delivering classes focussing on the work and issues surrounding the organisation. I also work with First Aid Africa, a small NGO that teaches first aid in remote Kenya, Malawi and Tanzania - I volunteered for them in Western Kenya last year and returned this year to the same place as an Expedition Leader.

Name: Amy Foreman
Year of Leaving: 2007
House: Clyde
Profession: Forensic Psychologist

Since leaving The High School of Glasgow, I have received a Joint Honours in Law and Psychology and have recently finished a Masters In Research Methods in Psychology (MRes). I have worked as an Assistant Psychologist at Low Moss HM Prison, during which I led research on the diagnosis, prevalence and treatment of personality disorders within Scottish prisons. Main research has involved quantifying relative effectiveness of generic treatment versus treatment tailored to meeting specific needs of offenders. In addition, I have conducted a comprehensive service evaluation for Families Outside in Edinburgh, the only Scottish Charity devoted to supporting children and families of individuals involved in the criminal justice system. This work involved producing a framework for the Community Justice Authority (CJA) Lothian and Borders for all agencies involved in the criminal justice system that detailed the roles and responsibilities for every agency to support maintaining offenders’ ties to their children and families, with the ultimate aim of reducing their likelihood of re-offending.

I currently work on a Ministry of Justice and Department of Health research grant at the Centre for Drug Misuse Research in Glasgow, undertaking a Drug Recovery Wing (DRW) Evaluation for eleven prisons in England. The DRW research will focus on assessing the impact of delivering abstinence focused drug treatment services and the journey towards recovery. Since the UK drug strategy in 2010, there has been major commitment to ensuring drug treatment services are maximising opportunities for drug users in prison and the community. I will be starting a Ph.D at the University of Edinburgh in Forensic Clinical Psychology in January while undertaking the DRW research, looking at: “An investigation of the impact of the physical and psychosocial environments of Prison Drug Recovery Wings on recovery and recidivism beyond prison”.

Anything is possible if you set your mind to it.
On leaving the High School I studied Architecture at The Mackintosh School of Architecture (Glasgow School of Art), graduating in 2005 with a Bachelor of Architecture Degree. I then worked for a large practice before returning to Glasgow School of Art for two years. After graduating in 2008 with a Diploma in Architecture I worked for both large and small practices before becoming a fully qualified Architect in 2011. During this period of work I also studied part-time at Strathclyde University and graduated in 2011 with an LLM in Construction Law. Now living in Edinburgh, I have set up ‘Staran Architects Ltd’ with a business partner.

Outwith work I played for GHK RFC for a few years and whilst no longer playing, I continue to follow their progress. Still a “weegie” at heart, I am enjoying life in Edinburgh and looking forward to getting married in summer 2013. She’s not an HSOG girl but nobody’s perfect!

After leaving the High School in 1999, I studied a 4-year undergraduate in Geology at the University of St Andrews, attaining a 1st Class Honours degree.

In 2003 I attended Royal Holloway, University of London and received a Distinction grade for a Master’s degree in Petroleum Geology.

After a brief stint with an exploration consultancy in Henley-on-Thames I joined Canadian exploration-production company Nexen Petroleum in London where I worked on North Sea, Norwegian and European exploration projects. One of the projects I worked on was the Buzzard discovery - the largest oil discovery in the North Sea in 2 decades.

My career with Nexen has brought me to Houston, Texas where I currently live and work. In my current job as Senior Geologist I am exploring for oil and gas in the deep-water province of the Gulf of Mexico. In 2010 I got married in St. Salvator’s chapel, St Andrews to Katharine Malligan - an Australian teacher I met in London. We have recently had our first baby: Ruari Torrance, who was born in Houston TX in November 2012.
Where are they now??
We catch up with some of our Former Pupils...

Name: David Rowbory
Year of Leaving: 1997
House: Moore
Profession: Bible Translation Consultant

Immediately after leaving the High School I completed a BA in Computer Science at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. But before continuing as I expected into the world of software engineering, I took a ‘year out’ to Nigeria in 2001 to help work on a trilingual dictionary. There I saw a tremendous need for Bible translation and gained a love of linguistics.

After marrying Julie in 2005, I eventually returned to Nigeria in 2011 as a Bible Translation Consultant combining interests in linguistics, Biblical languages, IT and many other disciplines. Along the way I have been an IT Manager for 2 charities, a postman, and an IT consultant. I can’t stop myself programming - mostly now for the web - and I added another BA and a Master’s degree in Theology and Translation Studies in Glasgow (International Christian College) and Nairobi respectively.

Glasgow is still one of our bases as a family, but it looks like we’re going to be more often in Africa, currently in the (somewhat troubled) northern city of Jos. My role is a mixture of training and nurturing mother-tongue translators, and providing some degree of quality control as they wrestle simultaneously with pioneering the written form of their language and grappling with the challenge of faithfully representing the meaning of the Bible there in everyday language. The work is both practical and somewhat academic with on-going professional development required including presenting papers at linguistics/translation conferences. While I prefer working with small groups I have also been teaching classes in a Bachelor’s course in Bible Translation at a college near Jos.

Ending up in translation isn’t what I foresaw doing whilst at the High School, as I eschewed modern languages for the reassuring predictability and analytic delights of Latin and the Sciences.

Name: Laura Tough (née Mowbray)
Year of Leaving: 1995
House: Law
Profession: Head of Consumer Agenda, Barclays

After leaving school, I had a gap year working as an au-pair in Austria, followed by a degree in European Studies at Manchester University (including a year as an intern on a newspaper in Germany) and a Master’s in European Politics at the College of Europe, Belgium.

In September 2001 I started working for a financial services trade association in London as European Policy Officer. This involved analysing draft EU legislation & lobbying MEPs and European Commission officials to get amendments made. It sounds quite dry but it involved lots of travel to Brussels, as well as to European capitals such as Paris, Berlin and Rome, and it enabled me to use my languages, so it was a great way to start my career.

After two years, I moved to Barclays to do a similar role in the government relations team there. After almost three years doing that, I got promoted to the role of Head of Consumer Agenda for Barclays UK retail bank, tasked with improving our offering for some of our most vulnerable customers. I lead a team of four and we’ve had some great successes, such as developing the best basic bank account on the market for people at risk of social and financial exclusion. And we’ve just launched ‘talking’ ATMs, that customers with a visual impairment, dyslexia or a cognitive impairment can plug their earphones into and it will read out to them the onscreen instructions they would otherwise struggle to read. This means for the first time they can withdraw their cash without help. Over time, this role has morphed into a wider Head of Corporate Responsibility role.

Outside of work, I married Andy in 2008 and we have a two-year-old son, Daniel, who is quite a handful but also brilliant fun.
On leaving school I went to study electronic engineering but changed direction to church related community work. I became active in the peace movement, eventually joining the Iona Community and the United Reformed Church. Having studied at Oxford and having been ordained in 1985 I have been a minister in Birmingham, Tiberias (Israel) and Edinburgh. I am currently the URC Synod of Scotland Ecumenical Officer and also work part-time as the Edinburgh Churches Together Ecumenical Officer. Inspired by my kids and my wife I try to keep active and go scuba diving and skiing when I can. I’ve maintained an interest in technology through work related (and underwater) video and photography and for the last ten years have been a dedicated Apple user. When I bump into folks from my time at the High School I’m always amazed how many of us from that era have ended up in church related work.

I represented Scotland in the 1970 Commonwealth Games as a shot putter. Married Tom in 1974 and moved to South Africa where our twin sons Tommy and Stuart were born.

We returned to Scotland in 1976 when I started studying for an Open University degree. My husband’s job transfer took us to Newbury in Berkshire in 1982 where we have lived ever since. During my “English years” I have run in the London marathon, competed in the British Weightlifting Championships, competed for my local athletic club, won my age group in the British Indoor Rowing Championship and now have a new hip joint!

I enjoy singing with Newbury Choral Society and performing 3 times a year to a local audience. As a grandmother of 4, I continue to enjoy good health and look forward, along with Tom, to explore new places in our little camper van.
Following Officer Training, I was commissioned as an officer in the Royal Air Force on 4 July 1969 and completed Navigator training in 1971. I subsequently flew fast-jet, 2-seat, strike/attack aircraft (Buccaneer S2 and Tornado GR1) for the next 20 years of what turned out to be an almost 40-year military career. In 1976, I completed, satisfactorily, a 6-month qualified weapons instructor course which then guided my career towards specialisations in air-to-surface weapons and their delivery techniques, handling, design and targeting. Following my ‘flying years’, I served initially for one year as a Staff Officer in a training department within the Ministry of Defence before being selected to attend Advanced Staff College at Bracknell. In 1993, I moved to a post as a Staff and Project Officer in the Operational Requirements Division of the Ministry of Defence where I was involved in setting the capability requirements for all future air-to-surface weapons for the RAF. In 1997, I commanded a RAF unit based in Southern Italy that was charged with combat air operations in support of NATO operations in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia (Kosovo). Following my time in Italy, I was selected to command the Officer Cadet Training Wing at the RAF College Cranwell, Lincolnshire and subsequently spent the last 10 years of my career in weapons-related command appointments at the College. I retired from the RAF on 26 May 2007 and, with 4 kids flown the nest, I now live just outside Nottingham with my wife and young Chocolate Labrador. I spend my time in retirement delivering local justice as a Justice of the Peace, supporting the Buccaneer Aircrew Association as its Honorary Secretary, trying to reduce my golf handicap, book-writing and maintaining my family genealogy record.

I left Glasgow for London to take a BSc at Imperial College, starting a career in Engineering and Technology.

I emigrated to Israel in 1972 and joined a kibbutz out in the wilds, staying for 8 years. I married Laurel, left the kibbutz and moved back to the big city. We returned to the UK in 1983, moved to Hendon, London, “for a while” and have lived there ever since.

We have four children - two married, one engaged, and one still loose - and two grandchildren. At this time two of the children are in Australia (Perth & Sydney) and two in London.

I have worked in Product Development, Technology Consultancy, Investment Banking and company start-ups. I am now freelancing as a Project Manager, currently in e-learning software development. Retirement doesn't seem likely in the near future.

Most of the Glaswegians I remember seem to have drifted south, but I head north once in a while to visit an aged auntie and, now and again, bump into long lost acquaintances. Other than that I have lost contact completely. To any of you that I once knew, I wish you well!
I graduated with a BSc and PhD in Theoretical Physics from St Andrews University. I joined the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority in 1976 after post-doctoral studies. I have worked since then in the Energy industry, primarily Nuclear and Oil & Gas, and continue to do so, and I am currently working at Aldermaston. I specialise in Risk Assessment - this looks at the major hazards that can occur in the Industry (e.g. Piper Alpha/Chernobyl/Deepwater Horizon) and seeks optimum ways of mitigating the risks. This has taken me to ‘interesting’ parts of the world - Middle East/Far East/Africa - and has been a fascinating career (which hopefully is not yet over!). While pursuing this, my wife Anne and I produced 3 children, and now, at the last count, 3 grandchildren. Anne specialises in the same technology as I do, and her career has mirrored mine as outlined above.

On leaving GHSG (the old Garnethill Building!) at the end of 5th year, I attended the University of Strathclyde where I received a first degree and subsequent qualifications.

I worked initially in industry - a Graduate Training programme with a national utilities company, followed by posts in Human Resources and Public Relations for two Scotch whisky firms and then took up a series of posts in vocational education teaching at various colleges of further education.

I moved overseas and spent some twenty years plus in the Far East, Europe and latterly in the Middle East as a teacher of English as a Second Language. My second last post was as University Lecturer and Course Coordinator in the Kingdom of Bahrain, followed by one year in Abu Dhabi as an Educational Consultant to the Abu Dhabi Ministry of Education.

I am now retired and am involved in several voluntary organisations. I am interested in doing some voluntary work overseas and will pursue this when personal circumstances allow. I was widowed in 2001 and have two adult children, one living in Scotland and one in Essex. I am a grandmother to one little girl and another on the way. Life is good!
Where are they now??

We catch up with some of our Former Pupils...

Name: Michael Herriot
Year of Leaving: 1961
House: Clyde
Profession: Hotel and Leisure (retired)

My Life after school: Three years at Strathclyde University, Scottish Hotel School studying a degree in Hotel Management. In 1964 joined Grand Metropolitan Hotels in Scotland working in Edinburgh, Falkirk and Glasgow as Hotel General Manager; moved to Darlington with company to open the First Europa Lodge, Blackwell Grange, then moved to London in 1972 as Assistant to Managing Director.

In 1974 joined Kingsmead Hotels, part of Management Agency and Music to manage their group of 6 hotels, which grew to 8 under my tenure. Also, whilst with them, I started a franchise for Burger King in the South East obtaining a degree at Burger King University along the way. The hotel company was sold to Mount Charlotte Investments and I worked for them as Development Director for two years before being head hunted to work for Richard Branson at Virgin, as Managing Director of a new hotel company.

Over the period from 1989 till I retired in 2002, the company, Virgin Hotels, grew from one hotel in the UK to over 40 - some owned, some managed and some marketed. In 1995 Crathorne Hall, one of our hotels won AA Hotel of the Year and in 1996 the company won RAC “Credit to the Industry Award”. We also had several well-known 5 star properties, Virgin Limited Edition - Le Manoir aux Quat’ Saisons, La Residencia in Majorca, Pallazzo Sasso in Ravello all of which had Michelin stars for their food, as well as Ulusaba Game Reserve and Necker Island. My responsibilities also included other non-core businesses - Virgin Balloons, Virgin Clubs, and Virgin Experiences.

I married teenage sweetheart, Mary (ex Hutchie), one daughter, Mhairi, and two grandsons. Since retiring very involved with golf-playing, collecting memorabilia and administering ‘The Association of James Braid Courses’.

Name: Gilmour R Greig
Year of Leaving: 1959
House: Clyde
Profession: Dentist (retired)

I studied at Glasgow Dental School from 1959-64.
I was a member of G.H.S.F.P.R.F.C. 1962 Rugby team who won Scottish Championship.

From 1964-1967 I practised dentistry in Glasgow.
From 1967-1970 I lived in Henley on the Thames, and played rugby for London Scottish.

In September 1970 I emigrated to Victoria, British Columbia and continued to play rugby at club level, and also for British Columbia and Canada.

Twin sons were involved in the on-going connection between St. Michael’s University School and G.H.S., and daughter, too, who attended S.M.U.

I regularly visit and keep in touch as my mother lives in Milngavie. My current interests are all part of the marvellous B.C. life-style! Looking forward to G.H.S’s next visit to Victoria, and encourage visits from other former pupils and friends!
In Depth...

Dugald Cameron OBE: Industrial Designer

I have been truly lucky. My father had done his time in John Brown’s shipyard but had moved to the new Rolls-Royce plant at Hillington after I was born. His wages doubled and the conditions were far superior to the yards. On that basis my mother, a Yorkshire lady, determined that I wasn’t going into the “yards”. After being interviewed by the Rector, John Talman, a remarkable man from an ordinary background, I found myself in Miss Nina’s Lower Kindergarten. She was one of that band of unmarried ladies devoted to educating the young in the widest sense and for whom generations of the products of Elmbank Street have the greatest respect and admiration. Later on Miss Ralston enjoyed a similar reputation - lucky with them both and a few others.

After leaving school I did not really know what to do. I became an apprentice at Rolls-Royce but soon realised that this was not for me so one miserable evening in December 1956 I went up to Glasgow School of Art to be interviewed by H Jefferson Barnes (later Sir Harry) with a view to becoming a student - not too popular on the home front, at the time.

He suggested Industrial Design to me and almost immediately, that seemed to me exactly what I wanted to do.

I joined the Junior Non-Diploma class finding it all rather strange. Being accepted into the four year Diploma course and with great good luck meeting some bad, or should I say congenial company, changed my life. In addition, section one had the benefit of W Drummond Bone as their drawing teacher. The final two years were when you specialised and I had the equally good fortune to do so under Jimmy Goodchild and Joe McCrum whose assistant I became.

The Art School had become my life and to me a truly wondrous place of great and fascinating people - I felt at home as nowhere else. It was truly an education where you had the space and encouragement to do your own thing.

There I met my wife and then our first wee dog.

It was and is, in the late David Donaldson’s words, “a home for lost dogs” - perhaps its most profound role - a vital concept for such places if not well understood in official circles.

The forty two years I spent at GSA from student to Director were very satisfying even latterly, in jousting with “the forces of darkness”, found somewhere in Edinburgh! I was truly lucky.

Studied Industrial Design at Glasgow School of Art, became part-time lecturer and free-lance designer working for around forty UK and American companies.

- Senior Lecturer i/c industrial design GSA and then Head of Design, GSA.
- Chairman, Prestwick Airport Consultative Committee, retired.
- President Royal Aeronautical Society, Prestwick Branch.
- Public member, Network Rail, since retired.
- Patron, Universities of Glasgow and Strathclyde Air Squadron.
- Patron, House for an Art Lover.
- Artist specialising in historical railway and aviation subjects.
- Passions - Engineering, particularly aviation and railways, drawing.
Having graduated with an Honours Maths degree in 2008 I started work with a small accountancy firm in Glasgow. Anyone who knew me at school knows of my love of photography and on losing my job in late 2010 I decided to try and earn my living doing what I love - taking photos.

My true passion is wildlife photography - whilst still a pupil at the High School I was a finalist in the junior section of what is now Veolia Wildlife Photographer of the Year. I decided that I didn't want to have to rely on wildlife photography to make a living as it is a very difficult market to break into, especially in Scotland with our wealth of wildlife and top class wildlife photographers. I felt too that if I had to take wildlife photos I might lose some of the enjoyment I get when I just do it for myself. Having said that, I do have people buying my wildlife photos.

I shot my first wedding in 2007 for a friend and followed that with a couple of family weddings. In 2010 I decided that wedding photography was what I wanted to do full time. Two years on and business is picking up nicely - the wedding industry runs on word of mouth recommendations. I also do commercial work including a conference at the SECC and a shoot for the Daily Telegraph. I enjoy what I do and I’m a lot more relaxed than when I was commuting in and out of Glasgow everyday for work. A wedding is a great day to be involved in as everyone is always so happy and it really does make my job fun and easy!

People think that weddings, events and wildlife is an odd combination but I always tell them I shoot weddings to make money and the wildlife keeps me sane!!

Please feel free to browse my website at: www.neilmackiephotography.com

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In Depth...

Mary Heathcote OBE: Mayor

I am currently the Mayor (and hence First Citizen) of the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames, the oldest Royal Borough in England. But I still have fond memories of and close friendships with girls I met at GHS which I attended from the age of 4 to 14. I left then to attend Paisley Grammar as the fees had become too much for my parents to pay. A degree in history and politics from Glasgow University partly funded by two scholarships was followed by a career in the Civil Service. This involved periods in the then Department of Energy, FCO, DTI and Cabinet Office. For that and voluntary work on disability issues the Queen graciously awarded me the OBE in 2000.

Four years later when I lost my battle against failing sight and was registered blind, I stopped work in Whitehall but continued with voluntary work in my local Borough of Kingston. This led to an invitation to stand successfully as a Liberal Democrat Councillor in 2010. In May 2012 my fellow Councillors appointed me as Mayor for the year of the Diamond Jubilee and Olympics - quite a journey from my Glaswegian school days!

The photo is of me lighting the Kingston Diamond Jubilee beacon on the Thames in June.
Michael Meehan: From Anniesland to Hollywood

In spring this year Michael Meehan, pupil at the High School from 1986 - 1998 received a letter at his home in Los Angeles from the 2012 Palm Springs International Short Film Festival confirming his entry, “They Also Serve” was one of the 43 films, from 4300 films submitted, selected for screening.

For anyone in the film industry recognition by the Palm Springs Jury is a great achievement and a wonderful accolade.

Michael started his filmmaking career in 2005 at a 3-month summer course at the New Zealand Film Academy in Auckland. The NZFA is a hotbed of young film talent encouraged by Lord of the Rings & Hobbit director Peter Jackson.

His short time at NZFA was the forerunner to a 3 year BA in film studies at Southampton University, receiving a BA Hons 1:1. All final year students have to write, produce and direct a short film to graduate. Michael’s film, “A Father’s Son” received the Student Drama Film Award judged and presented by international film director Ken Russell.

After Southampton Michael’s next step was a year freelancing in London’s hectic film industry doing anything and everything for a number of film production companies, including Ruby Films, Ridley Scott’s Joy@RSA, Bikini Films.

In 2008 he moved to Los Angeles to study for his Masters in Film Directing at the prestigious California Institute of the Arts (CalArts). He graduated in 2011.

Following CalArts he once again started at the bottom freelancing on a range of different productions including Feature films, documentaries, teasers and trailers and TV, online and cinema commercials.

He is the editor on the newly released documentary film - “The Lunch” by Donna Kantor and the about to be released film in the Indian film “Old Enough”.

The Lunch is a real time documentary which tells the story of a groups of Iconic American comedians and writers, all in their 80’s, who meet each month to talk about their memories of the good times.

Michael returns to Scotland to share and enjoy Christmas with his family.
On the stone above one of the Harvard Yard Gates reads ‘Enter to Grow in Wisdom’. This year I have found that wisdom comes in many places, the lecture hall, the student organisation office, the coffee shop and the dorm common room. At Harvard I have learned from esteemed professors and from my peers to grow academically and personally.

The Liberal Arts Education makes a Harvard Education truly special. During our early days we were told to “explore”. I have taken a range of classes including Shakespeare, American Government and Storytelling. I feel I am learning about subjects I would not have the chance to if I did not come here.

Politics has been a big part of my experience through the Harvard Gates. I have taken a couple of Gov classes which I have loved so much that I am considering a joint concentration (major) in English and Government (perhaps with a special focus on politics and theatre - the political influence on Shakespeare’s plays / the theatre of political campaigns).

Outside the classroom, I am secretary of the Harvard College Democrats and have been involved in various activities at the Institute of Politics including the Women Initiative in Leadership. A few weeks ago I met Madeleine Albright, the first female Secretary of State. In a couple of weeks I will start my summer internship with the Elizabeth Warren Campaign (a Harvard Law School Professor who is running for Senate against Republican incumbent Scott Brown).

Theatre is also a big part of my life and social network. I actually won an award for Light Design! Next Semester I am producing and stage managing, I also teach theatre in local schools which have limited arts funding through Harvard S.T.A.G.E (Student Theater Advancing Growth and Empowerment).

Next Semester I will be a Peer Advising Fellow which means I will help out the incoming freshmen figure out how they will shape their Harvard experience.

There are just so many opportunities here! And, although my classes and extra curricular activities classes are phenomenal, when I am asked me what the best thing about Harvard is, I say the people. I have made amazing friends here. These people are so clever in so many different ways.

It’s summer now and I miss my friends and all of the amazing things that have happened this year. But I know that I have three more years to make the most of all the opportunities, whether that involves listening to a previous secretary of state at the Institute of Politics or having late night discussions with my friends in my dorm room. I will continue to grow in wisdom.
## Graduations

**Congratulations to the following recent Graduates:**

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<td>Thomas Nicholl</td>
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<td>B.A. 1st Class in Maths &amp; Astrophysics at Cambridge</td>
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Since the last edition, the 652 Club met at School in June for the 60th Anniversary of leaving. All of the 13 members are still alive and kicking but only 10 managed to attend. Most interesting, however, one of the lads in the other 6th Year class of 1951/52 (Bill Haran) heard of the planned reunion and was put in touch with one of our gang who, very correctly, invited him to join us. Great!

Douglas Boller, Bill Allison and Jim Gourlay came over from the US and the UK team comprised Steven Baillie, Ian Gilchrist, Gavin McFadyean, myself, Dave Pirie, Connal Smith and Geoff Todd.

The whole event was a great success and those of our members who didn’t join us don’t know what they missed. We were shown round what, to us, is the new ‘Old School’ and then we rounded the day off with a superb lunch in the magnificent Jimmie Ireland Stand, after which the above photo was taken.

To round the day off, several of us met with 2 or 3 of our wives for afternoon tea at the fantastic new Riverside Museum (or, Scotland’s Museum of Transport and Travel). Well worth a visit.

Ken Paterson

Five years on from our last Reunion, name badges now increased to Font size 20, nearly 40 ‘baby boomers’ reunited once again in the Jimmie Ireland stand, a good contingent from south of the border as well as those from places further away such Italy and Canada. It was great to have 5 recent ‘finds’ who had never been to a reunion before, and who we had not met for 47 years. We enjoyed a super buffet meal and it was interesting to talk to current pupils who were helping to serve the meal. How things have changed! There was a real buzz about the whole event and judging from comments made during the evening and afterwards, a great time was had by all.

Thanks must go to all who helped make this such a memorable occasion - the Development department for their organisation, Allan for the catering, the girls for being such charming waitresses, our piper from Form 3 and also our photographer from Form 6. We look forward to 2017.

Carol Stevenson
Thirty ladies from this class met for a reunion lunch on Saturday 28th April, in the Jimmie Ireland Stand at Anniesland, for some of the girls it had been 40 years since they had last spoken or met with each other. We arrived at 12.30 and were welcomed with a glass of fizz and delicious canapés. The Rector, Colin Mair, gave a welcome speech during which he told us that one of our year, now living in New York, had been at a function there recently which he had hosted. Another brief welcome speech was made and some names of those who would like to have been with us were read out. Distance, work and family commitments did mean some ladies could not join us on the day.

Lunch was then served and it must be said that Allan and his staff did us proud, the food was delicious, the waiting staff were friendly and helpful and the wine made the time flow by with ease. Many old friends caught up with others news, old School Magazines were passed around and one FP even brought her blazer along. Many of us were very impressed it still fitted her! After lunch, thanks were extended to all those who had ensured the day was so enjoyable. We were all then asked to rise and sing the school song and to a woman we did, word perfect in fact!

Margot O’Donnell (née Beaton) and Aileen Cunningham (née MacKinnon)

On Saturday 26th May 2012 the class of 1987 reunion took place at the FP Club bar followed by a walk down “memory lane” (the school gate to Anniesland Station!).

As we are all ageing disgracefully, we continued our reunion at Balbirs followed by a few “light refreshments” down Byres Road, staying out later than some of our teenage children! Some things just never change even after 25 years!

A great night was had by all who attended and it was decided another reunion should take place in 5 years’ time.

Carole Tong (née Hinks)
Upcoming Reunions
Dates for your diary...

Class of 1996
Victoria Paterson and Sarah Jane Thompson are organising a reunion for anyone who was in the year group that left in 1996.
The event takes place on Thursday 20th December 2012 in the Jimmie Ireland Stand at Old Anniesland from 7pm.
All welcome - hope to see as many old faces as possible!
Any questions or to RSVP please email: sarahjane.thompson@gmail.com

Class of 1963
Stuart Shields is currently putting plans together for a reunion of the Class of 1963, to be held in the Jimmie Ireland Stand on Saturday 22nd June 2013, and already has around 30 or so confirmed attendees.
If you haven’t already heard from Stuart, and would like to attend the reunion, please get in touch with him by email: stuart@exzenex.com
He would be delighted to hear from you.

Class of 1973
The Development Office has been approached by Stewart MacAulay who is considering organising a reunion for his year group, those who left the School from Fifth Year in 1972 and from Sixth year in 1973.
If you haven’t already heard from Stewart, and are interested in attending a reunion 40 years on, please contact the Development Office at development@hsog.co.uk for further information.

Class of 1992
Neil Watson is currently putting together plans for a reunion of the Class of 1992.
The date for the event is Saturday 27th April 2013 and the plan is to hold a dinner with some of the teachers in the Jimmie Ireland Stand.
For further information, please contact Neil Watson at: Neil@WatsonTowersGroup.com
Tel: 01236 449393, Mob: 07770 662 674
## List of Deaths

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I am privileged at the moment to be helping our new House Convenor, Barrie Gray, to archive photos and memorabilia from our rugby club history. Starting with a photo and team record from 1894 I have found extremely few examples of a 1st XV going through a year unbeaten.

Yet this was our proud record this year in West League Division One. Played 18, Won 17, Drawn 1. An incredible run which unbelievably led to us being runners up in the league as Marr tied on bonus points but became champions on points difference.

However it is a measure of how committed this group of players and coaches is that despite being unbeaten they were bitterly disappointed with what might have been. Such is their resolve that preseason strength and conditioning sessions started a month earlier than normal.

West Regional League One is where we are playing this season following the reconstruction agreed at last year’s SRU AGM. We are presently in second place after nine games and advancing in the Shield. I am pleased to say that the coaching team who worked so hard last year stay intact. We are indebted to them and the players for the high standard of winning rugby seen at OA and away grounds this year. The work of our Team manager, Jake Love, and our physios were also strong factors in the unbeaten season. Our annual David Gilmore Memorial game was won against Glasgow Accies who are now in our league.

Our 2nd XV ably coached by Glenn Woolard and Henry Gray worked closely with the firsts and a satisfying number of players stepped up to contribute to the season. The team secured their position in the demanding West One league with a fifth place. Our thanks to Glenn and Henry for their efforts this season.

In the West Regional Shield, GHK also had a good run and reached the final only to be narrowly beaten by Kilmarnock 20 points to 16. Kilmarnock are from the league above and honestly noted it was the hardest game they had encountered all season.

To round off the season a squad of players and golfers headed off to play our old friends, Instonians in Belfast. A win for GHK finished the xv a side rugby season but the players continued to feature well in local sevens tournaments.

Sadly news of the recent deaths of some Old Anniesland stalwarts has darkened the clubhouse. Former President, Dougie Munro worked tirelessly for GHK while Sandy Neilson previously graced the 1st XV with distinction. After only a short retirement our former groundsman, Graham Wilkie, also sadly passed away.

The torch is carried on and GHK look forward to this season’s League and Scottish Shield games with confidence and anticipation. The players appreciate supporters watching and you are always assured of a warm welcome at OA.
The ladies hockey section continues to flourish. We continue to field 4 Senior teams in National and District League competitions.

We have strong membership inflows thanks to our thriving Juniors Section. We welcome children from around Junior 4 upwards, and thanks to our dedicated coaches, who are in the main GHK players themselves, we have seen numbers steadily increase over the years. The only constraint we have is the size of the pitch and how many bodies we can have on it at any one time.

The 2011-2012 season was a disappointing one for our 1st XI. Despite having new coach, Kris Kane, who really knows his stuff, we failed to hold our own in Division 1. We had some very close matches, but just didn’t pull it off where it mattered. This resulted in relegation to National League Division 2, where we will play for season 2012/2013. Obviously promotion back to the top flight remains our priority for this season.

Our 2nd, 3rd and 4th XIs continued to play in the District League competition. As these teams have school age girls there can be a lack of consistency week to week, but we have found that a good mix of ages brings about the best results. This year we have made a concerted move to improve the balance of players in the 2nd XI, and this has so far brought very positive results.

We invite all standards and ages of players to GHK Hockey Club and are particularly keen to welcome those who played with us before leaving Glasgow to go to university and have now come back home.

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GHK Sports

GHK Cricket

If ever there was a summer to crush the spirit of cricketers in Scotland, this was it. Never before can a season have featured so much rain and so few games. GHK CC were as badly affected as anyone once the sunshine of May died away: it rained for the whole of June, waterlogging a section of the Old Anniesland outfield which never recovered and wiped out every home fixture thereafter. From early June to the end of the season, the 2nd XI played 1 of their 12 scheduled league games home and away, while the 1st XI fared slightly better, managing 3 out of 10.

When there was play, all the teams fared reasonably well. The 1st XI finished fifth in the WDCU Premiership and provided the highlight of the season with a dramatic run to the final of the restructured Western Cup. After winning their six-team group, the quarter-final was decided on a bowl-out before a nail-biting semi-final ended in 10-run victory at Kilmarnock. A disappointing defeat in a weather-shortened final couldn’t totally overshadow the good work that went into getting there.

The 2nd XI only managed six games all year, winning half of them to finish fourth in the Championship. Despite the lack of cricket, it was a remarkable season for batting records – Tariq Mehmood became the first player in living memory to hit centuries in consecutive 2nd XI matches, while Zahid Mirza scored 169 at Kingholm in a partnership of 199 with Adam Stock, both 2nd XI records for the 21st century.

The Evening team finished mid-table in Divison 2, reached the semi-final of the Greenwood Trophy and would have done likewise in the Glasgow Cup but for an administrative error. Their fixture against Clyde had the distinction of becoming GHK’s first ever televised cricket game when it was filmed for an Italian MTV programme due to air in November 2012. No, we don’t understand why either. Meanwhile the U15 and Sunday friendly XIs dodged the rain when possible – which wasn’t often.

The best thing that can be said after this complete washout of a season is that surely 2013 can only be better. Indoor training will begin in February and all players of any age and ability are welcome to join us.

Please visit our website (www.ghkcricket.co.uk) to find out more.

Adam Rixon

GHK Lacrosse

The Lacrosse Club has continued to develop and prosper in the last season. We have recruited a number of new players - some who have never played before and some with prior experience. There are a number of players from the High School who have made excellent progress and we are keen to attract more. Our aim is to improve the awareness of and accessibility to lacrosse in Glasgow in order to secure our club in the future.

As ever, we took part in the Scottish Lacrosse Mixed League which is played against teams from Aberdeen, Dundee, St Andrews, Edinburgh and Glasgow. This season we played 7 games, won 4 and lost 3, leaving us third in the league. In addition to this, we played in a number of tournaments held throughout the year. At the MacRobert tournament, GHK played well to finish third on points difference.

Our Captain Claire Nance has had an outstanding year representing Scotland at lacrosse. She took part in a tour to Florida in February and was selected for the Scotland “A” team at the Home Internationals in April. In June, Claire represented Scotland again at the European Championships held in Amsterdam where the team played excellently to reach the semi finals and beat Wales to gain the bronze medal.

We are grateful to GHK Club Limited for providing funding to purchase new goals for the next season. Glasgow Sport have also helped with further grants for new equipment so that we can provide sticks for new players and improve our training facilities.

GHK Lacrosse Club continues to move forward but we remain a small club and would always welcome newcomers. Whether you’ve played at school, university or abroad, we would be delighted to have you come along to training. Equally, if you have never heard of the game but think it might be for you, we would encourage you to come and try!

Training times: Tues 6.30pm, Astroturf at Old Anniesland
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Catriona Kyle
GHK Ladies’ Golf

I am pleased to report that our Ladies have had a most enjoyable season.

At the beginning of February we held our Dinner and AGM, once again, in the Jimmie Ireland Stand. The meal was delicious and we were well attended to.

Our summer outing, in which we play for the Jean Smith Salver, was held at Callander Golf Club. Unfortunately the weather was nothing like summer but Heather MacKinnon emerged from the rain as the winner.

At the autumn outing at Erskine Golf Club the weather was fine and sunny and Cherry Jamieson won the Anne Greig Cup.

This year Heather MacKinnon won our singles competition, the Marion Smith Quaich.

New lady members are always welcome, no matter how high or low their handicap.

Further information is available through the Development Office.

Margaret Ramsay

GHK Men’s Hockey

Season 2011 / 2012 brought mixed fortunes to the club. Two teams were fielded this year and in addition to this a veterans squad played in a number of events.

Our first team competed in Central Division 2, which brought a season of two halves. The first half of the season proved rather challenging with few victories, however the second half of the season was more successful, finishing with five wins in a row. A respectable 8th place was secured in the league which was more than reasonable given our poor start.

The second team competed in West District 3 and despite a great team spirit and plenty of enthusiasm the seconds ended the season in the bottom half of the league table. Having said this, they escaped relegation and this season’s start has been more promising. The second team have been drawn from a large squad of players to great effect allowing everyone in the club to play on a regular basis.

The veterans squad continue to enjoy their hockey and four players have secured caps for various Scottish teams.

A great spirit prevails in the club and members have very much enjoyed competing in league and cup matches throughout the year. Equally, social events have been great fun.

It goes without saying that new members of all standards and ages are very welcome and would no doubt quickly integrate into the club. Whilst the club has a membership of all ages, the focus of player section policy is to develop younger players and ensure they play in the first team as soon as possible.

The start to this season has been very positive with some excellent hockey being played, resulting in a few notable victories. Training is well attended, takes place on a Tuesday night at 18.30hrs and is open to all.

Nicky Allison