



Range High School

Alumni Newsletter 3 - Dec 2021

I hope all is well with you all as we continue to cope in these strange times. This is now our third Newsletter and a special thank you to those who agreed to make a contribution towards it. I hope you enjoy reading it.

Have a lovely Christmas and here's to 2022 being a happier and healthy year for us all.

Best wishes,

Judy Lowe

Alumni Officer





Dear Alumnae,

I hope you are all well and starting to look forward to the festive period with your families.

I can hardly believe that the calendar year is coming, once again, to a close. It has been another very busy year for all of us here at Range with everyone having to adapt to new ways of working, thinking, teaching and learning. I am very proud of everyone in the school community. Colleagues, parents and students have all risen to the challenges posed by Covid throughout the pandemic. Despite all of the difficulties, our two examination year groups did extremely well in their outcomes with almost 90% of all of last year's leavers going on to universities of their first choice in September- so our latest bunch of Alumnae are carrying on with all of the good work you have done in your lives as ex-students of Range. I know you will join me in wishing them every success in the next exciting chapters of their lives.

I was delighted to be invited to your first Committee meeting a few weeks ago. It was great to start to meet with some of you and hear a little about your past experiences at Range and beyond. I believe they have started discussing some proposals around future social events where I would hope to meet more of you.

There has been a lot going on in school since your last newsletter- far too much for me to describe to you here. Please remember that our School Newsletter is published at the end of every half-term and is always available on our website. You can catch up with all of this year's editions here:

<http://www.range.sefton.sch.uk/school-life/news-archives/> These will always give you a flavour of life at the school these days- as you will see, our students are still involved in a huge array of activities, charitable events, sports, arts, crafts, music and so the list goes on! Our latest newsletter will be published as we approach the end of term on the 22nd December. Your own newsletter seems packed full of interesting stories and articles. I shall look forward to reading it fully when published.

On behalf of all of here at school, may I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and peaceful New Year. Let's hope that 2022 is finally the year to start to really put the pandemic behind us.

Very best wishes,

Mike McGarry, Headteacher





Alumni Association Committee Members

Welcome to our new Members

Neil Fyfe

Steph Hall

Amy James

Mike Mercer

Stevyn Monaghan

Sarah Mullin

Neil Oxton

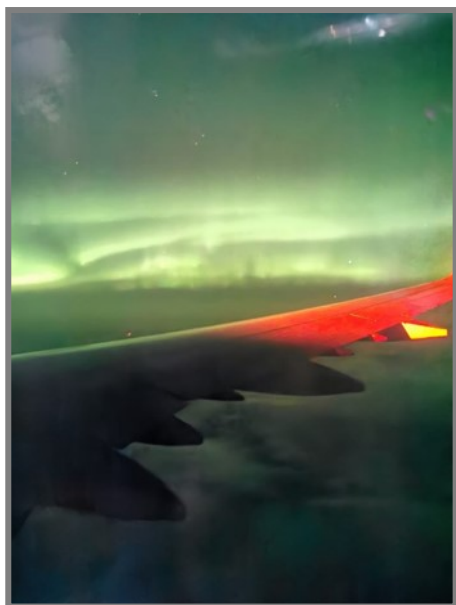
Our new committee had its first meeting on 23rd November
followed by a nostalgic tour of the school.





Geography

ICELAND TRIP 2019



Range High School completed their field trip to Iceland in the October half term and encountered some spectacular scenery and geographic features. After meeting some very bad weather on the previous trip, we were hoping to be a bit more fortunate this year. Our wishes were this time answered and if luck is what we were after, we got it in droves. We left a miserable and extremely wet Luton airport and began our bumpy flight towards Iceland. We eventually flew out of the bad weather and into an area of high pressure and clear skies. As we approached Keflavik and began our decent, we were blessed with an unbelievable sight of the northern lights from the plane window. This was an unbelievable start to the trip and heightened everyone's excitement. Upon landing, the guided suggested that we drive away from the city as the northern lights were particularly strong that night, which meant we got to see them for a second time before the trip had even properly begun. We then got to the hotel and settled down to bed as an early start was on the cards.

Day 2 was time for the Golden Circle tour of the Island. Everyone was up bright and early for breakfast and the weather couldn't have been better. Clear blue skies with a crisp and cold feel to it. After breakfast, we then headed onto the Hellisheidi Power Plant for an educational tour around the complex from the expert guides. We then got back on the bus and headed onto Lake Thingvallavatn, created by an underground thermal explosion and sat in the Kerið crater. We then carried on our journey and stopped at the world renowned Great Geyser region with its spouting hot spring Strokkur, one of only a handful of places in the world where this can be seen. We then headed onto to Gulfoss Kafi for some warm chicken soup and light refreshments.



After lunch, we went onto to visit one of Iceland's most popular waterfalls, Gulfoss. The spectacular natural feature looked even more magical in its half frozen state. We then moved onto Þingvellir National Park, which is the site of Iceland's ancient parliament and one of only a couple of places in the world where you can see the divide between two tectonic plates. In the evening we had the opportunity to see the northern lights for a thirds time. We got wrapped up and headed out into the wilderness to hunt for the northern lights. Once we were far enough away from the city, we got out the coach and gazed into the clear night sky. We were greeted with dancing waves of green light and amazing views of the stars.



Day 3 was time for the Southern Island Tour and meant a very early start. On this day, we would be travelling to the southern part of Iceland to see some of the world famous waterfalls and take part in our glacier walk. Once again, we were treated to some of the best weather Iceland has to offer with clear blue skies. After a long and sleepy journey, we arrive at Sólheimajökull glacier. Here, the students got tooled up and dressed for the occasion by the expert guides on location. We then split into group and started our ascent up the glacier. Once at the top, we seen some outstanding views of the glacier and the lake it was feeding in to. We then set the tiny village of Vik into our sights and headed away from the glacier. Here, at the village, we stopped for lunch and some souvenir shopping. Once refreshed, we headed back and towards Reynisfjara, which is a world-famous black-sand beach found on the South Coast of Iceland. With its enormous basalt stacks and stunning panoramas, Reynisfjara is widely considered to be the most beautiful examples of Iceland's black sand beaches.



The next stop brought us to the stunningly beautiful waterfall of Skógafoss which is one of the biggest waterfalls in Iceland, with a drop of 60m and a width of 25 m. Here, the students got some great photos with an amazing back drop, with some getting very wet in the process. Those who were up for a challenge, climbed the 190 steps to the top of the waterfall to enjoy the view from the top. We then carried on down the road the last waterfall on our itinerary, Seljalandsfoss. Here, students struggled to walk up the path due to the icy conditions but all managed to get their prized photos. A majestic and somewhat peaceful waterfall, Seljalandsfoss is very different to its neighbour, Skógafoss. After a busy and strenuous day, we then headed back towards Reykjavik to eat a well-earned unlimited pizza.

After a busy a long day out exploring Iceland's south shore, we then paid a visit to Blue Lagoon. This was the first time we have visited the Secret Lagoon at night time and it was particularly special. After a long and strenuous day climbing the glacier, a relaxing swim in one of the world's most famous natural hot springs was just what we needed. We spent about 2 hours relaxing in the hot springs before heading back to the hotel.

A final day at leisure meant we had the chance to explore Reykjavik. We spent the morning testing our ice skating skills at Skautahöllin. After 2 and a half hours on the ice, which included an ice skating disco, we were ready for lunch. We then walked to the nearest shopping mall for some souvenir shopping and lunch. After this, we then walked on to the city centre to explore some more. We visited the local shopping district and Hallgrímskirkja Lutheran Church. Some pupils decided to make the climb all the way to the top, which resulted in some spectacular panoramic views of the city and surrounding coast. After a long day walking and visiting tourist hot spots, we then retreated back to the comfort of the hotel. A few of us decided to take an adventure to the famous hot dog stand that is located in the city centre. After a long and packed 3 days, we then got up early for our morning flight. An extremely successful trip that was filled with laughter and inquisition, it will hopefully be a trip that the pupils will remember for the rest of their lives.



Design Technology

It has been an interesting time recently in Design & Technology and I would like to say a big well done to all the students and staff for coping so well in D&T lessons without workshops and specialist food rooms. This has really made us all appreciate the return to specialist areas and there is a real buzz in our lessons as we get stuck in to hands-on learning again.

You may have also seen from our social media posts that the D&T equipment did not stand idle during the initial stages of the pandemic. We joined in with hundreds of other schools nationally to put our laser cutter to use, manufacturing face masks and ear protectors for the NHS and care homes when there was a PPE shortage. As well as helping those in need, it was a great example of how Computer Aided Design and Computer Aided Manufacture (CAD/CAM) is so adaptable and ideas can be modified and shared extremely fast.



We have been supporting learning with some very interesting specialists adding an extra dimension to our lessons. Recently, we have had Midwives giving talks about their career pathways and our sixth formers have attended a day long online conference with established designers such as Wayne Hemmings talking about their careers and design methodology.

In staffing news, we said goodbye to Mr Smith this summer as he and I completed our 20th year at Range High School! His manufacturing and creative skills were an incredible source of support for our D&T students. In 2019 Mrs De Belle stepped up to Curriculum Area Leader for Food Technology after Mrs Trill left us after 18 years. Mrs Chadwick not only replaced Mr MacDonald, who had been at the school for over 25 years, as our D&T technician, but has also stepped into teaching duties taking on some of Mr Smith's timetable alongside Mr Leddy and myself. Mrs Holker has joined us to do a brilliant job getting the GCSE Food and Nutrition course up and running and the Food Department is supported brilliantly by our technicians Mrs Griffiths and Mrs McBride.

Terry Mace

Head of Design & Technology



News of Former Staff

Denise Nunn

One of our first ever Teaching Assistants 1993—2011

I can't believe I retired from Range over 10 years ago! I didn't completely escape though as I was persuaded to take part in a few more German Exchange trips. It was something that I always enjoyed doing as I believed that the pupils involved gained a lot from taking part.

I have enjoyed my retirement and have had time to do a lot of walking, socialising with my friends and helping out with my three grandchildren. I have enjoyed a few holidays both in this country and abroad, especially going to Morocco for my son's wedding. We managed a week in Germany at the invitation of one of my many friends made during the German exchanges.

I have enjoyed many visits to theatres and concerts as I love live performances. A new hobby which I have recently taken up is Line Dancing, which I love, and no, we don't wear cowboy hats and boots!





Irene Baker—Head of Special Needs (SenCo)

I joined the staff at Range High School in 1979 having moved to Liverpool from Southampton. I was appointed assistant head of Sefton House with Graeme Williams as my boss. I taught History and Economics and worked closely with Mrs Hall, who was the head of the SEN Department. In 1982, I succeeded Mrs Hall and then in 1985 became Special Needs Co-Ordinator as Range became the designated school in Sefton for inclusion. In 2001, I took early retirement but then Mr Dixon, the Headteacher, made me an offer I couldn't refuse to become the Beacon Consultant for Special Needs. For three years I had the most incredible experiences working with Sefton Education Department, travelling to different parts of the UK to deliver in service training on SEN. My links with Range continued when I was asked to do some supply work. I finally left the classroom in 2010. I was very privileged to have worked at Range High and still get pleasure when I walk around Formby Village to be greeted by 'Hello Miss' by former pupils who still remember me. I have been so fortunate to have had such a fulfilling life doing a job I loved with pupils and colleagues with whom it was a privilege and pleasure to work.

I have been performing in operettas and musicals for about 30 years and it was something which Mr Mellor in particular, was very supportive as I could be excused meetings if I was performing. I have continued with this since I retired and have been very lucky to have principal parts in some great shows. My last role was Yente the matchmaker in 'Fiddler on the Roof' in 2019 just before lockdown.

My other hobby was quiz nights with Mr Waggett and Mr Godfrey although these too have been on hold because of lockdown.

I visit South Africa every spring for a month as I sponsor some children in a township in Port Elizabeth on the eastern cape. This is always amazing and very humbling. I have been unable to go since 2019 but keep in touch via email, and hopefully will be able to again later next year.





Alan Whitehill

Head of Business Studies and Economics

My first spell at Range was from September 1992 until the summer of 2006 when I primarily taught Business and Economics. I resigned in 2006 to undertake a placement with Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) in Ghana, West Africa. My wife and I had reached a point in our lives where we wanted a change, and VSO provided an opportunity to 'give something back' whilst experiencing and embracing a completely different culture / lifestyle. We spent two years volunteering in a small remote town called Tumu in the Upper West Region, where I worked as a Management Support Officer in the Education Office. My role evolved throughout the two years and essentially involved supporting different educationalists (from workers at the Education Office to Head Teachers at schools throughout the region) wherever and whenever the need arose. The whole experience in Ghana was wonderful and I've even found a blog we wrote at the time which brought back many happy memories (see the link below).

Our contract with VSO ended in September 2008. On returning to the UK, we set ourselves up as a partnership, providing educational services such as comment bank writing, private tuition, exam marking and teaching. The flexibility of working for ourselves allowed more time to focus on different things without continuously being constrained by a school bell. We acquired a campervan (and a dog!) and have spent many enjoyable trips both in the UK and mainland Europe. We also maintained our love for Africa by becoming involved with a school in Tanzania in East Africa. The East Meru Community School (which is a charity) was established by ex-Range High School teacher Ian Horne in 2011. Situated near the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro in the village of Maruvango, it is dependent on donations and sponsorship, and our role as UK Directors oversees the financial side of this in the UK. Indeed Range High School has close links with the school through fund raising and many current and ex-staff sponsor children. We've been fortunate to visit the school on a couple of occasions; the most recent was to attend the graduation ceremony for the first cohort in October 2019. (I've attached a couple of links below)

While working for myself I have also been fortunate to take on timetables back at Range as and when required (hence, my second spell), this in the main has been in the 6th form for Business Education. However this summer, saw me finish teaching at Range and turn off the electronic white board for good. My focus has now turned to racking up the miles on my road bike - a passion that's probably on a par now with following Liverpool FC. Unfortunately Covid19 has put paid to my immediate plans to do some iconic mountain climbs in France (particularly The Ventoux), but in time I'll get round to them, for now I'm just happy going up Billinge Lump.



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News of Former Pupils

We would very much welcome news from any former pupils with career choices from different pathways. Please contact me via alumni@range.sefton.sch.uk with your stories and photos.



Anthony Kazara
1987—1992

After leaving Range, I went to catering college in Southport, whilst working for a family business.

In 1994 I moved to Cyprus, being Half Cypriot, to complete my National service. Following this I continued working in the catering industry, but moved into a serving role whilst working for TGI Friday's Nicosia.

In 1999 I moved to London and carried on working for TGI Friday's Covent Garden.

In July 1999 I travelled to Malta for a 4 day holiday and decided to stay. I completely changed my career path, by turning down a great role at the local TGIF and instead joined a stationery importer manufacturer where I spent over 17 years managing their retail outlet, during which time I helped the store become the most profit making department of the company due to my knowledge and experience of dealing with customers.

In 2017 I decided I needed a change, and accepted an offer to work for a software company based in the UK (with an office in Malta), where I have been for the past 4 years in various roles, but for the last 2 years forming half of a project co-ordinating team, which oversees the projects for new co-op supermarkets opening across the UK, where we have regular meetings with some of the UK's largest co-ops.

Based in Malta for over 22 years now I am officially a Maltese citizen and married for the last 4 years to a Maritime Law lawyer/Senior Lecturer.



News of Former Pupils



Julie Williamson
1980-1985



I was probably considered to be a bit of a pain in school so I thought I would update you on what I am doing now. Since leaving Range I went to college, where I really enjoyed doing my A levels so I think I was just too immature at school to be able to study at that time! I am now a staff nurse in an Intensive care unit in Wigan which on the whole, I really enjoy. It has been tough these last 20 months or so but we have got through it and are just anticipating the winter months ahead.

At school I hated cross country runs so it will surprise anyone who knows me to hear I have a goal of getting into the 100 marathon club. I have managed 96 so far and may have done one or two more by the end of this year dependant on what my shifts are. I have also completed the Lakeland 100 ultra race and a few Ironman events.

I often think fondly of my teachers at Range and really enjoy reading about what they are doing now, including Mrs Matthias who was featured in the last newsletter.



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Kim Russell
2013—2020



I left Range High Sixth Form in March 2020, during the pandemic. I never got to sit my A levels but I am currently in my second year of university and would be interested in letting you know what I have done since leaving Range. I am studying Fashion Creative Direction at the University of Huddersfield and I am enjoying it so much. It was difficult in my first year, being in a new town, new environment during lockdowns, with online teaching but I was still fascinated from learning a new subject I could never do at GCSE or A-Level. However, obviously this year has been so much better. I have met so many people, got involved a lot and been able to enjoy my wonderful new building and use the facilities. I am currently learning about trend forecasting, how to create fashion films and photoshoots, as well as how to create a creative CV, interview role models and apply for placements for my third year. It is really so fascinating and I feel since starting this course I know where my career pathway is going and I have more ambitions for the future.

Leia Jones
2005—2012



I'd like to share an update for the "News of former Students" section about what I've been up to since leaving Range in 2012 with A-levels in Biology, Chemistry and French.

I studied Biomedical Sciences at the University of Chester and graduated with first class honours in 2016. I then went on to study for an MSc in Precision Oncology at the University of Glasgow, graduating with a distinction in 2017.

In July of this year I was awarded my PhD which focussed on a family of genes in prostate cancer. This involved spending a year in a lab in Houston, Texas in between two years at Swansea University. I am now living in Glasgow again working as a postdoc on a clinical trial in immunotherapy for colorectal cancer patients.

I kept in touch with Dr Ainsworth as she was a very big help during my time at Range, especially when applying to university. If there was ever the opportunity to talk to students about research careers in medical sciences then I'd be more than happy to do so!



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Parag Gadjendrakar
1995-2002

I left Range Sixth Form in 2002 and headed down south to Downing College, part of the University of Cambridge to start my medical degree. I spent 6 great years there with fond memories. When I started as a junior doctor in 2008, I mostly stayed around Cambridge, finished a Masters degree and some more exams and decided I wanted to be a Cardiologist.

I got onto the Cardiology training programme and moved around East Anglia. I then applied to the University of Oxford for a DPhil (Oxford-speak for PhD) which I started in 2017 in the field of cardiac rhythm or electrical disorders, which is what I was sub-specialising in. Having finished the DPhil and moving back to Royal Papworth Hospital in Cambridge, I finally finished my cardiology training in 2021. I'm now working back in Oxford as a cardiac electrophysiologist treating patients and doing procedures relating to cardiac rhythm disorders.

Along the way, I got married and have a 5-year old son and a 3-year old daughter. My parents moved to the Turks and Caicos islands about 10 years ago, so I'm not up North as often as I used to be, but my love affair with cycling that started at Range has continued, and our group of friends still keep in touch regularly.





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Russell Dawson 1984—1991

I left Range in the summer of 1991 with three A levels, many happy memories and some life-long friends. Next stop was Hull University where I tried to study Geography but ended up playing too much cricket and football. A great time was had but I walked away from university with an average degree and little idea of what I wanted to do.

Following my time at University, I spent a year in Colorado working as a ski lift attendant and golf green keeper and although I could have happily spent the remainder of my life in the mountains I returned home to find a 'proper' job!

For the next year, I unsuccessfully applied for graduate trainee roles and ended up working as a sales team co-ordinator in multiple cities across the UK. However, this wasn't for me and I decided to take a short business course which ultimately led to me falling into the television industry and that's where I am to this day.

If my Range High careers advisor Mr. Kelly had asked whether I fancied working in sports television, I'd have put my hand up straight away however, I didn't even consider it back then. So, luck and circumstance saw me land a job in London as an accounts assistant at Futbol Mundial, which was a football magazine programme, produced by IMG Media.

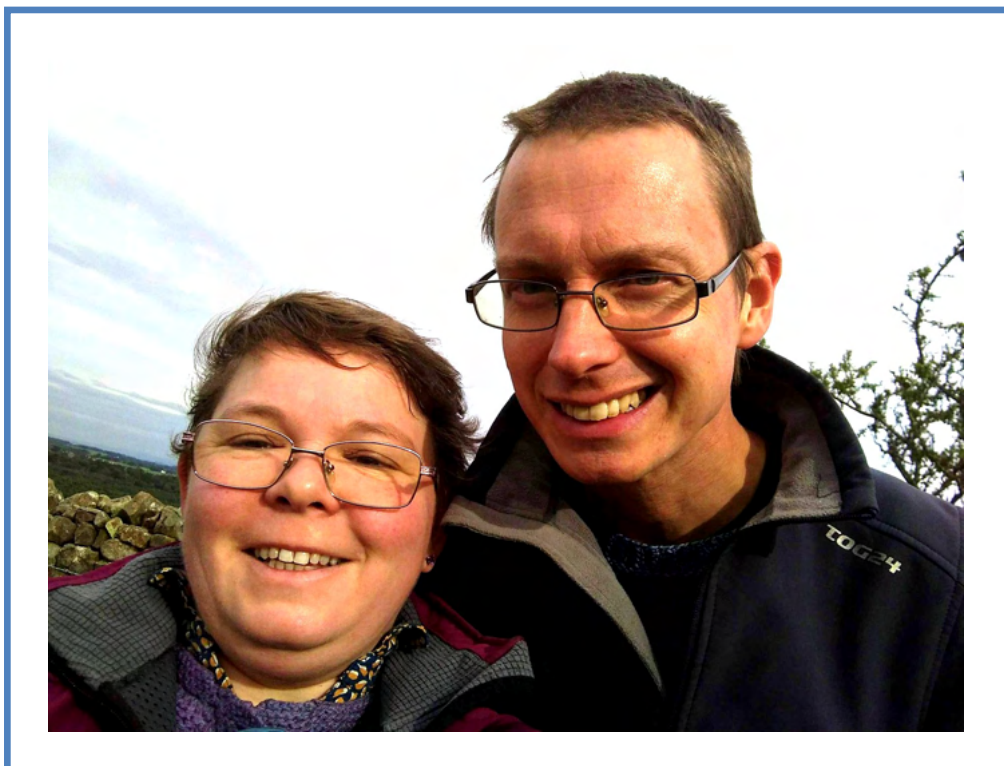
Once in the door at IMG I then moved across to European Tour Productions, which is where, 25 years later I am now an Executive Producer. I primarily work as a live producer/director on the live golf production however, over the years I've worked on snooker, cricket, tennis, athletics and football. Notably, I once directed an India v Pakistan football match in Islamabad and was told off by the Pakistani general for not inserting enough replays!

Live sport production is an exciting industry to be a part of and working on the golf has given me the opportunity to travel the world doing something that I love. Whether it's working on the Ryder Cup, The Open or one of the smaller events the working environment is rewarding and a lot of fun. If there is anyone out there, who's unsure of what to do next then you should definitely consider a job in sports TV!

After spending 10 years in London my family and I moved back home to Formby. I am married to Claire and we have two girls Rose and May. Claire was a Formby High girl and May has followed in her footsteps. Rose is currently in her last year of A levels at Range. Two fantastic schools but we know which one is the best...



News of Former Pupils



Steve Williams 1991-1998

Since leaving Range, life for me has taken a few unexpected twists and turns.

After a lot of studying (my former teachers might be surprised about this!), living in a retreat community and a spell volunteering at Citizens Advice Bureau, I worked as a teaching assistant in primary schools and volunteered at a youth centre.

Since then, I have taken time out to look after our children while my wife Rachel continued to work full time. We live in the North East of England and really enjoy it, especially as Rachel is from Yorkshire.

I wasn't always a model student, to put it mildly, but life at Range was a good preparation for adapting to changing circumstances. I learnt the value of being punctual (eventually!), getting on with different types of people and pursuing a worthwhile goal, especially when that involves supporting Liverpool FC!

I'll always be grateful to my teachers at Range and look back with genuine fondness at my time there. Thank you Range and I wish everyone at the school every success for the future.



News of Former Pupils



Sarah Barnard, Anna Wilson (Purdy) and Sarah Sid (nee Wynnard)



During October half term myself and 2 former pupils: Anna Wilson nee Purdy and Sarah Sid nee Wynnard met up after 30 years since completing of D of E Gold expeditions with Mr Williams and Mr Tynan.

We did nowhere near the type of hike that we did 30years ago but it was great to meet up for me after probably 28 years with both Anna and Sarah. Something to be said for the time we spent at Range, we connected like it was yesterday.



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Natalie Wallis

2007—2014



I attended Range High School from Sep 2007- August 2012 where I completed my GCSE's followed by my A Levels in Range Sixth Form (Sep 2012 - August 2014), studying Mathematics, Biology and Chemistry. I applied to get into veterinary school but was unsuccessful in my applications, however I was offered an unconditional offer to study Animal Science at the University of Nottingham. I attended Nottingham for 4 years and it was brilliant - Animal Science is in the School of Biosciences and I selected modules of most interest to me - Physiology, Neuroscience and Genetics. The four years at Nottingham comprised of three years of study, plus I was successfully awarded an industrial year at Mars Incorporated (after my 2nd year of study) which was a challenging and career-changing experience.

During my final year of study at Nottingham I was not sure what I wanted to do but thanks to my time at Mars Inc. I heard about some exciting PhD opportunities in the fields of neuroscience of genetics. I therefore applied to a PhD programme in Clinical Biochemistry at the University of Cambridge and I was successful! I now work under the group(s) of Dr Eleanor Raffan, Sir Professor Steve O'Rahilly and Dr Giles Yeo MBE, I study the genetic basis of obesity using the canine genome as a primary model. I hope such research contributes to a social change in alleviating obesity stigma and an appreciation of how complex the disease of obesity is. I am now in my 3rd year of PhD study and I am thoroughly enjoying it, aside from my PhD I play an active role in my Cambridge College (Pembroke) and take part in various committee roles and teaching opportunities. My time at Range, particularly the excellent A Level teaching was invaluable in my academic career progression - thank you to all the staff at Range for all your patience and help over the years.



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Colette Blackburn
1989—1996

I attended Range High School between 1989 and 1996. I was in Weld House. After leaving Range following my A Levels, I graduated with a First Class Law Degree in 1999. This was followed by a 'Distinction' in Legal Practice in 2001, for which I was given an award by Liverpool Law Society. I then qualified as a Solicitor in 2002 after completing my Training Contract with a local law firm. Since that time, I have specialised in all aspects of Private Family Law - representing clients nationally. I am currently Head of the Family Law Department for a Liverpool City firm which operates nationally. I am a member of Resolution, an association of family lawyers and other professionals committed to the constructive resolution of family disputes. I am also a Member of the Law Society's Family Law Accreditation Scheme. This Accreditation covers all types of private family law work and members must be assessed to a required level of competence and knowledge, as defined by the Law Society, in the area of family law. I am also a member of the Liverpool Law Society Family Sub Committee. On a personal level, I have been married for almost 20 years and have 2 lovely boys- both of whom currently attend Range High School!



Memory Lane ~ 2007







How the Alumni is Supporting Range



The Alumni Association donated funds to the library to purchase some new books. Tony Higginson, a local bookseller, was invited to share his knowledge and love of books with our Year 7 Millionaire Readers.

It was such a lovely morning, watching our students enjoying browsing and deciding which books they felt we should buy. The new books were received in time for the start of term in September 2021.

Miss M Smith—Range Librarian





How the Alumni is Supporting Range



During the pandemic the government recommended that schools should provide some outdoor teaching/learning spaces. Many of you will remember the inner garden between Home Economics and the Art Departments that had become overgrown. During the October half term the area received a make-over, funded by the Alumni Association. The gardeners came in and did a fantastic job cutting back the trees and bushes to enable us to have a lovely outdoor space for small groups to use.





How the Alumni is Supporting Range



Our next project

At our recent Committee Meeting this project was discussed and it was agreed that our next project would be to contribute towards another outdoor classroom area by funding a number of outdoor chairs that could be used all year round.





Future Events



1975 - 2025



We will be planning events to celebrate our school turning 50.

Updates will come out via email and our Alumni Facebook page where we will post further information nearer the anniversary date.

Flashback Fridays

Join us on Facebook for Flashback Fridays. Tutor groups, school holidays, prom photos. Or send in your own to

alumni@range.sefton.sch.uk

The Alumni

Thank you to those of you who have been in touch with school to offer support and advice to students in their chosen pathways. A further thanks to all of our former staff and pupils who have contributed to this edition of the newsletter.

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