What is it that makes life worth living for you? I’m sure you’ve heard it said of some folks: ‘she lives for her family’, or even ‘for her cats’. Of others it is said that ‘he lives for the football’, or ‘the fishing’ or some other hobby. Of others still, it is said that the church is their life. But as far as Paul was concerned life could be summed up in one word – Christ! In Philippians 1:21 Paul writes: ‘For me, to live is Christ...’ – the words of a man in prison (Phil 1:7, 13, 14, 17) as a result of his work for this same Christ! I wonder if like Paul, regardless of our circumstances, we can truly say that, for us, to live is Christ; that Christ is our life, our everything, our all?

But what did it mean for Paul in practical terms that for him to live was Christ; and what might it mean for us? For one thing, it meant that, after years of persecuting Christians, he had come to know Christ personally – an experience which had brought him into a relationship which he informs us (Phil 3:8) surpassed by far anything he had ever known before. Have you come to that place of encounter with Christ where your testimony is that for you – as it was for Paul – ‘to live is Christ’? Secondly, for Paul it meant that he had begun to live as a servant of Christ (Phil 1:1), under the Lordship of Christ, daily bowing the knee to Christ his King and seeking his will and way for his life. Today, are we
embracing as our very own the plans, purposes and ambitions that King Jesus has for us?

But, thirdly, it meant that Paul came to be ‘in Christ’; he began to live in union with Christ, one aspect of which meant that Christ lived in him (Gal 2:20), no doubt by his Spirit. And so it is for each Christian too – a reality that needs to be worked out in our lives, not least in all our relationships, and particularly in our relationships within the Christian church.

Specifically, we are to live in such union with Christ that we begin to share ‘the mind – or attitude – of Christ’ (Phil 2:5), particularly that displayed in the various stages of his ‘humiliation’ as described in Phil 2:6-8. More specifically, he did not insist on using his position and privileges of ‘equality with God’ to his own advantage, but, rather, emptied himself or (with NIV) ‘made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant’ ... and then ‘humbled himself’ even more ... ‘to death – even death on a cross’. Now, we are to show that same mind or attitude in all our relationships with the same people for whom Jesus did all that.

Moreover, we are to live in such union with Christ that we learn to regard our fellow Christians as Jesus does. Look at Paul’s amazing statement in Phil 1:8: ‘God can testify how I long for all of you – and there is a particular emphasis in Philippians on that little word ‘all’ – with the affection of Christ Jesus’. Is that the way we regard one another in our church family, and in the wider family which has Christ as its Elder Brother and Lord? As far as Paul was concerned, Christ was so important to him – indeed, Christ had become his life to such an extent – that he reached out to all his brothers and sisters in Christ with the mind and attitude of Christ; but also with the love of Christ (‘my beloved’, Phil 2:12; 4:1), and even with the warm affection of Christ. He had become to a large extent Christ-like in heart, soul, mind and strength, which is, of course, the Father’s intention for us all. This is far more important than anything we seek to do for him; and herein lies the real answer to so many of the problems that besiege the church not only at this time but in all generations. Let us be, in reality, what God has purposed for us ‘in Christ.’ Then, death too will be Christ and so gain.

Hector Morrison, Principal
Summer 2015 was exceptionally busy with preparations for the opening of our new classrooms in Glasgow and at the start of the new academic session, as classes were getting underway in the main Dingwall campus, we were thrilled to welcome the first cohort of students to this new facility.

We have experienced a growing demand for our BA Theological Studies degree from people in the Central Belt following the demise of International Christian College which had provided theological education and training for ministry in Glasgow since 1892 but ceased educational operations earlier in the summer.

Located at the United Free Church of Scotland Offices on Newton Place in Glasgow’s west end, the new classrooms offer a locus for Central Belt-based students who want to study on campus with a peer group for support and interaction. Initially teaching is being delivered by video-conferencing from the main HTC campus in Dingwall, though in future we hope to deliver lectures, seminars and conferences from the Glasgow base too.

In addition HTC-Glasgow will be a meeting point for HTC’s many distance-learning students from the Central Belt and Borders areas, who presently access their lectures through ‘live’ video-conference links from their own homes. At the first such meeting sixteen students visited the premises, several being candidates for ministry in the Church of Scotland.

Mrs Pamela Adkins, who has excellent administrative and IT experience, has been appointed to run the newly opened facility. In the early stages she was assisted part-time by Reverend Nathan Owens who, as an HTC graduate himself
[BA 2012], has lots of experience of attending lectures by video-conference.

This is a hugely exciting step forward for HTC. Throughout the history of HTC, since its inception in 1994 and its move to its home in Dingwall, we have been very conscious of the Lord’s leading. We have moved ahead under His guidance, relying on His provision though His people. The journey has been thrilling, nerve-wracking and fruitful – borne out by the 21 years worth of graduates that have gone out from HTC to serve across the world in pulpits, mission stations, seminaries and other situations.

Will you join with us in praying that this new venture in Glasgow will grow and thrive under the Lord’s guidance and providence in the coming years? Moreover, will you – and perhaps your congregation too – consider how you might be able to support this venture financially whether in these initial stages or on an ongoing basis? Student fees – which are (to the students’ advantage) low because we are part of a Scottish university – do not come close to covering the costs of delivery. We rely very much on the donation support of Christians and congregations throughout the country, with the vast majority of that support coming from a small number of churches and individuals in the north. We get no financial support from any denomination; nor do we get any financial support from our university – as with each of the other Academic Partners who make up the university, we are an autonomous body responsible for our own finances, just as we are responsible for choosing and appointing our own staff.

Will you join with us, then, in making the vision we have for Kingdom-building theological education throughout our land a reality in the present and also for future generations of the church of Jesus Christ across the denominations in our land? Your assistance is vital and will be greatly appreciated.
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Staff News

Mrs Pamela Adkins (photo right) has been appointed as Administrator of HTC-Glasgow.

Rev Dr Fanis Erasmus has joined the Access Course team as a tutor on the ‘Pastoral Theology’ module.

Mrs Carine MacKenzie has joined the Access Course team as a tutor on the ‘Introduction to Studying Theology’ module.

Rev Dr John Nicholls has joined the Access Course team as a tutor for distance learning students on the ‘Old Testament Overview’ and ‘New Testament Overview’ modules. John has also been named as Moderator Designate of the Free Church of Scotland and will succeed Rev David Robertson at the 2016 General Assembly.

Mrs Morag Redwood (photo right) has been appointed to cover the maternity leave period of Mrs Emily Hamilton, Registry Officer.

Mrs Cathy Steed [DipHE 2012] has joined the Access Course team as a tutor on the ‘Introduction to Studying Theology’ module.

Librarians Don’t Retire – They Just Get Re-shelved!

When the college moved to its Dingwall location in 1999 Peter and Marion Whitfield (photo right) came along ‘for a few weeks’ to help get the library set up. With the growth of the library, a few weeks turned into a few months then into a few years. Now after sixteen years of faithful service they have decided it’s time to stop sorting and stamping books.

Their contribution to HTC has been immense and has been greatly appreciated by students and staff alike. We will miss their banter but we thank them wholeheartedly and wish them both good health and every blessing in their retirement.
Student News

Successful vivas

Congratulations to **Rev Richard Buckley** (photo right), minister of Trinity Possil & Henry Drummond Church, Glasgow, on the successful completion of his Doctor of Ministry degree. Dr David Jussely (Adjunct Professor of Practical Theology at RTS Jackson) conducted Richard’s viva via skype. Richard’s is the last DMin viva to take place. A variety of Continuing Ministerial Development (CMD) provision is being planned and developed to replace the DMin and MTh programmes.

Congratulations to **Rev David Kirk** [BA (Hons) 2010] (photo right) on successfully defending his PhD thesis 'Seeds and Bodies: Cosmology, Anthropology and Eschatology in 1 Cor 15:35-49'. David’s supervisor was Dr Jason Maston and external examiner was New Testament scholar and prolific author N. T. (Tom) Wright. Photo from left: Dr Jamie Grant, Rev David Kirk, Professor Tom Wright, Rev Dr Alistair Wilson.

Ordinations, Inductions and Appointments

**Ian Ross Blackman** [CertHE 2015] was ordained and inducted as minister of Hamilton Old Parish Church in November.

**Peter Carr** [BA 2002] is pastor of the recently formed Buckhaven Community Church.

**Gordon Mackenzie** [BA (Hons) 2015] was inducted as minister of Lossiemouth United Free Church in October.

**David McCaig** [BA 2013] has been appointed as Development Officer of Rutherford House, Edinburgh.

**Allan Shearer** [BA 2014] was licensed as a Free Church minister.

Weddings

Congratulations to **James Blackwell** [BA (Hons) 2013] and **Claire Ireland** [BA (Hons) 2014] on their wedding (photo right).

Congratulations to **David Irvine** [BA (Hons) 2015] on his marriage.

If you know of other news we’d love to hear it – please get in touch!
Courses News

Access Course

Five students are studying the Access Course on-campus. We are thrilled to have them with us, especially after having no campus-based Access students last year. Their classes are held on Tuesdays-Fridays, September to May, and ample time is allowed for reading and course work.

As well as the campus-based students, about 50 students are taking Access by distance learning, from their own homes. They work at their own pace and can take as long as they like to complete the course (if they’re studying for their own interest, or should complete within two years if they’re hoping to progress to the degree course). The half-price introductory module last winter seemed to be an incentive to some new students to get started. Access is especially popular in the winter months, keeping the grey cells active during the long dark evenings. Phone us on 01349 780000 or email htcadmissions@uhi.ac.uk if you want more details.

BA Theological Studies Degree

The start of the new academic session saw a good intake of new students onto the degree programme. Most are studying at home, accessing their classes by video-conference, about thirty are based at the Dingwall campus and a handful are using the new classrooms in Glasgow. There are also students based at other UHI colleges including Perth College UHI and West Highland College UHI. The first-year classes have the largest number of students, with forty in the ‘Jesus and the Gospels’ module and over thirty in some of the other modules.

PhD Induction

PhD numbers took a bit of a dip earlier this year because of the good number of students completing but the addition of several new students, including two from South Korea, in this academic session has brought the numbers up again. The majority of PhD students come from overseas, particularly the USA, and after graduating often go on to teach as professors in seminaries in their home countries. Pictured are some of the new PhD students along with Rev Dr Innes Visagie (centre) and Dr Jamie Grant (right).
Ministry Apprentices Recruited

The new Ministry Apprenticeship Programme launched earlier in 2015 is underway with three apprentices. Robin Gray is based at the Free North Church, Inverness; Jacob Marker is based at Rosskeen Free Church, Invergordon; and Fiona Waite is based at Hilton Church of Scotland, Inverness. They are being mentored by the ministers of the congregations in which they are based and are enrolled part-time on study modules at HTC. Robin is currently enrolled on Access Course modules. Jacob, having already completed the Access Course at HTC, is enrolled on degree level modules, as is Fiona. In addition the apprentices attend a weekly class on ‘Handling the Word of God For Preaching and Teaching’.

My name is Robin Gray. My life had become almost unliveable, but in that time of deep darkness God reached in and began to show me that Jesus is indeed the way, the truth and the life. I became a Christian last year. I realised I had to leave my old life behind. I sensed God’s call to ministry and my minister proposed a ministry apprenticeship as a good way of testing that call. I hope to grow in understanding and communicating the truths of the Christian faith.

I’m based at the Free North church in Inverness. The church also runs the Madras Street Mission where two addictions support workers are based. It’s a great privilege to serve both these congregations.

I am finding the study component of the apprenticeship a great blessing. Studying God’s word under good teachers in a worshipping, evangelical environment has been of great benefit to me and has helped my work in the church. It’s my prayer that these studies will continue to enrich all the other aspects of my apprenticeship.

Once I’ve completed this programme I hope to train for the pastoral ministry in the Free Church.

Several other local churches have expressed an interest in being involved. Do you feel called to some kind of Christian work? Are you ready to work hard as you learn the ropes? Do you have a servant heart? Apprentices can be school-leavers, graduates, people taking a ‘gap year’, early retirees, or anyone looking for a career change. If the Ministry Apprenticeship Programme appeals to you give us a call and we can direct you to the congregations who are looking for an Apprentice for an August 2016 start. www.htc.uhi.ac.uk/apprenticeships/
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Conference Day

The mid-semester Conference Day attracted around twenty distance learning students plus a good number of on-campus students and some visitors. Rev Dr Alistair Wilson, New Testament Lecturer, gave the Plenary Paper ‘The Dead Sea Scrolls for the 21st Century’.

The date of the next Conference Day is 12th March 2016. Details will be posted on www.htc.uhi.ac.uk/studying-at-htc/visiting-htc and on our facebook page. Visitors and prospective students are very welcome.

Visitors

Amongst the many visitors to HTC over recent months, we have been privileged to have

- Rev Dr Flip Buys, International director of World Reformed Fellowship (WRF)
- Dr Derek Tidball to lead worship
- Professor NT Wright to conduct a PhD viva

Mission speakers have included

- John Garvie speaking about his son Donald’s (Donald Garvie [CertHE 2003]) missionary work in Nigeria.
- Nigel Kenny from the Christian Institute
- Barry Hughes, an HTC open learning student based in the Borders, spoke about the plight of displaced Christians in Northern Iraq, following his recent visit there with Open Doors.

Author and poet Kenneth Steven came to give a book reading.

Legacies

It’s much easier for Christians than for others to talk about death because we have the assurance of inheriting eternal life. But even as Christians it isn’t easy to talk about legacies. As a charity relying on donations, HTC has been blessed by a small number of legacies left by supporters whose lives were transformed through the preaching of the Word. During their lives these people wanted to support the training of ministers and missionaries and even beyond their earthly lives they wanted to ensure that that training could still continue. Please consider leaving a gift to HTC in your will so that the work which you support now can still be maintained in years to come. Thank you.
Graduation and Awards Ceremony 2015

HTC’s 21st Graduation and Awards Ceremony service was held in Castle Street Church of Scotland, Dingwall. Professor Clive Mulholland, UHI Principal and Vice-Chancellor, presented the awards along with the Rev Dr Bruce Ritchie, Chairman of the Board of Governors of HTC. Following the presentation of awards, the Reverend Jeremy Middleton, Chairman of the Crieff Fellowship, preached on 1 John 2:28-3:10.

A recording of the service is available on our website at www.htc.uhi.ac.uk/studying-at-htc/graduations/graduation-and-award-ceremonies

PhD

Dr Corey Miller, originally from Utah in America, completed his PhD in December 2014. Corey’s thesis, under the supervision of Dr Innes Visagie and Prof Paul Helm, examined the concept of ‘the good life’ in the works of Moses Maimonides and Thomas Aquinas. Corey is now President of a Christian apologetics organisation called Ratio Christi.

Dr Yaroslav (Slava) Viazovski, from Minsk in Belarus, completed his PhD in November 2014. Slava’s thesis examined the concept of the afterlife in the theological works of John Calvin and Karl Barth and was supervised by Drs Innes Visagie and Nick Needham. Slava now co-pastors a church in Minsk, is involved in Christian publishing in the Russian language and is in the process of establishing a theological seminary (somewhat akin to HTC) in Belarus.

Dr Daniel (Danny) Zacharias, from Nova Scotia, Canada, completed his PhD in ‘Old Scotia’. Danny’s doctoral research analysed the David tradition in the Gospel of Matthew and was supervised by Rev Hector Morrison, Dr Jason Maston and Prof John Nolland of Trinity College, Bristol. Danny is now Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies at Acadia Divinity School in Nova Scotia.

Master of Theology (MTh)

Scott Dennis is from the USA. He graduated from Pittsburg Theological Seminary and then came to HTC to study for the MTh. While in Scotland, he served as a
locum minister in Ullapool Church of Scotland. Scott’s thesis was on ‘H R Mackintosh's Theology of the Atonement’.

**Hyo-Ju Kang** is from South Korea. He completed the MTh with distinction. His thesis was on ‘The Marrow Controversy of 1718-1723: An Assessment of Interpretations of the Marrow of Modern Divinity’. Hyo-Ju has now begun research for a PhD at HTC, his research being on an early seventeenth century Anglican Bishop, John Davenant, and his theology. After his PhD studies, Hyo-Ju and his wife Jin hope to return to South Korea to engage in ministry in a local church.

**Michael (Mike) Power** came to HTC from a background in the oil and gas industry. He completed his BA with HTC and then went on to study for the MTh degree. While living in the Dingwall area, Mike contributed to both Castle Street Church of Scotland and Dingwall Free Church. Mike’s thesis was entitled, ‘NT Wright's New Perspective on dikaiosune theou (the righteousness of God) and its implications for Reformed Theology’.

**Yasmin (Yaz) Smart** is from Colombia. She had completed theological studies in Medellin, Colombia, prior to her studies at HTC. Her thesis was on ‘Pastoral care which full time missionaries of the Free Church of Scotland have received from 1990 to 2011’. Yaz is married to Chris, minister of Resolis and Urquhart Free Church, and they have two sons, Joshua and Matthew.
Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Theological Studies

This award is given to those completing four years, or equivalent, of the Theological Studies degree programme.

John Davidson [Upper Second class honours degree] is from the Western Isles. He attended lectures by video conference. He has recently been accepted as a minister of the Associated Presbyterian Churches and is awaiting a call from a congregation.

Heather Harper [First class honours degree] is from Caithness and is a mum of two. Shortly after becoming a Christian Heather decided to study at HTC, attending lectures by video conference. Her pastoral heart is evidenced by her background in social care as well as her dissertation which looked at ‘Job as a Theology of Isolation caused by Suffering’.

Lorna Holland [First class honours degree] lives locally. She enrolled in 2007 to do only the ‘Introduction to the New Testament’ module but clearly loved the subject so much that she completed the whole degree. Lorna’s dissertation, based on research of primary sources, was entitled ‘The effects of the Disruption with particular reference to the Highlands’.

David Irvine [Upper Second class honours degree] completed all his studies from Glasgow by video conference. His honour’s year dissertation was an analysis of Plantinga’s answer to the problem of evil. He hopes to spend some time gaining additional work experience at Findlay Memorial Church where he serves as a deacon before he starts applying for positions in FIEC churches.

David Macartney [Lower Second class honours degree] did his dissertation on ‘the role of the prophet Elisha in the Old Testament Canon’. Having completed his degree, he has started his probation training for ministry of word and sacrament with the Church of Scotland, based at Ness Bank Church in Inverness. David was winner of the HTC Endeavour Award in 2013.

Gordon MacKenzie [Lower Second class honours degree] completed all his studies at HTC by video conference from his home near Paisley where he appreciated the support of his wife, Laura, and wider family. He enjoys exploring the outdoors, especially by kayaking and cycling. Gordon’s ordination and induction as minister of Lossiemouth United Free Church took place in October.

Heather Major [First class honours degree] grew up in Canada, but fell in love with Scotland when she came to work as an outdoor instructor. She started as a video conference student, initially based in Fort William, then moved to Dingwall for her final year. Heather’s dissertation was on Psalm 13 as a Model of Lament. Heather’s love of studying has led her to continue her studies as an MTh student at the University of Edinburgh.
Margaret Whyte [Upper Second class honours degree] and her husband Noa recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Emmanuel, so they were unable to attend the ceremony. Two years ago Margaret distinguished herself by winning the Fraser Prize in Theology, a national award.

**Bachelor of Arts in Theological Studies**

*This award is given to those completing three years, or equivalent, of the Theological Studies degree programme.*

Andrew MacLeod, known as ‘Mowgli’, is from Lewis. He studied by video conference from Lews Castle College UHI, Stornoway. It was during his time at HTC that he felt God’s call to ministry in the Free Church. Andrew has now embarked on a further two years of study at Edinburgh Theological Seminary. Andrew’s father Iain MacLeod is also a graduate of HTC.

Gordon MacLeod is a qualified Master Mariner and served in the Merchant Navy before studying with HTC, which he did by video conference from Lews Castle College UHI, Stornoway. With his degree studies over he has now started as probationary minister at Martin’s Memorial Church of Scotland, Stornoway.

Martin Paterson has been licensed as a minister of the United Free Church of Scotland. He and his wife Jennifer have served as missionaries with OMF in Asia and have returned to Scotland where he now serves as Ministry Assistant at Paterson United Free Church in South Lanarkshire.

Deanne Rendall lives locally and is involved with Dingwall Evangelical Church. She attended classes on campus and took an active part in college life, helping to organise social events and charity events.

Douglas Wolf is originally from Newcastle but has been in Lewis for several years. Along with Andrew and Gordon, Dougie studied by video conference from Lews Castle College UHI, Stornoway. Having completed his studies, Dougie has now moved to Inverness where he has started as probationary minister in the Church of Scotland at the East Church with Rev Prof Andrew McGowan.

Photo right: The Lews Castle College UHI lads – Andrew MacLeod, Dougie Wolf, Gordon MacLeod.
Diploma in Higher Education in Theological Studies

The Diploma is given to those completing two years, or equivalent, of the Theological Studies degree programme.

Mark Fyfe studied by distance learning from his home in the Central Belt. He is an active member of Kirkintilloch Baptist Church and serves there as Youth and Community Pastor.

Kerry Millar initially came to HTC to study the Access Course. After gaining her Access Certificate Kerry continued to study by distance learning to gain her Diploma.

Certificate of Higher Education in Theological Studies

This award is given to those completing one year, or equivalent, of the Theological Studies degree programme.

Ian Ross Blackman completed his studies at Glasgow University. Having completed his period as a probationary minister, Ross has recently been inducted as minister of Hamilton Old Parish Church, Lanarkshire.

Donald Coghill studied part-time, sometimes by distance learning but attending classes on campus when he was able.

Alister MacInnes has been accepted as a candidate for Free Church ministry and is now completing his studies at Edinburgh Theological Seminary.

Kenneth Roger studied part-time by distance learning

Adrian Stiles studied part-time by distance learning and was a regular attender at the twice-yearly Conference Days.

Ian Taylor studied part-time by distance learning.

Access Certificate in Christian Theology

Alister King studied by distance learning and progressed quickly through his studies completing the course well within the two-year time frame for the Access Certificate in Christian Theology award. Alister is continuing his studies with HTC, having commenced on the BA Theological Studies programme.

Certificate in Christian Theology

Vivienne Willett studied the Access Course by distance learning. Without intending to move on to further formal studies in theology, Vivienne progressed through her studies at a leisurely rate at the same time as juggling a busy family life looking after grandchildren. Vivienne travelled a long way to attend the ceremony where she was presented with the Certificate in Christian Theology.
Additional Awards

HTC Student of the Year

Students can be nominated for this award by staff or other students for various reasons including academic achievement, personal achievement or contribution to the student community. This year two students stood out as exceptional so the award was made jointly. **Heather Harper** was a relatively new Christian when she commenced her studies. She had a deep thirst for learning and a passion for sharing her new knowledge with others. Although studying by distance learning, at the same time as juggling a very busy family and church life, her geographical remoteness from the campus did not stop Heather from interacting greatly with her fellow students and being very much part of the HTC community. She shared the Student of the Year title with another Heather. **Heather Major**, an international student from Canada, was based at West Highland College UHI, Fort William, for the early years of her studies, participating in classes mainly by video-conferencing but with regular visits to the HTC campus per semester. Whether at the West Highland College campus or the HTC campus, Heather took a full part in student activities and enriched the wider student experience not least through her musical gifts. Outside of college, she was busy in the life of her local church as well as working part-time to help fund her studies. Heather is continuing to study theology having started a Masters degree at Edinburgh University.

HTC Endeavour Award

This award was donated by an HTC graduate and is awarded to students who have shown particular progress or worked particularly hard to overcome difficult circumstances during their time of study. This year the award was presented to **Lorna Holland**. Lorna enrolled in 2007 to take an introductory module. She enjoyed it so much that she took another, then another, and steadily worked her way through module by module to complete the whole degree to an exceptionally high standard. Throughout her studies she was fully engaged with the life of the college and a great support and encouragement to her peers and the staff. Lorna is a worthy winner of the HTC Endeavour Award.
**HISA Teaching Awards**

The HISA (Highlands and Islands Students’ Association) Teaching Awards are held annually and are an opportunity for students to demonstrate their appreciation for a member of staff who has enhanced their student experience. Awards are made in eight categories and cover the whole UHI partnership (thirteen colleges and research centres). The *Best Support Staff* award recognises that a whole range of staff have an impact on a student’s experience, not just teaching staff. Winner of the *Best Support Staff* award was HTC’s Receptionist, **Anne Rodgers**. Anyone who has phoned HTC will know why Anne was indeed a worthy winner.

Warm congratulations to everybody who received an award!

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**Blast from the Past!**

This old photo was recently unearthed. It’s not dated but must have been taken in 1993/1994, probably at one of the meetings at which the seeds for HTC were sown. From left: Hector Morrison, Phil Hair, Donald MacLeod, Bob Nelson, Archie Macphail, John Tallach, Dugald Macpherson, Ronald Mackay, Andrew McGowan, Alexander Murray, David Meredith and William MacKenzie.

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