



FUTURE HOPE

Giving Today's Street Children a Better Tomorrow

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Dear Friends and Donors

It is said that nothing can be achieved without good health and very little else without a good education. Nowhere is this truer than here in Kolkata. At Future Hope our core priorities are medicine, food, shelter and education. But in this newsletter you'll read how Future Hope offers so much more to children who would otherwise have few chances in life. You'll see how they are reaching for excellence in the classroom, on the sports field, and in the workplace. You'll see how the structures and routines, the wonderful staff and activities combine to create an environment within which a child is not limited by accident of birth, by creed, gender or caste. As each year goes by Future Hope youngsters compete on an increasingly equal footing with the children they encounter in the exam room, on the sports field, at a chess tournament or a major drama competition. They don't just compete as equals; they often win. This is the cycle of achievement that begins with a single donation.

Mike Thomson

CEO/Principal



A note from Tim Grandage

This year saw another landmark for Future Hope with the appointment of Mike Thomson as our first CEO, taking over the day to day running of Future Hope. After 26 years it was important that I stepped aside to allow Future Hope to benefit from new ideas and expertise. Mike has vast experience in education around the world and specifically within India. He is particularly good at putting in structure and policies, which are much needed as Future Hope grows. Mike and his wife Libby are unique in the fact that over and above their ability to professionalise, the happy, energetic and positive ethos, that Future Hope is well known for, is maintained.

Mike and Libby replaced Paul and Jane Carling in September 2012, who returned to the UK after three fabulous years with us. The Carlings' commitment and dedication to the children was outstanding. Their holistic approach and involvement in every activity both in the homes and school inspired children of all abilities. This year's excellent academic results were just one of the fruits of their legacy. They are fondly remembered by both children and staff.

I continue to be in Kolkata on a regular basis and now have more time to concentrate on our really exciting project in Rajarhat where we are developing sports pitches, homes and a new school. It also allows me to raise the much-needed funds from around the world.

Tim Grandage

Founder and Managing Trustee

Keeping in touch

We are thrilled to have launched our new website with a fresh new look and an updated logo. To keep up to date with the latest at Future Hope please sign up for our bimonthly email newsletter via the website.

You can also get the inside scoop with **'The Tigerrrr'** written, edited and published entirely by the children.

<http://www.futurehope.net/news/tiger.html>

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The Story of Saidul

Saidul was born into a big family on the Howrah side of the Hooghly River, just off the Andul Road. Too poor to live in a hut, the family slept under a blue plastic sheet on the side of the road. Saidul's father pulled a rickshaw, gruelling work that did not fill the bellies of his five sons and two daughters. Meals were sporadic, often just boiled rice and a little watery salty dhal.

Saidul now with his son Suraj



Saidul's father was a small man who had to fight for everything in life: he'd work long hours on an empty stomach and in all weathers, sweating in the scorching heat of the summer and plagued by sores and boils in the constant damp of the monsoon. The winter cold made his joints stiff and

painful. Like so many of the poor in West Bengal he took to tullu, the cheap local hooch that would temporarily kill the pain. The effect of the tullu on the family was quickly felt and devastating. Half crazed and angry, Saidul's father would lash out at his young family. His wife, trying to protect her children, took the brunt of his rage and one night ran away. Life soon became unbearable for the children and they too ran to the streets.

Before long a cycle emerged in Saidul's life: one night he'd be beaten black and blue by his father and in desperation he'd run to Howrah Station where he'd stay for a few days or weeks. He'd spend the morning begging and scavenging on platform 14 where thousands of passengers surged from the trains on their way to work in the city. In the afternoons he'd play and swim in the Hooghly under the shadow of Howrah Bridge. In the evening he made his way to a "hotel" where he knew that free leftover food was provided for street children. Just after midnight, when the streets were empty, Saidul would look for a place to sleep, often on his own, curled up in a corner, away from the crowds. From time to time Saidul would feel guilty and return home to see his father. He would hand over whatever earnings he had managed to save and his baba (father) was pleased to see him. Soon enough the cycle would begin again.

On one occasion all five brothers ran away together, ending up at VT (Bombay's



On the Howrah Station platform

Victoria Terminus) where the Railway Protection Force locked them up for travelling without tickets. They spent months incarcerated along with around 250 others, subjected to bullying, forced to join gangs and exposed to disease, drug use and violence. It took 6 months for the RPF to trace their father and summon him to Bombay to take charge of the children. Soon Saidul had run back to Howrah again.

Winter 1995 was a turning point in Saidul's life; he was about six or seven years old. For the prosperous this is a beautiful time of year when the air is cool, the trees beginning to blossom and one can move around with little effort or sweat! For the poor, in contrast, it is a time of feeling continually cold and increasingly hungry. Calcutta does not cope with the cold as well as it does with the heat; once cold, it is very difficult to find a place where you can warm up.



Saidul 3rd from the right, aged about 10 amongst his Future Hope brothers

It was a cold night. Saidul preferred to sleep alone as he was afraid of the other boys on the streets. That night luck was on his side when, by the Post Depot on Old Howrah Station, he found an empty sack. He climbed into the sack and snuggled down to sleep. About half an hour later a man, who was taking a friend around the station area to show her where and how the street children live, stumbled over an isolated post sack on the platform. Guessing there may be a child inside he gently opened the top of the bag to find a wide-eyed frightened little face staring up at him. On that chilly night it did not take much to persuade the little boy to jump into the back of the green jeep that took him to a safe warm home.

When he awoke, he was amazed to see lots of other children, girls and boys, careering around the room; then suddenly they all sat down and waited expectantly. A small woman with a warm smiling face walked into the room carrying a large dekshi (pan) of hot steaming milk. Behind her followed two boys who brought in bread and bananas. Saidul sat up, stretched and then sat himself down with the other children to eat; it was the most delicious breakfast he had ever had! He felt warm, well fed and happy. Saidul's life in Future Hope had begun!

To read more about Saidul and his life in Future Hope and beyond please visit the website www.futurehope.net/saidul

Future Hope School

Major changes at Future Hope School have been greeted enthusiastically by staff and children. We have extended the working day from 2pm to 4pm, allowing us to operate prep sessions supervised by teaching staff. The teachers now become mentors to the older children and both teachers and students benefit from the less formal environment and the opportunities afforded for more pastoral as well as academic input.

The Library

Pradeep reports in the latest Tiger...

"Library club has started on Thursdays. The aim of the club is to improve our English reading, English writing and English speaking. This will help us have a better future.

The older students act as reading buddies and mentors of the younger students and help them improve reading, writing and English speaking. I enjoy being able to act as the teacher and help the younger ones. Thanks, Janu Miss."

By Pradeep (Library Committee) (Tiger Aug 2013)



Academic Achievements

Future Hope School students have achieved outstanding academic results this year. All our CBSE students passed their examinations, with 50% of Class 12 and 100% of Class 10 achieving 1st Division. Our Class 12 and Class 10 NIOS students' results were also very strong, with very few re-sits.

This academic success is very much due to the fine work of our Vice-Principal and Director of Education, Arindam Saha, and his coordinators: Debrati Banerjee, Dolly Singh and NT Rupa, along with the senior teachers and, of course, Paul and Jane Carling.



TC Dutt Trophy – House Competition



Tiger, Cobra, Panther and Elephant. The houses compete in tug of war, badminton, soccer, cricket, touch rugby, carom and chess, not to mention drama, music, good behaviour and spelling. House captains, vice-captains and prefects have been appointed to organise students into teams. Each house has a notice board and houses meet every Thursday to discuss teams and progress.

Learning and Technology

Thanks to a generous grant for new computers we have been able to extend the teaching of IT as well as English language development.

Devleena Chakraborty, an IT specialist and computer teacher has helped set up small classes to help the children with English phonics, grammar and pronunciation.

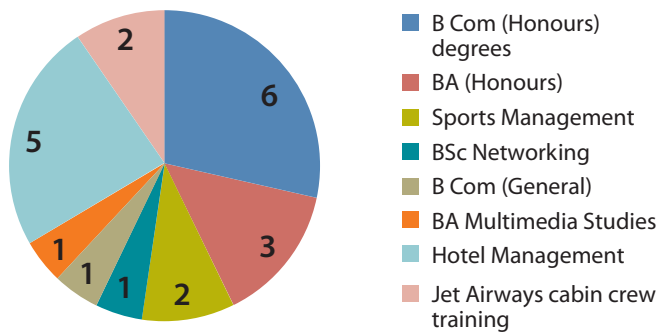


Further Education

University & Courses

The education provided at Future Hope is proving to be a real game-changer for our students, many of whom now go on to universities and colleges both in West Bengal and around India. This year we have 21 students embarking on higher education and training.

Class of 2013: What are they studying



Putting a face to the figures...

Sunny is 21. Growing up in terrible poverty with a disabled unemployed father, Sunny has made the most of the opportunity Future Hope has given him. He is now in his second year at Bhowanipore College (part of Calcutta University) reading for a B Com (Hons). He wants to go into commerce or banking. With Future Hope he has played rugby at national level, captained the FHS cricket team and has enjoyed work experience with a children's charity, a 5 star hotel, an airline and a tea company. He is a charming young man who is set to make his family and Future Hope very proud.



The John Kelly Scholarship



Three of our youngsters are now sponsored through the John Kelly Scholarship whose aim is to support a Future Hope student through further education. This year's scholar is Shadab Ahmed, a day scholar, who came to Future Hope School in class 5. He is studying for a Bachelor In Computer Applications from Punjab Technical University. In his first semester exams this year he achieved the top marks in his class.

Vocational Training

Of course not everyone at Future Hope can take the academic route out of poverty. We are delighted that the perimeter wall at Barrackpore is now complete and plans to build a Skills Centre are well under way.

For those who do not complete Class 12 or, in some very rare instances, Class 10, we assist with relevant workshop skills and vocational career guidance. Computer training and garment construction are popular choices, while others have enrolled in refrigeration, air-conditioning, electronics, welding and fabrication workshops. There will be more opportunities once our new Vocational Training Centre is open in Barrackpore.

The Work Experience Programme



This year a total of 57 pupils took up month long placements during their summer holidays in various Kolkata organisations including: hotels, restaurants, NGOs, a micro-finance company, an accountancy firm, a law firm, a BPO and a bookshop. The work experience scheme provides our youngsters

with important insight into the world of work, an opportunity to find out what may suit them later on and of course important experience for the CV. We are extremely grateful to all the companies who support this initiative.



We thank Rugby School for lending us expertise, guidance and teaching staff and the **Arnold Foundation** which sponsored one of our lads during his time at Rugby School.



We are really grateful to the **Madrinha Trust** who have sponsored the two youngsters who are studying in the UK.

Future Hope Alumni News

Deepak

has completed his B Com degree and is now working with First Source (a BPO). He is living independently and plans to take an MBA.

Banoshree,

the first John Kelly scholar has been working for Medica in hospital administration and is moving to the AMRI hospital group.

Bikash and Iqbal

are working for the sports retailer Decathlon in Bangalore

Nizam

is working in Micro Finance in Bangalore and he and his wife Runa have a new baby girl.

Chottu

married Swapna and works in the Hindustan International Hotel and looks after their Cable TV network. They live in our Barrackpore village.



Dola

has completed her hospitality and management degree. She is working at the Radisson Hotel in Mahabalipuram and has just been promoted.

Amar and Shilpi

were married in July and have settled in the UK where Amar works for a consultancy company.

Rajesh

is working for the British Council as a front office manager.

Bablu and Abhijit

have started a local grocery shop; Bablu also works as an engineer.



Sanjay

a Pastry Chef in the Sona Bangla, ITC Hotel, has moved out of the Barrackpore village into his own shop called SHOP@ONE.

Bijay is completing his training on the prestigious Gandhi Scholarship Programme and is hoping to do a Masters in Economics.

Lakhi is married and has been promoted to Deputy Garden Manager in a tea garden in Assam.

Deepak completed a masters degree in the UK with distinction. He is back in India pursuing a career in marketing.

Shanti has completed her training at the Apeejay Institute for Hospitality in Mumbai and is now working in the Leela Kempinski Hotel

Raju Tital works for Saint Gobain in Mumbai in their IT department.

Other News

The Arts

Inauguration of the Peirson Music Room

In January 2013 the Rosamond & John Peirson Music Room was inaugurated by England cricketer Graeme Swann and Giles Clarke, Chairman of the ECB.

Johannes Moller

In January, Johannes Moller, a world famous classical guitar player from Sweden, visited us for the second time and composed a piece for us called Future Hope.



The Katie Baddeley award for Arts

The inaugural Katie Baddeley Award for Arts was won by Cobra house. Each play lasted 30 minutes, full of superb costumes, props and music that helped bring alive excellent adaptations of well-known classics. The standard set by all the performers, writers and directors from each house was top notch.

British Council Drama Competition 2012

In December 2012 the school drama group impressed everyone, finishing an extraordinary 2nd among over 100 schools from around India at the Annual Inter-School Drama Competition, in Delhi and Kolkata.

Snakes and Ladders – An Animation Workshop



In January the students created their very own animated film, based on the game of Snakes and Ladders. Narrated by the children, it tells you about the ups and downs of

life facing some of the most vulnerable children in India.

Watch it on YouTube at <http://goo.gl/DiIFBw>

The Mela

The Mela, our school fete, gives every child a chance to participate; this can be in performing on stage, making and displaying arts and craft, selling homemade jewellery, candles, photo frames and shopping bags, or in managing one of the many yummy food stalls selling home-made puchkas, papri-chaat, bhelpuri, tea and coffee.



Sports News

Sport of all kinds continues to help our children settle into a normal life, providing the positives of teamwork, competition and concentration. Future Hope's youngsters may not have all the advantages in life of the children they meet in matches but both boys and girls have proven time and again that they can compete admirably against and often triumph over the teams they play.

Rugby

This year has been our most successful year ever; a clean sweep across the board with all age groups winning. We kicked off the season with a comprehensive 45-5 win against the CC&FC to make it to the final of the Centenary Cup against the Kolkata Police, but just lost by one penalty kick.

The Future Hope under 19s team travelled to Orissa to defend the national title and produced their best performance in the final, beating the Jungle Crows 27-5! Ten of our team were shortlisted to play for the All India under 19 side and several were selected to play in a tri-nation tournament held in Lahore, Pakistan in October 2013. We are very proud that Suraj was made captain of this national team; He is now training with the Indian nationals 7's squad in Mumbai.

Finally the senior club side captained by Ronojoy, fought a heroic battle in September against the Armenians, to draw the Calcutta Cup final 3-3, thus ending a very successful season!

Cricket

The children and staff were delighted to welcome the England cricket team once again. Our Cricket Academy was opened in December 2012 by Alastair Cook, and Aggers' interview with Tim, Mike and Swapan on Test Match Special led to a fantastic outpouring of support from cricket lovers all over the UK and beyond. Listen to TMS on Future Hope here. <http://goo.gl/hjC7Dv>

We played our first cricket match against La Martiniere, the 2012 State Champions, and got off to a great start, scoring a competitive 150, though lost in the 17th over. The boys worked very hard under the coaching of Mike Thomson and Surajit Sen to establish basic skills in batting, bowling and fielding and Future Hope cricket took a big step forward in January when the 1st XI won victory over St. James' school. The new cricket net has helped dramatically with practice sessions and both seniors and juniors can be seen bowling and hitting balls daily.



Kuntak Gupta, our new sports director, pictured on the right, joined us in May.



Joint winners Future Hope and Armenians players with the Calcutta Cup after their final ended 3-3 at the CC&FC on Saturday. A Telegraph picture



Rowing



The Junior Coxed Four won the West Bengal Rowing Association Championship. Captain of rowing, Juman, qualified for the National Championships in Bangalore!



Our 18 rowers train 6 days every week at the Bengal Rowing Club, waking at 4:30am and walking down to the lake to row for 2 hours before school.

The Future Hope Chess Academy

The Future Hope Chess Academy, started by our outgoing Director of Finance and Administration, Sayan Mukerji, continues to flourish. After just 2 years over 80 children play chess and 5 have gained international rankings.

This April ten Future Hope pupils took part in the international Telegraph Schools Chess tournament, competing with 170 schools from all over the region. We are very grateful to Sayan for introducing the youngsters to this wonderful game and starting the academy.



The Girls' Four with Mike and their coach at the WBRA Championships in May 2013.

Budding hockey players

The junior girls have been training hard with the volunteers on the Maidan. Delighted with new strip and shoes, they were invited to play in a tournament on one of the only synthetic surfaces in Kolkata, at Khalsa High School. Beating the Howrah Training Centre 5-0 and then the Thunderbirds 6-0 they lost the semi-final 5-2 against the All Bengal Women's Union, the eventual champions.

The junior boys have been invited to take part in weekly clinics alongside major schools St. James and La Martiniere, where they enjoy specialised coaching sessions every Saturday under the guidance of past Indian local and national players. Our aim is to grow and develop a more comprehensive fixture list with other schools.



Girls' Soccer Success

In July, our girls' soccer team played in the Sen Foundation, a two-day tournament at La Martiniere against many bigger schools and progressed unbeaten through all the rounds all the way to the final. In muddy, monsoon conditions, our girls kept the score at 0-0 against the hosts until the final 10 minutes of the match before finally conceding a goal to lose a great match by the narrowest of margins.

Health Care



The medical checkups for all our children are up to date and they have received vaccinations against diseases that are endemic in India. To improve the health prospects of young children from the streets or slums is the starting point of any guaranteed future success. By teaching good personal habits and having an 'alert' medical programme for each child, we are able to field fantastic sports teams and help them all benefit from the same cycle of opportunity that has been ongoing at Future Hope for 26 years.

Dr. Andrew Newton returned to visit us and offered generous medical support to students by discussing health and personal development issues. Additionally, every child has had a free dental checkup and treatment where necessary, and has been taught about good dental care and hygiene. We are very grateful to Dr. Subhasis Ghosh for all his expertise, time and dedication.

Our ongoing medical expenses are £30,000 per year. This covers medicines and medical supplies, vaccinations, medical tests, doctor's fees, doctor and administrator's salaries and the upkeep of our medical facility in Rowland Road.

Medical Emergencies

Beside these regular expenses, there are from time to time acute emergencies when we simply have to respond quickly and worry about the money later. In September one of our children required life saving neurosurgery. Surgeons removed 18 large cysts which had caused memory loss and anorexia. We were fortunate to find excellent doctors and modern facilities in Kolkata itself, enabling us to act quickly. The child is now back home with us and recovering. The latest MRI scan was found to be completely clear, boding well for a healthy and happy future. This operation cost Future Hope almost £2000.

If you would like us to add your name to a list of emergency donors whom we can contact at times like this, please contact erica@futurehope.net

New medical database

A new database has been developed and implemented, by James Melville, to ensure that all medical records for each individual child are accurate and secure. James was one of our young volunteers some years ago and has continued to offer his time and expertise. It is also James' help that enables us to maintain our database of supporters and keep us all connected.

Staff farewells

Our thanks and warm wishes go to all departing staff members who have given their time for our children. We particularly thank Sayan Mukerji, Director of Finance and Administration, who left Future Hope in May 2013 after working with us for 3 years. Beside his financial expertise and his enthusiasm for chess, Sayan's local contacts were second to none. He used his network to place many of our youngsters with local companies for work experience and he built up our local fundraising. We are very grateful to him and wish him well in his new endeavours.



New staff

We are pleased to welcome the following new staff in 2012/13.

Srimanta Paul Chaudhury - Accountant

Devleena Chakraborty - IT specialist and Computer teacher

Kuntak Gupta - Director of Sports

Janushree Majumdar - Librarian

Bernie Mok - PA to CEO

Francis Baidya, Indranil Das, Christopher Anthony, Pravash Chatterjee and

Annapura Mondal - Assistant Houseparents

Pamela Chatterjee - English reading Teacher

Jayashree Basak - Art Teacher

Piyali Das - Class 11 teacher

Future Plans

RAJARHAT - the wall is built!

A wall may not seem much but it is a wonderful leap forward for us. It means that we have now purchased enough land to be able to stake our claim and to plan the next exciting phases of the project. Tim's vision was conceived in 2002 and the initial tranche of funds to enable us to start to buy up land, parcel by parcel, came from the Sunday Telegraph's Christmas appeal in that year. Twelve years ago, when Tim identified this land, seemingly miles away from Calcutta and accessible only along a dirt track, he confidently asserted that this little patch of farmland was absolutely the right place to develop. He was not wrong: the dirt track is now a highway; the Kolkata metro will soon reach the end of the road; an international five star hotel is going up close by and new homes and businesses have sprung up all around us. In the grand scheme of things 11, 12 or 20 years will be worth waiting for the amazing opportunity that the Future Hope School and Sports Foundation is going to offer to generations of Kolkata's most vulnerable children.



Barrackpore moves ahead

Our Barrackpore wall is complete and the local Panchayat has approved the plans for our Skills Centre for plumbing, mechanics and electrical courses. This is a great opportunity for our youngsters to benefit from India's growing need for technical skills. The Barrackpore Village continues to provide homes to youngsters who have left Future Hope, but still need help with accommodation whilst they started work in secure jobs around the city. They are charged a small rent and they pay for their own electricity and gas bills. This gives them the opportunity to save some money and work towards full independence. Some of the first alumni have now moved out of Barrackpore into their own homes and thus completing Future Hope's cycle of achievement!



Anthony's drawing for the Barrackpore Skills Centre

Anthony Harrison

We were devastated to hear in November 2013 of the sad death of Anthony Harrison, a dear friend and long term supporter of Future Hope. Anthony was the architect who designed our beautiful village at Barrackpore a decade ago. He had recently returned to Barrackpore to draw up exciting new designs for the skills centre.



Thanks and Acknowledgements

In this newsletter we set out to keep you informed, to celebrate the successes of the children and to acknowledge the dedication and hard work of our India based staff.

However, there are literally hundreds of people without whom none of this would be possible.



A Huge Thank You...

To our regular donors: your donations mean we can keep feeding, caring for and educating the children and plan for the future

To our major donors: you enable us to realise our bigger ambitions.

To our fundraisers: we follow your fortunes with admiration, gratitude and sometimes horror. You are all amazing!

To those who make donations in kind. You deliver blankets, bags of shoes, boxes of books, sports kit, musical instruments, medical supplies and much more

To our volunteers: thank you for donating your expertise, your energy and your time. You enrich the lives of the children in countless ways.

And finally, thank you **to our Advisers and Trustees** for helping us with the bigger picture and for shouldering the burden of responsibility.



With thanks also to Eddie Poonawala of ComartOne Premedia Pvt Ltd who has printed and shipped this newsletter free of charge.

How You Can Help

- £3 per day** per child means a home, food, medicine, an all-round education and opportunity.
- £1,100** provides one child with everything (s)he needs for one year.
- £30 per month** is needed to provide one child with a home and medical care
- £30 per month** is what it costs to feed one child
- £30 per month** pays for one child to go to school
- £17,500 per annum to run a Home** for 20-25 children. This includes food, clothing and bedding, electricity, pocket money for transport.
- £3,000 per annum for Dental Care** for all our children. Although the consultations are pro bono, we are charged for some of the required further treatment.
- £30,000 per annum for Medical Care** covers all medical supplies, vaccinations, tests, doctor's fees salaries for the doctor and medical administrator and upkeep of the medical room in Rowland Road.

Become a fundraiser

Future Hope old boy, Sujoy, now with HSBC in London, ran the Royal Parks Half Marathon with Team Future Hope in October 2013. Pictured are (left) Jane and David Manson with Sujoy, Future Hope's top fundraiser for 2013 and (right) all 7 runners with the support team. Join us next year!



- £27,000 per annum** to run our school at Rowland Road for 250 children. This includes fees; stationery; tuition; uniform; trips; salaries and provident fund.
- £15,000 per annum** for sports and activities. This includes chess, dance, drama, yoga, cricket, soccer, hockey, rowing, rugby etc.

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