



# Allan Glen's School Club

# Newsletter June 2015

"A school in which science subjects and science methods should be the main instruments of education.  
To use science as an instrument for training the mind," E M Dixon, Headmaster 1878

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## Editorial

For those of you with internet connection I would commend the Powerpoint Presentation of Gregor Egan's recent talk on the History of Allan Glen's School to those present at the recent Lunch at the Art House. Callan Dick has embedded this in the Allan Glen's Website If you follow the link :

<http://www.allanglens.com/index.php/school-history-presentation>

This is in the Members' Only Section of the site where you need a password from Mike McCreery or Callan Dick (see the blue block at the right of this page for e-mail details).

This Newsletter, inevitably, as has been said before, contains a number of obituaries but, nonetheless they are widely varied and very interesting.

There is an opportunity, for those who are planning ahead, to incorporate the Golf Outing and the September Lunch at the Art House on Thursday and Friday 10/11 September - see page 7.

Alan McLellan

editor@allanglens.com

## Dates for your Diary

|                                |                                       |                  |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Second Friday of the month -   | Monthly Town Lunch                    | -(0141 942 2216) |
| Last Friday of the month -     | Bishopbriggs Lunch                    | -(0141 563 8723) |
| Thursday 10th September 2015 - | Annual Golf Outing - Pollok Golf Club |                  |
| Saturday 21st November 2015 -  | Annual Dinner - Trades Hall           |                  |
| Monday 11th April 2016 -       | Annual General Meeting - Abode Hotel  |                  |

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**Committee**  
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## EDMUND STEVENSON BAILLIE (AGS 1937-1942)



Ed Baillie was born June 4th 1925 in Scotland, St Mungo, Dumfries left us on October 29th 2014, in Sion, Switzerland

### A DILETTANTE ENGINEER

That is how my father liked to describe himself. He went through life with the heart of a sailor and the mind of a poet. Deeply anchored, as he was, in reality while observing other humans with amused tenderness.

He was born in Scotland in 1925, the eldest of three boys. His mother died when he was only 8 years old, and it is something that marked him very deeply for the rest of his life, though he very rarely talked about it. From a very early age, he wanted to be an engineer. And like many choices he made throughout his life, he made sure it happened. He attended **Allan Glen's School** 1937-1942 and then studied for Civil Engineering at the University of Glasgow while the war was raging, and was awarded a B.Sc. in 1945. At this time, he immediately joined the Royal Navy to look after the engines of HMS Victorious while the ship travelled around the globe. After his demobilisation in 1948, he practised civil engineering in almost every country of the world, until the age of 68.

He worked in the fields of hydraulic and structural engineering, and had a wide experience in the power generation industry – both hydro-electric and thermal – in Great Britain, Switzerland, Africa

and South America, as well as in industrial civil engineering construction. Towards the end of his career, he specialised in water resources utilisation as consultant to international financing agencies on irrigation and infrastructure works for development projects in countries of the third world.

He left Scotland in 1958 to work as a site engineer on the Grande Dixence high dam in the Swiss Alps he loved so much. And it is in Switzerland that he met my mother Geneviève with whom he had four children. Edmund & Geneviève began their married life in Scotland, before moving with their children to Rome, Switzerland and the USA, and back to Switzerland where he finally retired.

My father was very proud to have been an engineer. Proud to have offered what he could to make life a little easier for other human beings in over thirty different countries.

*Written by his eldest daughter, Vivienne Baillie Gerritsen*

## Class Registers - Sandy Howie

The discovery of the class registers is of huge significance to the School Club's records. The first volume records all the pupils in session 1952 – 1953 and was doubtless produced for the Centenary of the School.

At the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, the School Club decided to produce a Membership Directory allowing Members to renew contact with school friends. This list of Members continues in digital form with Mike McCreery issuing a January update each year.

It was thought then that all the school registers were lost in a fire in 1954. However three have been unearthed since then with the first volume listing all the pupils at the school in 1890 and then adding the pupil intakes in the next few years. The appearance of this register does not seem to commemorate any anniversary or arrival of a new headmaster. It is likely to indicate a more formal period of the school's development when The Allan Glen's Institute moved from the Trustee stage to become the feeder school for the newly formed Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College – now Strathclyde University, It is difficult to determine why the second register appeared in 1933 with pupil No.1 being William A Anderson – QA.

The third volume was essential when the second was badly damaged in the 1953 fire. This volume records all the entrants up to and beyond the move to the comprehensive school in 1973.

The three school registers along with the twenty class registers reside in the Archives of the Mitchell Library. However it is less hassle to view the majority of the Pupil names which can be found in the Club's CD Rom Disc 1 – Pupils.

Returning to the 1933 register – any ideas why the school chose 1933 to begin to record pupil names ?

# Ewen McDonald (AGS 1932 - )



Born: 30 June, 1920, in Glasgow. Died: 6 May, 2015, in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, aged 94.

Ewen McDonald lived in quiet retirement in Huntly, Aberdeenshire, where he had been the local headmaster and a pillar of the community. But behind the outward appearance of an ageing, frail old man was one of the last living inmates of Stalag Luft III, setting of the classic war film *The Great Escape*, and a remarkable story of wartime survival.

When war broke out he was a student at Glasgow University, seemingly destined for the ministry. But he was determined to sign up. He joined the RAF, was given command of a Wellington bomber and was shot down over Heraklion Harbour.

He had a crew of four, three of whom were killed. He was badly wounded, but eventually fished out of the Mediterranean by a German rescue boat.

As a prisoner of war he was involved in escape plans, though considered too tall to attempt an escape through the tunnels that featured in *The Great Escape* – a film he always dismissed as Hollywood nonsense.

But one thing the film got right was the mass execution of recaptured prisoners, news of which had a devastating effect on those left behind.

As the war entered its final weeks the Soviets were closing on one side, the Americans on the other and the Germans were determined to hold onto British officers as “bargaining counters”, marching them west ahead of the Soviet advance..

He received no counselling and just got on with life, although forever haunted by his memories.

He became a teacher and latterly rector of the Gordon Schools in Huntly. He was a justice of the peace, chairman of the children’s panel in Aberdeenshire and Huntly’s Citizen of the Year.

The son of a senior police officer, he was born in Glasgow in 1920, attended **Allan Glen’s School** from 1932 until 1937 and then Glasgow University, which was intended to lead to training as a Church of Scotland Minister.

Despite pressure from his parents to stay on at university, he managed to enlist in the RAF, where he proved to be such a capable pilot that they refused to send him into action and instead put him to work training others.

He flew 15 operations, attacking enemy shipping in the Mediterranean. “On the evening of the 16th February, 1943 we were briefed to attack a fairly large ship which was expected to dock at Heraklion at dawn on the 17th,” he later wrote in a personal account.

“Tactics were up to the individual crew and I decided to go round the small island that stood north-west of Heraklion and then from height come gliding in close to the harbour mole, drop our mine and speed off at low height.”

He did not remember much about his plane being hit, just swearing when the co-pilot collapsed on top of him, not realising the man was dead, an engine on fire, going down into the sea and climbing onto the fuselage. He was lucky to survive, with serious head wounds and numerous other injuries.

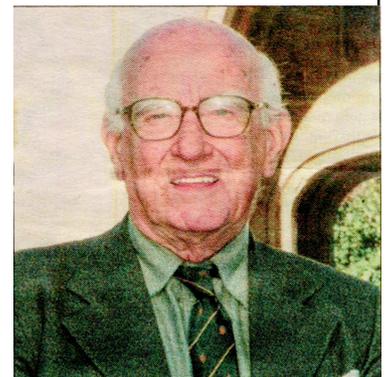
He ended up in Stalag Luft III, the prison camp for captured airmen. “The big excitement of the first year was the Wooden Horse escape,” he wrote in his personal papers. This involved men using the exercise apparatus as cover for a tunnel. Ewen took his turn running up to it, but did not actually jump it. He was still badly injured and feared knocking it over, exposing the dig.

He was part of one escape scheme that ended when a roof collapsed under the weight of earth on top of the tunnel.

He did not write about the actual Great Escape – it was too painful. Seventy-six men escaped, 73 were recaptured and 50 summarily executed, a war crime committed on Hitler’s personal orders.

Ewen returned to Glasgow University after the war, not to study Divinity, but Arts. He taught English in Blairgowrie, Aberdeen and Oban, was co-author of the text book “Work in English” and in 1961 became rector of the Gordon Schools.

After retiring in 1982, he returned to the site of Stalag Luft III, now in Poland. By chance he met a visiting school group and was persuaded to talk to them about his experiences. The children were in awe, adopting their own real-life war hero.



## Ken Little (AGS 1957- 62)



Dear Alan

In the next newsletter, you might inform readers of the death of Kenneth (Ken) Little, who was at AGS 1957-63. We were at Glen's together and both went up to Glasgow University in 1963 where we shared many classes in economics and numerous political outings. I lost touch with him when we both graduated in '67, but as you can see he had a very interesting career.

I've included his obituary, written by Suzanne Campbell-Jones, which appeared in *The Guardian* on 20 March 2015 - Howard Kahn

*My friend and colleague Ken Little, who has died aged 70, was a BBC executive producer, political activist and teacher who was dedicated to encouraging people to develop their talents for the good of society.*

*In 1970 Ken, a Scot, joined the first intake of producers at the BBC production centre at Alexandra Palace (the former Victorian fun-palace in North London), where programmes were made for the Open University. For the next 15 years he would energetically juggle television and radio production with political activity, initially as a Labour councillor in Leyton, east London.*

*He made outstanding programmes for the Open University, shot in the developing nations of Africa and Asia, various parts of North America, and throughout Europe and the UK, but also launched a series of bold and innovative initiatives, including the Local Education Authorities' Project, an ambitious venture that provided in-service training for headteachers.*

*Ken became a Labour member of the Greater London Council in 1981 at a time when it provided a radical alternative to Margaret Thatcher's government seated across the river in Westminster. He was involved in implementing the Fares Fair policy, which cut London Transport prices by around a third overnight but was later declared illegal. He also chaired the GLC's innovative women's committee, set up to devise policies on women's issues.*

*After the GLC was abolished in 1986, Ken returned to Scotland to become head of radio at BBC Aberdeen, where he also had some involvement in television programming. He then co-founded his own independent production company, Northlight, and continued to deliver educational and schools programmes. In 1995 Channel 4 broadcast his series *Calcutta Chronicles*, narrated by Tim Pigott-Smith. The series looked at the working people of Calcutta (now Kolkata) in a city run by one of India's long-running Marxist administrations.*

*Ken was born in Glasgow to Matthew, who owned a hardware store in Govan, and Betty (nee Skinner). He was educated at Allan Glen's school and Glasgow University, where he studied economics and sociology. His first job was as an assistant lecturer at Bristol University (1967-70), running shop steward and Trades Union Congress courses. It was from there that he joined the BBC.*

*He spent his last years on a Sussex farm with his third wife, Sue Nyfield, whom he married in 1990, embracing country life with the same zest, interest and spirit that informed his film-making and his politics. He is survived by Sue and their son Callum, and by his other son, Ewan, from his marriage to his second wife, Marion Allinson.'*

## OUR PICTURE GALLERY

Our readers will no doubt be surprised - pleasantly we hope - on first sight of the beautiful photograph opposite which has intruded into our gallery of notables. It is the work of Mr. Cameron of our Physics department and gives at very fine picture of one of the most modern and well-equipped science 'interiors' to be found anywhere.

The picture excludes the usual 'humans' in order that the apparatus may be clearly seen. This apparatus is in its kind perfect and includes on the first bench prominently seen in our photograph a Browning Spectrometer fitted up especially for the study of incandescent gases. A highly sensitive Elliot Ballistic Galvanometer is exhibited on bench 2. This instrument is of great interest. It measures with very fair accuracy the horizontal component of the earth's magnetic intensity. Here also in the extreme left of Bench 2 is a highly useful piece of apparatus - the Carey Foster short wire bridge for the accurate measurement of electric resistance.

The third bench also contains instruments of interest. Just visible in the right is an Elliott High Resistance Galvanometer with the resistance boxes connected for the measurement of the E.M.F. of various cells. On the fourth bench lies an instrument - the Standard Tangent Galvanometer with copper Voltmeter attached which is designed to check the results of the Ballistic Galvanometer on the first bench in calculating the Earth's horizontal magnetic component. It would be impossible to indicate here the numerous instruments displayed on the tables. May it suffice to say that all apparatus in the picture is of most modern conception, planned and designed to test the most delicate movements.

A word on the history of our Electrical Department may be interesting. In January 1895 appeared an illustrated article in *Black and White* describing the opening ceremony of the Physical Laboratories at **Allan Glen's School**, "one of the foremost pioneer schools in science in this country," and giving extracts from the interesting things said then. Here is an excerpt "This institution (**Allan Glen's School**) has, for a period of eighteen years, done good service in Glasgow and the West of Scotland as a training school for boys destined for practical life.

The curriculum of the school is that which obtains in the organised science schools controlled by the Science and Art Departments, and includes in addition to the requisites of ordinary education, courses of instruction in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, workshop exercises in wood and iron and a training in all phases of drawing."

It would be a mistake, however, to characterise this type of education as being fitted solely for practical pursuits for as might be imagined, the discipline referred to above, has a principal influence for good in relation to most walks in life and is specially serviceable for those who aim at entering the medical profession. May this handsomely equipped laboratory ever be a pioneer in the way of progress!

# Glasgow Lunch Club Report 2014-2015

Attendances April 2014 to April 2015 ranged from 24 to 56 – with an average of 38. This compares favourably with the 27-42 (average 32) of the previous year. Through the current year we had 20 first-timers, many of whom have become regulars.

We had speakers at 7 of the lunches in the series. Henry Dargie and Ian Rogers had the lion's share – with reports and updates on the progress of the STEM project at three lunches, which were very well attended – including the sell-out 56. Our other club speakers were Willie Duncan and Gregor Egan (who was also a major draw with 46). Our guest speakers were Peter Fraser and John Bell (who is Gordon Hamilton's son in law and a faithful attendee at the annual dinner).

In addition to the keynote STEM presentations, we were treated to a year in France, the History of the Playback Recording Services for the Blind, the Development of Fire Service Rescue Tools through the years, and a Pictorial History of the School – which sparked a lot of interest and requests for more.

The attendances fell off when there was no speaker – at 24-28 (average 26). **Remember** – it is not just up to the president and lunch convener to find speakers. **Everyone** has a responsibility in this regard. Suggestions should be emailed to Ross Ballantyne (ballantyne.ross@yahoo.com)

The Christmas lunch was a bit special. The hotel gave us their Christmas menu at no extra cost, and Santa made a surprise visit to hand out toys to the under 65's. We had 8 youngsters in attendance, but one of them took fright (as children often do at the thought of sitting on Santa's knee), and hid in the loo till it was all over.

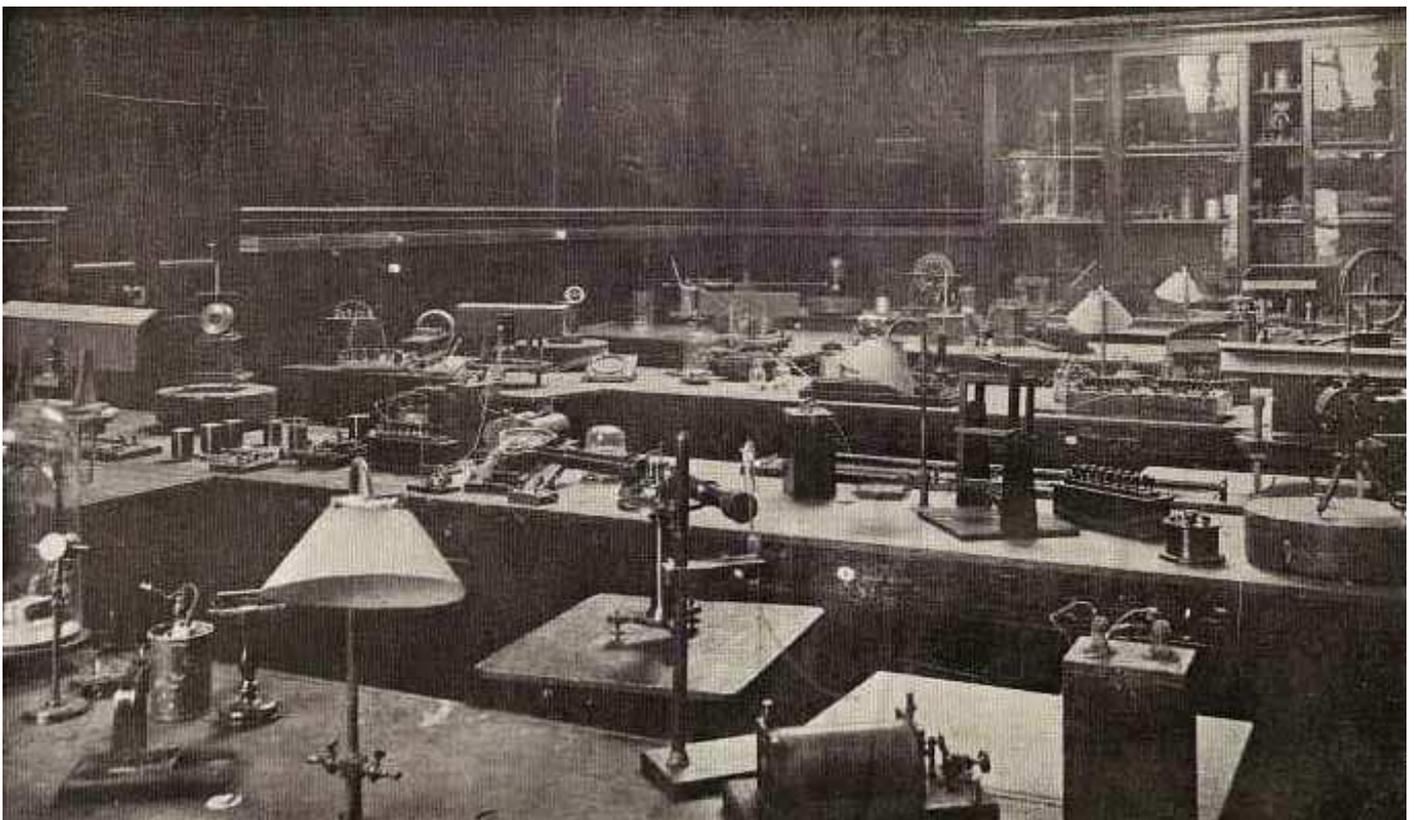
We have an excellent relationship with the hotel, who give us free committee rooms for project team meetings – and also gave us a voucher for bed and breakfast for two to add to our raffle one month – which was won by Mike McCrery.

Apart from a food temperature issue in March, members seem to be satisfied with the location and facilities provided by the Arthouse – but Ross would be pleased to discuss and/or note any issues members feel need to be addressed. The hotel does have a disabled access facility – but it is not particularly user-friendly. Details available from Ross on request.

The Sauchiehall Centre car park no longer offers a discount to hotel guests, so charges are now

- Up to 1 Hour £1.60
- UP to 2 Hours £3.20
- Up to 3 Hours £4.80
- Up to 4 hours £7.50

The discount deal is now with the Cambridge Street Car Park, at £6.50 for up to 24 hours – which would fit in nicely with post-lunch shopping trips, but involves a steep climb up from Sauchiehall Street to Bath Street. Ross Ballantyne



## The Origin and short history of the annual Allan Glen Tribute Lecture

The very first Allan Glen Tribute Lecture took place on Monday the 26<sup>th</sup> November in 2007. That lecture was given by Professor Emeritus Herb Saravanamuttoo of Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada. Herb was also a former pupil of **Allan Glen's School**. His lecture was titled "The Gas Turbine in Flight" which he used to explore the tremendous advances which were made in commercial flight and which were largely due to Sir Frank Whittle and his invention of the jet engine.

However, that a lecture was envisaged at all was prompted by the fact the Trustees of the Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust were experiencing difficulty in attracting sufficient suitable applicants for the bursaries which were available through the Trust. A Club member, Jack McGuinness floated the idea that the Club should do something to acknowledge Allan Glen and the work of the Trust. This in turn led to the idea of an Allan Glen Tribute lecture which could be used to do both.

The initial launch of the Tribute Lecture in the Maurice Bloch lecture theatre in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow garnered the support of the Club's members who readily acted as unpaid stewards. This support resulted in an outstanding success and the next six lectures were also hosted in that venue. Unfortunately the maximum number of attendees which could be accommodated was 147. In recent years, this resulted in some applicants being turned away.

In 2014 the Strathclyde University Engineering Department offered the use of a lecture theatre in the McCance Building (named after Andrew McCance, another former pupil of Allan Glens) which could accommodate 250 people and this is now the current home of the annual lecture. It has been gratifying to the Club and its members to note that the number and quality of applicants for the bursaries has been steadily increasing over these recent years. In fact it should be particularly gratifying for our club member lecturers, Herb Saravanamuttoo, Jack McGuinness, Don Cameron, John Bolton and Henry Dargie who have all given of their time and efforts to prepare lectures designed to capture the imaginations of young students.

The past support of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow and now of Strathclyde University is invaluable and it is hoped that the school pupils who attended lectures in these centres of learning are sufficiently inspired to pursue more challenging careers.

The Club can take credit for creating a worthy tribute to Allan Glen while encouraging young people to pursue a career in engineering. In fact it is interesting to note that a web search on Allan Glen and the Tribute Lecture now brings up numerous items from different schools across the West of Scotland.

Gregor M Egan

## The School Motto

Professor George G. Ramsay was now the only governor left who had seen the beginning of the Science School in 1878. His interest in Allan Glen's continued unabated under the new dispensation, and in November, 1912, he presented to the school the Ramsay Cup, with the motto "Cum Scientia Humanitas." At the presentation ceremony in Room 14, the Professor, with reference to the motto, pointed out that it not only contained a statement of fact regarding the school, but also suggested a very high and very fine ideal. Scientia - knowledge, just judgment as a foundation; Humanitas - culture as a whole, culture of the manners as well as of the mind and body. Let that be their ideal through life. (Later unregenerate Allanglenians found another meaning in the motto, a hint to the men of "knowledge" among the masters to be less "strikingly" eager in driving it home with the belt.)

Gregor M Egan

# News and Correspondence

To the Editor.

There are many injustices in this life but the one that I was constantly aware of during my working life was the under-valuing of the skilled worker. Regrettably we have had successive governments who subscribe to the view that it is necessary to gain an academic qualification to be a useful member of society.

**Allan Glen** was not academic, as we know from the few scraps of information that is available to us. Never-the-less he gained admission to Trades Hall through his skill and ability to manufacture an essay (an item which may be a window or door frame or anything) with no human assistance and only basic tools. He also proved himself to be extremely competent in his business and, with his Christian ideals was able to be charitable throughout his life and ultimately bequeath a significant sum to found a charity school in his name. This did not mean that he thought academic training was superior to practical ability, only that he realised that a person of practical ability with some academic ability would be better able to achieve the appropriate recognition for their efforts.

I believe a real tribute to **Allan Glen** would be the creation of a totally different system of learning which would go back to the methods of Glasgow's Trades Hall where the ability to produce something (in isolation of any outside assistance) would be recognised as worthy of a merit award.

Gregor M. Egan,

**Allan Glen's School** 1950-58

## 2015 Golf Outing at Pollok Golf Club Thursday 10th September 2015

The annual golf outing will be held at Pollok Golf Club on Thursday 10th September. Those wishing to participate should e-mail Brian McAllister at- [brian@fizin.com](mailto:brian@fizin.com)

The tee is booked from 2.00pm, with high tea and presentation of prizes afterwards. The cost is £45 for the golf and high tea, payable on the day. Anyone wishing to attend the high tea only, should also e-mail me at the above address. The cost of the high tea will be £10 per person.

# 2015 Committee



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**Prof. Henry Dargie**  
STEM project



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Annual Dinner



**Bob Leckie**  
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# Year 2014 Order Form

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**Tel 0141 942 6579 e-mail tom.d.bell@ntlworld.com**

| Item | Description   | Price             | Qty          | Total £  |
|------|---|-------------------|--------------|----------|
| 1    | School Club Tie with crests   | £10 UK Post £1.00 |              |          |
| 2    | 150 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tie – single Crest  | £10 UK Post £1.00 |              |          |
| 3    | Bow tie – Club Pattern  | £10 UK Post £1.00 |              |          |
| 4    | Bow Tie Anniversary colours   | £10 UK Post £1.00 |              |          |
| 5    | Balmoral Pure Lambswool Jersey with embroidered Anniversary Crest Dark Blue –sizes available M (38/40")   | £35 UK Post £3.40 |              |          |
| 6    | Balmoral Pure Lambswool Jersey with embroidered School Crest Light Blue –sizes available M (38/40") XXL(52")  | £40 UK Post £3.40 |              |          |
| 7    | Balmoral Pure Lambswool Jersey with embroidered School Crest Navy Blue –sizes available M (38/40") L(42/44") XL(46/48") XXL(50/52")                     | £40 UK Post £3.40 |              |          |
| 8    | Balmoral Cotton and Polyester Polo shirt with embroidered Anniversary Crest in Light Blue –size M, L  | £15 UK Post £2.30 |              |          |
| 9    | Balmoral Cotton and Polyester Polo shirt with embroidered Anniversary Crest in Dark Blue –size L  | £15 UK Post £2.30 |              |          |
| 10   | Papini Pique Cotton and polyester Polo Shirt with embroidered school crest. Light Blue<br>Sizes M(36") L(38/40") XL(42/44") XXL(46-48")                 | £15 UK Post £2.30 |              |          |
| 11   | Papini Pique Cotton and polyester Polo Shirt with embroidered school crest. Navy Blue<br>Sizes L(38/40") M(36") XL(42/44") XXL(46-48")                  | £15 UK Post £2.30 |              |          |
| 12   | Papini Pique Elite Cotton and polyester Polo Shirt with embroidered school crest. Light Blue with Navy<br>Sizes M(36") L(38/40") XL(42/44") XXL(46-48") | £17 UK Post £2.30 |              |          |
| 13   | Russell Cotton Polyester Sweatshirt, Crew Neck, Raglan Sleeve in Royal Blue, with embroidered School Crest L(38/40")                                    | £18 UK Post £2.30 |              |          |
| 14   | <b>New</b> Lapel Badge – School Crest - Sold Out  |                   |              |          |
| 15   | <b>New</b> Cuff Links – bar type in box – School Crest  | £12 UK Post £3.00 |              |          |
| 16   | <b>New</b> Tie Pin – School Crest   | £6 UK Post £0.90  |              |          |
| 17   | <b>New</b> Lapel Badge – House Badge – choose B G P or R  | £4 UK Post £0.90  |              |          |
| 18   | <b>New</b> Cuff Links – bar type in box –House G P or R   | £12 UK Post £3.00 |              |          |
| 19   | <b>New</b> Tie Pin – House Badge – choose B G P or R  | £6 UK Post £0.90  |              |          |
| 20   | 150 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Book  | £10 UK Post £1.70 |              |          |
| CD1  | School Magazines 1905 to 1940 CD  | £10 inc UK Post   |              |          |
| CD2  | School Magazines 1940-1973 CD   | £10 inc UK Post   |              |          |
| CD3  | Register of pupils 1953 to 1972   | £10 inc UK Post   |              |          |
| CD4  | School History Original 100 Year Book   | £10 inc UK Post   |              |          |
| Set  | 4 Above items   | £30 inc UK Post   |              |          |
| DVD  | Ralph Cowan at 99   | £10 inc UK Post   |              |          |
|      |   |                   | <b>Total</b> | <b>£</b> |

Postage for multiple items – please contact me for amount required.

Your Name and Address and Phone no please:- .....

.....

.....

Tel .....

Please Choose your item from the illustrations and complete the order form

