



Allan Glen's School Club

Newsletter December 2017

"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



This edition contains a number of interesting articles. Of particular interest is the article from Henry Dargie and Ian Valentine concerning the STEM Project.

At the Annual General Meeting in April a motion was proposed and seconded that an Extraordinary General Meeting be held to discuss STEM and this was supported by those present. I believe that this EGM should be convened on an urgent basis. There are many issues which are ripe for discussion.

Another issue, I feel we should also be addressing, is the age of our "Movers and Shakers." Many of us are moving a bit less well and shaking a bit more these days. On a personal basis, in a little over two years I will be *EIGHTY !!!* This is patently a situation which cannot be allowed to continue.

If your Club is to survive we must introduce some younger, less shaky and quicker moving talent to the Committees and Administration of the Club.

We are at an epiphany stage in our development. Although we are, by definition, an ageing group, there are a number of younger, bright, alert candidates suitable for office.

Let's be hearing from you. "YOUR CLUB NEEDS YOU."

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Alan McLellan

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Second Friday of the month - Monthly Town Lunch (except Jul/Aug) - (0141 563 8723)

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Annual Dinner 25th November 2017



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Frank Docherty



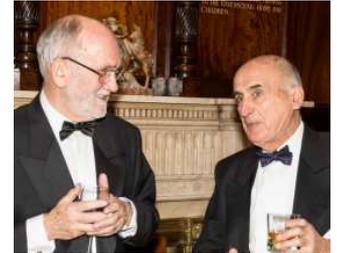
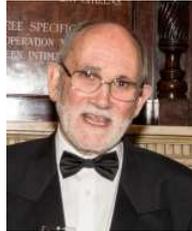
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Stuart Lyon



Gregor Egan



Annual Dinner 25th November 2017



An enjoyable evening was had by all, entertained by Guest of Honour, artist Frank Docherty and raconteur Stuart Lyon. Frank Docherty has his own website if anyone wishes further information. The programme ticked over smoothly under the control of President John Cochrane and Vice President Gordon Graham.

A total of 107 people attended the event, an increase on last year, and included representatives from kindred clubs and seven students who are on the Sponsorship Funding.

The raffle and the Money Spinner Draw had some lucky winners. The Money Spinner Draw being a win £200 and the first, second and third prizes of the raffle being six, three and one bottles of whisky respectively. The whisky was donated to the club by Raymond Miquel.

I hope the numbers attending in the next few years continues to rise despite the odds.

So bring your friends, sons and grandsons along to enjoy a very social evening.

Bob Leckie - Dinner convenor.

The 11th Allan Glen Tribute Lecture



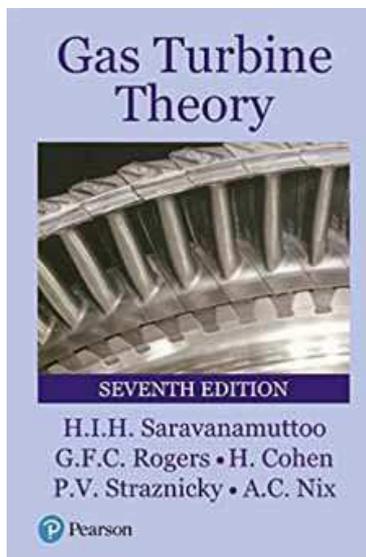
The Tribute Lecture which is normally held in November has been postponed until the spring of 2018 (details to be announced early next year). The very first lecture was given in 2007 by Herb Saravanamuttoo who, as a loyal supporter of the Club and the lectures, recently contacted me to enquire about the next lecture. He told me that he feels fortunate to be still enjoying lecturing at both Carleton and Cranfield. In the ensuing e-mail exchange, Herb also mentioned that he had just published the 7th edition of Gas Turbine Theory. A book that he first encountered in his final year at University and was the ONLY book he bought.

Little did he suspect that 63 years later he would still be working on it! He told me that, recently he heard that it is going to be translated into Greek, has already been translated to Spanish, Japanese, Chinese and Persian. Apparently a colleague had met someone who assumed that the recent editions must have been written by Herb's Son! This he found to be quite amusing. He is also keeping in touch with the Canadian Chapter and was able to tell me that Ken Clark (who has not managed to attend every Toronto lunch due to health problems) is doing very well. Herb regrets that he was unable to get to the recent lunch in Toronto due to his wife Helen, having health issues. He sends his apologies for not managing to attend the annual dinner but, as he says, five weekend trips from Canada is not bad going. He sends his best wishes to the Club for 2018.

PS: I attach an excerpt from the preface to the 7th Edition of Gas Turbine Theory showing how the "messy kid made good". Having been constantly berated through my working life for having an untidy desk I sympathise with his problem. My own excuse was that "a tidy desk is the sign of a sick mind".

Gregor M Egan

Excerpt from the preface to the 7th Edition of Gas Turbine Theory



Cohen and Rogers wrote the Preface of the First Edition in 1950, and, in 291 considerably smaller pages laid the foundations of a book which has been in print for 66 years. They were joined by Saravanamuttoo for the Second Edition and he and Rogers wrote the Third Edition following the death of Cohen. After the retirement of Rogers, Saravanamuttoo continued with the Fourth and Fifth Editions, with the Fifth marking 50 years in print. Straznicky brought new blood to the Sixth Edition and he and Saravanamuttoo are delighted to be joined by Andrew Nix for this new edition. This edition includes a significant updating of key material and new material on combustion, turbine cooling and mechanical design.

Professor Nix is currently active in many aspects of gas turbine technology, primarily focusing on turbine hot section durability, heat transfer and cooling combustion, advanced thermal barrier coatings and sensors. Professor Straznicky brings many years of experience as a design engineer, which greatly enhanced the previous edition. At the start of his career Saravanamuttoo had the great good fortune to fall under the wing of Dick Quan at Orenda Engines in Canada and DQ provided mentorship, guidance and technical leadership for many years. DQ's only failure was to teach Saravanamuttoo to keep a tidy desk, and when he received a major award from the ASME many years inter he was delighted to receive an e-mail headed "Messy kid makes good" a succinct and accurate summation of a long career.

February 2017

The Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow. Deacon's Choosing Dinner.



I had the privilege of attending this event at Trades House on 4 October 2017.

Invited as a Top Table Guest by The Deacon to represent Allan Glen's School Club, I arrived, as instructed at 6.00pm and was escorted to the Convener's Room for refreshments prior to the customary parade which welcomes the Top Table Diners. I felt most at ease at the venue (Trades Hall, where we hold our own Annual Dinner) and with the initial procedures, which were familiar to me. I was introduced to the Company by The Deacon as a Past President of Allan Glen's School Club. He made reference to Allan Glen being a former Wright and to our strong ties with Trades House. He also referred to our Charitable Trusts which, like their own, support Education for Students in need, throughout the City.

I was sitting on the left side of Tom Monteith, Clerk to the Incorporation of Wrights in Glasgow. Tom, an excellent host, kept me informed of the traditional

procedures to expect during and after the Dinner. One, was the numerous interruptions of individuals throughout the Hall, during the meal calling on the Deacon and various others to take wine with them. As I was included three times with these pauses, it met very much with my approval.

Following the Loyal Toast we had the Presentation of Prizes to five Students from City of Glasgow College in recognition of their outstanding designs. These included Tables, Chairs, Stained Glass Windows, a Guitar and a Games Table.

After a short interlude, we all returned to our tables for a 'Join all in One' singsong, the Toast and reply to The Trades House, and welcomed a deputation from the Incorporation of Cordiners in Glasgow. During his response to the welcome, the Deacon referred to his recent visit to The Hillhouse where he learned that Charles Rennie Mackintosh was a former pupil at Allan Glen's. This prompted him to visit our website and he was amazed to read of our other famous former pupils.

Toast to The City of Glasgow was made by Rod MacCowan, who referred to his time as a pupil at Allan Glen's. The reply was by The Lord Provost of Glasgow, Eva Bolander.

A deputation from the Incorporation of Masons of Glasgow was received in due fashion followed by the final Toast of the evening to the incoming Deacon, Graeme McDonald.

A very enjoyable evening with good company and excellent entertainment, which included unexpected plaudits to **Allan Glen** and his School. Ronnie Wright

Pitlochry Festival Theatre - Saturday 2nd June

As you may know, after many years of successful visits to Pitlochry Festival Theatre, Ian Hogarth has passed on the baton of "organiser". I hope to continue his excellent work.

We have a booking for next year! Whether you are a regular attendee or considering a first visit to the brilliant and homely "Theatre in the Hills" here are the details:

The musical "Chicago" Saturday 2 June 2018 Lunch, meeting around 11.45 hrs

Matinee performance, commencing 14.00 hrs

Cost £42 per head, including lunch.

Please let me know if you wish to attend this event. I can be contacted at 0141 639 7844 or by email at cairns.i@sky.com

I look forward to seeing you at PFT.

Iain Cairns

Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust



Georgia Harvey, Steven Muirhead, Pearse Murray and Scott McClafferty

At a ceremony in the City Chambers on 26 October, Councillor Chris Cunningham, Chair of Glasgow City Council's Education Committee, welcomed four new first year engineering students into membership as Scholars of the **Allan Glen's Scholarship Trust**. Georgia Harvey (Ross Hall Academy?) will be doing Aerospace Engineering at Glasgow, while both Pearse Murray (Holyrood Secondary) and Steven Muirhead (Smithycroft) will be studying Chemical Engineering at Strathclyde. Scott McClafferty, from Springburn Academy, is now also at Strathclyde, having embarked on a degree in Civil Engineering.

These four comprise the biggest ever intake into the Allan Glen Scholarship Scheme, but the Trust's assessors, Ian Valentine and Professor Scott MacGregor had advised the Trustees that the quality of applicants this year was exceptionally high and that it would be very hard to argue a

case against the inclusion of any one of them. In this new academic year we will be supporting eleven Scholars.

Reports from those being supported during last year show that our money is being very well spent. Ross Pearson, who became a Scholar in 2012 has now graduated from Strathclyde with a Masters with Distinction in Mechanical Engineering and is now embarking on a Doctorate. He writes, "For one last time I would like to thank the Trustees for the aid I have received. It has made a significant contribution to my ability to work as hard as possible and without it I may not have enjoyed the degree of success I have." Selected quotes from the other reports include:

- "I would like to thank you for this Scholarship because having that extra money was a great help and I am aware that receiving a Scholarship can help with furthering my career in the future."
- "Amidst my studies, I have achieved the Queen's Badge of The Boys' Brigade."
- "Words cannot describe how much the Scholarship has helped me throughout the course of this academic year. It has given me a great sense of security knowing that I have money put aside for anything I may need such as textbooks. One of the major things I have purchased with my Scholarship is a season ticket on the train which means I can get to University every day without having to search around for money for the train."
- "Due to my excellent performance within my degree stream for years 1 and 2, I was one of only 3 students from our year who was successful in obtaining a study abroad place at the Technical University of Munich (TUM) for a 3rd year ERASMUS exchange. Therefore, as of the 26th of September, I will be moving to Munich for the next year to study as an equivalent German Student would."
- "The money I have been given has been very helpful this year as I had to kit myself out with a new Livescribe pen (for recording lectures), and a new laptop that would accommodate Dragon software (voice to text) as my right arm is currently undergoing intense physiotherapy. Due to constant infection, my lymph nodes in my armpit have been destroyed and as a consequence I have a condition known as lymphoedema which causes my arm to swell very badly, thus crushing the nerves in my arm, causing severe pain down my whole arm. Again, I thank you for your support."
- "Passed all of my exams allowing me to progress on to the following year and achieved a GPA of 13.75."
- "This year, I was lucky enough to be given a place on the Students for Malawi team from Strathclyde. Throughout the year I helped the charity in their fundraising efforts and had regular meetings with the group to organise our work for when we were out in Malawi. During my time there, June 30th- August 9th, I along with 8 other engineering students helped to build and renovate two classroom blocks in two villages. This experience helped develop my communication, leadership, time management and team working skills, as well as giving me an amazing sense of achievement."
- "Throughout the year I managed to maintain a 72% credit weighted average from all my classes and I am very pleased with this. I am really enjoying my time at university and would like to thank The **Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust** for all the help they provide me with."

I continue to feel very privileged to be able to be involved in supporting the studies of such fine young people. All of our Scholars came from backgrounds where it was obvious that they would really benefit from help. None of them has let us down. As a vehicle for commemorating the **Allan Glen** name and carrying on the work that he himself started, the **Allan Glen Educational Scholarship Trust** is well worth supporting.

Ian Valentine (Assessor to the Trust)

George Wyllie - artist and playwright.



THE unique art and cultural legacy of George Wyllie could have a permanent home in Greenock.

The work of the late artist - whose best known works were major Conceptual Sculptures, such as the Paper Boat and the Straw Locomotive - could find its first home in a 'Wyllie-um' as part of a new Greenock Ocean Terminal Building.

Inverclyde Council are developing the project with Peel Ports, and wish to build a new Visitor Centre and Berthing Facility in Greenock, to increase the Cruise Ship Market to Inverclyde.

Before he became an artist and playwright, Wyllie spent time in the Royal Navy as well as working as a Customs and Excise Officer.

He moved to Inverclyde in the late 1950s and while, "keeping watch for ships, made time for art."

Wyllie died in 2012, and the Foundation established to safeguard his legacy has been examining locations for a permanent museum.

Councillor Michael McCormick, Inverclyde's Environment Convenor, said: "The Greenock Ocean Terminal project was already an exciting one, as part of the wider City Deal to safeguard and grow the cruise ship visits to Greenock.

The possibility of the building being an iconic structure on the banks of the Clyde which could be a permanent home to the George Wyllie collection will come as a very positive opportunity to the many admirers of George's work.

I know the members of the George Wyllie Foundation have been examining a range of locations to house a permanent collection for many years and their preferred location is Greenock where George worked as a Custom and Excise Officer.

The proposal requires approval by the Council and through the Cabinet and Governance System in the Glasgow City Region City Deal.

The George Wyllie Foundation said: "The Trustees welcome this opportunity to create a home for the George Wyllie Foundation on the Clyde in Greenock, so that George's legacy can continue to engage and inspire the community and visitors to Scotland. This proposed new arts space will provide a new resource for Exhibitions, Education and Community Projects."

The Greenock Ocean Terminal Project to create a visitor centre and berthing facility is expected to cost £14.7m as part of the £1bn Glasgow City Region City Deal.

The proposal for a new Wyllie Exhibition Space could also include a new Landmark Building for Greenock being developed by Richard Murphy Associates, one of Scotland's most celebrated architect firms.

Billy Barnes (AGS 1957-) 13 Nov 1944 to 12 August 2017



Billy Barnes- Plumber and rugby stalwart 13 Nov 1944 to 12 August 2017

Billy Barnes who died suddenly aged 72 was a weel-kent figure in Glasgow Rugby circles and proof of the old adage about average players making the best coaches

He was an **Allan Glen's** boy brought up to appreciate Rugby Union at that great nursery of the game, but it was on the South Bank of the Clyde where he was to have his biggest impact.

He joined Cartha and played for and captained that old club for many years. However, Billy sensed the separate south side club could best challenge the dominance of the West End and Milngavie "mafia" who ruled the roost in city rugby with a united approach. He was involved in the short-lived Glasgow

South initiative of the early 1970's.

Then, when it failed, he played a key role in the founding of Cartha-Queen's Park, when these two clubs amalgamated.

As marital responsibilities, age and the demands of running the family plumbing business, which he had taken over from his father and uncle, meant it was time to hang up his boots, Billy seamlessly went into coaching. He coached at his old FP Club and at Cartha

He was a man who suggested future Scotland Captain and British Lion, Gordon Bulloch, really should follow into the front row, converting Gordon from banker to hooker. If Cartha's Dumbreck Road home was his second one, he also lent his coaching and motivational skills to GHA, once Hutcheson's Aloysians combined with Clarkston to form GHA. He was an obvious choice to coach the Renfrewshire Side when it was going, and, back in the amateur era, the old Glasgow District XV. However, Billy Barnes' legacy, is the number of coaches he has himself coached, advised and encouraged. In this respect, perhaps only Jim Telfer has had a greater influence on Scottish Rugby.

Glasgow assistant coach Kenny Murray, like his mentor a former Cartha-Queen's Park coach, is one of Billy's Boys. Another is Peter Laverie, the Premiership Clubs' Representative on the SRU Board and Council. While other young coaches are ensuring the Barnes Legacy will long be influential in Glasgow Rugby.

Rugby was very much Billy Barnes's life, but he had other sporting interests. Back in the Rangers' glory days of nine-in-a-row he attended Ibrox as often as he could. Indeed he was still "on the tools" unblocking sinks and repairing ballcocks and toilets right up until his sudden death. Retirement was not an option for Billy. He is survived by his devoted wife Cathie, sons Russell and Iain, daughter Annemarie and grand daughters Cartiona and Samantha.

News and Correspondence

Teenager honoured for rugby cup win.



Alex with his dad and Al Kelloch

Alex Cuthbertson's Mixed Ability World Cup jersey was presented to his home club by Alastair Kelloch, who started his career in *Allan Glen's* and captained Scotland at the 2011 Rugby World Cup.

Alex, aged 19 from Stepps near Glasgow, was born with Cerebral Palsy and learning difficulties. He was selected for the tournament in Spain this summer just a year after taking up rugby wearing his hero "Big Al's" old size 14 boots.

As soon as he turned 18, Alex began playing with Trust Rugby International who encourage their squad of mixed ability adults; able bodied players and young adults with varying needs to participate to their full potential.

The SRU presented their team The Clan with Official Scotland strips ahead of the tourney where they played England – and won!

Alex played in every game and his dad, Craig, also featured in most of them alongside his eldest son after being drafted in as an injury replacement.

Al Kelloch said "I've known Alex for many years. To get himself over there was a special achievement and to be able to put his jersey on the wall of the Club is a fitting testament to this.

Congratulations for an informative newsletter with the minimum use of the word "Obituary"
Quite uplifting.....

Sandy Howie

Hullo Mike

Thanks for another interesting letter. I miss a lot of things being so far away. I would have loved to have attended John Skinner's commemoration and sat at the table with all the faces I do not recognize. Maybe it was because I started in 1 C. At least I did remember Ralph Cowan..Please keep up the good work

Neil Hunter.

James Ritchie Wells (1890 – 1917)

John McGee attended a memorial service for AGS boy James Ritchie Wells at Glasgow University Chapel on 17 November 2017, 100 years after James died during WW1. James is commemorated on the Glasgow University Website as follows.

James Ritchie Wells was born in 1890 in Glasgow, son of Robert Lamb Wells and Catherine Hamilton Wells of 37 Bentinck Street, in Glasgow. By the time of the 1901 census, his mother had died, and his father remarried Jessie Chisholm Wells. In 1903 he was enrolled in *Allan Glens School* in Glasgow, and obtained qualifications that enabled him to matriculate at the University in the Law Faculty. He attended classes and in 1909 was studying Scots Law, but by 1910, although still matriculating, he was working as a Law Clerk in Edinburgh. In the year 1910, he is studying Mercantile Law, in 1911, Conveyancing, and in 1912 Mercantile Law.

He did not graduate, and by the time of his death was living at 2 Craigcrook Place in Blackhall near Edinburgh. His father had died, and he was living there with his Step-mother and attending Davidsons Mains Church.

He joined the 1st Battalion Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in April 1916. He transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in 1917, and was training at Scampton Airfield in Lincolnshire when he was killed in an accident, on 17th November 1917. He was 27 years old. Whether with prescience or not, he had made a Will just 4 days before this, on 13th November 1917. He is buried in Lambhill Cemetery in Glasgow. In addition to the University Roll of honour, he is remembered on the *Allan Glens School Memorial* and the Davidsons Mains Church Memorial, which, unusually, is incorporated in the communion table.

Update on the STEM project - Henry Dargie and Ian Valentine

In March of this year, a fundraising appeal was launched to secure funding for an **Allan Glen Stem Academy**. A brochure, "Educate to Innovate", was sent out to all members of the School Club. Conceived in partnership with Glasgow City Council and Glasgow City College, and with a promise of input from the city's three universities. The Academy was to be headquartered in the new City of Glasgow College Building that was being constructed on the site of the last Allan Glen's School. The emphasis was to be on harnessing new technologies to promote and develop enthusiasm for, and excellence in, the STEM subjects of science, technology engineering and mathematics among young people in both primary and secondary schools right across the city. Cutting-edge online educational support (for both children and teachers) was to be supplemented by professional outreach to the schools and by courses and classes within the College premises. When appropriate, specialist sessions will be conducted using the facilities of the partner universities. The work of the Academy would not be limited to normal school hours, nor restricted to school term times. To begin with, there were to be two teachers and an administrator appointed to get the project up and running. The School Club would be expected to contribute a maximum of £200,000. In return, two members of the school club would sit on the steering group and the **Allan Glen** brand would be associated with The Academy in perpetuity.

This whole proposal was based on a series of discussions with Glasgow City Council, held over a lengthy period of time. To begin with, things appeared to be going according to plan. A steering group, involving representatives from the college and universities, as well as from the school club, met regularly for the first year. A coordinator was appointed by GCC and, crucially, former **Glen's** boy Robert Smith, now Lord Kelvin, donated £50,000 of his own money to allow the **Allan Glen's** end of the project to get started. This donation would also be used to allow the Club to employ a professional fundraiser. The fundraising brochure went out to 450 members of the School Club. More than a sixth of those contacted sent in donations, and in total this first step in the appeal process raised a further £56,920, giving a working total of more than £100,000.

Alas, no sooner had the brochures started to go out we became aware that things were no longer proceeding to plan. The offer of accommodation in the City College building was withdrawn, apparently because of pressures of space. Communications from GCC had all but dried up, and there was no news of further appointments or of any major developments on the IT front. At a meeting with the Executive Director of Education in August, it became apparent that the project could not be delivered to anything like the specification outlined in the fundraising brochure, and we reluctantly had to take the decision to withdraw from the project.

Nothing at all has been spent of the donations made by members of the School Club and we will be writing to them in the near future to ask them how they would like us to proceed. Donors will of course be offered a full refund, but they may decide to use all or part of their donations to support other ventures aimed at securing the legacy and perpetuating the name of **Allan Glen**. The hugely successful **Allan Glen Endowment Scholarship Scheme** offers one such avenue, but there may be others.

Two schools in the West End of Glasgow, for example, have expressed strong interest in building modern STEM education facilities named for **Allan Glen** within their own campuses. These facilities could be shared with pupils from other schools in Glasgow. One attraction to the School Club of this kind of thing might be that the name would be perpetuated for relatively small outlay and with no recurring costs. At a recent joint meeting, the AGS Club Committee and Trustees agreed that these avenues should be further explored.

The idea of a new school has, of course, not been abandoned. Lord Smith wrote to Mr John Swinney, proposing a STEM school within an existing State school in Glasgow, based on its existing specialist schools for Sport, Music and Drama. Mr Swinney expressed interest in this plan but delegated discussions to the Science Minister Shirley-Anne Somerville whom we then met earlier this year. She postponed further discussions pending the Scottish Government Report on STEM education which has just been published. Reference is made to the founding of a specialist STEM school within an existing state school by Sir Ian Wood in Aberdeen. Our Fundraiser has compiled a list of 800 relevant STEM related businesses in Scotland which we might interest in a stake in such a project in Glasgow. We plan to write to the Managing Directors of these businesses while engaging further with the Scottish Government for their approval.

Another possible idea for a new school has been noted by AGS committee member, John McGee, who reports that a new charity, the Schools Educational Trust, has floated a proposal to charge as little as £52 a week for private education, a price that it believes would make opting out of the state sector an option for families on average incomes. James Tooley, professor of education policy at Newcastle University, plans to open a low budget private school in Durham, which could be financially sustainable by operating with low profit margins in a similar approach to that of budget airlines and hotels.

We will keep the club members informed as to how things are proceeding and, in particular, will be writing to donors as soon as the picture is clearer.

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20	150 th Anniversary Book	£5 UK Post £1.70		
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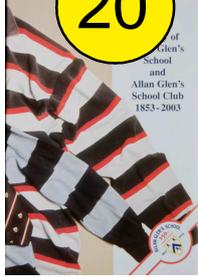
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