



Allan Glen's School Club

Newsletter March 2016

"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

Mike McCreery, Ross Graham and I enjoyed a visit to Tunnocks "Friendly Factory" in Uddingston. There was a "sugar spike" in at least three homes in the West of Scotland resulting from the "Goodie bags" generously donated by Boyd Tunnock. The tour of the business was truly inspiring and obviously so much depends on the personal touch of the family, with so many employees remaining with the company for their entire working lives.

As always, in recent Newsletters, there are a number of Obituaries. It is an inevitable fact of our on-going lives but it is important to ensure that others are kept aware of their contemporaries.

A Retiral Function was held for Al Kellock by Allan Glen's Sports Club on 5 December 2015 to mark his retiral as a playing Member of the International Scotland Rugby Squad. Letters of congratulations were read out from :

Nick Wright, Asst Secretary to HRH The Princess Anne, in her role as Patron of the SRU ; Edward Crozier President of the SRU ; and Una Walker, Provost, East Dunbartonshire Council.

The response from Al Kellock is printed on P7 of the Newsletter.

Alan McLellan

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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)
Monday 11th April 2016 -	Annual General Meeting - Abode Hotel	
Saturday 4th June 2016 -	Pitlochry Theatre lunch and outing (£40 ticket) - Just a few left -	

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TUNNOCKS – “The Friendly Factory.”

Mike McCreery, Ross Graham and I visited Tunnock's Factory in Uddingston on Monday 7 March for an interview with Boyd Tunnock. This was inspired by an article in the Business Section of the Sunday Times on 28th February this year.

The reason for the Heading is the remarkable friendliness with which all enquiries were greeted from the first contact with the Tunnock's Telephonist through Margaret Paterson, Boyd's Secretary, to Boyd Tunnock himself and throughout the Factory when we were taken for a personal tour by Archie Boyd Tunnock.

Boyd Tunnock has a unique split personality. At Home and in Uddingston he was always known as Boyd, at School he was always Archie.

The Teachers he particularly remembered were Miss McKenzie, he was a “Q boy” and Miss Struthers, Mr Paris (Woodwork,) Papa Stuart (Gym), the Headmaster was Mr McKimmie. He wasn't very scholastically inclined, he enjoyed technical drawing but also recalled a French exam mark of 3% !

The family were keen on ponies and gymkhanas. Boyd had a pony called Molly, she was put to stud and had a foal which was called Trifle, after the puddings they made in the shop at that time.

Boyd's Mother tried to get him to go through Whitley's College in Glasgow but he was really unsuited to this type of learning. From April 1949 until April 1954, he undertook an apprenticeship in the bakery, which was really the only thing that he wanted to do at that time. In 1954 he was called up to complete his National Service. Unlike most people in national Service he was trained to do something which really suited him, as a cook. Training was given by Joe Lyons Corner Shops, who were the MacDonald's of the time. Boyd was posted to Bicester Garrison to the Catering attached to the Pioneer Corps. Within twelve months he was a full Corporal and by eighteen months he was Acting Paid Sergeant.

Boyd's Father, Archie, was a volunteer in the First World War. He was a baker to trade and that was a reserved occupation but he wanted to serve his Country so he volunteered. He was posted to the Motor Trans-Messopotamia (Iraq) and never saw his Father again. He returned to Central Station after three and a half years in the Army to overhear someone say, “If you see the Boy Tunnock, tell him that his father's dead.” He collapsed on hearing the news.

Tunnock's were Sponsors of the Isle of Mull Car Rally from 2005 until 2014. Boyd has a 1952 Lagonda which he has had for 49 years. It has completed only 85,000 miles

However, Boyd Tunnock's personal principle interest is in sailing. He has a competition boat called “Lemarc” caramel reversed.

We were kitted out with white coats and red “Visitor hats” and Boyd gave us a personal tour of the production lines. Boyd seemed to know everyone by their first name. We spoke to one employee and when asked how long she had worked in Tunnock's she said “only 38 years”

When Boyd returned from National Service he was not sure what suited him in the Bakery Trade. His years at Allan Glen's had covered him with ‘glaur’ rather than glory; his training at Whitley's College had permitted him to reach the splendid touch-typing speed of 8 words per minute and his National Service had seen him achieve the rank of Sergeant Cook. Not ideal training for a Bakehouse. Then, his Dad had a “Eureka Moment.” Why don't you try your hand with the wrapping machinery? Brilliant, Boyd had an immediate empathy with the machinery and the requirements for single-wrap, double-wrap, triple wrap and hermetically sealed bars and he never looked back. Boyd Tunnock was awarded the MBE in 1987. He was then awarded the CBE in 2004. In 2013 Boyd's third Grandchild Stuart joined the business after seven years building jet engines at Rolls Royce in East Kilbride.

Some major facts : The business was originally established in 1890; It employs 550 people ; It exports to 40 Countries ; Because it shares a sweet taste to be found in Central and West Scotland with the Middle Eastern Countries, it does major business with Qatar, Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern Countries ;It produces 5 million Caramel Wafers and 3 million Teacakes every week.

Alan McLellan.



Allan Glen's Ancestry - John McGee

Allan Glen 1772 - 1850

Allan Glen – our founder's early life

- Allan Glen born 30 December 1772
- Born at Cowglen Farm, Pollokshaws in parish of Abbey
- Baptized at Paisley Abbey on 3 January 1773
- Father George Glen, farmer at Cowglen
- Mother Marion Mitchell
- After schooling apprenticed to carpenter in Pollokshaws
- Around 1810 Allan Glen moved to Glasgow
- Began a joinery business becoming a successful businessman

Allan Glen – the growth of business

- Glen never married nor had any known offspring
- Concentrated on building his successful joinery and contracting business
- 1814-17 – joiner trading at 48 John Street
- 1818-25 – premises at 14 North Frederick Street
- 1826-46 – joiner / wright at 63 North Frederick Street
- 18 May 1840 – burgess / guild brother by purchase in Incorporation of Glasgow Wrights at Trades House
- 1847-49 – wright at 65 North Frederick Street

Allan Glen – other known events

- 1831 – corresponded with a Miss Wilson on build of a cottage at Dullatur (two cottages there named 1 & 2 Glen Cottages)
- June 1832 – stood witness at baptism of great-nephew Allan Glen Maxwell son of William Maxwell, joiner, & Marion Smith
- 1841 census – Glen, 60, resided at Little Hamilton Street (Martha Street) with b-in-law John Smith, 70, sawyer, & sister Jean (Glen), 65
- 1847 – Allan Glen set down the terms of his Will including a legacy leading to build of Allan Glen's School (1851)
- 18 February 1850 – Glen, 78, died at Gourrock while recuperating from a short illness & buried at Southern Necropolis, Glasgow

Allan Glen – parents

- George Glen born 30 May 1736 at Old Paper Mill, Cathcart
- Father Allan Glen & mother Jean Paterson
- Family moved to Cowglen Farm around 1740
- 5 November 1771 – George Glen married Marion Mitchell in Eastwood Parish Church
- George & Marion had 4 known children: Allan (1772), Robert (1774), Jean (1775) and John (1779)
- George Glen worked the farm at Cowglen

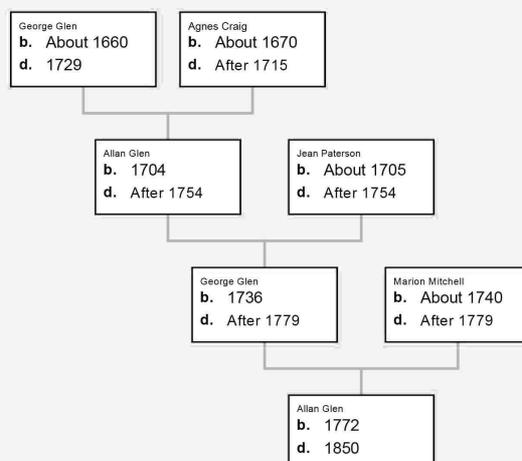
Allan Glen – grandparents

- Allan Glen born 28 December 1704 in Cowglen
- Father George Glen & mother Agnes Craig
- 2 May 1735 – Allan Glen married Jean Paterson in Cathcart
- Allan & Jean had 8 known children: George (1736), Adam (1738), Jean (1740), Agnes (1743), Janet (1746), Thomas (1749), Thomas (1751) and Mary (1754)
- Allan Glen resided at Old Paper Mill, Cathcart from 1735 to 1740
- Around 1740 Allan Glen moved back to the farm at Cowglen

Allan Glen – great-grandparents

- George Glen born about 1660 in Eastwood parish
- 2 September 1698 – George Glen married Agnes Craig in Kirkton, East Kilbride
- George & Agnes had 8 known children: Thomas (1699), Janet (1700), Agnes (1702), Allan (1704), Jean (1707), Mary (1709), John (1712) and George (1715)
- George Glen had parcels of land in East Kilbride but mainly worked the farm at Cowglen
- His second son Allan (1704) succeeded him at Cowglen

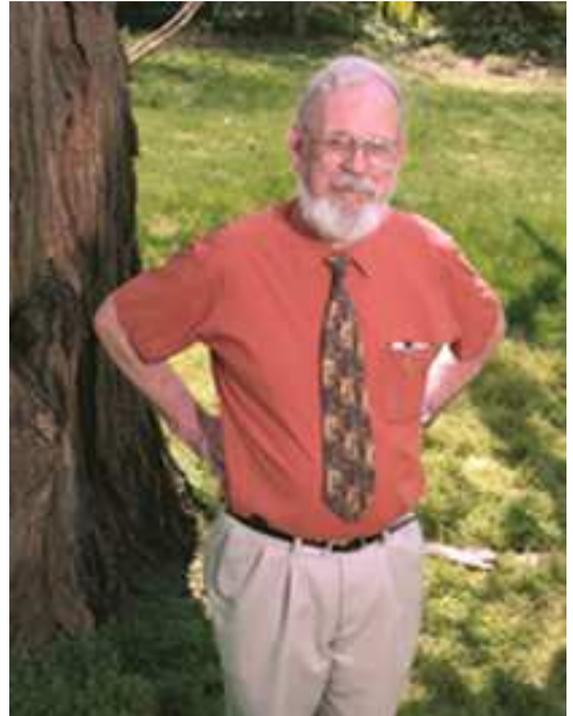
Ancestors of Allan Glen



David R. Gaskell (AGS 1952-)

Dr. David Robert Gaskell passed away at the age of 73 on April 7, 2013, in West Lafayette, Indiana. At the time of his death, he was a Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at Purdue University, where he had served as a faculty member since 1982. Dr. Gaskell was born in Glasgow, Scotland and attended The Royal College of Science and Technology, receiving First Class Honors in Metallurgy and Technical Chemistry for his B.Sc. in 1962. He was married to Sheena Morrow on July 11, 1964, and shortly thereafter they immigrated to Hamilton, Canada for his pursuit of graduate studies at McMaster University. He received the International Nickel Company of Canada Fellowship to support his graduate work from 1965-1967. His Ph.D. degree was awarded in 1967 with the completion of his thesis project, "The Densities of Liquid Silicates Containing Iron Oxide at 1410°C." He was named as a Distinguished Alumnus of McMaster University in 1977.

Dr. Gaskell's first faculty position was at the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught from 1967-1982 in Metallurgy and Materials Science. He was recruited in 1982 to Purdue University at the rank of Professor. During Dr. Gaskell's career he served as a Visiting Professor, National Research Council of Canada, Atlantic Regional Laboratory, in Halifax, Nova Scotia (1975-1976) and as a Visiting Professor, G.C. Williams Co-operative Research Centre for Extraction Metallurgy, in the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Melbourne (1995). He also held a position during his sabbatical in Australia as a Visiting Scientist, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), in Clayton, Victoria.



Professor Gaskell served as the thesis advisor for numerous Master's and Ph.D. degree students, many of whom were international students, as well as the faculty mentor for dozens of undergraduate student projects. Independently and in collaboration with colleagues at Purdue University, he developed a variety of topical courses in his specialty. He was dedicated to the presentation of his subject matter and was the recipient of the Schuhmann Best Teaching Award in Materials Engineering several times over. He particularly enjoyed his discussions with students from a variety of disciplines and served as a Faculty Fellow in Earhart Residence Hall from 2000-2006. He held membership on the Freshman Engineering Curriculum Committee from 1997-2013 and on Purdue University's Senate, Senate Steering and Grievance Committees. He was prominent in his professional activities, including the Metallurgical Society of AIME (1970-2013), Alpha Sigma Mu (President, 1985-1986), the Extraction and Processing Division Congress (Chairman, 1990 & 1991), the Iron and Steel Society Transactions International Advisory Board (Member, 1995-2013), and the Executive Steering Council, Indiana Industries of the Future Project, Indiana Business Modernization and Technology Corporation (Member, 2002-2013). In 2000, Dr. Gaskell was named as the Iron and Steel Society Elliott Memorial Lecturer. Since 2010, Professor Gaskell has been listed in *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*.

Dr. Gaskell's funded independent and collaborative research resulted in prolific journal publications, conference proceedings, textbook contributions, reviews, editorial roles, and specialized short courses around the world. He was the author of the textbooks "Introduction to Metallurgical Thermodynamics", "An Introduction to the Thermodynamics of Materials", which was in its 5th Edition, and "An Introduction to Transport Phenomena in Materials Engineering", the 2nd Edition of which was published in August 2012.

Professor Gaskell was gifted with an exceptional combination of intellect and curiosity that made his academic work of the highest priority to him. He was never without his trusty fountain pen and notepad in his front pocket, ready to capture his thoughts and ideas. He frequently recounted to his family that he could never imagine retiring because he enjoyed his work too much to stop voluntarily. Over his lifetime, Dr. Gaskell had many hobbies, including playing the guitar, piano and bagpipes, photography, building and flying model airplanes, coin and stamp collecting, and sampling cuisines from around the world. In recent years, he became a Spanish language enthusiast, travelling to Mexico and South America to practice his language skills, and continued with his lifelong love of reading literature, mysteries and newsmagazines.

Professor Gaskell is survived by Sheena Gaskell (West Lafayette, IN), and their three children and families: Sarah Gaskell, Andy, Mac and Ivy Larson (Verona, WI), Claire (Gaskell), Kurt and Hugh Hankenson (Philadelphia, PA), and Andrew and Jill Gaskell (Chicago, IL). He is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Jilly and Derek Hazeldine (Austwick, England). The family will be holding a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute to the *David R. Gaskell Memorial Scholarship in Materials Engineering* c/o the Purdue Federal Credit Union (PEFCU) or to the Lafayette Urban Ministry, one of Dr. Gaskell's favorite charitable organizations.

In the News

One of our Sponsored Students

Many congratulations from the
Allan Glen's School Club membership



Colin McIlwraith is now Principal Engineer at Wood Group Kenny

From: **Ross Ballantyne** <ballantyne.ross@yahoo.com> To: ALAN McLELLAN

Friday, February 26, 2016 9:00 AM Subject: '49ers 67th Reunion

Alan, a wee piece for the next Newsletter.

Subject Ross'49ers 67th Reunion

Sandy Howie set up a '49ers 67th Reunion event for the five 1949-vintage members attending the February lunch at the Abode hotel. Sandy's hoping this will set a precedent and others will try to build up respectable year groups. We also had 5 each from the 1952 and 1953 intakes there that day – so 5's the number to beat. A challenge for the rest of you! Those three years made up almost 40% of the February complement

Alan,

I have great difficulty stopping myself tinkering with and tailoring things I have done, but hopefully this is the final answer. Dropping the apostrophe I had before the 49 is deliberate since my Google check indicated it is not used either for the original miners or the NFL football team. But I did stick one on at the end to stop Soapy turning in his grave.

Tinker Taylor 49ers' 67th Reunion.

NORRIE FLOYD

This tribute to Norrie Floyd was delivered by his Brother Charlie at a recent lunch at the Abode :

Norman and I started at *Allan Glen's School* in September 1942. I was a First Year Bursary Boy and he started in QC. He subsequently became a Bursary Boy when he moved to the Senior School. During his Third year he expressed an interest in a career as a Merchant Navy Officer. He left School at the end of his Third Year and went to the technical Naval School. On completion of his Course he joined the Clan Line. His post cards from a variety of ports in Africa and India made his choice of career quite exciting to us at Home..

Norman was the youngest member of the crew, with British Officers and Lascar Crewmen. He missed the sporting activities he had enjoyed growing up with his Friends in his early teens.

Leaving the Merchant Navy meant that he was now liable for national Service. After training at Fort George, near Inverness, he became a soldier in the HLI and spent most of his two years in Egypt and Malta. After demob, he joined Commercial Union Insurance Company, where he met Miriam. He had decided to study for a CA Qualification and joined Coopers Lybrand as a trainee. On gaining his degree he enjoyed a steady business life as a Company Secretary with various Private Companies.

As well as his sporting enthusiasm for a variety of sports : table tennis; football and rugby. Norman kept up with his skills as an amateur violin player, begun during his first year at Glen's. He played with various groups and combinations. He and I played piano and violin pieces together and also enjoyed membership of the Drawing Room Music Society, which performed for some years in the long-gone Lyric Theatre.

He was for some time the Secretary of the LTA Company and spent some time before the advent of computers collating the results of the Competitions.

His later years saw him serving as the Bursar with the West of Scotland Girls Schools Association viz. Laurel Bank, Park School, etc..

His connection with the Allan Glen's Former Pupils Association was of importance at that time and he was in charge of the Allan Glen's School Trust. One of the most important milestones as far as he was concerned was when he was appointed President of Allan Glens School Club in 1978-1979.

Whilst living latterly in Woodstock in Oxfordshire, he and his Son travelled to Murrayfield to watch Scotland play their home games. He and Miriam were also regulars at The Melrose Sevens for many years.

Sporting days in the past Norrie studied Water Colour Painting and also made kit models as a less arduous form of exercise.

He passed away quietly in his sleep on Thursday 21 January.

A varied and interesting Life, Norman made many friends and few Enemies. I will miss our occasional arguments and disagreements and reminiscing together during our long lives.

Charles Floyd

Yesteryear

Alan,

Like so many of our Club members I enjoy each of the newsletters that you and Mike produce. I also enjoy the members' reminiscences and their views of the old school that we knew. In our advancing years it is apparent from the newsletter items that we all have different memories of the school. This no doubt reflects our individual background circumstances when we attended the school. However, during a recent exploration of Sandy Howie's magazine archive I came across this letter which was published in the 1953 School magazine. I think you will agree that it not only describes the ethos of the School but shows that Mr McKimmie was not only a respected headmaster but also a man of humour who knew his pupils extremely well. Please keep up the good work,

Gregor

A LETTER TO THE PUPILS FROM The Headmaster (A. G. McKimmie)

THE Editor has suggested that I should write a short foreword to this important issue of your magazine (*1953 Centenary Year*). You will, I hope, accept this intrusion with the mental reservation that you do not expect it to happen more than once in a hundred years. As you are aware, by the time this is in print the School will have been in existence for a hundred years. In the History of Allan Glen's which is to be published soon, you will have an opportunity of reading of the achievements of the School during that time. You will read much there that will give you cause to be proud to be a member of the Allan Glen community. You will learn how, starting in a humble way in 1853, the School developed twenty-five years later into a secondary school of a hitherto unknown type, and how, in the face of many difficulties, its individuality has been maintained by successive headmasters and administrators, so that it still remains a secondary school "with a difference." You will read, too, of many now famous men who, starting life in circumstances very similar to your own, found in the atmosphere of the school a stimulus to adventure and effort that raised them to eminence in their chosen careers.

It is a weakness, perhaps pardonable, of headmasters to over-stress the influence of the School as a factor in the achievements of former pupils, but the successes of Allan Glen's Old Boys have been too striking and too numerous to be merely accidental. As one very famous Old Boy put it to me, "I was not a brilliant pupil, but the old School did something to me that helped me to succeed." So I am encouraged to indulge my weakness and give reasons for my belief that Allan Glen's is good for you. The first is the happy, busy atmosphere that has always pervaded the School. The School, by its nature, attracts boys of similar interests who derive stimulation by contact with one other, and this is helped considerably by the friendly relationship that has always existed between pupils and staff. It is true that we have occasional minor differences as to what should or should not be permitted in class, but, generally speaking, we get on well together, with both sides showing a willingness to respect the other fellow's point of view. Again, it may be true that the emphasis that is placed in Allan Glen's on doing things and on experimental work, as opposed to the normal secondary school diet of learning and remembering, does tend to produce a more alert and adventurous type, and a better "mixer." The successful experiment in the laboratory, the completion of a model in the workshop, the neatly finished drawing, and even the solution of a mathematical problem, gives a sense of achievement seldom experienced in literary studies. It is probably true that, compared with boys in other schools, you boys who have been brought up on Allan Glen fare are more aware of how much you can do and less conscious of how much you do not know, and that is a very comfortable feeling with which to start your post-school career! I am often asked how you pupils of the present day compare with your forerunners. Between ourselves, and at the risk of making you swollen-headed, I think that in intelligence, behaviour and loyalty to the School, you compare very favourably with previous generations. A perusal of letters written by the headmaster between 1880 and 1890 reveals, however, many characteristics common to the pupils then and now. There I read complaints of pupils neglecting their homework, scoring unreasonably low marks in examinations, and obtaining early cards by false pretences. There are also references to unauthorised research work on the action of certain chemicals when deposited in inkwells, and even to a case of stealing a strap from a teacher's desk! There are still traces of these delinquencies amongst you, though it is only fair to you to say that you have added some new ideas of your own- in this field. You will, however, have an opportunity during the Centenary Week of demonstrating to former pupils of the School that you still retain some of their better qualities. During that week many of our Old Boys will be revisiting us. I know that many of them are proud of their old School and jealous of its reputation, and that you will have to stand comparison with their contemporaries. They will see your work at the School exhibition; they will see you at work, at church, on the sports field, on the concert platform, and as an audience at the prize-giving ceremony. I am certain that by your performance, your bearing and your demeanour on these occasions you will give our visitors cause for renewed pride in the school and confidence that its future reputation is safe in your hands. It is up to you.

Al Kellock retires from rugby

A message from our Guest of Honour

MY JOURNEY AS A GLENS BOY started when I was six and for many years my rugby dream was to play on the first fifteen park at the Bearyards. The lessons I learnt both on and off the pitch at this club allowed me to go on to have the career I have had. This is a special club but it doesn't happen without a great deal of effort from many people to all the coaches, fellow players, drinking buddies, supporters, volunteers and everyone who has helped me so much. I want to say a huge thank you to you all.



It has been a privilege to represent Allan Glens throughout my playing career.

Seeing so many of you in the stands has always meant a huge amount to me going right back to Uncle Joe and friends on the touch line in Italy when I was representing Scotland under 19's, the buses coming over to Scotstoun every other week supporting Glasgow right through to the massive support that travelled to Belfast for the season's final. It always made me very proud to see an Allan Glens jersey or more recently a black helmet in the stands.

My parents are due the biggest thank you of all for all the years of support ranging from making the pies to driving the bus. They have done everything possible to let me play the sport I love.

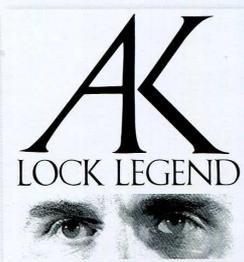


Lesley has probably been forced to love rugby and has always had great advice about rugby and the occasional strong opinion about my rivals. Ashley, Kate and Ruaridh have endured (or perhaps enjoyed) many weekends of watching the TV to see me and the best thing about not playing anymore will be having more time to spend with them.

Lastly, thank you to Scott and everyone who has put so much effort into tonight. I hope you all have a great evening.



Alastair Kellock
Glens Boy



ALASTAIR KELLOCK LEGEND

Minutes of the 93rd Annual General Meeting of Allan Glen's School Club,

held in Abode Restaurant, Bath Street, Glasgow on Monday 13th April 2015

Present: R. Wright (Immediate Past-President) and 31 Members

- Apologies: Apologies were received from David Tanner, John Bolton, Raymond Miquel, Leslie Irvine, Sandy Howie, Mel Coogan, Ian Rogers, Craig Downie, Ian Valentine, Alan Garrity, and Ian Hogarth
- Minutes of 91st AGM: The minutes were accepted, proposed J. Kelly, seconded N. Kilpatrick
- Deaths: William Brackenridge (first year – 1933), Archie Scott (1935), Murray MacKinnon (1938), David McLintock (1938), William Mills (1938), Professor Henry Wilson (1939), Arthur Brooks (1939), Bill Scott (1939), Lawrie Taylor (1940), Alastair Murdoch (1941), Captain Bryan Brown (1942), Eric Downey (1943), Ronald Wiseman (1945), Ken Guiney (1946), Walter McBride (1946), Jim MacRitchie (1949), Angus McDougall (1950), Robin Orr (1951), Alan Hamilton (1966).
The members were asked to stand for a minute's silence.
- President's Remarks: Immediate Past-President R. Wright explained that President D. Tanner was unwell and with the agreement of the meeting he took the chair. The members wished D. Tanner a complete recovery and sent their best wishes.
It has been as usual a busy year, which will become apparent as the evening progresses and we hear the reports from the convenors. David has asked me to convey to his hard working Committee his sincere thanks for their support and encouragement throughout the year.
- Secretary's Report: The secretary reported that the committee meetings had been well attended with much hard work completed by the members. The considerable amount of work by Allan McLaren in respect of the proposed sale of the land was gratefully acknowledged. The members of the School Club committee and the trustees of the Allan Glen's 2012 Trust and the Allan Glen's Endowment Trust were thanked for their continued support.
- Treasurer's Report: Ross Graham presented the accounts.
It was noted that the annual deficit has been further reduced from £2377 to £432. This improvement was brought about by increasing the price of the annual dinner by £5,
The deficits relating to the Annual Dinner and monthly lunches had been reduced.
The Endowment Lecture venue has been moved to the University of Strathclyde which sponsored the event and catering.
The funds from the East of Scotland Club (£1270) had been transferred to this account.
Overall the financial position was most satisfactory.
The accounts were agreed – proposed G. Egan, seconded D. Lindsay.
- Money Spinner Draw: John Cochrane thanked members for their continued support – 60 members, 230 tickets.
As the East of Scotland annual dinner did not take place the prize of £100 was not awarded.
The problems with the Bank of Scotland had been resolved.
It was proposed to donate £500 to the Allan Glen's Sports Club and this was agreed by the members.
- Endowment Scholarship Trust: I. Valentine submitted a written report.
During session 2014-2015 thirteen students have been receiving AGEST bursaries. Two of these (Lauren McVey and Glenn Hamilton) have already graduated with honours from Strathclyde and are now doing an additional, masters year. Two new students joined the programme in September of 2014; Tony Devine from St Paul's High School is doing Aeronautical engineering and Tina Holland from Clevedon is studying mechanical engineering, in both cases at Glasgow University.
Progress reports were submitted during the summer by all those who had been receiving bursaries during session 2013-14. A picture emerged of a group of hard-working, well-motivated young people who were doing well in their courses and who greatly appreciated the support that they were receiving from Allan Glen's.
Forms have again gone out to schools, inviting applications from young people hoping to begin their study of engineering in 2015. These should be received by the end of April.
A fairly comprehensive article about our Scholars and how they have been doing appeared in the club newsletter and it is hoped to repeat that exercise later this year.
Glasgow City Council investment committee has transferred the management of the combined miscellaneous accounts to Ruffles. The trustees will continue to ensure that our funds are employed for the benefit of existing and future scholars.
I. Valentine and Professor S. McGregor were warmly thanked for their efforts.
- Tribute Lecture: Gregor Egan reported on the lecture.
The eighth Allan Glen Tribute Lecture was held in the University of Strathclyde and 250 students attended. There was again a great demand for tickets.
John Bolton presented his lecture on being a test pilot and this was greatly enjoyed by all those present.
Professor Scott McGregor and the University of Strathclyde were thanked for hosting the lecture at no cost to the Club.
Gregor was thanked for all his work.
- S.T.E.M. H. Dargie gave a report on the progress of a proposal for the club to be involved in the formation of a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics hub jointly with Glasgow City Council. Maureen McKenna, Education Department. H. Dargie had met with former pupil, Lord Smith of Kelvin, who had expressed an interest in the scheme provided the School Club was supportive of the proposal.
Discussion took place as to the practicalities of the hub, financial implications, and the methods of raising money. It was agreed that the committee would investigate all aspects of the proposal including the possible contracting of a professional fund-raiser.
- School 2012 Trust: Allan McLaren reported that the Trust has obtained registration with the Office of the Scottish Charities Regulator. The new trust has substantially different obligations to ensure that the charitable requirements are met and it was considered essential that the assets of the trust, the Bearyards, are exploited to maximise the educational and sporting support of young people.

Currently the trust is in discussion with McCarthy & Stone which wishes to purchase just over a 1 acre strip of land along Kirkintilloch Road to build retirement flats. It was noted that they required the unconditional support of the Sports Club.

J. Buchanan expressed his view that the Sports Club was being placed in a very difficult position with regard to the new arrangements and the ending of the current lease.

The trustees had been advised by their lawyer that the only way forward is to enter into a Management Agreement between the sports club and the trust.

A. McLaren pointed out that the trust had agreed to fund up to £200,000 to provide for improvements to the drainage and the provision of extra car parking.

Discussions would take place with SportScotland, Scottish Rugby Union the Sports Club and the trust as to whether a joint application for additional grant-funding would be acceptable.

The trustees were mindful that any decisions which were taken had to be legal and within the terms of the trust deed.

R. Wright expressed the club's gratitude for all the hard and careful work undertaken.

- East of Scotland Club: Due to falling numbers the East of Scotland Club voted at an EGM to disband. Ian Hogarth and the members were thanked for organising such a successful club and it was with regret that the club had ceased to exist.
- Golf Section: The annual golf outing took place at Pollok Golf Club on Thursday 11th September attended by 14 players. On a beautiful day, the John G Kerr trophy was won by David McLaren. A further 8 Old Boys came along for the dinner and presentation of the trophy.
- Sports Club: Bob Leckie reported the sports club continues to be active and financially solvent. Two senior teams, various junior teams and a most successful mini-rugby section are involved at the Bearyards where the Allan Glen's name is to the fore and publicised. He expressed the hope that the discussions between the trust and the sports club would result in an early settlement.
- Newsletter: Editor Alan McLellan noted that four issues were produced during the year with each issue running to ten pages. The majority of members received the Newsletter by email and this greatly reduced the distribution costs. The newsletter was greatly appreciated by the members and Alan and Mike McCreery were thanked for their efforts.
- Website: Callan Dick described the improvements which have been made to the website. It was noted that there were, on average, 10-20 hits per day but following on from the BBC report on the school and proposed STEM hub this increased to almost 90. The online forum was not being used by the members.
- Annual Dinner: Alan Garrity provided a note on the successful dinner. The total number of those attending was 99. The total number of guests was 30 - including 10 at the Top Table. The date for the Annual Dinner in 2015 is 21st November and will be held as usual in The Trades Hall. Raymond Miguel was warmly thanked for providing the club with generous amounts of Bell's Whisky which is raffled at the dinner and at both of the lunch clubs. £1203 was raised and donated to the Endowment Trust.
- Lunch Clubs: Ross Ballantyne reported on the Glasgow lunches where an average of 38 (24-56) members and guests enjoyed an excellent meal at the Abode restaurant. Ross Graham reported on the continuing success of the Bishopbriggs lunches with between 10 and 31 attending. The annual Burns Lunch was again a highlight of the year. Ladies' lunches were also held on an occasional basis. Gordon Graham has volunteered to take over the responsibility for organising the Bishopbriggs lunches. Ross Graham was thanked by the members.
- Strathclyde of the Year: The Allan Glen's trophy was jointly awarded to Amanda Corrigan, Senior Teaching Fellow and Anne-Marie Hughes Assistant Head of the Centre for Sport and Recreation.
- Glasgow University Young Alumnus of the Year: The Allan Glen's trophy was presented to Martin Patience (M.A. 2002) – BBC correspondent based in China.
- Nomination of President: R. Wright nominated VP Allan McLaren as President and this was warmly approved by the members. He then presented the chain of office and badge and invited Allan to take the chair and continue the AGM. A. McLaren thanked the members for their support and for the honour in electing him as president. He particularly wished to thank immediate Past-President David Tanner for his dedication and hard work on behalf of the club and wished him a speedy and full recovery. John Cochrane was proposed and approved as vice-president.
- Elections: Ian Dale was re-elected Secretary and Ross Graham, Treasurer; (replacing Mike McCreery). The following committee members retire by rotation and all have offered themselves for re-election: Tom Bell, Callan Dick, Gregor Egan, Alan Garrity, John Kelly, Bob Leckie, Mike McCreery, George Smith, David Tanner and Ronnie Wright – agreed; in addition John. McGee and Gordon Graham were also approved as members of the committee. John Bolton submitted his resignation from the committee and he was thanked for his hard work as a committee member, dinner convenor and lecturer at the Endowment lecture for young people.
- Elections: Trustees of the Education Scholarship Trust were elected by acclamation: Allan McLaren, Alan McLellan, Ian Dale, Ian Valentine, Gregor Egan.
- Trustees of the 2012 Trust – Allan McLaren (President), John Cochrane (Vice-President), Ronald Wright (Past-President) and Ian Dale (Secretary) – agreed by the members. The other trustees are Professor Scott McGregor (Strathclyde University), Barrie Bryson (Glasgow University), Past President John Kelly will continue as a Trustee representing the Trades House.

The meeting closed at 8.00 pm.

Date of the 94th AGM is 11th April 2015 in the Abode Restaurant, Bath Street.

AGSC 94th Annual General Meeting - AGENDA

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Dear Member,

The **94th Annual General Meeting** of the Club will be held in the Abode Restaurant, 129 Bath Street, Glasgow on **Monday 11th April 2016 at 5.30pm for 6.00pm**. A buffet meal will be provided following the meeting.

AGENDA

1. Apologies - I. Dale
2. Notification of deaths in 2015 - I. Dale
3. President's Remarks - A. McLaren
4. Minutes of 93rd AGM, held on 13 April 2015 - I. Dale
5. Honorary Secretary's Report - I. Dale
6. Treasurer's Report - H. R. Graham
7. Money Spinner Draw - J. Cochrane
8. Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust - R. Wright
9. Young Persons' Lecture - G. Egan
10. S.T.E.M. Initiative - H. Dargie and Ian Rogers
11. Allan Glen's 2012 Trust - A. McLaren
12. Report from the Golf Section - B. McAllister
13. Report from the Sports Club - R. Leckie
14. Report on the Newsletter - A. McLellan
15. Report on the Website - C. Dick
16. Report on the Annual Dinner - A. Garrity
17. Report on the Lunch Clubs - R. Ballantyne and G. Graham
18. Alumni of the Year - I. Dale
19. Nomination and Election of President
20. Nomination and Election of Vice-President
21. Nomination and Election of Honorary Secretary
22. Nomination and Election of Committee Members
23. Nomination and Election of Trustees of the Endowment Scholarship Trust
24. Trustees for the 2012 Trust – not required since previous AGM appointed trustees for 3 years
25. Any Other Competent Business.

Yours sincerely

Ian Dale
Honorary Secretary

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