



Allan Glen's School Club

Newsletter September 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



I am delighted to include in this issue of the Newsletter, reports from many of the students who are benefitting from the *Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust*. The standard which they are achieving is amazing and is, no doubt, a reflection on the level of scrutiny placed on them by Ian Valentine and Scott McGregor at selection time.

Again, the time is approaching for the Annual Dinner (see article Alan Garrity p7) and it would be helpful if you could make your applications for the

Dinner ; contributions to the *AGEST* and applications for the Money Spinner Draw promptly. The next Lunch at the Abode on 14 October is a "Ladies Lunch," all Wives/Partners are welcome.

Although there are varied and interesting topics covered in this Newsletter, without the Reports from the Scholars we would have been struggling for copy so, please remember, this is **YOUR NEWSLETTER** and it depends entirely on **YOU** to fill it. SO, THINK ABOUT IT, ANY OLD MEMORIES/ UPDATES ABOUT FELLOW-PUPILS, STORIES ABOUT TEACHERS, NEWSWORTHY ITEMS THAT YOU SEE, HOWEVER OBLIQUELY RELATED, SEND THEM IN. LET US DECIDE.

Alan McLellan

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Dates for your Diary

Second Friday of the month - Monthly Town Lunch - (0141 563 8723)

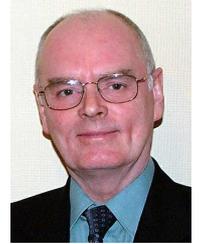
Last Friday of the month - Bishopbriggs Lunch - (0141 563 8723)

Saturday 26th November 2016 - Annual Dinner - Trades House

Monday 10th April 2017- Annual General Meeting - Abode Hotel

The Allan Glen Endowment Scholarship Trust

Progress reports were duly received from all eleven of the young people who were being supported by the Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust during session 2015-2016. To give a flavour of the kind of things they have been saying and doing, I've selected excerpts from all three of the first year reports and one from each of second, third, fourth and fifth years:



Zainuddin Sadiqi 1st Year Mechanical with Aeronautics, Strathclyde:

"Really enjoyed my first year of engineering, had the opportunity to study some interesting classes. . . . pleased to say I maintained overall class averages of over 70% in each of my classes and achieved an overall average of 79%. This meant that I passed the first year of my course with distinction. . . . I am very grateful to be a part of this Endowment Scholarship, it has helped me a lot financially throughout my first year of university and I look forward to the rest of my time at university. I hope to continue doing well in university and more importantly to enjoy and make the most of my years."

Lee Curran 1st Year Aero-Mechanical Engineering, Strathclyde

"This summer, as part of the University of Strathclyde Motorsport Team, I was lucky enough to be invited to the Formula Student UK race event at the Silverstone Circuit and the even more coveted Formula Student Germany competition at the Hockenheimring Circuit, where only the best student teams in the world compete. . . . After my hard work and commitment over the summer preparing the car for the competition, I was asked to go and network for the team by speaking to the event sponsors. . . . On returning from the German competition I was made the new liaison person with Fanatec, the main sponsor of our simulator equipment and car for the new season, due to my proven ability in negotiating. This means I have to update and email their press office in Germany bi-weekly."

Stephanie Hughes 1st Year Chemical Engineering Strathclyde

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my first year at university and I truly believe this is the correct course for me. My scholarship has enabled me to go to such events as Frank Morton and IChemE workshops. It has also helped greatly in my travel costs in getting to Strathclyde every day and has helped towards paying for the books and resources I have needed throughout the year. Without this money I would have struggled to keep up with my peers and my course in buying the books, online resources, paperwork and general necessities for life as a student. I would like to thank you once again for awarding me with this scholarship and I hope I have used it and will continue to use it to the best of my ability throughout the rest of my time at university."

Tina Holland 2nd Year Mechanical Engineering Glasgow

"Last semester I joined the committee for female Engineering Society at Glasgow University and became involved in a project called FemEng in Rwanda. . . . Once in Rwanda, our two teams will work together to create a two-week long program of workshops, exhibitions and talks for 12-15 year old schoolchildren. . . . which we hope will familiarise the pupils with the higher education environment and stimulate an interest in STEM, particularly engineering."

Marcia McSwegan 3rd Year Biomedical Engineering Glasgow

"I thoroughly enjoyed all of my courses this academic year and obtained top grades in nearly all subjects, including three A1 passes. This saw me recognised on the Dean's List for 2015/2016, with a grade point average of 18.5. . . . Once again I undertook a classroom assistance role at my old school, allowing me to teach basic engineering based classes to a group of 3rd year students. This was a huge success and allowed me to pass on my knowledge and experience as an engineer to a group of young physics students, including 3 young girls who have expressed an interest in pursuing a career in engineering. I sat down with these three girls and discussed the merits of an engineering degree. . . ."

The Allan Glen Endowment Scholarship Trust (contd)

. . . . I was massively honoured this year to receive the Doris Gray Scholarship from the Women's Engineering Society for the third year and also a one-off William Wilson Scott scholarship through the University of Glasgow. As a result, I was able to buy a new power assisted wheelchair and new, more comfortable crutches, following my diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis, to make my university experience a more accessible and comfortable one. In addition to promoting the role of women in engineering, I have been actively promoting the role of the disabled within engineering. I have spoken at a conference for people who are tube fed like myself about overcoming adversity and making the most out of life, ensuring that our disabilities do no limit or define us in any way, and that a career in engineering is fully possible regardless of disability."

Ross Pearson 4th Year Mechanical, Strathclyde

"This year of study placed an emphasis on project based work with a high degree of self-learning and initiative expected. This is exemplified with the individual project which accounted for the largest single contribution to end of year credits. This entailed working directly under a supervisor on a chosen project with real contributions to ongoing research by the university. My own project involved research and simulation of a new purpose built rig being constructed to measure residual stress in a component. In addition to this aspect of the course, previous subjects were advanced in complexity and taken to a level representative of those found in a work environment. This was combined with a greater use of independent coursework and group work as assessment, which I feel will provide a good foundation post-graduation. As would be expected, this year has been the most difficult and demanding in my time at university. Rising to this challenge has called for greater dedication to my work and the ability to use skills honed in years prior. As such I have managed to maintain my high performance from previous years and have passed the year with distinction. As I enter the last year of my degree I would like to thank the Allan Glen's Endowment Scholarship Trust for the financial aid I have been provided. My success over the last four years is in no small part due to the freedom this monetary backing allows."

Robert Fotheringham 5th Year EME, Strathclyde

"I completed my Masters in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering with International Study, graduating with Distinction in May 2016. This included my fourth year where I studied abroad at Clemson University in South Carolina, USA. In my final year I achieved an average grade of 81%. For my final year project, my group was tasked with the design and development of a proof of concept prototype for a High Altitude Wind Turbine. The aim of this project was to investigate the benefits of harvesting the additional and more consistent energy found in the wind streams at higher altitudes, which conventional turbines cannot access. The final result of this project was the production of a fixed wing prototype, tested in the university wind tunnel, based around the concept of the Google Makani. This was then presented at the Electrical Engineering trade show and the project was deemed to be successful. As of August 2016, I have been employed as a graduate engineer with Atkins. I am currently working within their Energy sector in the Nuclear Systems team based in Bellshill. I would like to thank the trustees for the support provided throughout the five years I spent at university. The support enabled me to ensure that university remained my main focus for the duration of my studies and maintain the distinction level throughout. It also contributed significantly to the opportunity to study abroad in the USA and I believe this provided both valuable academic and life experience I could not have gained otherwise."

At the recent meeting of trustees, it was agreed to offer scholarships to three more Glasgow school leavers. Ellen Crosher, from Knightswood Secondary, is going to be doing EME at Heriot –Watt, Laura McShea from Cleveden will be studying Biochemical Engineering at Strathclyde, and Emmanuel Ineza from Hillpark Secondary will be taking Mechanical Engineering at Strathclyde. I have no doubt at all that these three will continue the run of quite remarkable success enjoyed by the Allan Glen

Mr McKimmie remembered.

The re-print of the Headmaster's message to pupils during the centenary year brought back some memories. I was in fifth year till June 1953, beginning sixth in September.

While I hesitate to contradict Mr. McKimmie's comments, the stealing of teachers' belts was by no means confined to times long past, as he implies. During the years when I returned to the school as a teacher (1961-65), my own Lochgelly (10/6d from J.G. Dick, Saddler, of that ilk) was temporarily removed from my desk in E4. My initial dismay gave way to some satisfaction when it mysteriously returned a few days later having acquired an appropriate inscription: "*O that this too, too solid flesh would melt*". Satisfaction, because the boys of class 5A had clearly been paying attention during my teaching of "Hamlet". For no good reason, I always attributed the 'theft' to one J. Martin Hendry, a brilliant student, who once gently corrected me after his classmates had left the room for confusing 'predestination' with 'pre-determination'. I'm still not sure which is which. Incidentally, I had the pleasure of teaching this class during the first year of introduction of the graded 'highers' by the then Scottish Examination Board. Of my 25 boys no fewer than 16 gained 'A' band passes, with the others all graded 'B'. I claim no credit for this – these boys probably learned *despite*, not *because of*, their young teacher. My recollection is that they were only assigned to me because of the long term absence of the principal teacher of English, 'Soapy' Somerville.

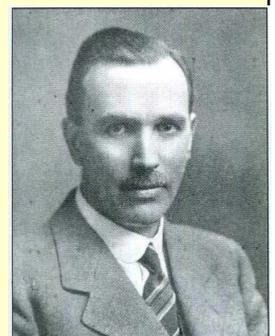
Another story, from my years as a pupil this time, does re-inforce part of Mr. McKimmie's message. He was absolutely right in saying that pupils and teachers of the school enjoyed a relationship that may well have been unique, a relationship based on mutual respect. In June of 1954, with examinations all over, my good friend Robin Gray (Dux in that year) and I decided to have a day off. We met up at the school and quietly disappeared down Cathedral Street during the first period. As we approached the Queen Street Bridge, to our horror, we met 'Teeny' Russell walking in the opposite direction. He had been our English teacher for three years (3rd, 4th and 5th) and knew us very well. "Where are you off to?" he enquired. As Mr. McKimmie wrote, 'mutual respect'; we would never have lied to 'Teeny'. "We're going to Hamilton Crescent for the cricket, sir," we replied nervously. With a kindly smile, this wise man replied, "Good lads!" – and marched on up the hill. Our years of being diligent pupils had no doubt paid dividends and we were well rewarded at the Crescent. A sparkling batting display by Scotland against Yorkshire, with the redoubtable Rev. James Aitchison of Kilmarnock scoring over 150 runs, and a beautiful summer's day.

Finally, a brief digression. In a previous Newsletter, a correspondent, compared two Chemistry teachers, both of whom had also taught me. One was the somewhat volatile Andrew Fleming who dished out the belt with sadistic enjoyment; the other, principal teacher of Chemistry, Kenneth Macrae, who (it was claimed) never resorted to physical punishment. I personally was a victim of Mr. Fleming's assault one day for the heinous crime of forgetting to pack my Holderness & Lambert (that doorstep of a chemistry textbook) but was also strapped by Mr. Macrae for the more serious crime of fighting in the chemistry lab. I never liked the other boy before the incident and hated him thereafter for, needless to say, he was the aggressor! On another occasion, I witnessed Mr Macrae hurl a piece of chalk at some malefactor, hitting the unfortunate pupil in the eye. To his credit, he was clearly upset by the incident and immediately ushered the pupil to the chemistry staff room for first aid. Later, my first appointment as a teacher was at the then Lightburn School in the east of the city, where Mr. Macrae had become headmaster at the beginning of the comprehensive era – probably the beginning of the end of Allan Glen's. My appointment was no co-incidence. He gathered round him several former pupils including Willie Munro and Bob Stewart (later head teacher of Bishopbriggs High School). Mr Macrae was a fine headmaster,, totally committed to the comprehensive principle, but occasionally his strict running of the school went over the score. Such were the mornings when he summoned half a dozen or so of his youngest, fittest staff to the front doors for the purpose of belting all latecomers, irrespective of whether it was a first or a repeated offence.

Post Script: whatever became of Robin Gray and J. Martin Hendry? Anyone know?

Bill Greenock (1948-1953)

Ed's Note – I managed to provide Bill with an address for Robin Gray but of J Martin Hendry there was no trace beyond him being a "Q boy" in 1956



Alex G. McKimmie
Headmaster 1943 - 56

Letters and In the News



Our roving photographer caught the Tunnocks Tea Cake Wullie when he visited the Tunnocks factory sometime in June.

Staff sometime in the 30's

As well as my aunt in the photo I recognise 2 of the masters as still being there in the 50s

Mr Stewart PE teacher first row standing extreme left and Fuzzy Robertson , French master, second row standing. To avoid confusion he is the the guy standing immediately behind the chair. There may be others but I don't recognise them
Fuzzy is on extreme right of first or second row, depending on how you look at it just behind end guy sitting

George Coghill

From the newspapers

ALLAN Glen's School is no more but the former pupils are still remarkably active, with a rugby club still playing out at the old school playing fields in Bishopbriggs, bursaries bestowed every year on engineering students, and even a lunch club, which I think is still going, which meets once a month in a city centre hotel.

Allan Glen himself was a successful Glasgow craftsman who made a fortune in property, and left a huge sum to set up a school in the city for the sons of people engaged in trade or industry. It opened in 1853 and became Glasgow's foremost school for science and engineering with boys having to sit an entrance examination to get in. This is the school in 1953 during its centenary, when the photographer noted on the back of the print that this was Mr A. A. Smith in engineering "giving a demonstration with a model". That was photographer-speak for "I have no idea what is going on here but the picture looks interesting enough."



Allan Glen's School was swept aside as part of Labour's comprehensive school reform in 1973 when it merged with City Public School at its Montrose Street campus. Of course that was never going to last as very few people actually live so close to the city centre and unsurprisingly the school role fell and it closed for good in 1989.

Ed's note: As all will realise, the teacher in the picture is A. A. Rae Smith (he was deputy Head of Technical Dept. And also Night School Headmaster (according to Charlie Thomson).

This is obviously not a First Year Class, - note long trousers. A Kit-Kat to the first person who identifies the class, but only if they appear at a lunch.

I believe the "missing" chess players are :-
William Bennett, Richard Burger and Robert Campbell.
Regards,
Jim Sinclair.

100th Anniversary of the Battle of the Somme

On a sunny morning on 1 July 1916 at 7.30am the British Army launched its offensive to capture the German lines straddled across the Somme region in north-west France. That day was to go down in history as the 'worst day in British military history'. By the end of the 1 July 1916 the British Army had suffered over 57,000 casualties including over 19,000 killed or missing in action. I had planned for around 10 years to return to visit the Somme battlefield to commemorate the 100th anniversary of this terrible battle. If possible I had agreed to try and visit the sites of two Allan Glen's former pupils who both fell on that fateful day. This meant cycling first to the village of Authuille from Albert and then on to the Thiepval Memorial, which stands sentinel in the middle of the battlefield.

Private 15836 James Lindsay Brown served in the 17th Battalion Highland Light Infantry (HLI), known as the Glasgow Commercial's Battalion. J L Brown's Glasgow battalion was part of the 32nd Division which attacked from Authuille to capture a major German defensive position called the Leipzig Redoubt. The 32nd Division attacked here on July the 1st 1916. No Man's Land here was narrower here than to the north and the south, and men of the 17/Highland Light Infantry crept forward at 7.23am, even before the British barrage had ended. They advanced to within about 40 yards of the German front line, and when the barrage did lift, at 7.30am the Highlanders rushed forward and took the Leipzig Redoubt, catching the Germans in their dugouts in the quarry at the centre of the Redoubt. They then pressed on to the next objective, but were forced back to the Leipzig Redoubt, where they consolidated with help from troops of the 2/Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. Later they were joined there by men from the 11/Border Regiment and from the 1/Dorsets, but further advance from the Leipzig Redoubt proved impossible. The small advances made here, in taking the Redoubt, were the only success for the 32nd Division that day. The position was strengthened and held against several German counter-attacks. J L Brown fell during this attack on the first day of the battle and he was buried at Lonsdale Cemetery, Authuille, Somme.

Private 26357 Andrew Hamilton Sloan served in the famous 16th Battalion HLI known as the Boy's Brigade Battalion. The 16th HLI was part of the same attack on the Leipzig Redoubt alongside the 17th Glasgow Commercial's and the 15th Glasgow Tramways battalions of the HLI. A H Sloan also fell on that fateful first day, recorded in the history of the 16th as "The Shambles on the Somme". His body was never found and he was commemorated on the



Thiepval Memorial to the Missing, along with 32,000 other British and Commonwealth soldiers whose remains were never found.

The photographs attached show me on a cool, wet day at J L Brown's grave at Lonsdale Cemetery, Authuille and as close to the Thiepval Memorial as I was allowed due to the ongoing French security restrictions.

John McGee (68-73)



The Allan Glen's Dinner 26th November 2016



Annual Dinners are interesting events. They are occasions when people meet those from their past, some of whom they have kept in touch with over the years and others they have not seen for decades. People tell stories, some of them we remember differently. They are occasions when others remind us of who we were, or at least how they remember who we were and in our own minds we try to make these things "fit" with how we see ourselves today. In our School we do this in the impressive surroundings of The Trades Hall. We have good food and we share good wine. Those who attend would like you join us whether you have come regularly over the years or whether it is an occasion you have yet to enjoy. Our Annual School Club Dinner this year takes place on Saturday 26th November in The Trades Hall – 6.15pm for 7.00pm. Our Guest of Honour is Dr. Kenneth Anderson MD FRCP who attended The School from 1969 to 1974. I hope you make it.

Alan Garrity (Dinner Convener)

Annual Golf Outing September Monday 12th September

A very successful Golf outing was held at the Pollok Golf Club with a record number of competitors (19) for recent years. A further 6 joining for High Tea in the Clubhouse.

The weather was largely OK, but later players got a soaking.

The winner, once again was our friend from Johannesburg, Alan/Mervyn Tonks.

Second place for the 3rd time in the last 4 years was Jim Sinclair.

Thanks again to Brian McAllister for organising the event.



Keith Horn (AGS 1955-1961)

I am sorry to have to notify you of the Death on Friday, 13th May, 2016, of Keith Horn who was a former pupil during 1955 - 1961 and was an active member of the Old Boys Club for a number of years in the 1990's.

Keith was a member of the School ATC and Sailing Club and was a BSc graduate of Strathclyde University. He enjoyed a varied career in the world of Banking/Computing and latterly worked in Russia and Ghana on ATM introduction. He died at Torquay aged 72 and is survived by his wife, Zhanna, and daughter, Susan.

First Year 1948



Picture supplied by Bill Greenock - he is second from the right, middle row.

The Somme remembered after 100 years

On the 1st of July 100 years ago, James Linsay Brown and another 19,000 British soldiers died in the worst day of our military history.



James Brown had been an Allan Glen's pupil and then studied engineering at Glasgow Technical College - now Strathclyde University.

The majority of the deaths on the first day of the long running Somme battle occurred in the first hour so during the service at Glasgow University we were uncannily aware of the reality of James death during the short service.

At the University Chapel this morning, John Bolton read a moving obituary to James Brown with another obituary read by Glen's FP Sir Kenneth Calman, the Chancellor of Glasgow University. A piper then led the 100 strong gathering to the remembrance garden where the 19 wooden crosses were placed in the ground surrounded by the many crosses there from services since 2014. Glasgow and Strathclyde University are holding these services 100 years from the actual dates of the deaths of University students and staff who perished in WW1.

There will be a number of these services in the next three years.

Sandy Howie

SPECIAL POEM FOR OLDER FOLKS

A row of bottles on my shelf
Caused me to analyze myself.
One yellow pill I have to pop
Goes to my heart so it won't stop.
A little white one that I take
Goes to my hands so they won't shake
The blue ones that I use a lot
Tell me I'm happy when I'm not.
The purple pill goes to my brain
And tells me that I have no pain.
The capsules tell me not to wheeze
Or cough or choke or even sneeze.
The red ones, smallest of them all
Go to my blood so I won't fall.
The_Orange ones, very big and bright
Prevent my leg cramps in the night.
Such an array of brilliant pills
Helping to cure all kinds of ills.
But what I'd really like to know,
Is what tells each one where it has to go!

Year 2016..... Order Form

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

Item	Description	Price	Qty	Total £
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2	150 th 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		
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9	Balmoral Cotton and Polyester Polo shirt with embroidered Anniversary Crest in Dark Blue –size L	£10 UK Post £2.90		
10	Papini Pique Cotton and polyester Polo Shirt with embroidered school crest. Light Blue Sizes L(38/40”) XL(42/44”) XXL(46-48”)	£15 UK Post £2.90		
11	Papini Pique Cotton and polyester Polo Shirt with embroidered school crest. Navy Blue Sizes L(38/40”) M(36”) XL(42/44”) XXL(46-48”)	£15 UK Post £2.90		
12	Papini Pique Elite Cotton and polyester Polo Shirt with embroidered school crest . Light Blue with Navy Sizes M(36”) L(38/40”) XL(42/44”) XXL(46-48”)	£17 UK Post £2.90		
13	Russell Cotton Polyester Sweatshirt, Crew Neck, Raglan Sleeve in Light Blue, with embroidered School Crest XL(42/44”)	£18 UK Post £2.90		
14	Lapel Badge – School Crest	£4 UK Post £0.90		
15	Cuff Links – bar type in box – School Crest	£12 UK Post £3.00		
16	Tie Pin – School Crest	£6 UK Post £0.90		
17	Lapel Badge – House Badge – choose B G P or R	£4 UK Post £0.90		
18	Cuff Links – bar type in box –House B G P or R	£12 UK Post £3.00		
19	Tie Pin – House Badge – choose B G P or R	£6 UK Post £0.90		
20	150 th Anniversary Book	£5 UK Post £1.70		
21	New Balmoral 50% wool/acrylic crew neck jersey with School Crest. Long sleeve, navy blue. Sizes L(42/44”) XL(46/48”) XXL(50/52”)	£32 UK Post £3.40		
22	New Balmoral 50% wool/acrylic V- neck jersey with School Crest. Long sleeve, light blue Sizes 42” 44” 46”	£32 UK Post £3.40		
23	New AGSC crest subtly imprinted on Titleist Velocity golf ball. (powered explosive distance and precision almost guaranteed)	£9 per pack of 3 UK Post £3.00		
			Total	£

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16

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17



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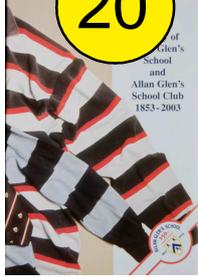
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