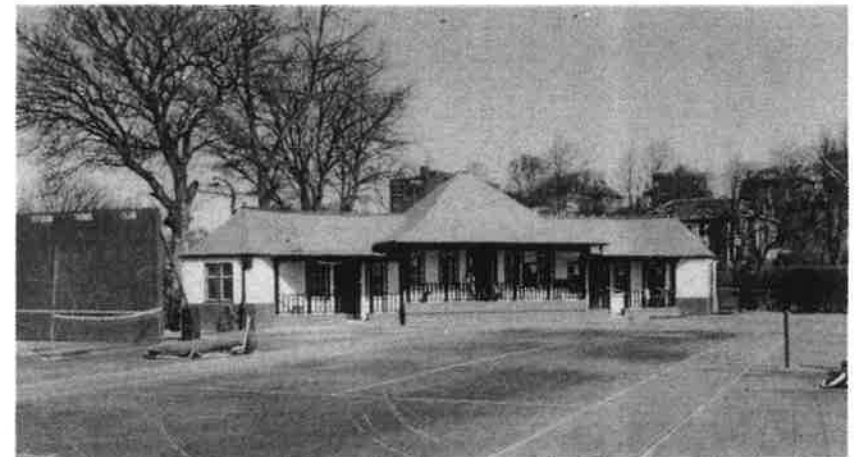


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# Titwood Lawn Tennis Club

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## Centenary

*1890 - 1990*

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Christopher M. Thomson

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## Preface

I should like to record my thanks to all those members and friends of Titwood Tennis Club who helped me compile this short history as part of its centenary celebrations. Among my 'sources' I should particularly like to thank Sylvia Armour, Colin V. Baxter, Irving Crichton, Ian C. Hood and Brian Young for all their information and recollections. All the mistakes are of course mine. I should like to congratulate the club on its centenary and to offer every best wishes for a successful year and a successful future.

*Christopher M. Thomson*  
*Vice-President*

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# Titwood Lawn Tennis Club

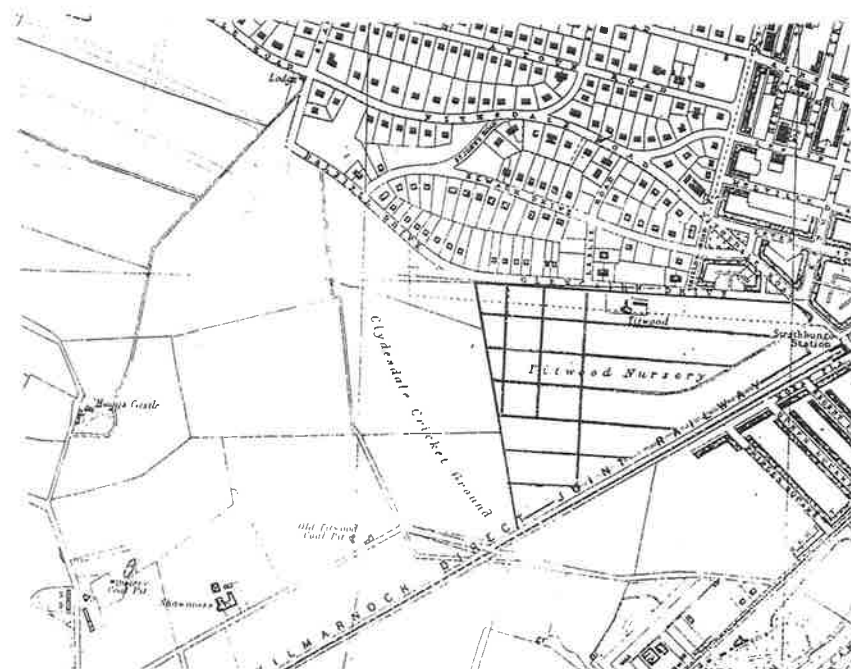
## Origins

Pollokshields developed in the last quarter of the 19th century as a fashionable residential area for the wealthy middle classes in Glasgow. Recreation was becoming an increasingly important aspect of life and in Pollokshields the demand grew for sports facilities to rival those offered in other parts of Glasgow. This was part of the West End — South Side rivalry which developers encouraged. Tennis had been introduced to Scotland in 1875 and had rapidly become very popular, so much so that a number of clubs had been formed. In 1889 at a meeting in a house in Glencairn Drive, a number of gentlemen discussed the possibility of establishing a bowling and tennis club in West Pollokshields. It was decided to investigate the possibility of leasing ground from Sir John Stirling Maxwell for this purpose. This was granted and at a public meeting it was unanimously agreed to form a bowling and tennis club, the whole venture to be funded by the issue of £1 shares. The piece of ground leased lay to the south of Glencairn Drive and was at that time occupied by Titwood Nursery owned by Austin & McAslan. The Post Office map of 1886—87 shows the nursery, the then Clydesdale Cricket Ground and the area of West Pollokshields as yet undeveloped.

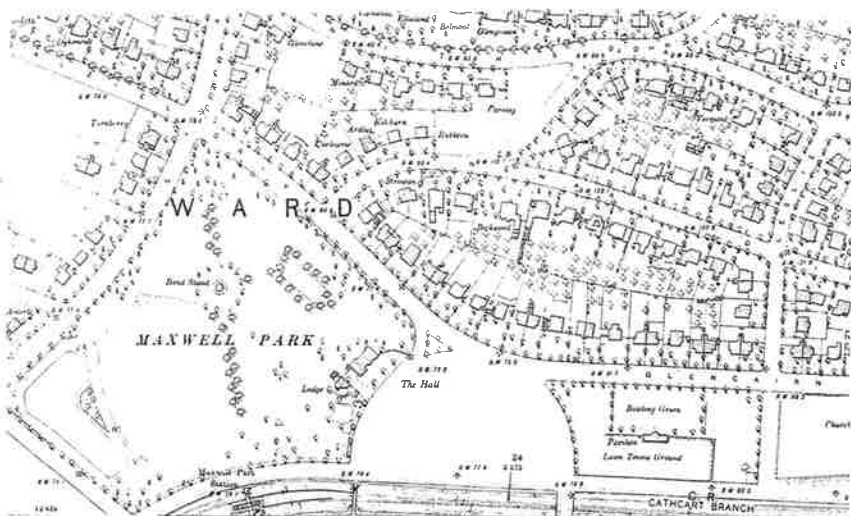
Work on the site began early in 1889 and by September £1300 had been raised and invested in two bowling greens, eight tennis courts and a club house. By May 1890, the greens and courts were open for play and the first tennis ball was struck on 28th May, 1890. As the clubhouse was not complete the official opening ceremony was delayed until Saturday, 30th August.

The Ordnance Survey map of 1894 shows the extent of the ground leased to the Bowling and Tennis club. At this stage there was no tennis pavilion. It is interesting to see the developments in West Pollokshields in a period of six to eight years. It was

hoped by the developers that sports clubs, parks etc would attract people to the area and more houses would be built.

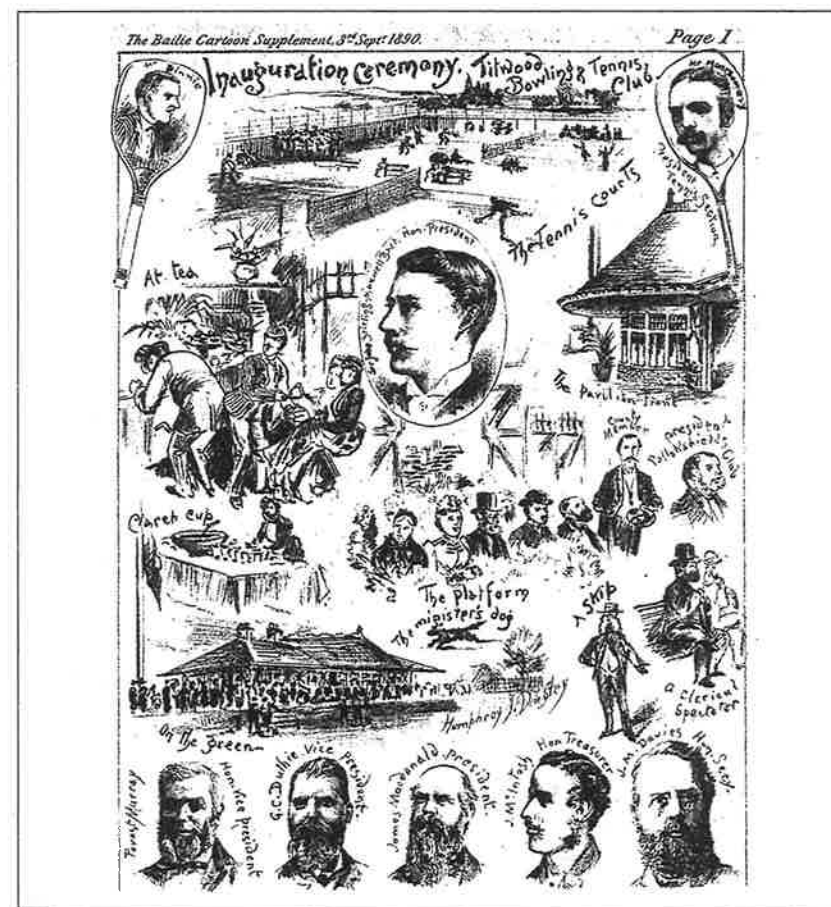


Post Office map of 1886—86 (top), and (above) Ordnance Survey of 1894



## Inauguration Ceremony: Saturday 30th August 1890

This was well covered in the local press with reports in the 'Glasgow Herald' and the 'Baillie', a weekly magazine. The weather was excellent and a large crowd assembled on the tennis courts to view the opening ceremony and to hear speeches from Sir John Stirling Maxwell, Mr. Shaw Stewart MP and the Provost of the Burgh of Pollokshields, Provost Murray. Members of the tennis section held an exhibition match, the band of the HLI Volunteers provided music and refreshments were served in the pavilion. A cartoon from the 'Baillie' of 1890 depicts the scene.



## Early Difficulties 1890—1903

The tennis section had an initial membership of 211 with an additional 55 as members of both tennis and bowling. At this stage the funding of the tennis section was taken from the general income of the Bowling and Tennis Club. For a year or two all went well and the prestige of the tennis section grew. Then a general decline in tennis set in throughout Scotland. This was largely due to the craze for cycling brought about by the invention of the pneumatic tyre. Young and old adopted the bicycle as a recreation and 'spins' around the countryside replaced tennis. So drastic was the effect on the tennis section that in 1898 the section was dissolved. For 4 years the courts lay vacant and weed-covered. The Bowling Club decided to utilise three of the tennis courts nearest Leslie Road to build a third green, the South Green in 1898. In 1903, a Mr. T.R. Murray wrote to the Bowling Club proposing the setting up of a new tennis and hockey club. The Bowling Club leased the five courts to a new Titwood Tennis Club, the courts were reconditioned and tennis began again in 1903. Since then play has been continuous including the periods of the two wars.

## Development of the Clubhouse and Grounds

During the first thirty years members had the use of parts of the bowlers' pavilion as their club rooms. An extension to the tool house and ladies room was made in 1906, electric lighting was fitted in 1912 and a further development was made in 1913. It was obvious that more clubhouse space was required by the tennis section. In 1925 the present tennis clubhouse was built entirely from funds subscribed by the members. The architect was Mr. R. Walker. The clubhouse was opened by Lady Weir, Lord Weir having been a member at Titwood. In the 1950s and the 1970s fire broke out in the roof of the clubhouse but the fire brigade prevented serious damage. In 1985, £4000 was spent re-roofing the clubhouse. No major alterations have been made



to the clubhouse and it remains a good example of a 1920s sports pavilion.

As far as the grounds are concerned, no major change took place between 1898 when three courts were lost and 1989 when two new all-weather courts were built. In 1907 the perimeter was surrounded with an iron railing and after much discussion a 6-foot high wooden screen was erected around the tennis court area. In 1922 water hydrants were installed between each court to allow for easier watering in dry weather. However, the main problem was too much water on the courts. Complaints of flooded courts were made as early as 1905 but after investigation it was concluded that nothing could be done and that the basic problem was the low-lying site and the clay sub soil. In the early 1980s, some new drains were dug and the situation improved marginally. However, this problem was the real incentive for the building of the new courts in the garden area behind the clubhouse. A development committee was formed, funds were raised, grants and loans were negotiated and between 1986 and 1989 enough money was raised to allow the club to make the

biggest decision in its 100-year history. Work began in the middle of 1988 and in December play was possible on a temporary tarmac surface. By the early summer of 1989 the artificial grass surface had been laid and the courts were opened on the 10th June, 1989, by the President, Miranda McLean. With all-weather playing conditions and floodlighting, the idea of a tennis season comes to an end, though for many members tennis remains a summer sport.

## Managing the Grounds

All-weather courts have the advantage that they require little maintenance. However, a great deal of effort goes into managing the blaes courts. Throughout the period the technology has changed. At first chalk was used for lining the courts. This was replaced by lead lines which were left in place over the winter and the first task for the groundsman was to hammer the lines flat. Since the 1960s, plastic lines have been used. These are laid in April and lifted in October, weather permitting. The daily task of rolling the courts and brushing has not changed, nor has the practice of asking members to help with the maintenance of the grounds — the centenary President, Miranda McLean, can testify to this. The club has been fairly successful with their groundsmen though there have been periods such as the war years when it was not possible to hire groundsmen. The first groundsman was paid £1.4/- per week with a bonus at the end of the season. This increased to £7.8/- per week in 1957. Our present groundsman, Alex Stewart, is a great asset to the club and with excellent advice from Jack Budge the courts at Titwood are in first-class conditions.

## Tennis Equipment

There have been a few changes since the advert on the following page appeared in the Glasgow press.

Tennis equipment and especially tennis dress has changed

## LAWN TENNIS. Season 1890.



Our Special Racquet for the Season, made by HAWCRIDGE—  
“The Roundhead”—highly recommended, 18s. 6d.  
Markers, Presses, Shoes, Bags, and every requisite.

Our Special Ball—“The North British”—8s. 6d. per Dozen.  
Nets from 5s. 6d. Poles from 5s. 6d. Balls from 5s. per  
Dozen. Racquets from 3s. 6d. each.

TENNIS SUITS IN VARIOUS PATTERNS AND COLOURINGS.

We have just received our Season's Stock of **SCAFÉ'S**  
**PATENT TENNIS SHOES.** All who study  
comfort and efficiency should give them a trial. See Press  
Opinions—to be had on application.

*Send for our New Season's List. Special Terms to Clubs.*

**NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO.**  
(LIMITED),

106 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW.

Also at 106 PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

WORKS—CASTLE MILLS, EDINBURGH.

since the days of long whites. The attitude at Titwood has been to encourage the wearing of matching tennis gear and official tennis shoes. Miranda wages a constant war against training shoes and against the occasional rash member wearing Bermuda shorts.

The practice of handing out tennis balls for play ended in 1977, as the price of balls increased. In the early days players were fined for losing a ball. In the 1960s, a former member Mr. I.C. Hood, recalls the practice of handing out 15 new balls on Saturdays and by Tuesdays having to give out match balls because the others were in such poor condition or had been lost. At present members supply their own tennis balls.

## Membership at Titwood

In 1890, there were 266 members of the tennis section and though the section was discontinued in 1898, when the club reformed in 1904 there were 75 gentlemen and 85 ladies. There was no junior or intermediate section at this point. In 1913 the

club decided to allow 17-year olds to become members and during the First World War 1914—1918, with 42 members serving in the armed forces, a junior section was developed for those aged 10—15-years of age. A Roll of Honour was made for the club but this has been lost. This extract from the membership book shows several members killed in action.

	NAME	ADDRESS	Date of Resignation
T	Rowe, E. Kingdon	268 Kilmun Road	5/7/11
T	Richmond, J. R.	14 Hamilton Drive	10/3/10
T	Roxburgh, Alex. S.	1 Kilmun Terrace	70/3/10
T	Rogerson, Arthur M.	158 Kilmun Road	18/3/10
T	Ruby, Jack	Brian Bank Shawlands	22/3/11
✓	Red, Herbert Angus	50 Kilmun Road	17/9/10
T	Rowan, Jas. Jr	104 Argyle Street	24/3/17
T	Rowan, Geo. Hill	148 Kilmun Road	21/3/12
Killed	Rowan, George	268 Kilmun Road	S
T	Robertson, Douglas D.	9 Queen Mary Avenue, Gifford	18/3/11
T	Robertson, David M.	25 St. Andrew's Drive	Killed in action
T	Robertson, D. Norman	15 Maxwell Drive	12/3/14
T	Robertson, Stuart	83 Glencairn Drive	12/3/14
✓	Roe, William S.	50 Kilmun Road	✓
✓	Richter, Wm. George	268 Kilmun Road	✓
✓	Ross, Laurence Hugh	10 Blythwood Square	✓

In 1917 there were 24 juniors, 100 ladies — there is no clear record of gentlemen members. At this stage juniors were not allowed to play on Saturdays. Unfortunately, the records of the club's activities during the inter war period have been lost. However, tennis was generally in a healthy state in the 1920s and 1930s and it is known that several very good players were Titwood members. When the Second World War came, so total was the war effort that the club virtually collapsed. There were 8—10 members and the club was held together by the efforts of older members of non combatant age. Three prominent figures of this period, G.B. Primrose JP, B.A. Moulding and Howat Gemmel, had contributed greatly to the success of

Titwood over the years. Long spells of valuable service were given by S.E.V. Baxter, Ronald and Alan Thomson and continue to be given by Sylvia Armour and Brian Young. Tennis regained its membership in the post war period though the balance had changed. In 1958 there were 47 gentlemen, 49 ladies, 84 girls and 22 boys. By the late 1960s there was concern over falling membership with only 75 seniors and 94 juniors. This was probably due to the competition offered by a wider range of sports activities and by TV. In 1970, the AGM failed to find a quorum — (in 1904, 80 members had turned out for the AGM). The membership of the club began to revive by the late 1970s: 1978 there were 313 members and by the mid 1980s the membership had increased still further and achieved a good balance. Since Alan Barrett took over the role of Membership Secretary the records have been computerised. "I was the only member of the Committee who owned a computer". A.B.

#### Analysis of Membership 1988

	Totals	Family	Ordinary
Senior Male	97 (106)	73 ( 78)	24 ( 28)
Senior Female	100 (104)	72 ( 78)	28 ( 26)
Inter. Male	16 ( 18)	11 ( 10)	5 ( 8)
Inter. Female	23 ( 33)	14 ( 20)	9 ( 13)
Junior Male	71 ( 70)	54 ( 52)	17 ( 18)
Junior Female	75 ( 80)	50 ( 59)	25 ( 21)
	382 (411)	274 (297)	108 (114)
Country	1		
Day	11 ( 9)		
Honorary	6		
Life	3		
Non-Playing	3		
	406 (437)		

## Finances

Between 1890 and 1904 the finances of the tennis section were managed as part of the Bowling and Tennis Club account. When the club became independent in 1904 separate accounts were kept. Over the hundred year period the club's finances have fluctuated but never in a serious fashion. Both wars saw changes in the club's financial condition but it survived, and of course the new courts required considerable surplus in the club's account. Subscriptions have been the mainstay of the club's finances with fundraising activities such as dances, fetes, etc, acting as very valuable supplements. When the club started the subs were 1 guinea for Gentlemen and ½ guinea for ladies. This

Treasurer The Treasurer submitted his report and the audit was  
Report fixed for 20<sup>th</sup> or 21<sup>st</sup> inst.

Dances Mr Gray stated that the Cinderella Dance showed  
a surplus of 3/1 and the Annual Dance a  
surplus of £4.3.7.

Accounts The Treasurer submitted the following a/c's which  
were passed:- Groundsman's wages for Sept £4.16.  
gratuity to groundsman £5.5. Donation to Greenkeeper  
£2.5. Charwoman 5/2. Cup insurance - burglary  
4/10 7/6. Cruise deficit 13/9. Prizes:- Miss  
May Scott 15/ Miss Jenny Scott 15/ Leslie Macrae 1/6  
McLellan 12/6 J. Ferguson £1.1. A Gray 15/ J.  
Ferguson £1. H. Ferguson £1. Cup £5. R.  
Stewart 1/6 Brand (milk a/c standing since 1904)  
15/5 H. Reid Butter (June 6 Sept) 11.14.4.  
Sportsman Emporium - Balls £1.13. Twins 1/9.  
Ball (milk) for Sept 4/4. Taxes £1.10.

produced a surplus which together with other events allowed the club in 1905 to buy a £15 silver rosebowl as a prize — a very valuable item even at that date. On the previous page is an extract from the 1906 Minute Book showing an interesting set of figures.

An accurate record of changes in the subscriptions is impossible since the records of the club have been lost. During the First World War no charge was made for anyone serving with the armed forces. In 1952, the subs seemed to have increased to 3 guineas for seniors (no difference between ladies and gentlemen) and 1 guinea for juniors. By the late 1950s, members were being offered discounts for introducing new members. In the mid 1960s funds were so low that the club invested in the Football Pools. It is not recorded that they had any winnings. By 1967, the club had run into deficit and the subs increased to £6 for seniors and £4 for juniors. A further increase in the 1970s saw the membership subs reach £10 for seniors, £6.25 for juniors and £7.50 for the new section, intermediates. A drive for new members and increased fundraising led the club into surplus in the 1980s. Inflation and the needs produced by an expanding club in the 1990s have resulted in the subs for 1990 being fixed at £42 for seniors, £25 for intermediates, £23 for juniors and £90 for a family membership. In real terms this is not significantly different from the original subscriptions of 1 guinea and ½ guinea in 1904.

## Social Activities

At the inauguration of Titwood Bowling and Tennis Club in 1890, the local MP said he was pleased to be involved with any project which affected the welfare of his constituents. Since then Titwood has provided not only physical recreation for its members but a great deal of social activity. The range of activities has reflected changes in society with Flannel Dances, Café Chantants and Cinderella Balls being enjoyed in the early period. There was a piano in the clubhouse. In 1906 an evening

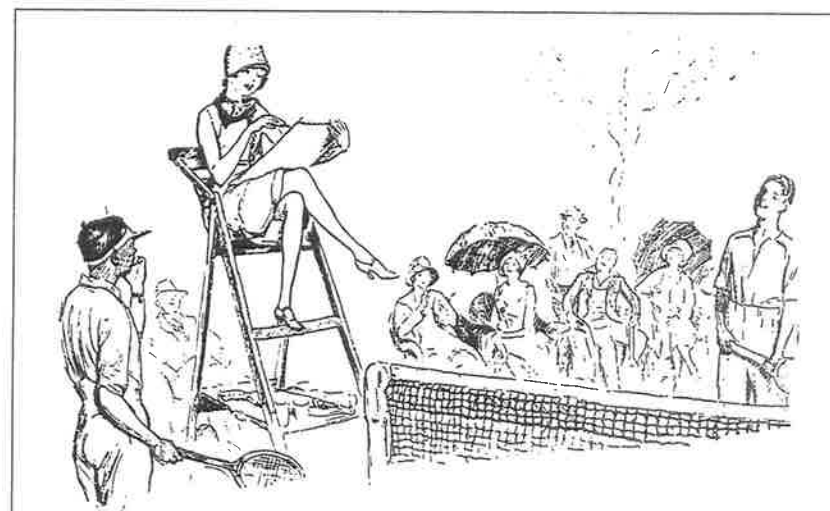


Evening Mr Simpson, convenor of cruise committee, said 82 tickets  
 Cruise sold at 1/6 had represented a revenue of £6.13. The  
 expenditure was: Charter of boat £3.15; 81 teas £2.4.3;  
 lunch 12/6; postage 1/6. Total 6.15.3 - a deficit  
 of 12/6.  
 It was decided to thank Mr Tom Kennedy through  
 the Secy for supplying the cruise tickets free.  
 Mr McCulloch criticised in one or two respects  
 the management of the cruise, and Mr Simpson  
 replied, referring to the general quality of club members

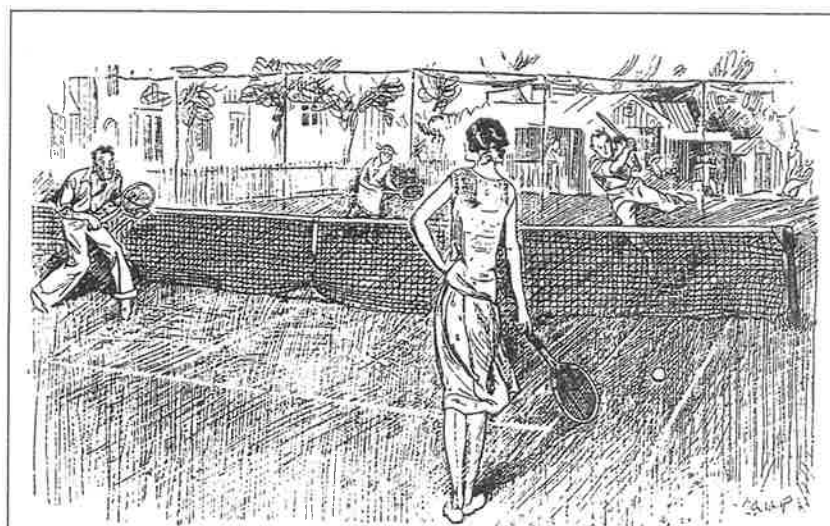
cruise on a canal was organised, but this was not to everyone's taste.

Tennis teas were a very important aspect of social life at Titwood if the records of the committee meetings are anything to go by. Long discussions took place as to the quality of the teas, the tea money to be paid by members etc. Disaster struck during the 1914—18 war when tea was rationed and mineral water was introduced as a substitute. In 1915 an account for 15/- was paid to Malcolm Campbell's for tennis teas. In the period after World War Two tennis at Titwood was again a major social focus. The club held many informal Saturday night parties when members brought their own food and some coal for the fire. There was still rationing in the early 1950s. Games such as 'Blind man's buff' were played, presumably to keep warm.

In 1962 a committee meeting records that "during the winter the clubhouse should be opened on Saturday evenings until 10.30pm for games etc. The clubhouse should be visited by a member of the committee to see order is kept!" Sometimes social activity came before tennis. In the early 1950s the ladies first team was in the 7th division of the West and by 1963 had reached the first division. They then lost ground; "Owing to a series of weddings the team is not now at full strength." — according



FAIR UMPIRE (something of a partisan, announcing score at tournament). "Game to Mr. Jones, who now leads by four games to one in the second set, having won the first and being likely to win the second."



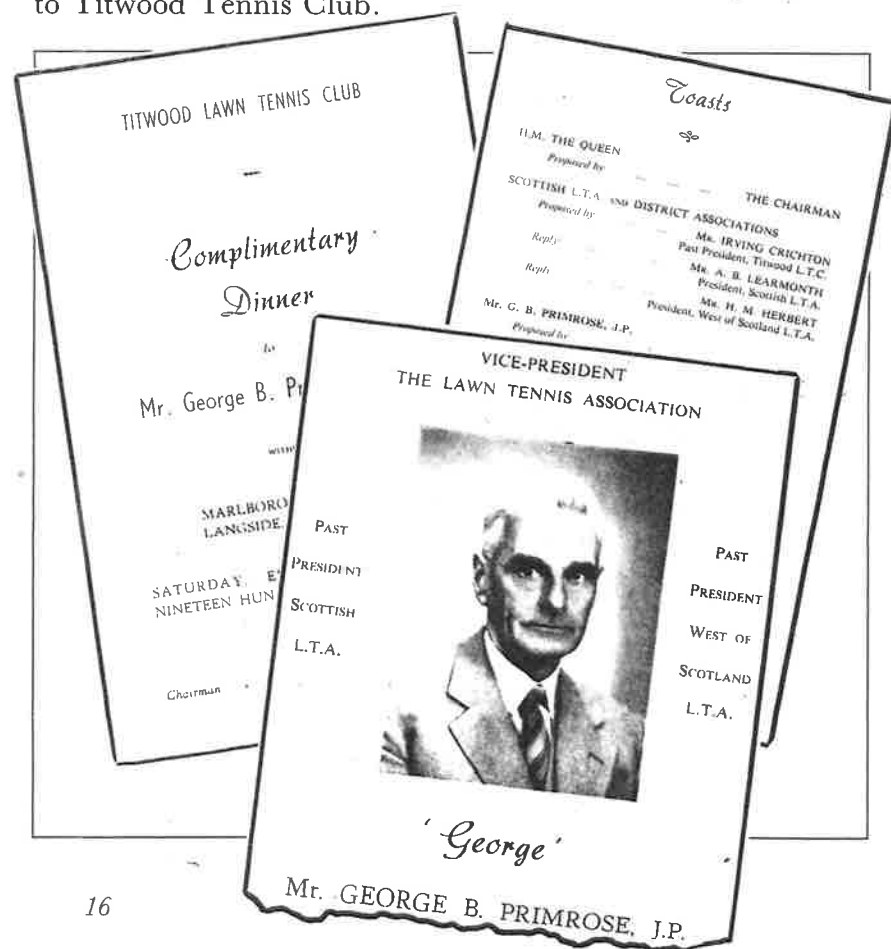
FAIR PLAYER (whose partner is bearing the brunt of a gruelling set). "Yours, partner."

to G.B. Primrose. However, a few years later the minutes record the hope that more mixed doubles be played to create a greater

interest in the ladies section. The 'Punch' cartoonist (previous page) was well aware that tennis was a battleground of the sexes.

Over the years the clubhouse at Titwood has been used by many local groups such as the Shields Bridge Club in the 1950s, a model boat club, and in the 1970s a playgroup. A host of other activities have been organised by the club including discos, dances, jumble sales, car rallies, fetes, sponsored walks, bar-b-ques, table tennis, all of which contribute greatly to club funds and to the social life of the club.

Titwood had celebrated special occasions such as the club's diamond jubilee, winning the Scottish Cup in 1954 and the club's 75th by holding dinner dances. Similar events have been organised for individuals who have given outstanding service to Titwood Tennis Club.



## Tennis

When tennis began at Titwood in 1890, there were no league or cup matches though inter club matches were arranged. In 1893 Titwood hosted an open tournament which attracted West of Scotland finalists and other prominent players. With its fine situation and eight courts Titwood gave promise of becoming the chief centre of West of Scotland tennis. When the West of Scotland Lawn Tennis Association was founded in 1905, Titwood gave immediate support to the cup and league competitions which the new body ran. The West of Scotland was first held at Titwood in 1908. At this point the tournament lasted a fortnight and the 1908 entry was a then record entry. Since then, the club has hosted the West on many occasions. In 1912 and 1913 Titwood topped the Men's First Division and in the latter year Titwood won the Calcutta Cup, a feat repeated in 1933 and 1956.

During the period of the 1920s the ladies team headed the First Division and the club won the West Mixed Doubles Championship. Miss W.A. Mason, later Mrs. Shaw and mother of British Junior Champion Winnie Shaw, was the best lady player to learn her early tennis at Titwood. Afterwards a member of Pollokshields, she played in 11 international matches for Scotland between 1929 and 1936 and was twice Scottish Champion as well as holder of numerous other titles. The foremost male player of this period was J. Mathie, who twice won the West Championship Doubles, and was prominent in West of Scotland Inter-county matches. Miss M. Ferguson and Miss H.M. Stanley were winners of the West Ladies Doubles during the inter-war period.

Undoubtedly Titwood's most outstanding player has been Colin V. Baxter whose long series of successes in international championship tennis has brought great distinction to himself and to the club. He learned tennis at Titwood as a small boy in the 1940s and he has remained a member of the club ever since and is now an Honorary President. In Scotland he won

# COLIN'S TWO 'OPEN' TITLES

## AT LAST BAXTER BREAKS THROUGH

IT-CALM Colin Baxter reached the tennis stature which his father, who became Scotland's singles and later doubles champion at Craiglockhart.

George Chisholm never seemed able to regain the elegance with which he reached the final against the Titwood man, but much of his ineffectiveness is directly traceable to the varied tactics of Baxter, who won in straight sets.

Baxter's two-title feat was simulated by the two English girls—decidedly Christine Truman, who became the youngest ever singles champion and Miss Valerie Lewis who shared the mixed doubles crown with one of the County team-mates Michael Mann.

## Win tennis cup after 52 years

**TITWOOD TENNIS CLUB**—in existence for 52 years—won the Scottish Men's Tennis Cup for the first time yesterday when they beat Murrayfield by five matches to four. 10 sets to five at Murrayfield. In the first round, Murrayfield led by two matches to one, but after the second, it was levelled by three-all. In the third round, when the Titwoods stood at four-all, they won the match.

## TITWOOD LAWN TENNIS CLUB



## SCOTTISH CUP CELEBRATION

In Marlborough House, Glasgow  
Friday, 26th November, 1954

Chairman:  
DR. STANLEY C. FREEDLANDER  
President.

**COLIN BAXTER**, of Titwood, gave Scottish tennis a "shot in the arm" at Craiglockhart, Edinburgh, yesterday, when he won two "open" Scottish lawn tennis titles.

He carried off the singles trophy and with J. Wilson, Philadelphia, the Men's Doubles.

His singles, who was backed a point for Davidson for his first home player since 1947 to win the title.

He defeated the East player 21 winners, 2, 6-1, 6-4.

Baxter, who after an indifferent start to the season has reached peak form, rarely gave his opponent a chance to get on top.

Chisholm's only asset was his ability to return shots.

Cool and calculating Colin drove Chisholm to the corners and at last left his opponent gasping at defeat.

Following victory for Baxter, the match was won by 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.



Colin Baxter, first Scottish home player to win the Scottish singles tennis championship since 1947, in play yesterday against George Chisholm (right). Baxter won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

## NEW SINGLES CHAMPION

**COLIN BAXTER**, 25-year-old Titwood Club man, became Scotland's new champion at the Edinburgh yesterday.

He completed and outplayed George Chisholm and

unseeded 30-year-old Edinburgh player in three straight sets.

The job took just under an hour as Baxter became the first home Scot to hold the title since Donald MacPhail retired 10 years ago and set the seal on a career which began in the Glasgow man had his first cap.

Chisholm managed to take only four games in the first two sets but he fought back in the third set when he managed to slow Baxter down with some net ball.

The set went to four all before the Titwood man required the edge.

Two unstopable serves made it 2-4 and young Chisholm never had a point on his last service.

Christine Truman, 15-year-old daughter of a Chisholm, defeated a 16-year-old Wimbledon player to become Scotland's youngest ever senior champion when she made Valerie Lewis.

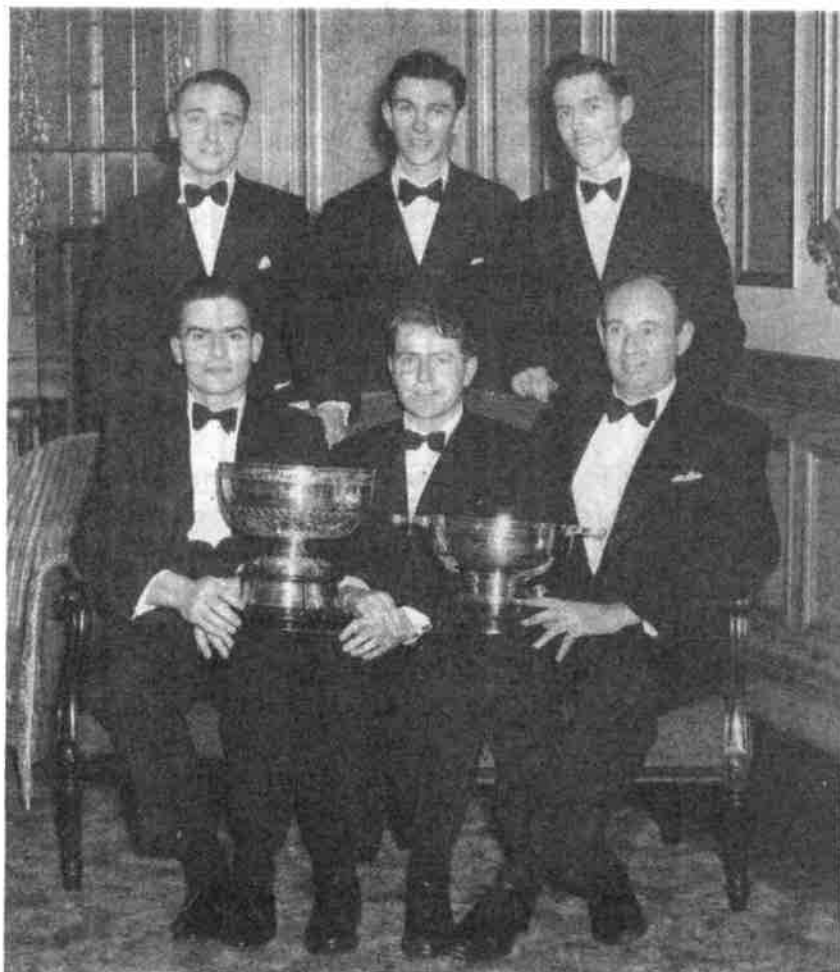
It was a game fought out mostly from the base line. Miss Lewis, covering her some hard, deep driving forehand which allowed her to keep rallies going. Miss Truman came through her own credit.

a record number of international caps and championship events. He played at Wimbledon and at Forrest Hills in the USA. His first success was the boys singles in 1948 and he continued to play and to win competitions till the mid 1960s. Among his achievements are the following: Scottish Singles 3 times, Doubles 4 times and he won the West Singles title 9 times and Doubles 10 times.

In 1965 Titwood's Mens First Team again won the Scottish Cup and also the Mens First Division League. The team consisted of the following players: C.V. Baxter, J. Maguire, F. Paul, D. Braid, M.A. MacDonald, W. Simpson and W. Clarkson.

In the 1950s and 1960s the Ladies team came from the seventh division in the West to first division in 1963. In the same period the Junior Mixed team won the First Division in 1956, 1958 and 1962.

The decade of the 1980s began badly for Titwood tennis with the Mens' First team in the Sixth Division and the Ladies in the Fourth Division. Team captains observed that teams were young and needed more experience. As far as junior tennis was concerned it was impossible to raise teams to play. By the mid 1980s there were signs that the fortunes of the club were being revived by a combination of factors including an energetic President supported by an enthusiastic committee, coaching organised by Carol Matheson and an active membership prepared to take part in the many family and junior tournaments which were helping to re-awaken an interest in playing tennis. The Junior teams were restarted in 1987 and were greatly helped by being encouraged to take part in the Coca Cola awards organised by a member of the Ladies First team, Anne Fulton. In 1988 and 1989 there were thirty 5 to 7 year olds enjoying 'mini' tennis on Saturday mornings, a similar number involved in short tennis, introduced at Titwood in 1986, and the junior teams were beginning to show success. In 1989 the juniors won the inter district competition. By 1990 the Mens' First team had regained position in the Sixth Division.



*Members of Titwood's Mens First Team with the Scottish Cup, 1965*

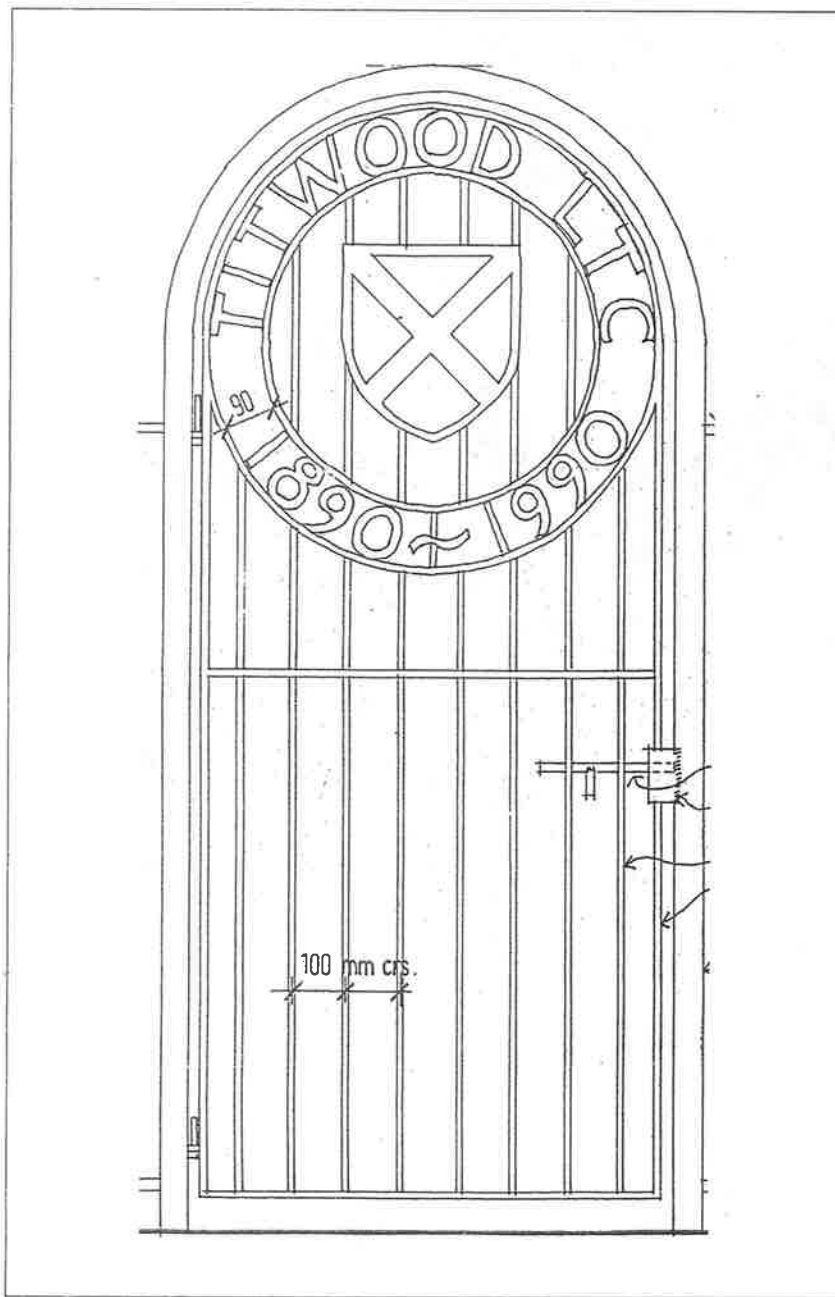
Undoubtedly the greatest development of this period has been the development of the ladies section. For the first time Titwood has three ladies' teams and the first and second teams have been very successful in gaining promotion. In 1986, the ladies first team was in the Sixth Division and the second in the Seventh Division. By 1990, the first team had reached the Third Division and the second had reached the Fifth Division.



*Successful Juniors*

## Conclusion

Over the past one hundred years Titwood Tennis Club has made a great contribution to the life of Pollokshields. It has provided sports facilities for generations of members and a wealth of social activity. There is every sign that this will continue and that the club will develop to meet the challenges of the 21st century.



*Proposed Centenary Gate*



*Miranda McLean (top), Centenary President, and (above) Opening Tournament, April 1990*

# List of Members: April 1990

Andrew Aitken  
Anne Aitken  
Johnstone Aitken  
Ross Aitken  
Andrew Aitken  
Kirsty Aitken  
Naushad Ali  
Richard Allan  
Hamish Allan  
Trina Allan  
Joanna Allan  
Sylvia Armour  
Alan Armour  
Madeline Armour  
David Armour  
Ryan Bain  
Russell Bain  
Martin Bain  
Elaine Bain  
Karen Bain  
Andrew Bain  
Stewart Balchin  
Leon Balchin  
Stephen Barr  
Chris. Barr  
Jennifer Barr  
Carol Barr  
Alan P. Barrett  
Olivia Barrett  
Leigh Barrett  
Fiona Barrett  
Hilary Barrie  
Rosalind Barrie  
Ian Barrie  
S.M. Batters  
John Batters  
Victoria Batters  
James Batters  
Colin Baxter  
Ian Beard  
Sally Beard  
Mandy Beard  
Lindsay Beard  
Richard Black  
Amanda Black  
Wendy Bleasby  
Jetta Bloomer

Peter Boag-Thomson  
Alison Boag-Thomson  
Margaret Boag-Thomson  
Joanna Boag-Thomson  
Katie Boag-Thomson  
Ronald Bowie  
Stella Bowie  
Victoria Bowman  
Theodora Boyd  
Telfer Boyd  
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