

SRI GURU NANAK SATSANG SABHA

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BLACKBURN & HOPPERS CROSSING

127 Whitehorse Road, Blackburn, Vic, 3130, AUSTRALIA

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting “2024”

The Annual General Meeting of Sri Guru Nanak Satsang Sabha (SGNSS) was held on 23rd November 2024 at 11:00am at the Box Hill Town Hall, 1022 Whitehorse Road, Box Hill, Vic 3128.

Committee Members present at the meeting:

Anterpreet Singh Arneja
Charanjit Singh Gill
Ravinder Pal Singh
Harmick Singh Matharu
Bhavneet Kaur
Damanjot Singh Rekhi
Gurmeet Singh Sethi

The Chairperson requested Giani ji to do “Ardas” before continuing with the proceedings.

1. Opening by the Chairperson

The Chairperson, Mr. Anterpreet Singh Arneja, opened the meeting by welcoming and thanking all members for their attendance. He expressed his appreciation for the strong turnout and emphasized the importance of maintaining discipline throughout the proceedings. He firmly stated that any form of disruptive behavior, including shouting, would not be tolerated in the meeting hall.

2. Introduction of the Returning Officer

The Chairperson then introduced the Returning Officer Brian Ritchie to the members, who informed that the total paid-up membership of the Sabha for 2024 was 831. There were 684 valid proxies and 67 members present at the meeting, totaling 751. As the requirement for the quorum was 249 members, the quorum was therefore achieved.

Charanjit Singh Gill commented that there were more membership numbers this year than last year to which the Joint Company Secretary Jang Bahadur Pannu informed that some members have renewed their lapsed membership after 2022 and they have been added to this year's list. The Chairperson also informed that the scrutinizing of the proxies received was all carried out by the Returning Officer independently.

The Returning Officer then outlined the details of all proxy holders and the number of valid proxies held by each of them.

1. Ahluwalia, Mandeep Singh – 9
2. Arneja, Anterpreet Singh - 113
3. Arneja, Ramanbir Singh – 28
4. Bedi, Devendra Singh – 115
5. Dhaliwal, Harveer Kaur – 4

6. Gill, Avtar Singh – 19
7. Gill, Charanjit Singh – 105
8. Jaswal, Paramjit Singh – 10
9. Khabra, Kuldip Singh – 16
10. Khaira, Gurwinder Kaur -35
11. Khandpur, Kiranpal Singh – 1
12. Matharu, Harmick Singh – 33
13. Pannu, Jang Bahadur Singh – 83
14. Pasricha, Gurinderjit Singh – 2
15. Rai, Gurmail Kaur – 11
16. Rai, Makhan Singh – 6
17. Rekhi, Damanjot Singh – 27
18. Sandhu, Kewal Singh – 1
19. Sarai, Satnam Singh – 3
20. Sethi, Gurmeet Singh – 38
21. Singh, Sukhwant – 5
22. Tatla, Nachattar Singh – 1
23. Virdi, Jagdish – 4
24. Chairperson - 15

(i) Nominations invited from the floor •

The Returning Officer called for nominations from the floor and at the close of nominations, advised that he had received 14 valid nominations for the position of seven (7) committee members.

(ii) The Returning Officer then read out the nominations received:

1. Gurmeet Singh Sethi
2. Bhavneet Kaur
3. Jasprit Minhas
4. Gurwinder Kaur Khaira
5. Amrik Singh Bhabra
6. Charanjit Singh Gill
7. Jang Bahadur Singh Pannu
8. Harmick Singh Matharu
9. Sukhwant Singh
10. Kuldip Khabra
11. Ramanbir Singh Arneja
12. Satnam Singh Cheema
13. Damanjot Singh Rekhi
14. Kulmohan Singh Behl

The voting commenced soon after the ballot papers were available. Voters identified themselves by handing their voting slip to an issuing officer who marked the person on the roll, a ballot paper was initialed and any proxies the voter might be entitled to exercise were marked in the space provided. The voter was then asked to register their vote, fold the ballot paper and place it in the sealed ballot box.

Sixty-seven (67) individual ballot papers were issued with the number of proxies allocated where relevant.

3. AGM Minutes for 2023

The Chairperson asked the members if any correction was required for the minutes of AGM 2022. Paramjit Jaswal commented that there was nothing wrong with the minutes, but the minutes should be written by indicating that the Incoming Committee will address any required issues rather than implying that the current committee will also be the new committee. Baldev Sangha commented that it takes too long to display the draft minutes on the notice board and suggested that the minutes should be displayed within two months after the AGM is held. Makhan Rai commented that the separated accounts for both Blackburn and Hoppers Crossing were not available. The Chairperson responded that a copy can be made available at the Gurdwara for collection if required. The Chairperson and the Treasurer also confirmed that only audited accounts are sent to members. Quarterly unaudited accounts for both Blackburn and Hoppers Crossing can be displayed on the notice boards of both Gurdwaras. Makhan Rai asked if an evaluation of the Sabha properties have been done as proposed in the AGM last year. The Chairperson informed that the Auditors have advised that the evaluation is only required every 5 years now and has not been done this year.

Some more questions were raised and comments made by members regarding finances and extension of the building which were not relevant to the AGM Minutes for 2023 being discussed.

After the above discussion, the AGM Minutes for 2023 was accepted by all.

4. Chairman's Report 2023-2024

The Chairperson outlined that this year has been both eventful and educational as we have navigated ongoing projects for our two Gurdwaras.

BLACKBURN GURDWARA:

Extension project:

Our primary focus in Blackburn has been the extension of the building project. However, we encountered a significant challenge early in the year when the fire progression design was reviewed. The residential section of the building was categorized as a Class 3 design for fire progression, a classification typically not required for commercial buildings. The surveyor insisted that a fire engineer assess the design and provide a detailed fire engineering report to address potential fire risks. The solution needed to account for fire spread delays, whether from upper to lower floors or vice versa.

To resolve this, we engaged a fire engineering company, which spent six months drafting a comprehensive 252-page report detailing the updated design solution. The report was eventually accepted by Fire Rescue Victoria (FRV), who suggested additional amendments. These were incorporated into the final report, and the revised drawings were submitted to the surveyor.

As we neared the point where the surveyor was ready to issue the permit, a person named Jagi Singh, claiming to be a committee member, raised several non-compliance issues with the Victorian Building Authority (VBA) and other authorities, in an attempt to derail the project. I had to step in and communicate with the VBA to clarify the false identity, ensuring the investigation was focused solely on the surveyor's review. As a result, the VBA dropped their investigation.

Meanwhile, we underwent inspections from the Energy Department and Structural Engineering. The structural engineer conducted a thorough review of the building frame, and both the structural and electrical engineers gave us the green light on all compliances. At this stage, the only outstanding requirement is the FRV Form 129. Once this is obtained, all investigations will be complete, and the permit can be issued.

While the delays are understandably frustrating, we are committed to ensuring that everything is done properly, which is taking time but will ultimately result in a more successful project.

Gurdwara activities and Programs:

Over the past year, Gurdwara Sahib Blackburn has witnessed remarkable progress, marked by a significant increase in activities and programs. The frequency of both Gurdwara and home programs has grown, reflecting the dedication of our community to Blackburn Gurdwara.

We now conduct regular Punjabi, Kirtan, and Santhya classes, contributing to the spiritual and cultural enrichment of the Sangat. Additionally, Guru ka Langar continues to be served daily, an achievement made possible through the unwavering commitment of our staff and volunteers. The management committee remains steadfast in its efforts to improve the operations of the Gurdwara and ensure an enriching experience for the Sangat.

Our objective remains to foster unity and love among the Sikh community by organizing numerous daily activities that engage the Sangat. In the financial year 2023–2024, we organized and facilitated various programs, including:

- Akhand Paths: 20 (up from 10 last year), Special Programs: 90 (last year 80),
- Home Programs: 90, - Weddings: 18, - Gurburabs: 20, - School Visits: 8
- Family Respectful Relationship Sessions: 2

Since January 2024, Ragi Jatha Bhai Jeet Singh, and more recently, Bhai Harmanpreet Singh Rai (since September 2024), have been performing Kirtan Sewa at Gurdwara Sahib Blackburn. Esteemed Ragis and Kathavachaks, including Bhai Onkar Singh Ji, Bhai Jagtar Singh Ji, Singh Sahib Giani Raghubir Singh Ji, and many others, have graced our Diwans with their soulful Kirtan and enlightening discourses, earning heartfelt appreciation from the Sangat.

Morning Tea for Cancer Awareness:

Like every year, a special morning tea event, organized by the Singaporean and Malaysian Sikh community members, successfully raised funds for cancer awareness and support, showcasing the collective spirit of service and generosity. We have ensured timely communication of these programs through emails, WhatsApp, and newsletters to keep the Sangat informed and engaged.

Gurmat Sangeet Academy:

The Gurmat Sangeet Academy at Blackburn has been thriving, with more than 100 students learning Gurbani Kirtan under the guidance of highly qualified teachers. Bhai Rajinder Singh Jaap from SGPC Amritsar dedicated one year to serving the academy, providing exceptional training to our students. We are now delighted to have Bhai Baldev Singh Ji, a multi-talented

teacher, who has taken on this role and continues to teach with great skill and dedication, further enhancing the Academy's success.

The Academy has also been taking part in cultural programs organised by the Whitehorse Council showcasing our religion and culture amongst other religious factions within the Whitehorse community. We expect these programs to expand further in wider Australian community in near future.

Khalsa Punjabi School:

Khalsa Punjabi School has made significant progress under the leadership of our principal and dedicated staff. This year, our student population grew to a respectable 125. To accommodate the increase, two air-conditioned portacabins were added to the school premises, creating two additional classrooms. Before the start of the academic session, the entire school underwent repainting and necessary repairs. In keeping with modern educational practices, four new 85-inch interactive screens were installed to enhance the learning experience. We also upgraded our office equipment with new printers and photocopiers, all thanks to a grant from the federal government.

Our students are benefiting from the dedicated, state-of-the-art facilities on our Blackburn campus, which enhance their learning experience. They actively participated in the Vaisakhi celebration at Gurdwara Sahib, where they recited poems, performed paath, and shared insights about the significance of Vaisakhi. The school staff also organizes a variety of learning activities throughout the year to keep students engaged. Additionally, a group of devoted volunteer parents provides invaluable assistance during school hours, contributing to the smooth running of daily activities.

For the first time this year, we introduced online student enrolment. Moving forward, the enrolment form will be available on the SGNSS website, streamlining the registration process for future students.

Nikey Khalsa:

Nikey Khalsa Classes are held every Wednesday from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM. These sessions go beyond the traditional classroom environment; we focus on engaging young children in meaningful religious activities that help instil Sikh values and deepen their spiritual understanding in a fun and nurturing way. Our sessions cater to children ages 3 to 13, with plans to extend the program to older age groups in the future. These classes are a wonderful opportunity to nurture their faith, teach important values, and build a stronger sense of community.

Here are some of the activities included in our sessions:

- Teaching ways to serve the community: Encouraging acts of kindness and service to others.
- Role play: Allowing kids to demonstrate their learnings in an interactive way.
- Gurbani Trivia: Helping children learn the basics of Sikhi in a fun, engaging manner.
- Craft activities: Creating crafts that reflect the theme of the session.
- Group meditation and hymn singing: Teaching spiritual concepts through collective meditation and Gurbani.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of our volunteers, we've expanded these sessions to the Hoppers Crossing Gurdwara, where we've seen an amazing turnout

of children each week. I sincerely hope to see other Gurdwaras incorporate similar sessions into their regular service programs.

These accomplishments are a testament to the unwavering teamwork, dedication, and selflessness of our volunteers, staff, and the management committee. However, as the demands on the Gurdwara continue to grow, we encourage more members of the community—especially young sewadars—to join the sub-committees and offer their skills and experience to help us serve the community even more effectively.

In conclusion, on behalf of the management committee, I extend my deepest gratitude to our tireless staff and the many volunteers who selflessly contribute in the kitchen, the school, and other areas. Your efforts are the cornerstone of our success, and we sincerely appreciate all that you do.

HOPPERS CROSSING (HC)

Introduction:

Despite facing numerous challenges, including infrastructure constraints and the Council compliance requirements, the Gurdwara Sahib in Hoppers Crossing continues to serve the ever-growing Sangat with devotion and commitment. This sacred space has become an abode of spiritual and cultural connection for the local community, where individuals of all ages, young, old, and children come together to worship in peace and harmony. The unwavering efforts of our dedicated Sewadars, working committee members, and staff ensure the seamless operation of the Gurdwara, making it a welcoming place for all.

New Building:

The Gurdwara Sahib currently operates in a building that was originally a residential property with a permit for only 100 people. Recognizing the growing needs of our Sangat, the Sabha took proactive steps to acquire two adjoining properties, successfully obtaining approval to amalgamate all three blocks into a single three-acre site. This unified space forms the foundation of an ambitious master plan for a state-of-the-art facility.

The proposed development envisions a modern Gurdwara building, a spacious Langar hall, shelter rooms, a multicultural hall, a library, a conference room, a Sangeet academy, and a Punjabi school, all designed to serve the community's diverse needs. Currently, the application for this project has reached the advertising stage. While we have encountered multiple objections, including a significant concern from the Department of Transport (DOT) regarding traffic congestion on Sayers Road, we are addressing these challenges with determination. Regular consultations with the DOT and traffic engineers have allowed us to submit a revised traffic management plan aimed at resolving their concerns.

Khalsa Punjabi School (KPS):

KPS at HC leaped to records admissions under the leadership of the current Principal and dedicated staff. As of February 2024, the school enrolled 236 students, which were submitted for government funding. Due to the consistent quality of education, we saw an overwhelming demand, leading to the addition of 40 more students this year.

The school currently operate three sessions at Hopper Crossing:

- Saturday sessions for senior-level students (VCE).
- Two Sunday sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Top 5 Achievements for this year

1. Infrastructure Expansion: Successfully transformed a 5-room facility into a safe, welcoming school environment equipped with necessary infrastructure, including a commercial-quality printer to support growing academic demands.
2. Student Growth and Retention: - Enrolled 276 students in 2024, reflecting a 98% retention rate. Initiated admissions for 2025 with a target to surpass 300+ enrolments, showcasing trust in our quality of education
3. Enhanced Child Safety Measures: Established a traffic management team and implemented strict safety protocols, ensuring smooth pick-and-drop for over 100 cars daily. Maintained comprehensive registers for incidents, attendance irregularities, and protocol adherence.
4. Staff Excellence and Development: Assembled a team of 9 qualified educators, including five (5) First Aid-certified teachers and one (1) Child Safe Officer. Conducted quarterly professional development programs, ensuring staff are updated with best practices and standards.
5. Student Recognition and Community Engagement: Initiated a Student of the Month program to celebrate achievements. Hosted year-end celebrations to honour top performers and outstanding achievers, fostering a culture of excellence and motivation.

Sangeet Academy:

Our academy trains 60 enthusiastic students in Kirtan. These young learners now perform Kirtan twice a month and independently conduct full evening diwans, taking on Ragi and Granthi responsibilities.

Rahao Kids Program is held fortnightly on Fridays, this program engages 55 children through art, storytelling, and interactive learning about Sikh history and values, ensuring their deep connection to Sikhism from an early age.

Social Awareness and Community Outreach:

Beyond religious events, the Gurdwara actively contributes to the well-being of the community through various initiatives:

- Workshops and Seminars: Programs like Happy Family, Happy Relationships and family violence prevention workshops aim to educate the community about important social issues and Australian laws, fostering stronger and more informed families.
- Support Initiatives: The Gurdwara provides free groceries and meals to those in need, regardless of caste or creed. Fundraising efforts are regularly organized to support Sangat members facing financial difficulties due to illness or bereavement.
- Morning Tea for Cancer Awareness: A special morning tea event, organized by the Singaporean and Malaysian Sikh community members, successfully raised funds for cancer awareness and support, showcasing the collective spirit of service and generosity. .

- The Gurdwara has extended its support by delivering cooked meals to isolated individuals and victim of family violence, further demonstrating its commitment to self-service and community care Infrastructure Development.

To meet the needs of our growing Sangat, the Gurdwara has undertaken several infrastructure improvements to enhance facilities and ensure safety:

- Installed new carpets and painted the entire Darbar Hall, creating a refreshed and welcoming space.
- Created a concrete surface for additional outdoor Langar seating, ensuring comfort during large gatherings.
- Improved safety with new pathways, signage, and updated CCTV installations across the premises.
 - Provided durable iron shoe racks for the Jora Ghar to better organize footwear storage.
 - Upgraded the kitchen with new commercial hot plates and installed a grease trap to meet modern standards.
- Conducted building safety checks for property 417 and the Punjabi school building at 405 to ensure compliance.
 - New upgraded toilet blocks.
 - Updated fire safety equipment in the Gurdwara Sahib to ensure compliance and protect the Sangat. These improvements reflect our commitment to creating a safe, comfortable, and efficient environment for everyone visiting and participating in the Gurdwara's activities.
 - Installed a large electronic notice board in the Langar Hall to display important messages and updates for the Sangat.
- Replaced the old overhead projector (OHP) with a modern 4K projector in the Darbar Hall for improved visuals.
- Added a large-screen TV for the Rahao Kids Program, enhancing the learning experience.
- Reviewed and upgraded the CCTV cameras and alarm systems in both the Gurdwara Sahib and Punjabi School for better security.
 - Transitioned to NBN services to improve connectivity and communication.

Dedicated Management Team:

Our newly formed working committee includes five young men and four young women, each managing portfolios such as accounts, langar, IT, safety, maintenance and education. The new building project team works closely with professionals and Council authorities, keeping the Sangat informed at every step.

On behalf of the Management Committee, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to everyone contributing to this sacred cause. Together, we will continue to serve the Sangat and uphold the teachings of Guru Nanak Dev Ji.

4.1 Financial Report

A suggestion was made to write the names of the Directors who have signed the Financial Report.

Dalbir Dhaliwal asked a question about the difference of over \$0.5 million for the current assets cash and equivalents for the year 2023 to 2024. The Treasurer explained that these funds plus more have been used to reduce the noncurrent liabilities of the Sabha from \$2.451 million in 2023 to \$1.202 million in 2024 which clearly indicates in the increase of net assets from 2023 to 2024. Mr. Dhaliwal also commented on the professional fee of \$25,300 to which the Treasurer confirmed that the amount was for Auditor Fees and book keeping fees. He also asked a question on the valuation of 127 Whitehorse Road property and was informed that a valuer is required to inspect the property as it is a commercial property and its valuation was taken from the Council valuation which had dropped slightly.

Baldev Sangha asked that the three DGR accounts are not shown in the Financial statements or the balance amount held in those accounts. The Treasurer confirmed that these are separate accounts and as the financial statements show the full summary accounting of Sri Guru Nanak Satsang Sabha, the balance in these accounts is included into the current assets Cash column. Detailed balance of these accounts and where the amount has been used can always be provided to any member requesting the information.

Makhan Rai enquired that the Net Cash provided by operating activities for 2024 was \$1,572,362 and note 14 provided further details on this amount. However, when the amounts given in note 14 are added, it gives an amount of \$1,626,546. It was found later by the Treasurer that there was a typing error and that the amount \$27,092 should be a negative number. Makhan Rai also commented on the property cost of \$125,512, to which the Treasurer explained that this was a combination of cleaning, council rates and some consultation costs. It was also explained that there were hundreds of transactions lumped together under the heading property costs and the Treasurer will provide a detailed information if anyone required it.

A question was also raised by Makhan Rai on the noncurrent bank loan which was maturing in February 2025 as shown on page 16 of the financial report. The Treasurer explained that it was a low value loan which was not being paid in February 2025 but was renegotiated with the bank for extension. Another question raised was why was the Sabha putting up properties worth over \$40 million for a loan of \$1,202,720. The Treasurer once again clarified that the Sabha had a loan limit of \$3.4 million each for Blackburn and Hoppers Crossing. The Blackburn loan was against the security of 5 properties valued at approx. \$10.0 million. The Hoppers Crossing loan was secured with 3 Hoppers Crossing properties. The Council valuation of the properties was approximately \$11.0 million and not \$40.0 million.

A question was asked by Kulmohan Behl that the cash reserve was reduced from \$2,246,506 in 2023 to \$1,737,950 in 2024, but the revenue only increased from \$2,353,546 in 2023 to \$2,685,361 in 2024. The Treasurer explained that this is a derived number and needs to be looked in conjunction with the noncurrent liabilities which have been reduced from \$2,451,000 in 2023 to \$1,202,720 in 2024. A lot of discussion went on this item with explanations from the Treasurer who finally advised that he will be available to sit with the person and go through in details if more clarification was required.

The returning officer advised members that any member who had not voted by now should go and vote before the polling is closed.

Makhan Rai informed that the accounts should be approved by the members to which the Chairperson responded that this has not been done in the previous AGM's held and that he will instruct the incoming Chairperson to check the Corporate requirement for this approval.

5. Any Other Business

- At 1:33 pm, a minute of silence was observed to honour Dr. Gurdip Singh Aurora who passed away recently.

- Baldev Sangha suggested that the Chairperson's report be distributed to the members before the meeting. The Chairperson confirmed that the suggestion will be passed on to the new committee.

- Kewal Singh Sandhu suggested that the Sabha should honour past members who have served the Sabha, like Master Darshan Singh and Mrs. Hardip Kaur Madan by naming a room, hall or library in their name. The Chairperson commented that although it was a good suggestion, it may become a controversial issue when selecting a person for this honour. However, he will pass this on to the new committee.

- A question was raised by Kulmohan Behl to the Chairperson that what would he do differently from what has been done, to which the Chairperson responded that he would have been more careful in the selection and competence of the Architect and the Surveyor. It was treated as a commercial building by the Architect and since it was also for the residence of employees and visitors, it became a Class 3 commercial building which attracted more stringent fire safety requirements. This decision delayed the fire safety approval for the building extension. Windows and other material were available now and the walls should be ready within 4-6 weeks from now, and it may take up to 6 months to complete the extension after full building permit is received.

- Gurcharan Gandhiok suggested that the incoming committee should open membership only for the lapsed members for 3 months so they could renew their membership. He proposed this resolution and Makhan Rai seconded it. However, the Chairperson refused to allow this as the resolution must be advised to all members and voted on: which was not done.

- Harmick Singh Matharu questioned that a new member of the Sabha was made without the approval at a committee member. However, he was unable to provide the details of that member for the membership coordinator to investigate. He also informed that he was offered a free flat (when a new development of a block of units is constructed) by a member if he supported the committee. He then changed his stance saying that the person was not from the current committee and did not reveal the name of the person. Jagmohan Puri and Mandeep Ahluwalia demanded that the name of the person be revealed and that a proper investigation be carried out by the committee in this matter. This was a serious matter, but Mr. Matharu refused to divulge any further information. The Chairperson, however urged to continue investigation after the AGM with the new committee.

The Chairperson remarked that Charanjit Singh Gill and Harmick Singh Matharu, the two members from the committee had betrayed him and "stabbed him in the back", working with a group against the committee. Makhan Rai objected to the Chairperson's language and wanted to put forward a resolution on the performance and language of the Chairperson or the Chairperson to provide a proof of his statement. The Chairperson confirmed that he has the proof to substantiate his statement and will send to Makhan Rai, if he requested in writing.

Some members wanted to put forward resolution to allow lapsed memberships to be renewed, however the Chairperson refused to allow this as only the managing committee had the right to approve any new membership. Jang Pannu also confirmed that there was a new account for all payments made online for membership renewal and it will be easy to track the membership renewals.

- Satnam Singh Sarai informed that he did not get the AGM documents exactly 21 days before the AGM. The Chairperson confirmed that all documents were posted well in advance of the due date and had a postal receipt for confirmation. In this case it may have taken more days by the Postal Authorities to deliver his mail.

- Jagmohan Puri questioned that the Sabha is not doing enough about teaching of "Sikhi" to the children. He mentioned that all members should take more efforts to introduce the children to the Sikh principals. Harmick Matharu commented that we do not have the ability to unite all and move forward in this direction. But on the positive side, Raman Arneja is organizing "Nikkey Khalsa" program once a week for young children, but even he is finding lack of support from the members.

- Charanjit Gill remarked that a lot of things were going wrong in the project for the extension of the building and advised the building group to have these items corrected, but no action was taken. Then he got an independent Surveyor to go through the building and write a report on all issues. A list of these issues was then received by the Builder Surveyor/Council from an anonymous Mr. Jaggi Singh. The Chairperson confirmed that all inspection reports were shown to Charanjit Gill and put on the notice board.

- The following members attended the meeting in person including members who had given their proxies but attended the meeting in person as well.

Mandeep Singh Ahluwalia – 1068/05, Charanjit Singh Ahluwalia – 1226/10, Ramanbir Singh Arneja – 1274/11, Anterpreet Singh Arneja - 0878/00, Mandeep Kaur Arneja – 923/01, Pavneet Singh Arneja – 1173/08, Mandip Singh Bedi – 1464/16, Amrik Singh Bhabra – 1688/18, Devendra Singh Bedi – 0285/89, Harbinder Kaur Bedi – 286/89, Paramjit Kaur Calais – 1337/14, Narinderpal Singh Bhatia – 1056/02, Jasbir Kaur Chemay – 0164/85, Harveer Kaur Dhaliwal – 1475/16, Harjot Singh Dhaliwal – 515/95, Kulwinder Kaur Dhaliwal – 1477/16, Vimaldeep Singh Dhaliwal – 197/86, Amrit Kaur Dhaliwal – 514/95, Satnam Singh Cheema – 880/00, Gurcharan Singh Gandhiok – 216/86, Sumeet Singh Chhabra – 1648/18, Jagjit Singh Chinjer – 1402/14, Hameet Singh Chitkara – 1987/23, Dalbir Dhaliwal – 1386/14, Jagdeep Singh Dhaliwal – 1753/18, Nishan Singh Dhaliwal – 1754/18, Mohita Kaur Dhaliwal – 1755/18, Herbhajan Singh Dhillon – 1196/09, Terlochan Singh Gill – 180/86, Gurmit Kaur Gill – 181/86, Gurmail Singh Ghuman – 762/99, Charanjit Singh Gill – 0834/99, Avtar Singh Gill – 138/84, Surinder Singh Gurdial – 1027/02, Gurmit Singh Hansra – 1044/02, Phapinder Jit Singh Hansra – 1220/10, Paramjit Singh Jaswal – 623/98, Baljeet Singh Kalra – 1676/18, Navdip Kaur – 1958/22, Gurwinder Kaur – 508/95, Manmit Kaur – 1403/14, Bhavneet Kaur – 1959/22, Balwinder Kaur – 551/95, Harjinderjeet Kaur – 1378/14, Rajpal Kaur – 1048/02, Kuldip Singh Khabra – 460/95, Jasmail Singh Khaira – 220/86, Kiranpal Singh Khandpur – 903/00, Gurdev Singh Kler – 1160/08, Kulmohan Singh Behl – 1955/22, Dilpreet Singh Lamba – 922/01, Hardip Kaur Matharu – 1872/18, Harmick Singh Matharu – 1871/18, Jasprit Minhas 1961/23, Harprit Singh Minhas – 1962/23, Rajinder Singh Minhas – 412/93, Paramjit Singh Panesar – 422/93, Jang Bahadur Singh Pannu – 471/95, Gurinderjit Singh Pasricha – 56/82, Harbans Kaur Pasricha – 57/82, Jagmohan Singh Puri – 1297/13, Gurmail Kaur Rai – 238/87, Makhan Singh Rai – 237/87, Paramjit Singh Randhawa – 256/88, Karamjit Kaur Randhawa – 257/88, Damanjot Singh Rekhi – 1281/11, Kewal Singh Sandhu – 83/82, Harjit Singh Sandhu – 330/91, Harbhajan Singh sandhu – 1309/13, Baljeet Singh Sangar – 405/93, Tarjeet Kaur Sangar – 1159/08, Baldev Singh Sangha – 13/82, Sandeep Singh Sangha – 929/02,

Paramjit Kaur Sangha – 14/82, Satnam Singh Sarai – 349/91, Kamal Kaur Sarai – 350/91, Suvinder Singh Sawhney – 136/84, Arvinder Kaur Sawhney – 137/84, Gurmeet Singh Sethi – 0956/02, Manohar Singh Sidhu – 0695/99, Sadha Singh Sidhu – 290/89, Manjit Singh Sidhu – 245/88, Jagtar Singh Sidhu – 277/89, Bhagwan Singh – 1404/14, Gurtej Singh – 1668/18, Kamaljit Singh – 1272/11, Chattar Singh – 1414/14, Gurcharan Singh – 627/98, Jasvinder Singh – 1401/14, Sukhwant Singh – 550/95, Sarjit Singh – 629/98, Ravinder Pal Singh – 1211/10, Bhupendra Singh – 1380/14, Amarjit Singh – 560/95, Gurdip Singh – 1417/14, Gurminder Singh Sokhi – 1641/18, Nachattar Singh Tatla – 299/89, Jagdish Singh Virdi – 444/94, Lakhbir Singh Virk – 407/93, Amarjit Singh Wahi – 667/99, Deepinder Kaur Wahi – 930/02.

6. Declaration of the Election of Committee

At the conclusion of the voting, the ballot box seals were removed and the votes sorted to obtain the tally for each candidate. The tally for each candidate was as follow (in order of number of votes received).

Jasprit Minhas	449	Charanjit Singh Gill	303
Gurmeet Singh Sethi	439	Satnam Singh Cheema	303
Ramanbir Singh Arneja	435	Bhavneet Kaur	302
Damanjot Singh Rekhi	435	Harmick Singh Matharu	302
Sukhwant Singh	434	Gurwinder Kaur Khaira	300
Jang Bahadur Singh Pannu	432	Kuldip Khabra	294
Amrik Singh Bhabra	429	Kulmohan Singh Behl	293

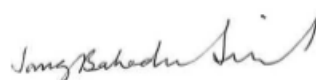
The Returning Officer then advised that as there were fourteen (14) nominations for the seven (7) positions, he declared the following members elected to the Management Committee for the year 2024-2025.

Membership Number	Name
1961/23	Jasprit Minhas
956/02	Gurmeet Singh Sethi
1274/11	Ramanbir Singh Arneja
1281/11	Damanjot Singh Rekhi
550/95	Sukhwant Singh
471/95	Jang Bahadur Singh Pannu
1688/18	Amrik Singh Bhabra

The Chairperson thanked all members, other support staff and Giani ji for attending the meeting and closed the meeting at 2:50 pm.



Gurinderjit Singh Pasricha
Minutes Taker
Company Secretary



Jang Bahadur Singh Pannu
Chairperson