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Spring Floral Displays at The Cross

The efforts of Burgh Beautiful volunteers and the relatively kind weather over the winter months have provided the ideal conditions for a grand show of colour in the town's hanging baskets, planters/tubs and flower beds – probably surpassing the floral impact of Council displays in years gone by.

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Chairman's Report

Chris Long, Chairman

Once more I wish to thank the hard-working committee for all their endeavours and commitment over the past year.

The subject of charitable status has been covered extensively in the last two newsletters. You will recall that a number of issues prompted the Executive Committee to look at the structure and constitution of Linlithgow Civic Trust, which includes Burgh Beautiful Linlithgow.

- A significant issue was revenue. As a Scottish charity, 25% gift aid can be claimed on donations and we would be able apply for funding that is only available to charities.
- Incorporation was another key issue. Linlithgow Civic Trust is currently an unincorporated association and cannot enter legal contracts. The committee realised that becoming a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO), combining incorporation and charitable status, was worth seriously considering and has actively pursued this.
- Liability was another consideration: as a charitable incorporated organisation, no individual member would be liable for debts.
- A further issue, not connected to charitable status, was the financial year. It suits Burgh Beautiful better if the financial year ended at the end of August so that a whole year of donations and planting is included.

Linlithgow Burgh Trust (LBT) was incorporated by the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR) on 1 March 2017 as a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) to supersede Linlithgow Civic Trust, which is being wound up at its AGM on 29 April. Linlithgow Burgh Trust is a Scottish

Charity. Full members of Linlithgow Civic Trust automatically became members of Linlithgow Burgh Trust when it was incorporated. Life Members of Linlithgow Civic Trust became Life Members of Linlithgow Burgh Trust and do not require to pay any subscription. Ordinary Members, Household Members and Junior Members of Linlithgow Civic Trust became Members of Linlithgow Burgh Trust who will need to pay an annual subscription, commencing from September 2017.

The first Members' Meeting of new Linlithgow Burgh Trust will take place immediately after the conclusion of the last Linlithgow Civic Trust AGM. The initial Charity Trustees and the Officers appointed by the Board of Linlithgow Burgh Trust on 15 March 2017 will all stand down and the Members can elect Charity Trustees (up to 12 in total) and a Chair, Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations can be sent to John Aitken, LBT Secretary, in advance or can be made at the meeting. The nominee must be a Member of Linlithgow Burgh Trust and must consent to becoming a Charity Trustee.

The Railway Upgrade in Linlithgow

Chris Long, Chairman

The Edinburgh Glasgow Improvement Programme (EGIP) has been undertaking for some time major upgrades of the station in preparation for the electrification of the railway line. To meet safety standards, you may well have noticed the heightening of the stone walls along Union Road, Royal Terrace and Strawberry Bank. The loss of the sweeping views of the town is regrettable but at least the stonework of the end result ties in with what was there and the Trust's advocacy of the use of the traditional coping stones was met.



BEFORE: *The chairman judging the likely height of the wall.*



AFTER: *The height of the wall after the works.*

To allow for longer trains, the platforms of Linlithgow Station have been extended. Up Station Road from the station, huge stone-clad piers have been

built to support concrete platforms backed with grey wood-effect cladding. The Trust has campaigned unsuccessfully to get the numerous recesses created blocked off to avoid problems with litter, leaves and forming recesses in which people could lurk. It is regrettable that EGIP have not listened to our concerns. As ever, Linlithgow Civic Trust's main purpose is concern with planning issues which have been covered in David Timperley's article in this newsletter.

Remembering Tam

Gordon Beetham

Tam Dalyell, the Linlithgow Civic Trust's honorary president, died on 26 January 2017 at the age of 84. Although suffering from indifferent health for some time, he was well enough to send his usual Christmas cards, but he died after a short illness a few weeks later. A memorial service was held at St Michael's Parish Church on 24 February, attended by many political and civic figures together with friends and admirers from the community.



Principal guests at the Trust's 25th Anniversary Dinner in 1996. Left to right: Bruce Jamieson, Julia Wade, Tam Dalyell MP with Gordon Beetham.

Although formally titled Sir Thomas Dalyell of the Binns, holding the 11th baronetcy through his mother Dame Eleanor Dalyell, he preferred informality in his approach as a Labour MP which helped endear him to many of his constituents. His political career was not without controversy, as demonstrated in his autobiography aptly titled "The Importance of Being Awkward." Tony Blair, former Labour leader and prime minister, commenting on Tam's retirement from politics, said "fiercely independent, Tam's persistence in pursuing causes close to his heart is legendary".

Tam became our honorary president in the early days of the Trust some 40 years ago and continued until his death. Although devoting much time, energy and enthusiasm to his responsibilities as MP for West Lothian (later Linlithgow) for 43 years, he always showed interest in local organisations such as Linlithgow Civic Trust. As chairman, I was particularly grateful for his support when he attended the Trust's 25th Anniversary Dinner in 1996.

Events Programme

Chris Long, Acting Programme Co-ordinator

Forthcoming Events

Saturday 29 April 2017 at 7.15pm – 46th Annual General Meeting at the MacKinnon Hall, Linlithgow Bridge.

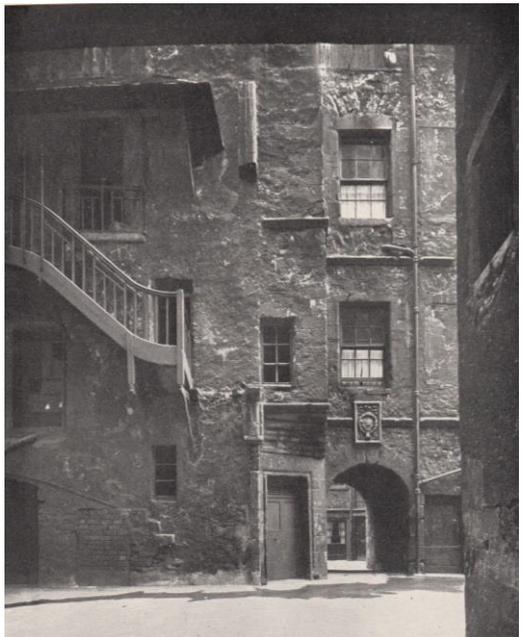
The first Members' General Meeting of Linlithgow Burgh Trust will take place immediately after the conclusion of what will be the last AGM of the Linlithgow Civic Trust. This promises to be an important milestone for the Trust. Members are cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday 7 June 2017 – Perambulation of Linlithgow's Marches.

The annual perambulation of Linlithgow's old parliamentary boundary takes place on 7 June in 2017, starting at St Ninian's Craigmailen Church at 7pm. Please support this active event organised by the Civic Trust.

Friday 9 June 2017 at 2.00pm – Return Visit to Riddles Court, 122 Lawnmarket, Edinburgh, EH1 2PG.

Linlithgow Civic Trust is planning a further visit to view the completed restoration work at Riddles Court, Edinburgh. This beautiful sixteenth century 'A' listed building, hidden down a pend leading from the Lawnmarket at the top of the Royal Mile, is not known to many people, yet it is of outstanding historical and architectural value spanning 400 years of Scottish history. The building has been regenerated by the Scottish Historic Buildings Trust, which for the past thirty years has saved and brought back to life many buildings across Scotland, such as the Hippodrome Cinema at Bo'ness and Blackburn House.



The project will open shortly as the Patrick Geddes Centre, accessible to the public and forming a basis for learning using the ideas of Geddes, known for his innovative thinking in the fields of urban planning and sociology, who used to live and work at Riddles Court. There will be a talk and tour, accommodating up to

to thirty people. Places will be allocated on a first come first served basis. **Meet this time at the main entrance at 122 Lawnmarket.** Coffee and tea will be available. Donations will be welcome. Be amongst the first members of the public to view this stunning new building and learn about some of the restoration techniques used!

Please indicate your interest by contacting Marilyn MacLaren email: marilynemaclaren@btinternet.com, telephone 01506 845275.

Saturday 26 August 2017 at 2.00pm – Visit to the Engine Shed, Stirling. Further to the Civic Trust Lecture in February given by Dorothy Hoskins, Technical Outreach & Education Manager, Historic Environment Scotland, a visit has been arranged to the Engine Shed, Stirling. Should you be interested then please indicate your interest by contacting Chris Long – email chris.d.long@blueyonder.co.uk, telephone 01506 843461.

Recent Events

Tuesday 7 February 2017 – Civic Trust Lecture.

Dorothy Hoskins, Technical Outreach & Education Manager, Historic Environment Scotland was our guest speaker. Her subject was 'The Engine Shed, Stirling: a place to explore your built project.' The project is nearing completion near the railway station in Stirling.

Wednesday 30 November 2016 – Members' Information Meeting

Held at the Canal Tearoom, this was the opportunity for members to raise any issues regarding the new constitution and the way forward for Linlithgow Civic Trust and Burgh Beautiful Linlithgow. There was some lively debate, with general agreement reached on the proposed means of applying for status as a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO).

Saturday 10 & Sunday 11 September – Doors Open Days – West Lothian.

The Trust organised another successful programme of Doors Open Days events throughout West Lothian.

Wednesday 17 August – Times Past, Present and Future.

Members enjoyed a short "Times Past" talk by Sybil Cavanagh, the retiring Local History Librarian, covering her views on missing coverage of local history in and around Linlithgow. This was followed by wine and nibbles ("Times Present"). The remainder of the evening looked at "Times Future" and consideration was given to how the Trust can best meet the future. Members generally supported the proposal that Linlithgow Civic Trust and Burgh Beautiful Linlithgow should be re-constituted as a SCIO, an incorporated body with charitable status.

Pedal for Scotland

Ron Smith, Newsletter Editor

Members will recall the difficulties experienced by local people and visitors in getting around town due to road closures associated with the Pedal for Scotland cycling event last September. There was disruption to normal Sunday activities, as well as the Folk Festival and the Civic Trust's Doors Open Day. Early in March, Ron Smith recently represented the Civic Trust at a community meeting organised by the Community Council to review the preparations for this year's Pedal for Scotland event which will take place on 10th September 2017.

In response to concerns raised, the organisers are looking at opening the Low Port roundabout to traffic to/from Blackness Road, two-way traffic in High Port and having two-way traffic across Linlithgow Bridge - three major steps forward. Also being considered is opening Edinburgh Road to one-way traffic as far as the Philpstoun turn-off. They also seemed open to the suggestion that right turns be allowed into St Ninians Road for Bo'ness, but there will still be major problems with access to car parking (Water Yett etc.) and with eastbound High Street traffic unless they signpost a proper diversion via Mill Road (south), Braehead Road, Preston Road, Riccarton Drive and Manse Road. Watch this space.

Planning Report

David Timperley, Linlithgow Civic Trust's Planning Spokesman

There have been no planning applications on which the Trust has seen a need to comment since the last newsletter, however there are two significant planning issues that the Trust has been involved in as part of the Community Council's Planning Forum group, firstly with regard to continuing constraints on development in Linlithgow caused by the lack of a new secondary school at Winchburgh and, secondly, the response to the Scottish Government consultation document 'Plans, People and Planning'.

Winchburgh Academy

Members of the Trust are probably aware that children from Winchburgh are filling places at Linlithgow Academy because the new secondary school proposed for Winchburgh, as a requirement of the new residential development there, has not been started. Although the provision of the new school is the subject of a legal agreement (under Section 75 of The Town and Country Planning Act), which is triggered by the occupancy of the 551st residential unit of a total 3,450 homes, there is no sign of this proposed new school albeit that 370 houses had been occupied by January 2017. Projection of school occupancy shows that Linlithgow Academy will reach its theoretical capacity of 1,320 pupils by 2019-20

and it is almost certain that no additional capacity will be provided at Winchburgh by that date.

Craig McCorriston, a chief planning official of West Lothian Council, attended a meeting of the Community Council on 28 February 2017 to answer questions regarding this. His view was that, despite the Council's best efforts, there is still no firm programme for the provision of the Winchburgh Academy and, until a firm date for its provision is forthcoming, the Council will refuse any application for significant residential development anywhere within the catchment area of Linlithgow Academy. This position is having a detrimental effect on the social demography of Linlithgow because young families are finding it very difficult to make Linlithgow their home, resulting in a declining and ageing community.

I have no doubt that the Community Council will take the issue further, especially regarding the enforcement of the Section 75 legal agreement, and that Linlithgow Civic Trust will support this through its representation on the Planning Forum.

Scottish Government Consultation Document 'Places, People and Planning'

On a more optimistic note, the Scottish Government has recognised the important role that local communities play, or could play, in the planning process. It has also realised that the current time schedule for the planning framework is unreasonable which has meant that in many cases, one planning phase has not been completed before the next was due to start.

The Scottish Government has therefore produced a consultative document called 'Places, People and Planning' which sets out a new framework for the strategic development plan phase (at a national level) and extends the time period for local development plans to ten years, with periodic updates. Within the local development plan process, it is proposed that local communities will be strongly encouraged to provide an input and it is even suggested that the contents of these community development plans may have statutory recognition as part of local authorities' local development plans. Such an input for Linlithgow would be the document 'Linlithgow: A Plan for the Future 2015- 30', recently produced by the Planning Forum.

The consultation document incorporates a questionnaire under four main headings: Making Plans for the Future; People Make the System Work; Building More Homes & Delivering Infrastructure; and Strong Leadership & Smarter Resourcing'. Members of the Planning Forum (including three Trust representatives), produced supportive and enthusiastic answers to this consultative questionnaire which were submitted before the 4 April deadline.

Burgh Beautiful News

Jean Long, Secretary, Burgh Beautiful



Let's begin with what Burgh Beautiful is all about: the plants and enhancing the appearance of Linlithgow. Once again Burgh Beautiful has excelled itself with a wonderful display over the winter and early spring with a colourful selection of plants. Our hardworking volunteers were busy in the autumn planting up, with caring for the plants an ongoing task.



Their work is often complimented by passers-by as they work which is much appreciated. The above picture of the three ladies was taken as they cared for the serpentine bed, opposite St Peter's Church, over the winter.

Left: Winter planting in tubs at The Vennel.



The other side of the coin is those who help to finance this work. We are very lucky to have so many people who are prepared to contribute by sponsoring hanging baskets, tubs and beds. Ron Smith coordinates sponsorship and he is always amazed at the generosity of Linlithgow's townspeople. Opposite this page, Ron has provided for your information a list all the sponsors of our work. Another group is those who donate money when the opportunity arises or indeed by doing so online. The photograph on the left shows Niall Green of Burgh Beautiful accepting a cheque for sponsorship and a donation from John Clark on behalf of the flat owners at Templars Court. To all those people Burgh Beautiful is deeply grateful; it is only their willingness to support us that allows all this to happen.

Things are always on the move. This spring sees the arrival of new planters for the town entrance points as most of the current barrels are disintegrating. We are grateful to the Town Management Group for contributing to their cost with the other half being paid for from the legacy left to Burgh Beautiful by a founding member, Liz Burrows. We also have two working parties who look after the



station and this spring they have been the recipients of eleven half barrels, formerly used to mature whisky. These were the magnanimous gift of Morgan Sindall, the contractor working on the railway electrification project (EGIP - Edinburgh Glasgow Improvement Project) at the station. Currently they are being stored by one of our members, as shown in the picture above.

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As Chris Long has announced in his chairman's comments, we have now been awarded charity status. I think it is appropriate that those who were instrumental in taking this forward are acknowledged as we anticipate that Burgh Beautiful will benefit significantly from this change in status. The idea was sparked by our (Burgh Beautiful) chairman, Chris Gunstone, and taken forward by the tenacity of Civic Trust chair, Chris Long. The constitution was carefully drafted by Ron Smith and patiently amended in the light of comments and feedback by the Civic Trust's Executive Committee, Civic Trust members and Burgh Beautiful volunteers. Gavin Stewart, Mike Vickers and Anne Thom have worked diligently to produce a system of accounts to satisfy Linlithgow Civic Trust, Burgh Beautiful and the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR). John Aitken's expertise and knowledge of the requirements of OSCR have been invaluable in keeping the project on track and the LCT committee as a whole has contributed with commitment to this initiative. All of their efforts and their willingness to give so much time are very much appreciated by Burgh Beautiful.



Winters/spring planting in the hanging baskets at The Cross.

Our latest fund raising and profile raising event was the LADAS Seed Potato Day when we sold seeds kindly donated by a friend of our member, Dianne Lamont, and we promoted peat-free compost, which is used especially in Burgh Beautiful's hanging baskets. Averil Stewart works hard on this task, believing in reducing the environmental impact of removing peat from the land. Her research has found that, according to a 'Which' survey, the best brand is SylvaGrow which is also endorsed by Royal Horticultural Society. It, or a Silvamix made to specification by

Melcourt, is used by Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, Kew, the Eden Project and Binny Plants to name but a few. Linlithgow DIY has agreed to order in SylvaGrow, 50 litre bags for £8.99, and will deliver for a modest supplement.

What does 2017 hold for Burgh Beautiful? Well, the plants have been ordered for hanging baskets, tubs and beds, ready for the end of May, beginning of June. The first date for your diary is our plant sale on Saturday 3 June, held at the Cross from 10am. Plant donations are welcome. We look forward to seeing you there.

A working party led by Averil Stewart has started plans for Burgh Beautiful to compete in the Beautiful Scotland competition after a three-year break. Despite the cut backs in care of the town by West Lothian Council, she and her team are determined to do well. They have a hard act to follow with Burgh Beautiful having won silver gilt, gold and the coveted Rose Bowl in the past. But with the support of our many volunteers they and we should make a good impression.

One thing that is not generally known is that West Lothian's cutbacks to ground maintenance have related to grass cutting as well as floral displays. The Council has reduced the frequency of grass cutting and no longer uses machinery that picks up clippings, leading to complaints and, following unsuccessful negotiations, our



decision to extend our grass cutting activities this year. We want the place to look its best when the Beautiful Scotland judges visit Linlithgow this summer and it takes several months for grass to recover from basic maintenance. The picture above shows the results of the first grass cutting session this year at Learmonth Gardens, carried out in March by Burgh Beautiful's contractor Alan Agnew. We are employing Alan to do the 'high amenity' grass cutting which is needed to show off our flowerbeds to best advantage, right through to the end of September. If you see Alan on the job, please do not hesitate to say a kind word, as he does extra work for us on a voluntary basis!

We do need a few more volunteers to spread the load. If you would like to help out, please contact burgh-beautiful@lct.org.uk. We have a variety of areas, tubs and beds, which an individual could look after or you could work with others as part of a small team. We are also looking for someone to co-ordinate a litter-pick morning in the town which involves various organisations as well as BB members. Lastly we need someone to co-ordinate the June plant sale this year. Interested? Please get in touch.



Enhancement of the Station Road Area

Ron Smith, Newsletter Editor

Members will have noticed the still-to-be-completed 'heritage' lighting scheme for Station Road and the vicinity of the Canal Basin, while Network Rail has made some improvements to part of the Station Road pedestrian section in connection with the railway electrification scheme (EGIP). The Trust feels that these improvements should be seen as the first stage of a more comprehensive upgrading scheme for an area which gives visitors a relatively poor first impression of the town as they leave the railway station.

Accordingly, in March, our representatives on the Linlithgow Town Management Group advocated the following programme of measures:

- Removal of the unsightly leaning telegraph pole at the Canal Basin, as energetically pursued by the late LUCS member Colin Galloway
- Completion of the heritage lighting scheme through installation of the two missing 'heritage' lighting columns, painting the four columns on the ramps up to Manse Road and treating the chipped/rusty areas on the existing poles
- Erection of two or three more 'heritage' lamps on the lower section of Station Road between the station exit and the High Street
- Resurfacing of the steep upper part of station Road (now in poor condition)
- Improvement of the dingy area under the railway bridge, further to previous ideas put forward by the Civic Trust, involving laying slabs or other modular paving (with improved drainage), lining the side walls with solid screens, installing new lighting and placing cast iron bollards instead of the old railings.
- Installation of a few hanging baskets to complete the upgrading of the area.

It is understood that the works are being costed and it is thought that they could be achieved at relatively modest cost, greatly improving the approaches to the High Street and the Canal Basin for many years to come.

Website and Membership Reports

John Aitken, Membership Secretary

Membership

Linlithgow Burgh Trust, which will soon replace Linlithgow Civic Trust, was incorporated on 1 March 2017. All 260 full members of the Civic Trust automatically became members of Linlithgow Burgh Trust on its incorporation. You don't need to do anything. Volunteer members can apply to become members of Linlithgow Burgh Trust, if they choose to do so, or they can continue to help Burgh Beautiful Linlithgow as volunteers. On-line application is available via lbt.scot or lct.org.uk.

One significant change is that Linlithgow Burgh Trust has only one class of member. As a result, Household Memberships of Linlithgow Civic Trust have been converted into two individual Linlithgow Burgh Trust Memberships. If each partner has his or her own email address and/or phone number then we will try to include these details in the membership database. We intend to deliver only one newsletter per household, so you won't notice much change, apart from annual subscription renewals, which will become individual.

We are pleased that so many members have volunteered to distribute local newsletters, saving postage charges.

There are still a few 2016-17 subscriptions due and these members will have received a final request letter with this Annual Report.

Website

The "new look" Linlithgow Civic Trust website was introduced during the year and is a big improvement, allowing assigned people to maintain their own content. It will soon reflect the change to Linlithgow Burgh Trust and the new address is lbt.scot. The old address (lct.org.uk) will continue to work for a period.

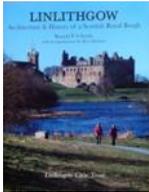
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Publications from Linlithgow Civic Trust

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	<p>Linlithgow - Architecture and History of a Scottish Royal Burgh Retail price: £8.00</p> <p>Linlithgow Civic Trust has published a generously illustrated 64-page book, based on the Architectural and Historical Guide first published by the Trust in 1974, but revised and greatly expanded.</p> <p>The book contains around 170 photographs, plans and other illustrations, mostly in colour and never previously published, giving a comprehensive account of the architecture and history of Linlithgow. It has been produced to a highly professional standard, with full annotations to each photograph, an original historical overview and an index.</p>
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	<p>Street Names of Linlithgow and Linlithgow Bridge Retail price: £2.00</p> <p>A fascinating and entertaining account of the origins of Linlithgow's street names by local historian Bruce Jamieson.</p>
	<p>Teatowel Retail price: £6.00</p> <p>The quality tea towel is illustrated with key images of Linlithgow. This makes a good memento or a gift to anyone with a connection with the town.</p>

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