

The Sixty First

LINCOLN CIVIC TRUST

annual report

2014



THE AIMS OF THE TRUST IN RELATION TO THE CITY OF LINCOLN

To increase and develop public amenities.

To preserve buildings and monuments of historic or artistic value and places of natural beauty.

To encourage and co-ordinate activities relating to architecture, music, drama and other arts.

To co-operate for these purposes with local authorities and with bodies with similar aims, both local and national.

To encourage the work of the city's artists and craftsmen.

To encourage a sense of citizenship by stimulating interests in these matters.

Membership

A form of application for membership of the Trust may be obtained from the Secretary, Lincoln Civic Trust Ltd, St. Mary's Guildhall, 385 High Street, Lincoln LN5 7SF. Telephone: (01522) 546422. Email: lincolncivictrust@btinternet.com and www.lincolncivictrust.co.uk

Rates of subscription

- 1 Life membership £150
- 2 Joint husband and wife life membership £200
- 3 Annual subscription £12
- 4 Joint husband and wife annual subscription £18
- 5 Junior membership (under 21 years of age) £1 (please state date of birth)

Please Note

The Secretary, Mrs Cate Waby, can be reached at the above address, Telephone (01522) 546422 as follows: 9.30am to 1.30pm on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

CHAIRMAN'S REFLECTIONS

Sir Francis Hill suggests in his 'Short History of Lincoln', that it was in the late 1920's and through the 1930's that the citizens of Lincoln began to take seriously their built heritage and sought to defend significant buildings threatened by demolition.

However, those years were marked by political and economic uncertainty as the nation struggled to recover from the First World War. Despite noble intentions, the expensive restoration of historic buildings could not be a priority; so not much in the conservation field could be achieved. In pursuing the stated policy of making Britain a home for heroes, the focus had to be on the demolition of Victorian slums and the beginning of the policy of building council houses.

The Second World War, however, intervened and it was not until 1954, and at the instigation of the Rotary Club of Lincoln that the Lincoln Civic Trust was formed.

The Trust has through its sixty plus years sought to maintain the balance between actively supporting the restoration of buildings of historic and architectural significance, of which there are many examples, and supporting the civic authorities as they sought to define planning criteria which would preserve and enhance the city-scape.

Whereas in the 1950's there was a danger of random demolition, today that is past. We have a City Council supported by excellent officers, who would not allow buildings of value to be destroyed. A varied yet interesting city-scape is cherished. It is good that the Civic Trust, through its planning committee, is invited to contribute to this vision.

Much has been achieved in sixty years. So much so that it could be asked if there remains a distinctive role for Civic Societies. There is always the possibility of becoming just another historical society; whereas, I would argue, that if a Civic Trust is to fulfil its true role, then not only should we be focussed on the present but, of greater importance, on the future.

Recently I read a Churchill aphorism which expresses well what I am trying to say. He said "we shape our buildings, and afterwards our buildings shape us". By this I understand that we must ensure that the buildings we create should help define the sort of people we would like to be. Will our houses, will our shops, will our business centres enhance our humanity and thus enable us to be better people by keeping us engaged more fully with our community?

Our urban environment has, arguably since the Victorian period, been determined by industrialisation but today we are moving beyond that restriction.

In Lincoln, in the past fifteen years or so, we have seen the removal of many industrial scars. The area around the Brayford Pool is a fine example of this. What was once blight is now thanks to the University and also the hotel, restaurant and leisure facilities on the north bank, an exciting and attractive place. Our humanity, albeit only in a modest way, has been enhanced.

It seems to me that a Civic Trust ought to be asking broader questions about our urban living and our humanity. Do our buildings, domestic and commercial, shape us for the better? What are the building arrangements that best serve to develop a creative human community in which people of all ages and aptitude can thrive?

I hope that over the next few years the Lincoln Civic Trust will find new vision as it encourages our City to express in new ways what it means to be a human and thus humane community.

ALAN NUGENT - *Chairman*

Postscript

One of the most interesting and lucid accounts I have read relating nature, the environment, human development and architecture, is a book by the Prince of Wales entitled 'Harmony' – a new way of looking at our world'.

If enough members of the Civic Trust were to read this exciting book it would open up the possibility of an interesting discussion and help us see better how we address future human and environmental needs.

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP:

We have lost a couple of long serving members this year: Mr M Lake and Miss V Pacey.

Other members who have retired are: Mr & Mrs Greshan, Mrs D A Brewin and Mrs D Guyver.

We are delighted to welcome new members: Mr Peter Harrod, Mr Roger Stephenson and M/s Jane Rimmer.

SOCIAL & EVENTS SUB-COMMITTEE

The year opened in January with the Lincoln photoquiz, a well received sociable evening, followed next month when Joy Liddle presented the 'Lincoln Street Pastors' examining the value of the assistance offered to our young late night revellers.

Anne Coltman spoke to us on the value of historic buildings and the importance of continuing to value and protect them. In April the sports editor of the Lincolnshire Echo told us of the paper's continuing wish to reflect the city and the detail of preparing the sports pages.

The regional director of the National Trust, Alex Gordon, gave us the aims of the Trust in this area, their challenges and the facts behind taking Gunby Hall and gardens into full accessibility to the public. This made the AGM one to savour.

In June we were hosted by Bishop Grosseteste University and were much appreciative of the expansion of the campus to reflect the enlargement of the University.

We visited the Scampton Heritage museum with much detailed remembrance of Guy Gibson, Dambusters and the squadrons, meeting the full effect of the exposed airfield and the bracing Lincolnshire air.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent with Jean Howard of Louth Civic Trust with a most interesting walk around Georgian Louth where much work has been done on fixing plaques celebrating past worthies and achievements.

September gave us Heritage Weekend and we were pleased to entertain approx 75 visitors and residents who continue to be amazed at what St Marys Guildhall has to offer. Thank you to the members who manned the Guildhall and catered for our visitors.

In October we welcomed Richard Pullen who has researched the history of the development of the First World War tank by Fosters and its effect on the outcome of trench warfare. Plans to erect a memorial at Tritton Road to celebrate this innovation together with his accompanying books were received. Whilst the inevitable technical hitch delayed the presentation, we all appreciated our Chairman's recitation of 'Albert & the Lion' which brought the house down.

A joint meeting with the Society of Lincolnshire History & Archaeology for the annual Terence Leach Memorial Lecture, given by Dr Marianne Wilson on 'Minster Yard in the Middle Ages', gave an insight into the Lincoln of that time.

The year ended with a brief discussion of the work of our Planning Applications Sub-Committee during 2014 followed by a seasonal pre-Christmas social gathering.

The Trust would like to thank those members and especially our guest speakers who made this programme possible.

Elys Varney – Chairman of Sub Committee

PLANNING APPLICATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE

As continuing consultees in respect of applications for planning permissions submitted to City of Lincoln Council involving Conservation Areas and Listed Buildings within the City, we have met on eleven occasions and considered 178 proposals for development as under:

New developments	33
Alterations & extensions	89
Change of use	28
Advertising & signage	23
Windows	5

It is noted that there are some signs of confidence and activity in the construction of new housing development including Skellingthorpe Road (54 dwellings), Westbrooke Drive (60 dwellings), and more modest schemes at South Park (5), St Catherines (5), Canwick Road (4), Bargate (6).

After public consultation, a scheme for student units at The Lord Tennyson public house site at Rasen Lane was withdrawn and a scheme for 12 private houses was approved, more compatible with the existing residential neighbourhood.

Continued demand for student accommodation continues as shown by further conversion of housing and office premises to apartments and for further major schemes at Tritton Road/Ruston Way as part of the continued growth of Lincoln University campus.

On the High Street, completion of the new River Island retail unit gives a pleasant blend of innovation and neighbourliness with the adjoining building in the use of matching stone facings.

We continue to support rejection of steel roller security blinds on the facades of premises. This has resulted in modification of designs in respect of the former River Island (Watkins) building and the Magistrates Court.

Agreed plans are now in place for the footbridge complex at the High Street level crossing, details having to be redrawn to increase the height clearance to 7.2m to facilitate possible electrification of the railway.

Construction of this scheme, together with that of reconfiguring and widening the southern approach to the city at Canwick Hill are scheduled for next year. With the celebrations of 2015, including opening the restored castle, Magna Carta exhibition, George Boole exhibition etc during the summer, traffic movement in the city will be a challenge.

On the relocation of part of Lincoln Minster School to a self contained site for the preparatory dept, the Old Deanery, 30 Eastgate, is to be used for Chapter offices at first floor, the ground floor to be reordered for visitor services for the Cathedral.

Monitoring of signage and advertising continues to be controlled within the City's guidelines.

On the closure of primary schools at Thoresway Drive and at Westwick Drive outline applications were received for residential development.

As construction work progresses on the northern extension of the Greestone Centre (formerly Lincoln Girls High School), the brutality and enormity of this building becomes ever more obvious.

Overpowering Greestone Stairs and the surrounding historic buildings it highlights the difficult political decision to balance the attraction of establishing the University Technical College as an innovative extension of technical and engineering secondary learning versus its impact on the heart of our sensitive historic city.

Kenneth Brown – Chairman of Sub-Committee

HERITAGE LINCOLNSHIRE

*Looking after
Lincolnshire's Heritage*

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Contact us at The Old School, Cameron Street, Heckington, Sleaford, Lincs.
NG34 9RW. Telephone 01529 461499. Email info@lincsheritage.org

MEN WHO MADE THE TRUST

As one of the longest serving members who is aware of the background of the foundation of the Lincoln Civic Trust, I would like to record details of three people who established the Lincoln Civic Trust and served it with distinction until their deaths as octogenarians.

Sir Francis Hill made the move to ask the Rotary Club of Lincoln to establish the Trust and inspired most of the Rotarians to support it. J.W.F. Hill was a Lincoln boy who was a very able scholar at what became The City School during the First World War.

He also served in the army for a while before taking up a scholarship at Trinity College Cambridge, where he studied law. Shortly after he joined the firm of Andrew & Co, Mr Russell Race, the senior partner died young, so Frank Hill not only took a leading role in the firm, but also looked after the young Race family (Philip and Steve). In 1932 he was elected to the Lincoln City Council and remained a member until 1974 when it was reorganized. I personally appreciated his wise counsel during the six years that I was a city councillor. In 1960 he became chairman, then president of the Association of Municipal Corporations, then of the European conference of Local Authorities, and vice-president of the international Union of Local Authorities which illustrates how well regarded he was in this field.

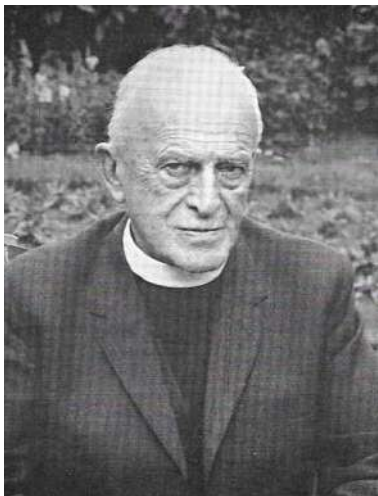


Despite all this activity he found time to write four scholarly volumes of the history of Lincoln, between 1948 and 1974, which remain a valuable source of information to local historians. These were followed by a shortened history in one volume in 1979, which he donated to the Trust, copies of which we still have for sale.

He was also very active in saving the city's heritage. In the 1930s the ecclesiastical authorities wanted to demolish two city churches, and Frank Hill was the leader of the opposition to this idea, resulting in St Benedict's being refurbished and St Peter at Arches being 'rebuilt' as the church to serve the new St Giles Estate. This prevented them from being just cleared away. He was also instrumental in saving Jews' Court from demolition. These were some of the issues which convinced him of the need for a civic trust, in which he was such a major influence.

Harold Banwell, who was town clerk of Lincoln in the 1930s and later clerk to the Association of Municipal Corporations, became a close friend of Frank, and retired back to Lincoln in 1965. He paid tribute after his death in 1980 saying, "Sir Francis was essentially a quiet man

with a gentle approach, but with that power and knowledge to hit hard when such a course of action became desirable. The success of the Trust must always be measured by the respect with which its views are received by the local planning authority and the government of the day” and Sir Francis Hill was one of the major influences in its success.



A second major figure was Canon **Arthur Malcolm Cook**, who arrived in Lincoln just before the formation of the Lincoln Civic Trust, and became its first chairman, having a long experience of local heritage during his times as vicar of Boston: in 1933 when the fine Queen Anne Fydeall House was put up for sale, property developers proposed to clear the site so Canon Cook and a local barrister secured the option to buy the house, and the nearby remnants of the refectory of the Dominican friary. In 1935 they formed the Boston Preservation Trust, and contracted to buy Fydeall House with the help of the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Yarborough, who became its first president. Consequently when Canon Cook became subdean of Lincoln in 1945 he was a very experienced man to help form the Lincoln Civic Trust.

On his death at the age of 80 in 1964 Sir Francis Hill wrote of Canon Cook, “the debt which the Civic Trust owes to him cannot be well expressed in words. Incisive in mind, crisp in speech, prompt in action, he provided the inspiration which such a body needs, especially in its formative years, and to the end he looked forward eagerly to new enterprises with the zest of a boy.” His portrait still hangs in St Mary’s Guildhall to remind us all of his contribution.

A major figure in the next generation of Trust activists was **Frederick Thomas Baker**, always known as Tom. The son of a local architect, Tom left school at 15 and started working at the City and County Museum in its formative years. The city council said they couldn’t afford to pay him, but they relented and he was given ten shillings (50p) a week! He soon became an expert archaeologist, and was the Ministry of Works representative in Lincoln, before the city formed its own archaeological Trust.

Tom was a great enthusiast; when there was an opportunity to buy and restore Ellis Mill, he drove the enterprise with dynamism. He also knew everyone in Lincolnshire who could help with the windmill cap, the mechanism, the mill stones and the millwrights. Similarly with St Mary’s Guildhall; he particularly knew where to seek grant aid. He secured the Duke of Gloucester’s presence (as president of the east Midlands Tourist Board and an architect himself) twice at St Mary’s Guildhall, (promising another invitation when the north range was done) and again at the opening of Willson’s cottages after the Trust had restored them. Tom was affectionately christened “Mr Lincoln” because of his extensive knowledge of all things historical in Lincoln. He enthusiastically addressed The Rotary Club of Lincoln



annually for over 50 years on a subject of historical interest. I was fortunate to have a close friendship with Tom both socially and on Trust affairs.

I do hope that the next generation can stimulate such knowledgeable and experienced people to continue the work of the Trust, which has had so much energy and enthusiasm invested in it over the past sixty years.

Richard M Lucas

A LOOK AT NEW HOUSING

You may have noticed in recent years how the design and style of housing has changed for developments which have been built within the City and especially on 'brownfield' sites (ie cleared land which had previously been built on).

The use of roof spaces to give the maximum rooms on small sites is welcomed together with innovative windows, refreshing styles of roof lines and dormers, design of detailing and the conservative use of building materials and finishes blending the newer properties with the established neighbourhood.

These accompanying photos give a taste of some of the interesting new houses and their designers/architects:



The Rookery, Newark Road (Tennyson Homes)



Cuthberts Yard, Burton Road (Oasis Design & Architecture)



Laureate House, Newport (John Halton Design)



College Close, Newport (John Roberts Architects)



13-19, Langworthgate (Framework)



75-79a, Burton Road (Heronswood Design)



32-34, Blenheim Road (CAD Associates)



20-22, Blenheim Road (Magna Architecture)

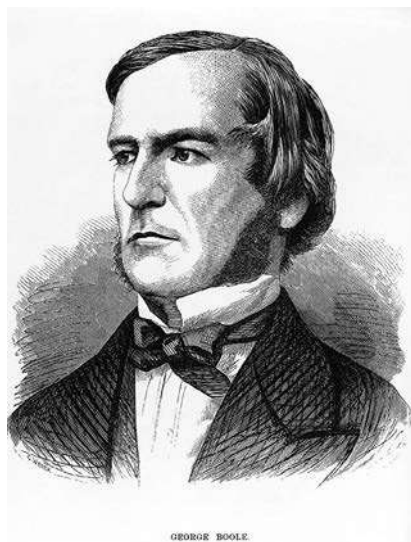
George Boole LL.D., D.C.L. F.R.S. – 1815–1869

Father of Computer Science

This year is the bi-centenary of the birth of Lincolnian George Boole who was born on Silver Street on 2nd November 1815, the son of cobbler and instrument maker, John Boole.

After a simple primary education, George took lessons in Latin from a local bookseller, William Brooke, and progressed in Greek, French and German by self tuition and borrowed books.

After a short period working in a Doncaster school he returned to teach children at Waddington and at Lincoln for 18 years. He opened his own school at 3 Pottergate, Lincoln in 1840, as celebrated by Lincoln Civic Trust's placing of a plaque on the 100th anniversary of his death.



George Boole, highly respected in the City, lectured in mathematics and classics at Lincoln's Mechanics Institute, became a trustee of the Female Penitents Home, and a vice-president of Lincoln Early Closing Association. At the age of 19 he gave a lecture on the Genius of Sir Isaac Newton to the Mechanics Institute. Supported by 2nd Baron Yarborough he lectured on the right use of leisure in 1835 and in 1847 marked the successful campaign for early closing with A Leslie-Melville.

After the establishment of his own school he developed his study into mathematics expressing logical relationships in terms of algebraic formulae. Friends suggested that he should go to Cambridge to secure a Fellowship, but this was not to be as he wished to continue supporting himself and his parents.

His writings in the Cambridge Mathematical Journal in 1840 and other published treatises, attracted attention of mathematicians of the day. In 1849 he was appointed Professor of Mathematics at Queens College, Cork, his leaving being celebrated with a Mayoral Dinner in Lincoln. In 1857 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society and was holder of honorary degrees of Dublin and Oxford Universities.

In 1855 George married Mary Everest, niece of Sir George Everest the surveyor after whom Mount Everest was named, with whom he had five daughters, three of whom showed special ability in mathematics, chemistry and writing.

George Boole died on 8th December, 1864 and is buried at St Michaels Church, Blackrock, Co. Cork and is remembered by memorial windows in Lincoln Cathedral and in University College, Cork.

The principles of Boolean Logic and Algebra are integral to the design of computer programming and were adopted commercially in USA in the design of the automatic telephone exchange in 1938 by Shannon, and especially the design of Colossus computer in 1943 at Bletchley Park during World War II, giving him the informal title of Father of Computer Science.

The achievements of George Boole are to be celebrated with lectures, nationally and in Lincoln, throughout 2015.

K Brown

Lincoln Record Society

Lincoln Cathedral Library, The Cathedral, Lincoln, LN2 1PX

2010 Wonderful to Behold: A Centenary History of the Society

2011 The Registers of Henry Burghersh Volume III

2012 The Country Justice
and the Case of the Blackamoor's Head

2013 Lincolnshire Parish Clergy 1 1214-1968
The Deaneries of Aslaoe & Aveland

2014 The Correspondence of Maurice Johnson
and William Stukely

In preparation for 2015

Lincolnshire Parish Clergy 2 1214-1968
The Deaneries of Beltisloe & Bolingbroke

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LINCOLN CATHEDRAL

As usual things have not stood still at Lincoln Cathedral: this last year has seen the usual amount of activity both at 'The Cathedral' itself and within the surrounding Close.

It has been a particular delight to see fully revealed the South West Turret with the scaffolding being completely removed by late autumn of 2014. As a result whether you are looking at the cathedral from Canwick Hill or stood immediately below the Turret in Minster Yard you can see the result of four years intensive conservation work. It has been a labour of love for our masons and they deserve full credit for a job very well done.

But as the scaffolding has come down on one side so the scaffolding has arisen on another as we start work on the North West Turret. Initial inspection would seem to indicate that the amount of work to be done (as we expected) is not as significant as on the South West; this is due to the stonework being less intricately carved, the Turret being less exposed to the weather and conservation work having been completed more recently than on the south west side. It is, nonetheless, a very significant piece of work that is already proving interesting and demanding in equal measure.

What about the West End between the two turrets? Unfortunately we were not successful with our *Lincoln Cathedral Connected* Heritage Lottery Fund bid last year but Chapter has chosen to resubmit the bid and we are very hopeful for success this year (result known post General Election). With *Connected* we will be able to complete the work on the West End: with conservation work on the Central Niche, the Gallery of Kings as well as raising the ground level to facilitate easy access into the cathedral (and the removal of the existing temporary wooden stairways/ramps). This will be a great improvement and give the West End of the cathedral the finish that it rightly deserves.

The *Connected* Project will also move forward the Cathedral's Ministry and Outreach on a number of other levels: as well as the work on the west end there will be substantial work on the north side of the cathedral. The intention is that the North (Dean's) Green will be opened up - for the first time in living memory - to create an open and welcoming space. That sense of welcome will then be extended through to what is The Old Deanery (30/31 Eastgate); this building, along with an exciting new structure (to the south of the Old Deanery and to the north of the cloisters) will house the cathedral's restaurant and shop (moving from their present locations within the cathedral) and new and exciting education and interpretation areas.

Chapter believes that this project will not only bring benefit to the Cathedral but also for the city and beyond. We are grateful for the help and support and encouragement that we have received across the city and county and the East Midlands area.

The cathedral is also grateful for the support we have received from individuals, companies, charities and other organisations over the past twelve months. The Government's World War One Commemoration Fund has been particularly significant over the last year allowing us to move ahead with greater confidence with work on the North West Turret and the triforium space between the two northern transepts.

As we move into 2015 we are hopeful for what the future will bring and continue to seek to be worthy stewards of this iconic church, built and maintained to the glory of Almighty God.

John Patrick
Subdean of Lincoln
February 2015

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OFFICERS' & COUNCIL OF MANAGEMENT AS AT 31st DECEMBER 2014

PRESIDENT:

R M Lucas

VICE- PRESIDENTS:

Ex-Officio

The Rt Worshipful The Mayor of Lincoln

The Rt Revd The Bishop of Lincoln

The Member of Parliament for Lincoln

ELECTED:

Retiring 2015

K M Franklin

V A R Hughes

C J Pickering

Retiring 2016

Mrs A Salisbury

Mrs E Varney

Retiring 2017

J Milnes

COUNCIL OF MANAGEMENT:

President

R M Lucas

Secretary

Mrs C T Waby

Chairman

A Nugent

Treasurer

A Maltby

Vice-Chairman – Ken Brown

Ex-officio Honorary Treasurer, Trust Secretary

A representative of each of the following organisations:

The Lincolnshire County Council (Councillor R A Renshaw)

The Lincoln City Council (Councillor D Nannestad)

The Rotary Club of Lincoln Colonia (H Ruddock)

The Rotary Club of Bailgate (A Maltby)

The Rotary Club of Lincoln (A Nugent)

The Rotary Club of Lindum (S Bartle)

The Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce (P Banks)

The Lincoln and Lincolnshire Association of Women Graduates (Miss M Blow)

Lincoln Society of Arts (Miss K Jefferson)

The Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Cathedral (Canon John Patrick)

The Friends of Lincoln Museums and Art Gallery (Mrs M Walch)

The Society for Lincolnshire History & Archaeology (Mrs E M Varney)

Soroptimist International of Lincoln & District (Miss J Milnes)

Lincoln Improvement Group (M Corrigan)

ELECTED MEMBERS:

Retiring 2015

K Brown

A Terry

Mrs M Walch

Retiring 2016

Mrs S Bunker

Members of the sub-committees of the Council of Management

As at 31st December 2014:

Ex-officio members of all committees

Chairman and Vice-chairman of Council of Management

SOCIAL & EVENTS:

Chairman

Mrs E M Varney

Minute Secretary

Miss J Milnes

Mrs A Salisbury

Miss M Blow

C J Pickering

PLANNING APPLICATIONS:

Chairman

K Brown

C J Pickering

A Nugent

J R Hunter

Mrs K Maddison

R M Lucas

P Kirchen

A Maltby

D Peel

Mrs M Walch

R Stephenson

E Hair

REPRESENTATIVES SERVING ON OUTSIDE BODIES

Heritage Environment Assessment Panel

K Brown

City Centre Masterplan (Growth Strategy)

K Brown & R M Lucas

Lincolnshire Heritage Forum

A Nugent & K Brown

Commons Advisory Panel

V A R Hughes

Lincoln Civic Trust Limited

**Statement of Financial Activities
for the Year Ended 31 December 2014**

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2014 Total funds £	2013 Total funds £
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
Voluntary income		2,017	-	2,017	1,887
Activities for generating funds	2	1,419	-	1,419	2,856
Investment income	3	5,656	-	5,656	5,277
Total incoming resources		9,092	-	9,092	10,020
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Costs of generating funds					
Fundraising trading: cost of goods sold and other costs		-	-	-	191
Charitable activities					
Work of the Trust		9,915	-	9,915	10,385
Governance costs		1,003	-	1,003	922
Total resources expended		10,918	-	10,918	11,498
NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES		(1,826)	-	(1,826)	(1,478)
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		118,513	-	118,513	119,991
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		116,687	-	116,687	118,513

Lincoln Civic Trust Limited

Balance Sheet
At 31 December 2014

	Notes	Unrestricted fund £	Restricted funds £	2014 Total funds £	2013 Total funds £
CURRENT ASSETS					
Stocks	7	321	-	321	321
Debtors	8	855	-	855	256
Cash at bank and in hand		116,468	-	116,468	118,823
		<u>117,644</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>117,644</u>	<u>119,400</u>
CREDITORS					
Amounts falling due within one year	9	(957)	-	(957)	(887)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>116,687</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>116,687</u>	<u>118,513</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>116,687</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>116,687</u>	<u>118,513</u>
NET ASSETS		<u><u>116,687</u></u>	<u><u>-</u></u>	<u><u>116,687</u></u>	<u><u>118,513</u></u>
FUNDS	10				
Unrestricted funds				116,687	118,513
TOTAL FUNDS				<u><u>116,687</u></u>	<u><u>118,513</u></u>

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 December 2014.

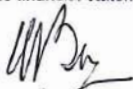
The members have not required the charitable company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2014 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

- ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and
- preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small charitable companies and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 13 March 2015 and were signed on its behalf by:



K Brown -Trustee

NOTES

JMH



Archive picture of Sewer work on West Parade

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