

ST ANDREWS
PRESERVATION
TRUST



ANNUAL REPORT
AND YEAR BOOK
2013

THE
ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST
LIMITED

The St Andrews Preservation Trust was founded in 1937
and incorporated in 1938.

Its object is to secure the preservation of the amenities and historic character of St Andrews and its neighbourhood.

Membership of the Trust is open on the following terms and conditions:

Life Membership - A single payment of not less than **£180**.

Joint Life Membership - For Husband and Wife, a single payment of not less than **£240**.

Annual Membership - An annual payment of not less than **£18**.

Joint/Family Annual Membership - An annual payment of not less than **£30**.

Corporate Membership – An annual payment of **£50** or more. This class of membership is available to businesses, institutions, and organisations wishing to support the work of the Trust.

Student Membership – An annual membership of **£6** for students.

Subscriptions are due with Application and annually on 1st January.

Liability of members is limited to one Annual Subscription.

Enquiries and Subscriptions should be addressed to **The St Andrews Preservation Trust Limited, 4 Queen's Gardens, St Andrews, Fife KY16 9TA** (e-mail: trust@standrewspreservationtrust.org.uk; Tel. No. **01334 477152**). Membership Application and Donation form, Gift Aid Declaration and Banker's Order forms are available on request or on www.standrewspreservationtrust.org.uk.

In addition to renewing their own membership annually, members are asked to consider other ways of helping the Trust in its work for St Andrews, in particular, by introducing **new members**. This would be most beneficial, not only financially, but by bringing more people into closer contact with the Trust's work. As an encouragement to the younger generation to participate in the Trust's efforts to maintain the quality of life for their future, Membership can, for example, be taken out on behalf of children and grandchildren.

PUBLICATIONS

St Andrews: Preserving the Image	£6.50
Saving St Andrews 1937 – 2003: A Short History of the Trust	£3.00
A Handful of Ghosts	£2.50
A Journey Through the Lade Braes	£1.00
St Andrews Shop Fronts 1820 - 1940	£3.00

THE
ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST
LIMITED



THE SEVENTY-SIXTH
ANNUAL REPORT AND YEAR BOOK
FOR THE YEAR 2013

PUBLISHED ST ANDREWS
MAY 2014

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED
(Limited by Guarantee)

Legal and Administrative Information
for the year ended 31 December 2013

Honorary President	: Professor Charles A McKean (to May 2013) Dr R R Steedman OBE (from November 2013)	
Honorary Vice-Presidents	: Dr J M Frew MA DPhil Mrs E J Baxter Miss G L C Falconer Mr R S Murray MA CA MBCS	
Chairman of Trustees	: Mr D G Wynd	
Vice-Chairmen of Trustees	: Mr A W Johnson Dr P J Murray (from May 2013) Professor S S B Taylor (to May 2013)	
Trustees (Elected)	: Dr D A Barrie Mr R de C Chapman Mrs M E Denyer Mr H I Greenwell Mrs M Z Humfrey (to May 2013) Mr A W Johnson Mr S A Kidd Mr I S Lumsdaine Mr C A McAllister	Mr I B McIver (to May 2013) Dr I M Matthews Miss A J M Morris OBE (from May 2013) Dr P J Murray (from May 2013) Mr J Peacock (from May 2013) Mrs E M T Penny (to May 2013) Mrs J M H Simmers (from May 2013) Professor S S B Taylor (to May 2013) Mr D G Wynd
Trustees (Co-opted)	: Mrs J A Hopgood (to May 2013) Dr P J Murray (to May 2013) Mr A H Pardoe (to May 2013) Professor E F Robertson (from July 2013)	Mr W Sangster (from May 2013) Mr D K Seeley (from May 2013) Miss P M Uprichard (to May 2013)
Secretary & Legal Advisor	: Mr D N Kinnear LLB NP Murray Donald LLP, Kinburn Castle, St Andrews, KY16 9DR	
Stockbrokers	: Speirs & Jeffrey Limited, George House, 50 George Square, Glasgow, G2 1EH	
Independent Examiner	: Mr I A J Palfrey MA FCCA Henderson Black & Co, Chartered Accountants, Chestney House, 149 Market Street, St Andrews, KY16 9PF	
Registered Number	: SC020194	
Charity Registration No	: SC011782	
Registered Office	: 4 Queen's Gardens, St Andrews, KY16 9TA Telephone (01334) 477152	
Museum	: 12 North Street, St Andrews, KY16 9PW Telephone: (01334) 477629	

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Trustees' Annual Report for the year ended 31 December 2013

The Trustees present their Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2013.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Legal status of Trust

The Trust is a company limited by guarantee and has no share capital. The company was incorporated on 5 February 1938. The liability of each member in the event of a winding up is limited to £1. The Trust is also a charity registered in Scotland.

Trustees

The Trustees during the year under review are noted on page 1.

Purposes of the Trust

The Trust's Memorandum of Association gives it wide ranging powers to meet its principal object: 'To preserve for the benefit of the public the amenities and historic character of the City and Royal Burgh of St Andrews and its neighbourhood'. Such powers include the acquisition, maintenance and restoration of buildings and land.

The Trust also seeks to advance and promote education by exhibits and activities within the St Andrews Preservation Trust Museum.

Governance

Any member of the Trust is eligible to become a Trustee. Nominations are sought in advance of the Annual General Meeting at which elections are held and the results announced. Trustees may also be co-opted to fill casual vacancies or to secure needed skills. The term of office is three years, renewable once only. Any Trustee who completes six years of service may not seek re-election until one year has passed.

No external person or body has any right to appoint a Trustee.

No Trustee receives any kind of remuneration but re-imbursment of reasonable expenses incurred on Trust business is allowed when previously authorised by the Chairman, a Vice-Chairman or the Finance Convener and supported by receipts.

Management

The Trustees are accountable for all aspects of the Trust's activities. They delegate considerable authority to a number of committees but retain firm financial control. The Trust employs two staff - an Office Administrator and a Museum Curator. Both are employed by the Trust but the Office Administrator has particularly strong links with the Chairman and Finance Convener as does the Curator with the Convener of the Museum Committee.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The Trust's efforts to 'preserve... the amenities and historic character of ... St Andrews and its neighbourhood' are focussed through the work of its Planning and Environment Committees. All applications for planning permission within the town's conservation area and many outwith this area are scrutinised by the Planning Committee which frequently makes formal submissions to the local authority. The Environment Committee, often in association with others, such as the Green Belt Forum, seeks to protect the landscape setting of the town. It is also involved in the care of the woodland which is owned by the Trust.

The Trust's Museum seeks to inform and educate locals and visitors, young and old, about the history and culture of St Andrews through permanent displays and a series of exhibitions during the year."

Other activities relate to informing members of Trust activities and fund raising.

ACHIEVEMENTS, PERFORMANCE AND FUTURE PLANS

During 2013, the Trust has continued to pursue its three primary functions:

- to ensure that any development is in keeping with the character and landscape setting of St Andrews (Planning)
- to conserve the heritage of St Andrews, especially its social history, and make its records and artefacts readily available to the public (the Museum)
- to enhance the appearance and amenity of St Andrews through encouraging improvements to buildings, street furniture, vegetation, etc (Environment).

Planning activities have been dominated by the campaign to stop Fife Council from building the new Madras College on Green Belt at Pipeland and, instead, to locate it on the North Haugh. The cause is so crucial and the arguments so complex that the Trust engaged professional advisers to reinforce its own resources. Professional advice was also obtained in respect of other major Planning issues, eg the wind farm at Kenly, the proposed private student accommodation at the East Sands, the Memorial Hospital and Abbey Park House. Proposed Abbey Park developments continue to pose great difficulty; to make matters worse, Abbey Park House itself is now in terminal dereliction. The Trust has enjoyed some success with smaller developments but, in the main, decisions on the larger applications have gone against it.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Trustees' Annual Report for the year ended 31 December 2013 (continued)

ACHIEVEMENTS , PERFORMANCE AND FUTURE PLANS (continued)

The Museum continues to thrive under the skilled and energetic direction of the new Curator, who started at the beginning of 2013. She is supported by Trustees, a large number of dedicated volunteers and she benefits from the Museum Mentor's professional guidance. All exhibitions and lectures were very well received, footfall increased, outreach activities expanded and the garden was again awarded the silver medal from Beautiful Fife Gardens. Work to renew the Museum's accreditation from Museums & Galleries Scotland continues. Following the purchase last year of additional garden ground and a dilapidated outhouse, exciting plans have been drawn up to make the most of the new facility. Some external funding will be sought, and it is hoped that much of the building and garden work can be carried out in 2014.

Activities to enhance the St Andrews environment have centred on a number of projects. The Trust played a major role in the project led by the St Andrews Partnership to restore Martyrs' Monument, culminating in its reinauguration in May. Efforts to erect plaques commemorating people of note connected with St Andrews bore fruit in December with the unveiling of a plaque devoted to Josef Kozacki, the Polish mine detector inventor. Several other plaques are expected in 2014. The 50th anniversary of the Trust's ownership of Boase Wood was marked with a reception in September. A proposal to augment volunteers' work to maintain the wood with regular professional help is under active consideration. The third Pride of Place Awards took place and judges reviewed a record entry. Awards were presented for the developments in the past four years that had made the most positive impact on the amenity. In the meantime, the Trust continues patiently with its project to have the unkempt garden at 1 Greyfriars Garden converted into public space.

A full programme of events was organised this year. Some of these were specifically targeted to raise funds for the Trust, others to be more social or educational. Hidden Gardens was once again a notable social and financial success. So too was the second annual lecture, this year on the topical subject of the University's foundation. All other functions played an important part in providing congenial and entertaining events for Members and guests.

The New Income Group that was formed last year identified some promising sources of new income. One of these, involving an adjustment to investment strategy, has helped bring about a significant improvement in investment income.

The small group reviewing the Trust's strategy reported mid-year. As a result, seven strategic actions were identified. Progress on each of these is now being monitored monthly by a Policy and Resource Committee.

The St Andrews Town Commission on Housing – a body set up by the Trust in collaboration with five other St Andrews institutions – has been working with enormous energy. Its task is to recommend how the major issues affecting different (and often conflicting) housing needs can best be resolved. The Commission completed its report before Christmas; it is due to be launched early in 2014.

Major strides have also been made with the long-overdue refurbishment of the Trust's office in Queen's Gardens. The new Administrator's office and Trustees' meeting room have been completed. Plans are in hand for the remainder of the office.

Thanks to the work put into the strategic review, the Trust's way forward is now clearer and more focused. It will concentrate on the seven strategic actions: Strengthening Planning Function, Membership Recruitment, Income Generation, Museum Garden Refurbishment, Garden of No. 1 Greyfriars Garden, Refurbishment of Trust Office, Museum Physical Improvements.

INVESTMENT POLICIES

Income from the Trust's investments is vital to its financial well-being. Investment policy is conservative, seeking the maximum total return consistent with rather low-risk exposure. Within this broad policy, the Trust's stockbrokers are asked to provide the highest income possible whilst preserving the value of the capital in real terms.

FINANCIAL POSITION AND REVIEW OF THE YEAR

There has been an increase in the financial position of the Trust in 2013 of £49,863. The General Fund on ordinary activities is showing a slight decrease at the end of the year due to an operating deficit of £6,709. Our restricted funds are showing a reduction of £2,947. On the positive side this year we have received an endowment capital of £2,250. We have a realised gain on investment sales of £2,068 and an unrealised gain on investments of £55,201. Overall this has the effect of increasing our funds by £49,863 from £1,021,272 to £1,071,135.

The Trust receives nearly half of its normal income from dividends and interest and, due to a small change in our portfolio recently, we have managed to increase this by 16% against last year. The stock market fluctuates but fortunately the dividend income has remained fairly steady. Regular meetings are held with our investment managers. The other investment income is from our property rents and here we have lost the income from the rent of a room at 4 Queen's Gardens as the tenant terminated the lease at December 2012. Total membership subscription income is in line with last year with some members opting for life membership, and this will have an effect on income in future years. Sales at the museum of goods, some of which have been donated, have been very successful and show a very good return. The work of our fundraising committee at events is also very essential as a source of income and fortunately the weather for Hidden Gardens was more favourable this year.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Trustees' Annual Report for the year ended 31 December 2013 (continued)

FINANCIAL POSITION AND REVIEW OF THE YEAR (continued)

The most significant reduction in income against last year is in Legacy income, when we received the exceptional legacy, but overall the income is favourable against previous years.

One of the primary purposes of the Trust is to protect the town and its landscape. During 2013 there have been several major planning applications submitted with very complex detail. The time scale allowed has also proved difficult and the trustees decided that they had to obtain outside professional advice in order to give a meaningful response. This has meant a cost to the Trust of £8,761 in 2013. This may not be a one off expense and a similar situation may well develop in future years if we are to continue to meet our prime objective.

Other areas of expense are closely monitored and controlled, if possible. The Trustees resolved to support the Fund to replace the harbour gates. The Trust carries several Restricted Funds and use has been made of all of these for the purposes stated. In particular plaques are being erected in 2013 from the Gordon Christie Fund with further plaques to be in place in 2014. The Pride of Place award takes place every 4 years and funds were raised, mainly through Rotary, which exceeded the cost of this most worthwhile sponsored event. The balance will be carried forward to future years.

We have received a capital sum as an Endowment Fund in 2013 of £2,250 and this has been added to in 2014. The Trust requires to maintain the capital of this Fund and the income will be used to finance a two yearly award, called The Preservation Trust Medal for History, as shown in note 13 of the Accounts.

We have capitalised £9,742 of expenditure on the offices at 4 Queen's Gardens and on a new heating system at the museum. These costs will be written off through our normal depreciation policies over future years.

TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES IN RELATION TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Trustees (who are the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards).

Company law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure of the charitable company for that period.

In preparing those financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006, the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). The Trustees are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

SMALL COMPANY EXEMPTIONS

The Trustees have prepared this report in accordance with the special provisions relating to small companies within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

Approved by the Trustees on 25 March 2014 and signed on their behalf by:

Mr D G Wynd
Chairman

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Report of the Trustees for the year ended 31 December 2013

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2013 which are set out on pages 6 to 12.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's Trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (a) to (c) of the Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1) (c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

This report is made to the Trustees, as a body, in accordance with the terms of my engagement. My work has been undertaken so that I might state to the Trustees those matters I am required to state to them in an independent examiner's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, I do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the Trustees for my work or for this report.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeks explanations from the Trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In the course of my examination no matter has come to my attention:-

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations, and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 8 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations have not been met, or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Ian A J Palfrey FCCA Partner
Henderson Black & Co, Chartered Accountants
 Chestney House
 149 Market Street
 St Andrews
 Fife
 KY16 9PF

25 March 2014

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Statement of Financial Activities (including Income and Expenditure Account)
 for the year ended 31 December 2013

Notes	Unrestricted				Total	
	General Fund £	Revaluation Reserve £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Fund £	2013 £	2012 £
Incoming Resources						
Incoming Resources from generated funds						
Activities for Generating Funds:						
	Sales - Museum, Office & Functions	20,060	-	-	20,060	18,380
Voluntary Income:						
	Ordinary Members' Subscriptions	6,928	-	-	6,928	7,315
	Life Members' Subscriptions	1,500	-	-	1,500	942
	Grants & Donations	4,135	4,043	2,250	10,428	2,695
	Unrestricted Legacies	157	-	-	157	100,757
Investment Income:						
	Dividends and Interest	27,064	2,100	-	29,164	24,226
	Property Rents	6,000	-	-	6,000	7,795
	Total Incoming Resources	65,844	-	2,250	74,237	162,110
Resources Expended						
Cost of generating funds						
	Activities for generating funds	2,916	-	-	2,916	3,233
	Investment management costs	1,600	-	-	1,600	889
	Charitable Activities	66,117	9,090	-	75,207	56,152
	Governance Costs	1,920	-	-	1,920	1,440
	Total Resources Expended	72,553	9,090	-	81,643	61,714
Net (Outgoing)/Incoming Resources before transfers						
		(6,709)	(2,947)	2,250	(7,406)	100,396
Gross transfers between funds						
		9,742	(9,742)	-	-	-
		3,033	(9,742)	2,250	(7,406)	100,396
Other Recognised Gains and Losses						
	Realised Gains/(Losses) on investment assets	2,068	-	-	2,068	7,316
	Unrealised Gains/(Losses) on investment assets	-	54,923	278	55,201	230,383
	Net Movement in Funds	5,101	45,181	(2,669)	49,863	338,095
	Total Funds brought forward	706,871	268,869	45,532	1,021,272	683,177
	Total Funds Carried Forward	711,972	314,050	42,863	1,071,135	1,021,272
Represented by:						
	Fixed assets	658,319	314,050	32,758	1,005,127	938,502
	Current assets	65,205	-	12,307	79,762	92,062
	Current liabilities	(11,552)	-	(2,202)	(13,754)	(9,292)
		711,972	314,050	42,863	1,071,135	1,021,272

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses in the year.
 All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.
 The net movement in the General Fund equates to the surplus/(deficit) for the year.
 The notes on pages 8 to 12 form an integral part of these accounts.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2013

	Notes	2013 £	2012 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible assets	7	169,777	162,396
Investment property (at closing market value)	8	200,000	200,000
Investments (at closing market value)	9	635,350	576,106
		<u>1,005,127</u>	<u>938,502</u>
Current Assets			
Stock of Publications & Stationery		4,412	4,527
Debtors and Prepayments	10	1,208	2,005
Cash in Bank and on Hand		74,142	85,530
		<u>79,762</u>	<u>92,062</u>
LIABILITIES			
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year			
Creditors		10,004	6,684
Accruals		3,750	2,608
		<u>13,754</u>	<u>9,292</u>
Net Current Assets		<u>66,008</u>	<u>82,770</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>1,071,135</u>	<u>1,021,272</u>
FUNDS			
Unrestricted Funds:-			
General Fund		711,972	706,871
Revaluation Reserve		314,050	268,869
		1,026,022	975,740
Restricted Funds	12	42,863	45,532
Endowment Fund	13	2,250	-
		<u>1,071,135</u>	<u>1,021,272</u>

For the financial year ended 31 December 2013 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006. No member of the company has deposited a notice, pursuant to section 476, requiring an audit of these financial statements under the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Trustees' responsibilities:

- The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year in question in accordance with section 476:

- The Trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of financial statements.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to small companies subject to the small companies regime.

Approved by the Trustees on 25 March 2014 and signed on their behalf by:-

Mr D G Wynd (Chairman)

Mr A W Johnson (Vice-Chairman)

Company Registration Number: SC020194

The notes on pages 8 to 12 form an integral part of these accounts.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Notes to the Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 December 2013

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1.1 Basis of Preparing the Financial Statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and modified to include the revaluation of investments and are in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (FRSSE), The Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) 2005, and the Companies Act 2006.

1.2 Taxation

No provision has been made for taxation in the financial statements due to the charitable status.

1.3 Cash flow statement

The charity is entitled to the exemptions available in the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended) and is therefore not required to prepare a cash flow statement.

1.4 Fund accounting

Funds held by the charity are either unrestricted or restricted in purpose: Unrestricted funds - these are funds which can be used in accordance with the charitable objects at the discretion of the trustees. Restricted funds - these are funds that can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes. Endowment funds - these are funds which have been given on the condition that the original capital sum is not reduced, but the income there from is used for the purpose defined in accordance with the objects of the charity.

1.5 Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the statement of financial activities when the charity is entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

1.6 Resources Expended

Resources Expended are included in the Statement of Financial Activities on an accruals basis, inclusive of any VAT which cannot be recovered.

1.7 Depreciation

(i) Heritable Property

The Charities SORP requires that provision be made for depreciation of Fixed Assets having a finite useful life. The Trustees are of the opinion that the properties owned by the Trust have an indefinite life and their aggregate value is considerably in excess of cost. Any depreciation charge would therefore be immaterial. The Trust has a policy and practice of regular maintenance and repair such that the heritable properties are kept in a condition to retain their value.

(ii) Alterations to Buildings

The cost of alterations to buildings, incurred in 2002 onwards is being depreciated over 7 years on a straight line basis.

(iii) Office, Museum and Let Property Fittings and Equipment:

Computer Equipment - straight line method at 25%

Fittings and Other Equipment - reducing balance method at 15%

(iv) Museum Fittings - reducing balance method at 5%

1.8 Balance Sheet values of Investments

Investment property is included at market value at the year end as detailed at Note 8 to the financial statements. Investments are reflected at market value at the balance sheet date and details are shown at Note 9 to the financial statements.

2 INCOME FROM ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	2013 £	2012 £
Events and Functions	10,698	11,235
Museum Entry Donations	1,994	2,186
Museum Income - Sales	4,970	2,943
Office Sales	2,398	2,016
	<u>20,060</u>	<u>18,380</u>

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Notes to the Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 December 2013 (continued)

	2013 £	2012 £
3 RESOURCES EXPENDED ON GENERATING FUNDS		
Expenses of Events and Functions	<u>2,916</u>	<u>3,233</u>
	2,916	3,233
4 RESOURCES EXPENDED ON INVESTMENT INCOME		
Property Letting Expenses	717	841
Depreciation: Let Property Fittings & Equipment	<u>82</u>	<u>48</u>
	799	889
Investment manager charges	<u>801</u>	<u>-</u>
	1,600	889
5 RESOURCES EXPENDED ON CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES		
<i>Unrestricted General Fund</i>	£	£
Curatorial Costs (including salary)	16,455	18,190
Secretarial Salary and Fees	16,206	15,329
Cost of Goods for Re-sale	930	548
Costs of Productions and Publications	3,057	4,088
Heat & Light of Museum	1,702	1,280
Office Heat & Light	1,111	793
Insurance and Rates (including Store at 4 Queens Gardens)	2,515	2,311
Telephone, Postage and Stationery	2,910	2,907
Advertising and Printing of Annual Report	2,282	1,139
Exhibition costs	527	817
Expenses of Meetings	1,265	1,004
Miscellaneous expenses	871	763
Subscriptions and Donations	1,245	469
Repairs and Maintenance	3,939	2,640
Woodland Maintenance	62	85
Planning Advisory Fees	8,761	271
Depreciation - Furniture, Fittings & Equipment	1,293	577
Depreciation: Fittings	97	102
Depreciation: Equipment	153	180
Depreciation: Buildings	736	(269)
<i>Restricted Fund - Museum Purchase Fund</i>		
Museum items purchased	271	-
<i>Restricted Fund - Gordon Christie Legacy Fund</i>		
Plaques and associated expenses	2,671	-
<i>Restricted Fund - Boase Wood Appeal</i>		
Insurance	190	185
Repairs and Maintenance	-	1,335
Telephone, Postage and Stationery	-	4
50th Anniversary reception	97	-
<i>Restricted Fund - Mr & Mrs Penny and Friends Fund</i>		
Display boards expenditure	-	290
<i>Restricted Fund - Dr J Falconer Fund</i>		
Museum information and storage system expenses	1,498	1,066
<i>Restricted Fund - Mrs D'Arcy Thompson Bequest Fund</i>		
Garden upkeep and maintenance	1,059	-
<i>Restricted Fund - Soroptomist Fund</i>		
Equipment for Juniors	112	48
<i>Restricted Fund - Miss G Falconer Fund</i>		
Garden upkeep and maintenance	270	-
<i>Restricted Fund - Pride of Place Fund</i>		
Pride of place awards expenses	<u>2,922</u>	<u>-</u>
	75,207	56,152

Within the foregoing expenses of charitable activities the Trustees regard the employment costs as Support costs.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Notes to the Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 December 2013 (continued)

	2013 £	2012 £			
6 RESOURCES EXPENDED ON GOVERNANCE					
Independent Examiner's fee	<u>1,920</u>	<u>1,440</u>			
7 HERITABLE PROPERTY					
	4 Queens Gardens St Andrews £	Museum / 12 North Street St Andrews £	Kenly Green Doocot Boarhills £	Total £	
COST:					
As at 1 January 2013	75,088	79,925	13,868	168,881	
Additions/(Disposals)	<u>3,265</u>	<u>1,884</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>5,149</u>	
As at 31 December 2013	<u>78,353</u>	<u>81,809</u>	<u>13,868</u>	<u>174,030</u>	
DEPRECIATION:					
As at 1 January 2013	9,079	2,112	680	11,871	
Charge for year	<u>467</u>	<u>269</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>736</u>	
As at 31 December 2013	<u>9,546</u>	<u>2,381</u>	<u>680</u>	<u>12,607</u>	
NET BOOK VALUES					
As at 31 December 2013	<u>68,807</u>	<u>79,428</u>	<u>13,188</u>	<u>161,423</u>	
As at 31 December 2012	<u>66,009</u>	<u>77,813</u>	<u>13,188</u>	<u>157,010</u>	
FURNITURE FITTINGS & EQUIPMENT					
	Let Property Fittings / Equipment £	Office Equipment £	Museum Equipment £	Museum Fittings £	Total £
COST:					
As at 1 January 2013	2,103	14,409	7,813	4,121	28,446
Additions/(Disposals)	<u>270</u>	<u>4,323</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,593</u>
As at 31 December 2013	<u>2,373</u>	<u>18,732</u>	<u>7,813</u>	<u>4,121</u>	<u>33,039</u>
DEPRECIATION:					
As at 1 January 2013	1,829	12,250	6,797	2,184	23,060
Charge for year	<u>82</u>	<u>1,293</u>	<u>153</u>	<u>97</u>	<u>1,625</u>
As at 31 December 2013	<u>1,911</u>	<u>13,543</u>	<u>6,950</u>	<u>2,281</u>	<u>24,685</u>
NET BOOK VALUES					
As at 31 December 2013	<u>462</u>	<u>5,189</u>	<u>863</u>	<u>1,840</u>	<u>8,354</u>
As at 31 December 2012	<u>274</u>	<u>2,159</u>	<u>1,016</u>	<u>1,937</u>	<u>5,386</u>
TOTAL NET BOOK VALUES					
As at 31 December 2013					<u>169,777</u>
As at 31 December 2012					<u>162,396</u>
8 INVESTMENT PROPERTY					
At Valuation:					£
As at 1 January 2013					200,000
Add: Gain on revaluation					-
As at 31 December 2013					<u>200,000</u>

The property at 136 South Street, St Andrews was valued by the Trustees at the year end at £200,000.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Notes to the Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 December 2013 (continued)

9 INVESTMENTS	Market Value 01/01/13 £	Bought/ (Sold) £	Gains/ (Losses) £	Market Value 31/12/13 £
25,000 Alliance - Monthly Income	26,850	-	(800)	26,050
105 BB Biotech	-	10,166	(170)	9,996
1,525 BHP Billiton	22,360	8,179	(2,037)	28,502
3,225 BP	7,434	6,783	1,523	15,740
6,300 BT Group	14,559	-	9,343	23,902
15,300 Cazenove Strategic Bond	-	15,416	158	15,574
5,600 Centrica	18,682	-	789	19,471
1,900 Compass Group	21,750	(9,076)	5,718	18,392
900 Diageo	16,083	-	1,917	18,000
3,400 Firstgroup	7,116	(297)	(2,617)	4,202
25,450 F & C Commercial Property Trust	26,392	-	4,275	30,667
1,400 Glaxo Smithkline	18,690	-	3,871	22,561
2,500 Greggs	11,350	-	(587)	10,763
14,933 HICL Infrastructure Co	17,360	1,115	1,610	20,085
4,275 HSBC Holdings	27,655	-	663	28,318
0 Linde Finance - 6.5% Notes 2016	18,204	(17,228)	(976)	-
1,750 Murray International Trust	18,340	-	70	18,410
2,500 National Grid	23,621	(6,136)	2,215	19,700
17,800 Newton Global Dynamic Bond	20,609	-	(289)	20,320
16,000 Primary Health Prop 5.375% Bonds 2019	-	16,916	110	17,026
30,000 Provident Financial - 7% Notes 2017	32,480	-	278	32,758
1,900 Prudential Corp	16,445	-	9,006	25,451
1,400 Reed Elsevier	8,988	-	3,598	12,586
2,700 Rexam	13,080	-	1,244	14,324
900 Royal Dutch Shell - 'B' shares	19,575	-	945	20,520
19,509 Sarasin Intl Equity Inc Fund	20,116	-	2,495	22,611
7,284 Schroder Oriental Income Fund	10,815	2,400	(432)	12,783
12,750 Scottish American Inv. Co.	28,751	-	3,921	32,672
195 Siemens AG	12,998	(457)	3,583	16,124
1,300 SSE	18,434	-	(624)	17,810
0 S&W Short Dated Corporate Bond	16,251	(15,696)	(555)	-
18,000 Tesco - 5.5% Notes 2019	21,016	-	(929)	20,087
750 Unilever	17,745	-	870	18,615
9,000 Vodafone Group	13,901	-	7,429	21,330
0 Weir Group	8,456	(10,110)	1,654	-
	<u>576,106</u>	<u>1,975</u>	<u>57,269</u>	<u>635,350</u>

The historical cost of investments at 31 December 2013 was £511,832 (2012 £498,047)

10 DEBTORS	2013 £	2012 £
Prepayments	607	1,525
Other Debtors	601	480
	<u>1,208</u>	<u>2,005</u>

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

Notes to the Financial Statements
for the year ended 31 December 2013 (continued)

11 EMPLOYEES AND TRUSTEES AND THEIR REMUNERATION

11.1 Employees

The average weekly number of employees during the year on a head count was two (2012 two).

Staff costs of the above amounted to £31,462 (2012 £32,579) (including employers' national insurance of £1,962 (2012 £2,236)). The employees can be categorised as one on direct charitable activities and one on supporting charitable activities. No employee earned at a rate of £60,000 pro-rata or more.

11.2 Trustees

No remuneration was paid to Trustees during the year. Only minor reimbursements of direct outlays were made to Trustees on production of receipts.

12 RESTRICTED FUNDS

	At 1 January 2013 £	Incoming Resources £	Resources Expended £	Revaluation £	At 31 December 2013 £
Restricted funds:					
Museum Purchase Fund	1,844	-	(271)	-	1,573
Gordon Christie Legacy Fund	20,953	1,400	(2,671)	-	19,682
Gordon Christie Legacy Fund Revaluation Reserve	1,654	-	-	185	1,839
Boase Wood Fund	11,854	585	(287)	-	12,152
Boase Wood Fund Revaluation Reserve	661	-	-	74	735
Dr J Falconer Fund	3,219	-	(1,498)	-	1,721
Mrs D'Arcy Thompson Bequest Fund	5,070	140	(1,059)	-	4,151
Mrs D'Arcy Thompson Bequest Fund Revaluation Reserve	165	-	-	19	184
Soroptomists Fund	112	-	(112)	-	-
Miss G Falconer Fund	-	500	(270)	-	230
Pride of Place Fund	-	3,518	(2,922)	-	596
	<u>45,532</u>	<u>6,143</u>	<u>(9,090)</u>	<u>278</u>	<u>42,863</u>

Restricted Funds

The Museum Purchase Fund is restricted by a requirement of the Museum and Galleries Commission's Registration Scheme whereby any monies received from the sale of a museum item must be placed in a fund and used only for the purchases of further museum items.

The Gordon Christie Legacy Fund is to be used in the provision and erection of plaques on buildings in St Andrews associated with well known personalities or events so that the inhabitants of St Andrews may be reminded of their outstanding heritage.

The Boase Wood Fund relates to monies raised and donated to meet the need to renew fencing, remove a number of potentially dangerous trees and to establish and implement a plan for future maintenance of Boase Wood.

The Mr & Mrs D Penny and Friends Fund is to be used for the purchase of information posters at the museum.

The Dr J Falconer Fund is to assist with the cost of the new information and storage system to be installed at the museum.

The Mrs D'Arcy Thompson Bequest Fund is funds provided for the D'Arcy Thompson Garden at the museum.

The Soroptomists Fund is to assist with the provision of equipment for juniors at the museum.

The Miss G Falconer Fund is to assist with capital and revenue expenditure at the Trust garden and building.

The Pride of Place Fund is to assist with the Pride of Place awards run by the Trust.

13 ENDOWMENT FUND

The Murray Fund - This permanent endowment fund was established by an original donation to be maintained as capital with the income being applied to encourage and support the academic study of and, more particularly, original research into the history and historic heritage of the Royal Burgh of St Andrews.

14 CONTROL

Control of the Trust lies in the hands of the members who elect the Trustees.

15 CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There were no contingent liabilities at the year end.

16 CAPITAL COMMITMENTS

There were no commitments for capital expenditure at the year end.

COMMITTEES FOR YEAR 2013/2014

ENVIRONMENT

Mrs M E Denyer, *Convener*

Mr S A Kidd, Dr I M Matthews, Mr W Sangster and Mr D K Seeley
Co-opted members: Mr I M Christie (Keeper of the Wood and Doocots),
and Miss G L C Falconer
Adviser: Mr J W G Macgregor

FUNDRAISING

Mr A W Johnson, *Convener*

Dr D A Barrie, Mrs M E Denyer and Miss A J M Morris
Co-opted members: Mrs P Anthony, Mrs L Barrie, Miss I Bennett and
Mrs E Johnson

MEMBERSHIP, PUBLICATIONS, PUBLICITY & PROGRAMME

Dr D A Barrie (Membership, Publications & Publicity) *Joint Convener*
Mr S A Kidd (Programme), *Joint Convener*
Mrs M E Denyer, Mr H I Greenwell,
Mr C A McAllister and Miss A J M Morris
Co-opted members: Mr J D Beaton and Mrs E M T Penny

MUSEUM

Miss A J M Morris, *Convener*
Mr R deC Chapman, *Vice-Convener*
Mr A W Johnson

Co-opted members: Mrs L Barrie, Mrs K Ekanger, Miss G L C Falconer,
Miss P M Harvey and Mr A H Pardoe
Curatorial Adviser: Mrs E J Wells
Curator: Miss S Bannerman

PLANNING (APPLICATIONS)

Mr J Peacock, *Convener*

Mr H I Greenwell, Mr C A McAllister, Mr W Sangster and Mr D K Seeley
Advisers: Dr J M Frew, Mr P Robinson and Dr R R Steedman

POLICY & RESOURCE

Dr P J Murray, *Convener*

Dr D A Barrie, Mrs M E Denyer, Mr A W Johnson, Mr S A Kidd,
Mr I S Lumsdaine, Miss A J M Morris, Mr J Peacock and Mr D G Wynd



TRUSTEES, STAFF AND MINUTE SECRETARY 2012/2013

Back row standing left to right: Dr P J Murray, Dr D A Barrie, Mrs J A Hopgood, Mr R deC Chapman, Mrs M E Denyer,
Miss P M Uprichard, Mr S A Kidd, Miss V Whyman (Minute Secretary) and Sophie

Front row seated left to right: Mr I B McIver, Mrs E M T Penny, Professor S S B Taylor, Mr D G Wynd (Chairman), Mr A W Johnson and Mrs M Z Humfrey
Absent: Miss S Bannerman (Curator), Mrs J M Gillespie (Administrator), Mr H I Greenwell, Mr I S Lumsdaine, Mr C A McAllister, Dr I M Matthews and Mr A H Pardoe

HONORARY PRESIDENT

We were sad to hear of the death in September of our Honorary President, Professor Charles McKean. An appreciation of his very full life appeared with the October 2013 Newsletter.

Charles had been ill for some time and had, in fact, resigned just a few months before he died. I represented the Trust at his thanksgiving service in St Mary's Church in Dundee, which was full to capacity – an indication of how respected he was as an architectural historian and how much he was liked as a person.

We are delighted that Dr Robert Steedman has accepted our invitation to succeed Charles. Robert is a distinguished architect, lives in Blebo Craigs and has been a good friend to the Trust over many years. We much look forward to seeing him and his wife, Martha, in our midst and, when the occasion arises, calling on him for advice and support.

Graham Wynd

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Achieving the Trust's ambition of preserving the amenities and historic character of St Andrews and its neighbourhood must have been quite a challenge for our founders in the 1930s. Although now different in character, it is just as relevant and just as challenging today. Whatever the reason, 2013 turned out to be an exceptionally busy year.

At the heart of the Trust there are three main functions:

- Planning
- the Museum
- the Environment

and a number of supporting activities, such as Events, Membership, Publications, Publicity, Finance and Administration.

Let me give you a glimpse of what we have been doing.

Planning

We continue to be inundated with planning applications, more so since the economy started to turn up. Some of them are repeats (in a different guise) of applications that were earlier refused. At Abbey Park, for example, a **fourth** application was received

(and refused) for a block of flats at the foot of residents' gardens in Greenside Place. An appeal has been lodged and a Government reporter will now determine the outcome. Another repeat application is for private student accommodation on the East Sands.

Disappointingly, several major decisions have gone against us during the year. The worst, perhaps were: the approval of an out-of-scale and intrusive development in Westburn Lane; the six 100 metre high wind turbines at Kenly; and a nursery school in one of the remaining lang rigg gardens in South Street. We have also enjoyed some success, but this has tended to be on a smaller scale.

Dominating the Planning scene has been our campaign to stop the replacement for Madras College from being built on the Green Belt at Pipeland. Common sense dictates that the best location would be on the North Haugh, where an inspirational landscape setting is just right for a new school. This is so important (and complex) that we have engaged professionals in transportation, environmental assessment and planning law to assist us. No one in St Andrews can be unaware of the acrimony generated in the debate. Trustees have remained unanimous in the stance we have adopted and many Members have written or voiced their support. As I write, the battle is being waged at the Pre-determination hearing.

In a more positive vein, we have had two constructive meetings with senior officials of Fife Council. One, with the head of planning, was to point out that several of our carefully prepared representations had not been properly conveyed to councillors on the planning committee. The other, with the person responsible for planning policy was to press our views on HMOs in the hope that these would be embodied in the new Fife Plan (local development plan).

The Town Commission on Housing, which we instigated in collaboration with five other St Andrews organisations, has been working prodigiously hard. Its recommendations on addressing St Andrews' major housing issues, including student and affordable housing, is in a report to be launched early in 2014. The level of cooperation that has underpinned the Commission has been heartening. If we can keep this spirit alive, it should be possible to deal with housing pressures more equitably and harmoniously in the future.

Thanks to the determination and diligence of Planning Convener, John Peacock, his committee and, importantly, to David Middleton, who continues to give us massive support, we have been able to fulfil our Planning remit. But it is a relentless activity and we have set up a working group to find an approach that would be more effective, yet less demanding on Planning Committee Members.

It is almost axiomatic that Planning offers more disappointment than satisfaction. It was ever thus and we carry on undaunted. *Dum spiro, spero.*

Museum

Samantha Bannerman, our new Curator, has made an impressive start. Under her direction, the Museum is thriving. The four exhibitions she arranged, especially the summer one about Cynicus, were greatly admired and attracted many visitors. StAnza again hosted their own programme of events and displays in March; our association with this respected annual event benefits the reputation of the Trust and brings into the Museum a wider audience than normal. The series of Museum talks was well attended, some, such as the talk on Cynicus, had the Museum bursting at the seams.

Unseen by most Members are the outreach activities organised by the Curator to introduce schoolchildren and students to the Museum's facilities and inspire them to take an interest in local history.

Meanwhile, work to keep the Museum at the forefront of good practice continues, e.g. the cataloguing and re-packing of many museum items held in store, the creation of an oral archive. These activities augment the main project in hand which is to secure the all-important re-accreditation from Museums and Galleries Scotland.

Following the acquisition last year of the old drying green and dilapidated wash-house, a project led by Andrew Johnson has looked at how to make best use of the new facilities. Already, improvements have been made to the D'Arcy Thompson gardens with the removal of an overgrown hedge and the planting of a herb bed. Detailed plans have been drawn up for the rest of the garden. The addition of a timber building with a 'living roof' to house equipment and outdoor furniture will free up space in the existing outbuildings for more displays. The rebuilt wash-house will hold our extensive pictorial archive and enable researchers to work alongside it. The drying green is to be converted into a sensory garden.

Subject to planning permission and grants, much of the work should be completed in 2014. The garden is greatly loved by visitors and is frequently given awards (this year the "silver medal" from Beautiful Fife Gardens). When the development is complete, the garden and its outbuildings should be truly spectacular and a wonderful boost to the Trust's image.

As ever, operation of the Museum is totally dependent on the cheerful services of its "army" of volunteers, now led by Kate Ekanger. The Curator is supported by Anne Morris, as Museum Convener, and a devoted committee. The Museum also benefits from the professional advice, freely given and warmly received, of the Museum Mentor, Emma Jane Wells of MUSA. We are extremely grateful to them all.

Environment

Environment is the umbrella heading for what we do to help enhance the historic amenity of St Andrews. A growing number of activities are focused on this aim.

Longest running is our stewardship of Boase Wood. This year marked the 50th year since the Boase family donated the wood to the Trust. To mark the occasion we held a splendid celebration in September and paid tribute to the late Philip Boase and his family, to donors who responded so magnificently to the Boase Wood Appeal and to Ian and Adah Christie and the volunteers who have been responsible for the wood's upkeep. We hope soon to finalise an arrangement with a firm of tree surgeons by which, at no cost to the Trust, they would underpin the work of volunteers by carrying out the wood's routine maintenance.

The Trust played a leading role in the project, led by The St Andrews Partnership, to restore Martyrs' Monument. This culminated in a moving ceremony in May to re-inaugurate the monument.

It has taken much patient work by Colin McAllister and his committee but, at last, in December, the first of the Gordon Christie plaques was unveiled at the Ardgowan Hotel. This commemorated Pole, Josef Kozacki, who invented the mine-detector while based in St Andrews during the Second World War. Several more plaques are now "in the wings".

The third Pride of Place Awards attracted nearly 30 entrants. Awards were presented at an impressive reception in Parliament Hall for building developments in the last four years that had done most to improve St Andrews.

Another long-running Environment project aims to transform the derelict garden at 1 Greyfriars Garden into a public space. We persist in our efforts to acquire the garden.

Wholehearted thanks are due to the tireless Marysia Denyer and her committee for coordinating our Environment activities.

Events

Andrew Johnson, Fund-raising Convener, Simon Kidd, Programme Convener and, latterly, Derek Barrie, together with a large band of helpers keep us entertained or educated – often both – throughout the year. Doyen of the events is Hidden Gardens, which this year, with more attractions than ever, netted over £6,500, a substantial addition to the Trust's income. Many of the other events, such as the Quiz Night and now the Annual Lecture, also raise essential money. This year's lecture was a

double bill, given by Frank Quinault and Barbara Crawford, telling the story of the University's foundation and attracting an audience of well over a hundred.

On the same theme, Barbara Crawford took Members on a tour of St Andrews pointing out places associated with Bishop Wardlaw. Another innovation in the Events programme, "Who Lived Here" was also a guided tour, connecting buildings in the town with their historic occupants. At each stop, the part of the one-time resident was re-enacted, memorably with Marysia Denyer as Joan Clark (fishwife) and Pat Anthony as Mary Queen of Scots.

Yet another tour, this time of the new Hamilton Grand building, was so over-subscribed, it had to take place on two separate days. Old favourites, the summer and winter receptions and the golf and putting competitions completed the programme.

Our events play a vital role in raising money for the Trust; just as importantly they are occasions for Members to meet one another and hear at first-hand about the work of the Trust. Organising events requires a massive collaborative effort, which is always enthusiastically given. We are immensely grateful to everyone who takes part - by organising or by attending.

Membership, Publications and Publicity

This portfolio of responsibilities has remained in the experienced hands of Derek, who, in the last few months, has acted as Programme Convener as well. He is well supported by the "MPPP" committee and they all deserve our thanks for their hard work.

Membership

Membership numbers are reasonably constant with a steady flow of new members each year. Thanks to the exhortations of Derek and Administrator, Janette Gillespie, those who are late tend to pay up in the end, and we therefore have few who choose not to renew. We are looking for new ways of attracting/recruiting members and all Members are asked to help in this endeavour. The more Members we have, the greater will be our voice - and, of course, our subscription income!

It is a sad fact that, in this day and age, we only have email addresses for a tiny percentage of our Members. It would be so much easier - and less costly - if we could communicate by email. We are certain that most Members are now on email. Those that do are asked to forward their email address details to the Trust Office.

Publications

This year's Christmas cards sold well, especially at the annual Town Hall sale. An innovation this year was the Trust calendar. It sold quite well and covered its costs, and another calendar may be produced next year. The story of the Museum, written

by former Curator, Jennifer Reid, is now almost ready for publication and should be on sale in 2014.

Publicity

Derek's success in securing press publicity for the Trust must be the envy of most other St Andrews organisations. Barely a week goes by without one or more articles, supported by photographs, appearing in the *Citizen* and *Courier*.

Finance and Property

Ian Lumsdaine, with impeccable backing from Janette Gillespie, is responsible for Finance and Property. Together, they handle the Trust's finances with enormous attention to detail and seemingly effortless efficiency. We are indebted too to our External Examiner, Ian Palfrey of Henderson Black who goes beyond the call of duty to respond to our needs.

Working with the Trust's stockbrokers, Speirs and Jeffrey, Ian Lumsdaine also manages our investment portfolio. It is to his credit that our investment income has increased significantly in the last year. With so many day-to-day decisions involving money. Ian's input is often sought, and his wise counsel is at the heart of much of the Trust's business.

Happily, our properties have not caused major problems this year but repairs and renewals in the Office and at the Museum are always on the agenda. IT equipment has become such an intrinsic part of our operation that any outage can be extremely disruptive. We are very fortunate that Howard Greenwell expertly fills the role of IT manager/consultant, promptly attending to faults as they occur - a service that would cost us dearly if we had to buy it.

During the year, the Office at Queen's Gardens has embarked on a major refurbishment, under the energetic direction of the same Howard Greenwell. The Administrator's office has been moved and is much more workmanlike; the meeting room, now in the front of the building, is fit for purpose and in stark contrast to the dingy den it replaces.

The Office

To anyone visiting or phoning the Office, the incomparable Janette Gillespie is the welcoming face of the Trust. She is also the very reliable "engine" that enables much of the Trust to function: organising meetings, keeping the books, selling tickets and publications, supervising office maintenance, ensuring that it is safe and secure ... the list goes on. Quite simply, the Trust could not operate without her and we are all in her debt.

It is very reassuring to know that we can always rely on our Secretary and Legal Adviser, Douglas Kinnear of Murray Donald, to offer sound and timely advice whenever needed. The value of services received always exceeds the retainer we pay and we are most grateful to Douglas and Murray Donald for their generosity.

Looking Forward

One of the most significant achievements of the year was the review of the Trust's strategy, carried out by a small team under the chairmanship of Roy Chapman. The review's findings were accepted by Trustees, having debated them vigorously at two specially convened meetings.

A key outcome has been the definition of strategic actions – currently seven of them, each with a designated leader. They are:

- reshaping the Planning function
- increasing Membership
- generating more income
- redevelopment of the Museum garden and outhouses
- transforming the garden at 1 Greyfriars Garden into a public space
- refurbishment of the Trust Office
- physical improvements to the Museum building.

The former Conveners' Committee has been replaced by the Policy and Resource Committee, which meets monthly and monitors progress on the strategic actions. Guiding us through the intricacies of strategic planning is Vice Chairman Peter Murray, who also chairs the Policy and Resource Committee.

Thanks to Peter and Roy and those who have worked with them, we now have a new sense of direction, and a means of refreshing it, as well as a basis of measuring our development as an organisation. This puts the Trust in a much better place for striving to achieve its founding mission.

Personal note

Many of you will know that I had to take several months out in the summer because of illness. The two Vice Chairmen, Andrew Johnson and Peter Murray, promptly stepped up to the mark and, with Janette Gillespie and others, "ran the show" in my absence (rather **too** well, I should say!). I am very grateful to them for taking on the additional load and giving me time to recover, unbothered by any Trust business.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

Convener Mrs M E Denyer

With reference to my report for our 2012 yearbook, I noted that my final sentence stated the following - "**I look forward to 2013, with an optimistic and positive outlook for the future of this committee.**"

With this statement in mind, I am delighted to report that 2013 indeed, proved to be a most positive and successful year for the Environment Committee. The reports in our four newsletters during the year bear witness to this fact. However, let us take a look once more at some of our highlights of 2013.

As the newly appointed Convener, 2013 was for me, a "baptism of fire", although highly rewarding. I was aware that two major events would fall into the hands of the Environment Committee during this year. These were the 50th Anniversary of Boase Wood and also the "Pride of Place Awards". Apart from these, another committee responsibility was the fulfilment of the bequest from local citizen, Gordon Christie. Through the mounting of several plaques, this generous fund was to be used to commemorate notable people who had left their mark on our town. At the time, this task was in the hands of committee member, Simon Kidd and I would like to acknowledge his valued input. However, due to Simon's increasing workload on behalf of the Trust, Colin McAllister kindly took over this role. We also had the completion of the "Shop Fronts" initiative which I will lead with first.

Only one remaining shop front was left to be restored in 2013 - namely Bella Italia, on Bell Street. As the final project of Phase One, this was completed during the summer months. Jake Brown's skills with gold leaf restoration, has made the restaurant's cast iron pillars stand out. This is yet another unique feature of the St Andrews streetscape. It was at this point that Dr John Frew expressed his wish to stand down from our committee. The Trust is extremely grateful to him, for his expertise, dedication and valuable time spent in bringing this project to completion.

I now lead on to our celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Boase Wood. After discussions at our monthly Trustees meetings, it was decided that we should hold a reception in late summer. This took place on Friday 6th September in All Saints Church Hall. The reception was originally intended to be held in the museum garden. However our Chair decided to change the venue because of the forecast of inclement weather. The function was most enjoyable, with good food, drink and cheer. It was a fitting celebration, allowing the Trust to express thanks to our "Keeper of the Woods", Ian Christie, his wife Adah and the benefactors of our Boase Wood Appeal 2009.

It was also around this time that the Trust was contacted by Mr Mark Edward,

Managing Director of “Special Branch”. We received a generous offer of his company's services “pro bono”, with the maintenance of Boase Wood. A press release regarding this arrangement appeared in the November/December issue of “St Andrews in Focus”. Our agreement was confirmed at the beginning of December 2013, with work set to commence in mid January.

Thursday 19th September was another special date in the Trust's calendar. Almost seventy invited guests attended the “Pride of Place” Awards, held in Old Parliament Hall. Arising from the Buchanan Bequest, the awards acknowledged quality, design and workmanship in new buildings and the restoration of established buildings. One of the worthy winners was No 52 South Street, home of Mr and Mrs Ken Dalton. In December 2013 we received information from the Scottish Civic Trust regarding their “My Place” award. As a result, the committee and Trustees considered No 52 South Street as a worthy candidate for entry into their 2014 competition.

In the October newsletter it was announced that two new Trustees had joined the Environment Committee. Bill Sangster and David Seeley had expressed their wish to join our team. Both Trustees have a wealth of knowledge and expertise to bring to the table, which we hope to draw on in the coming year.

Finally we come to December and a wonderful event to end the Trust year. On Friday 13th December, the unveiling ceremony of two Gordon Christie plaques, took place at the Ardgowan Hotel. The plaques are dedicated to the memory of Josef Stanislav Kosacki, a Polish officer who was billeted there during World War 11. One in Polish and the other in English, they recognise the life and achievement of this remarkable man. Kosacki was responsible for inventing the first mine detector, which as a result, has saved countless lives during military engagements all over the world. Polish Consul, Mr Dariusz Ardler attended this ceremony, along with many invited guests and Trustees. I was extremely proud and honoured to be asked to unveil the plaque with its English translation, whilst Mr Ardler unveiled the plaque that is encribed in Polish. Several press photographers were present, to capture the event on camera. The ceremony was given excellent press coverage, thanks to our Press Officer, Derek Barrie. None of the above could have taken place without the dedicated efforts of Trustee, Colin McAllister. He devoted so much time and commitment to ensure that Gordon Christie's wishes came to fruition in 2013. I would like to place on record, our sincere thanks to Colin, for all his hard work and research. As a second generation Polish lass, this event will be treasured as a lasting memory.

However, the indomitable Mr McAllister has not rested on his laurels, as he has other plaques in the pipeline for the coming year. As they say, let's “Watch This Space”, as 2014 looks set to be just as eventful as 2013.

FINANCE AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Convener Mr I S Lumsdaine

The financial year to 31 December 2013 has been another busy year. Maybe they all are in the Trust.

The Trust tries to maintain the capital base of our investment portfolio as this generates half of our income through the dividend income and rental income from our property. Annual income from subscriptions and from our fundraising activities are essential from year to year. I am pleased to report that all of the normal income activities have continued satisfactorily but constantly need attention to ensure that the end result is achieved. Trustees, members, volunteers and staff work hard to try and raise sufficient funds to cover all the expenses which are required for the Trust to operate.

The tenant who rented a room at 4 Queen's Gardens terminated the lease at December 2012 with the loss of that rental income. After trying unsuccessfully to re-let the room the trustees decided to use that room for a new office for the administrator and that her previous office be converted into a far more suitable meeting room. All who have seen the new rooms are impressed with the changes. The cost of converting the rooms have been capitalised and will be written off over a period of years. The previous meeting room has now been given over to additional storage space for the museum archives and will be upgraded also when cataloguing work is complete.

In 2012 we received a large legacy and through that we purchased the former drying green and washhouse adjacent to the Museum garden. The purchase was only the start of what the Trust will eventually do with these assets and the Museum Development Committee has met on many occasions to discuss all the possibilities. We are now finalising the plans and 2014 will see the expenditure necessary to convert these areas into a very significant addition to the garden and the museum facilities. External funding is being sourced to assist with the capital cost.

One of the original purposes of the Trust is to protect the town and its landscape from unsuitable developments. The number of developments and their complexity, together with the limited time available for a reasoned response, has meant that the trustees have had to employ the services of professional help, with a subsequent cost. In 2013 this help amounted to £8,761 and it is envisaged that this source of help may be required in future years. This will be a further strain on our limited resources in future years.

The Trust has been fortunate over the years that many have contributed funds for a specific, restricted, fund. In 2013 we have made use of some of these funds for their original purpose. Also a new Endowment fund has been given to the Trust for the Trust to maintain the capital and the income from that capital be used, in

conjunction with St Andrews University, for a prize to be awarded for research into the historic heritage of St Andrews.

My sincere thanks go to our administrator, Mrs Janette Gillespie, for her diligent recording of the financial transactions during the year and for her help in many other administrative duties. I also thank Ian Palfrey of Henderson Black & Co for his help in the preparation of the annual accounts

FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Convener Mr A W Johnson

ANNUAL QUIZ

As in previous years, the success of this ever popular event is down to the efforts of an ever enthusiastic team who each year devise the most interesting and challenging questions, obtain excellent raffle prizes and provide those who attend with a most enjoyable and well organised evening. We are grateful to the management and staff of The New Golf Club for hosting the event.

HIDDEN GARDENS

The gardens chosen this year were well received by visitors and ‘new’ participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves feeling, I am sure, that the preparatory work was worth the effort. We are particularly grateful to those gardeners who offered the visitors refreshment and respite in the loveliest surroundings, these ranged from generously donated delicious Allan Hill strawberries and cream to tea and home baking. The money raised added greatly to our funds.

As in previous years, the Museum Curator and Volunteers did a splendid job; both visitor numbers and takings were up. The array of stalls at St John’s Garden were varied and offered interest and buying opportunities, the catering team did us proud with the most splendid selection of delicious home baking and mouth watering sandwiches, the latter selling out very quickly. The musical offering from The Swilkan Singers and the Fife Horn Union added a further element for enjoyment; both have indicated a wish to return in 2014.

We must always look to improve what we do, with this in mind points were raised and noted at the follow-up meeting, these will be taken into consideration when planning the next event.

It is evident that we have a growing number of visitors from further afield. It is our intention to focus our advertising next year with this in mind in the hope of attracting a greater number.

The weather, which had seriously affected the 2012 event, was a lot kinder with only the lightest shower in the late afternoon. Ticket sales were up from 567 to 690, the total amount raised was up from £5,020 to £6,664.

My most grateful thanks go to everyone who took part in whatever way.

‘WHO LIVED HERE?’ A WALK AND TALK EVENT

The format of this event was a Guided Tour around the old part of Town, stopping here and there at the homes of notable St Andreans and some of the other characters featured in the Kate Kennedy Procession.

Thanks to the agreement and assistance of ‘The Gentlemen of the Kate Kennedy Club’, and Wendy Quinault, six students agreed to take part resplendent in their costumes. In addition, Pat Anthony represented Mary Queen of Scots and Marysia Denyer took the part Joan Clark, the last Fisher Woman of the Town and the most recent character to be represented in the Kate Kennedy procession.

The walk commenced at 7.00 pm from All Saints Church Hall, where the participants returned for an excellent supper with musical accompaniment.

MEMBERSHIP, PUBLICATIONS, PUBLICITY AND PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

Joint Convener Dr D A Barrie (Membership, Publications and Publicity)

I continued to look after membership, publicity and publications throughout 2013 with Simon Kidd covering programme. My thanks go to all members of the MPPP committee, especially the two co-opted members John Beaton and Elma Penny. Trustees serving on the committee, other than Simon and I, were Colin McAllister, Howard Greenwell, Anne Morris and Marysia Denyer.

The Trust’s membership has increased slightly over the past year. We have perhaps not adopted a sufficiently proactive approach to membership recruitment and I have been charged by the Policy and Resources Committee to come forward with ideas for increasing membership and implementing these ideas and any others from the trustees. In 2013 we continued to be more concerned with promoting the Trust and its activities to heighten its profile. We have tried to do this through getting newspaper coverage for as many of our activities as possible. Various attempts have been made (primarily by Simon Kidd) to increase student involvement in and membership of the Trust. We did see a healthy student attendance at the Annual Lecture, which was strongly University orientated dealing with the University’s founders: Pope Pedro da Luna and Bishop Henry Wardlaw. We have had no major legacy unlike in 2012 but we continue to encourage more members to remember the Trust in their wills.

One of the committee’s main tasks is to organise the design, printing and sale of Christmas cards, especially through participation in the annual October charity Christmas card fair in the town hall, currently organised by Rotary. This year we had

a new card, designed by Ken Roberts, on sale featuring the fountain in Market Street as it appeared in the late nineteenth century. This undoubtedly boosted sales. Income from the cards sold amounted to £491.90 compared with £326 in 2012. This, of course, also included income from previous years' cards sold at a discount. We also took in on the day £110 from the sale of a new venture, a Preservation Trust calendar. This featured black and white photos of St Andrews from the Trust collection. This venture broke even but only just. The sub-committee that ran the project will meet shortly to decide whether or not a 2015 calendar should be produced and what can be done to make it a money making project. A further £137 was raised from a stall at the card fair run by Trust Honorary Vice-President, Gillian Falconer specifically for museum funds. Cards and calendars were also sold through a number of retail outlets in the town and directly from both the office at Queen's Gardens and the museum. An increasing number of cards and some calendars were sold via the internet with cards displayed on our website. The Trust's administrator, Janette Gillespie, is to be thanked for the work that makes this a significant source of income for the Trust.

I continued to edit the Trust's quarterly newsletter, which was laid out by Howard Greenwell and Janette Gillespie. Trustees are to be thanked for prompt provision of copy and in assisting with the "stuffing" exercise for each edition. It was gratifying that again all four 2012 editions were printed and distributed on schedule. An increasing feature has been the inclusion with the newsletter of various inserts, both to publicise and sell tickets for Trust events, and to explain to members the Trust's stance on various issues such as the unanimous opposition of the Board to Fife Council's decision to seek planning permission to build the new Madras College at Pipeland Farm, totally contrary to the council's own adopted local plan. We have also kept costs down for a second year thanks to Simon Kidd organising distribution to St Andrews members and indeed delivering a great deal himself. Again we thank West Port Print and Design who we use for virtually all our printing requirements, for their co-operation and efficiency.

Publicity for the Trust and the Museum is largely obtained through press releases to the "Citizen" and the "Courier". However, thanks to the efforts of a number of volunteers events have been advertised by posters and flyers delivered to shops, businesses, hotels, guest houses, restaurants and anywhere else you can think of, in the East Neuk burghs as well as the town itself. This is a particularly effective way of advertising our "jewel in the crown" fund raising event – "Hidden Gardens Day", held on the last Sunday in June. Also important for that event is the roadside placards provided, maintained and erected by John Matthews and Andrew Johnson. We are also due thanks to Jude Innes, who had a window display to publicise "Hidden Gardens Day" in a J&G Innes window on South Street. A similar display for "Hidden Gardens Day" has been in the "Citizen" window in Greyfriars Garden as has a display advertising the museum's main summer 2013 exhibition about the life and work of Martin Anderson, "Cynicus".

The image of the Trust among townspeople is often, unfortunately, negative as we are seen as reactionary, particularly with regard to planning issues. Although we have, through the Planning Applications Committee, continued to highlight our views on contentious issues we have tried to improve this image by issuing regular press releases which show the Trust in a positive light.

I have now been issuing press releases to the "Citizen" and the "Courier" for over six years firstly as voluntary press officer and now as the Trustee chairing the committee dealing with press coverage. I believe that through my work and the planning committees' efforts we have continued to get beneficial and regular coverage of our activities. Unfortunately, recently some of the coverage, especially in the "Citizen" has been somewhat "hit and miss". I can never be sure what will be used and indeed whether it will be accurate or not. Some important events such as the 50th anniversary of the Trust's taking over maintenance of the Boase Wood were ignored. On the other hand perhaps our best media coverage of 2013 was the unveiling of the two plaques outside the Ardgowan Hotel to commemorate Josef Kozacki who developed an effective mine detector when he was stationed in St Andrews.

I believe that the uncertain relationship with regard to reporting of events arises from different objectives. Many of our press releases continue to be advance advertising for events and are only then followed up by reports of the same primarily fundraising activities, where possible accompanied by photographs. The press is often not interested in stories effectively advertising events but are more interested in reporting after an event. Every year we try to obtain advance coverage of "Hidden Gardens Day" now always held on the last Sunday in June," our major fund raising event.

The Trust has again sought to play a prominent and, at times, influential role in major local issues and achieved considerable press coverage for that involvement. A great deal of work has been done by the Housing Commission set up under the auspices of the Trust. It continued its work throughout 2013 and is expected to report early in 2014. The Board of Trustees has also become heavily involved in the arguments as to what should be the site of the new Madras College. Completely unanimously, the Trust Board has opposed both the original proposal for a refurbishment of the Kilrymont building and the Council's now preferred option of a site at Pipeland Farm. The Trust has argued the case for a school to be built on the western approaches to the town on the North Haugh and will continue to do so. The Trust is working in conjunction with "The Campaign for a New Madras College fit for the 21st century". The Chairman and I are the appointed Trust Board members of this group, chaired by former Madras Rector, Lindsay Matheson. But a number of other trustees are also involved in the Steering Group: Roy Chapman and Bill Sangster along with three ex-trustees Arlen Pardoe, Penny Uprichard and David Middleton.

In conclusion, 2013 was again a busy year for the committee. Membership only

increased marginally and recruitment will become more of a priority for 2014. Although we sometimes get frustrated with the way some press releases are used, especially by the “Citizen”, we continued to ensure that the Trust maintained a fairly high profile in the town. If any member of the Trust has views as to how we could increase membership and/or obtain a positive, favourable response for what we do, we would be delighted to hear from them.

Joint Convener Mr S A Kidd (Programme)

On 4 April, Dr Barbara Crawford, Honorary Director of the Strathmartine Centre for Scottish History, led Trust members on a tour of St Andrews to promote the legacy of Bishop Henry Wardlaw, following a successful campaign by the research centre to raise funds for a statue to honour the university’s founder. We visited St Mary’s Quad (the planned site for the plinth), the Cathedral museum (to view the recently conserved effigy of Wardlaw and other memorials) and MUSA (to inspect the model entered by Alan Herriot [subsequently purchased by the museum], runner-up to the winning design of David Annand, whose designs, together with a series of photographs showing the process of modelling and the sequence of casting, were on display). Our thanks to staff at MUSA for facilitating refreshments in the Learning Loft. The memorial was unveiled by the Chancellor, Sir Menzies Campbell, on 30 June.

A significant event on 22 May was the public ceremony marking the conservation and restoration of Martyrs’ Monument. The Preservation Trust was prominent, with other local groups, in assisting the St Andrews Partnership to raise the £145,000 required and in the management of the project. The work undertaken will help prevent further damage, while also restoring some of its most attractive and interesting features, including ornamental stone carvings. The City of St Andrews Pipe Band led the platform party of Rev Dr Iain Bradley, special guest Dr Richard Holloway, Rev Rory Macleod, Provost Jim Lieshman, Andrew Kingham, Eric Brown and Ray Pead.

Arrangements for our visit to the Hamilton Grand apartments had to be planned at very short notice following publicity in mid-June that the building would be open to residents from 1 July. Despite this, we received record interest from our members - 156 requests to attend, for whom we organised 12 tours over two afternoons. Each party was guided from the entrance hall into the residents’ lounge, led up the restored grand staircase to inspect the show apartment, before rising by lift for access to the roof terrace adjoining the penthouse. Fortunately, on both days, the weather was excellent offering stunning views over St Andrews, the Links, the West Sands and northern hills. Each group finished by inspecting the public dining room and bar on the ground floor. We are grateful to the Old Course Hotel for inviting us and being our guides.

The weather for the Summer Reception was in doubt on 26 July (All Saints’ Church Hall had been reserved, too); however, we trusted in the sun prevailing and it shone on a record attendance in the Museum garden - almost 90 tickets sold. Catering was supplied by Cherries; we are grateful to Gordon and Elspeth Methven for subsidising this event. The efforts of Anne Morris (catering), John Beaton (drinks) and Marysia Denyer (raffle - £224 raised) contributed to a most enjoyable evening. It was a pleasure to welcome back to St Andrews the Chairman, during his convalescence, who gave the vote of thanks. Also, we record our appreciation to Andrew and Liz Johnson for their work in creating the new herb garden and clearing the recently-acquired, former ‘drying-green’.

Special thanks to Derek Barrie for managing the Trust’s golf at Strathtyrum and the putting on the Himalayas, courtesy of the St Andrews Ladies Putting Club, with assistance from Howard Greenwell, who provided prizes for the golf. Congratulations to Howard and to Anne McFarlane for their success on the Links. Not for the first time, Seonaid McAinsh used her local knowledge to triumph on the green (aided by two holes-in-one, no fewer than ten in total). The excellent catering was supervised by Marysia Denyer, who was rewarded with a special prize for endeavour at the putting. Our gratitude to the many volunteers and donors; Anne Morris ran a successful raffle (£92 raised).

We returned to the Town Hall for our second annual Trust Lecture, “*Commemorating the University’s Founders: Wardlaw’s Statue and Pedro’s Peñíscola Plaque*”. Again, we could call on the expertise of our members; Dr Barbara Crawford and Dr Frank Quinault spoke on Bishop Henry Wardlaw and Pope Benedict XIII, respectively, as the University’s 600th celebrations drew to a close. Their illustrated talks informed and entertained another full audience. This year we scheduled the event in term-time (7 October) and we were delighted to welcome over twenty students, many of whom assisted with serving the subsequent buffet, courtesy of Cherries, and refreshments. Also on view was an excellent display of photographs, newspaper cuttings, publications and memorabilia associated with the 50th anniversary of the Boase Wood passing to the ownership of the Trust, curated by Marysia Denyer.

Our final members’ function was the Winter Reception on 14 December. This repeated the popular format of recent years as we again convened in All Saints’ Church Hall, beautifully decorated for the occasion, to enjoy a light supper and the opportunity of a warming glass of mulled wine. Our entertainment this year, organised by Andrew Johnson, was provided by the chorus of SAMS (St Andrews Musical Society) with a seasonal repertoire of carols and popular songs, many of which were accompanied enthusiastically by their audience. Our thanks to John Beaton for managing the evening assisted by Anne Morris, Marysia Denyer and Andrew, together with his team serving the drinks. The successful raffle raised £150.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Convener Miss A J M Morris

All of those associated with the day-to-day running of the Museum - the Curator, the Members of the Museum Committee and the Volunteers - remain mindful, throughout, of one of the main Objectives of the Trust i.e. that *'The Trust's Museum seeks to inform and educate locals and visitors, young and old, about the history and culture of St Andrews through permanent displays and a series of exhibitions during the year'*.

In the achievement of this objective 2013 has been a very busy and exciting year at the Museum.

This year's Exhibition Programme began in January with the Annual Coffee Morning and an excellent display, by the Volunteer Research Group, which covered a variety of topics. As part of the preparation for this, each exhibitor provided very interesting supplementary details in Information Folders and these are available for perusal in the Museum Library.

In March, STANZA, who regularly lease the Museum as a popular venue for their events, set up two exhibitions: *Carry Akroyd 'Found in the Fields'* and examples of the *Wood, Metal, Glass and Letter Carving Work by Leo Morris*, in the Museum Garden.

A fascinating insight into the lives of 20th Century Artists living in St Andrews followed at the end of March until the 14th April. This visual delight *'The St Andrews School'* told the story of how sisters Alison and Winifred McKenzie, Annabel Kidston, Josef and Roberta Sekalski influenced Scottish Art.

The Summer Exhibition held from 25th May until the 29th September was entitled *'Cynicus: The Story of Martin Anderson'*. This very informative exhibition about a pioneering satirical artist and postcard publisher, who was born in Tayport, generated a great deal of interest from those who could remember his 'folly' - Castle Cynicus at Balmullo - and the Curator received many anecdotes for her files!

As part of the Trust's Annual Hidden Gardens Day the Museum Garden was open with a variety of stalls to encourage visitors to linger.

The Arts and Craft Exhibition was held between the 23rd November – 1st December. The range of exhibits was splendid with 30 Exhibitors displaying their work in a variety of genres and almost £300 was raised for Trust Funds. Gillian Falconer held a very successful Gift Stall, over 2 days, at the Exhibition, to raise additional funds for the Museum. This venture raised the outstanding amount of £303.

In order to generate further interest and attendance at the Museum it was arranged that an event could be held on one Friday per month with Scrapbooks available for perusal, perhaps based on a particular theme. Due to the popularity of these sessions, a similar event was held once a month during the winter months and as the November and December 'Scrapbooks & Remembering Sessions' were very well attended it has been decided to continue these in 2014. Thanks must go to Pat Harvey and May Watt for all their time given, alongside the Curator, in the preparation of the Scrapbooks on display and in answering visitors' many queries. Pat must also be thanked for her scrupulous care of the Photographic Collection - indeed it has been said that she can fulfil, very quickly, any request for a particular photograph. As there are over 11,000 photographs this is remarkable!

At the first Meeting of the 2013–2014 Committee, held in June 2013, the composition of the Committee was established. It was felt that as there are many various and time-consuming tasks and responsibilities associated with the day-to-day management of the Museum, that each member of the Committee should assist the Curator in a specific area. It was noted that many of the Committee already carry out particular tasks and they would continue to do so in their 'specialist field'.

Museum Accreditation remained an important item under discussion and consideration at the Museum Committee Meetings and as part of the Accreditation Process the Curator reviewed & revised the Museum's Forward Plan in addition to providing a series of documents which had to be sent to the Accreditation Panel. These were approved & signed off, along with the Museum Mentor Agreement, by the Board of Trustees and were submitted on the 25th of October. Emma Jane Wells had already submitted the Museum Mentor's Report. It is not anticipated that Museums Galleries Scotland will give 'feedback' until Spring 2014.

The Curator is to be thanked and congratulated for all her hard work & expertise in the completion of the extensive documentation. Thanks are due, also, to the Museum Mentor, Emma-Jane Wells, for the very high level of support & advice given to the Curator and also for her excellent Mentor's submission to the Panel.

The volunteers, who, as from May 2013, are very ably co-ordinated by Kate Ekanger, continue to support the Curator. Indeed without this energetic, committed Team, the Museum would not be able to deliver the very comprehensive programme of events, or indeed remain open to the public, and the Trust remains indebted to all of them. Mention must be made of Frances Humphries, who retired in May, and the very valuable contribution and unstinting levels of commitment given by her during her term of office as the Volunteers' Co-ordinator. She did an outstanding job in recruiting volunteers and encouraging and supporting the many tasks undertaken in support of the management of the Museum. Fortunately for the Museum Frances remains as the co-ordinator of the Research Group.

There are various small groups comprising volunteer members, for example:- 'Scrapbooks' which is collating a very valuable resource for future researchers : Lesley Barrie and Marjorie Dickens working on ADLIB : Veronica Whyment transcribing the Oral Archive which consists of many recordings of local people's reminiscences of life in St Andrews - an important record of the social history of the town. Anne Thorne and Linda Clifford, continued with the onerous task of accessioning items and in the 'revamp' of the Museum Store at Queen's Garden. We are particularly grateful to Linda as she assisted with the task whilst preparing to move South at Christmas. She will be sorely missed!

Lesley Barrie, along with the Curator, continues to devise interesting activities for the younger visitors to the Museum who receive certificates and acknowledgement of their participation, which it is reported, are proudly treasured.

We are delighted that Professor Taylor, who retired as the excellent Convener of the Museum Committee in May, has kindly agreed to digitise the Museum's Photographic Collection, thus continuing his valuable, and valued, connection with the Museum. In addition, at the Volunteers' Reception, held in October, he gave a most enjoyable & informative talk on Photography.

In November, Lynsey Haworth, Historic Scotland, provided the Group with an excellent glimpse into Historic Scotland's Collections relating to St Andrews & the recent Re-development Project currently being undertaken on Iona.

In December, Margaret Lumsdaine provided a fascinating and extremely informative insight into the life and times of Mary, Queen of Scots.

The Curator and the Volunteers' Co-ordinator have updated the Volunteer Agreement as part of the Accreditation requirements and a Volunteer Handbook is distributed to all new Volunteers at the Museum.

In the Garden the conifer hedge in the D'Arcy Thompson Garden was removed and a Herb Garden established. As the amount of work required in the garden increased both in the newly acquired area and in the original garden - all of which was personally undertaken, in the interim, by Andrew Johnson to whom much thanks - it soon became apparent that there was a need for a regular gardener. Despite repeated requests/searches for Volunteers, to no avail, a member of the Museum Committee very kindly offered to cover the costs, as a gift to the Trust, of the hours undertaken by a 'jobbing gardener' who is currently employed for a couple of hours per week, as required.

On July 31st, the Garden was judged by *Beautiful Fife Gardens* and the Curator was delighted to report that a Silver Medal was awarded in August.

There are very exciting proposed developments in the Museum Garden and I would refer you to the Chair of the Museum Development Group, Andrew Johnson's Report for more details.

Notable developments within the Museum include the installation, by Arlen Pardoe, of CCTV and the re-stocking of the 'sales area' to include a *Cottage Shop* which is stocked with donations of domestic ware, pre-1937, to reflect items which would have been used by previous occupants of the Museum building. This is proving to be popular with visitors. The Heating System has been improved, markedly. During September, Trustee Andrew Johnson continued to monitor the temperature at the Museum morning and evening & further to his scrupulous attention to detail on this matter the Trustees approved his comprehensive submission and the electrician installed additional heaters, in the Museum, at the beginning of December. In addition, a water heater was installed in the cloakroom, downstairs, and in the kitchen, upstairs.

The Committee members, who meet on the first Wednesday of each month, are kept well informed of the financial details pertaining to the running costs of the Museum and to this end we are extremely grateful to Ian Lumsdaine, the Trust's Finance Convener, for devising the very useful 'phased budget spreadsheet'. The Curator and the Convener met with the Finance Convener, as required, throughout the year, to seek his advice and guidance.

The Committee were delighted to learn that as Samantha Bannerman's Contract expires on the 31st of December, a new Contract covering two years duration has been drawn up and signed. The Committee are sure that Trust Members join us in wishing Samantha 'Congratulations!' & 'Good Luck!' over the next two years. She has already indicated that she is going to develop a wider range of activities within and out-with the Museum over 2014 with the aim of increasing the 'target' number of visitors.

This Report began with a reminder of the important part the Museum plays in fulfilling one of the Trust's Objectives. Have the terms of the Objective been fulfilled over 2013?

Well! There were nearly 9,000 visitors to the Museum in 2013 & here is a sample of the very positive comments drawn from the Visitors' Book - written by '.... locals and visitors, young and old'

'A Beautiful Surprise!' : 'Brings back Memories' : 'Excellent Museum. Well Looked after' : 'Interesting to see the History of the Town' : 'Very Helpful Staff' : 'A very nice and interesting collection & lovely garden.' : 'Brilliant! Good Stuff!' : 'Always a delight to Visit' : ' Glad we visited. Keep up the Good Work'.

The following booklets are available to purchase from the museum:

Men of St Andrews

Women of St Andrews

Best Days of your Life – Schools in St Andrews

The People's War – St Andrews and the Home Front 1939-1945

A Century of Childhood

A Journey through the Lade Braes

Grand Designs – A Stroll along the Scores

Speak Up! – Communications in St Andrews

70 Treasures from the Trust

The World at our Door – St Andrews Migration and Travel Stories

Colours, Curtains and Chords

Who Cares: Medicine and Health care in St Andrews

Treasures of the Trust: The Photographic Collection

Step into the Roaring Twenties: Discover St Andrews in the 1920s

Local Heroes

St Andrews Bairns

Here comes the Bride

Lights, Camera, Action

Six Generations of a St Andrews Family

Discovering St Andrews

The St Andrews School

Cynicus: The Story of Martin Anderson

MUSEUM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Convener Mr Andrew W Johnson

Towards the end of 2012 the Trust, having previously benefited from a bequest, was able to enter into negotiations with the then owners of a pair of dilapidated buildings to the rear of what had been the Castle Tavern and which adjoin the garden to the rear of the Trust's Museum.

It had been long felt that a more suitable environment was needed to offer greater access to our extensive archives and to satisfy the growing requests for information, especially from those embarking upon family research, as well as professional and local amateur historians.

These include scrapbooks (from 1880s to the present day), over 10,000 photographs of St Andrews and surrounding areas, extensive research work, such as the Golf image of 'Old Tom's Shop' as an example.

We also hold archives from local businesses and organisations which include the Byre Theatre, architects plans for numerous buildings in the Town from Gillespie and Scott and around 1,000 postcards relating in some way to St Andrews.

The acquisition of the buildings affords a very important development not only for the Trust's Museum, but also for educational purposes and the growing number of visitors with their insatiable thirst for local knowledge.

Having consulted the views of our Curator and our Museum Mentor Mrs Emma Jane Wells of the Museum of the University of St Andrews, it was decided that the greatest need was for a modern facility that would offer suitable storage and digitized access to our extensive collection.

With this in mind, quotes have been sought from companies competent in the work required, including local firms, and the services of a planning advisor have been employed to draw up plans and assist in the planning process.

It is hoped to attract grants to help with the cost of the project, which is estimated to be in the region of £22,000, plus the fitting out costs which are yet to be investigated. If any member would care to assist by way of donation, the money would be gratefully received care of 4 Queen's Gardens. If you are so minded and would like further details, please do not hesitate to contact me on 461199 or awjohnson26@aol.com. Further progress and updates will be communicated via our quarterly Newsletter.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Convener Mr J Peacock (Applications)

Following my election as a Trustee at the 2013 Annual General Meeting I was given the task of Convener of the Planning Applications Committee where I replaced Mrs M Z Humphrey.

I was familiar with the work of the Committee having served as a member for several years when previously a Trustee in the early 2000's.

Prior to preparing this report I looked back at the Reports prepared by Mrs Humphrey for the years 2011 and 2012 which highlighted for me that little has changed over the past few years in the nature of planning applications being made.

The majority relate to the town's constantly changing shop fronts, the renovation of existing properties, minor extensions to homes both in the town's conservation areas as well as in the more recently constructed housing estates surrounding the historic core of the town.

There are larger renovations of existing buildings to create flats from residential homes and new build schemes which take more time and effort to address. What has changed is the volume of applications being submitted.

The 2009 Report indicated some 100 planning applications had been considered while the number of applications in 2011 and 2012 increased to 167 and 277 respectively.

This past year has seen yet further increase in applications with 306 having been submitted between end of December 2012 and the end of January 2014 when this report is being written.

A small proportion of these applications relate to items such as trimming trees and renewal of HMO licences which do not require the review of detailed plans and therefore do not take up committee time. Regrettably many of the applications we are required to consider call on us to question the ability of council officials to ensure compliance with the provisions of the Development Departments' own planning requirements as set out in documents issued by Development Services.

The Planning Customer Guidelines issued by the Planning Authority which have relevance include

- St Andrews Design Guidelines
- Windows in listed buildings and conservation areas

- Home Extensions
- Dormer Extensions
- Advertising Signs for Businesses
- Painting the exterior of Listed and Unlisted Buildings in Conservation Areas

I sometimes wonder if council planning officials dealing with applications in the conservation area are aware of the content of these documents and, in the course of advising potential applicants, or reviewing their applications, bring these to the applicant's attention. In many cases our letters of objection result from the failure of applications to comply with these requirements.

We understand that Fife Council does not employ any planning officials who have conservation area expertise which, given the extent of conservation areas in Fife generally, not only St Andrews, would appear to be remiss.

The most significant applications of contention in the past year have been those for the redevelopment of Westburn Lane (eventually approved with work having commenced on the erection of the steel frame for the residential dwellings), the replacement Madras College (which continues as of the time of writing this report) together with applications for student housing on both the Memorial Hospital site (which had been zoned for housing) and the East Sands. The latter two applications have subsequently been approved as members will be aware. The demolition of the former Memorial Hospital commenced in January.

As mentioned by my predecessor in earlier years, the nature of the planning applications affecting St Andrews appears to be changing. The emphasis now appears to be very much as a result of the increased number of students in the town with more applications for restaurants, fast food outlets and yet more provision of two or three bedroom accommodation which appears to specifically target, unsurprisingly, the student market.

Major student accommodation proposals have been submitted during the year with approvals given for the former memorial hospital site (241 student beds) the redevelopment of the nursery on the East Sands (135 student beds) whilst the application to redevelop the former police station at 100 North Street to provide seventeen small two bed apartments in two blocks provides the potential for further student beds. An application for the replacement of Lawhead nursery school and schoolhouse with four flatted dwellings each of three double bedrooms could provide a further twenty four student beds whilst the application for an extension to the rear of the Ardgowan and Pilmuir hotels to provide six two bedroom flats could provide twenty four student places during term time followed by holiday accommodation for the summer tourist season.

An application submitted in September by Robertson Homes to renovate and convert the former Abbey Park House (a 'B' listed building) into a ninety eight bed student residence was overtaken by events when, in December, Robertson Homes applied to demolish the whole building on the basis that it could no longer be economically saved and was now in danger of collapse. The evidence provided being a report prepared in July by their consultant engineer. Initial demolition work was carried out before Christmas prior to the student residence application being considered by Councillors.

Abbey Park house had been listed by Historic Scotland as a 'Building at Risk' for some years as a result of Robertson Homes making no attempt to maintain the building in a weather tight condition, while Fife Council took no action to remedy this situation by utilising powers at its disposal.

Thus therefore ends the Trusts long battle to have this building saved.

A number of refused planning applications have gone to appeal and or have been referred to Reporters appointed by the Scottish Government for a decision. Amongst these were applications for

- the conversion of a listed building at No.25 South Street from residential house into four flats;
- the construction of a nursery school in the Lang Rig behind No.44 South Street.

Both of these have subsequently been approved for development.

There now remains only one undeveloped Lang Rig behind the South Street houses.

A third location, that of the site to the North of St Nicholas House (where Robertson Homes wish to build seventeen flats) awaits the decision of the most recently appointed reporter on this latest rejected application for the site which has been the subject of several previously refused development applications.

A resubmitted application to build a cafe on the roof at the Western end of the British Golf Museum in a position which would partly obscure the West Sands when viewed from the junction of the Scores and Golf Place has now been approved, the revised design being much more acceptable.

A new proposal to extend Rusacks Hotel over the existing car park between the hotel and Granny Clark's Wynd (for which outline architectural proposals were made available for viewing and comment just prior to Christmas), is expected to be submitted as a formal application on this key site (with its outstanding views over the Links and the West Sands) by mid 2014.

Looking Forward

The volume of applications now being received together with the extensive documentation content which requires review in major applications has required the Trust to re-assess how best to approach this key element of the Trust's work **to secure the preservation of the amenities and historic character of St Andrews and its neighbourhood.**

For applications to be successfully challenged a knowledge of planning legislation and practice is required which exceeds that of most lay persons offering their time as Trustees. The requirement today is for professional knowledge and experience which the Trust currently lacks in house.

In order to overcome this lack of expertise a sub committee has been consulting with professionals in the planning field together with organisations fulfilling a similar role to that of the Trust, in an effort to understand how similar organisations cope with this problem and how best to address this issue in a manner which is both practical and affordable for the Trust.

I hope that this can be resolved at an early date and the outcome advised to members prior to next year's report.

Lastly, I would like to record the appreciation of the Convener and Trustees to former Trustee David Middleton who has provided both his time and knowledge to assist the Trust in responding to the more difficult applications we have to deal with.

POLICY AND RESOURCE COMMITTEE

Convener Dr P J Murray

1) One of the recommendations of the Trust's Strategic Review, completed in the early part of 2013, was that the Conveners' Committee should be replaced by a new Policy Committee. Subsequently the Trustees decided that the functions of the Finance and Property Committee, which seldom met, should be merged with those of that new body. Thus a new Policy and Resource Committee was established, whose work began in late June, 2013. Its primary role is to undertake the detailed development of policy issues, to plan for the future of the Trust, to deal with the Trust's general and financial management and to recommend courses of action to the Trustees. Given the date of its establishment, this report covers a six month period only.

2) The first task referred to the Committee was to complete consideration of the various recommendations of the Strategic Review and to advise the Trustees. This work was completed by the end of July, 2013 with the adoption of virtually all of the recommendations. The Committee was then able to move on to other matters.

3) These included the agreement that the Trust should develop a short Strategic Plan, which would encapsulate what its Principal Objectives are and then, in the light of these, identify six or seven key Strategic Priorities or Projects. These would form the basis of the Trust's core work over the medium-term future. A fully developed Plan was adopted at the Trustees' October meeting and members can view it on the Trust's web-site. The Plan is intended to be a signal to members and to outside organisations that the Trust is well-run and is a body to which scarce resources can be entrusted in the confidence that they will be used wisely and economically.

4) The next stage was to identify Lead Trustees to take forward the seven Priorities. Each Lead Trustee will now, therefore, report regularly on progress in their allocated areas. These, in summary, cover: the Trust's arrangements for dealing with local and national planning matters; membership recruitment; income generation; the Museum garden refurbishment; the purchase of the garden at No. 1 Greyfriars Garden; the refurbishment of the Trust Office; and physical improvements to the Museum. The Trustees will now, therefore, be able to keep constant track of the key projects and to measure their implementation and success.

5) What all of this means in essence is that the Trust now has a Committee (whose core membership comprises the Chairman and the Conveners of the other Committees), which is able to debate longer-term issues in some detail and to develop considered policies, before they are put to the Trustees for final discussion and decision. Finally, it should be understood that the Committee itself has no executive powers – it simply makes considered recommendations to the full Board of Trustees – which alone has the powers to make formal decisions on behalf of the Trust.

In the name of the Trustees
D G Wynd
Chairman

There follows parts 4 to 6 of the notebook of Jacqueline Falconer written during the early years of World War II. Parts 1 to 3 were included in the 2012 Year Book. The author was a pupil at St Leonards and the sister of Gillian Falconer, who is an Honorary Vice President of the Trust.

From June 19th 1940 (Part 4)

June 21st : at 3.30 p.m. Hitler, in the railway coach in Campiégne Woods (where the Germans heard the Armistice terms in 1918), gives peace terms. Goering, Ribbentrop, Raeder, Hess, Bravdenitsch(?) & Keitel there. R.A.F. bomb plant near Milan & Berlin has a warning.

June 22nd : French Government signs the Armistice terms at 5.50p.m. Terms still secret. France has now been at war 9 months 19 days. General de Gaulle broadcast from Britain to French denouncing the Armistice and calling on them to continue to fight. A settlement of white families is found in Peru who are unaware of the result of the 1914-18 War!

June 23rd : Terms made known. French Empire sends messages saying it will continue to fight. Frenchmen still do not know the terms. French Army still fighting.

June 24th : Petain signs Italian Armistice at 6:15 p.m. Germans told 6:35 p.m. Hostilities cease 6 hours later. Still the terms kept secret from the French people. Italy has now been in the war for a fortnight. A few hours before the Armistice he sends troops against the French in the Alps.

June 25th : Italy to have S. France & the Colonies if they agree. French give the navy over to Germany in spite of solemn promise not to do so.

July 20th : Princesses send all the aluminium ware out of their Welsh house kitchen to the aluminium appeal depot for planes. No new car may now be bought without a licence. 6oz ration of butter and margarine now weekly. Marshall Balbo's death revealed. First W.A.A.F. decorated for saving a pilot.

July 24th : Couldn't buy a cycling map in the town. Would need a police permit. The special request for aluminium for aeroplanes ends on Saturday. Pots and pans specially required. Cannot now buy a car without a permit. Yesterday new Budget: Income Tax up to 8/6d in the £1; 1d up on beer; 11/2d on an oz. of tobacco; purchase tax on clothes to begin in a month (not on children's boots); increase on cosmetics and other 'extras'. Now the use of tins for powders, cocoa etc is to stop. Nothing to be sold in small tins. Canned food sent to shops in large tins and measured out from that by the Grocer.

Tea rationed to 2oz. per week.

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia is now back in Africa. He went secretly and was entertained by a British Officer in the wash-house of the Italian Yacht Club in Aden seized from the Italians on their declaration of war.

No icing to be used on cakes soon. Boothby horrified at the amount of icing seen in Princes Street shops.

Compulsory salvage plans now for Local Authorities.

Spy caught (Crieff) in a pub, recognised by a soldier. Spies caught in Glasgow dressed as nuns :recognised by a little girl amazed at the size of their shoes & calling mother's attention to it!

Spy caught in Edinburgh on a tram dressed as a woman: a suspicious woman seeing boots and trousers under the skirt got off when she saw the nearest policeman and the man was caught. She was summoned later and given £5 reward and told not to talk about it. But she, not thinking it could have been anything, had told it far and wide by now.

Suspicious window cleaner.

July 27th : New photography restrictions.

Man taken up for saying in the street that he would rather work 24 hrs for the Germans than 1 for the British. Repeated this in court. He was a gravedigger.

The local Defence Volunteers are to be called The Home Guard. (Mr Churchill's name for them.)

July 29th : Glasgow Hospital has now got enough from silver paper collection to endow its second bed (£2000 needed for one).

A pilot has had 92 flights since the beginning of the war.

July- New Constitution on Fascist lines put through the French Senate & Chamber in 70 minutes.

From July 3rd 1940 (Part 5)

(There appears to be coverage of the same periods of time in Notebooks 4 and 5. The reasons for this can only be speculation)

July 3rd : 4(days ago the *Arandora Star* sunk off the West Coast of Ireland. (by German U-boat) It was carrying 1500 Germans and Italians from internment camps here to ditto in Canada. The men got panicky & fought each other. British sailors had to try to prevent the brawls. Many were lost with the ship, the foreigners grabbing at the lifeboats.

July 4th : Churchill in House of Commons announced French warships to have been seized by British; many French sailors delighted & desirous of going on fighting.

At Onan a 6 hour ultimatum was given (North Africa). French refused so British ships and planes had to attack to prevent them getting into enemy hands and being used against us. 1 Battle Cruiser ashore and damaged: 1 Battleship sunk: another badly damaged: 2 Destroyers & Seaplane Carrier sunk or burned: 1 Battle Cruiser escaped badly damaged. British Fleet intact. Ships at Alexandria under British.

July 5th : Petain government breaks off with GB diplomatic relations because of Onan. Order, in France, for the arrest of some French Journalists but all are already in England.

July 8th : Tea rationed starting to-morrow : 2 ozs per head per week. (25 cups approximately) Margarine and cooking fats in a fortnight.

In a week restaurants are to limit the number of courses served.

The 9 Divisions back from Dunkirk now re-organizing. New recruits absorbed at 7,000 per week. There are 1,060,000 parachutes.

July 9th : New Constitution on Fascist lines put through the French Senate & Chamber in 70 minutes.

All French Parties and Trade Unions to be eliminated. (Germans allow NO wirelasses now in France at all).

Reynaud believed assassinated and not car crash.

House of Commons secret session for economic blockade.

Miscellaneous notes :-

Caps for bottling. in jam, now sold at 2/6 per dozen.

No more full-page adverts to be seen in the Radio Times.

Announcers say who they are before reading The News.

In Glasgow concussion helmets of dunlopillo sold to protect ears and skulls during air-raids.

Silly complaints about the clock interval signal and its morbidity on wireless.

Programmes now daily for munition workers.

National centres established where fruit and vegetables can be taken to be bottled.

Cake Recipe:

6ozs self-raising flour

Pinch salt

Grated lemon rind

Warm & Cream 4ozs margarine & 1 tablespoon golden syrup or glucose.

Beat in 2 eggs.

Fold in flour and add a little milk.

Shallow cake tin.

Cover with icing:- 1/4 lb of raspberry or strawberry jam or apple jelly, warm, strain & heat to boiling slowly.

Beat an egg white to froth and pour jam (boiling) over it.

Beat 5 minutes till very stiff.

Pour over cake.

The Edinburgh Calton Hill Cannon went on July 11th for scrap.

Registration of new Ration Books.

July 30th:- German E-boats now spoken of.

Difficulties and protests about arrest of 13 Britons by Japs who alleged they were in a spy network.

Further blockade arrangements now necessary—80 planes attacking Dover yesterday—17 shot down.

First two V.C. awarded in the Army. Both Dunkirk braveries.

Sir John Anderson broadcast more precautions.

Grapes : 6/- a pound.

August 4th:- 2227 children have by now arrived in Canada evacuated from Great Britain.

Belgian children gone home.

General de Gaulle is sentenced to death for Treason & desention by the Petain Government!!

People are to be fined up to £50 for walking over fields with standing crops.

There is now to be no first warning for a light showing in the black-out – first warning is a summons.

August 6th : Argentina sent many tons of chilled meat to our forces.

From August 6th 1940 (Part 6)

August 6th:- Germans are to have pedigree forms– compulsory for those of the National Socialist Party—to show they are pure Aryan. 32 Great Grandparents have to be filled in & registration stamps from 64 separate registaries.

Army pay up 6d per week to overcome extra taxes on tobacco, fares etc & postage. 53 planes shot down.

August 12th:-Mending cotton & knitting wools not to come under the purchase tax. Only 4 shapes of loaves to be sold in future—85 varieties are made in Scotland & 40 odd in England & Wales.

August 15th:- No more cream in any form to be sold from after this month.

169 planes down in one day at the end of the week.

Girl went out in a canoe to rescue an airman down in the sea. None of the planes which attacked Croyden got away again.

A young German pilot said, when he was taken prisoner, that this was Heaven.

A young Glasgow boy with a cornet has made £70 for the War Relief Fund.

Greek ships attacked.

A synthetic margarine plant at Hamburg bombed—56,000 tons of enemy oil were lost to them.

We dropped 37 tons of high explosives on enemy aircraft factories.

A cigarette glowing brightly can be seen 3,000 feet up in the black-out—a lamp 7,000 feet up.

A chink from a window can be seen 10,000 feet up & 5 miles away.

A hen eats 3½lbs of fodder per fortnight & produces 10 eggs of weight 10lbs 6½oz. She produces 5 times her body weight in 11 months.

Sale of Leaflets dropped made £27.

After August 26th it will be an offence to camouflage a private car as the army ones are done.

The Burma Road was finished in December 1938 and it is 726 miles long.

3rd September:- Anniversary of the beginning of the War.

Unrest in Romania as time approaches for the handing over of Transylvania to Hungary.

1 heavy bomber can carry 1000 incendiary bombs.

Additional entries followed at back of notebook:-

The Burma Road was finished in December 1938 and it is 726 miles long.

Cost to build £200,000 & 160,000 men used. Built in a year. A lorry takes a week & uses 500 gallons of petrol from end to end.

July 17th:-Britain agrees to close the Burma Road for 3 months (during the rains).

July 18th:- 200 German raiders lost over British coast since War started. We have lost in same time 23 Fighters.

Mr Roosevelt to stand for a third term. (950 out of 1100 votes).

July 19th:- Italy's fastest cruiser in the world sunk.

July 20th:- Aga Khan stranded in Geneva!

July 21st:-Lithuania & Russia unite.

July 22nd:- 8 Destroyers in a flotilla. 50,000 tons of metal will be saved by using cardboard containers instead of tin.

July 23rd:- War Emergency Budget: 1d a pint more on beer: Income Tax up to 8/6 etc. French Liner carrying 1200 repatriated naval officers to Marseilles is sunk by German torpedo. British Navy saved 970. R.A.F. completed 1,000 raids in 3 months on German and German Occupied Territories.

July 27th:- 4,200,000 men now registered.

July 28th:- Mussolini now 57 years old.

July 29th :- Talks to be between Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria. July 30th:- 11 British subjects arrested in Tokyo. 2 VCs awarded. July 31st:- U.S.A. ran export of petrol to Japan. Japan's air force gets 75% of its fuel from U.S.A.

August 1st :- Beaverbrook joins War Cabinet.

1000 ARP workers in London were asked reasons for joining these services.

<u>They said</u> :-	%	
Wish for National Service	37	Pressure of boss 1
Feeling of Duty	29	Other reasons 5
Patriotism	15	Personal motives 2
To Gain Knowledge	6	
Something to do	5	
Other Reasons	5	

Biographical Note:

Jacqueline Falconer, brought up in St Andrews, was aged 20 at the outbreak of World War II. She had just started at St Andrews University. She later taught in King's College, London and then in the Physiology Department of Newcastle Medical School. The notebook/diary was found by her sister Gillian whilst sorting out her possessions after Jacqueline's death. It gives a young St Andrews woman's insight into the early stages of World War II.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

A Selection of the Interesting Items Donated to the Museum in 2013

- Four limited hand-coloured *edition-de-luxe* Cynicus publications.
- Large collection of archive material relating to A. B. Paterson, including notes from when he studied journalism.
- A watercolour by J. N. Bonthron depicting the Old Town Hall of St Andrews which was demolished in 1862.
- Collection of thirty Burgh School, St Andrews Ambulance Association and temperance certificates belonging to the Robertson family.
- Archive material relating to Age Concern St Andrews, formerly known as Old People's Welfare, from when it was first established until it was disbanded in 2005.

THE ST ANDREWS PRESERVATION TRUST LIMITED

List of New Members 2013

Annual Members

Mrs R S Adam	Mrs S A Burwell
Mr P B Churchill	Mr & Mrs K F Dalton
Mr D M Eaton Turner	Mrs K Ekanger
Mrs A R Jones	Ms F M E Mckenzie
Ms H B G MacMillan	Dr R E Malcolm
Miss D Milne	Mrs E Musselwhite
Professor E F Robertson	Dr D A Rocke
Ms J G Roger	Dr W G Rhind &
Mr W Sangster	Mrs M E Rowan Rhind

Life Members

Mrs H E A Barrow	Professor J S Barrow
Mr & Mrs D Bird	Mr & Mrs P Daviron
Mr G Morrison & Dr C A Murray	Mr G F Newman
Professor & Mrs E Priest	

Deceased Members 2013

Emeritus Professor G W S Barrow	Mrs J Beaton
Miss W R Buttercase	Miss M R Finlay
Mrs M D Gordon	Professor C A McKean
Miss J McPherson	Mr L Nash
Mrs V Parker	Mrs J E Pirie
Mr J A Stewart	



**THE ST ANDREWS
PRESERVATION TRUST**

*Since its foundation in 1937, the object
of The St Andrews Preservation Trust
has been to secure the preservation of
the amenities and historic character
of St Andrews and its neighbourhood.*

Charity Registered in Scotland No. SC011782