

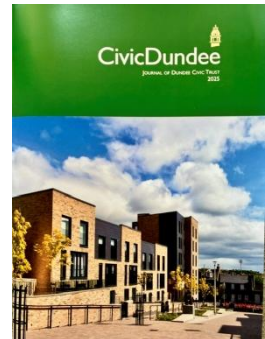

Issue 75
June 2026
To our readers
Donald Gordon

I am very pleased to have taken over from Barbara Illsley as editor of Newsflash, along with the existing team; and have paid tribute to her work in Newsflash 74. I will be here for a short while, at least.

Many of our more than 230 members, as well as many others to whom our issues are sent, forward the emails containing Newsflash to other readers, who very much enjoy reading them. I know this, as lots of you have said so. If you are not already a member, why not join us? You will receive notice of our events, and be sent a copy of our annual printed publication, CivicDundee.

AND, there will be no annual subscription charged until the usual time of renewal on 31 October 2026!

Increased numbers will give us more lobbying power to highlight problems and challenges, and power to encourage improvements in the built environment of our city. An application form is at the end, once you have (I hope) read and enjoyed this issue.


New governance for Dundee Civic Trust
Fionn Stevenson, Chair, DCT


Fionn Stevenson, Chair, DCT

After seven years as Chairman, Donald Gordon stood down as a Trustee at the Trust's Annual General Meeting on 16th April this year. Under his generous leadership, many initiatives have flourished within the organisation and his excellent diplomacy has also ensured that the Trust is a highly respected charity for promoting good design and planning within our city. Previous Chair and longstanding editor of Newsflash, Dr. Babara Illsley, also stood down as a Trustee. Donald has kindly agreed to take over the editing of this vital digital magazine in the meantime.

At a subsequent special meeting of the Board immediately afterwards, Professor Fionn Stevenson was voted in unanimously as the next Chair. She subsequently relinquished her role for the

last two years as the Trust's Planning Group Convenor. John Mulloy was also voted onto the Board as a new Trustee, bringing a wealth of expertise related to housing and planning, as a former CEO for Hillcrest Homes.

The Board now comprises the following Trustees, holding various key roles:

- Stephen Brand (Convenor, CivicDundee group)
- Donal James Hardy (Convenor, planning group, planning@dundeecivictrust.co.uk)
- John Mulloy
- Graham Nicholson
- Ken Peebles
- Brian Smith (Treasurer)
- Fionn Stevenson (Chair) chair@dundeecivictrust.co.uk
- Libby Simpson (Membership Secretary membership@dundeecivictrust.co.uk)
- Roderick Stewart (Events and Website Co-ordinator)
- Keith Winter

We are actively seeking one more Trustee, drawn from our membership – if you are interested in joining the Board (which meets every first Thursday of the month in the early evening) please contact the Chair via info@dundeecivictrust.co.uk . The Board is still without a Secretary (see separate article in this issue) and we are actively seeking a volunteer for this role too.

We welcome opinions, items for discussion and suggestions for articles or relevant news items, from our members. You are our lifeblood and we would love to hear from you. Please use the same info@dundeecivictrust.co.uk email address to contact us.

Anything new at Camperdown Park?

Stephen Brand

It was reported recently that Dundee City Council had received £1.5 million funding from the Scottish Government, which they plan to use for improvements at Camperdown Park. DCC issued a consultation questionnaire to ask the public what they wished. This was not heavily publicised and the consultation concluded at the end of May. Many of the comments online suggested that the existing facilities should be maintained properly. I would agree that there is no point in putting in new things if the existing facilities are not properly maintained.



The house is still there

Donald Gordon

Six questions were posed in the questionnaire. DCT, through its planning group, have issued a response to the consultation and I will summarise how we replied to these six questions.

The first question was: what did Camperdown mean to us?

Our response was that

it is a vitally important historic and environmental asset for the city with various facilities which help to promote health and wellbeing. However, parts have fallen into neglect or are no longer utilised, such as the golf course, the boating lake, the Mansion House and some elements of the playpark. Also, the nearby underpass to the Dryburgh Estate is in a poor state and floods.

Next: it asked what improvements to the main play area should be undertaken.

We suggested there should be a comprehensive plan for the whole park, taking into account the need for resilience due to climate change. Local community officers should set up a friends group whose job would be to coordinate this. The historic Mansion should be brought back into use. A proper plan should be developed for the defunct boating pond and the storage facilities beside it should be re-purposed. The existing play area needs only to be kept fresh and maintained with items being replaced only when essential. We gave an example of what happened in Gateshead at Saltwell Park, where a neglected mansion was brought back to life by the local community.

It then asked about: Improvements to accessibility and infrastructure.

All access points should be upgraded and the underpass cleaned and lit properly. We suggested play areas/structures should be created around the park to encourage people to walk round rather than just visit the play area.



"Here's looking at ya"

Donald Gordon

Cycle storage and upgraded toilet and kiosk facilities would help. Wheelchair access should be provided from the car park and along all the main access paths. The duck pond west of the House should be properly maintained as well as the Arboretum to the south.

Improvements to signage?

Useful signage on footpaths and entrances would be good, with graded routes, and heritage signposting for the Mansion and historic park features, along with the avenue of ancient trees and specimens. Thematic walking trails would encourage more use of the whole park. We favour proper sturdy metal-work signage that would be difficult to deface rather than digital signage which never seems to work.

What elements of Dundee's heritage should be reflected in Camperdown?

We don't think that we need to introduce heritage stories from other parts of the city. The park should concentrate on what exists in the park, with links to the historic naval battle which gave the park its name. Far better to provide environmentally resilient outdoor games that can encourage physical well-being such as Bowls, Hopscotch, Pétanque, Chess. We think that trying to incorporate other historic stories of the city would be confusing.

We would not wish to see the money spent on some structures without a proper plan in place. We appreciate that the funding may have conditions attached to it but with a bit of imagination and proper planning this money could go a long way to revitalising this great but underused asset we have in the city .

The last question was: *do you currently visit the park*, to which we gave a resounding yes.

Dundee drug deaths and city planning

Graham Nicholson

Dundee's unenviable record of drug deaths was arguably the city's elephant in the recent election room, with scant mention at the hustings. Tragically, with deaths continuing all the while, it is surely time to give this serious issue room to be addressed and dealt with once and for all.

Dundee, as most Dundonians know, has in some years been, proportionately, the drug deaths capital of Europe, measured on a *per capita* basis. The sight of drug users in the street, especially around Boots in Reform Street, is as familiar to a passerby as the V&A or the Tay Bridge.

There are, of course, some very well intentioned initiatives that attempt to tackle this issue. These include Dundee's Drug Commission, Mill o' Mains intended accommodation for recovering users, Dundee Drug Recovery Service, The Corner, and Hillcrest Futures. All of these programmes do some great work and to an extent complement each other, but there clearly are gaps in provision through which many users fall. What is needed is an overall strategy: a five year plan that coordinates an



Hillcrest share their old office with other city centre drug services

Donald Gordon

all-out war on the causes as well as dealing with the symptoms, support for sufferers, and recovery in a targeted, benchmarked and effective way.

Any solution is inevitably complex. It has to be multi-agency, involving the Council - who hold more cards than most - taking the lead under a Dundee Drugs Czar. This Czar must have a clear remit that is endorsed and resourced by our newly re-elected Scottish Government, who have, after all, repeatedly said they have a clear aim to act and have a clear mandate to do so. But is the Scottish Government acting with sufficient speed and vigour?

In Europe, especially in the cities just across the North Sea, drug treatment agencies have successfully been brought together to fight drug addiction, giving strong leadership and power locally and nationally, and often using empty city centre buildings as treatment centres. Dundee is certainly fortunate in having no shortage of available spaces, and the ready availability of buildings around the existing Wellgate Centre might well afford such an option to develop. Taking drug users off the streets would give real support to them and would also be of advantage for the city and its visitors, who on occasion are left shocked by outbursts of uninhibited behaviour. City planning at its best has to meet the needs and challenges of ALL who frequent the city streets.

Ironically, the city of Dundee is famous for drug discoveries as part of the University's Life Science spin-outs. These very spin-out companies need to be prompted and coaxed to discover the will to act decisively on the appalling waste of drug addiction and deaths. There is no incentive for this issue

to go away unless there is strong and urgent action by the local and national agencies acting together under a clearly stated policy. Such a coordinated policy seems to be lacking. Our community has to renew our drive to deal with the drug epidemic instead of letting the dealers win and the families and wider communities of loved ones lose.

The Duncan of Jordanstone College Collection -now nationally recognised

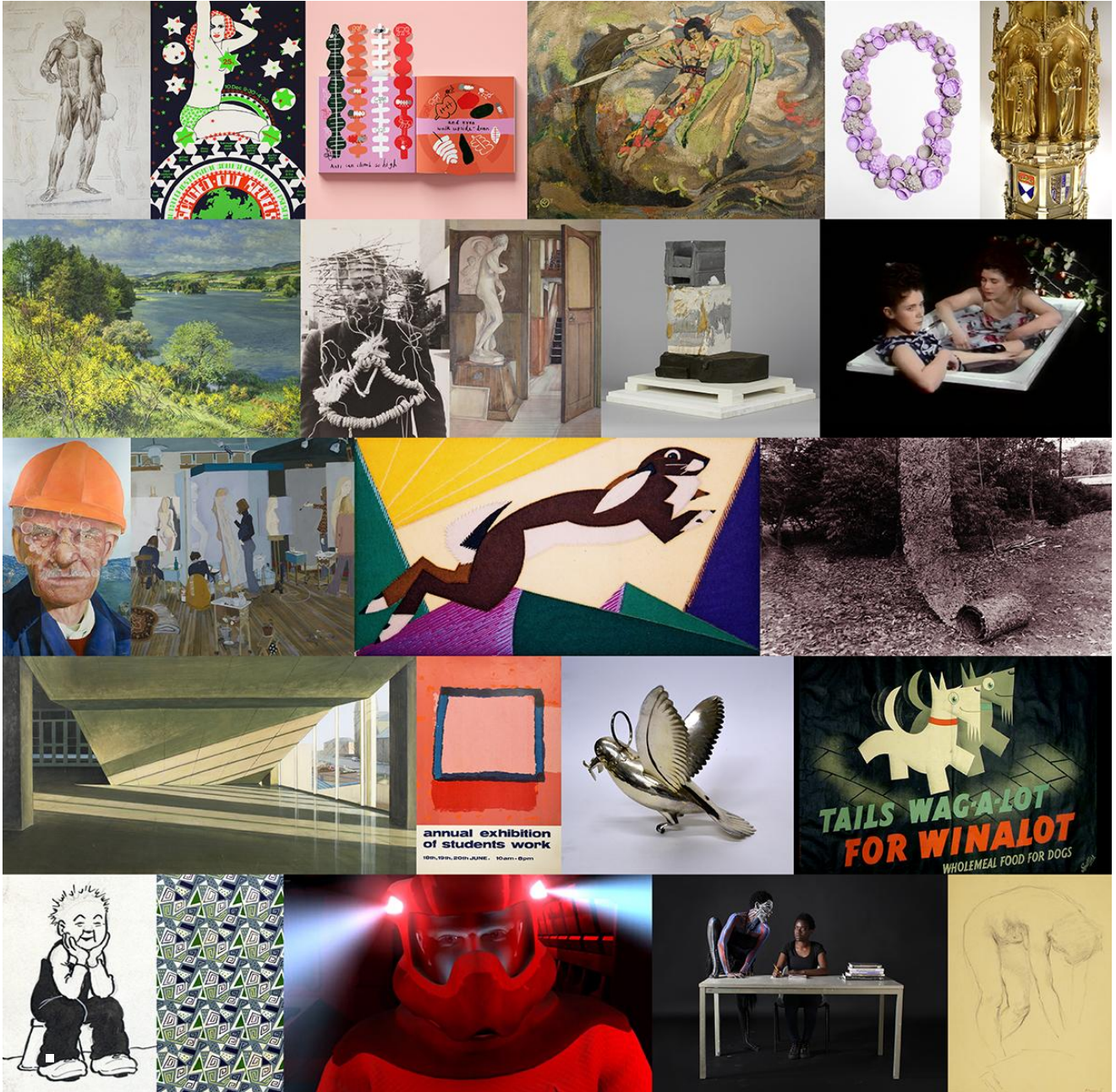
Donald Gordon

On International Museum Day in May, it was announced that the Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art & Design Collection, held by the University of Dundee Museums, has been formally recognised as a *Collection of National Significance*. "Recognition" is a Scottish Government Scheme managed by Museums Galleries Scotland which celebrates and promotes Nationally Significant Collections, beyond those held in Scotland's national museums and galleries.

Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art & Design (DJCAD) is one of the UK's leading art schools and has been part of the University of Dundee since 1994. The Recognised Collection comprises over 8,000 artworks and artefacts and includes student artwork which have been acquired from the annual Degree Shows, works by notable staff members (including painter James McIntosh Patrick and comics legend Dudley D Watkins), as well as bequests and donations made by both staff and alumni. It brings together not just DJCAD's own collections but also related material from other parts of the University.

Artworks from the collection can be seen in the exhibitions [Making Sense](#) (until 26 June in the Tower foyer) and [Light Show](#) (until 24 July in the Lamb Gallery), as well being displayed in DJCAD itself and other buildings across the University. And with this year's annual DJCAD Degree Show having just closed, the University's museum curator Matthew Jarron has been picking highlights to add to the Collection. However, the University's severe financial restrictions have made this very difficult, so a **DJCAD Degree Show Purchase Fund** has been established and is looking for donations.

Matthew writes that the new Collection represents and displays a significant history of outstanding creativity emerging from Dundee, and also provides recognition and support to graduating students at a crucial time at the start of their careers. This is an important part of Dundee's history and culture and Dundee Civic Trust is happy to support it. You can read more about the collection in his article for the University's alumni magazine The Bridge: [From studio to collection | University of Dundee, UK](#).

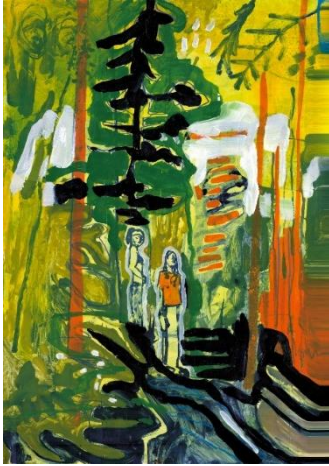


Courtesy University of Dundee Museums, copyright the artists

If anyone wishes to make a donation, please visit

[Support the DJCAD Degree Show Purchase Fund | University of Dundee, UK](#)

Thanks to Matthew Jarron in the preparation of this article



Flora Ann Fraser, *I get the Strangest Feeling You Belong*, monoprint, acrylic and crayon, 2026 (courtesy of University of Dundee Museums, copyright the artist)

Planning News

Donal James Hardy, Convenor, DCT Planning Group

I am pleased to introduce myself as the new Convenor of the Planning Group, following the recent handover from Professor Fionn Stevenson, who has now taken up the role of Chair of Dundee Civic Trust. I would like to record my thanks to Fionn for her leadership of the Planning Group over recent years, and for her continued support as we move into a busy period of planning activity across the city.

The past couple of months have seen a number of significant submissions. The major application for **341 homes at the Western Gateway** has already been addressed in detail elsewhere in this issue, and the Trust's objection reflects the longstanding concerns we continue to hold regarding infrastructure, placemaking and sustainability in this area.

Two **PAN events for the Wellburn Care Home redevelopment** were attended by Group members. While the second iteration showed some welcome improvements, including a central green space and better permeability, the overall architectural quality and layout remain weak. We will review the full application once lodged.

Members of the Group also attended an early meeting on the **Camperdown Dock study**, led by Nicoll Russell Studios and Forth Ports. This work is at a preliminary stage and seeks to explore future



opportunities for the dock area, including connections to the wider waterfront. The Trust will continue to follow the study's progress and engage as appropriate.

Docks down in the dumps

photo Donald Gordon

We also considered the proposals for **Tayworks, Brown Street**, which seek to convert former student accommodation into 140 residential apartments within the Grade A listed mill. The Trust welcomes this shift towards mainstream housing and commends the diverse mix of homes now proposed. Some of the internal living spaces could, however, be improved in size and arrangement, and we are preparing a response to highlight these points.



Tayworks

photo Donald Gordon

Looking ahead, the Group will be developing our responses to two important consultations: the **Camperdown Park proposals**, where the absence of any plan for Camperdown House is a notable omission; and the **Nature Networks consultation**, where we have reiterated the Trust's position that biodiversity should be strengthened across the whole city. This includes advocating for more street trees and habitat-supporting planting throughout Dundee.

As we move through 2026, the Planning Group will be focusing on four core priorities: establishing a **Design Review Panel** for Dundee; progressing the next steps on the **Central Waterfront**; strengthening our policy position on **housing quality and density**; and addressing the growing issue of **empty and underused buildings** across the city. We also look forward to contributing further to the next stages of the **Local Development Plan review**, where many of these themes will be central to shaping Dundee's long-term direction.

Western Gateway: A useful but flawed development?

Donal James Hardy

The latest segment of the 1600 houses to be developed at the Western Gateway has been submitted for planning consent by Springfield Properties to the Council. It comprises 341 houses on land south west of House of Gray adjoining Dykes of Gray Road.

We welcome this major application and acknowledge both the quality of the submitted Design & Access Statement and the ongoing delivery of the masterplan. However, the Board of Dundee Civic Trust has significant concerns regarding several aspects of this latest proposal and of the whole plan: there are issues with the wider infrastructure context, placemaking quality, and long-term sustainability of the development. In consequence, we have objected to this application on the following grounds:

Education Infrastructure

The development still has no primary school, despite long-standing commitments to provide one. Based on the Council's own projections, the full build-out of the Gateway will generate approximately 450 primary pupils. The proposed two-stream school has not yet been confirmed as deliverable, and construction has not commenced. Approval of a further 341 homes without the certainty of providing any additional school capacity risks repeating the mistakes of earlier phases and exacerbating pressure on Baldrigon and St Paul's secondary schools.

We consider that planning permission should not be granted until the school design is confirmed, funded, and on site, ready to accept pupils.

Transport and Movement

The Swallow Roundabout already experiences significant congestion at peak times. The last strategic assessment (ARUP, 2015) predates major changes in traffic patterns, population growth and the impact of successive phases of this development. A new, evidence-based transport assessment is required.

Active travel provision remains inadequate. Existing paths are unlit, narrow and poorly maintained, which limits safe access to Dundee. The long-promised improvements to the Dykes of Gray Road path have not materialised. Without these upgrades, the development does not meet NPF4 Policy on 20-minute neighbourhoods, and should not proceed on this basis alone.

Public transport provision is also absent. The withdrawal of the 2022 supported bus service has left the community isolated, affecting younger and older residents.

Community Facilities

Earlier phases identified the need for a community centre, but this has not been delivered due to

funding shortfalls. The Design & Access Statement for this latest phase does not address the much-needed provision of indoor community space, and while a future school may include shared facilities, this is unconfirmed – and there is as yet no school! The Western Gateway remains under-served for community spaces, and more housing will intensify this deficit.

There is also no indication of how the required one per cent for public art contribution will be delivered or where it will be located. Given the large scale of the development, this should form a significant part of a placemaking strategy rather than being left to be decided in later phases, or ignored entirely.

Local Living, Density and Retail Provision



The Shop

Photo Nick Day

Despite the large scale of the settlement, the Gateway has only one small convenience store. The various applications do not demonstrate how additional retail, services or employment uses will be secured in order to support a genuine and useful 20-minute neighbourhood. The Council should explore mechanisms such as business rate incentives to attract operators to the village core.

We have consistently argued that a 20-minute neighbourhood, in order to be fully viable, requires higher density and greater typological variety than is currently proposed. A mix including three- and four- storey flats, varied house types, and a proportion of affordable housing is essential. These can support local services, create focal points, and avoid the repetition and low-density suburban pattern that has characterised earlier phases.

Placemaking, Landscape and Environmental Quality

There are some positive elements within the Design & Access Statement, including the continuation of the linear park, integration of sustainable urban drainage systems (SUDS), and a coherent material palette. However, concerns remain, such as:

- Tree planting is limited along primary routes and within residential clusters, but should be much more extensive, in every street.
- No photovoltaic provision is shown on houses despite the Design & Access Statement referencing a fabric-first approach; and these must be provided in every suitable building. Reliance solely on air-source heat pumps is wholly insufficient given NPF4's climate obligations.
- Large-scale front-of-house parking remains prevalent and undermines streetscape quality. There is far too much dominance for car use, given the lack of active travel provision and public transport.



At least there is some open space
Photo Nick Day

Parking provision is excessive (for example, three car spaces for a four-bedroom house), and this reinforces car dependency and contradicts NPF4's clear requirement to on reduce reliance on private vehicles.

The development has no "heart", and does not demonstrate any clear placemaking structure, which should have identifiable focal points, varied morphology, or a hierarchy of spaces. This risks perpetuating the "cookie-cutter" suburban character already criticised in earlier phases.

Wider Connectivity

Upgrading the rough track between Dykes of Gray Road and Benvie could significantly improve easy access and reduce vehicular traffic through residential streets. This opportunity has not been explored.

In Summary

We recognise the strategic role of the Western Gateway in Dundee's growth. However, the cumulative deficit in the much needed infrastructure, particularly in education, transport, active travel and community facilities, remains unresolved. The proposals also fall short of NPF4 expectations on density, typological variety, energy performance, and placemaking quality.

Meanwhile at the Wellgate Shopping Centre

Brian Cram

As a member of Dundee Rotary Club, I was part of a delegation that recently went to see one of the many organisations from the third sector that operate on one of the floors of the Wellgate Centre. This concentration of third sector organisations came about in part because of the vision of a previous centre manager who saw the benefits of different organisations being readily available for people to access.

There are challenges for traditional businesses based within the Wellgate; however, these third sector – non-government, non-profit, and often charitable - organisations work closely together to offer support with mental wellbeing, social isolation and many other similar concerns that affect the community.



The organisation we were visiting was ScrapAntics, who view themselves as a community centre, because they support people of all ages and backgrounds. They also collaborate with many different partners who can provide specialist support with housing, benefits, employment, education and volunteering. Other organisations are also in the Wellgate, such as Citizens Advice Bureau and Discovery Credit Union, both of which are based in the Central Library, and of course

the Central Library itself.

ScrapAntics involve health partners such as NHS Community Nurses as part of their Thursday drop in sessions. They assist with blood pressure checks, weight, and registration with a doctor, and can make referrals to GPs or hospital if needed. They have offered vaccinations and dental health advice on Thursdays too. There is a cross-utilisation with the same individuals attending activities provided by other organisations such as Wellbeing Works: they occupy a unit across the hall from the ScrapAntics unit.

This seems to me to be delivering much of which the planners talk about but rarely seem to deliver: a centre for the community to use as their needs demand. It would of course be desirable also to include a Doctor's surgery and a Dentist, run on a community basis for the use of all the residents in the area.

There must be a reason why community interest companies and charities, including national organisations like British Heart Foundation, Cancer Research and others can afford to operate in what used to be prime retail sites. I think that the capital employed to acquire, own and run centres such as the Wellgate is very much less today than when it was in its heyday. Lower capital and revenue costs mean that lower rents can be charged; and throw in the discounts allowed for charitable organisations taking on a lease and the whole thing make financial sense. Knocking it down and spending tens of millions to rebuild it will absolutely price it out of its ability to deliver the home it is now providing for community-based organisations. It is affordable *now*, so knocking it down and starting again seems to me to destroy the concept of affordability. After the war, affordable homes were simply prefabs that provided basic but useful facilities.

Nowadays, 'affordable' seems to involve some sleight of hand that produces a subsidy that generates higher profits for the providers but a lack of access to the small business or the local community.

Dundee & Angus College have interesting plans for the development of the Wellgate. *In the meantime*, let us use the Wellgate to continue delivering the true community spirit that the area was famous for.



Build Your Future at Greenfield Academy

Mylene Herd, Dundee Historic Environment Trust

The recent Build Your Future careers event at Greenfield Academy in Dundee was a lively example of how schools and industry can work together to tackle Scotland's heritage skills shortage. Around 60



secondary pupils got hands-on experience in stone masonry, joinery, slating and drone surveying, while stonemason and artist David F. Wilson gave a practical demonstration that brought the trades to life.



Photos

Donald Gordon



The event was organised by Dundee Historic Environment Trust and the school, along with Developing Young Workforce, Skills Development Scotland, Historic Environment Scotland and the Nine Trades. It was a great success due to strong partnership work among the organisers, which led to a smooth delivery for the pupils. It was held at the new school, and with timed sessions, small-group rotations and careful safety instruction, and this created a well-structured experience all those taking part.

We have organised this at an important moment for trades the sector. Scotland's refreshed Skills Investment Plan for the historic environment sets out a five-year effort to expand training, attract new talent and improve access to the workforce, as the industry continues to struggle with recruitment and retention. For these pupils in Dundee, our event offered both a practical introduction to career options as well as a clear reminder of the need to bring in the next generation of conservation and heritage tradespeople.



Spot the flying drone

Donald Gordon

Dundee Historic Environment Trust plays a key role in that effort, supporting opportunities for people to learn about the city's historic built environment, and the Trust runs events and workshops that build heritage skills. It also provides grant assistance and advice for the repair of historic buildings. In doing so, we act as a bridge between schools, heritage groups, owners and industry, helping to create new pathways into traditional building careers and at the same time strengthening public understanding of conservation work.

Depute Lord Provost Nadia El-Nakla said about the event: "*The Build Your Future traditional skills event at Greenfield was a delight to visit, and the opportunity for young people to immerse in skills that they might not have heard of or considered as an option for a career was lovely to see. I hope that more young people in the city will have the opportunity to engage in traditional skills events in the future.*"



Photo

Doug Binnie

We extend our thanks to all those who helped make it such a success on the day and we look forward to future events in Dundee.

Could you be our next volunteer Secretary?

Fionn Stevenson

Dundee Civic Trust is looking for a member of the Trust to join the Board as a trustee and provide voluntary services as a new Secretary for our charity. On average, the time needed to fulfil the role is about two hours a week, with some periods of the month being slightly busier than others, for example when the Board meets. The Secretary works closely with the Board, Chair and Treasurer to help administer and develop our organisation.

Typical tasks that are carried out over the course of a year are:

- Confirm dates for meetings and lectures, in liaison with DCT events organiser and Chair.
- Prepare agendas for monthly Board meetings, attend the meetings and draft minutes to circulate to the Board.
- Assist at monthly evening DCT lectures.
- Check the DCT email box regularly and deal with correspondence.
- Organise the Annual General Meeting and draft papers for circulation to members.
- Keep the Register of Trustees updated as necessary.
- Organise with others distribution of CivicDundee journal annually and send one copy to British Library.
- Help to arrange the Awards ceremony every two years.

This list might look long, but many of the tasks are only once a month or once a year, and the other Board members help with the tasks too.

If you think you might be able to help the Trust, please let us know via info@dundeecivictrust.co.uk and the Chair can arrange for a chat to discuss any questions you may have. This role is a great opportunity to get to know the DCT team, the activities we are involved with, and to help the Trust make a real difference to the built environment of our city.

Contact Us! We are happy to hear from you at info@dundeecivictrust.co.uk



Editorial Team: Donald Gordon, Stephen Brand, Brian Cram, Graham Nicholson, Fionn Stevenson, Roderick Stewart.



The views expressed in this bulletin are those of the contributors and do not necessarily represent those of Dundee Civic Trust



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(Corporate/Educational applicants only) Name or title of Contact

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Address

Town/City

Post Code

Telephone

Email

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- Joint Membership (£30 per annum)
- Under 25yrs (£5 per annum)
- Corporate (£50 per annum)
- Life (£150)
- Joint Life (£200)

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The membership year runs from 31 October each year.

Date:

Please return this form to:

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