

## Annual Report 2014

### Who we are

Established in 1969, Pontefract Civic Society is a registered charity promoting supporting the well-being of Pontefract in all its aspects.

Charity No. 513509

### Mission

To raise the profile of Pontefract as a place to live, work, do business and visit, by protecting and enhancing the environment.

### Vision

By 2020, through innovation and lobbying, to raise the profile of Pontefract and the Pontefract Civic Society in the Leeds City Region by promoting good land use, architectural, environmental and transport changes to achieve a range of inter-related and farsighted objectives which conserve the best features of the town, encourage regeneration and improve the quality of life for residents. These achievements will be publicised in a variety of ways for the benefit of Pontefract citizens, businesses and visitors.

### Values

\* Professional \* Inclusive \* Proactive \*  
Educational and Influential in promoting  
Civic Pride in the Pontefract district \*



### Objectives

1. To promote an understanding of the changes facing Pontefract and district,
2. To assess the possible effects of these changes on the town's environment and on quality of life. Town environment includes the built-up area, transport facilities, public open spaces and surrounding countryside,
3. To oppose undesirable change, promote changes to enhance high quality design of buildings and spaces,
4. To encourage the conservation and improvement of public spaces and built structures that are either of historical interest or contribute to public amenities,

5. To liaise with local authorities, English Heritage, Metro and other bodies about changes in the area, to represent local interests at public inquiries and on other occasions when the above issues are under consideration,
6. To help raise awareness of the above matters by arranging public meetings, workshops, events, lectures and exhibitions,
7. To publish reports and other material in support of the above objectives,
8. To maintain links with the Civic Voice (our national umbrella body), and with other relevant local and regional bodies.

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## Our Trustees

### Executive

**Chairman** Peter Cookson

**Secretary** Paul Cartwright

**Treasurer** Stephen Lofthouse

**Vice Chair** Paul Cartwright

**Conservation, Environment & Planning**

**Chair** Peter Taylor

**Land Use & Transport Chair**

Peter Cookson

**Publicity, Events & Admin Chair**

Allan R Blaza / Mike Skidmore [co-opted]

**Co-opted** Derek Vaux

**Co-opted** Dr Colin White



### Our Committees

#### *Conservation, Environment & Planning Committee:-*

Peter Taylor, Norman Blackburn,  
Allan R Blaza, Paul Cartwright,  
Christine Cartwright, Karl Gibert,  
Claire MacDonald

#### *Land Use & Transport Committee:-*

Peter Cookson, Sir Bill O'Brien,  
Derek Vaux, Anthony Dee

#### *Publicity, Events & Administration Committee:-*

Allan R Blaza, Paul Cartwright,  
Kath Evans, Mollie Garbett,  
Martin Lodge, Mike Skidmore,  
Dr Colin White

## Report of the Trustees' for the period ended 31 December, 2014

The Trustees, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the period ended 31st December, 2014.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the SORP accounting policies set out by the Treasurer, Stephen Lofthouse of Lofthouse & Co., Chartered Accountants.

### **Structure, governance and management**

Pontefract Civic Society is a registered charity governed by constitution. The organisation is viable by self-generated income from subscriptions and events. Project funding is developed through grant opportunities. There are no plans to recruit an Executive Director, and intend on the trustees continuing to manage the charity on a voluntary basis.

### **Recruitment and appointment of trustees**

As set out in the Constitution, the Chair of Trustees is nominated by the membership. The trustees are set out in this report and are those in place at AGM. The board of trustees has the power to co-opt trustees, as necessary; until such time that those with constitutional roles can be voted in at the AGM.

### **Trustee induction and training**

The Trustees maintain a good working knowledge of charity and charity law and best practice. Attendance at charity training courses as deemed applicable.

### **Organisation**

The Charity is controlled by a board of Trustees. The day to day running of the charity is divided amongst these trustees with specific roles and responsibilities as required.

### **Charitable objectives and activities**

The Society is established for the public benefit for the following purposes in the area comprising Pontefract and District which area shall hereinafter be referred to as "the area of benefit":-

- (i) To promote high standards of planning and architecture in or affecting the area of benefit.
- (ii) To educate the public in the geography, history, natural history and architecture of the area of benefit.
- (iii) To secure the preservation protection development and improvement of features of historic or public interest in the area of benefit.

### **Public benefit**

In furtherance of the said purposes, but not otherwise, the Society through its Executive Committee shall have the following powers:-

1. To promote civic pride in the area of benefit.
2. To promote research into subjects directly connected with the objects of the Society and to publish the results of any such research.
3. To act as a co-ordinating body and to co-operate with the local authorities, planning committees and all other statutory authorities, voluntary organisations, charities and persons having aims similar to those of the Society.
4. To promote or assist in promoting activities of a charitable nature throughout the area of benefit.
5. To publish papers, reports and other literature.
6. To make surveys and prepare maps and plans and collect information in relation to any place, erection or building of beauty or historic interest within the area of benefit.

7. To hold meetings, lectures and exhibitions.
8. To educate public opinion and to give advice and information.
9. To raise funds and to invite and receive contributions from any person or persons whatsoever by way of subscription, donation and otherwise; provided that the Society shall not undertake any permanent trading activities in raising funds for its primary purpose. To acquire, by purchase, gift or otherwise, property, whether subject to any special trust or not.
10. Subject to such consents as may be required by law, to sell, let, mortgage, dispose of or turn to account all or any of the property or funds of the Society as shall be necessary.
11. Subject to such consents as may be required by law, to borrow or raise money for the purposes of the Society on such terms and on such security as the Executive Committee shall think fit, but so that the liability of individual members of the Society shall in no case extend beyond the amount of their respective annual subscriptions.
12. To do all such other lawful things as are necessary for the attainment of the said purposes.

We do this by organising membership events, and reaching out to non-members to attend public talks and meetings in accessible locations and venues.

A number of free public meetings are organised and publicised, which ensures the Society remains accessible, financially viable and sustainable.

### **Risk management**

The trustees have a risk management strategy which comprises of:

1. An annual review of the risks
2. The establishment of systems and procedures to mitigate risk
3. Implementation of the procedures designed to minimise any potential impact should those risks materialise

### **Role and contribution of volunteers**

Pontefract Civic Society celebrates its commitment to a diverse and skilled volunteer team. Volunteers contributed many hours to the organisation within our remit during 2014. Without this help our organisation could not survive.

### **Financial review**

The Statement of Financial Activities showed a deficit of £554.

### **Reserves policy**

In accordance with the advice of the Charity Commission, the charity aims to hold unrestricted reserves at levels of approximately 12 months of budgeted unrestricted expenditure, to meet unforeseen costs and statutory obligations.

### **Future plans and developments**

The main priority is to create a blend of experience and 'younger blood', supplemented by relevant governance controls and trustee training, to deliver operational plans:

- To continue working in partnership with public & private stakeholders
- To increase our membership with a broader demographic and encourage active participation
- To review investment opportunities
- To work on specific projects of benefit for the town as a whole

On behalf of the Board

**Mr P Cartwright**

**Honorary Secretary**

## Membership

### *Member Fees 2014*

Personal membership 1	£12
Personal membership 2	£18
Corporate – Bronze	£40
Corporate – Silver	£75

### *Corporate - Silver*

- Rogerthorpe Manor

### *Corporate - Bronze*

- Pomfret Gallery
- Yorkshire Society

### *Member Offer*

- Bi-monthly Newsletter
- Talks & public meetings
- Society Communication
- Vote
- Visits (possible charge)
- Annual Dinner (chargeable)
- Website & email alerts
- Insurance
- Corporate window sticker



## Chairman's Review of 2014

In my report for 2013, I referred to the beginning of regeneration in Pontefract after years of stagnation. This activity is gathering momentum and there is now evidence of change around the town in terms of new road lay-outs, a number of town centre refurbishments and the development of new housing sites. Details of these can be found in the individual committee reports and are not repeated here.

Much of the Executive Committee's time has been spent in discussing strategic matters (guided by our Honorary Secretary), and how we should meet the challenges presented by the period of change now upon us. The Society has been successful in attracting new members over the past year and one of our aims has been to strengthen our individual committees, where most of the day-to-day work is done. Our overall expertise has been much enhanced by the contribution made by some of our new members. Another of our concerns has been the way in which we relate to and work with regional and national bodies such as YHACS and Civic Voice, in order to make better use of national trends and initiatives; this is work in progress. Another important part of our work is our liaison with other groups in the town, such as the various Friends Groups, who are doing such good work in their particular areas of concern.

### *But what about the town as a whole?*

The development of the various building sites around the town will increase the population by a few thousands over the next few years and this increase will be necessary to maintain a viable town with a

vibrant centre. Some of this population movement will be within the town itself as residents “upsized” or “downsized” but many will come from outside and it is of the utmost importance that they should be made to feel welcome and become part of the community. Ultimately, it is this sense of community that is the most important thing - all our work relating to infrastructure, the quality of building, facilities, the environment, and so on are directed towards the enhancement of community. In particular, the development of the Prince of Wales site could be a problem unless every effort is made to integrate it into the rest of the community of Pontefract. The Society is working on plans to help this general process and these will be reported in due course.

The Society has also paid much attention to the way in which it engages with the community at large and we are in the process of overhauling our website, together with exploring ways of using modern social media to best advantage in order to publicize our work.

It is in the context of this last point that, after 20 years or so as Chairman of the Society, I have decided to step down from this role. For some time now I have felt unable to give the leadership that the Society needs, mainly because I lack the modern, technology-based skills that are needed to discharge it properly. The world has changed a great deal in that time and my period of leadership seems to have reached a natural end; it therefore seems the right time for me to hand over the baton to someone else to lead the Society into the next few years of significant change. However, I would not wish my decision to imply any lack of interest or commitment on my part as I

still intend as far as I am able, to play a full part in the Society’s work in those areas where I still retain relevant expertise.

It only remains for me to extend my customary, but sincere thanks to all members of the Society, who have supported us in any way during the past year.

**Peter Cookson - Chairman**



### Secretary’s Report

My business demands were greater in 2014 than in 2013, with meetings in Dubai, New Delhi, Cambridge (USA), and Beijing, thankfully, a little service to the society could be maintained through email and social media.

However, the Society’s website ([www.pontefractcivicsociety.org.uk](http://www.pontefractcivicsociety.org.uk)) received less attention in 2014 therefore plans are in hand to move that responsibility to another member.

I have continued to undertake the role of Secretary to the Executive, as well as the same to the Publicity, Events and Administration Committee, and the Conservation, Environment & Planning Committee, whilst also performing the role of Vice Chair, working closely with the Chair, Peter Cookson.

During 2014, Christine and I have attended the Civic Voice Convention and AGM in Canterbury, as well as YHACS meetings in Harrogate and Wakefield, though we had to miss two other YHACS meetings due to other engagements. We have also met at intervals with other Societies across the Wakefield District, namely Wakefield, Ossett, Castleford and Horbury.

My desire for 2015 is that Pontefract Civic Society maximizes the opportunities and resources provided by national, regional and local relationships, such that the people and businesses of Pontefract will benefit, together with visitors, too.

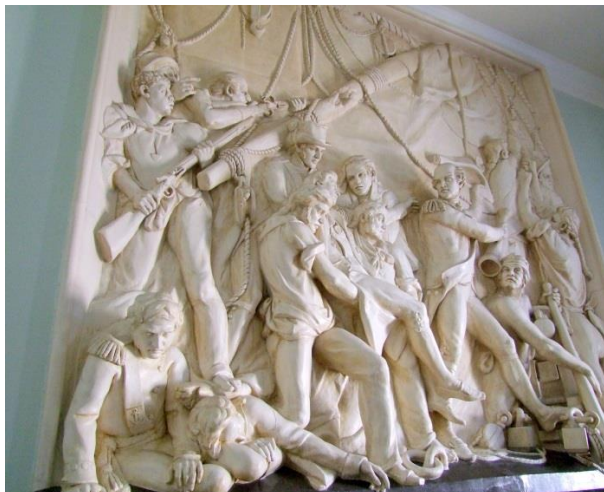


**Paul Cartwright - Secretary**

## Treasurer's Report

Financial reporting into Executive meetings has taken place at intervals during 2014.

**Stephen Lofthouse - Treasurer**



## Land Use & Transport Committee Report

By its very nature, this report for the Society's annual year is repeating much of what has been written before in our occasional newsletter. However there are some comments on where we see the future leading. For convenience a number of sub headings are used.

### *Roads and Associated works*

We acknowledge the achievement of planning and building the Northern Link Road (NLR) in not much over two years. There was a huge advantage in having a scheme on land already in public ownership ready to go when "pinch point" funding became available. The opening date was delayed from Dec 2014 to Feb 2015 due to bad weather and ground works.

Hot on the heels of this should be the long awaited work on the notorious Town End road junction. This has been promised when the NLR is completed. Work is expected to take 20 weeks. We hope that it will provide benefits as planned. It has been held up for three years during which time much has changed in the town.

### *Park Road*

Long running development to provide a working junction to take the western end of the NLR and to make a practical entrance, light controlled, onto the former colliery site. Our members have strong reservations about this road's ability to absorb the likely extra traffic created.

### *South East Link Road*

The local authority has finally agreed that there is a case for a road connecting the north end of the Hemsworth by pass with Commonside Lane near Old Snyderdale. This

is a major scheme requiring national funding via Leeds City Region, and could be eight years to opening. Such a shame it was not accepted earlier, it might have made the work at Town End unnecessary.

There are four other road junction improvements planned for the east side of town. These may help smooth the traffic flow from the eastern end of the NLR, a major problem could be in the making.

### *Eastern Spine Route (Society proposal)*

This is a society idea to provide an alternative north south route to the east side of town.

There would be a need to cross the railway somewhere near Stump Cross, by bridge or underpass. We will be debating this for some time to come.

### *Five Towns Park and other retail plans for Glasshoughton*

*Do we need this?* Is it growth at the expense of Pontefract and Castleford? Is it just planning revenue?

With major supermarket companies posting poor financial results, we have to recognise that the retail market is changing. Perhaps growth has reached a limit. Ignoring the Castleford Tigers issue, if the developers have their way, what will be the effect on the traditional "High Street"? You have only to look at the centres of Wakefield, Pontefract and Castleford to see the results of new shopping developments. Empty properties in Wakefield and Castleford, shows that all is not well – and Pontefract could be next! These properties have fallen in value to a level they were at about thirty years ago. In many cases they were the owners' pension pots. A poor reward for serving the community over the years. We are told that the town

centres must re-invent themselves. To do so they need encouragement from the local authority in the form of easier access and cheaper parking fees, and more appropriate business rates. So far the growth seems to be in charity shops and untidy fast food outlets.

If you haven't done so, have a look also at Xscape on a Friday or Saturday evening, then drive back through the town centre. It will be an eye opener.

### *Housing Growth*

There is a lot of building work going on. It will be interesting to see how the market goes for all the 3-4 bedroom houses with a price tag in excess of £280k . The David Wilson Homes on Ackworth Road has sold just eight at the time of writing (mid Jan) I have been assured that they have gone to local buyers, (none from the big cities so far).

Prices of housing in the "used" market have fallen in response to lower demand. Wakefield and Barnsley feature prominently in this. The original growth plan identified sites for the building of around 3,000 dwellings.

On top of this, we now have the Carleton Furniture site being entered for housing with the planners. Possibly, the Philidas factory will also look in this direction. This committee had hoped that these places would be taken over for businesses providing employment. We wonder what will happen early in 2016 by when demand for housing will surely tail off. We have seen nothing yet regarding provision of social infrastructure, such as schools, Health care and major transport infrastructure to cope with all of this, though we are assured from developers of the Prince of Wales site that they have given money to WMDC for education –

how does this get to the Pontefract Education Trust?

### *Town Centre Policy and Properties*

We have, throughout 2014, raised questions about the future of the Library, Museum, Municipal Offices and also the Magistrates Court, (though the latter is not owned by the District Council). We have been reassured that the Museum is to continue as it is and that the small shop within will not be closing, though there are rumours to the contrary. All these properties are at the centre of town. We, as a committee would wish to see a proper Town Plan for Pontefract clearly defining strategies for the future - it has been hinted at, as was a plan for Tanshelf.

In 2013, there was a supposed consultation process for the development of Pontefract. "The Retail and Town Centre plan". For the society, Adrian Pope responded with a comprehensive document dealing with existing traffic and transport problems and how they might be solved. It covered all aspects from pedestrian routes, cycling, cars, to buses and trains. The document also covered Town Centre re-development priorities. We believe that this document was a proper response to the consultation process. However, the LUT committee think that Wakefield Council was caught on the back foot by the scope of the professionally prepared plan. We asked that it be placed in Pontefract Library to be viewed by members of the public. This was turned down by the Council without any discussion. The plan was looking at a long term solution, but the Council has responded in a lukewarm manner. Perhaps, when asking for consultation they should have been more specific as to how far ahead this should go. Little recognition has been forthcoming from

Wakefield on this document produced by Adrian.

### *Railway Matters*

Both service patterns and infrastructure have been our concern over the past year. The new Northern Franchise is to be let within the next few months and the Society has taken the opportunity to engage in a direct face-to-face consultation with all three bidders to explain our vision for better service provision for Pontefract and the Five Towns. We have also had useful talks with Grand Central with regard to the London service. We shall soon see if our work has born any fruit. We are glad to see the beginning of improvements to the station car parking at Monkhill which will provide just over 50 spaces, together with new cycle racks and CCTV and pedestrian access from Monkhill Lane. However, we would like to think that this is only stage one of a process which should see Monkhill Station raised in status by improvements to the station itself, including platform lengthening, better waiting rooms and a better footbridge.



Although Monkhill Station and commuter services have taken most of our time, we have not ignored the line through Baghill Station, which is served only by the virtually useless services of two off-peak rains each way between York and

Sheffield. The society has been arguing for an hourly Scarborough-York-Sheffield - Midlands service terminating at some suitable Midlands city, so as to meet the needs of many communities, including Pontefract, on a North East/South West axis. There is good reason to be optimistic about the future of the service through Baghill.

**J Derek Vaux - LUT Secretary**

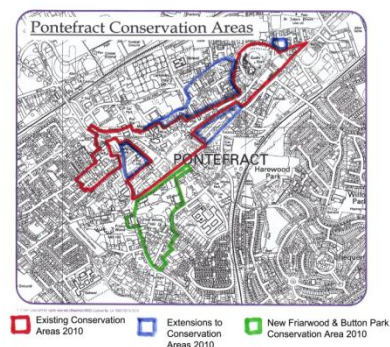
## Publicity, Events & Administration Committee Report

I have tried to put together a summary of the year's events. Unfortunately, I could find only few pictures relevant to the talks. If I have missed something out, please let me know.

Being a relatively recent member of the Pontefract Civic Society, I have come to appreciate how valuable the work done by members of the society is. And in my new role as Chairperson of the PEA committee, this has become even more evident to me. Last year the society, with the PEA Chairmanship under the skilled and experienced Allan Blaza, had a really memorable year in the respect of talks given by a range of outstanding and knowledgeable guest speakers.

The talks started on 25th February with a Town Centre Plan meeting held in the Central Methodist Church. Although I couldn't be present, I was told it was well attended and some searching questions put. Even at the beginning of last year there were many plans in the pipeline regarding housing especially, and there was and is concern about the local infrastructure.

In March there was an interesting must for anyone slightly interested in the archaeology of Pontefract. Eric Holder gave a talk, backed up with slides, on St Richard's Priory. This was held at Carleton Grange, where all our talks are unless otherwise stated. I remember this talk very well maybe because it was a subject that caught my attention the previous year when the excavations were in progress.



In April there was a talk by Paul Dobson about the beginnings of the Rosse Observatory. Again, many slides were shown and the inception and history of the building was given. It shows what can be done by determined and resourceful people who wish to further their interest and hobby - Astronomy.

In May there was a talk and discussion by officers of WMDC; Ian Garratt & Kate Thompson. It was titled Pontefract Regeneration. The information given was fairly comprehensive, but there were some members of the audience who seemed to have required further debate. This was provided by the WMDC officials present and overall the evening was considered a success.

On Saturday 21st June the society held a Garden Party in Friarwood Valley Gardens. The weather was pretty good and though Society members' attendance

was poor. Tea and sandwiches were partaken, and renovation work done by the Friends of Friarwood Valley Gardens was explained to us.

On Tuesday 8th July was, I think I can say the highlight of our year. In the evening Philippa Langley gave a talk in St Giles entitled The Looking for Richard Project. This, of course was about the search and eventual discovery of Richard III burial site. St Giles was packed; and afterwards Philippa signed copies of her book, *The King's Grave, The Search for Richard III*. The evening had been preceded by an afternoon at the races where Philippa presented the society's trophy to the winning owner of the King Richard III Stakes. The weather was a touch inclement, but a really good afternoon was spent by all.

On 7th August Colonel Delaney gave a talk in the barracks entitled *The Outbreak of World War One*. This talk was attended by far more people than expected. Extremely interesting, given by a retired army officer that knows a great deal about the subject. Pie and peas supper followed.

Unfortunately in August the planned trip to Dewsbury and Huddersfield was cancelled.



Friday 12 September was the start of Heritage Open Days. Many interesting guided tours of local buildings and sites - *'buildings and places you wouldn't usually see.'*



In October we had the talk and tour of the Rosse Observatory by Gary Leslie, with slides and questions after. There was the opportunity to climb up into observatory, but being cloudy we were not able to take advantage of the reflector telescope.

Finally in November we had a talk about Pontefract's Geology, which I personally found fascinating, again, extremely well attended.

The annual Christmas Dinner was at the beginning of December in Rogerthorpe Manor Hotel. A very pleasant evening and the food and room were excellent.

The Society was also involved with the Liquorice Festival and Yorkshire Day, and both of these were a notable success for the town.

*Mike Skidmore - PEA Chairman*



## Talks & Tours 2015

Although this report is for 2014, we'd like to take this opportunity to keep you updated on our 2015 programme, coordinated by Mike Skidmore. If you have suggestions for future talks or tours, then do please let Mike know.

Tues 3 Feb 7:30pm Talk  
Robin Hood: Yorkshire ~ Eric Houlder

Tues 17 Mar 7:15pm  
Design Awards & Annual General Meeting

Tues 14 Apr 7:00pm Talk  
Grand Central Railways ~ Sean English

Mon 11 May 7:00pm Talk  
Townscape Heritage Initiative ~ Jo Hill (WMDC THI Officer)

\*TBC Magna Carta Monument  
[Pontefract Town Hall, Bridge Street]

Sat 20 Jun Civic Day

Tues 7 Jul from 1pm 'A Day at the Races'  
- King Richard III Stakes [Pontefract Racecourse]

W/c 20 Jul Tour  
Archbishop Holgate Almshouse, Hemsworth

Tues 4 Aug Talk  
Finding Pontefract's Black Friars  
~ Simon Tomson

Fri 11 - Sun 13 Sep Heritage Open Days

Tues 6 Oct 7:30pm Talk  
Regeneration in a heritage context ~ WMDC Planning & Highways

Sat 10 Oct Visitors  
Yorkshire & Humber Association of Civic Societies Meeting in Pontefract

Tues 3 Nov 7:30pm Talk with pie & peas  
Longest Retreat of the British Army (Burma) ~ Gerald Delany

Tues 1 Dec 7 for 7:30pm Christmas Dinner  
[Rogerthorpe Manor Hotel]

## Design Awards 2014

After shortlisting in 2014, the Conservation Environment & Planning Committee set out to walk the town on probably the coldest January Sunday.

We discussed the shortlisted properties as whilst noting improvements in façades of numerous other buildings – it feels like the THI scheme is actually having an catalytic impact on other property owners to improve the look of their premises.

### *Countess of Ross Façade of the Year*



### *34-36 Ropergate (James Wilby Properties)*

*"Two premises in one, unified from top to bottom"* Peter Taylor (CEP Chair).

### *Heritage Award*



### *Crown Estates, Ropergate*

One of an increasing number of projects supported by Pontefract Townscape Heritage Initiative – *"worthy of stabilizing and enhancing"* Peter Taylor (CEP Chair).

*Commercial/Civic Award*

*New category launched in 2014!*



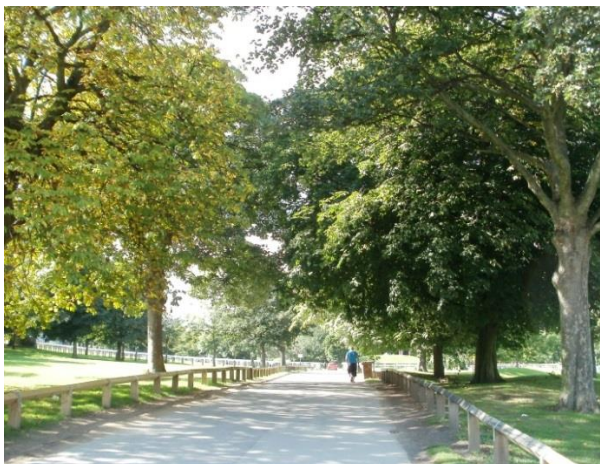
*Opening the Book, Carleton Road*

New office and apartment – “a triumph” said Allan R Blaza.

**On behalf of the Conservation, Environment & Planning Committee**



*Other local views (Beastfair and Pontefract Park)*



*Pontefract's changing face (Gillygate)*

Pontefract Civic Society is pleased to be associated with the organisations shown below:



NOVA

- Friends of Friarwood Valley Gardens
- Friends of Pontefract Park
- Friends of Pontefract Castle
- Pontefract Business Forum
- Pontefract Town Centre Partnership
- Pontefract Groups Together
- Pontefract Magna Carta Group



## Annual Accounts 2014

### Pontefract and District Civic Society

Charity Commission number 513509

#### Membership

	2014	2013	2012
Corporate	3	3	8
Household	57	66	52

#### Income and Expenditure Account For the year ended 31 December 2014

	2014	2013	2012
<b>Income</b>			
Annual subscriptions received	717	935	559
Blue plaques	-	462	-
Grants WMDC	1,269	-	-
Donations	74	146	380
Revenue from events	3,706	860	493
Legacy	-	-	21,938
	5,766	2,403	23,370
Income from monetary assets			
Bank interest	12	12	1
<b>Total Income</b>	5,778	2,415	23,371

	2014	2013	2012
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Direct charitable expenditure			
Civic Voice subscription	80	0	64
YHACS subscription	50	50	50
Expenses at events	3,322	574	473
Donations	131	550	125
	3,583	1,174	712
Other Expenditure incurred			
Membership Refunds	12	-	28
Insurance	245	245	250
Printing & Postage	201	-	332
Blue Plaques and Guides	1,195	58	-
Town Hall Information Panel	96	-	-
Improvements Proposal	-	182	-
Website Link	-	20	-
Yorkshire Day Events	1,000	-	-
	6,332	1,679	1,322
<b>Total expenditure incurred</b>	6,332	1,679	1,322
<b>Overall Excess/Deficit of Income over Expenditure</b>	(554)	736	22,049

#### Statement of Assets of Liabilities as at 31 December 2014

	2014	2013	2012
<b>Monetary Assets</b>			
COIF	57	57	57
Barclays investment	23,842	23,830	23,818
Barclays current	1,269	1,835	1,111
	25,168	25,722	24,986
Reconciliation of cash movements to bank balances	£	£	£
Total bank balances at 31 December 2013			25,722
Total cash receipts		5,778	
Less: Expenditure		6,332	
<b>Total cash inflow</b>			(554)
<b>Total bank balances 31 December 2014</b>			25,168