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The Leamington Society

May 2020

Annual General Meeting of the Leamington Society for 2020 on Thursday May 14th, 7pm

The format of the AGM has been modified due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The Society will hold an online meeting using Zoom; a link to enable you to join the meeting will be sent to members by Mailchimp.

The AGM papers will be published on our website <https://leamingtonsociety.org>. Voting will be simple (your name or email with four yes/no questions); *it is important to press submit after voting*

If you and partner who is also a member share an email, you must each vote individually.

Voting will close at 10pm, 14th May.

Sidney Syson, Chairman

AGENDA (as distributed February 2020)

1. Apologies for absence
2. Minutes of the 2019 Annual General Meeting held on Thursday 9th May 2019
3. Matters arising from the Minutes not included elsewhere
4. To receive reports from the Chairman and Sub Committees
5. To receive the independently examined Accounts of the Society for 2019-20
6. Election of Officers:
Chairman, Vice Chairmen, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer
7. Election of four Committee Members
8. Election of Independent Examiner for 2020-21
9. Any other Business

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Nominations for Leamington Society Committee 2020-2021

OFFICE	NOMINEE	PROPOSED	SECONDED
CHAIRMAN	Sidney Syson	Archie Pitts	Roger Charters
VICE CHAIRMAN	Barbara Lynn	Marianne Pitts	Richard Ashworth
VICE CHAIRMAN	Richard Ward	Alison Chantrey	Richard Ashworth
HON TREASURER	Marianne Pitts	Gordon Fyfe	Michael Bunney
HON SECRETARY	Margaret Begg	Michael Bunney	Sidney Syson
COMMITTEE	Ian Bradbury	Archie Pitts	Jef Tuyn
COMMITTEE	Clive Engwell	Sidney Syson	Robin Adams
COMMITTEE	Archie Pitts	Gordon Fyfe	Alison Chantrey
COMMITTEE	Carole Sleight	Robin Adams	Marianne Pitts

No other nominations were received.

Richard Ashworth, immediate Past Chairman, will serve as an Ex-Officio member of the committee

The Planning Representatives are appointed by the committee. Paul Edwards and Richard Ward have agreed to continue in this role

The executive committee is empowered to co-opt up to four additional members during the year

Sidney Syson, Chairman, 23 April 2020

**Minutes of Leamington Society Annual General Meeting held in
Christchurch, Priory Terrace, Thursday 9th May 2019**

Present: 40 members of the Society

Apologies: Jef Tuyn, Richard & Dilys Chamberlain, Chris Begg, Alan & Marion Lyne, Margaret Watkins, Gordon & Christine Fyfe, William Jackson, Andrew Thompson.

Minutes of the AGM held 14th May 2018 were agreed. Proposed by Barbara Lynn, seconded by Margaret Begg.

Matters arising from the minutes not included elsewhere. None.

Reports from the Chairman and Sub Committees

Chairman's Report

Sidney Syson said her detailed report was in the AGM papers but special thanks were due to some key people. Taking over as Chair had made her more aware of the hard work and contribution of the previous Chair, Richard Ashworth. She should also thank Clive Engwell, Treasurer for many years, now stepping down from this role to deal with social media. Marianne Pitts is stepping down as Programme Secretary after 10 years and will become the Treasurer. Carole Sleight is replacing her as Programme Secretary. Carole was congratulated for her recent award for directing the very successful annual Art in the Park event.

Sub-Committees

Planning. Richard Ward made several points:

a) The transfer of the WDC offices to the planned new Covent Garden car park has ground to a halt due to lack of alternative car parking arrangements while the old car park is replaced.

b) The effect of housing approvals for 5000 new homes south of Leamington will have a major impact on traffic and air pollution. He had little faith in the WDC Design Guide for a 'Garden City Suburb', although it may be early days.

The approval for 7000 new homes in the north of the District, around Green Lane, required for Coventry overspill, will have a similar impact on Leamington. Janet Alty said the number of houses needed may be an over-estimate.

c) The Creative Quarter Masterplan, now called the Big Picture, connected with the development of south Leamington, has been to Public Consultation.

d) Student housing remains a controversial issue. It is better that students are housed in well managed properties of a reasonable standard than being exploited. Another 287 units have been approved on appeal to the Planning Inspector. The Leamington Society have objected to the numbers, the architecture and parking. Students may get away with inappropriate parking. Janet Alty highlighted the abuse of car parking around the Alumno site. She also said that where students were living in unregistered HMOs they have been grateful to her when she raised the issue with WDC.

e) Richard said he had tried to discuss student housing policy with Warwick University. Michael Heath commented that the new build should remove the need for HMOs, and he welcomed the proposal for a conservation area along the canal. After the formal business of the AGM there will be a talk on this.

f) The WDC Conservation officer, Nicholas Corbett, has left and been replaced by his deputy; WDC are now advertising for a new deputy.

Membership Report

Margaret Begg noted membership is up and thanked members for updating their Standing Orders.

Programme Report

Marianne Pitts reported that over the past year our Meetings have gone well, with good attendance except when outside Leamington. She appealed for good ideas for future speakers and topics.

Friends of the Pump Room Gardens

The FPRG started 11 years ago with the restoration of the Linden Arches; now the completion of the project is in sight. The garden looks good, especially the rockery and rain garden – designed to reduce water logging. The 31 new benches are already well used. We are waiting for grass seed to germinate.

One of the unresolved issues is the undercroft beneath the Bandstand. The original undercroft, with 5' 6" headroom, provided useful storage space. Access to it was blocked during the restoration, contrary to the plans. Discussion of how to resolve this has delayed the final rendering of the base.

One globe is missing from the Linden Arches. WDC say the globe is in storage and will be put back.

Michael Heath asked about plaques for the new benches for the Pump Room Gardens. Archie confirmed he has 19 are ready to be securely fixed to the benches, hopefully before the Victorian Picnic.

The overall cost of the PRG restoration is £1.4m funded largely by a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund of £1m. There will be associated community programme and events over five years. The official opening of the Bandstand took place in March; an Eco-Fest event was held on 5th May. A Victorian Picnic is planned for 7th June.

Archie highlighted the work by many volunteers on this project and thanked everyone for their contributions. The project benefitted especially from the daily reports by Ian Bradbury, a retired civil engineer with WDC, who reported on the restoration work as it proceeded. This was an invaluable contribution to the quality of the project.

Jan Gillett proposed a vote of thanks for the devotion by Archie and others, in getting this project finished.

Friends of Leamington Station

Archie expressed many thanks to the team of about fifteen volunteers who look after the station gardens, which once again were assessed *Outstanding* in the RHS 'Its Your Neighbourhood' scheme.

The dagger boards (the boards fronting the canopy over the platforms) are being re-painted to a higher standard than previously. David Phillips asked what has happened to the quiet waiting room on platform 3, as he finds it too noisy now it is connected to the café. This is due to public demand in the café coupled with the growing number of people using the station.

Friends of Christchurch Gardens

The FCG had been galvanised into new life by WDC proposal to convert the tennis courts into a car park, an idea that was quickly dropped. The Friends have formed an active group to achieve the preservation of the gardens as a major green area for the town. They are organising an Open Tennis Day with tuition provided by the Leamington Tennis Club in July. Holy Trinity Church, opposite the Gardens, will be supporting the day.

The Friends will examine how the gardens could be further improved, for example with more benches. As the gardens can be dark to walk through in the evenings, they would like WDC to install lighting.

Treasurer's report

Clive Engwell said it had been a good year for income with both the increase in the subscriptions and an increase in membership. We need to encourage more members, particularly younger ones. He saw the potential of the use of social media – Facebook and Twitter. We need healthy resources to deal with the issues arising in Leamington, particularly the increase in traffic from new housing.

Marianne Pitts clarified some of the accounts: an examination of the Balance Sheet at the back of the Agenda, show a £50,000 drop in assets: we have paid WDC the first half of the £100,000 matched funding towards the Pump Room Gardens. The second half will be due on final completion of the bandstand.

Some £7,000 was used over the past year for further improvements to the Leamington station.

The Chair asked for the adoption of the Accounts which were passed by a show of hands. Proposed by Robin Taylor, seconded by Michael Heath.

The Chair thanked Ian Salvin, the Society's Independent Examiner, for his work.

Election of Officers

There were no further nominations, so those listed on the Agenda were approved by a show of hands.

Election of Independent Examiner for 2019-20: Ian Salvin agreed to continue. Proposed by Marianne Pitts, seconded by Richard Ashworth

AOB

Sidney Syson said she should have welcomed Richard Beckett who will give a talk about the Canal Conservation after refreshments. She recommended members to view the Canal Conservation website. Janet Alty said there is a group in her ward who have adopted a section of the canal.

Archie proposed Ian Bradbury be made a Life Member in recognition of his tireless work in ensuring the work on the Pump Room Gardens was completed to the required standard. He was often monitoring up to 3 times a day! Seconded by Marianne Pitts

Archie also proposed Jan Gillett and his wife, Penny, should be made Life Members in recognition of their work in setting up the Society's web site. Seconded by Margaret Begg

Marianne Pitts proposed Margaret Begg, a member for 40 years, and her husband Chris should be made Life Members in recognition of the work they have put into the Society over years. Seconded by Jan Gillett

The Chair thanked Ruth Bennion, Robin and Shirley Adams for providing the excellent refreshments.

Marianne also announced a visit to Kew Gardens by the Friends of Leamington Station, Thursday 16th May. There were still a few spaces.

Rodney and Maggie King, 15.05.2019

REPORTS FOR 2019-20

Chairman's Report

Firstly may I welcome you to this online AGM, with the sincere wish that you are keeping well.

Looking back over the year we have much to celebrate. Building on last year's success our Facebook page now enjoys many more hits; thank you to Clive for his posts, and our website finally enables people to join the Society online. It has taken some time to achieve this, and our thanks go to Archie for his perseverance. Incidentally we are always looking for good photographs for both – can you help? I can also say here that we no longer charge more for membership without a standing order, a relief to Margret Begg to whom I am grateful for being our extremely efficient Membership Officer.

In August we were visible at Art in The Park; our stand boasting a model of the Spa Water tap delivering Spa water, plus an entertaining buildings quiz with 86 entries; our thanks to Richard and Clive for organising all this. Heritage Weekend, now 10 days, and the Leamington History Fair followed in September. For the Heritage days we led 6 walks, a new one being Barbara Lynn's Literary Walk. Now we have invested in an easy to erect gazebo, we were able to offer refreshments after walks which were greatly appreciated.

The less good news this year is that there are still problems with the restoration of the bandstand and the Pump Room Gardens, but the District Council has re-appointed Nick Peppitt as their Clerk of Works to oversee the completion. We have every confidence that he will ensure the work is done to a satisfactory standard.

We are also delighted that Ian Bradbury is happy to have been nominated for our committee, as he has spent many hours on our behalf, holding the District Council to account, and ensuring the work on the Pump Rooms is being done to a satisfactory standard. Jef Tuyn, who has been very involved with the Pump Room Gardens restoration, and before that the restoration of the Linden Arches, is standing down from the Committee this year. We shall be very sorry to lose such a stalwart member; we thank him for all he has done over the years and wish him well in his new life in Yorkshire.

On a happier note, as usual we have had a lively programme of talks. This year they ranged from portraits of Queen Victoria to never under-estimating the power of a flower with Sarah Horne. Our extremely enjoyable Christmas meeting was spent at The Leamington Tennis Court Club with a fascinating tour, an exhibition game, and great food. Alas this spring many more interesting talks were unfortunately cut short by the coronavirus. Thank you to Marianne and to Carole, our new Programme Secretary, for all their arrangements, and to Robin and Shirley Adams for serving our liquid refreshments.

Thanks to Archie, Marianne and to all our contributors and deliverers, our newsletters continue to appear 4 times a year, with the August issue having an ecological flavour.

Behind the scenes we have as usual commented on planning applications, and in addition in August 2019 commented on the Royal Leamington Spa Neighbourhood Plan in its second public consultation. Several members of the committee attended Spark, representing the Leamington Society, at this inspiring one-day symposium for the local creative industries in February.

Finally, we have also looked at the future of Newbold Comyn, and a possible plan spearheaded by Jef Tuyn and Mike Bunney for it to be a centre for health and wellbeing combined with the management of the former golf course by Warwickshire Wildlife. This is an important place for Royal Leamington Spa, and we supported the design and print of a leaflet setting out this vision. Work continues but

meanwhile until 22 May there is an online consultation on the Council's draft Master Plan for the future of Newbold Comyn see

<https://www.warwickdc.gov.uk/newboldcomynpark>

My thanks go to each member of the Committee for their dedication and work throughout the year, always alert to the best interests of our beloved Royal Leamington Spa.

Sidney Syson

Planning Report

Not for a long time have we been able to appreciate the generous proportions of the elegant thoroughfares of Leamington Spa. Coronavirus ends a year in which many of the aspects of the town have been up for discussion and in some cases argument, with many of Leamington's virtues under threat.

The focus has, for the time, shifted away from the massed housing rolling out south of the town. Inspection of what has so far been built gives little evidence of the 'garden suburb' atmosphere that we were promised and the full effect on traffic and pollution has yet to be measured.

The debate over student housing has continued to rage with considerable public opposition to a rash of proposed managed student residences of around 200 bedrooms each, mainly north of the canal. Their alleged advantages range from better behaved students to waste being disposed of properly. Nevertheless, if all the applied-for projects were approved and constructed, it risks forming a new sort of 'ghetto' which will continue to distort the social mix of southern Leamington in the way that the extensive loss of family housing to HMOs in the area has done in the past.

The Leamington Town Neighbourhood Plan has been through an extensive consultation period with the Leamington Society contributing; if accepted it will be one of the most comprehensive in the country.

Progress on the 'Creative Quarter'/'Big Picture' is painfully slow; it is disappointing that instead of providing any sense of a 'big picture' it seems reduced to considering individual development sites.

Finally, on a more positive note, a healthy debate between Warwick District Council, other interested organisations and the public is also being carried out on the future of Newbold Comyn. The Leamington Society is supporting the idea that the area should become an extensive 'wellbeing centre' – healthy pursuits, wildlife areas and the old farm buildings preserved and converted to a learning and activity centre.

We look forward to better times ahead.

Richard Ward, Vice Chairman

Membership report

We have 390 members including 18 honorary members, almost the same as last year.

I should like to thank all those members who have increased their standing orders to meet our new subscription charges. Initially we charged an extra £2 to members who did not pay by standing order, as this is harder for us to collect. However, we have decided this year to standardize our charges and those paying by cash or cheque each year will pay £10 (single) or £15 (family), the same as those who pay by standing orders.

Payments on line, by card or PayPal are now all functioning. Members can also pay electronically through their bank or by cheque. Our bank details are on the membership application form on our website www.leamingtonsociety.org.

Margaret Begg, Membership Secretary

Programme report

Last May under the expert tutelage of Marianne Pitts I took over as the Programme Co-ordinator for the Society talks. It has been an eventful time with wonderful insights, talks and a great audience who have been receptive and enthusiastic in their attendance and questions. My personal highlights from the talks I attended were Gill White's expert knowledge on Queen Victoria's Portraits. David Heathfield from Chiltern Railways former life as a reporter in Afghanistan, local author Kit de Waal's honest and amusing talk of her switch from magistrate to author, a nostalgic trip of Leamington's shops by Barry Franklin and Sarah Hornes' floral talk on the 'Power of the Flower'.

Many were met with technical challenges which I am happy (relieved) to report have now been addressed. So I am really looking forward to post Covid-19 talks and seeing ye all and am always happy to receive suggestions of speakers to carole.sleight@warwickdc.gov.uk.

Carole Sleight, Programme Secretary

Friends of Pump Rooms Garden report

The major restoration works over the last two years have produced big improvements to the gardens. The dingy and overgrown west end of the PRG has been replaced by a rockery in the spirit of de Normanville's design in the 19th century. That incorporated a waterfall powered by a pump in the Royal Pump Rooms. This pump repeatedly failed and was eventually disbanded so the area became neglected.

Alongside the new rockery there is now a "rain garden". The swale collects rainwater from the poorly draining west end of the garden. All is attractively planted with perennials and bulbs.

There are other newly planted areas: one outside the Pump Rooms, two opposite Pizza Express and two at the approach to York Bridge. The long border adjacent to the Parade has also been replanted. All are planted with low maintenance perennials.

The paths have been re-laid closer to the original de Normanville plan

The view of the river west of York Bridge has been opened by clearing scrub and a wildlife corridor is maintained on the riverbank with planted areas close to the path.

These changes are a great improvement to the PRG.

However there remain major remedial works. First the paths need attention. The gravel surfacing which should bond to the underlying surface is already lifting after less than two years. There is ponding (puddles) on the paths due to an insufficient slope to achieve run-off after heavy rainfall. There are cracks in the path.

The bandstand is not finished. Last year in the annual report I wrote "By the end of March 2019 the restorations are almost over, with a final celebration scheduled for June 8th. By then the remaining works should be finished." Sadly it was not; nor will they be by the time of our AGM 2020. I also

wrote in 2019 about the bricking-up of the entrance of the undercroft, contrary to the WDC approved works for the restoration of this Grade II listed structure. Eventually the council conceded the undercroft should be reopened. This has now been done. Unfortunately the undercroft will not be usable for storage because it is damp. For the same reason all the electrics will be housed outside in electric pillars.

The bandstand deck has yet to be surfaced; how is still being discussed. The plinth render is failing and is to be replaced with a more robust mix.

Most of this work must be done in dry warm conditions. Coronavirus has stopped manual work for the time being but should not stop detailed preparations to start as soon as possible.

The project has greatly benefitted from the expert and watchful eye of Ian Bradbury, now a fully signed-up Friend. We continue to be grateful to him.

Archie Pitts, Chairman of the Friends of the Pump Room Gardens

Friends of Leamington Station report

This has been a good year for us. The lawn, re-laid at the end of October 2018, is now healthy and growing well. The yew topiary continues to receive admiration from far and wide – the public and the rail industry. The platform flower planters and terraces all contribute to gaiety of the station.

We were pleased to be recognised as Outstanding in the RHS Its Your Neighbourhood scheme, for more than five consecutive years. Of course all this depends on weekly, and usually more than weekly, efforts by our team of keen gardeners. Twice last year we were supported by a team of Network Rail volunteers.

Beyond the garden the FLS have raised funds for a further three GWR benches – two, back to back, for trains leaving Platform 4, and one for Platform 2.

We held our usual successful round of events: Heritage Open Days, with two tours of the station in September, our annual fund-raising talk in October, given this year by Paul Childs on ‘Railway Photography’, and Remembrance Service in November.

The event of Covid-19 has temporarily stopped all volunteering work by the Friends, but meanwhile Chiltern staff have taken over. We are delighted.

Archie Pitts, Chairman, Friends of Leamington Station

Friends of Christchurch Gardens report

The Friends group has continued to grow in its second year. The gardens are thriving, the courts and basketball nets used come rain or shine, wind, snow, even on Christmas, Boxing and New Year’s days.

We meet formally each month and have our own bank account with treasurer. Our work to become a “Local Designated Green Space” within the local Neighbourhood plan is progressing. We have continued to grow our network of contacts and have strong relationships with the local Holy Trinity Church, schools, GP practice and many more.

We work with the town council; a red telephone box will be renovated. We conducted quarterly litter picks helped by the community and WDC; ran a “tennis day” in June 2019, supported by Leamington Tennis Club.

Our current priority is on getting the courts re-surfaced. WDC has now closed one court due to safety risks as tree roots have damaged the surface. The courts were to be re-surfaced in September 2019 but the increased cost of tackling the tree root damage has meant the re-surfacing has been delayed until additional funds become available.

Louise Goold, Chairman Friends of Christchurch Gardens

Treasurer's report for year ended 31 March 2020

Our finances are healthy – even if the Society proper ran at a loss this year. The committee formally approved extra expenditure on a new website and social media contributions and feel that the results have been worthwhile. Membership income (not numbers) is up by almost £500 due to our increased subs and Margaret's persistence in persuading members to change their standing orders. Sales of our de Normanville book, Leamington Walk and railway cards bring in useful income – except when VIC is closed.

Marianne Pitts

THE LEAMINGTON SOCIETY

Independent Examiner's unqualified report for the members of the Leamington Society for the year ended 31 March 2020.

I report on the accounts of the Leamington Society for the year ended 31 March 2020 which are attached.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- To follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the Charity Commission's Directions. 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 seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair' view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with any 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 130 of the 2011 Act; and
- To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act,

have not been met; or

(2) To which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to make a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Ian Salvin
17 Onslow Croft
Leamington Spa

April 17th, 2020

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT						
For the year ended 31 March 2020						
	2020	Friends of	Friends of	Friends of	2020	2019
	General fund	Leamington	Pump Room	Christchurch	Total	Total
		Station	Gardens	Gardens		
Receipts	£	£	£	£	£	£
Subscriptions	3,292				3,292	2,799
Donations (Note 1)		2,625	3,370	214	6,208	7,983
Gift Aid	615	31	94	13	752	626
Local Giving (net) (Note 2)	(2)				(2)	(35)
Sale of walks, books and postcards	175	230	86		491	529
L S Awards - sponsorship						1,000
Interest	50	17	484		552	706
Talks and Outings		337			337	228
Grants (Note 1)						1,450
	4,131	3,241	4,034	226	11,631	15,286
Expenses						
Net cost of meetings inc AGM (Note 3)	840				840	788
Projects and donations (Note 4)	800	145	250		1,194	57,923
Station Garden (new lawn 2019)		901			901	3,352
Printing, postage and publicity	1,195	181	81		1,457	1,260
L S Awards - expenses						804
Subscriptions paid	65	30			95	100
Website and Social Media	1,588	249	197		2,034	487
Insurance	238				238	283
Sundries (Gifts, Christmas, Audit, Paypal) Note 5	407	250	1,147		1,805	68
AITP expenses and Civic Voice	421				421	222
	5,554	1,756	1,675		8,985	65,288
Excess (Deficit) of income over expenses	(1,424)	1,485	2,359	226	2,646	(50,002)
Internal transfers						
Balance at 1 April 2019	11,283	5,570	78,496		95,349	145,351
Balance at 31 March 2020	9,859	7,055	80,855	226	97,995	95,349
Represented by:						
Accrued Dormer Place rental	(200)				(200)	
Lloyds & Paypal current accounts:	3,326	4,722	13,688	226	21,962	19,669
Coventry Building Society accounts	6,733	2,332			9,065	8,997
Virgin Money			26,410		26,410	26,149
Charity Bank			40,757		40,757	40,534
	9,859	7,055	80,855	226	97,994	95,349
Note 1: Donations received						
Station						
ACoRP for garden	1,000				504	
Chiltern general	500				833	
Private Donations	125					1,337
Chiltern benches (bought 2019)	1,000				651	
PRG: benches and plaques	3,370				746	
Christchurch Garden: private gifts	214				780	2,177
	6,208					(840)
Note 2 Local Giving receipts	148					
Paid to All Saints	150					800
	(2)					394
Note 5						1,194
PRG A lunch was held at the Real Tennis club to thank our donors. Every member of the Society who attended as such paid the full cost of this lunch. Net cost	1,147					
Christmas trees etc for the station	250					
Donations to Web and PRG volunteers	345					
Paypal charges	12					
Audit donation	50					
	1,805					
These accounts were inspected and approved by Ian Salvin, on 17 April 2020						