

LANDSCAPE INSTITUTE SCOTLAND : ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2019 : DRAFT MINUTES

Annual General Meeting of the Landscape Institute Scotland held on Wednesday 24th April 2019 in the Hunter Lecture Theatre, Hunter Building, 74 Lauriston Place, Edinburgh EH3 9EZ

Before the AGM

Welcome

The chair of LIS, Rachel Tennant, welcomed all to the **Mark Turnbull Travel Award** and the LIS Reflections presentation, 'Design for an Ageing Population' as part of the 2019 AGM.

The Mark Turnbull Travel Award

Mark Turnbull was one of the country's most imminent Landscape Architects, winner of the Landscape Institute's Gold Medal Award and recognised for the contribution that overseas learning and experience from his training and work in the USA brought to his practice in Scotland. The award focuses on using overseas travel to gain insight into best and innovative landscape practice to address some of the current landscape challenges facing Scotland. The award will benefit future generations of graduate landscape architects in Scotland as well as practice of Landscape Architecture by bringing overseas experience and knowledge back to this country.

The Landscape Institute Scotland thanked Sharon Turnbull for her generous support of this travel award in the memory of Mark Turnbull.

Scottish Modernist Landscape Project

The chair reported that LIS supports the Scottish Modernist Landscape Project (SCO.MO) that aims to promote and implement the documentation, preservation and celebration of Scottish Modernist Landscape Architecture (1945-1999) This initiative is linked to the North West of England Consortium Doctoral Training Partnership, through the work of Mark Turnbull.

Reflections Series

The chair explained that this Award is also all part of the Reflections Series which aims to bring together more experienced landscape practitioners with the less experienced, emerging and student generations. These events seek to be a platform for knowledge transfer and give opportunities for discussion between members, regarding a range of contemporary issues that concern and impact upon the landscape profession.

Speakers.

The Chair introduced the event which seeks to engage with the four speakers who have experience in research, evidence analysis, design practice, and implementation for **Aging Populations**

The speakers were then introduced in order as follows:

- **Dr.Amber Roberts** – Winner of the Mark Turnbull Travel Award
- **Professor Catherine Ward Thompson** – Edinburgh School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture (ESALA) and Director of the OPENspace research centre.
- **Dr.Matthew Lowther** – Head of Service for Place and Equity at NHS Scotland
- **Annie Pollock** – Principal at Arterre and an Associate Consultant for The Dementia Centre, Hammond Care.

Dr.Amber Roberts

As part of her award Dr.Roberts visited three cities in Japan and one in Sweden and concluded the main learning points from these cities were:

- Toyama : A fully integrated top-down approach. Total dedication to the cause and significant focus on public facilities and space (vastly reducing health inequities)
- Sugamo : Targetted bottom-up approach to improve the environment in specific areas.
- Yoshino : Innovative funding ideas needed to tackle services deprivation in rural areas.
- Sinneenas Tradgird : Integration of care homes into the life of the city.

Professor Catherine Ward Thompson

Professor Ward Thompson outlined the socio-ecological approach to wellbeing and illustrated how 'everything matters' Reference was made to a diagram describing the determinants of health and well-being in neighbourhoods, whose main themes concerned;

- Global Ecosystem
- Natural Environment
- Built Environment
- Activities
- Local Economy
- Community
- Lifestyle
- People

A study across Britain was described where older people living in an environment that makes it easier and enjoyable to go outdoors were more likely to be physically active, healthier and more satisfied with life.

Examples of the four key qualities of place were given as :

- Access for all
- Access to nature
- Access to light
- Access to others.

Dr. Matthew Lowther

The main themes of Dr. Lowther's presentation were statistics relating to life-course and healthy ageing, health inequalities in Scotland where life expectancy is among the worst in Europe. He referred to the 'Place Standard' documents with an example from Kaunas in Lithuania, and outlined how bad environments accelerate ageing, for example:

- The 6 perceived neighbourhood stressors of : vandalism, litter and rubbish, assaults and muggings, disturbances by children or youngsters, smells and fumes, burglaries : are associated with biological ageing as measured by telomere length.
- Also mentioned were neighbourhood environments. These are potentially modifiable, and future efforts directed towards improving deleterious local environments may be useful to lessen telomere attrition.

Dr. Lowther then described the public health priorities for Scotland

Annie Pollock

This presentation described the theme of 'Design for Complexity' particularly in relation to people with dementia. Age related impairments were outlined within the following categories:

- Muscles and bones
- Lungs
- Ear
- Eyes

It was explained that good design can help with some impairments of dementia for example:

- Impaired memory, especially recent memory
- Impaired learning
- Impaired reasoning

- High levels of stress
- Sensory challenges (e.g. perceptual problems for many)
- Difficulties in adjusting to the sensory/mobility impairment of normal ageing.
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Examples were then illustrated of good and bad design in relation to these attributes.

Questions and Answers

There followed a question and answer session where the speakers responded and discussed the issues derived from their presentations. The chair then thanked the speakers for their contributions and closed the event.

These presentations were filmed and will be available for viewing on the LIS web site.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Welcome

The Chair welcomed all members attending the AGM

Present

Landscape Institute Scotland

Current Honorary Officers

Rachel Tennant : Chairperson

Clare Winsch : Treasurer

James Spence Watson : Secretary

Nick Bowen : LI Council Representative

Current Committee Members

Tom James

Helen Willey

Dan Walker

Nicola Garmory

Simon Garnett

Meg Johannessan

Wiktorija Szulik

Alex Burton (student)

Heath Urquhart (student)

Peter Dunmow

Current Support Members

Danny McKendry

Douglas Coltart

Alan Cameron

Oa Bascos

Robert Hewitt

Marc van Grieken

Tracy Smith

Sue Evans

Hamish Neilson

Swaantje Ridegh

Karen Stevenson

Cathy Johnston

Sonia Jackett

Rebecca Heatlie

Gwen Wilkie

Martha Stephens

In Attendance

Dan Cook : CEO Landscape Institute

Rachel Howe : Administrator LI

Hannah Garrow : Policy and Influencing Officer LI

Members

Approximately 80 Members attended the Reflection Series presentations followed by the AGM

Apologies

Dan Walker
Tom James
Danny McKendry
Peter Dunmow

Draft Minutes of 2018 and Treasurers Report 2018-2019

The chair, Rachel Tennant, summarised the minutes of the 2018 AGM held on 25th April 2018 in Adam House, The University of Edinburgh, 3 Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1HT at 7.45pm

These were previously circulated and now shown on screen. Acceptance of the AGM Minutes for 2018 was proposed by Alan Cameron and **approved** by the membership with a show of hands.

TREASURERS REPORT

The Treasurers report at 31st March 2019

This report, previously circulated, for the financial year 2018-2019 contained the following information:

1. Balance

The balance at the start of the year was £1,507.77 and at 31 March 2019 was £6,189.92
Details of the income and expenditure for the year are shown on the sheets already distributed.

2. Income

Since 1 October 2017 the Second Policy Adviser (SPA) has been paid directly by the LI in London from the grant allocated to LIS. After deducting the SPA's fees, LIS received a block grant of £10,300.00 for 2018 – 2019. On the resignation of the SPA in autumn 2018, LIS received an additional £6,552.00 in lieu of her services. LIS also received £200 for printing additional material for the Skills Scotland careers event.

3. Expenditure

Total expenditure decreased from £50,961.71 in 2017 – 2018 to £13,204.24 in 2018 - 2019-04-15

4. Advocacy

Apart from office rent, the greatest area of expenditure comprised the numerous activities of advocacy for the landscape profession and the value of landscape in Scotland. The document 'Landscape for Scotland' was the subject of several talks and presentations; it was the core of a debate in the Scottish Parliament, and it led directly to follow-up discussions with several environment organisations, culminating in the launch of an inter-organisation Scottish Landscape Alliance in Spring 2019. Total expenditure was £4,858.70.

5. Education

Education was another key theme during the year; with work to publicise landscape architecture as a career to school pupils and people in higher education. The Mark Turnbull Travel Award was launched with generous external sponsorship by Mrs Sharon Turnbull (not shown in the accounts). Thye customary financial prizes were awarded to top landscape students at ESALA and further work was undertaken to establish a design archive, initially based on work by Mark Turnbull. Total expenditure £1,074.24.

6. Events

There was a second Senior Practitioners' meeting, the Young Practitioners' Knowledge Exchange organised in the context of the Scottish Year of Youth, preparation for 2020's celebration of ian McHarg and 'Design with Nature' and a presentation about Glasgow's lanes and alleys. Total expenditure £1,570.22.

7. Committee Costs

Meeting room costs were £5,200 for the office space at RIAS headquarters in Edinburgh. The office space was used for meetings by LIS and by the LI, for collection and review of the Mark Turnbull archive and for storage of LIS banners and exhibition materials. Committee travel costs fell from £409.89 in 2017 – 1018 to £159.35

Clare Winsch CMLI, LIS Treasurer

| BANK RECONCILIATION | |
|---|------------------|
| Bank Reconciliation CAF | £ |
| Opening Balance | 1,507.77 |
| Lodged in Period | <u>17,886.39</u> |
| | 19,394.16 |
| Drawn in Period | 13,204.24 |
| Balance of bank statement at 31.3.2019 | 6,189.92 |

.Acceptance of the Treasurers Report for 2018-2019, previously circulated and with the spreadsheet now shown on screen was proposed by Alan Cameron and **approved** by the membership with a show of hands.

CHAIRS REPORT

About Landscape Institute Scotland

LIS has over 450 members within a population of over 5 million people. The Scottish Branch works to represent the Landscape Institute at local level in the interests of its members and the environment to the Scottish Government, agencies, and the voluntary sector.

Business Plan

Before moving on to the Report the Chair reminded the meeting of the 5 year **Business Plan** that was launched at the 2017 AGM. Work this year has been in line with the goals set out in the plan as will the aims for the next three years. The Business Plan is on the LIS web site.

The LI launched their 5 year strategy last April and LIS have attuned theirs to suit.

- a. **Relevance** – Building the resilience, competence and relevance of the profession:
 - Supporting Education
 - Support LIS members needs.
- b. **Influence** – Raising the Profile of Landscape and Place
 - Advocacy and Promotion

The five Action Points are:

- To promote a holistic approach to the planning, design and management of place, in order to integrate and balance community, land-use, economic, environmental, cultural and economic values.
- To engage with willing and supportive organisations with a shared interest in Scotland's landscape and place, forming a Scottish landscape coalition to support the Programme for Government with skills and energy to help drive this vision.
- To monitor and document the importance and significance of Scotland's landscape and natural capital, providing robust evidence to guide future investment, management decisions and conservation measures.
- To ensure appropriate awareness and training exist across all relevant sectors of the economy and society, such that appropriate skills and expertise in landscape are made available to decision makers across the public, private and third sectors.
- To uphold Scotland's leadership and commitment to international best practice to safeguard the importance of landscape for the quality of life and the quality of place for all of Scotland's people.

'We want Scotland to be the best place in the world to bring up children, the best place to grow up and be educated, the best place to live, work, visit, invest and do business, the best place to be cared for in times of sickness, need or vulnerability, and the best place to grow old'- Rt.Hon.Nicola Sturgeon MSP, First Minister of Scotland, on the Government's Programme for Scotland 2017-2018

'Inclusive Growth'

This is another strand of the Corporate Strategy which is at this stage an LI Central activity but can be seen in LIS liaison work with Scottish Rural University Colleges (SRUC) and the University of the Highlands and Islands (HIU)

Report for 2018-2019

The Chair reviewed the LIS activities in relation to the Business Plan and its themes and proceeded to summarise these.

INFLUENCING AND RAISING PROFILE

Influencing Activities

The 2018 AGM also saw the presentation of the next steps of the LIS major influencing strategy

'Landscape for Scotland'. This was launched at the **Scottish Parliament** with an invited audience of coalition organisations, MSP's and inspiring speakers that support our vision.

The document sets out the LIS vision which is to promote and create great places : places that are beautiful, multi functional, sustainable and embedded in Scotland's communities. It emphasises the support LIS can give on the delivery of Scotland's international commitments including the **European Landscape Convention**.

Within **'Landscape for Scotland'** there are 5 action points which have continued support and are being worked towards. The principle one being No.2 which is to engage with willing and supportive organisations who have a shared interest to form a **Scottish Landscape Coalition**.

Senior Practitioners Forum.

There was a Senior Practitioners Forum held in May last year. It was facilitated by Diarmaid Lawlor of Architecture + Design Scotland, and this helped develop key questions for a debate on **'Landscape for Scotland'** to be held again at the Scottish Parliament.

Landscape for Scotland Debate

This debate at the Scottish Parliament was hosted by Linda Fabiana MSP and facilitated by Lesley Riddoch, the broadcaster. The 100 strong attendance demonstrated the number of organisations and individuals that share an interest in landscape and place.

Among the questions for debate were:

- **Our landscapes serve to define our nation on an international stage** – how do we safeguard this heritage and create a contemporary legacy of high quality places?
- **Our nation is progressive, inclusive and sustainable** – how should we create urban landscapes for purpose and a fitting demonstration of our nation's social and environmental ambitions/
- How might our external environment contribute effectively to our **prosperity, health, quality of life, innovation and learning**.
- **We can harness talent, skills and investment towards this goal, given political will and truly joined-up government, policy and private sector engagement:** how can each part of government participate?

Scotland's Landscape Alliance

Resulting from this debate LIS have initiated **Scotland's Landscape Alliance (SLA)** with the formation of an Executive Committee, which will be formally launched on 25th April 2019 at Dynamic Earth in Edinburgh.

The **aim** of the SLA is to bring together a range of organisations and individuals who have an interest in the design, enhancement, stewardship, protection and promotion of Scotland's landscapes and places.

LIS proposes to **work collaboratively** across sectors to maximise the economic, social, cultural and environmental benefits that landscapes provide. LIS also **aims** to gain public and political support for the central role that landscape and place should play in policy and decision making reflecting their importance in people's lives. The Alliance **aims** to co-operate on landscape issues at a national and international level in line with the standards set by the **European Landscape Convention** of the Council of Europe

To achieve this, the **proposal** is to establish a number of topic focused, time limited **Working Groups** and publish reports in about twelve months outlining recommendations for regulatory, policy and other changes with the aim of enhancing public and environmental benefits from Scotland's landscapes and places.

The proposed working groups are:

- Landscape For Healthy Communities
- Landscape and Resilience to Environmental Challenges
- Landscape, Land Use and Economy

Exhibitions and Talks

Influencing continued with a number of exhibitions and talks on LIS after the Exhibition at Scottish Parliament including Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park (**LL&TNP**) as part of a Tourism Conference, Central Scotland Green Network Trust (**CSGNT**) conference and Cairngorms National Park Authority (**CNPA**) at **Europarc** last September.

Representation

The chair reported that she represented LIS on the judging panel of the **Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland (RIAS) Awards** in April, Chaired the panel of the **Irish LI Awards** in May, was chair of the **Liveable Cities Conference** and workshop on **Health Cities and Improving Quality of Life for All**, in November, and attended the **Community Empowerment Debate** and prepared a report for **Built Environment Forum (BEF)** organisation in December.

Presentations and Workshops

Influencing continued with a presentation as part of the **Year of Young People** at the Scottish Parliament by Meg Johansson, LIS member, on the **Young Landscape Architects Knowledge Exchange**. Attendance and contributions to workshops were also made at **Scotlands Place Summit**, the **Howard Liddell Memorial** lecture on the **Life and Legacy of Ian McHarg**, and the launch of the **40th Anniversary of National Scenic Areas (NSA) in Scotland**.

Education Buildings Representation

The chair reported that LIS are now represented on the **Education Buildings Scotland Advisory Group** after LIS members contributed to the work by Architecture + Design Scotland on the Scottish Government's **Early Year Agenda on Outdoor Learning**.

Media

The chair reported that LIS had media coverage in **The Independent**, **The Times**, **Scottish Field**, **The Great Outdoors** etc as well as **Urban Realm on Landscape for Scotland**

BUILDING THE RESILIANCE AND CONFIDENCE OF THE PROFESSION

Scottish Public Sector Network

In March Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) and LIS hosted the inaugural meeting of the **Scottish Public Sector Network**. Leads were taken by Cathy Johnstone and Laura Campbell. The meeting was attended by about 50% of public sector organisations This was a good result as the members are scattered throughout Scotland from the Highlands to the Borders. The group aims to meet twice per year.

Reflections Series Events.

The very popular Reflections Series Events have continued and three have been held this year. Their aim is to achieve greater debate and knowledge transfer.

- **Then and Now**
At this event Rebecca Heatlie-CH2M; Anca-Panait; Lianne Bauer of Urban Pioneers and Rankinfraser, and Janet Benton of Benton, Scott, Simmonds, were all practitioners reflecting on the future and how we can prepare as a profession.
- **Glasgow Avenues**
Glasgow City Council is investing £115 million within the city centre, as part of the **Glasgow City Region City Deal** funding. This includes improvements to the public realm to form an integrated network of continuous pedestrian and cycle priority routes. Derek Dunsire of Glasgow City Council, Gary Stoddart for TGP Landscape Architects, and Laura Scott Simmons of Benton Scott Simmons, were in the lead.
- **Scotlands Future Landscape : Design for an Ageing Population**
The final event this year took place at the AGM.

All the events were well attended and the **Then and Now** and **Glasgow Avenues** events were filmed and there will be links on the website for those members who could not attend or are outwith the Central Belt.

Festival of Architecture

The chair reported that LIS continue to support the **Festival of Architecture** with the RIAS and encourage practitioners to open their doors on **Doors Open Day**. This year Harrison Stevens invited the public in and were thanked for this initiative. In connection with this LIS mounted their travelling exhibition '**Rethinking the Urban Landscape**' at the Loch Lomond and Trossachs National Park Headquarters at Balloch

Year of Young People.

The Scottish Government's theme is **Year of Young People** and LIS was ably supported by the LI President in a talk to celebrate this at Edinburgh University.

Young Landscape Architects Knowledge Exchange.

Other education and careers events by LIS members included **The Young Landscape Architects Knowledge Exchange**, the brainchild of Meg Johansen that had its launch last September. This was a great success and another event has been organised for later this year.

LIS Member Activities

LIS members have been continually working over the year with, among others, ESALA, Edinburgh University, Scottish Rural University Colleges, Construction Industry Training Board/Construction Skills, Skills Scotland Careers Fairs, LIS career talks by Ambassadors at schools, Royal Horticultural Society Scotland, with a Horticultural Careers Day talk, and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) Youth Conference, Membership of and giving professional advice at Urban Design Panels in Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeenshire, Inverness and West Dunbartonshire.

The chair thanked all the members who put time and effort into these events to ensure the future of the profession.

Edinburgh School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture (ESALA)

It was reported that LIS continue to support the main school of Landscape Architecture at Edinburgh University with LIS prizes. This year the chair congratulated the three winners, Emily Crompton, Emma Thompson and Molly Gordon.

Also congratulations went to ESALA and MLA landscape Architecture Graduates who won the department the title of '**Best International Landscape Architecture School**' at the Barcelona International Biennial of Landscape Architecture 2018.

The chair offered congratulations to new Chartered Members who had passed their P2C examination and also the work of their tutors.

Landscape Institute Awards

The Landscape Institute Awards included a number of examples from Scotland:

- Adding Value Through Landscape Award : Erz : Highly Commended for Royal Edinburgh Hospital
- Design for as Medium Scale Development Award : Rankinfraser Landscape Architecture : Highly Commended for The Dunbar Battery
- Portfolio : Emma Thompson Landscape Architecture : Highly Commended.
- Portfolio : Emily Cropton : Highly Commended.

Other Events and CPD

The LI organised a Jellico Lecture and a CPD event on **Natural Capital** that was held in Glasgow. This was a whole-day event and had over 100 delegates with contributions from 16 speakers.

Social Media

The Chair reported that this has been very active and growing in followers thanks to our communication guru Dan Walker. Twitter has **2,170+** followers showing a substantial increase in the last 12 months, driven by regular and focused tweeting around 'Landscape for Scotland' Facebook has 42+1 followers and LinkedIn has 79+ group members.

Also the videos of the LIS talks have had over **855 views** in the last twelve months, reaching out to LIS members beyond the Central Belt.

Policy and Influencing Officer

The report from Rebecca Hughes for her part of 2018-2019 showed a number of very important Scottish Government Consultations this year for LIS. Rebecca has now moved on to other ventures. Among the Consultation Responses for 2018-2019 were:

- Planning Bill – coordinated responses with BEFS
- LLTNP Trees and Woodland Strategy
- HES Corporate Plan
- The Environment Strategy
- The Forestry Strategy
- Scotland's Climate Change Adaption Plan

All consultation responses are on the LIS Website.

The chair welcomed Hannah Garrow as the new Policy and Influencing Officer for Northern Ireland and Scotland.

Consultations expected in the near future:

- Environmental Principles and Governance
- Scotland's Future Infrastructure Priorities

LIS Aims for 2019-2020.

For the year ahead the chair reported that LIS will focus on influencing and relevance with **Scotland's Landscape Alliance** through developing the LIS 5 key action points, as well as linking in with other organisations on the Scottish Government campaign '**Year of Young People**'.

Other Draft Aims for 2019-2020

In summary:

- Senior Practitioners Forum – one year on SLA Working Group input
- SLA Working Groups – preparation of policy review report towards key influencing debate at the Scottish Parliament in 2020
- Landscape Character Assessment Review – working with Scottish Natural Heritage
- Reflections Series – Edinburgh CCT design charette
- RIAS Festival of Architecture 19 – doors open day
- LI 90th and 50th Anniversary of McHarg's Design with Nature – exhibition launch event and ecological design charette incorporating the Young landscape Architects Knowledge Exchange
- Skills Scotland Education Fair – Glasgow and Edinburgh
- Cross Party Group Design Awards showcase
- Scottish Government's Year of Scotland's Coasts and Waters (2020)
- AGM and the Mark Turnbull Travel Award presentation
- Scottish Parliament Debate on a Landscape Charter : can Scotland be a centre of excellence in landscape and place

50th Anniversary of Ian McHarg's Design with Nature.

This will be a celebration from the 19th – 25th October 2019 to be held at Edinburgh School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

The exhibition and event is planned to celebrate the 50th year since the publication of Ian McHarg's seminal text 'Design with Nature'. The text had a huge impact on the profession of landscape architecture, shifting its focus from an aesthetic basis towards a large-scale ecological approach. The text also had a great influence on the wider associated professions of planning and ecology and led to the development of Landscape Urbanism, an approach that underpins many influential contemporary design practices.

The exhibition and event hopes to raise awareness of McHarg, his great positive influence and place within the wider narrative of the Scottish Environmental Tradition.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to Enhance the Profession in Scotland

The chair outlined the opportunity for individuals to be part of one of the most active branches in the UK, and invited anyone with skills to offer themselves as volunteer to support LIS.

ELECTIONS

Election of Office Bearers for 2019–2020

A nomination has been received for the post of LI Council Rep and the other and current Honorary Officers are willing to stand again:

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| ○ Chair | Rachel Tennant |
| ○ Secretary | James Spence Watson |
| ○ Treasurer | Clare Winsch |
| ○ LI Council Rep | Rebecca Rylott |

All were confirmed at the meeting: proposed by Alan Cameron and approved by a show of hands.

Election of LIS Committee for 2019-2020

Some committee members have stepped down and some new members have joined and others were now invited to express an interest in joining the committee or becoming a support member..

The **nominees** are as follows:

Committee Members including students

- Nicola Garmory
- Wiktoria Szulik
- Alex Burton
- Meg Johanssen
- Helen Willey
- Tom James
- Heath Urquhart
- Nick Bowen

Committee Support Members

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| Sue Evans | Mike Harrison |
| Marc van Grieken | Robert Hewitt |
| Cathy Johnstone | Karen Stevenson |
| Hamish Neilson | Sonia Jackett |
| Dan Walker | Simon Garnett |
| Douglas Coltart | Tracy Smith |
| Gwen Wilkie | Martha Stephens |
| Oa Bescos | Danny McKendry |
| Alan Cameron | Rebecca Hughes |

All committee members and support members were confirmed at the meeting: proposed by Alan Cameron and approved by a show of hands

Next LIS Committee Meeting and Committee Confirmation

Potential new committee and committee support members were welcomed to attend the next committee meeting on 5th June at 18.00 hours 2019 in LIS Office in the RIAS, 15 Rutland Square, at 6pm to 8pm.

This will allow new members to 'get the feel of it' and enable the final committee to be approved.

This proposal was proposed by Rachel Tennant, and approved by a show of hands

Any Other Business

There was no other business raised at the meeting and the AGM was accordingly brought to a close at 8pm..

Summing Up and Closing Remarks

The chair took the opportunity to sum up the proceedings and offer thanks to all those who helped during 2018-2019. and again extended an invitation to new potential Committee and Committee Support members to attend the next LIS Committee meeting.

The chair predicted a busy and exciting year ahead and asked that members keep in touch via the Website and Social Media and get involved.

- Web: <www.scotland.landscapeinstitute.org>
- Mail: <mail,Scotland@landscapeinstitute.org>
- Facebook: <<https://www.facebook.com/LIScotland>> 421+ followers
- Twitter: <https://twitter.com/LI_scotland> 2170+ followers
- LinkedIn: <<https://www.linkedin.com/groups/8435130>> 79+ group members
- Videos of talks 855+ views

Dan Cook CEO of the Landscape Institute.

The chair welcomed Dan Cook and invited him to say a few words to the members. He congratulated the work of the Scottish Branch and outlined the current and future work of the Landscape Institute

James Spence Watson, Secretary, April 2019

