

Membership Application Form

Terms of membership

Annual per Individual

Ordinary	£20
Senior	£10
Junior (under 18)	£10
Student (under 25) (in full time education)	£10

Joint or Corporate

2 adults at same address	£30
2 seniors at same address	£15
2 adults and all under 18 (at same address)	£30

Corporate (business or charity) – Contact Treasurer

Life membership

Ordinary	£300
Joint ordinary	£450
Senior	£150
Joint Senior	£225

Surname:.....Title.....

Forenames:.....

Address:.....

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Postcode:.....

e-mail address:.....

Type of membership (see above).....

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Please send application, with cheque, to the Secretary.

Legal Status and Governance

The Trust is a Company Limited by Guarantee, registered in Scotland, Registered No. SC024603. The Registered Office is at 22 Colquhoun Square, Helensburgh, G84 8AG. The Trust is also registered as a charity and recognised by the Inland Revenue as having charitable status.

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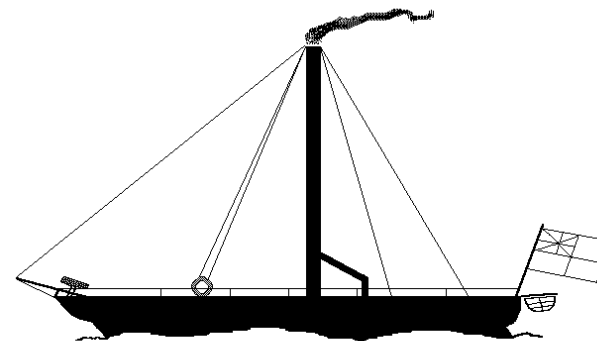
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Aims of the Trust

The Trust has three main objectives:

- Education of the public
- Preservation, restoration and enhancement of objects of local interest
- Promoting a wider appreciation of the heritage and history of the area.

Our founding documents include a wide range of means by which these objectives may be pursued. You will find an explanation of how we have sought to do this so far under “activities”.

If you care about the future of the area, want to know more about how it came to be as it is, would like to assist in looking after its heritage, or contribute to thinking about how to ensure that local people understand the significance of their heritage, then this is the society for you.

Origins of Helensburgh

At the time of the first attempt to establish a sizeable settlement in 1776, the area currently occupied by the town contained several farms and a row of cottages by the shore. Sir James Colquhoun placed an advertisement in the Glasgow Journal on 11th January 1776 indicating that land was available for feuing and that bonnet makers, stocking, linen and woollen weavers would be encouraged to settle.

On 28th July 1802, King George III created Helensburgh a Royal Burgh of Barony. There is little evidence of significant changes having taken place between 1776 and 1802 though there is evidence of efforts to bring about change.

Sir James named the town in honour of his wife Lady Helen Sutherland. In 1807, Henry Bell was elected first provost and, along with two bailies and four councillors, formed the first town council.

Through the process of reform of local government, Burgh status was annulled in 1975 and the current local body is Helensburgh Community Council under the auspices of Argyll and Bute Council.

The Trust led the campaign to erect a new monument in Colquhoun Square to celebrate the bi-centenary of the Burgh and commemorate all of the Provosts from Henry Bell to Norman Glen.

Activities

There is a winter lecture series, usually on the last Wednesday of the month during September, October, November, January, February and March. This is held in the clubhouse of the Helensburgh Lawn Tennis Club and visitors are most welcome.

The Board of Directors tries to have at least one major project at any one time. In the past, we have renovated the stone that commemorates the battle of Glen Fruin as well as holding exhibitions on Henry Bell, John Logie Baird, Gregor Ian Smith, and the religious heritage of Helensburgh.

Items rescued include stained glass windows from the former St Bride's Church. Members give talks and lecture to other organisations in the town and offer guided walks for groups.

Two major publications have been produced. The first, “Around Helensburgh”, is a set of photographs illustrating the life of the area and the second, “Two Hundred Years of Helensburgh” tells the story of the first two hundred years of the Burgh.

Our current project is mounting an exhibition to celebrate the centenary of the railway coming to Helensburgh.

The Trust maintains and regularly updates an extensive website consisting of over 200 articles relating to local heritage, several contributed downloads, information about Trust activities, and a photo gallery containing some 600 images from the past to the present.

Anyone wishing to see artefacts saved, assist in researching aspects of the history of the area, or willing to help in encouraging others to understand their local heritage better should contact us.