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Elie Herald

Winter 2022

Editorial

This past summer has been almost as busy as the previous year but again it has brought its own share of problems. There had been an increase in crime – the most dramatic being the smashing of a car window one night at Chapel Green and the theft of golf clubs therefrom. Various unpleasant incidents took place. The peripatetic Pizza oven was the subject of attempted theft of its generator and various altercations were reported. There seems to be continuing friction between adjoining proprietors of the areas of the bents in front of their establishments. What is it about Elie that attracts that kind of proprietorial and confrontational approach? We think life's too short to worry too much about people tramping over our bents. A recent example was during the History Walks over the Jubilee Weekend; the guide was pointing out various items of interest from the bents when he was told to move off an area to the side of the path where he was standing and back on to the path!

Anti-social behaviour is nothing new – this below from 1863:

ELIE.
MISCHIEF.—We regret very much being under the necessity of recording anything reflecting disgrace on our native town, on account of the disorderly conduct of some unruly characters, but on the contrary delight to notice anything we deem commendable. A most respectable, quiet, inoffensive gentleman was attacked one evening in the dark, within a short distance of his own house in West End, by four cowardly fellows, one of whom came up behind and struck him a severe blow with his clenched fist on the side of the head; stones were also thrown, and it was with difficulty he reached his own door. One of our street lamps was broken, and the gas pipe badly injured. On the evening of Monday, or morning of Tuesday, in another quarter of the town, the inmates of a house were greatly disturbed by the smashing of window glass, and other unmanly acts. While on this painful subject, we may take notice of the following reprehensible practice. In the evenings, decent young females are often sadly annoyed while passing quietly along, by rude, impertinent language from a set of young fellows who lounge about the street corners. These unseemly acts are very unlike what Elie was in former times. We hope that the guilty will be found out, and punished accordingly, so that a final stop will be put to such disgraceful practices.

The East Neuk

The topic of the East Neuk as a distinct area often comes up. In particular, how it could be better recognised and marketed as an entity. Our former Councillor Bill Porteous had the idea of trying to form it into a national park, which has huge attractions for the administration of the area, not least in relation to planning considerations and population control – but perhaps too dramatic at the time. One suggestion in moving towards unity is that the signs of the villages which form the East Neuk could be of uniform design clearly indicating that they were part of this special region. One possible mock-up is shown below. This



then raised the wider issue of whether there could more collaboration within the East Neuk and villages could join forces more than at the moment and market the East Neuk as a tourist destination. At the moment various villages hold separate festivals of sorts and celebrate their heritage. The East Neuk is already one of the six Local Tourism Association (LTA) groups under the umbrella of the Fife Tourism Partnership.

fifetourismpartnership.org/lta/east-neuk

The East Neuk also features on the Welcome to Fife website: welcometofife.com/region/east-neuk

Might it be feasible/desirable to try to co-ordinate these individual village events to attract visitors to other parts of the area to enjoy the amenities. This is something that the LTA might investigate. Some thoughts are a road trip map with places of interest highlighted, a gourmet tour of the various restaurants, information about the best beaches, parking availability, historical walks and other tourist information such as visitor attractions, accommodation, camping, etc.

Some might argue that we are inundated with tourists already and that any further influx would put a bigger strain on the infrastructure. That may be so, but it might

convince those within whose power it lies to improve the infrastructure to do so.

Sosabowski Way

The presence and contribution of the Polish armed forces in the East Neuk during the second world war is well known and their transition from a disparate force ejected from Europe by the advancing German invasion of their country to an elite paratrooper force. The leader of the Polish Forces in the East Neuk at the time was General Sosabowski. He is venerated as a hero in his native Poland, even although he was somewhat harshly treated by his Allied hosts (that is another story). In any event, the Polish Consulate in Edinburgh contacted the Community Council and History Society inviting representatives to attend a lecture given by Sosabowski's grandson in Upper Largo in September.

Additionally, a walk was organised with help of Fife Coast and Countryside Trust from Ruby Bay passing Earlsferry Town Hall (the memorial) and up over Kinraig Point to Shell Bay and thence to Upper Largo. There must have been some 80-100 Polish Guides and Scouts taking part in that walk in celebration of Sosabowski and inauguration of that route to be named "Sosabowski Way". It was an impressive sight these Polish youngsters in their various uniforms walking from Ruby Bay, stopping to pay homage at Earlsferry Town Hall where we were able to give them information about the memorial on the wall in what we thought was sufficiently pragmatic language to enable foreigners to understand. Latterly however we were somewhat red-faced when it was pointed out that these Polish Scouts and Guides came from Polish troops in Scotland!



The later lecture was immensely poignant, highlighting the somewhat shabby treatment of the Poles and their leader after their losses at Arnhem and the Market Garden campaign.

Elie & Earlsferry Community Council

There has been a change in Chair; Shelagh Mackay has stepped down and the Vice Chairman Dr Angela Anderson has taken over pro tem until the next elections



in 2023. Kirsty Barclay and Carol Birrell have been co-opted meantime until the next election in October 2023.

In the last issue we extolled the reaction of the villages to the Platinum Jubilee and it is equally right to commend the reaction to the death of the monarch. Neil Grieve organised a peaceful and respectful procession to the harbour for the minute's silence. Thank you Neil, for organising this as you did the earlier perambulation at the Jubilee.



Earlsferry Town Hall

A great deal has been achieved since we as a community took ownership of the Hall. The main hall now looks great and is a regular venue for the Wine Club, yoga, exhibitions, concerts, and many other events.

Table tennis will be possible in the New Year and anyone interested should get in touch via the website. The Trustees are working hard to try to encourage greater use of the hall and invite the community to get involved.

Amongst many fantastic community initiatives this year, the Hall was used to raise nearly £17,000 for the Ukraine appeal across 2 fun events a fish and chip disco and a lunch.

One of the biggest improvements is in the kitchen where it has been completely refitted due to the generosity of several of our members. The meeting room has been redecorated and is a great size for smaller events.

There are very ambitious plans for the Hall and it is hoped to apply for planning permission soon. In the short term we are raising funds for some more refurbishment and a sound system for the dual purpose of public events and the community cinema. We look forward to the Film Club starting up again in December and take this opportunity to invite anyone in the community with an interest in films or cinematography to get in touch if they would like to be involved in helping. There's a terrific array of upcoming events in the final quarter of the year, not least the inaugural East Neuk Literary Festival and also a 150th Anniversary Celebration of the laying of the foundation stone of the current Hall building with a gala concert by The Other Guys.

Plans for 2023 are under way including two shows by The Singing Kettle in March.

Details are found on:
<https://www.earlsferrytownhall.org.uk/>





History Society

The very well-attended first talk of the new season took place on 20 Oct when Pat Hughes gave an excellent insight into the East Neuk curling clubs, especially the Hercules. Pat's talk was well illustrated with some great images, recollections and anecdotes of folk who have been involved in curling over many years. The next talk is on 24 Nov and will be Fiona Pollock talking about Ardrross. Watch out for local posters.

Property plans

Part of various legacies to the History Society was a large collection of plans etc which had been submitted to the Dean of Guild of the local councils over the years. If anyone wishes to know if we hold old plans of their house do please feel free to contact the History society via its website www.eliehistory.com

Kinraig Point

In old photographs of Kinraig Point showing the former gun battery there can be seen a small pill box almost at the bottom of the cliff, just before the start of the Chain Walk. It had always seemed strange that if this was a look out post it was too low to get a good view.



Albert Lawrie has solved the mystery This was the site of the West Bay searchlight post. There was a zig zag path from the post/pillbox to the top of the hill. He writes:

"It was in the early 1960's that I first noticed a small brick 'wall' atop the edge of east cliff of Macduff's cave.... and another similar little 'wall' at the bottom of the cliff immediately above the West Bay searchlight post. It was many years later that I thought of asking Jimmy (Linton) what they were.....and his answer was surprising: They were the site of anchor points for the cable that brought the power from the generators at the top of the cliff, down to the light at the West Bay Searchlight post! The cable had two 'poles' on the grassy slope to support it between the anchor points: but they didn't stop it from being blown down twice in 1940. Jimmy's sister was courting one of the searchlight operators who kept them up to date with life at Kinraig. Eventually the WB post was provided with its own small diesel generator.....but the little brick 'walls' are still there!

The zig zag path, that connected the searchlight post to the Army camp, was in good condition until the 1980s, by which time the grassy slope was reclaiming its 'own'. That said, in 2016 I was able to find the path and go up to the top of the grassy slope, where it joins

what is now the Coastal Path. It was a much better path than the one that comes up the West side of *Croupie (the rocky outcrop above the 13th green).*"



Above: A to B to C is the line of the power cable. D is the area of the zig-zag path. C is remains of searchlight post.

Below: the remains of a searchlight post.



Guns on the Greens

With the Armistice at the end of the Great War there was a large amount of captured German Army artillery pieces to be dealt with. The Army Council let it be known that these guns, of various sizes, were available on request by Towns, Parishes, Councils and Burghs etc throughout the UK to be put on display or perhaps used as an element of the many War Memorials that were being planned to be erected in almost every City, Town and Village across the Country.

Elie, Liberty and Williamsburgh Council applied, in January 1919, through the Lord Lieutenant of Fife for two artillery guns and one idea was that they could form part of a War Memorial which had been proposed and would be positioned at the west end of the Toll Green. One gun did arrive in July, it was sited on the Toll Green. It had already been agreed, in January, between Elie Liberty and Williamsburgh Council and Earlsferry Town Council that a joint Memorial would be put in place and the site, where the Memorial is at present, was chosen from the suggestions put forward.

This gun on the Toll Green was moved to a permanent site by the Granary at the harbour in December 1919.

Earlsferry Town Council applied in February 1920 for an artillery piece, it arrived in the village soon after and as can be seen, in the attached photo, it was sited on

Chapel Green. It is a German Heavy Howitzer 150mm sFH02.

It remained there until Earlsferry Council decided to sell it and in 1928 it was sold to Isaac Newlands of Pittenweem for 10 shillings "where it stands" as scrap. Maybe the Elie gun met the same fate?



Postcard is from the Alan Provan Collection. It is by White of Dundee and was posted in Elie in 1935 to Michaelhouse School, Balnagowan, Natal, South Africa.

Water Pump on Toll Green

The cast iron structure at Toll Green often referred to as a drinking fountain



was actually a cow tailed pump. It was manufactured in 1869 as engraved on the base:

George Smith & Co Sun Foundry Glasgow 1869. and now a recently uncovered newspaper article from 1871 adds more information about the date of its installation:

GIFT TO THE TOWN.—William Baird, Esq. of Elie, has generously erected, at the bowling green in the principal street here, a public pump for the use of the inhabitants.

The pump is one of only two in existence (the other one being at Faversham in Kent) and is a Category C listed historic building. The pump is showing its age and the CC, History Society and EAG are working together to explore options with Historic Environment Scotland (HES) for full refurbishment to bring it back to its former colourful glory.

The History Society gets together every 2nd Wed at 10.30 in The Pavilion for coffee and a chat. Please do come along and join us – *you don't need* to be a member, all are welcome (Nov 16 & 30).

Coronation

With the recent announcement that The King's Coronation has been set for Saturday 6th May 2023, perhaps the various groups could collaborate once again to create a suitable event for village celebrations.



Environmental Action Group (EAG)

The group held their bi-annual meeting on 29 October in the Pavilion, which was open to all. This was a chance to review what has been achieved during the season and what the plans are for the coming months. Given the limited resources of the Group, it was felt that the hard work had paid off and the village was kept looking good throughout the Summer. A lot of complimentary feedback has been received from both residents and visitors alike, which is good for morale!



The annual fundraising effort has produced over £4k, which will be put to good use. A large chunk of this is earmarked to help towards the full refurbishment of the Water Pump on Toll Green, the cost of which will be significant. The EAG is keen to contribute towards this worthy cause. Thank you to all who donated.

The fencing on Toll Green has now been professionally painted and the sleeper fence replaced at the west end. New wider gates to improve access for wheelchairs and prams have also been installed to complete the project and we are very grateful to Fife Council for their support.



The group is always looking for new recruits to help and to provide ideas for improving our village.

Contact us at: elieearlsferry@gmail.com

Toll Green Ownership

We have been much concerned this year with Toll Green – its ownership, its control and its place in Elie. Our research, and those of professional searchers, have concluded that there is no obvious registered title owner to the area we know as Toll Green. However, newspaper reports over the years have shown that the

town administration, whatever its formal name, has always seemed to have exercised jurisdiction over it.

For example, the flagpole; the first flagpole was erected in 1900 by the then Town Council but may have been better styled as Police Commissioners. It lasted until 1922 when, showing signs of age (aren't we all), it was declared to be a danger to the public and was taken down but almost immediately replaced with the flagpole that is, we think, the current one – if so it's a centenarian! Indeed, it is reported in the newspapers of the time that the Mars boys "handselled"* it and the council paid 16 guineas for it.

At various times over the years the trees have been planted and replanted, the railings refurbished and other maintenance work done on the area regardless of the legal ownership of the land. It is our view therefore that these things, the flagpole, the trees, the railings are within the province of the Community Council and thus our Council can call upon Fife Council as successors to the Town Council to do what is necessary to maintain it – which they have been doing and we appreciate it.

It is also within the powers, we suggest, of the Community Council to regulate occupation of it by permitting on whatever conditions the erection of temporary stalls for sales of items. There is precedent for this as, for example, various plant sales over the years have been sanctioned by the Community Council – no fee was asked but voluntary contributions invited.

This suggests that whilst the actual title/ownership of the ground may be in question what is not, is the ownership of the trees, fencing, wriggling caterpillar, picnic tables and indeed flagpole. That raised the question of repair of the flagpole. The rope which controls the hoisting of the flag has broken and it is necessary to gain access to the pulley at the top to thread through a new one – otherwise no flags. At the same time as carrying out that operation it was thought that its lowering could be used to repaint and refurbish it. The problem is access. The height of the flagpole is 88ft and it is hinged close to the ground to facilitate lowering, so it should be relatively straightforward to obtain access. The EAG is going to have a word with the elected councillors to open a dialogue with Fife Council to do the work. You may remember that access to Earlsferry Town Hall to replace weathervane (it must be over 88ft) was achieved by Fife Council. So, here's hoping that we can reach some accommodation.

* *"handselled" a new word to us but means something received first (as in a day of trading) and taken to be a token of good luck.*

TollGreen Hall

We reported on the generous benefactors who have purchased Toll Green Hall for use by the community. The hall has been completely refurbished and will be available soon – Neil and Julie Grieve have been invited to become managers of the venue. It will be open for use for local groups and for private events. Bookings and inquiries should be directed to Neil at Appleton's shop. shop@appletonsofelie.com



Playpark Group

The playpark facilities at Woodside are long overdue for an upgrade and refurbishment. As usual the question of cost become paramount. Fife Council has estimated that some £70k will be required to bring it up to a good standard and that is £70k which Fife Council does not have. Some enterprising parents of past and present children of the school have joined together to form a subgroup of the community council looking to raise funds for this project.

Already donations have been received moving towards £9,000 – principally thanks to the marathon efforts of Neil Grieve and Kenny Purves round Chapel Green. There is also a collection tin in Appleton's shop to collect money with pledges of donations from a few residents already gratefully received. In December 5% of sales from certain Elie products will be donated to the fundraiser expecting to raise a further £80. Neil Grieve is also planning a further fundraising effort next year – possibly involving a bike this time! His ongoing fundraising support is hugely appreciated.

The Ship Inn kindly donated all proceeds from the collection made at the beach fireworks display this year towards the playpark project. Over £700 was raised and many thanks are given to Graham and Rachel Bucknall and their team along with the public who kindly donated on the night.



The group will be looking at grant funding, but it is anticipated that they will need to raise more than half of

the total themselves and will do this with a crowdfunding page (address to follow).

The new park will benefit all homeowners in the village and holidaymakers alike. Please continue to be so generous and invest in this upgrade for the village. For anyone who would like to donate or help with fundraising please contact Bridget at:

missbmcmquiere@gmail.com



You can keep up with news and events in Elie and Earlsferry on Facebook

Future of Elie Church

We have known for some time that the Church of Scotland is looking to dispose of a large number of its buildings including churches which are no longer supportable as places of worship. Elie Parish Church is one of these.



There could be an argument that since these buildings were endowed by local people and at least in their early stages maintained by the local parish they should be returned to the local parish. The Falkland Society hosted a fascinating webinar from Dr Peter Burman about these old churches and ideas as to how they could be preserved. It is highly recommended.

<https://falklandsociety.org.uk/videos/2022-09-14-PB-Churches.mp4>

What use could be made of our parish church? We wonder if the most effective solution might be a sort of hybrid religious and secular establishment. The accommodation could be divided into a religious part and secular part. The religious part could be used by all religious communities in the villages for worship irrespective of denomination provided that their respective tenets would permit a shared religious space. In addition the space reserved for this aspect would need to be flexible and capable of being adapted for use for other non-religious purposes. The secular space could serve the community as a visitor centre, bookshop, exhibition space, concert venue (and the organ would be retained), Café and even a small store/post office. One church in England has had great success as a wellness centre. We are lucky in the villages to have Earlsferry Town Hall as a large public space and any further such specialized establishments would probably be unsupportable. We suffer here from a small resident population swelling in the holiday periods but would such an establishment be supportable during the whole year?

Most of these old churches require considerable maintenance before even considering refurbishment and re-design. So what do we do? Dr Burman suggests that there are some principles that have to be looked at. Firstly, does the local community support an initiative to retain the church space. If so, secondly, there requires to be a proper feasibility study by an experienced architect and thereafter, thirdly, enthusiasm from the community to acquire the church and see the project through. That enthusiasm has to extend to raising finance since at the moment the Scottish Government shows no sign of making any funding available for such projects. Is this a bridge too far or is it something worth looking further into?

The link to the current ENT Church newsletter is:

<https://mailchi.mp/eastneuktrinity.org.uk/june-newsletter-14220150?e=da7ce0ff75>

Annual Bonfire & Fireworks

Once again, the Ship Inn has put on a public display for Bonfire Night and as usual it was very successful. But are such events going to be a thing of the past? Next year the Scottish Government will introduce a raft of regulations in relation to the sale, purchase and setting-off of fireworks. The plan is that there is to be a licensing system and it seems all public displays will require a licence.



A licence will be required to purchase, acquire, possess and use various types of fireworks. There are a number of categories from 1 to 4 but it is likely that the display that the Ship Inn produced will fall into category 4, which will require a professional person to be in charge of the display, will require a license, and areas in which fireworks may be set off will require approval. As yet and as usual the fine print of the regulations and licensing system (and indeed cost) have not been disclosed, but it would certainly seem that the intention is to regulate firework displays strictly such that it may no longer be viable to have the type of display that the Ship Inn produces and indeed the private (but still visible to the public) displays at New Year on the beach may also be a thing of the past. Some might mourn the loss; others like dogs and horses will be quite happy.

The Development by Elie Estates

Since the grant of outline planning permission in draft (see below) in August 2021 things have been strangely quiet on the official front. Other than the erection of the fence at the field at Wadeslea, nothing much concrete (pun intended) has happened. Various rumours have circulated about drainage etc. and the Elie and Earlsferry Action Group have been active in raising questions. As we understand it the application for outline planning permission was granted in "draft". It was in draft form with the proviso that there had to be an agreement entered into (section 75). It says "...It has been resolved to grant planning permission subject to a

legal agreement...” “..the decision is not formally issued until the legal agreement is concluded.....if the legal agreement is not concluded within three months of [9th august 2021] the application will be determined on the assumption that you do not intend to proceed with the agreement. It is likely that the application would be refused in these circumstances.” There is nothing on the application online to suggest that the decision has been finalised by the conclusion of such an agreement nor is there anything to suggest that the deadline has been extended. Officially it seems we are at an impasse. We understand, however, that the section 75 agreement has been in the course of adjustment for some time and that the three months apparent time limit is of little consequence. The application has not been refused nor has it lapsed. It is stuck in bureaucracy.

However, there are, we are sure, many in the village who would welcome - even guardedly - the development but feel that their voices are not being heard. It is appreciated that quite some time ago attempts were made via ENCAP and the PAN consultations, to gauge the mood of the villages. It had been assumed by some that the Charette exercise might have addressed these questions, but strangely discussion on them was excluded. Now that planning permission in principle has been granted subject to the above, perhaps the time has come for those who might want to have a positive input into the fine-tuning of the development to be heard. Surely there is an opportunity for collaborative working with developers and the community to mould the proposals into an acceptable final scheme. St. Monans and Craig entered into such collaborative working with the recent major developments in their areas. We should follow their example.

Another demolition and rebuild

We are getting used to complete demolitions and then rebuild of houses in the villages. In some cases, we were losing traditional buildings to be replaced by glass emporia. However, the most recent seems to us an improvement. Katherine Villa on the bottom half of Ferry Road has for a number of years suffered from lack of maintenance and TLC such that it has become a disappointing eyesore. However now an application has been made to demolish and rebuild but the proposed style of rebuild is very similar to what is to be demolished. We think this is one which we should welcome as an improvement and replacement with suitable style.



Katherine Villa in the bottom half of Ferry Road

Elie Harbour Trust

The Elie Harbour Trust is a charity managed by 12 Trustees who work to improve the Harbour and make it as safe and functional as possible to a wide range of users. Significant investment has been made this year in repairing and improving the harbour.



The Harbour is also home to Elie & Earlsferry Sailing Club and Elie Watersports, providing water-based activities to boat owners, visitors and tourists. It is a Seaside Award Beach. If you are interested in either applying for a mooring or using the Harbour as a venue please contact us at:

www.elieharbourtrust.org.uk

East Neuk Trinity Christmas Tree & Nativity Scene Festival



Sat 17th and Sun 18th
December
12.00-15.00 on both days
To be held in ELIE CHURCH HALL
Everyone welcome – free entry

Come and see all the different trees and Nativity Scenes decorated by clubs and groups in Elie, Kilconquhar & Colinsburgh.

Mince pies, tea & coffee will be available.

www.eastneuktrinity.org.uk

Elie Fayre Day Group

Dates for your Diary



1-25 Dec - Advent Windows

Decorated windows around the village with a map on display in Carols Shop to photograph as a guide.

17 Dec - Santa's Grotto in Toll Green Hall – come and see Santa – gifts for the children and mulled cider for the adults. Tickets may be purchased from Elie Newsagents from 1Dec.

24 Dec – Carols on the Green – 7.00pm on Toll Green (song books and candle provided. Donations welcome). Outdoor event so wrap up warm (indoors TG Hall if inclement weather).

Note: The EFD Group will be erecting lights and tree on Toll Green on the last weekend of November – assistance always welcome!

Christmas Arrangements

The Pavilion is open daily 10.00am-4.00pm. High Teas available (booking advisable).

Christmas Lunches available throughout December, also introducing a budget

Christmas Lunch for £9.95.

We will be closing 23-27 December inclusive. We will reopen 28 December. Hogmanay menu is available. For any of the above please enquire.

We will be open throughout January.



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Remembrance 2022

It was good to see the community come together on Remembrance Sunday to pay respects to all who have lost their lives in conflict.

The event was led and co-ordinated by the Community Council and the Chair, Angela Anderson, looked resplendent wearing her chain of office. Those present included Veterans living in the village along with members of our two churches. Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Lord lieutenant, Fife Council, Community Council, St Michael's Church, East Neuk Trinity Church, Elie PS, Colinsburgh PS, Royal Voluntary Service and the 1st Pittenweem Guides.



Local Knowledge Quiz – for fun!

All you ever wanted to know about Elie & Earlsferry but were afraid to ask!

1. What four letter word meaning “a site for dwelling and outbuildings” has a connection with Ellie?
2. What is the Recreation Park called now?
3. What two games were documented as having been played on Toll Green?
4. In the curse of Elie House by a resident of Bucklyvie how many generations of the Anstruther family were predicted to live in it?
5. What was the name of the victim of the Elie murder in 1968?
6. Where did she live normally?
7. What is the name of the burn that runs into Shell Bay?
8. What was sited at Ruddon Point and used by the military?
9. What is the name given to the large concrete blocks on the path to the lighthouse?
10. What is reported as the price that was paid for each of the above?
11. How far, to the nearest mile, is North Berwick from Earlsferry as the ferry would have travelled?
12. What was moved from the field at Sea Tangle Road and moved to Rotten Row?
13. What was the name of the first Scottish Ladies Golf Champion in 1903?
14. Where did her father live in Earlsferry?
15. South Street and Methven's shop in Earlsferry high street have in common?
16. Why was Cadgers Road/Wynd so called?

ANSWERS

1. Tott. 2. Baird Course/Sports Club. 3. Bowls and Tennis. 4. Six and of course it came true. 5. Kathleen Veitch. 6. Melrose (and she was an architect). 7. Cockermill. 8. Riffle range. 9. Tank traps (the ones at Shell Bay were a different design and called dragon's teeth). 10. £76/- 11. 9.75 miles. 12. Tin Tabernacle aka St. Michael's Episcopal Church. 13. Alexa Glover. 14. Earlsferry House 15. A sundial. 16. It was road the fishermen of Earlsferry took to take the fish to the Royals living in Falkland Palace.