**KINGUSSIE COMMON GOOD ASSET REGISTER CONSULTATION REPRESENTATIONS AND RESPONSES**

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| **REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED** | **RESPONSES** |
| **Kingussie Tennis Courts**  These should be included as a Common Good asset. | **Kingussie Tennis Courts**  This has been investigated and it is agreed that the area of land occupied by the Tennis Courts should be classified as Common Good. This will be added to the Asset Register for publication. |
| **Gynack Gardens**  Should these be Common Good? | **Gynack Gardens**  Gynack gardens were formerly the Duke of Gordon gardens. They were acquired by Highland Regional Council from Eden Hotels in 1976 then conveyed to Badenoch & Strathspey District Council in 1982. No new Common Good property can be created after the burghs were abolished in 1975. As the gardens did not come into Council ownership until 1976, they cannot be Common Good. |
| **The Glebe (including the duck ponds)**  Should this be considered Common Good? | **The Glebe (including the duck ponds)**  The Glebe was formerly owned by Church of Scotland General Trustees who transferred it to Badenoch & Strathspey District Council by 2 dispositions dated 1981 and 1985. These transactions post-dated the abolition of the burghs in 1975 therefore, the Glebe is not Common Good. |
| **MacKenzie Fountain**  This is located at the railway station car park. The fountain was gifted to Kingussie by Peter Alexander Cameron MacKenzie and opened by his wife in 1911. Should this be added to the list of Common Good property? | **MacKenzie Fountain**  Although fountain was gifted to Kingussie, it was erected on railway company land. The legal rule of accession provides that title of property is taken from the land to which it is attached. Therefore, fountain is owned by the railway company. There is a Minute of Agreement for when the fountain was to be erected but it specifically does not create any rights over the land in favour of the Council. |
| **Court House**  Should this be considered as Common Good? | **Court House**  The Court House was not acquired by the Burgh of Kingussie. It was conveyed to the Commissioners of Supply of Inverness-shire on 31 December 1863. As such it would not be considered Burgh property and therefore, not Common Good. |