

Consultation on Heritable and Moveable Asset Registers for former Burgh of Jedburgh

Appendix 1: Responses to Consultation and Officers' Considerations

| Consultation Comment | SBC Response | Recommended action |
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| The public hall on Abbey Place was given to the town of Jedburgh, which would suggest it is part of the Common Good | The Town Hall was purchased for £1,000 in 1899 terms of the Burgh Police (Scotland) Act 1892 and is not therefore part of the Common Good. | No action |
| The library on Castlegate was given to the town of Jedburgh, which would suggest it is part of the Common Good | The library was acquired specifically under the terms of the Public Libraries (Scotland) Acts and is not therefore part of the Common Good. | No action |
| Where is the contact centre that houses the Common Good artefacts, and are they viewable by the public? | The contact centre listed in the draft Register as housing certain common good items has been closed when the property was sold. These items have been relocated and their new location has been added to the Register. Apart from the Burgh Charter, the items in Jedburgh Castle Jail and Mary Queen of Scots House are viewable to the public. The Burgh Charter is not routinely on display due to environmental conditions and the need for preservation. | No action |
| The bandstand and surrounding area should be Common Good. | This property was not owned by the Burgh, but rather by Roxburgh County Council. It accordingly cannot form part of the Common Good. | No action |