

Scottish Community Foundation
Yearbook 2009

Supporting Sustainability



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Welcome



Welcome to the 2009 Scottish Community Foundation yearbook.

This year's edition celebrates sustainability, and highlights examples of how the Foundation continues to create connections between donors and Scotland's charities and community groups.

Since its inception in 1996, the Foundation's aim has been to raise the level of funding being distributed to the voluntary sector. It has consistently achieved this by engaging with new donors and organisations. The Foundation now has funding partnerships with 250 private donors, which is a solid base for further growth.

In November 2008, the Foundation used its expanding network of philanthropists to stage Scotland's Philanthropy Debate. The panel explored the need to develop greater private-public partnerships, and incorporate new models of giving such as venture philanthropy. Keynote speaker John Swinney MSP highlighted the Scottish Government's desire to develop a sustainable third sector.

The Foundation plays a pivotal role in connecting the public, private and third sectors to enable innovative philanthropy in Scotland. This in turn allows the Foundation to award grants with impact, and support projects working towards self-sustainability.

I hope you enjoy the 2009 edition of the yearbook.

**Lord Smith of Kelvin,
Patron**



I am pleased to report that in the year to 31 March 2009, the Scottish Community Foundation distributed £3.6 million to Scottish charities and community groups on behalf of our donors. This is a great achievement for the Foundation, and one that reflects the growing number of donors who invite us to work with them.

Donors are attracted to us because we can help them give effectively. This can be illustrated with two quite different donors – the Elizabeth Montgomerie Foundation and the VOLANT Charitable Trust – who have chosen to work with us in the last year.

Rather than set-up a new charity or charitable trust, the Elizabeth Montgomerie Foundation wanted instead to focus their energy on fundraising. By opening a Scottish Community Foundation charitable fund they have halved their projected administration and running costs. The VOLANT Charitable Trust, however, was looking for assistance with the distribution of its funds. The Trust has been able to tap into the Foundation's knowledge of the Scottish voluntary sector and grantmaking expertise. You can read more about new funds on page 24.

Once again, the Caledonian Challenge walkers raised a phenomenal amount of money in 2008. Every penny raised by the Caledonian Challenge is distributed to community projects through our community grant programmes. A second challenging event is in the pipeline for autumn 2009 (see page 28).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Foundation's patron, board, volunteers and staff for all their hard-work and dedication. It's their drive and diligence that keeps the Foundation evolving. They're continually looking for new funding avenues and deserving projects to support.

**Anne Boyd,
Chairperson**



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The Scottish Community Foundation works with people and organisations to help them give to good causes effectively and inexpensively. We provide administration and management support services to make their charitable giving easy and tax-efficient. We also offer our clients independent advice on charitable giving and a professional grant-making service, which links them to exceptional charities that are seeking funding.

On behalf of our clients, we distribute almost £4 million a year making us one of the largest funders of the voluntary sector in Scotland. Our knowledge of the sector allows us to find lesser known charities, including community groups, ensuring our awards make an impact and create lasting change.

Featured Projects 2009

This year, our eight featured projects have the common theme of sustainability. All over Scotland, there are projects dedicated to giving people the knowledge and skills to lead sustainable lives.

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Other projects are aiming to be self-sustaining by selling products and services, so they can move away from dependence on grants and donations. Some of the projects also offer employment and training to those who have previously been isolated from such opportunities.

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Our other featured projects are bringing together their communities to improve the local environment.

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FOOD FIRST,
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GLASGOW WOOD
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Edinburgh*

*North Ronaldsay
Trust, Orkney*

EARLSBURN GREEN
DOG WALKERS,
FALKIRK

TORYGLEN COMMUNITY
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GLASGOW

SAFE HAPPY HEALTHY
ENVIRONMENT,
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FOOD FIRST, INVERNESS



Affordable, healthy sustenance for the local community.



It's not only Jamie Oliver who is keen to get the nation cooking. Food First – run by local group Partnerships for Wellbeing – is giving the people the skills to cook nutritious meals through weekly cookery demonstrations at the James Cameron Centre in Inverness.

Food First aims to increase the availability and affordability of healthy food for people living in Inverness, specifically residents in deprived communities. They recently appointed a project coordinator to deliver a programme of workshops,

cooking events, and local food growing initiatives. One of the most successful initiatives has been the weekly Veg Out food stall which sells locally sourced, affordable fruit and vegetables.

Food First project coordinator, Mairi Gough, said: 'The impact of the stall – and project as a whole – has been overwhelmingly positive. Many local families have improved their eating habits as a result of access to affordable produce, and taking part in the Food First workshops.'



LifeScan Scotland Ltd Fund

Food First was funded for three years by an award from the **LifeScan Scotland Ltd Fund**. LifeScan Scotland, part of Johnson & Johnson, has been based in Inverness since 1995. To reflect its work, LifeScan have been particularly interested in working with local groups and charities on projects which relate to health, education, the environment and science in the Inverness and surrounding area making Food First – found by the Scottish Community Foundation – a good match.

Stepping Stones, Girvan

Stepping Stones for Families is a Girvan-based project aiming to strengthen local families. The project provides an intensive family support service to vulnerable families living in Girvan and surrounding areas.

‘Many people take for granted the skills needed to make a happy, safe environment for a family,’ says Isobel Lawson, chief executive officer of Stepping Stones for Families. ‘However, we know that many people struggle to make and maintain a happy home life. We are there to give support and practical advice to those that need it most.’

Stepping Stones for Families was awarded a £75,000 grant from the William Grant Youth Opportunities Fund. Part of the grant will fund a family support worker who will give practical advice to parents and young people through training and activities.

Helping maintain happy home lives

‘This award will help us cover staffing costs, training, rent and materials,’ Isobel continued. ‘With the funding in place, we can focus on providing services for local families. We work with parents and children in the hope that the lessons are spread through generations. This grant could have a legacy that lasts several generations.’





William Grant Youth Opportunities Fund

The Scottish Community Foundation was approached by representatives of the **William Grant Youth Opportunities Fund** to establish a fund to support voluntary organisations and charities providing services for young people. The fund is aimed particularly at projects which re-engage young people not in education, employment or training in Moray, South Ayrshire, and South Lanarkshire – areas where William Grant & Sons have business interests.



Nicki Cohen, William Grant Youth Opportunities Fund adviser, said: 'We're delighted the fund has been able to support Stepping Stones for Families. There are so many projects doing fantastic work at a local level, and we hope our partnership with the Scottish Community Foundation will help us support many more projects like this.'

GLASGOW WOOD RECYCLING PROJECT, GLASGOW

Recycling wood, revitalising the community



In the heart of Glasgow, the Glasgow Wood Recycling Project (GWRP) is aiming to transform a derelict green space into a thriving eco-hub, while providing opportunities to volunteers from deprived backgrounds, who may have been involved with drugs, or have mental health problems.

The initiative will see the site fully developed to create a retail space, wood display area, landscaping plots and composting area. To help get the project off the ground, the group were awarded a £30,000 community grant by the Scottish Community Foundation.

Peter Lavelle, project manager for the GWRP, said: 'This grant will provide us with much needed resources to allow us to expand our premises, increase our volunteer workforce and increase our customer base.'

'We have made very good progress as a business over the last two years and this grant will go a long way to helping us reach the next level both as a social enterprise and environmental company.'

The project provides volunteers with structure and encourages them to develop routines which help towards recovery and improved long term health. Volunteers are also able to follow through to employment, with two candidates already moving on to full-time roles.



Barclays Wealth Fund

Barclays Wealth is particularly interested in projects where the company can share their expertise, creativity and money to help break the cycle of poverty, disadvantage and debt. As another of our corporate clients, we used our community knowledge to match Barclays Wealth with Glasgow Wood Recycling Project. Mark Little, Barclays Wealth's Regional Director for Scotland, said: 'We are delighted to provide support to this worthwhile initiative which is making a real difference to the lives of local people and also to the local environment.'



'The benefit volunteers experience is evident, not to mention the environmental benefit of recycling large quantities of wood supplies that would otherwise be sent to a landfill.'

Punjabi de Rasoi, Edinburgh

Providing opportunities, training... and delicious food



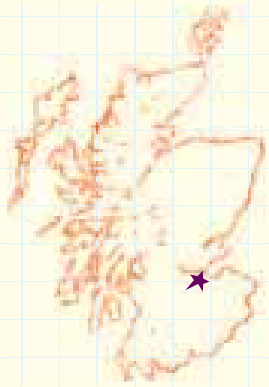
Punjabi Rasoi is a café and catering company set up in 2008 by Sikh Sanjog, a voluntary organisation which supports Sikh women and their families.

They first opened their doors in the Leith Acorn Centre, and instantly proved a hit by serving up healthy, authentic Indian food to upwards of thirty people a day. It fast became an ideal community base for local voluntary organisations, young mums and their babies, and many more.

The café has been so successful that they have outgrown these premises and are currently focussing on outside catering while they seek a new venue. Punjabi Rasoi recently catered for 200 people at an International Women's Day event.

As well as producing first class food, Punjabi Rasoi also serves as a training facility enabling local Sikh women, who have not previously been employed, to learn a variety of transferable skills. These skills help raise the women's self-confidence and lead to volunteering and job opportunities for women who might otherwise find themselves excluded.

Trishna Singh, business development manager at Sikh Sanjog, commented: 'Leith is very multi-cultural, but assumptions and lack of knowledge can create tensions and we hope Punjabi Rasoi can help break down these barriers.'



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Caledonian Challenge Walkers' Fund

In 2007, we awarded eight projects £50,000 through our community investment programme, funded by money raised by Caledonian Challenge participants. The awards were made to enterprising projects like Sikh Sanjog. Other groups to receive funding included those with purpose of connecting generations, and nurturing other organisations.

North Ronaldsay Trust, Orkney



Investing in the future through innovative preservation

In 2008, the North Ronaldsay Trust – a community organisation with the aim of preserving and restoring the heritage of the island – received a grant from the Foundation to help them renovate their lighthouse and reactivate their foghorn. They are now able to provide tours of this exciting historic building. As the only fully functioning fog-horn left in Scotland, it's proving to be a considerable draw to visitors from far and wide.

This innovative use of a once redundant building provides a source of income which is ploughed back into the community through the Trust. Other attractions include the craft shop,

a mini-mill which processes the wool of the unique breed of North Ronaldsay seaweed-eating sheep, and a windmill which is used as a power source.

Billy Muir, lighthouse keeper and Trust chairman, said, 'We are dedicated to making a real difference to the cultural, social and economic life of our community by preserving and restoring the built and natural heritage of the island. The aim is to create job opportunities and attract people to North Ronaldsay either to live and work or as tourists. We have achieved a great deal in the short space of time we have been operating, investing in the future of generations of islanders.'



How North Ronaldsay Trust was funded by the Scottish Community Foundation

Thanks to the following organisations for contributing to the North Ronaldsay Trust's £4,000 community grant:

- **Dunfermline Building Society Fund**
- **Caledonian Challenge Walkers' Fund**

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EARLSBURN GREEN DOG WALKERS, FALKIRK

Encouraging responsible dog walking and community involvement

Earlsburn Green Dog Walkers (EGDW) is a friendly campaign to encourage responsible dog walking in Denny and Dunipace. After a community survey highlighted dog fouling as a top problem in the area, the Community Green Initiative put the Green Dog Walkers into action.

Members of the project sign a pledge to clean up after their dogs. As members, they also agree to wear an armband when out walking their dog to signify that they are carrying extra doggie bags which are available to other dog walkers.

Through funding from the Scottish Community Foundation, EGDW were able to buy the all-important armbands, and

produce a quarterly newsletter. The Dog Walkers are highly visible in the community, publicising their cause and raising awareness wherever they can.

One of the most positive aspects of this initiative has been the community involvement it has generated. Michelle McCallum, EGDW project leader, said: 'People are very willing to sign up and wear the armband – from wee children to sled dog team owners – the concept catches the imagination and that alone is a huge measure of success in terms of social change.'

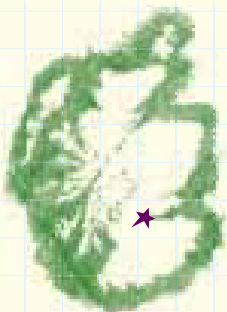


Earlsburn Windfarm Community Benefit Fund

The Earlsburn Green Dog Walkers received funding from the **Earlsburn Windfarm Community Benefit Fund**. The fund is provided by windfarm developers Falck through their subsidiary Earlsburn Wind Energy Limited. Through the Foundation, Falck will contribute approximately £900,000 to the local community over the next 25 years.

Falck Renewables project manager, Euan Fraser, said: 'One of our main aims in the communities where we build wind farms is always to be good neighbours and to ensure that the wind farm plays a part in community life.'

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TORYGLEN COMMUNITY GARDENS PROJECT, GLASGOW

Cultivating woodland, skills and confidence

When you think of the south-side of Glasgow, lush green woodland and sustainable gardens are perhaps not what first springs to mind. Yet this is what Toryglen Community Gardens Project has been creating and involving residents in since 2007.

'I started volunteering just for something to do in my area,' says Danny Cavanagh, a Toryglen resident. 'I've learnt so much over the year about the environment. What the project does is brilliant.'

The Project aims to involve as many local people as possible in creating positive and lasting improvements around Toryglen. It often links up with schools and children's groups to work on eco-projects. And it helps to look after

eight hectares of woodland by improving biodiversity and maintaining footpaths.

While all this is fantastic for the environment, the Toryglen Community Gardens Project has an important social aspect too. The volunteers have helped to build the confidence of their community through their efforts. They also pick up skills they may not have had the opportunity to get through more formal or academic study. These skills can enhance employability and increase personal confidence.



The BIG Lottery Fair Share Trust

targets areas in the UK that haven't received their fair share of money raised by lottery. Since 2004, we have been managing all of the Fair Share awards in Scotland. We've distributed over £6M (see page 27) on behalf of Fair Share to 13 of Scotland's most deprived neighbourhoods including Torglen.



SAFE HAPPY HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT, EDINBURGH



Sustaining a happy local community



The first thing that hits you when you visit Edinburgh's Safe Happy Healthy Environment project is a wall of sound, created by its members: a group of very excited 5–11 year olds!

As the title of the after-school club promises, Safe Happy Healthy Environment (SHHE) provides local children with a safe place to meet and take part in fun practical activities. The aim of SHHE is to teach young people about being healthy, keeping safe and taking pride in their community. The young people also grow fruit and vegetables in the centre's garden. The produce is then given to local pensioners.

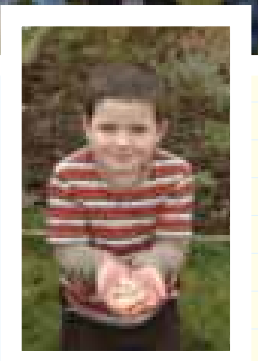
Development worker, Peter Airlie, is the SHHE group leader. During his time at the project, he's seen the benefit of involving young people in what's happening in their community. He said: 'We had a problem with a local boy who'd come in and vandalise the centre's grounds. We caught him on CCTV, so I invited him to come and plant some things in the garden to make up for what he'd done. A few weeks later, he was picked up on CCTV again. We thought he was up to his old tricks, but in fact, he'd jumped over the fence to secretly weed and water the plants.'



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The following organisations and fundraisers made SHHE's £3,148 award possible:

- **Dunfermline Building Society**
- **Eaga Community Fund**
- **Aberdeen Asset Management**
- **Glebefoot Community Trust**
- **David Statt Memorial Fund**
- **Caledonian Challenge Walkers' Fund**



Highlights

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In the 2008 edition of the yearbook, I spoke about our five-year plan to increase how much we distribute annually by 2012. I am pleased to report that we're currently meeting our targets for this, but of course times have changed, and belts are being tightened by both private and corporate donors.

Like many other organisations, we are looking at how we work in order to evolve, and develop the business of the Foundation to ensure we can continue to distribute donors' funds to worthwhile causes all over Scotland. We are exploring working with new sectors and we have created a new fundraising event (see page 28). But, I think most importantly, we have taken the time to set out a clear vision of who we are, what we do, and how best we can reach our five-year goal.

We are the Scottish Community Foundation. We are considered to be a professional and trustworthy grant-maker, by donors, advisers, charities and community groups alike. Our donors see us as an agent capable of negotiating and managing the process of their giving

to their preferred charities. We provide independent advice, and have a unique ability to reach grassroots organisations. Many donors value our role as an alternative to a charitable trust, retaining control over how their funds are allocated if desired. Some use our capability to work with key stakeholders in the distribution process, and some value our insight into how communities change and develop. Others will align their intent with our goal of advancing philanthropy.

The Foundation connects people, ideas and resources to create lasting change. Our day-to-day mission is to inspire giving in Scotland, giving that will change lives.

Giles Ruck, Chief Executive



New Charitable Funds

VOLANT

The VOLANT Charitable Trust, through the Scottish Community Foundation, will provide awards of up to £30,000 to projects tackling social deprivation with a particular emphasis on those addressing women's and children's issues.



Ochil Developments Blackford Community Fund

The Ochil Developments Blackford Community Fund is a new charitable fund established to benefit residents in the area served by Blackford Community Council in Perth and Kinross. The charitable fund has been created with a donation from Ochil Developments, the developer of the G West development near Blackford. The Community Council has in turn appointed the Foundation to hold and manage the fund.

We will process applications, and an advisory panel – made up of Blackford residents, representatives from the Community Council and Ochil Developments – will make recommendations about the grants to be awarded.

Elizabeth Montgomerie Foundation

Golfer Colin Montgomerie and his wife Gaynor have established the Elizabeth Montgomerie Foundation in memory of his mother who died of lung cancer. The initial aim of the appeal is to raise £3M to build a specialist cancer centre at Monklands Hospital in Lanarkshire. By working with the Foundation, the family can focus on raising funds, while we provide administrative support, and ensure all of their fundraising activities comply with charity regulation.



Scottish and Southern Energy – Achanay

We're currently working with Scottish and Southern Energy to establish a community windfarm fund in Sutherland (Achanay). The windfarm fund will be ready to award grants to local community groups within 12 months.

Many companies, for example building developers and energy companies, often make long-term charitable investments in the communities they are working in. We work with companies like Scottish and Southern Energy, to establish community benefit funds in specific areas. We handle the fund's administration, and work with local communities to ensure the money is spent in a meaningful way.



Photo: Scottish & Southern Energy

Cinven Foundation

Cinven is a London based private equity firm with an interest in Scotland. With guidance from us, they've pledged nearly £110,000 to two Glasgow based charities.

The Jeely Piece Club – a group offering support and activities to young people and their families – have purchased a minibus with their Cinven grant. Cinven will contribute a further £10,000 towards their running costs for three years.

The Cinven Foundation have also chosen to support Right Track Scotland Ltd. Based in the East End of Glasgow, Right Track were awarded over £60,000 to employ staff and materials for their Education Initiative programme which will benefit young people who currently not in education, employment or training.

Evelyn Jamieson Fund

The Evelyn Jamieson Fund was established by Brian Jamieson – Evelyn's nephew. Brian had approached his solicitor to look into the possibility of establishing a charitable trust with money from his late aunt's estate.

His solicitor suggested that it might be more cost effective to set up a charitable fund with us. A charitable fund works just like a trust, but it avoids the need for appointing trustees, and the responsibility of complying with charity regulation lies with us.

The fund is now up and running, and supports activities at Tollcross Primary School in Edinburgh – the school his aunt attended in the 1930s.





£3M Arts Funding Prize

As a trusted and professional grant-maker, the Foundation has been asked by an anonymous donor to run a competition to fund the creation of a new arts facility in Edinburgh. The successful entry – which will be for a new or a refurbished building – will be judged to be of both architectural and cultural merit.

The competition created a flurry of interest from arts organisations across Scotland since news of the contest emerged during the summer. Full details of the competition are available on our website

www.scottishcf.org/artsprize

Fair Share helps create an extra £4.6M

Since 2004, the Scottish Community Foundation has overseen the BIG Lottery Fair Share Trust awards in Scotland. The Fair Share Trust targets areas in the UK that haven't received their fair share of lottery money. After five years of involvement, we're delighted to announce we have now awarded over £6 million in Fair Share Trust grants to 13 neighbourhoods in Scotland.

One of the primary aims of the Fair Share Trust has been to build the capacity of local organisations and individuals. This has enabled many groups to find additional sources of funding to aid the ongoing development of their neighbourhoods. In Scotland, the Fair Share Trust has helped to bring in an additional £4.6 million for neighbourhood renewal, which is roughly an extra 77 pence for every £1 awarded through the programme.

Releasing Dormant Assets

Under new regulations, we can now assist local authorities and charitable trusts reorganise the charitable funds they have inherited, and distribute funds on their behalf. Our first successful reorganisation took place in 2008, and since then we have been approached to help trustees and local authorities 'wind-up' other dormant or obsolete trusts. By working with us, trustees can have peace of mind that distribution of funds will continue in the spirit of the original trust.

Make way David Dimbleby

In November 2008, we held Scotland's Philanthropy Debate, our first public discussion on 21st Century philanthropy. In the style of BBC Question Time, Lord Robert Smith of Kelvin, Sir Ian Wood, Dame Stephanie Shirley, Nick Ferguson and Anne Boyd made up the panel that was put through its paces by journalist and broadcaster Lesley Riddoch.

The sold out debate was held at the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, and enjoyed by an audience of 200 people from a variety of backgrounds which made for an interesting and occasionally heated discussion. The debate was broadcast on BBC Radio Scotland.

Another debate is planned for November 2009. Please check www.scottishcf.org/debate from September for more information.

New fundraising endurance event in the pipeline

After 12 years, around 12,000 people have taken part in the RBS Caledonian Challenge, and raised an amazing £8 million which we've then distributed to Scotland's smaller charities and community groups through our various grants programmes.

SCF Events Ltd – the Foundation's wholly owned trading subsidiary – will soon be launching a new event based on the very successful Caledonian Challenge formula, but with a bit of a twist!

Please email

neuevent@caledonianchallenge.com

for more information.

If you are interested in taking part in the Caledonian Challenge, why not visit

www.caledonianchallenge.com

for more information. The recently revamped website is bursting with information, and if you have taken part in the Challenge before, your photo might be on there too.





Thank You

Thank you to our 2008 volunteer assessors

The Foundation's grant-making is supported by a team of volunteer assessors who undertake assessments of applications to our Scotland-wide open programmes. We would like to express our thanks to all former volunteer assessors as well as those listed below who worked with us during 2008.

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Thank you Virginia Anderson, Colin Bruce, David Martin, Derek Burns, Douglas Macnaughtan, Gordon Birrell, Iain Swan, James Grierson, John Macdonald, Michael Cunningham, Ross McCulloch, Toby Clark, Ali Wilson, Emma Mackenzie, Gail Edwards, Helen Mackie, Ailsa King, Alison Shepherd, Annette Wilson, Ceri Shennan, Chi My Ta, Judy Russell, Louise Donoghue, Marian Thomas, Sandy Thomson, Shona Laidlaw and Pam Judson.



Accounts 2008

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Consolidated Income & Expenditure Account

As at 31st
March 2008

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	2008 £ 000s	£ 000s
Income		
<i>Development:</i>		
Gifts for grantmaking	4,483	
Grants & gifts towards running costs	341	4,824
<i>Events:</i>		
Caledonian Challenge	1,273	
Other	341	1,614
<i>Investment & bank interest:</i>		
Investment income (reinvested in Funds)	82	
Bank interest	89	
Other income	20	191
Total Income		6,629
Expenditure		
<i>Grants</i>		
General grants	2,078	
Fair Share Trust grants	916	2,994
Development & Marketing support cost		347
<i>Events supports costs:</i>		
Caledonian Challenge	469	
Other	76	545
<i>Grantmaking support costs</i>		474
<i>Governance</i>		52
Total Expenditure		4,412
Split of net income		
Funds invested for future grantmaking	1,370	
Surplus on net events income to designated reserves	31	
Surplus on core support costs to unrestricted reserves	32	
Surplus on grantmaking to restricted reserves	784	
Net income		2,217

Consolidated Balance Sheets

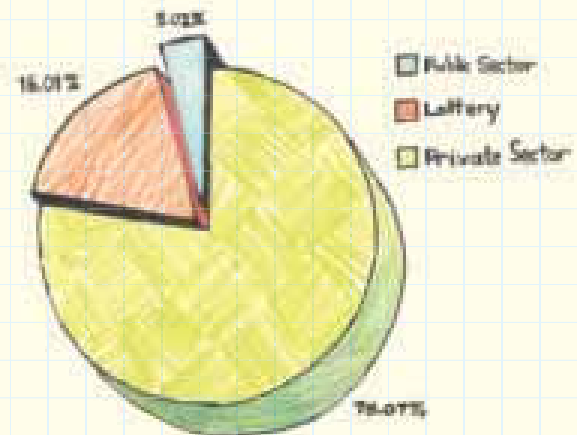
As at 31st March 2008

	2008 £000s	2007 £000s
Fixed Assets		
Tangible assets	46	64
Other investments	5,940	4,759
	5,986	4,823
Current assets		
Debtors	2,315	2,737
Cash and bank and in hand	1,824	936
	4,139	3,673
Creditors: amounts following due within one year	(2,077)	(2,475)
Net current assets	2,062	1,198
Total assets less current liabilities	8,048	6,021
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year	0	0
Net assets	8,048	6,021
Invested	5,939	4,759
Restricted	1,538	754
Designated	259	228
Unrestricted	312	280
	8,048	6,021

These figures are taken from the audited financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2008 which can be viewed on our website

Income Breakdown 07/08

	£ 000s
Public sector	333
Lottery	1,121
Private sector	5,175
Total	6,629



Partners in Giving

Below is a list of our partners in philanthropy. Last year, we distributed £3.6M to charities and community groups across Scotland on their behalf. Some knew exactly where they wanted their money to go, while others trusted our expertise to find the most deserving projects. If you would like to find out more about our work with individuals, charitable trusts and organisations, please visit

www.scottishcf.org/helpingyougive

Companies

Aberdeen Asset Management
Alliance Trust Staff Foundation
Allianz
Baillie Gifford
Balmoral Group Ltd
Barclays
Barclays Wealth
Carillion
Cinven
Dunfermline Building Society
EAGA
Earlsburn Wind Energy Limited
JP Morgan
Lifescan Scotland
Macfarlan Smith Ltd
Muir Group
Newton Investment Management
Ochil Developments
Ryder Architecture
Scottish & Newcastle plc
Scottish and Southern Energy
Simms Recycling Solutions
Stocktrade
Turcan Connell
Viridor

Individuals & Families

Abington Fund
Anne Richard Fund
Arthur Smith Memorial Fund
Bee All You Can Fund
Bertha Fund
Booby Birds
Brunton Fund
Campbell Crowson Fund
Christie Family Fund
Clary Jack Fund for Women and Children
CSH Fund
David & Averil Macdonald Fund
David Statt Memorial Fund
Elizabeth Montgomerie Foundation
Evelyn Jamieson Memorial Fund
Forbes Fund
Gateway Exchange Fund
Gillian Charlotte Campbell Fund
Glebefoot Charitable Trust
Glenpark Fund
Gordon Brown Memorial Fund
Hearts & Balls Fund
Iain Anderson Fund
JBH Fund
JCS Fund
Jean Parker Brown Memorial Fund
John Arrowsmith Fund
Judy Russell Fund for Women
Kapital Fund
Kathryn & Alastair Dempster Fund

Individuals & Families cont.

King Family Fund
Kinross-shire Fund
LRG Fund
Martin Brown Fund
M&K Charitable Fund
Moidart Trust
Poles Apart Fund
Robertson Family Fund
Ross Family Fund
Schiehallion
West Sands Fund
William Grant Youth Opportunities Fund
Women's Fund for Scotland

Groups & Organisations

Bearsden Cross Church Sunday School
BIG Lottery Fair Share Trust
Blackford Community Council
Children in Scotland/Scottish Centre for Intergenerational Practice Comic Relief
Entrepreneurial Exchange
Scottish Government Equality Unit & Social Inclusion
Scottish Government Third Sector & Social Economy
Share Gift
Women In Property

Trusts

Camelot Foundation
Cruden Foundation Limited
E.I. Thomson Charitable Trust
Elizabeth Drummond Charitable Trust
Ellis Campbell Charitable Trust
Essentia Foundation
Hilden Charitable Trust
Kilfinan Trust
Martin Connell Charitable Trust
New Park Educational Trust
PF Charitable Trust
Rank Foundation
Scottish Silver Jubilee & Children's Bursary Fund
Sportsmans Charity
Stafford Trust
Stewart Ivory Foundation
Volant Charitable Trust

In Kind

Fujitsu-Siemens
Melting Pot
Scottish Investment Trust
Union
Walter Scott & Partners

Thanks to everyone who took part in the 2008 RBS Caledonian Challenge.



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Board & Committee Members 2008/2009

Lord Smith of Kelvin

Patron

Anne Boyd

Board (chairperson), Development
Committee & Finance Committee

Bobby Anderson

Board

Heather Batsch

Grants Committee

Bob Benson

Board & Grants Committee

Alan Black

Finance Committee

Hamish Buchan

Board, Development Committee &
Finance Committee (chairperson)

Michael Cunningham

Grants Committee

Gillian Donald

Board & Development Committee

John Dunsmore (retired)

Board

Beth Edberg

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Board member **David Williams** passed away in April 2009 as a result of a long illness. David was involved in many aspects of the work of the Foundation, including roles in the finance committee and SCF Events (Ltd) board.



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