

Annual Report 2016

Spina Bifida
Hydrocephalus
Scotland



A Golden Anniversary.
Celebrating 50

Years of
Support



You have no idea the help and reassurance you have given me over the past 6 years especially recently. Melanie [SBH Scotland Support Worker] is fantastic and has been a massive support to me, helping me provide school with all the information they need to keep my daughter safe.

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Over 4000

contacts were made by our Direct Services Team through our helpline, visits, sms and letters

Welcome

to Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland's (SBH Scotland) 2016 Annual Report.

Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland provides a lifetime commitment of support to over 3,500 people in Scotland affected by the lifelong, complex disabilities of spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus. As part of this commitment our support and information extends to family members, carers, educational, health and social care professionals.

No matter why an individual needs to get in touch with us we will be with them on their own personal journey, offering tailored advice, support and information on a range of issues including: Ante-natal support, emotional health and wellbeing, housing, health check clinics, transitions, funding queries, hydrocephalus and learning, physical health and self-management. We also offer a variety of groups, training and projects throughout the year all with the mission to empower all those affected to make informed choices and decisions to enable them to live as full and independent a life as possible.

Within this annual report we reflect on many of the positive outcomes achieved through our extensive work and thank those who have, and continue to, make those achievements possible.



84
 new members
 joined SBH Scotland
 in 2015/16



Chairperson's Report

Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland (SBH Scotland) has enjoyed a very special year in 2015/16 with a change of charity name, a golden anniversary and many of our fundraising events celebrating important birthdays. Each event has brought with it positivity for members and supporters and has shown our renewed affirmation to providing a lifetime commitment of support to ALL those in Scotland affected by spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus.

As someone whose parents were founding members of the charity back in 1965, SBH Scotland has always been an important part of my life. It has remained a charity with the needs of the individual at its heart. Now, as Chairperson for SBH Scotland, I am

proud to look back and see a charity who has endured through financially challenging times but has always maintained and excelled in its service delivery to members, often providing exciting and innovative projects which have, on many occasions, put us at the forefront of service delivery in Scotland.

After years of recession followed by a very slow recovery, self-sufficiency has become key to the continued success of SBH Scotland. With less than 1% in statutory funding yet a constantly high demand for support, each year brings with it its own new challenges. However, thanks to a small, but welcome, move towards more confidence in the economy, a targeted development plan,

increased fundraising efficiency and increased communications as part of SBH Scotland's rebranding exercise, in 2015/16 most of our income streams have been either maintained or developed.

Currently SBH Scotland offer more services and specialised projects than ever before and our increased focus on hydrocephalus signals the start of a range of specific services, and information being developed for those with hydrocephalus as their main condition. Services which include early intervention pathways of working in conjunction with healthcare professionals and information packs for practical self-management of the condition.

Our achievements over the past fifty years are a direct result of the generous support from friends past and present who share our vision. I would sincerely like to thank all those who have continued that support over the past 12 months; generous contributions from individuals, grant making bodies, volunteers and companies have, and will always be, essential and because of them we can look positively towards our journey of support for the next fifty years.

Dr Margo L Whiteford

Chairperson



Achievements and Performance

👍 Chief Executive's Report

SBH Scotland continue to develop innovative projects and services for children, young people and families affected by spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus throughout Scotland. Our key priorities at this time are the delivery of age appropriate services which will encourage independence and self-management and our focus remains on early intervention, flexible respite and support for carers.

In order to achieve our key priorities, over the past year, we have laid the foundations for increased income generation to ensure the sustainability of our existing services while providing for further service development. These foundations have positively resulted in:

- 👍 The income in the period of review increasing significantly and projected end of year deficit is lower than anticipated.
- 👍 Being able to provide enhanced service delivery through reconfiguration and significantly increasing restricted project income over the year.
- 👍 The decision to appoint a Communications Manager and to rebrand to Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland (SBH Scotland) to more accurately reflect the work we do. This has significantly enhanced the



spread of the organisation in terms of greater service user and donor engagement. It will place the organisation in a pivotal role to develop innovative ways of communicating with both key stakeholders effectively and efficiently going forward.

- 👍 SBH Scotland's continued involvement in the National Managed Service for Neurosurgery which has ensured that we have been able to influence service provision throughout Scotland particularly in relation to paediatric neurosurgery.
- 👍 SBH Scotland agreeing to host the Society for Research into Hydrocephalus and Spina Bifida (SRHSB) International Conference in Stirling in June 2016 to mark both the Society's 60th Anniversary and to "round off" our own organisation's 50th year celebrations. It also allows us to solidify communication links with other spina bifida/hydrocephalus organisations from across the globe; sharing research and information.
- 👍 The Board of Directors being better placed to focus on strategic direction for the organisation. A number of new appointments have been made in the last year and plans are already in place to develop this further in the coming year.

Notable achievements in 15/16

Notable achievements included the launch of a 50th Fundraising Appeal "With A Little Help From Our Friends" which encouraged supporters past and present to fundraise for us in our 50th anniversary year. The fundraising team also organised a number of social and corporate events across Scotland including a Ladies Lunch, Golf Day and Burns Supper and reached out to a new supporter base by launching the Dragon's Dare Challenge with a local university fronted by SBH Scotland Patron Duncan Bannatyne OBE.

Additional income was also generated by the team via applications for Restricted Projects which would deliver time limited specialist services that would complement our core Family Support Services.



Future Plans

The coming year will see an increased range of services being offered through the appointments of additional direct services staff to support families particularly in the areas of benefits and financial planning. A commitment has also been given to incorporate our Early Years Project 'Be All You Can Be' into our core service delivery after its restricted funding ended.

Further work is planned to build the business case around an exciting new

capital development on the Dan Young site. It is hoped that an extension to the existing build will enable SBH Scotland's thriving services to be more ably accommodated through the provision of a meeting café and meeting space for both service users and the local community.

Andy H D Wynd MBE

Handwritten signature of Andy H D Wynd MBE in black ink.

Chief Executive

Disability Champion

In December
SBH Scotland
were awarded



Disability Charity of the Year by the Charity Champions Awards. The public voted in their thousands and final decisions were made by a panel of esteemed judges who included the Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator (OSCR).

The Disability Charity Award considered all charities that work with children or adults facing disability affecting health, wellbeing and everyday life.

Andy Wynd MBE, SBH Scotland Chief Executive said: “We’re honoured to have been chosen as the disability charity champion. We started in 1965 as a network of support for families needing more information about their children’s complex conditions. Now 50 years on that network is run by specialist staff offering a helpline, information and support across Scotland. It’s amazing to see how far we’ve come and we’re proud to be recognised for the extensive work we do across the country.”



SBH Scotland is amazing. Very friendly staff and a great support network. My daughter is only 18 months but I know she is going to benefit greatly from being part of this group in years to come.

Early Intervention and Support

Throughout our lives there are many important milestones

which it’s assumed will be reached; going to school, having a 13th birthday party, learning to drive or getting your first job etc. But for those with disabilities important milestones often look very different for the individual with the condition, their family members and their support network (be they healthcare or educational practitioners). From the day a child with spina bifida or hydrocephalus is born the parents are swamped by a multitude of possibilities of what their child may achieve depending on the different effects which the disabilities may

have on them. The only certainty is that anything could happen.

The complexities of spina bifida mean that every baby born will be affected differently over their lives, from complete paralysis to virtually normal movement. This means some children may walk independently, others may have splints but most, at some point, will have to use a wheelchair for some, or all, of the time.

The effects of hydrocephalus (an increased pressure on the brain by cerebrospinal fluid) vary greatly from minimal to severe, and it can vary from day to day. Hydrocephalus can lead to social, emotional, cognitive and behavioural difficulties and over

the years these things are frequently misinterpreted as naughty, disruptive, forgetful or lazy behaviour.

Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland early years support looks closely at what a family needs. One size does not fit all and our commitment of care is that support should be tailored to the individual and provided from birth (and in some cases antenatally). At each stage in a child’s life our aim is to ensure there will be a project or staff member who will be working with them to answer questions, advocate on their behalf and support them both in the home, hospital, in nursery/school and help them navigate health and social care systems to empower them to live as independently as possible.

£1,000

could help towards a Keyworker providing one-to-one play sessions to a child with hydrocephalus and/or spina bifida.



Be All You Can Be

James and Clare first contacted SBH Scotland when they found out they were expecting a baby with spina bifida and needed more information. Aiden (pictured above) was born with spina bifida and hydrocephalus, and later developed epilepsy, but from the early days James knew they had support from Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland, describing 'Anne' our support worker as a 'member of the family', someone they could always call when they needed advice. Then in 2013, Aiden (then 6) was one of the first children to get involved with a new SBH Scotland project in Lanarkshire, Be All You Can Be, which was developed to promote independence in children and provide more intensive support

in early years, preparing them for later transitions. It was an important service for Aiden as, increasingly, his conditions meant he was having issues at the school he attended and James and Clare didn't know what would happen when the school requested he be moved to a special school as they could no longer cope with his needs. At this point his SBH Scotland keyworker, Kim, stepped in. She spoke with the school and agreed that we could provide a personal one-to-one keyworker for him in school. The school agreed and this simple step of early intervention and support has enabled Aiden to stay at the school he loves, with his friends and without any unnecessary upheaval or stress.

Health and Wellbeing

Smoothing healthcare transitions



As well as educational milestones the healthcare system provides a range of challenges to SBH Scotland members. So the launch of the Health and Wellbeing Project on the East Coast was another positive step in bridging the gap between paediatric and adult care services; making things easier for our members.

Thanks to funding from the Edinburgh and Lothian Health Foundation this new service specialises in the care of young people aged 12 – 25 years old,

who are going to be transitioning to adult services, or, supporting those who have already moved on. In Scotland the process of transitioning from children's to adult services is wide-ranging and complex, both in terms of policy and practice.

From experience, young people affected by spina bifida and hydrocephalus attend hospital regularly and develop close relationships with their Paediatric Team. However, at some point there is



an expectation that you transition into the Adult Healthcare Services which is a scary thought for most.

The Project is funded for 2 years and our Health and Wellbeing nurse will use regular proactive diagnostic checks and a transition pathway will be carried out to identify health issues and assist our members to link into the relevant community, health, education and social care that's required.

At the end of its first year, this exciting project has worked with SBH Scotland members, **improving their confidence in communicating with the NHS, enabling them to have greater self-esteem and the necessary skills required to manage their condition, reducing health inequalities and improving the patient/parent experience overall.**

A Change of Name

In October 2015 we announced that the Scottish Spina Bifida Association would be rebranded to Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland. The reason was simple. Over the years, the number of people SBH Scotland supported with hydrocephalus as either their main condition or as an allied condition, had grown and we therefore wanted a name which would reflect all of our existing service users, to enable all members to truly feel part of our charity family. It also gave us the opportunity to

promote our current range of services to new members and healthcare professionals.



After 8 very fortunate years of not needing your help, I called today & was immediately given the same help & support I needed all those years ago. Superb charity & facility run by superb people. Well Done & THANKS!!



In 1964, 40 year old Elsie Wilson (pictured above), from Wishaw, gave birth to twin boys. The Wilsons were told that there was no problem with Donald but Jon might need a bit of special care, having been born with spina bifida.

SBH Scotland – A Golden Anniversary



A mobility Aid



Our 50th Party



Enjoying the party

This signalled the very start of Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland. From the moment the boys were born, Elsie made it her mission to find out as much as she could about the anomaly of spina bifida. She discussed in great detail the situation with her Consultant who gave her the support to establish a parents' group in Lanarkshire.

Subsequently, with the support of colleagues in Glasgow, they developed this movement and gradually became known as the Scottish Spina Bifida Association in 1965.

It was an early and effective parents' group which focused on the needs and requirements of their children

who were all affected by spina bifida and to push for the NHS to provide better provision.

SBH Scotland Chair Person, Dr. Margo Whiteford explains, "In the early sixties, when babies with spina bifida were born it was very common for parents to be told to take their babies home and



just let nature take its course. My parents were told that but, like Elsie, they weren't content and fought for me to have further operations."

As time went by, the children's requirements were not only medical, but also educational and social so the Scottish Spina Bifida Association continued to develop the range of services it offered.

For 20 years Elsie continued her active involvement in the Association and in 1987 received an MBE for all her hard work.

Sadly, Elsie passed away in 2008 but her legacy

lives on through her children and grandchildren and through Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland. It is thanks to her and all those who worked with her in the early years that our charity exists today. Because of their tireless work and perseverance we are now a national charity supporting over 3,500 children, young people and adults, who are affected by spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus, through a network of information, support, groups and projects.





Fundraising

Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland have a 50 year record of self-sustainability and currently receive only £10,000 in statutory funding. The majority of our annual operational costs were raised this year through our enthusiastic and dedicated in-house fundraising team. Every year we budget annual income based on the performance of previous years and knowledge of pending applications and new fundraising developments. Income from over 33 income streams are budgeted

including trusts and foundations, special appeals, community fundraising, sponsored challenges, corporate partnerships and social/corporate events. There is one thing which remains constant across all these streams and that is our supporters. Whether they donate money, time or prizes, our supporters and volunteers remain a lifeline. We thank everyone who has taken the time to donate and support us in our golden anniversary year and congratulate everyone who

has organised their own event or undertaken a special personal fundraising challenge. We are unable to mention everyone who has supported us within this report but rest assured we are very grateful to you; pennies or pounds all help us in our goal of improving lives through the provision of essential services and projects.

Deborah Roe

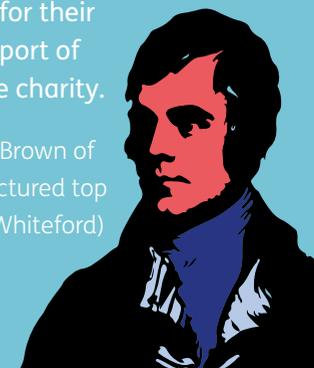
Director of Fundraising



A Question of Burns Supper

celebrated 25 years of raising funds through the enchantment of Burns Suppers and raised over £35,000 in the process. Special thanks to Presenting Sponsors, Chisholm Hunter for their longstanding support of this event and the charity.

(Tracey and Harold Brown of Chisholm Hunter pictured top left with Dr Margo Whiteford)



Fundraising



Bothwell Castle Golf Club's Longest Day Golf Challenge Team

exceeded all their expectations as they raised £16,961. The Golf club also chose SBH Scotland as a beneficiary from their annual Pro-am.



In October Sarti restaurants

raised over £3,500 by selling raffle tickets and adding £1 donations onto their bills.



Chris Smyth

raised over £700 by organising a Christmas Carol concert. SBH Scotland is a charity close to Chris's heart as his partner, Cat, has spina bifida and his son, Jordon currently receives support from an SBH Scotland Keyworker for his hydrocephalus.

SBH Scotland launched a Corporate steering group

in October 2015. The group, who meet every six weeks, offer advice and support to the SBH Scotland Fundraising Team through business contacts, introductions and experience. Donations, in-kind event prizes and prospective corporate partnership leads have all been generated to date and we are very grateful to all current members: Colin Carr, Tony Carlin, Alec Cloudsley, James Collins-Taylor and Margo Whiteford.

Additional members would be welcomed for the next financial year.



Congratulations Shimmer and Sparkle

Congratulations to the Shimmer and Sparkle Committee, our dedicated group of volunteer fundraisers from Peterhead. They were shortlisted as finalists for the Institute of Fundraising's Awards 2015 in October and received a Commendation. Sincere thanks to the members: Lynn Beagrie, Linda Mathers, Denise Keith (pictured above) and Vicki Forman for your dedicated support and amazing achievements. Since 2008 they have raised over £160,000.

The committee said, "We are very honoured to have been nominated for an award as we do this purely for the satisfaction it gives us to know we are helping a charity that is always there for two of our Committee members whenever they need support and this is our way of giving something back."



The Woodcutter Pub

in Abronhill raised £1,000 by donating half of their annual quiz takings.



Rebecca Cottage receives 'Rod McFarlane Award' for inclusivity

Rebecca Cottage, SBH Scotland's adapted, wheelchair accessible holiday cottage in Carnoustie has been awarded the Rod McFarlane Award for 2015 by Angus Access Panel. The Cottage is a haven of tranquillity for SBH Scotland families and for many of them it's the only time they are able to holiday together. SBH Scotland members are offered heavily subsidised rates and due to the high levels of accessibility

we made the decision to offer the accommodation out to those with other disabilities as well. Each year the Rod McFarlane Award is presented to buildings or facilities in Angus which demonstrate the best examples of positive efforts being made to encourage the inclusion of disabled people. Four buildings were nominated but it was the design and improvements of Rebecca Cottage which led to our nomination.



Pictured Left is Agnes Mackay (Chair of Angus Access Panel), Alec King (Angus Depute Provost) and David Dewar (Vice Chair of Angus Access Panel).

Above: SBH Scotland members Alison and Anna Pentony use the tracking hoist

These improvements included the installation of a stair lift and the more recent installation of a specialist tracking hoist (generously funded by Spifox) from the ground floor bedroom to the bathroom.

Angus Access Panel said,

"Rebecca Cottage is a first class example of how design and equipment can be combined to fully facilitate a building for the use of

families with a disabled person to use for holiday accommodation."

£250

could help SBH Scotland subsidise a holiday for a family affected by disability in our award winning, accessible Rebecca Cottage in Carnoustie.

Summarised Accounts

For Year ending March 2016

£100
could help towards the monthly cost of the SBH Scotland adult bowling group or a similar social activity. These activities help to build friendships and reduce social isolation.

| | Unrestricted Funds £ | Other Restricted Funds £ | Expendable Endowment £ | Total Funds 2016 £ | Total Funds 2015 £ |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Income and Endowments | | | | | |
| From | | | | | |
| Donations and legacies | 237,018 | - | - | 237,018 | 799,690 |
| Charitable activities | | | | | |
| Supporting those with spina bifida & hydrocephalus | 14,583 | 257,483 | - | 272,066 | 233,309 |
| Other trading activities | 367,295 | - | - | 367,295 | 289,557 |
| Investment income | 4,290 | 2,132 | - | 6,422 | 5,381 |
| Total | 623,186 | 259,615 | - | 882,801 | 1,327,937 |
| Expenditure on | | | | | |
| Raising Funds | 326,158 | - | - | 326,158 | 251,142 |
| Charitable activities | | | | | |
| Supporting those with spina bifida & hydrocephalus | 349,637 | 271,674 | 42,133 | 663,444 | 621,380 |
| Total | 675,795 | 271,674 | 42,133 | 989,602 | 872,522 |
| Net gains/(losses) on investments | (1,468) | (2,059) | - | (3,527) | 12,025 |
| Net Income/(Expenditure) | (54,077) | (14,118) | (42,133) | (110,328) | 467,440 |
| Transfers between funds | (55,619) | 11,292 | 44,327 | - | - |
| Other recognised gains/(losses) | | | | | |
| Actuarial gains/losses on defined benefit schemes | (42,000) | - | - | (42,000) | (16,000) |
| Net movement in funds | (151,696) | (2,826) | 2,194 | (152,328) | 451,440 |
| Reconciliation Of Funds | | | | | |
| Total funds brought forward | 686,297 | 114,380 | 770,950 | 1,571,627 | 1,120,187 |
| Total Funds Carried Forward | 534,601 | 111,554 | 773,144 | 1,419,299 | 1,571,627 |

Balance Sheet - As at 31 March 2016

| | 2016 £ | 2015 £ |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Fixed assets | | |
| Tangible assets | 773,144 | 770,950 |
| Investments | 191,107 | 194,429 |
| | <u>964,251</u> | <u>965,379</u> |
| Current assets | | |
| Debtors | 147,618 | 91,177 |
| Cash at bank | 755,428 | 848,142 |
| | <u>903,046</u> | <u>939,319</u> |
| Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year | <u>(199,998)</u> | <u>(116,071)</u> |
| Net current assets | 703,048 | 823,248 |
| Total assets less current liabilities | 1,667,299 | 1,788,627 |
| Pension Liability | (248,000) | (217,000) |
| Net assets | 1,419,299 | 1,571,627 |
| Unrestricted Funds | 534,601 | 686,297 |
| Restricted funds | 111,554 | 114,380 |
| Endowment Funds | 773,144 | 770,950 |
| Total Funds | 1,419,299 | 1,571,627 |

Statement by the Trustees

These summarised accounts are an extract from the full annual statutory accounts for the financial year ended 31 March 2016 which have been audited by Hardie Caldwell LLP, who gave an unqualified audit report.

These summarised accounts may not contain sufficient information to gain a complete

understanding of the financial affairs of the charity.

The full annual statutory accounts and the auditors' report on those accounts and the report of the trustees may be obtained from the Dan Young Building, 6 Craighalbert Way, Cumbernauld G68 0LS.



During the year SBH Scotland launched a new combined clinic service in the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow to compliment existing services in Aberdeen and Edinburgh.

Thanks

Thank you to all those who have supported SBH Scotland in 2015/16. It is because of generous donations and legacies that we are able to be a positive difference in people's lives, enabling brighter futures for all generations of those affected by spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus. Listed are just a few of the many who have contributed. Although we couldn't mention every one we are very grateful to each and every one of you:

Trusts

The ACT Foundation
 Airdrie & Coatbridge Round Table
 Alexander Moncur Trust
 Alma & Leslie Wolfson Charitable Trust
 Ann Jane Green's Trust
 The Anton Jurgens Charitable Trust
 Austin & Hope Pilkington
 Bank of Scotland
 The Barbara Ward Children's Foundation
 Barnabas Trust
 BBC Children in Need
 Big Lottery Fund
 Binks Trust
 Boshier-Hinton Foundation
 Cameron Whiteford Charitable Trust
 Cash for Kids Forth One
 Children's Aid Scotland
 Co-op Local Fund
 Cruden Foundation
 Dalziel Charitable Trust
 Edinburgh & Lothians Health Foundation

Edinburgh Children's Holiday Fund
 James Weir Foundation
 JTH Charitable Trust
 Ladbrokes in the Community
 Leach Family Charitable Trust
 Leith Benevolent Association
 Leng Charitable Trust
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 Miss Gertrude Pattullo Trust
 Mrs Williamina McLaren's Trust Fund
 Nancy Roberts Charitable Trust
 Nigel Bruce Charitable Trust
 Noble Resolve Gospel & Temperance
 RKT Harris Charitable Trust
 Ryvoan Trust
 Sainsbury Community Fund
 Scotmid Community Grant
 Scottish Government
 Spifox
 Talteg Ltd
 Templeton Goodwill Trust

Tesco Charity Trust
 The Adamson Trust
 The Albert Hunt TRust
 The AMW Charitable Trust
 The Astor of Hever Trust
 The Bellahouston Bequest Fund
 The Boshier Hinton Foundation
 The Broughton Charitable Trust
 The Colin John Grant Charitable Trust
 The DWT Cargill Fund
 The Erskine Cunningham Hill Trust
 The Gamma Trust
 The Gordon Ramsay Foundation
 The Harold Merton Adams Trust
 The Hayward Sanderson Trust
 The Hugh & Mary Miller Bequest
 The Hugh Fraser Foundation
 The James Wood Bequest Fund
 The John K Young Endowment Fund
 The Joicey Trust
 The Mory Wilson Trust
 The Mugdock Children's Trust
 The Nancie Massey Charitable Trust
 The New Maclay Murray & Spens

Charity
The P F Charitable Trust
The R J Larg Family Charitable Trust
The Robertson Trust
Robin Charitable Trust
The Russell Trust
Santander
The Sir Jules Thorn Charitable Trust
The Souter Charitable Trust
The Stafford Trust
The Sylvia Aitken Charitable Trust
Thistledown Trust
UKH Foundation
W M Mann Foundation
Warburton's
Ward Family Charity
WM Sword Charitable Trust
Zurich Community Trust UK Ltd

Legacies

Violet Sinclair
Margaret McBride Robinson

Grants (including local authority income)

North Lanarkshire Council
Glasgow City Council
Angus Council
Scottish Government

Corporate and Individual Support

Airdrie Working Men's Social Club
Alexander Taylor Bakery & Cafe
All for Change
Annan Art
AON Risk Solutions Ltd
Asda Peterhead
Aviva
AxSys Technology Ltd

Balfour Beatty
Bank of Scotland Foundation
Best Western Kings Manor Hotel
Big Hearted Scotland
Bogleha Bowling Club
Bothwell Castle Golf Club
Branding Boutique Limited
Brookfield Multiplex Construction Europe Ltd
Bruce Tait Associates
Cala Homes West Ltd
Carr Berman Crichton Solicitors
CB Richard Ellis
CBRE Ltd Glasgow Professional
Chisholm Hunter
City of Edinburgh Council Licensing Team
Classic Touch Cakes
Clerkhill School
Clydesdale Bank Plc
Craighalbert Christian Fellowship
Curtis Moore Ltd
De Beul Kerr Ltd
Deveron Homes
DHL UK Foundation
Dougall Baillie Associates
Dyce Carriers Ltd
EDC Hotels
Edinburgh & District Referees Association
Emtec Building Services Ltd
Endura Ltd
Ennis Flint EMEA
Excellimore Ltd
GAMTA
Gerald Eve LLP
Grants Bros (Meat Cannery) Ltd
Hamish Hoey & Son Ltd
Hardies Property Construction

Consultants
HSS
Hutchesons' Grammar School
Interserve
Investec Wealth & Investment Ltd
Islay House Ltd
James Chapman (Butchers) Ltd
K D Henderson Funeral Directors
Kilmaurs Young Farmers
Kilsyth Burns & Old Parish Church
Macquarie Group Foundation
Make Believe Events
Marriott Hotel
Martec Engineering
McLeod & Aitken
Miller Samuel LLP
Minster Cleaning
Multi Packaging Solutions
Oban High School
Orchard House Health Centre
Orkney Dental
PM Solutions
Premier Oil
Regis Banqueting Ltd
Robertson Homes
Ross & Liddell Ltd
Rotary Club of Aberdeen
Rotary Club of Linlithgow & Bo'ness
Royal Bank of Scotland
SBH Scotland Ladies Lunch Committee
Scotshield Fire & Security Systems
Semperian
Shell Fife NGL Site
Shell UK
Sherbrooke St Gilberts Church
Shimmer & Sparkle Committee
Slaters
Teekay Petrojarl Aberdeen

Tesco Craigmarloch
The Big Partnership
The Herald & Times
The Kiltwalk
The Prudential Assurance Company Limited
The Woodcutter
UBS AG
Waterman Group
Westhill & Skene Lions Club
William Hill (Aberdeen Area)
Wood Group Plc
Mr Colin Adams
Mr John Aitken
Ms Josie Aitken-Sheridan
Mr John Amabile
Ms Helena Anderson-Wright
Ms Lesley Arthur
Mr Duncan Bannatyne OBE
Mr John Bell
Mr Michael Bradley
Mrs Carol Bremner
Mrs Margaret Bryson
Ms Margaret Buchan
Mrs Avril Burnett
Mr Richard Cairney
Mrs Kimberley Campbell
Mrs Jill Campbell
Mrs A Casey
Miss Nicola Cassells
Ms Michelle Christie
Mr Charlie Clark
Mr Des Clarke
Mrs Susan Collins-Taylor
Mr James Collins-Taylor
Ms Lesley Connelly
Mr Graham Cowperwaithe
Mr Andrew Craigie
Miss Marilyn Cringles

Mr Greg Cumming
Mr Andrew Curran
Mrs Gillian Currie
Ms Karen Davidson
Mrs. Pat Davis
Mr Martin Dickson
Ms Marie Dougan
Ms Janice Douglas
Ms Catherine Duffy
Mrs Julia Dunbar
Mr John Duncan
Mr Shaun Ennis
Mr Michael Fitzpatrick
Ms Natalie Flowerdew
Mr John Forman
Mrs. Carol Fullerton
Mr Mark Gerrard
Ms Michelle Girling
Mr Joseph Goldie
Ms Jennifer Gorman
Ms Wendy Haggath
Mr Graham Hamilton
Mr Alex Handsley SNR
Mr Douglas Holmes
Ms Alison Hopkins-Bruce
Mr Callum Houston
Mrs Wendy Hulse
Mrs Carol Hutchison
Mr Les Hutchison
Mr Tristan Kennedy
Miss Amanda King
Mr & Mrs Richard Laird
Mr William Lawson
Mr Stuart Leckie
Mrs Jane Lobjoie
Mrs Joan Loftus
Mr Ryan Longmuir
Ms Eleanor Loughlin
Ms Kelly Lovie

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Mrs Irene McGoldrick
Mr Albert McIntosh
Mr Neil McKenna
Mr James McQuade
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