

SBH Scotland

There
for

the journey.



Spina Bifida
Hydrocephalus
Scotland



Annual Report
2019

Welcome

Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland (SBH Scotland)

provide a lifetime commitment of specialist support and information to all those affected by these lifelong, complex disabilities including family members, carers and healthcare professionals.

Created in 1965 by parents, for parents and their children, over 50 years later we're now a national charity with individuals remaining at the heart of everything we do.

SBH Scotland's Direct Services Support Team work across Scotland to support over 4,000 individuals with a range of services including; a helpline, one-to-one support in homes and schools, combined clinics in hospitals, support groups, financial advice, play sessions, outings and workshops.

All of our services are free to members and with little statutory funding we remain indebted to grant making bodies, individuals and companies whose generosity allows us to give vital support to those who ask for our help.

Please read on to find out more about our work this year.



Chairperson's Report

Sustainability of existing services and commitment to service development have remained our key objectives over the past year.

Despite continued reductions in funding streams across the third sector, as well as the ensuing demands on the public to support charities, Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland successfully hit the approved budget for 2018/2019.

With an uncertain political and economic landscape facing the UK however, SBH Scotland are moving cautiously into the new financial year aware of the extremely competitive environment that we work in and the existing and new challenges we will face.

A victim of our own success in many ways, the greatest difficulty is the annually increasing financial targets due to the

high volume of service demand. Yet the demand affirms the individualised support and information service we provide to individuals, families and healthcare/ education professionals is both needed and fully utilised.

The dedicated SBH Scotland staff team and board of trustees must be commended for their hard work in ensuring consistency in the strategic direction of the charity and grateful thanks is given to those generous individuals, trusts and grant making bodies who make our vital work possible to so many.

Moving forward we will be encouraging innovation in the development of our person centred services including our app

where individuals will be able to access their health and social records. We will also continue targeted early years intervention work alongside a range of clinical services throughout Scotland.

Every year is a challenge but together we can remain a lifeline for so many in Scotland. Thank you for your continued support.

Margo L. Whiteford

Dr Margo L Whiteford CBE
Chairperson



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Staff are so helpful and supportive. I have more support from Noreen than I ever have in my whole life.





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Chief Executive Summary

As 2019 marks the thirtieth year of service for SBH Scotland's Chief Executive, Andrew H D Wynd reflects on his years with the charity and what the future should be.



I started with SBH Scotland back in 1989 as general secretary to the management team after previously working in residential care.

Over the past 30 years I've been proud to watch the charity evolve and grow, creating innovative approaches in care, and campaigning on issues for families in Scotland. I was privileged to have worked alongside the charity's Honorary President and eminent paediatric surgeon, the late Prof Dan Young, who led the way in managing the devastating impact of hydrocephalus in new born babies, transforming their future prospects immeasurably. His vision of a world where all children should be the best that they can be remains a driving force of the charity.

In today's age, we hear so much about the "lived experience" of patients being pivotal to service redesign within Health and Social Care Services. SBH Scotland (known in 1965 as Scottish Spina Bifida Association) began its journey with these values and ethos at its heart. It is inspiring to see dedicated parents working with us to see

brighter futures for their little ones despite, in many cases being aware of the stark reality that their baby has a life threatening foetal abnormality. It is their need for information, healthcare, support and the best possible resources for themselves and their children that shapes our current services and plans for new developments.

In the past 30 years there have been significant medical advances, improvements in independent living and an increase in life expectancy across the spectrum of physical, cognitive and psychological challenges, which spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus present. This year we even saw the first UK surgery to repair the spine of a baby with spina bifida while still in the womb – a pioneering step which illustrates the times we live in. However, despite advancements, there is still no known cure.

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Each year, around 1 in every 1,000 pregnancies in Scotland are affected by spina bifida. We have more live births per head of population with the condition than anywhere else in the UK, and one of the highest in Europe.

The reason for this is still largely unknown, but we do know that diet and folate levels play a part. For this reason our charity has campaigned for the mandatory fortification of flour with folic acid for the past 30 years and finally the UK Government have agreed to launch a public consultation on the issue. In 2016, the Scottish Government backed plans to fortify flour with folic acid and commissioned Food Standards Scotland to look at how best to implement the policy. They concluded that the most cost-effective route was to secure agreement to fortify from the whole of the UK, not just in Scotland. The coming year will be crucial in doing all we can to make UK wide fortification a reality.

There have been many positive health and social advancements made over the last thirty years, of which the steps toward fortification is one. In the early days, parents had to take control and challenge social norms by themselves. Children with complex disabilities were often looked after in children's home hospitals, were sent to special schools as the norm and wheelchair access into most buildings was non-existent. Whilst there is a long way to go in terms of accessibility, benefits and the creation of a fully inclusive society, thirty years ago, living with a disability was considerably more difficult and we will continue to advocate for further changes for the next thirty years.

In today's multicultural, multifaceted Scotland, there has been a significant emergence from government around equality and diversity. A welcome step, as there is always richness in diversity and we absolutely should be promoting equality for all.



SBH Scotland aims to lead the way in innovation and development in our speciality

However, there is a very real danger that children with complex disabilities, especially those who are classed as a low incidence condition (around 50 babies a year in Scotland are born with a neural-tube defect of which spina bifida is the most severe) will be overlooked in favour of the high-profile, high-volume interests, especially in the race to secure adequate resources.

How do children with profound complex disabilities compete in this environment? The simple fact is, they don't. SBH Scotland have a responsibility to draw attention to the needs, rights and responsibilities of our own community, to ensure that they are appropriately resourced and valued.

Too often we see our modern world losing creativity in favour of governance and regulation. SBH Scotland aims to lead the way in innovation and development in our speciality, while continuing to adopt a person-centred approach in everything



we do. Our organisation was founded for families in Scotland and I never want to lose sight of that.

The future is bright for SBH Scotland as long as we continue to hold on to our core values of care, compassion and commitment, focussing on delivering exceptional services for those who need them most.

Andrew H D Wynd MBE

Chief Executive



Have A Go

– Boosting children’s development through movement, communication and play.

Being able to enjoy learning sets little people up for their lives at school and beyond. Sometimes, when a young person is disadvantaged in their early years they don’t have the same chances as their peers to meet educational milestones. This is known as ‘the attainment gap’.

The challenges that spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus can bring for a child and their families may make a difference to their early life experiences. It’s our job to make sure that these experiences don’t disadvantage our young people. We want

them to achieve all that they can at school and beyond and thanks to the support of the Scottish Government through a CYPFEIF and ALEC Fund Grant we were able to launch our ‘Have A Go’ project.

The project was about seizing the opportunities that a young child’s curiosity presents; from the first eye contact, cuddles, smiles and giggles; to playing with toys, reading books and finding joy in learning.

Over the funded period our ‘Have A Go’ workers supported parents/carers of 0-5 year olds to:

- Agree where there were opportunities for the child’s development
- Create a plan, building on strengths and bringing on development in ways that parents and carers could see and understand
- Increase parent/carers confidence about the hugely positive impact they have in increasing their children’s chances to develop and learn alongside their peers
- Have fun as we play and learn together.

Moving forward we will use the successful ‘Have A Go’ template to enhance current early years work.

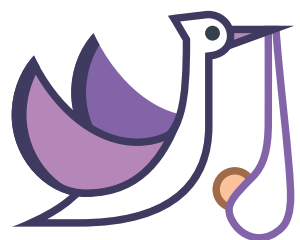


Coming to a screen near you!

As part of the Have A Go Project two dedicated tv shows were created based on ‘Learning through Play’ workshops that were held for parents and carers. Filmed in the style of fun children’s tv shows our children aged 0-5 enjoyed structured and unstructured learning through a range of activities and techniques to aid their development and provide positive building blocks for their future.

The film, hosted by Scottish actress Julie Wilson Nimmo, will be a useful tool for parents/carers and those working in early years settings. Please visit: sbhscotland.org.uk/have-a-go/ to watch and please share!

Did you know?



This year we welcomed

18 new babies

with spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus into the SBH Scotland family.

38,587

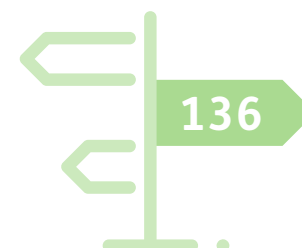


web sessions took place on sbhscotland.org.uk



Over **10,000**

web site visitors wanted to read about Folic Acid and its benefit in the reduction of neural tube defects.



Over **136** Accessible support and social groups and outings took place, including trips to the Seagull Trust Barges, Disability Snow Sports and Auchengillen Outdoor Centre.



36 hospital combined clinics delivered in partnership with NHS

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We just wanted to say thanks for all the work and travelling you have done to help Marc. We are in a much better place than we were. Now that Marc knows people are trying to help him, we have seen a big difference in his behaviour. Thanks again, Steve and Laura Ford

Benefits and funding applications, emotional wellbeing and educational learning support were the top three most prominent themes of support issues dealt with during the year. Other support included school talks, continence advice, support with housing associations, advocacy in multi-agency meetings, bereavement, antenatal and postnatal advice, aids and adaptations.

Over **14,000**

contacts were made with members during the year.



We visited schools



to support children and families with learning, transitions and advocacy

Due to growth in numbers at the west coast adult social group an extra group was added each month from **January.**



£391,776

was achieved in benefit gains, one off payments and grants for members by our Financial Support Workers



Our Be All You Can Be project delivered **290** 1-2-1 play and learning sessions at home and hospital with children



Fundraising

Every year, the SBH Scotland Fundraising Team embrace our mission – to raise over £1 million for a cause we care passionately about. As per previous years, our annual operational costs were raised through an in-house fundraising team of six people. We budget annual unrestricted income based on the performance of previous years and knowledge of our future fundraising pipeline. Income from over 33 income streams is carefully budgeted, including trusts and foundations, special appeals, community fundraising, sponsored challenges, corporate partnerships and events.

Corporate and social events

We maintained and developed income from our portfolio of corporate and social events including our Ladies Lunch, Golf Day, Burns Supper, and a new event, Strictly Come Prancing.

Although time consuming to organise, our events are very important. Not only do they generate income, they also provide opportunities to network and encourage further charitable support.

Notable achievements within events include: Doubling the income from our Golf Day through a change in venue to Gleneagles and securing headline sponsorship from Fatbuzz. Our annual Question of Burns event, sponsored by Chisholm Hunter, continues to be regarded as one of the largest corporate Burns Suppers in Scotland.

Corporate Charity of the Year partnerships remained a focus but, as a low incidence condition, we struggle to win partnerships, especially with the trend for decisions being made by employee votes at community branch level. As part of a future strategy we are in discussions with SHINE (Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus support in England, Wales and Northern Ireland) to form a national umbrella brand that may strengthen our ability to apply for UK wide retail partnerships.

Challenge Events

We continued to benefit from our recent focus on challenge events and saw a rise in income from this fundraising stream. By effectively using the range of social media channels available to us we have recruited over 400 new individuals who have participated in numerous challenges including Ziplide the Clyde, bungee jumps in Perth, Kiltwalks across Scotland and Falkirk Wheel and Aberdeen Exhibition Tower abseils.

Social media remains an incredibly cost-effective way of promoting our events, providing an opportunity for people to become involved in exciting challenges and events. We are aware, however, that as we are a low incidence condition charity, many of the participants sign up for the challenge or the event, rather than a desire to support our charitable aims. Our continued strategy for 2019/20 is to build relationships with these new donors and develop an effective “donor journey” ultimately leading to long-term meaningful engagement. Successful outcomes of building relationships have seen us secure Charity of the Year partnerships via challenge/event participants where they have encouraged their colleagues to vote for us during corporate social responsibility workplace voting.



Funding from Scottish Government continues, although there is a noticeable reduction in statutory funding to our organisation and indicators are that this will continue to reduce in the coming years. Although less than 10% of our overall income generation, this funding is crucial to support the core activities of the charity.

We are always grateful to each and every individual, company, trust and grant making body who donates to us and gets involved in the work we do every year. Every year your support is the reason why we make a difference. Thank you.

Deborah Roe

Every year we look forward to actioning our own fundraising plans and we thrive on the creativity of supporters who never fail to surprise us in their dedication to raising funds. Our fundraisers this year included: Greg Cummings organising a Race Night, Kris Day taking the Scottish chapter of the Bearded Villains up Ben Nevis (pictured right), Kirstie Dawson undertaking her first triathlon (pictured above) and Gleaner Oils starting a nominated charity year with us by holding a dress down day.



Making Noise for SBH Scotland

In April, Global's Make Some Noise campaign announced a generous donation of £80,000 to our Be All You Can Be project.

The Be All You Can Be project was set up by SBH Scotland to promote independence in children, providing more intensive support through sensory play and finding innovative ways to make learning fun and accessible for each individual child affected by the conditions. Radio presenters, Des Clarke, Amy Irons and Steven Mill from the Capital Scotland breakfast show all made a visit to one of our Be All You Can Be after school groups to share the great news.

We are incredibly grateful to the Global Make Some Noise campaign and all those who have taken the time to support it. This generous grant will play a critical part in our early years work with children aged 0-11 across Scotland for the next two years, allowing us to provide dedicated Early Years Support Workers who offer weekly one-to-one home, nursery, school and hospital support sessions as well as regular play groups and family support groups. Thank you!

Spiney the Diney Club Launch

In November, at our monthly Rosyth family group the new Spiney the Diney Club was launched.

It follows SBH Scotland mascot 'Spiney the Diney', a spinosaurus who was born with a few differences to the rest of his family. Funded by the DM Thomas Foundation the club is fully inclusive for children affected by spina bifida and/or hydrocephalus (including siblings) across Scotland.

As well as being able to engage children with the charity right from birth, the other aim of the club is to help families, nurseries and schools start the discussion about disability and to show that being 'different' is ok. As the book says, "Spiney's differences never held him back. Instead they made him more special!"

Each young member of the club is presented with a welcome pack, which includes a Spiney the Diney soft toy,

t-shirt, storybook and membership certificate. A variety of activity sheets will also be distributed over time and the Spiney the Diney Club will be a running theme through support groups to keep the children and families engaged.

One child who received her pack at the launch was Jessica Aitken (pictured top right). Jessica is 9 months old but when she was only ten weeks, her mum, Kat, contacted Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland to find out what support we could offer. Our support workers initially met with the whole family, including Kat, dad Darren,



baby Jessica, her sister Saoirse and both Grannies!

Since their first meeting with SBH Scotland, the Aitken family have had regular home visits, been to support groups and are now Spiney the Diney Club members!

Jessica's mum, Kat says, "Spiney the Diney is memorable and fun for the children; it's age appropriate and the children with spina bifida feel the friendliness from him, by him giving them a simple

hug. This makes them more open to discussing the condition.

I know Saoirse [Jessica's sister] has read the book and talks about Spiney as well. Having Spiney is a great way to raise awareness!"

Since the official launch, member children across Scotland have been joining the club at their groups and visits.

Find out more about Spiney at:
sbhscotland.org.uk/spiney-diney-club





McGill Family support SBH Scotland.

The McGill family have raised more than £21,000 for SBH Scotland during the year in memory of their brother who had spina bifida.

Michael McGill (pictured above left) would have been 50 years old in 2018, but sadly passed away last April. To celebrate his life, Michael's brother, Paul McGill, organised an event attended by more than 300 people, including close friends, family members and people from the local community.

Paul said: "Michael's life was full of love, joy and laughter, and I know he would have had a ball at his 50th birthday party. It was a really special evening, and to have all his friends and family together would have put a big smile on his face."

"While Michael was born with spina bifida, he remained very independent and mobile. With a big family support network, he didn't require the services of SBH Scotland but was aware of the great work the organisation carried out in the community."

"To honour his memory, we've made it a family mission to raise as much as possible for the charity. Last year we were able to donate £6,000 bringing the total amount raised so far to £21,600. But we're not stopping there - some of the family will be doing the SBH Scotland Skydive this summer."

"The Amazing Ross"

"The Amazing Ross", by Ethan Scott was written during his Easter holidays to raise funds for SBH Scotland.

It follows the story of friend, Ross, who goes on a series of adventures in the rainforest with Ethan's dad and grandfather.

After hand-drawing all the illustrations, Ethan started selling copies outside his grandfather's house to friends, neighbours and passers-by. SBH Scotland was chosen as Ethan's younger brother, Jackson (3), was born with hydrocephalus, a condition caused by a build-up of fluid on the brain. Since his birth, Jackson and his mother, Jenni, have used a number of SBH Scotland's specialist services, including weekend family and baby group sessions, where they are able to speak with other families affected by the conditions.

Jenni said: "SBH Scotland have offered incredible support to Jackson and our family. It has been so important just knowing the charity are always there for us and have been from the very start."

"Ethan is such a creative and thoughtful big brother. I could not be prouder of him for taking on this project, and for raising funds for such a fantastic cause."

To date, more than 40 copies have been sold, with over £200 raised.





Pregnancy and Newborn Screening

SBH Scotland welcomed an invitation to be involved with the Healthcare Improvement Scotland's draft pregnancy and newborn screening (PNBS) standards.

The standards themselves specify a minimum level of performance for pregnancy and newborn screening services and will apply to all screening services in Scotland, where directly provided by an NHS board or secured on behalf of an NHS board.

In July 2018 we hosted our consultation session for the Healthcare Improvement Scotland team to offer our feedback specifically on fetal anomalies and their current screening process. We used decades of first-hand experience of working with parents and family members who have been through the fetal anomaly process across Scotland.

SBH Scotland have long had concerns over the information which is readily available to expectant mums on spina bifida at the point of diagnosis during the fetal anomaly scan. As this takes place at the 20-week mark, it is half way through the pregnancy. Choices are given as to whether the mum-to-be would like to continue with the pregnancy and any decisions have to be made expeditiously, and, in many cases before the mum has been to see a specialist to discuss the scan in further detail.

In the 12 months prior to the consultation our East support team had independently started small focus groups with mums on the topic of 'experience at diagnosis' in

the hope of being able to influence change in the current system. We were able to share our qualitative information which showed that SBH Scotland families' experiences have not always been positive in terms of factual and current information being delivered. We believe strongly that wherever an important decision is to be made then informed choice is paramount.

Our feedback was positively received and has been incorporated into the new standards which were launched in 2019.

To further support our work on our members' experience at diagnosis we will also be working closely with the Paediatric Neurosurgery team at the Royal Hospital for Children, Glasgow over the next year to offer a bespoke course for Obstetricians, Midwives and Nurses covering information on the range of options and potential outcomes which are now possible for parents facing a diagnosis of spina bifida.

In Utero Surgery for Spina Bifida

In January it was announced that the first Scottish pregnancy to undergo an in utero fetal surgery for spina bifida would take place in Belgium.

When a baby is born with spina bifida their spinal cord is exposed and babies are operated on immediately to close the lesion. However, through the in utero fetal surgery, this operation takes place much earlier.

The surgeon opens the uterus, exposing the spina bifida without delivering the baby. The defect is then closed up and uterus repaired.

Although neither treatment (pre or post birth) can fully cure the condition, early repair of the lesion may prevent further damage of the spinal cord which can lead to better outcomes for the babies involved.

This is not a new surgery but one which has been performed for many years in the USA and more recently in Europe. It is not suitable for every pregnancy but consultants will be able to discuss the range of options available to expectant mothers after their 20 week scan.

This is an exciting development offering the possibility of a different outcome for many families.

Summarised Accounts

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Expendable Endowment Funds £	Total Funds 2019 £	Total Funds 2018 £
Income and Endowments From					
Donations and legacies	346,941	6,500	13,500	366,941	777,291
Charitable Activities					
Supporting those with spina bifida & hydrocephalus	26,691	375,310	-	402,001	400,158
Other trading activities	501,083	-	-	501,083	439,166
Investment Income	3,803	4,561	-	8,364	6,942
Other Income	785	-	-	785	-
Total	879,303	386,371	13,500	1,279,174	1,623,557
Expenditure On					
Raising funds	396,387	-	-	396,387	350,846
Charitable Activities					
Supporting those with spina bifida & hydrocephalus	499,662	415,390	41,285	956,337	971,224
Total	896,049	415,390	41,285	1,352,724	1,322,070
Net gains/(losses) on investments	5,247	7,059	-	12,306	(2,004)
Net Income/Expenditure	(11,499)	(21,960)	(27,785)	(61,244)	299,483
Transfers between funds	(89,895)	50,266	39,629	-	-
Other recognised gains/(losses)					
Actuarial gains/losses on defined benefit schemes	96,000	-	-	96,000	3,000
Net movement in funds	(5,394)	28,306	11,844	34,756	302,483
Reconciliation of Funds					
Total funds brought forward	754,826	121,356	732,979	1,609,161	1,306,678
Total funds carried forward	749,432	149,662	744,823	1,643,917	1,609,161

	2019 £	2018 £
Balance Sheet at 31st March 2019		
Fixed Assets		
Tangible assets	766,444	732,979
Investments	222,757	211,067
Total	989,201	944,046
Current Assets		
Debtors	210,626	87,230
Cash at bank	767,286	985,928
Total	977,912	1,073,158
Creditors		
Amounts falling due within one year	(204,196)	(178,043)
Net Current Assets	773,716	895,115
Total Assets Less Current Liabilities	1,762,917	1,839,161
Pension Liability	(119,000)	(230,000)
Net Assets	1,643,917	1,609,161
Funds		
Unrestricted funds	749,432	754,826
Restricted funds	149,662	121,356
Expendable Endowment funds	744,823	732,979
Total funds	1,643,917	1,609,161

Statement by the Trustees

These summarised financial statements are a summary of information extracted from the full annual statutory financial statements for the financial year ended 31 March 2019 which were approved by the Trustees on 5 June 2019 and have been audited by Hardie Caldwell LLP, who gave an unqualified audit report on 5 June 2019. The auditors have confirmed to the Trustees that these summarised financial statements are consistent with the full annual statutory financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2019. These summarised financial statements may not contain sufficient information to gain a complete understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The full annual statutory financial statements which include the Report of the Trustees and the Auditors' report on those financial statements may be obtained from The Dan Young Building, 6 Craighalbert Way, Cumbernauld G68 0LS.

Thanks

We are sincerely grateful for the generous support of individuals, trusts, grant making bodies, companies and legacies which ensure that Spina Bifida Hydrocephalus Scotland are available to provide dedicated support to all those in Scotland who ask for our help. We would like to thank everyone who donated in the 2018/19 financial year. Due to the number we are unable to list each and every one of you but rest assured we remain ever thankful.

Trusts & Grants	Trust	Spifox	Trust for Disabled	Foundation
Alexander Moncur Trust	Leach Family Charitable Trust	Students Charities Campaign	Young People The Harold	William Grant & Sons Distillers Ltd
Bank of Scotland Foundation	Leith Benevolent Association	- Aberdeen University	Merton Adams Trust	William S Phillips Fund
Barrack Charitable Trust	Louis and Marion Ferrar Charitable Trust	Suburban Taverns Ltd Charitable Trust	The Hugh and Mary Miller Bequest	One trust that would prefer to remain anonymous
BBC Children in Need	Margaret Murdoch Charitable Trust	Talteg Limited	The Hugh Fraser Foundation	Legacies
Brownlie Charitable Trust	Miss A M Pilkington's Charitable Trust	Goodwill Trust	The James Tudor Foundation	John Douglas
Bruce Wake Charitable Trust	Miss E C Hendry's Charitable Trust	The Adamson Trust	The Martin Connell Charitable Trust	Bottomly
Cameron Whiteford Charitable Trust	Miss Isabel Harvey Charitable Trust	The Alliance The Ann Jane Green Trust		Russell James
Charities Trust	Mrs Williamina McLaren's Trust Fund	The Anton Jurgens Charitable Trust	The Mugdock Children's Trust	Forge
Yorkshire Bank City Charitable Trust	Nancy Roberts Charitable Trust	The Barcapel Foundation	The Nancie Massey Charitable Trust	Grants and Local Authority Income
Co-op Local Fund	Netherdale Trust	The Bellahouston Bequest Fund	The National Lottery	North Lanarkshire Council
Cruden Foundation Ltd	Noble Resolve Gospel and Temperance Mission Auxiliary	The Boshier-Hinton Foundation	Community Fund	Scottish Government
Edinburgh Bar Association	North Lanarkshire Council	The Colin Grant Charitable Trust	The Peter Brough Bequest Fund	Corporate Support
Benevolent Trust	Northwood Charitable Trust	The Corra Foundation	The R J Larg Family Charitable Trust	A.F McPherson & Co Ltd
G J Ward Charitable Trust	Pleasance Trust	The D W T Cargill Fund	The Robertson Trust	Abercromby Arms Hotel
Global's Make Some Noise	RKT Harris Charitable Trust	The DM Thomas Foundation for Young People	The Sir Jules Thorn Charitable Trust	Aberdeen Photo
Greggs Foundation	Santander Foundation	The Edward Gostling Foundation	The Stafford Trust	Aileen's Hair Salon
Hospital Saturday Fund Charitable Trust	Scottish Children's Lottery	The Gertrude Muriel Pattullo	The Sylvia Aitken Charitable Trust	Air Space East
I B B Trust	Screwfix Foundation		The Tay Charitable Trust	Kilbride
JTH Charitable Trust			Thistledown Trust	Alexander Taylor
Lady Marian Gibson Charitable			W M Mann	Bakery & Cafe
				Amazon UK
				Anchor Tool Hire
				Antonine Hotel
				Apache North Sea Limited
				Appellation Wines

Architectural Doors & Windows Limited	Maintainance Ltd	Credit Union	Optometrists	Standard Life
Asda Chesser	Conoco Phillips	Gleaner Oils	Newsquest Media Group	Investments Limited
Asda Falkirk	Cooper Cromar	Glendinning Pharmacy	Nexen Petroleum U.K. Limited	Struer Consulting Engineer Ltd
Asda Peterhead	Co-Operative Group Limited	Global Charities	NorDan UK Ltd	Tesco
Asda	Crown Hotel	T/A Make Some Noise	NVT Group Ltd	Craigmarloch
Stenhousemuir Superstore	Cumbernauld Theatre	Grampian Bar	Opal Mist	The Big Partnership
Aspin Estates Ltd	Curtis Moore Ltd	Grants Bros (Meat Canners) Ltd	Patricks of Camelon	The Body Shop
Aviva	D Millen Butchers	Hilton by	PCA	International PLC
B&M Bargain Store	DC Thomson	Doubletree Central	Pines Chip Shop	The Canal Inn
Bank of Scotland Foundation	Media	Holly Tree Inn	Pretty Links	The Catch at Fins Restaurant
Bank of Scotland-Tullos Branch	Dean's of Huntly Ltd	Hook Fish & Chips	Railway Inn	The Crafty Fox
Bar 209	Designer Contracts Ltd	HSS	Richards Family Butchers	The Lounge
Barbers Shop	Desiree's	John Amabile Design	Riverpark	The Red Deer
Barclays Wealth	Diana's City Sandwich	J & W Aitken	Investment & Financial	The Stables Bar & Restaurant
Barrhead Travel	Dingbro Ltd	James Chapman (Butchers) Ltd	Consultants Ltd	The Swan Inn
Beam Suntory	Dobbies Garden Centre	Johnson Poole and Bloomer	Robertson Construction	The Tappit Hen
Bellway Homes Limited	Dougall Baillie Associates	Jumbo Cards and Gifts	Ross & Liddell Ltd	The Wellington Bar
Billingtons	Dounby Post Office	Jumping Joeys	Roxys Bar	The Woodcutter
Blue Parrot Event	Dream Doors	Kiehls	Royal Bank of Scotland	Thermal
Body Shop	EasyFundraising Ltd	Kim McGlone	Royal Hotel	Economics Ltd
Bridge Inn	Edmundson	Kingfisher Systems (Scotland) Ltd	Scottish Aromatics	Turning Heads
Broch Bar	Electrical Ltd	Knight Frank	Scottish Citylink	Viper Innovations
BTO Solicitors	Ellen Ball	Edinburgh Commercial	Coaches Ltd	VQ Construction Ltd
Can Offshore Ltd	Endura Ltd	KPMG	Scottish Co-op	Waitrose Comely Bank
Carr Berman	Ennis Flint EMEA	LAR News	Scullion Law	Walker Laird
Crichton Solicitors	Ernest and Young Foundation	Mackies Pharmacy	Seapark Filling Station	Wates Family
Castle Comics	Experience Days	MacRoberts LLP	Segton Bar	Enterprise Trust
Cellar Bar	Fatbuzz	Make Believe Events	Seko Logistics	WB Alloy Welding Products Ltd
Chapelhall Post Office	Fiddes Bridge	Martec	Sennit	William Aitchison
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