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## 2. INTRODUCTION

This Research Report has been prepared in support of the HEACS report on 'The Future of Ecclesiastical Heritage in Scotland in a Time of Demographic Change'. The content is based on a scoping study agreed by the HEACS Ecclesiastical Heritage Working Group on 29th April 2008. The Research Report is intended to help define the extent of the ecclesiastical built heritage in Scotland, and to provide background information on the current support for, and threats to, the sector.

## 3. ABBREVIATIONS, DEFINITIONS AND LIMITATIONS

### 3.1 Abbreviations (click for links to websites)

<a href="#">CEC</a>	City of Edinburgh Council
<a href="#">HEACS</a>	Historic Environment Advisory Council for Scotland
<a href="#">HLF</a>	Heritage Lottery Fund
<a href="#">HS</a>	Historic Scotland
<a href="#">OS</a>	Ordnance Survey
<a href="#">RCAHMS</a>	Royal Commission on the Ancient & Historical Monuments of Scotland
<a href="#">SCHR</a>	Scottish Church Heritage Research Ltd.
<a href="#">SCS</a>	Scottish Churches Scheme
<a href="#">SCT</a>	Scottish Civic Trust
<a href="#">SRCI</a>	Scottish Redundant Churches Trust
<a href="#">BARR</a>	Buildings at Risk Register
<a href="#">GPDO</a>	Town & Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (Scotland) Order 1992 - link to original Order (not later amendments)
HERs	Historic Environment Records
SMRs	Sites & Monuments Records

### 3.2 Definitions

For the purpose of this report 'ecclesiastical heritage' has been understood to include all places of worship, or former places of worship, of all faith groups (in religious or secular use) and associated structures including mausolea and burial grounds. The report does not cover carved symbol stones, pre-Christian ritual or funerary sites, or church halls.

'Threats' are intended to encompass: poor maintenance, vandalism, fire, demolition, or alterations destructive of character.

### 3.3 Limitations

The principal sources of information all use different definitions of 'ecclesiastical heritage' and different methods and standards for sub-categories. Also, datasets prepared for various purposes (e.g. protection, recording, funding etc.) have been gathered at different times by different people and maintained in different ways. The result is that it is not possible to obtain standardised data from across the available sources. Almost all the statistical figures provided in this report should be treated with caution as indicators rather than conclusive evidence.

In attempting to define the extent of the ecclesiastical heritage three main sources of information have been used: Historic Scotland's scheduling and listing databases; RCAHMS' CANMORE database; and Scottish Church Heritage Research (SCHR) Ltd's web database for Fife.

Examining the extent of ecclesiastical heritage using the HS listing and RCAHMS databases is limited by 'legacy' issues: both databases contain very large numbers of records, gathered over many years in paper format and then digitised. Whilst new records are fully searchable by building type, many of the older records are less reliable. The HS records relate specifically to protected structures, and do not include information about movable features, such as furniture. The RCAHMS records similarly concentrate on built fabric, although they also cover non-protected structures, demolished structures, archaeological finds and some movable features.

The new SCHR web database has been tailored to the recording of ecclesiastical buildings, making searches easy and more reliable.<sup>1</sup> The searchable data fields include administrative details, mapping, faith groups, statutory designations, dates, descriptions, fixtures and furnishings, histories, building types, condition, materials, particular features (e.g. organs, stained glass etc.), threats, bibliographies, and images. Although there is an older database containing approximately 11,000 basic records nationally, the new web version is currently restricted to 781 records for Fife. This research report has not attempted to undertake statistical analysis of the publicly available data for Fife, but as owners of the data and developers of the database, SCHR would be able to carry out such analysis readily. Conversion of the 11,000 basic records (including data standardisation, checks for accuracy, photographs, and supplementary information) is likely to be a lengthy process requiring further resources.

Other specific limitations on data are set out in relevant sections of this report.

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1 [www.scottishchurchheritage.org.uk](http://www.scottishchurchheritage.org.uk) (link to Scottish Church Heritage Research Ltd. website)

## 4. SUMMARY

The current state of information does not allow for a full and reliable picture of the extent of ecclesiastical heritage in Scotland. Very tentative estimates place the number of surviving places of worship, former places of worship, and associated structures in the 10,000 to 15,000 range, of which approximately 45% are protected by statutory designations.<sup>2</sup> Of the listed ecclesiastical sites, about 36% are urban (burghs) and 64% rural or semi-rural (parishes).

It is not possible to report with any certainty how many ecclesiastical buildings are passing out of religious use every year, how many are being re-used, or how many are being demolished. Similarly, information about the current condition of the ecclesiastical heritage is very fragmented, making an overall strategic view impossible at the present time. Given the partial nature of the evidence, the figures set out in the report should be treated with caution. Headline figures for the available data are included in the following paragraphs of this summary.

Figures for sales of church buildings by the Church of Scotland from 1978-2005 suggest a slow but steady increase in disposals.<sup>3</sup> Measured over the last 10-year period for which figures are available, 1996-2005, the average yearly disposal rate was 11.8. The same data source indicated a significant rise in the number of purchasers planning to convert the building to residential accommodation. Sample figures for a single diocese of the seven Scottish Episcopal Church dioceses show a peak in disposals in the 1980s, and a current average of about one church sold every 3.3 years.<sup>4</sup>

492 out of a total of 542 ecclesiastical scheduled monuments have been assessed for condition and deterioration risk since 1991.<sup>5</sup> Nine were reported with extensive site condition problems, and four required immediate works to prevent deterioration. 165 religious and funerary structures are included on the Scottish Civic Trust's Buildings at Risk Register, representing 11% out of a total of 1500 buildings of all types, including protected and non-protected structures.<sup>6</sup> Of these, 13 are Category A-listed ecclesiastical buildings at high or critical levels of risk. Analysis of newspaper reports indicates a loss level of one or two major ecclesiastical buildings per annum to fire.<sup>7</sup>

155 ecclesiastical listed building consultations with Historic Scotland (database keywords 'church' and 'kirk') were recorded between April 2005 and April 2008. 34 applications related to access improvements, 16 for conversion to dwellings, five for installation of telecommunications equipment, three for demolition, and two for conversion to offices.<sup>8</sup>

The Heritage Lottery Fund's grant-aid commitments to the ecclesiastical heritage sector in Scotland in 2006-2007 were £8.3m.<sup>9</sup> Historic Scotland paid out grants totalling about £3.2m to ecclesiastical projects in the same period, approximately 13% of its grants budget.<sup>10</sup> Excluding the royals chapels at Edinburgh and Stirling Castles, Holyrood Abbey and St Andrews Cathedral, visitor numbers to the 18 staffed ecclesiastical sites in Historic Scotland's care are on average about 400,000 p.a. in total.<sup>11</sup>

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2 p6, Table 1. Please note data limitations.

3 p14, Table 8

4 p17, Table 9

5 p11, Section 7.1.2.

6 p14, Tables 4-7.

7 p19, Table 10.

8 pp20-22, Section 7.5. Please note data limitations.

9 p30, Table 19.

10 p29, Table 18.

11 p32, Table 21.

## 5. EXTENT OF PROTECTED ECCLESIASTICAL SITES

Parts of the ecclesiastical heritage are protected in various degrees by different statutory measures: scheduling, listing and inclusion within a conservation area. In addition, a number of outstanding ecclesiastical monuments are held in State care.

**Table 1: Protected Ecclesiastical Sites (approximate figures)**

Council	Scheduled Monuments	Properties in Care	Statutory list entries (total)	A	B	C(S)	Other RCAHMS records in CAs
Aberdeen City	3	1	76	12	45	19	34
Aberdeenshire	44	4	357	40	201	116	13
Angus	14	6	168	22	100	46	19
Argyll & Bute	113	13	218	28	135	55	25
Clackmannan	2	0	21	1	13	7	3
Dumfries & Galloway	36	9	249	36	178	35	31
Dundee	1	0	76	14	48	14	28
East Ayrshire	1	0	47	6	32	9	8
East Dunbartonshire	0	0	16	4	9	4	9
East Lothian	17	4	70	21	39	10	26
East Renfrewshire	0	0	11	1	8	2	2
Edinburgh	3	3	228	62	129	37	97
Falkirk	6	1	40	8	22	10	3
Fife	36	7	247	41	146	60	51
Glasgow	1	1	183	41	127	15	55
Highland	79	6	291	35	174	82	47
Inverclyde	0	0	31	7	21	3	10
Midlothian	13	0	47	13	28	6	10
Moray	10	5	92	26	48	18	4
North Ayrshire	2	2	61	8	31	22	9
North Lanarkshire	0	0	64	3	34	27	7
Orkney	17	7	39	5	18	16	4
Perth & Kinross	36	8	304	23	176	105	16
Renfrewshire	3	1	48	8	33	7	10
Scottish Borders	31	6	164	22	104	38	43
Shetland	21	0	47	0	28	19	1
South Ayrshire	9	2	68	13	43	12	12
South Lanarkshire	3	1	99	14	69	16	10
Stirling	14	4	92	13	50	29	16
West Dunbartonshire	1	0	23	3	15	5	1
West Lothian	4	1	25	4	15	6	11
Western Isles	22	1	48	4	26	18	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>542</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>3551</b>	<b>538</b>	<b>2145</b>	<b>868</b>	<b>624</b>

**NB The limitations on the accuracy of this table are set out in the paragraphs below.**

## 5.1 Scheduled Monuments

A scheduled monument is a monument of national importance that Scottish Ministers have given legal protection under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979. The presumption of scheduling is that any future works will be the minimum necessary consistent with the preservation of the monument. There are 8028 scheduled monuments of all types.<sup>12</sup> Of these, some 542, or approximately 7%, are assigned as 'ecclesiastical' in their main category. The distribution of these monuments is set out by local authority area in Table 1. The sub-categories of 'ecclesiastical' are noted in Appendix A. Sites can be assigned to more than one category and sub-category. The figures for ecclesiastical scheduled monuments can be regarded as accurate and reliable. It should be noted that the definition of 'ecclesiastical' extends to caves, wells, open air meeting places, residences and 'hospitals' associated with ecclesiastical buildings, which are not otherwise considered in this research report. Carved stones and pre-Christian burial or ritual sites are excluded from these statistics. Some scheduled monuments are Properties in Care and some are also listed buildings (i.e. there is a low level of duplication in the Table 1 figures).

## 5.2 Properties in Care

Historic Scotland cares for 345 ancient monuments on behalf of Scottish Ministers. The distribution of ecclesiastical Properties in Care is set out by local authority area in Table 1. Properties in the care of Scottish Ministers are held either by guardianship (by far the majority), ownership (around a fifth of the estate), or a small number by leasehold. Most monuments are in guardianship. All have been taken into care for their preservation in perpetuity. Of the 345 properties in State care, 93 (approx. 27%) are categorised by type as 'ecclesiastical' under the same typology as scheduled monuments (see Appendix A). Most, but not all, Properties in Care are also scheduled monuments and some are listed buildings.

## 5.3 Listed Buildings

Buildings are protected by listing under the Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) (Scotland) Act 1997. There is a presumption against the demolition of any listed building. Alterations are controlled through the listed building consent system in order to preserve the historic character of the building. There are 47,377 list entries (a single list entry can comprise more than one structure, e.g. a church, churchyard, mausoleum, session house, mort-house, and lych gate can be listed under one list entry or six separate entries – more modern entries usually separate the structures). Listed buildings are categorised as A, B, or C(S) according to their national, regional, or local interest. Ecclesiastical listed buildings are set out by local authority area in Table 1, subject to the qualifications described below.

For historical and logistical reasons information about building typology and the ownership/faith group use of ecclesiastical buildings has not been gathered systematically in relation to listed buildings. Unlike scheduled monuments, most listed buildings are in some form of use, and can be subject to frequent changes of use, or fall into disuse without notification. As change of use is a function of planning permission, rather than listed building consent, and a change of denominational use might not need any permission or consent, there is not a viable mechanism for keeping a record of use up-to-date.

A very approximate measure of listed 'ecclesiastical' buildings has been attempted in Table 1 by combining data from Historic Scotland's listed buildings database and RCAHMS' CANMORE database. In implementing its building thesaurus, RCAHMS has tried to establish a use, or series of uses over a period of time, for most of the buildings in its CANMORE database. There is a concordance table/link between the RCAHMS and HS databases which enables a search on both listed status (HS data) and ecclesiastical use (RCAHMS data). The results are limited by a number of factors including: a search on ecclesiastical subjects covers the terms set out in

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12 Historic Scotland database, 30.06.2008.

Appendix B, some of which include non-ecclesiastical sites (e.g. 'temple' and 'hermitage'); for technical reasons the links between the two databases are not up-to-date; the RCAHMS thesaurus does not always provide a full usage history of every building; sometimes the RCAHMS usage refers to a previous building on the same site; the HS listings sometimes comprise one building and sometimes multiple buildings.

Using the approximated figures in Table 1, the 3551 ecclesiastical list entries represent about 7.5% of the 47,377 overall number of list entries. Table 2 shows the breakdown of ecclesiastical building figures by category of listing.

**Table 2: Summary of Ecclesiastical Listed Building Categories**

Type	Number	Percentage
Ecclesiastical listed buildings	3,551	100.0%
Ecclesiastical listed buildings, Category A	538	15.0%
Ecclesiastical listed buildings, Category B	2,145	60.5%
Ecclesiastical listed buildings, Category C(S)	868	24.5%

1,278 sites (36%) are located in a former burgh, suggesting an urban, or semi-urban, context. 2,273 (64%) are located in a former parish, suggesting a rural, or semi-rural, context.

In response to various past enquiries the listing administration team have compiled some statistics by faith group as desk-based exercises using keyword searches in the database. The results in Table 3 should be regarded as indicative rather than definitive. Beyond the data in Table 3, no tally of listed Church of Scotland buildings or other faith groups is currently available.

**Table 3: Listed Buildings by Faith Group**

Faith group	No. of list entries
Roman Catholic	200
Scottish Episcopal	200
Free Church	186
Baptist	47
Methodist	25
Jewish	3

Source: *Historic Scotland Listing Section*

## 5.4 Conservation Areas

A significant number of unlisted ecclesiastical buildings are protected from demolition by being situated within a conservation area. Conservation areas "are areas of special architectural or historic interest, the character or appearance of which it is desirable to preserve or enhance".<sup>13</sup> The principal controls in conservation areas relate to the restriction of permitted development rights and the requirement for 'conservation area consent' to demolish unlisted buildings. The areas are designated by local planning authorities. Whilst most authorities now commission character appraisals and management plans to guide development in conservation areas, there is no formal requirement to compile an inventory of the buildings covered by the designation. Numerous scheduled and listed ecclesiastical buildings are included within conservation areas, but it is likely that a significant number of non-scheduled and unlisted ecclesiastical buildings have some degree of protection by virtue of their location in conservation areas.

Table 1 sets out an extremely rough measure of non-scheduled/unlisted ecclesiastical buildings in conservation areas, achieved by examining the RCAHMS records for such sites falling within

13 [S.61 Planning \(Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas\) \(Scotland\) Act 1997](#) (link to OPSI website)

conservation area boundaries (held in GIS format by Historic Scotland). The limitations on the results of this search include those for the listed buildings (see above) and further considerations: it is likely that there are numerous ecclesiastical sites without a record in the RCAHMS database; the conservation area boundaries are designated by local authorities, and are subject to review and amendment; the search criteria included a 10m buffer around the conservation area boundaries; RCAHMS records for non-scheduled and unlisted sites are possibly less scrutinized and less accurate; and many records relate to sites for which there are no physical remains.

Other potential sources for information on non-scheduled/unlisted sites in conservation areas include local Sites and Monuments Records (SMRs) or Historic Environment Records (HERs) and the database of places of worship being compiled by Scottish Church Heritage Research Ltd. These potential sources also hold records of sites where no structures survive. At present a standardized national view is not available from these sources. In Fife, where SCHR have undertaken a detailed survey, the total number of records for equivalent ecclesiastical structures is more than double that held by RCAHMS.



St Columba's RC Church, Cupar, Fife. Located in a conservation area, but not listed.

## 6. EXTENT OF NON-PROTECTED ECCLESIASTICAL SITES

The extent of non-protected sites is currently impossible to assess with any degree of accuracy. RCAHMS hold a total of approximately 8,400 records for 'ecclesiastical' sites nationally, including protected structures. SCHR hold initial basic records on approximately 11,000 sites, again including protected structures. Assuming a total of 4,500-5,000 protected sites (allowing for duplicate scheduled monument and listed building records, the likelihood of there being unrecorded sites in conservation areas, and a broad definition of 'ecclesiastical' to include burial grounds etc.), a best guess for the number of non-protected ecclesiastical sites would be in the range of 6,000-10,000. The fact that the recording bodies include demolished and unlocated sites probably places the actual number at the lower end of the range.

It is likely that a number of non-protected sites would meet the criteria for listing, but it is not possible to quantify unlisted but potentially 'listable' ecclesiastical buildings. A national resurvey of listed buildings has been in progress for a number of years, but there are still significant areas where the lists have not been amended since they were first drafted in the 1960s and 1970s. These early lists concentrated on protecting pre-1840 buildings. Greater selectivity still applies to buildings constructed after 1840, but the current criteria certainly allow for the listing of good quality ecclesiastical (and other) buildings older than 30 years. As the resurvey progresses, and occasionally when individual buildings or thematic groups are identified for more urgent consideration, greater numbers of post-1840 buildings are being added to the statutory list.

The designation of new conservation areas and the review of existing conservation area boundaries are considered by individual planning authorities, often as part of the local plan process. It is not possible to quantify the number of ecclesiastical buildings potentially affected by future boundary amendments or new conservation area designations.



*Mission Hall, Ayrshire. Circa 1900.  
No statutory protection.*



*St Francis Xavier Church, Falkirk. 1960.  
Outside conservation area. Not listed.*

## **7. SCALE AND NATURE OF THREATS**

This section is intended to outline existing measures relating to the condition of built ecclesiastical heritage, examine the scale of redundancy, and explore some of the consequent outcomes of redundancy.

### **7.1 Condition**

There is no standardised data for assessing condition across the whole ecclesiastical sector. However, anecdotal evidence suggests that the irregular maintenance and poor condition of many used and redundant ecclesiastical buildings presents a significant threat to the ecclesiastical heritage.

Although there is no overall data for the sector, some indicators of the condition of parts of the ecclesiastical heritage are available. Several faith groups undertake or encourage regular inspections. Historic Scotland undertakes regular condition reports on all the Properties in Care, Monument Wardens undertake condition assessments of scheduled monuments, and the Scottish Civic Trust (on behalf of Historic Scotland) identifies all types of buildings at risk including listed buildings and buildings in conservation areas.

#### **7.1.0 Faith groups**

Within the timescale of this research report it has not been possible to examine the extent and effectiveness of the maintenance regimes of the various faith groups. Anecdotal evidence suggests that levels of inspection and maintenance vary considerably between and within faith groups, and that there are substantial numbers of ecclesiastical buildings in use without adequate maintenance programmes. Recognising the problems of neglected basic maintenance and the use of wrong and damaging repair techniques, the three largest Christian denominations in Scotland have recently established a website to provide advice and good practice guidance to local congregations: [www.maintainyourchurch.org.uk](http://www.maintainyourchurch.org.uk).

#### **7.1.1 Assessment of Historic Scotland Properties in Care**

Detailed condition surveys have been drawn up for most of the major ecclesiastical Properties in Care. The condition surveys drawn together development history information, archaeological implications, lists of plans and previous studies, itemised condition assessments, action priorities, conservation strategies, bibliographies, and summaries of specialist and foreman's reports. Two sample surveys of St Serf's Church, Dunning (Perth & Kinross) and Dunblane Cathedral (Stirling) were examined for the purpose of this research report. In both cases the buildings were generally in good condition, with some issues for monitoring and follow-up, but no major urgent repairs were required.

Some indication of the running costs of ecclesiastical sites and maintaining them in good condition is provided in sample figures for Glasgow Cathedral, Melrose Abbey and Fortrose Cathedral in Appendix C. These figures do not include the costs of direct labour squads, which service a number of sites in a region, and do not include many of the professional services (e.g. architects, engineers and surveyors) that are provided centrally by Historic Scotland.

### 7.1.2 Assessment of Scheduled Monuments

Each scheduled monument is assessed against site condition criteria and deterioration risk. Of the 492 ecclesiastical monuments visited since June 1991, those that have been assessed include nine with extensive significant site condition problems, and four requiring immediate works to prevent deterioration. 49 monuments have been rated at Site Condition level 4 and 40 at Deterioration Risk level 4. In terms of the overall condition and risk to monuments of all types, ecclesiastical structures are generally on a par with secular standing monuments.<sup>14</sup>

#### Site Condition<sup>15</sup>

1. Optimal
2. Generally Satisfactory with minor localised problems
3. Generally Satisfactory with significant localised problems
4. Generally unsatisfactory with major localised problems
5. Extensive significant problems

#### Deterioration Risk

1. Minimal
2. Slight – works highly desirable
3. Medium – works required within 5 years
4. High – works required within 1 year
5. Immediate – works required immediately



*St Mary's Kirkyard, Banff, Aberdeenshire. Scheduled Monument.*

14 CFA Archaeology, *The State of Scotland's Ancient Monuments Report* (2007).

15 For further information on interpretation please see: *A Review of Existing Information for Scotland's Historic Environment Audit* (2007), pp16-17 and Figure 47.

### 7.1.3 Scottish Civic Trust - The Buildings At Risk Register (BARR) (as at 20 June 2008)

The BARR is not comprehensive, but it is likely to cover the most significant ecclesiastical buildings. The Scottish Redundant Churches Trust, local conservation officers, amenity bodies, Historic Scotland case officers and members of the public contribute notifications of buildings at risk to the BARR officers on a regular basis. The Scottish Civic Trust (SCT) is currently conducting a survey of Category A listed items (that are not designated Scheduled Monuments) due for completion by Spring 2009. Some buildings on the BARR are owned by faith groups, but are closed or used so infrequently that they are effectively closed.

**Table 4: At Risk on BARR**

	A	B	C (S)	Unlisted in CA	Unlisted	TOTAL
Religious	22	81	26	6	21	156
Funerary	3	6	0	0	0	9
ALL classifications	189	736	274	71	229	1500

**Table 5: Risk and Condition of Category A Listed Religious Classification on BARR**

Critical	High	Moderate	Low	Minimal
3	10	3	6	0
Ruinous	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good
3	4	7	7	1

**Table 6: Location Designation of Religious Classification on BARR**

Urban	Semi Rural	Rural	Remote
73	9	70	0

**Table 7: Removal of Religious Classification from BARR (since 1990)**

DEMOLISHED	SAVED
20	40

Source: Scottish Civic Trust, 20.06.2008. Definitions: 'Religious Classification' includes churches, chapels, watch towers, gate entrances; 'Funerary Monuments' includes gravestones and mausolea; 'At Risk' includes structures considered either "At Risk" or "Restoration in Progress" stage. [www.buildingsatrisk.org.uk](http://www.buildingsatrisk.org.uk)



Former United Presbyterian Church, Lauriston Place, Edinburgh. On BARR, 20.06.2008.

## 7.2 Redundancy

The threats to ecclesiastical heritage through redundancy from their original use include: loss of decorative schemes, fixtures, fittings, furniture and other associated objects from their historic context; potential subdivision of the main space; inappropriate new use; sometimes vandalism and arson; demolition; loss to townscape; loss of embodied energy. Apart from physical and cultural loss, less tangible spiritual, social and associational losses also occur.

Some impression of the past scale of redundancy from original use can be obtained from the largest Christian denomination in the form of abstracts from the Church of Scotland General Trustees' 'Execution Book'.<sup>16</sup> The abstracts record the sale of property, the purchaser, and the intended use of the building or site (Table 8). In the 28 years for which figures are available, 1978-2005, some 322 church buildings were sold – an overall average of about 11.5 churches per annum. The average disposal rate for 1978-1987 was 10.5 churches per year, and for 1988-1997 it was about 12.0 churches per year. Over the latest eight-year period for which figures are available, 1998-2005, the average disposal rate was 12.3 churches per year. The trend shows a gradual increase in the number of sales per annum.

Where known, the intended uses varied enormously, including: redevelopment of site; community use; storage; leisure centre; arts centre; heritage centre; filmhouse; concert hall; lecture theatre; recording studio; art and photography studios; school; museum; squash court; planetarium; commercial; joiner's workshop; antique and book shops; hostel; residential; preservation; and other faith groups. In more recent years, where a proposed use is recorded, there is a noticeable increase in the proportion of residential use in relation to other uses.



*Former Urquhart Parish Church, Moray. Sold by the Church of Scotland in 1990. Converted to residential and Bed & Breakfast accommodation. Listed Category B. Currently for sale, 2008.*

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16 A sample 'Execution Book' abstract from 2002 is attached as Appendix D.

**Table 8: Number of church buildings sold by the Church of Scotland, 1978-2005**

Intended use (as known at date of sale)										
Year	No. Sold	Arts/Leisure	Commercial	Demolition	Education	Other	Preservation/ Community	Religious	Residential	Unknown
1978	12	3	5	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
1979	13	3	1	2	0	1	2	1	3	0
1980	10	2	1	2	1	0	0	2	2	0
1981	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
1982	9	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	4	0
1983	15	1	8	1	1	1	0	3	0	0
1984	13	1	4	4	0	0	3	0	1	0
1985	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
1986	10	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	5	0
1987	12	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	4	1
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1</b>
1988	12	0	2	3	0	0	2	1	2	2
1989	14	0	4	3	0	0	2	2	2	1
1990	11	1	3	1	0	0	1	1	4	0
1991	10	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	6	1
1992	15	1	4	1	1	0	2	2	3	1
1993	10	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	4	0
1994	15	1	5	3	0	0	1	0	5	0
1995	12	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	7	0
1996	12	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	5	1
1997	8	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	0
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>6</b>
1998	18	0	2	0	0	0	7	1	6	2
1999	7	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0
2000	6	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0
2001	10	0	3	1	0	1	4	0	1	0
2002	12	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	6	0
2003	13	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	8
2004	18	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	4	9
2005	14	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	6	5
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>31</b>

Source: Church of Scotland General Trustees' Execution Book 1978-2005

Decisions about 'parish adjustment' are made by individual Presbyteries in consultation with the local congregations. In deciding which buildings are required for the most effective mission of the Church, the Presbyteries take into consideration factors such as location, condition, planning/ listed building consent issues, suitability for conversion, potential for conversion/development, and market value. Different emphasis is placed on each of these factors in each circumstance. The General Trustees provide relatively modest financial assistance to help cover the cost of the necessary professional advice. Once a decision has been made to sell a building, the Trustees will deal with all issues relating to disposal.<sup>17</sup> It is understood that the Church of Scotland will provide further evidence directly to the HEACS Churches Working Group.

Five Church of Scotland churches are currently being marketed: Greyfriars Church, Dumfries (1868, Category A-listed); Wardlawhill Church, Rutherglen (c1885, unlisted); Quoyloo Church,

<sup>17</sup> Information courtesy of David Robertson, Secretary to the General Trustees of the Church of Scotland.

Sandwick, Orkney (c1850, unlisted); and Twatt Church, Birsay, Orkney (1874, unlisted).<sup>18</sup>

There are 455 Roman Catholic parishes, many of which are served by more than one church building.<sup>19</sup> Decisions about redundancy of buildings are taken at archdiocese and diocese level. Anecdotal evidence suggests that the number of redundancies is very low. Listed church properties are identified in the annual Catholic Directory for Scotland along with the arrangements for the operation of ecclesiastical exemption.

The Free Church Year Book 2008 lists 130 churches. Individual congregations and Kirk Sessions have responsibility for their buildings. The Free Church (Continuing) Year Book for 2007 lists 33 churches and congregations in Scotland. The United Free Church has 64 churches.<sup>20</sup> The Baptist Union of Scotland includes 173 member churches, all of which make their own decisions in relation to property.<sup>21</sup> The United Reformed Church (incorporating the former Reformed Churches of Christ and Scottish Congregational Church) supports each local church in property decisions with advice from a district council and a provincial synod. Whilst the scale of redundancy in these faith groups is unknown, it seems likely that the annual rate is low.

Local lay 'stewards' take responsibility for the fabric of the 47 Methodist church buildings and manses and for the handling of money. The stewards and ordained ministers share the role of setting direction for the churches in a particular area or 'circuit'. The Edinburgh & Forth Circuit has recently decided to merge four Edinburgh congregations into one, using only the Methodist Central Hall at Tollcross from the 1<sup>st</sup> September 2008.<sup>22</sup>

There are 322 active Scottish Episcopal Churches.<sup>23</sup> No central information is kept about redundancy in the Scottish Episcopal Church, where decisions are made at diocesan level. As an example, the sale of church buildings by the Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway between 1970 and 2007 is set out in Table 9. The annual total is relatively low, reaching its highest level in 1983 with the sale of three churches. On average, the rate of sale for the Episcopalian Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway from 1970-2007 is one church every other year. Over the last 10 years, the average rate of disposal is one church every 3.3 years. If these figures are projected to the other six dioceses of the Scottish Episcopal Church, this potentially makes an average of about two disposals every year for 1998-2007. These figures suggest that the sale of church buildings by the Scottish Episcopal Church reached its peak in the 1980s, and that the trend has remained steadily downward since then.

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18 [www.churchofscotland.org.uk/properties](http://www.churchofscotland.org.uk/properties) (link to Church of Scotland website)

19 *Catholic Directory for Scotland 2008*, p573.

20 [www.ufcos.org.uk](http://www.ufcos.org.uk) (link to United Free Church of Scotland website)

21 [www.scottishbaptist.org.uk](http://www.scottishbaptist.org.uk) (link to Baptist Union of Scotland website)

22 [www.nicsquare.org.uk](http://www.nicsquare.org.uk) (link to City of Edinburgh Methodist Church website)

23 [www.scotland.anglican.org](http://www.scotland.anglican.org) (link to Scottish Episcopal Church website)

**Table 9: Churches sold by the Diocese of Glasgow & Galloway, Scottish Episcopal Church, 1970-2007**

Year Closed	Charge	Location	Intended use
1970	St David	Scotstoun, Glasgow	
1971	St Stephen	Greenock	
1973	St Margaret & St Mungo	Gorbals, Glasgow	
1974	St Andrew by the Green	Glasgow	
1982	St Catherine's	Shotts	
1983	St Barnabas	Dennistoun, Glasgow	
1983	St Martin	Polmadie, Glasgow	
1983	Holy Trinity	Lamington	
1984	Holy Trinity	Riddrie, Glasgow	
1987	Church of the Ascension	Mosspark Drive, Glasgow	Demolished. Nursing home built
1988	St Andrew's	Newton Stewart	
1990	The Chapel of Ease	Pinmore, Girvan	
1992	St John the Evangelist	Coatbridge	Koko's Children's Play Barn
1995	St Andrew's	Gartcosh	Demolished. Flats built on site
1996	St Gabriel	Govan, Glasgow	
1996	All Saints Mission	Langholm	
1998	St Columba	Clydebank	Osprey Boxing Club
2004	St Barnabas	Paisley	Demolished
2007	St George's	Maryhill, Glasgow	

Source: information courtesy of the Scottish Redundant Churches Trust.



Former Castlehill Church, High Street, Forres, Moray. Designed by John Rhind in 1870, and built for the United Presbyterian Church. Latterly in use as the church hall to St Laurence's Parish Church, the building was closed in 2006. It is currently for sale with planning permission for conversion to two residential units. Listed Category B.

The current scale of building redundancy across all faith groups is extremely difficult to quantify. The available figures are not complete to a sufficient level to draw any firm conclusions. Where figures for disposal of buildings are available, the intended use is sometimes use by another faith group (i.e. the building will not fall out of ecclesiastical use), or no intended use is recorded. Where intended use is recorded, there is potential for another use to be substituted after the sale. Some buildings are effectively out of use, but not sold or for sale. There are no accurate figures for the backlog of ecclesiastical buildings sold or made redundant in previous years and still awaiting a new use.

Similarly the anticipated scale of future redundancy for buildings belonging to all faith groups is almost impossible to assess. The large number of faith groups, and the lack of strategic information are identified as major obstacles by the Scottish Redundant Churches Trust ([SRCT](#)) in planning their commitments.<sup>24</sup> The potential for successful conversion to another use varies from case to case.

Any faith group can decide to approach the SRCT directly before marketing a building, but there is no requirement to do so, and practice differs from faith group to faith group and from case to case. In cases where the SRCT decides to take on a redundant building, there is no 'vesting' mechanism (as exists in England) for transferring the property. The SRCT is obliged to pay a nominal sum and the associated legal costs.



*Former Ascog Church, Bute. Listed Category B. Closed for worship 1999 following the union of the Bute congregations of the Church of Scotland. Planning permission and listed building consent for conversion to a dwelling, 2006.*

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24 Scottish Redundant Churches Trust Business Plan 2007-2010 (2006), p5.

### 7.3 Reuse

The Scottish Civic Trust has a database of 314 reused places of worship of all faith groups.<sup>25</sup> The database is not complete, and not all details have been checked on the ground, but it does provide a useful overview of the enormous range of the types of reuse. Original, or latest known, faith groups are not recorded consistently, so analysis of reuse by faith group is not currently possible.

Over June/July 2008, the Scottish Redundant Churches Trust undertook site visits to a number of properties sold by the Church of Scotland over the last 10 years to establish if the proposed uses and conversions at the time of sale had taken place. The results of this survey have yet to be collated, and further work is to be undertaken. Initial indications suggest that there are often delays between the closure of the church and its sale, and significant delays between the sale of the church and its re-use. The cause of the delays between sale and re-use is to be investigated further with planning authorities. In a number of cases, the SRCT found that work had started on conversion to another use, but for some reason work had ceased mid-project. The periods of redundancy are of concern because they make the buildings more vulnerable to neglect, vandalism, arson and fire.

English practice has attempted to reduce the delays in re-use by the major faith groups marketing buildings with planning permissions and listed building consents in place.

### 7.4 Fire

Fire continues to be a significant threat to churches both in use and redundant. Major causes include electrical wiring, buildings works (particularly 'hot work') and arson. The lack of security and fire detection equipment in redundant historic buildings, particularly churches, is considered a major factor in the spread of fires through vandalism and arson.

The Scottish Historic Buildings National Fire Database has been established to help fire-fighting crews to understand the nature of the buildings and their most important historic components/contents, and to identify risks. So far the project has examined Category A listed buildings in every brigade area apart from Highland and Islands. In most cases the buildings have been visited by a fire officer and researched by the HS/RCAHMS Database Officer. All crews have the database available to guide them at incidents. The next phase of the programme intends to address the Category B listed buildings at highest risk, including ecclesiastical buildings.

From 2009 a national incident reporting system will allow analysis of fires affecting listed buildings. At present the figures are not gathered in a systematic way by all the brigades. The proceedings of the 1999 Fire Protection & the Built Heritage Conference itemised notable fires in the preceding 15 years or so. On average 1-2 ecclesiastical buildings per annum were affected by severe fires, from a total of approximately one fire per month for all historic building types.<sup>26</sup> A further more detailed study by Ingvál Maxwell identified fires in historic buildings from 2003-2006 in newspaper reports and other sources.<sup>27</sup> The results are set out in Table 10.

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<sup>25</sup> Used as the basis for the publication: *New Uses for Former Churches: A Study of Inspiration and Hope* (2006).

<sup>26</sup> I Maxwell, N Ross, A Dakin, eds., *Fire Protection & the Built Heritage Conference Proceedings* (historic Scotland, 1999), pp15-18.

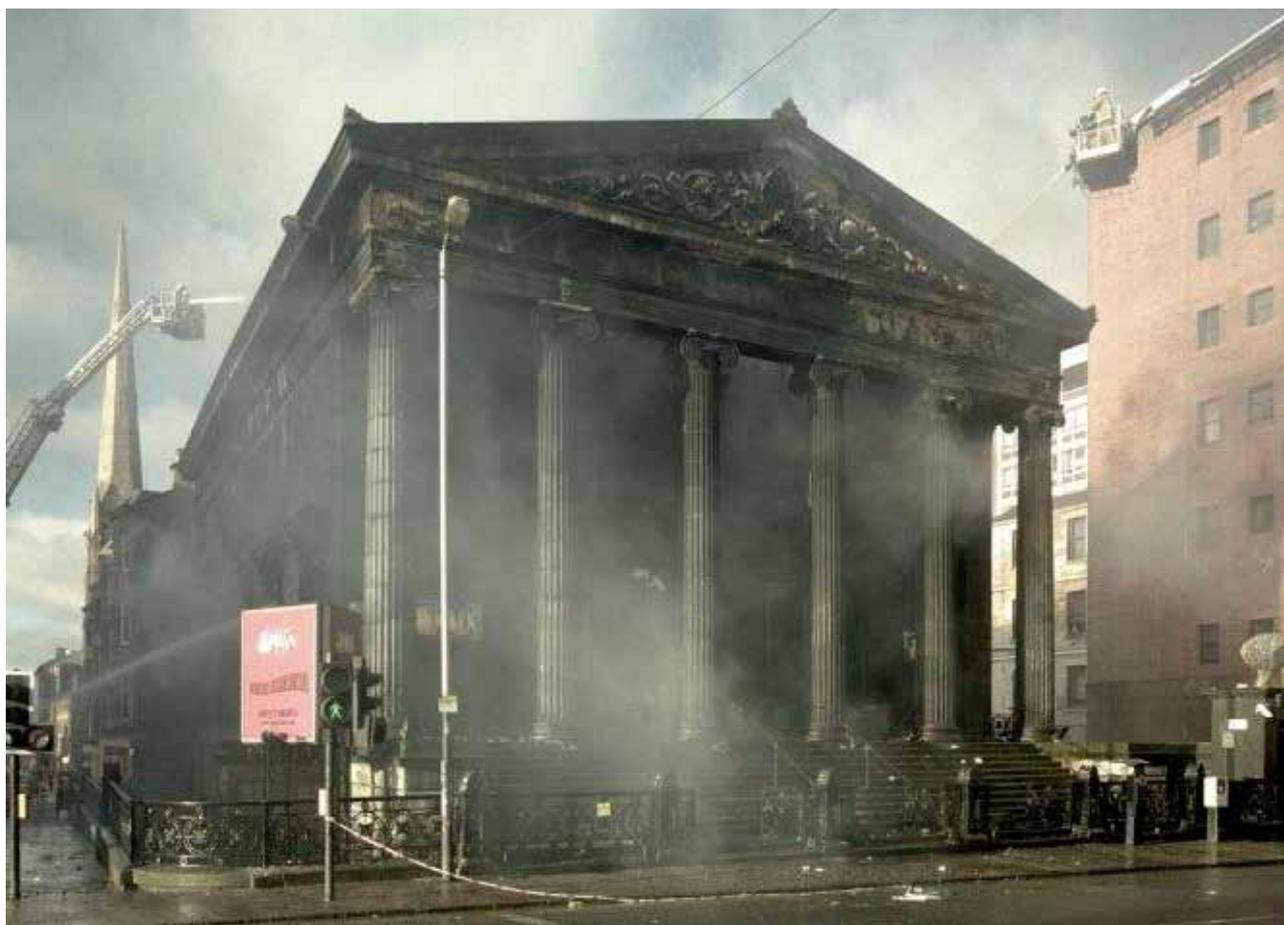
<sup>27</sup> Derived from: I Maxwell, 'List of Scottish Fire Incidents in Historic Buildings 2003-2006' in *COST Action C17: Built heritage: Fire loss to Historic Buildings; Final report Part 2* (2007), pp26-29.

**Table 10: Fire Incidents in Ecclesiastical Buildings 2003-2006**

Year	Location	Category	Cause
2004	Auchtergaven Parish Church, Bankfoot, Perth & Kinross	B	Accidental spread of nearby bonfire.
2003	St Mary's Church, Leslie, Fife	B	Arson.
2004	St Margaret's Church, Easter Road, Edinburgh	B	Arson.
2004	Guthrie Church, Easter Road, Edinburgh	C(S)	Not known.
2004	Former Elgin Place Congregational Church, Glasgow	A	Not known.
2006	Former Strathbungo United Presbyterian Church, Nithsdale Drive, Glasgow	B	Arson.
2006	No ecclesiastical incidents noted		

Source: Ingvál Maxwell, *COST Action C17 Report (2007)*

Other significant work on fire protection has been undertaken by Historic Scotland's TCRE Division in collaboration with fire brigades and other international bodies and experts.<sup>28</sup>



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 Former Elgin Place Congregational Church, 240 Bath Street, Glasgow.  
 Recorded by RCAHMS after the fire of 26/11/2004. Demolished 26/12/2004.

<sup>28</sup> I Maxwell, ed., *COST Action C17; Built Heritage; Fire Loss to Historic Buildings; Conference Proceedings*, Vols 1-4 (2008).

## 7.5 Types of Alteration

Some indication of the type of alterations planned for ecclesiastical buildings can be obtained from the scheduled monument and listed building casework databases held by Historic Scotland, and from the planning and building warrant databases maintained by a sample local authority (the City of Edinburgh Council). Information from both Historic Scotland and the City of Edinburgh Council is based on keyword searches on 'church' and 'kirk' in the databases. Some applications are likely to be missing from these keyword searches (e.g. if the address in the database records the building as 'St Stephen's, St Vincent Street, Edinburgh', the search will not retrieve any data because the words 'church' or 'kirk' are not included in the address).

### 7.5.1 Scheduled Monument Consultations

Appendix E sets out the scheduled monument consent applications and General Development Procedure Order (GDPO) 1992 consultations received by Historic Scotland for ecclesiastical monuments between April 2006 and April 2008. All 41 applications for Scheduled Monument Consent for ecclesiastical structures related to maintenance or conservation. Most of the 23 GDPO consultations (2005-2008) with Historic Scotland for developments affecting the site of an ecclesiastical scheduled monument related to new residential developments on adjacent land.

### 7.5.2 Listed Building Consultations

Appendix F sets out the listed building consent applications (for former ecclesiastical buildings), the voluntary listed building consultations received under the 'Ecclesiastical Exemption Scheme', and consultations under the General Development Procedure Order (GDPO) 1992 received by Historic Scotland for ecclesiastical listed buildings.<sup>29</sup> Of the 155 applications recorded by Historic Scotland in relation to ecclesiastical listed buildings between April 2005 and April 2008, 129 were consultations under the ecclesiastical exemption pilot scheme or listed building consent applications for ex-ecclesiastical buildings, 16 were consultations under the 1992 GDPO for developments affecting the setting of Category A-listed buildings, and ten were consultations for developments undertaken by Local Authorities. Whilst the nature of some applications is simply stated as 'alterations', 34 applications were explicitly for improvements to access, 16 were for conversion of churches to dwellings, five for installation of telecommunications equipment, three were for demolition, two for conversion to offices, one for conversion to a studio, one for conversion to storage, and the remainder were miscellaneous alterations and repairs.

### 7.5.3 Planning Applications and Building Warrants

As a sample of one local authority, Tables 11 and 12 set out the number of planning applications and building warrant applications for all buildings identified as 'churches' or 'kirks' in the address or project description fields of the City of Edinburgh Council's Planning Department databases. Buildings are not recorded by type in the databases, so searches can only be undertaken on keywords in the address fields. The significant variations in annual totals, particularly those for building warrants and estimated values of projects, suggest that there may be variations in how the applications are recorded in the database. The estimated value of building warrant applications peaks in 2006 and 2007, when a small number of high value projects are recorded (e.g. £900,000 in 2006 for the conversion of Dalry Church). The numbers should be treated with caution, but provide some indication of the level and type of building activity affecting protected and non-protected church buildings.

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<sup>29</sup> Details of the 'Ecclesiastical Exemption Scheme' can be found at: <http://www.historic-scotland.gov.uk/listed-building-control-churches.pdf>

**Table 11: Planning Applications received by the City of Edinburgh Council, 01/01/2002-01/01/2008**

Year	Planning/Adv Applications	Conversion to church	Conversion from church	Telecom	New build	Access	Advertisement	Other
2002	8	2	0	2	1	0	1	2
2003	10	0	1	2	2	2	1	2
2004	13	0	4	2	1	1	1	4
2005	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
2006	5	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
2007	6	0	2	2	0	1	0	1
Total	45	4	7	9	5	5	4	11

Source: City of Edinburgh Council Planning Department

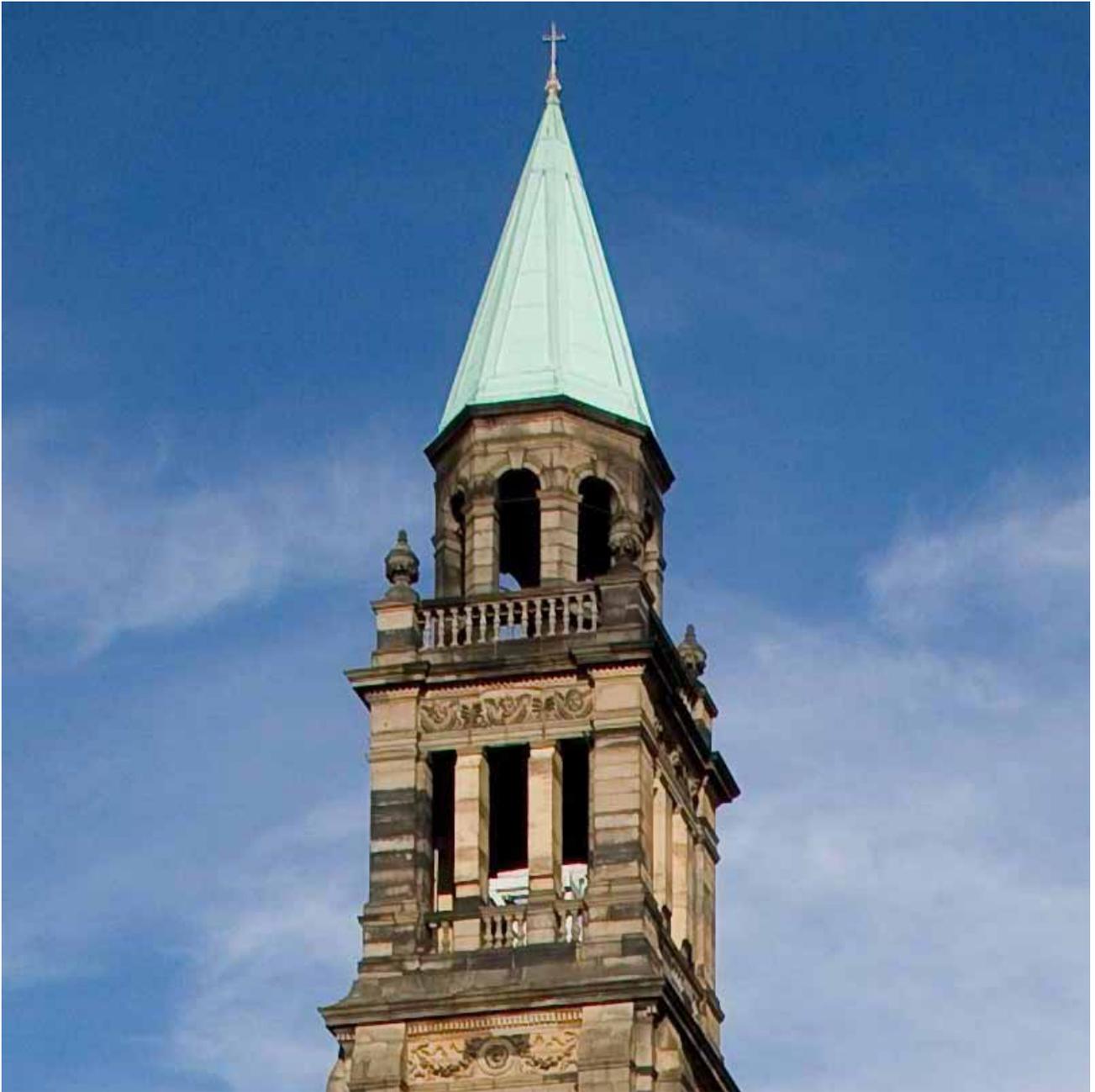
Some of the works also required listed building or conservation area consents and building warrants. Where new build was recorded, this usually involved demolition of an existing structure. It is not necessarily the case that all applications were granted or implemented.

**Table 12: Building Warrant Applications received by the City of Edinburgh Council, 01/01/2002-01/01/2008**

Year	Building Warrant Applications	Value £	Alterations	Telecom	Demolitions	Access	Refused
2002	1	16,000	1				
2003	5	93,000	4	1			
2004	3	713,000	2		1		
2005	7	557,875	5			2	1
2006	11	1,198,200	8		1	2	
2007	7	1,578,520	4	1		2	
Total	34	4,156,595	24	2	2	6	1

Source: City of Edinburgh Council Planning Department

Some of the works also required planning permission and listed building or conservation area consents. The works are not always detailed, so it is possible that some 'alteration' works relate to disabled access or telecommunications equipment.



*Tower of St George's West Church, Shandwick Place, Edinburgh. Telecommunications transmitters disguised as stonework – note the fattened profiles of the central columns at the first open stage of the tower.*

## 8. SAMPLES OF TYPICAL ECCLESIASTICAL SITES

The brief calls for a sample of ecclesiastical sites in five area types: a small burgh; a parish near a town; a remote parish; an inner city ward; and a city centre ward. The areas selected to represent these types are: Cupar Burgh, Fife; Dairsie Parish, Fife; Durness Parish, Sutherland, Highland; Sciennes Ward, Edinburgh; Tollcross Ward, Edinburgh. The site names indicate the last known or current religious use. The names do not reflect the often complex history of the sites, which frequently passed from one faith group to another. Other unrecorded ecclesiastical sites within the areas may exist.

### 8.1 Cupar Burgh

Cupar Burgh is a relatively small burgh at the centre of North-East Fife (burgh boundaries as at local government reorganisation in 1975). Granted a Royal Charter in 1363 by David II, Cupar was the county town of Fife until 1975. The earliest parish church stood 0.5km to the north-west of the current town centre – the site lies outside the 1975 burgh boundary and is a scheduled monument. It was replaced in 1415 on the site of the current parish church; the tower is a survival of the 1415 structure, but the rest of the building was largely demolished in 1785 and replaced by the current church.

The town demonstrates a typical range of sites illustrating the main schisms and unions of the Christian church in Scotland over several centuries. Of the 18 recorded sites, 1 is of unknown location, 6 have been demolished, 6 are in other uses, and 5 remain in religious use: 2 Church of Scotland; 1 Baptist; 1 Episcopal; and 1 Roman Catholic. All the surviving ecclesiastical sites are protected to some degree, either by statutory listing or by virtue of the Cupar Conservation Area.

**Table 13: Sample of ecclesiastical sites in Cupar Burgh, Fife**

Name	Earliest date	Current use	SM	LB	CA
Blackfriars Dominican Convent	1348	Demolished 19 <sup>th</sup> c			
Bonnygate Baptist Church	1866	Religious use		C(S)	CA
Boston United Free Church	1849	Demolished 1990s			
Burnside United Presbyterian Church	1830s	Residential/business		C(S)	CA
Cupar Antiburgher Church	1796	May form part of Burnside UP Church?		C(S)	CA
Cupar Burgher Chapel	1819	Demolished			
Cupar Episcopal Chapel	1820	Demolished 1866			
Cupar Free Church	1844	Demolished c1950			
Cupar Old & St Michael of Tarvit Parish Church	1415	Religious use		B	CA
Kirkgate Chapel	1821	Residential			CA
Millgate Catholic Church	1800s	School			CA
Provost Wynd Second Relief Church	1830	Hall		B	CA
St Columba's RC Church	1964	Religious use			CA
St James the Great Scottish Episcopal Church	1866	Religious use		B	CA
St John's Church of Scotland	1875	Religious use		B	CA
St Mary of Namur Sisters	?	Location unknown			
St Michael's Chapel of Ease	1837	Not in use.		C(S)	CA
St Michael's Church of Tarvit	1245	Demolished			

Sources: Scottish Church Heritage Research Ltd. website; RCAHMS database; HS databases; OS 1<sup>st</sup> edition map.

### 8.2 Dairsie Parish

Dairsie Parish is a small rural parish located in North-East Fife between Cupar and the ecclesiastical centre of St Andrews. A church is first recorded on the site of St Mary's Kirk in 1183. This was probably

rebuilt circa 1300, and the current building constructed in 1621 by Archbishop Spottiswoode. St Mary's closed for worship in 1966. The congregation now uses the original Free Church building.

**Table 14: Sample of ecclesiastical sites in Dairsie Parish, Fife**

Name	Earliest date	Current use	SM	LB	CA
Dairsie Free Church	1843	Religious use			
Dairsie Old Parish Church	1621	Not in use	SM	A	
Dairsie Old Parish Church Session House		Not in use		A	
Dairsie Kirkyard		In current use		A	

Sources: *Scottish Church Heritage Research Ltd. website*; *RCAHMS database*; *HS databases*; *OS 1<sup>st</sup> edition map*.



*St John's Church, Bonnygate, Cupar, Fife*



*Former Parish Kirk, Dairsie, Fife*

### 8.3 Durness Parish

Durness Parish on the coast of north-west Sutherland has a very large ground area, including Cape Wrath. It is sparsely populated and remote from major centres. The largest settlement is Durness, formed of several linked townships with a population of 110 (Highland Council estimate 2005). Many townships in the parish were forcibly abandoned during the 19<sup>th</sup> century clearances. Mediaeval in origin, Durness Parish was split into three smaller parishes in 1721 (Durness and Eddrachillis, with part allocated to the existing parish of Tongue). The old parish church was built in 1619 (perhaps on the footprint of a medieval church), and was extended by the addition of an aisle to the north in 1692. This building was replaced in 1854 by the church at Durine (now a joiner's workshop), and the Church of Scotland now occupies the former Free Church at Sangomore. The parish has a larger number of ecclesiastical sites than Dairsie, reflecting the need to service a wider area. There are a number of burial grounds dispersed throughout the parish - most are not adjacent to ecclesiastical buildings. There are no conservation areas within the parish, and only one site has statutory protection.

**Table 15: Sample of ecclesiastical sites in Durness Parish**

Name	Earliest date	Current use	SM	LB	CA
Balnakeil, Durness Old Parish Church	1619	Not in use (roofless)	SM	B	
Cladh Eilean Choraidh Burial Ground		Not in use			
Kempie (possible chapel)		Demolished			
Eilean Hoan Burial Ground		Not in use			
Traigh na h'Uamhag (possible monastery)		Demolished			
Aodann Mhor (monastic settlement)		Demolished			
Allt an Teampull (possible chapel)		Demolished			
Bealach Mhor (possible chapel)		Demolished			
Cladh allt na Caillich Burial Ground		Not in use			
Cladh Arnaboll Burial Ground		Not in use			
Feith Reilig Burial Ground		Not in use			
Balnakeil, Durness Old Parish Church, Churchyard		In use for burials (extension)	SM	B	
Durine, former Parish Church	1854	Joiner's workshop			
Eriboll Church	1804	Religious use			
Sangomore, Durness Church of Scotland	1844	Religious use			

Sources: RCAHMS database; [Highland HER](#); HS databases; 1878 OS map; Gifford, *Buildings of Scotland: Highland*; [www.scottisharchitects.org.uk](http://www.scottisharchitects.org.uk)

#### 8.4 Sciennes Ward, City of Edinburgh

Sciennes Ward in Edinburgh is a large suburban electoral ward (boundary established in 1999), predominantly developed with villas from the mid 19<sup>th</sup> century onwards. It has some earlier ecclesiastical associations with the Dominican Convent of Sciennes (St Catherine of Sienna) and the grange lands of St Giles' Church. The surviving ecclesiastical heritage of the area largely reflects the diversity of Christian denominations from the mid to late 19<sup>th</sup> century. Parts of three conservation areas fall within the ward: Marchmont, Meadows & Bruntsfield; Grange; and South Side.

**Table 16: Sample of ecclesiastical sites in Sciennes Ward**

Name	Earliest date	Current use	SM	LB	CA
Causewayside, Salisbury C of S	1862	Commercial		B	CA
Chalmers Crescent, German Ch	1967	Religious use			CA
Duncan Street, Baptist Church	1843	Religious use		B	CA
Fountainhall Road, C of S	1828	Demolished			
Grange Rd, Grange Cemetery	1847	In use for burials		B	CA
Grange Rd, St Catherine's Argyle Evangelical C of S	1866	Religious use		C(S)	CA
Kilgraston Road, Marchmont St Giles Parish Church of Scotland	1871	Religious use		B	CA
Sciennes Hse Pl, Jewish Burial Grnd	1820	Not in current use		B	CA
Sciennes Hse Pl, St John's Chapel		Demolished			
Sciennes Road, Sick Children's Hospital Mortuary Chapel	1892	Religious use		B	CA
Sciennes Rd, United Free Church	1860s	Demolished			
St Catherine's Place, Sciennes Dominican Convent		Demolished			

Sources: RCAHMS database; HS databases; 1909 OS map.



*St John the Evangelist Episcopal Church, Princes Street/Lothian Road, Edinburgh.*

## 8.5 Tollcross Ward

Tollcross Ward in Edinburgh is a large city centre electoral ward (boundary established in 1999), encompassing Edinburgh Castle and parts of the early core of the city in the ancient parish of St Cuthbert's. The large number of ecclesiastical sites is reflective of the long history, dense development, and diversity of Christian denominations in the capital. Sites survive from most periods, but the predominant ecclesiastical heritage is of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, when the percentage of the population attending and the fragmentation of the Christian denominations were at their greatest. Part of the ward is included in the Edinburgh World Heritage Site, and it encompasses parts of four conservation areas: New Town; Old Town; West End; and Marchmont, Meadows & Bruntsfield.

**Table 17: Sample of ecclesiastical sites in Tollcross Ward**

Name	Earliest date	Current use	SM	LB	CA
Barclay Pl, Barclay C of S	1862	Religious use		A	CA
Bread St, United Presbyterian Ch	1831	Demolished			
Brighton St, Evangelical Union	1827	Demolished			
Bristo Place, 7th Day Adventist	1899	Not in religious use		B	CA
Bristo Place/Forrest Road, United Free Church	1846	Theatre		B	CA
Brougham Street, All Saints Episcopal Church	1866	Religious use		A	CA
Cambridge St, Gaelic Free Ch	1850	Demolished			
Candlemaker Row, Franciscan Friary		Demolished 1559			
Candlemaker Row, Greyfriars Church of Scotland	1601	Religious use		A	CA

Candlemaker Row, Greyfriars Kirkyard and Kirkyard Extension	1562	Not in active use		A	CA
Castle Terrace, St Mark's Unitarian Church	1834	Religious use		B	CA
Castlehill, Chapel	16 <sup>th</sup> c	Demolished			
Castlehill, Chapel of Mary of Guise	16 <sup>th</sup> c	Demolished 1845			
Castlehill, St Andrew's Church	15 <sup>th</sup> c	Demolished			
Castlehill/Johnston Terrace, Highland Tolbooth Church	1841	Offices, performance space. The Hub		A	CA
Cowgate, Magdalen Chapel	1541	Religious use		A	CA
Cowgatehead, Free Church	1861	Clinic?		B	CA
Edinburgh Castle, St Margaret's Chapel	c1110	Religious use	SM	A	CA
Edinburgh Castle, St Mary's Ch	14 <sup>th</sup> c	Demolished			
Fountainbridge, Evangelical Union Church	1877	Demolished			
George IV Bridge, Martyrs' Free Church	1859	Public House		B	CA
Grassmarket, Robertson Memorial Mission Church	1884	Community use		B	CA
Johnston Terrace, St Columba by the Castle Episcopal Church	1846	Religious use		B	CA
Johnston Terrace, St Columba's Free Church of Scotland	1843	Religious use		B	CA
Keir Street, Free Church (later Synagogue)		Demolished			
King's Stables Road, Mission Hall	1893	Hall		C(S)	CA
Lauriston Gardens, St Catherine's Convent	1860	Religious use		B	CA
Lauriston Place, George Heriot's School Chapel	1628	Religious use		A	CA
Lauriston Place, Royal Infirmary Chapel (formerly part of George Watson's Hospital)	1738	Demolished			
Lauriston Place, St Sebastian's Chapel	1511	Demolished			
Lauriston Place, United Presbyterian Church	1859	Not in use (At Risk Register)		C(S)	CA
Lauriston Street, Original Secession Church		Demolished			
Lauriston Street, Church of the Sacred Heart	1860	Religious use		A	CA
Lothian Road, St Cuthbert's Kirkyard	1127	Not in active use		A	CA
Lothian Road, St Cuthbert's Parish Church of Scotland	1127	Religious use		A	CA
Lothian Street, St Patrick's Roman Catholic Chapel	1834	Residential care		B	CA
Mound Place, Free High Church	1846	Library		A	CA
Princes Street/Lothian Road, St John's Churchyard	1816	Not in active use for burials. Used for events.		A	CA
Princes Street/Lothian Road, St John's Episcopal Church	1816	Religious use		A	CA
Spittal Street, United Free Church		Clinic			CA
Vennel, Portsburgh Chapel	1828	At Risk Register		B	CA
Victoria Street, Primitive Methodist Chapel	1865	Offices		B	CA
Victoria Street, St John's Parish Church of Scotland	1838	Restaurant		B	CA
Victoria Terrace, Quaker Meeting House	1865	Religious use		B	CA
West Bow Temple Chapel	15 <sup>th</sup> c	Demolished			
West Port, Chalmers Territorial Free Church	1840s	Demolished			
West Port, St Mary's Chapel	1508	Demolished 1788			

Sources: RCAHMS database; HS databases; 1909 OS map.

## 9. CONTRIBUTION TO STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

The [Scottish Government](#) has recently published five strategic objectives in pursuit of its primary purpose 'to focus Government and public services on creating a more successful country, with opportunities for all of Scotland to flourish, through increasing sustainable economic growth'. The objectives are for a 'wealthier and fairer', 'healthier', 'safer and stronger', 'smarter' and 'greener' Scotland. The fifth 'greener' objective is to 'improve Scotland's natural and built environment and the sustainable use and enjoyment of it'. The contribution of the ecclesiastical heritage sector to the strategic objectives is assessed in the following paragraphs.

### 9.1 Economic contribution

More general studies of the impacts of heritage conservation, such as the Heritage Lottery Fund's case studies for 2005 and 2006, suggest that the repair, maintenance, and operation of historic buildings can have very positive economic effects, particularly in relation to local employment and regeneration.<sup>30</sup> The specific economic impact of ecclesiastical heritage in Scotland has not been studied, but it is probably fair to assume that similar positive effects would be found.

### 9.2 Investment in improving Scotland's built environment

Many of the largest ecclesiastical repair projects are grant-aided by Historic Scotland and the Heritage Lottery Fund. Although the grant application rounds are always over-subscribed, and other large projects are undertaken without grant, the funding figures provide some measure of the level of investment in the sector. Grant-aid usually forms only a proportion of the cost of a scheme, so the overall level of investment is likely to be 25%-60% higher.

Table 18 sets out the funding made available by Historic Scotland to external projects and bodies in 2006-7 where the expenditure is clearly identifiable as relating to ecclesiastical heritage.<sup>31</sup> The figures exclude: former ecclesiastical buildings now in other uses; archaeological excavations and surveys and funding to amenity and other bodies involved in the heritage sector as a whole (whose remits might also include ecclesiastical issues); and expenditure on Historic Scotland's own internal projects, programmes and research covering ecclesiastical buildings (e.g. Properties in Care, TCRE, Scheduling, Listing, Grants, Policy etc.). Total expenditure on external projects is identified in the Annual Accounts as £22,701,000, making the contribution to the ecclesiastical sector approximately 13.25% of the budget for 2006-2007.

In normal circumstances direct grants from Historic Scotland for repairs to historic places of worship will represent about 40-75% of the eligible costs. The remaining costs need to be met by the applicants and other funding bodies. The Historic Scotland 'Places of Worship' scheme is run in conjunction with the Heritage Lottery Fund, and is intended for urgent repairs to buildings in use for ecclesiastical purposes. The scheme is capped at a maximum of £250,000 grant per application. Grants are made subject to numerous conditions, including public access.

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30 ECOTEC (for HLF), *The Economic Impacts of Funding Heritage* (2006 and 2007).

31 [Historic Scotland Annual Report & Accounts 2006-2007](#).

**Table 18: Historic Scotland: ecclesiastical-related funding**

<b>Archaeology Grants 2006-7</b>	<b>£</b>
Aberdeenshire Kirkyards: St Mary's	10,000
Aberdeenshire Kirkyards: St Palladius	10,000
Aberdeenshire Kirkyards: Fordyce	5,000
Cardross, St Peter's Seminary	89,382
Kirkcudbright, Maclellan's Tomb	39,466
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£153,848</b>
<b>Voluntary Body Funding 2006-7</b>	<b>£</b>
Scottish Redundant Churches Trust	32,800
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£32,800</b>
<b>Sponsorship Fund 2006-7</b>	<b>£</b>
Scottish Church Heritage Research Ltd. symposium	500
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£500</b>
<b>Grants (completed) to Ecclesiastical Buildings 2006-7</b>	<b>£</b>
Aberdeen, St John the Evangelist Episcopal	76,250
Forfar, Lawson Memorial Church (C of S)	61,600
Helensburgh, St Michael & All Angels Episcopal (phase 2)	52,916
Rothesay, Trinity Church (C of S)	39,800
Edinburgh, St John the Evangelist Episcopal	74,340
Duddingston, Parish Kirk (C of S)	5,250
Edinburgh, London Road Church	172,064
Edinburgh, Methodist Mission	72,251
Edinburgh, St Mark's Episcopal	22,819
Moffat, St Andrew's Church (C of S)	232,298
Dundee, St Paul's Episcopal Cathedral	161,318
Larbert, East Parish Church (C of S)	162,633
Dunfermline, Abbey Church (C of S)	176,562
Aberdour, St Fillan's Church (C of S)	70,000
Dysart, Parish Kirk (C of S), Mackintosh Murals	22,800
St Monans, Parish Church	25,200
Inverkeithing, St Peter's Church (C of S)	23,854
Glasgow, Calton Parkhead Church (C of S)	368,253
Glasgow, Cottier Theatre (former church)	368,139
Glasgow, Abercromby Street, St Mary's RC Church	200,282
Glasgow, Queen's Cross Church (C R Mackintosh Society)	189,000
Crichton, Collegiate Church (trust)	71,324
Shotts, Kirk O'Shotts (C of S)	118,034
Coatbridge, St Augustine's RC Church	111,700
Lochwinnoch, St John's Parish Church (C of S)	120,000
Jedburgh, St John the Evangelist Episcopal	10,274
<b>Sub-total</b>	<b>£3,008,961</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>£3,196,109</b>

Source: Historic Scotland Annual Report & Accounts 2006-2007.

**Table 19: Heritage Lottery Fund Ecclesiastical Projects 2006-2007**

Site Name (2007)	Decision date		Net value £	Development £	Prog
St John's Episcopal Church, Jedburgh	23/03/06	*	15,890	1630	POW
Craigsbank Parish Church, Edinburgh	27/03/06	*	134,800	0	POW
Duddingston Kirk, Edinburgh	05/05/06	*	5,300	0	POW
Sacred Heart, Glasgow	30/05/06	*	100,000	0	HG
St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Glasgow	30/05/06	*	120,000	0	HG
St Nicholas Uniting, Aberdeen	06/06/06		430,000	0	HG
St Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Aberdeen	30/06/06	*	22,400	6600	POW
Coltness Memorial Church, Wishaw	31/07/06	*	35,000	0	POW
St Michael & All Angels SE Ch, Helensburgh	31/07/06	*	42,500	0	POW
St Monan's Church of Scotland, Anstruther	31/07/06	*	25,200	0	POW
St Matthew's Roman Catholic, Rosewell	25/08/06	*	60,000	0	POW
Glenorchy Kirk, Dalmally, Argyll and Bute	07/09/06		29,000	0	POW
Greenock West United Reformed Church	07/09/06		116,500	0	POW
St Mary Immaculate RC Church, Glasgow	07/09/06		125,000	0	POW
St Patrick's RC Church, Cowgate, Edinburgh	07/09/06		76,900	0	POW
St Vigeans, Arbroath	07/09/06		106,500	0	POW
St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Coatbridge	26/09/06	*	91,000	21000	POW
St Michael Kirk, Inveresk	26/09/06	*	30,500	4500	POW
[Several places of worship] Fife	31/10/06		49,900	0	YH
[former cathedral] St Andrew's Cathedral	06/11/06		9,500		AfA
[un-named] village church, New Lanark	28/11/06		45,000	0	PP
Whiting Bay and Kildonan Parish Church	28/11/06	*	102,000	0	POW
[former chapel] Kilmorie Chapel, Argyll & Bute	07/12/06		7,500		AfA
St Peter, Inverkeithing	07/12/06	*	14,000	0	POW
Yetholm Parish Church	30/01/07	*	20,200	0	POW
Melrose Parish Church	30/01/07	*	59,500	0	POW
Paisley Abbey	30/01/07		14,900	0	YH
New Wellwynd Parish Church, Airedrie	15/02/07	*	110,600	0	POW
Holy Trinity, Melrose	15/02/07	*	22,500	0	POW
Dean Parish Church, Edinburgh	15/02/07		50,000	0	YH
St Nicholas, Buccleuch, Dalkeith	15/02/07		50,000	0	YH
Cromarty East Church	27/02/07		665,200	24200	HG
Reid Memorial Church, Edinburgh	27/02/07		27,500	0	POW
St Mary and St Peter SE Church, Montrose	27/02/07		90,000	0	POW
St Columba, Fife	27/02/07		95,000	0	POW
St John, Renfield, Glasgow	27/02/07		103,500	0	POW
St Magnus SE Church, Shetland	27/02/07		125,000	0	POW
St Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Glasgow	27/02/07		129,000	0	POW
St Teresa of Lisieux, Glasgow	27/02/07		142,000	0	POW
Tillicoltry Parish Church	27/02/07		79,700	0	POW
St John, Dunoon	28/02/07	*	115,000	25000	POW
Rosslyn Chapel, Rosslyn, Midlothian	20/03/07		4,500,000	0	HG
St Nicholas, Buccleuch, Dalkeith	23/04/07	*	100,000	0	POW
<b>Total</b>			<b>8,293,990</b>	<b>82,930</b>	

Source: Heritage Lottery Fund.

\* indicates an additional previous decision date.

The headings 'Development' and 'Prog' indicate Development Funding and Programme.

Table 19 sets out the Heritage Lottery Fund grants to ecclesiastical projects in 2006-2007. It should be noted that the data is not directly comparable with Historic Scotland's figures for the same year in Table 18: the HLF figures are based on funding decisions, not actual spend. Decision

dates noted with asterisks were second stage decisions (i.e. there was also an earlier decision date). The penultimate column of Table 19 itemises development funding associated with the project.

The Heritage Lottery Fund operates a number of programmes that can benefit historic places of worship (in ecclesiastical or community use), their contents, and setting. In the final column of Table 19 'HG' indicates the main Heritage Grants scheme; 'POW' is the Repair Grants for Places of Worship scheme; 'AfA' is the Awards for All scheme; 'YH' is the Your Heritage scheme; and 'PP' is a Project Planning grant.

HLF projects often require partnership funding, and entail strict public benefit criteria, such as access and promotion of education. The figures exclude area-based Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI) projects. Conservation and/or management plans are usually required for grant-aided places of worship, but it not known how widespread the use of such plans is beyond the grant-aided cases.

The value of funding decisions for 2006-2007 is perhaps unusual in that more than half the total is represented by the decision on £4,500,000 for Rosslyn Chapel.

Appendix H contains funding decision data for all ecclesiastical projects in Scotland from April 1994 to March 2007. Over the 13-year period since the establishment of the Lottery, £49,966,382 in grant-aid has been committed to the ecclesiastical heritage sector in Scotland through 241 projects, of which £3.85m went to cathedrals, £36.61m to churches and chapels, and £9.5m to other ecclesiastical buildings/monuments. The majority of this funding, £44.41m, was committed to building conservation, whilst £4.24m was committed to other building works, and £1.31m to other activities such as recording and interpretation.

In the same period over £400m has been committed in grant-aid to the ecclesiastical sector across the UK. Overall, the grant-aid commitment to Scotland represents about 12.3% of the UK allocation to the ecclesiastical heritage sector.

**Table 20: HLF Funding to Ecclesiastical Sites UK, April 1994- March 2007**

	No. of Projects	Total Value (£)	Value of building conservation (£)	Value of other building works (£)	Value of other activities (£)
Cathedrals*	80	26,938,002	13,322,617	8,670,925	4,944,460
Churches/chapels*	2,816	280,002,191	236,566,828	23,017,171	20,418,192
Other ecclesiastical building/monument*	326	97,744,034	61,209,255	6,382,353	30,152,426
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>3,222</b>	<b>404,684,227</b>	<b>311,098,700</b>	<b>38,070,449</b>	<b>55,515,078</b>

Source: Heritage Lottery Fund.

\*includes actual place of worship plus cemeteries and other buildings/monuments within the curtilage of a specific ecclesiastical site.

### 9.3 Visitors and Education

The general public interest in ecclesiastical heritage is difficult to measure. With odd exceptions, such as Rosslyn Chapel (175,00 visitors p.a.), faith groups do not generally record visitor numbers to their buildings in a way that distinguishes between visits for spiritual purposes and visits for cultural purposes. Some specific studies of visitor numbers to churches have been undertaken in England.<sup>32</sup>

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<sup>32</sup> e.g. North West Faith Tourism Scoping Study (Connor & Co., 2003) estimated 17m visits to 45 cathedrals and 52 places of worship in North West England.

Although not representative of active ecclesiastical sites, some degree of the cultural interest in ecclesiastical heritage can be obtained from Historic Scotland's visitor data on its staffed monuments. A table of visitor numbers and educational visits to staffed ecclesiastical sites in care and income from admission fees and retail is included at Appendix I.

Historic Scotland has a specific focus on cultural tourism for all its properties in care. Historic Scotland works with other agencies, such as VisitScotland, to promote its sites both at home and internationally. The income derived from admission charges and retail sales at key sites makes an important contribution to the maintenance and conservation of properties in care and the other work of Historic Scotland. Although most of the buildings are ruinous, notable exceptions such as Dunblane Cathedral, Glasgow Cathedral, and Iona Abbey, are in active ecclesiastical use.

**Table 21: Summary of Historic Scotland Visitor Figures for 16 Ecclesiastical Sites**

Financial Year	2003-4	2004-5	2005-6	2006-7	2007-8
<b>Total visitors</b>	424602	377868	374942	420847	415439
<b>Total admissions income</b>	£403,173	£431,479	£429,077	£487,761	£470,343
<b>Total retail income</b>	£545,399	£525,827	£505,861	£516,443	£516,559

See Appendix I for further details of the sites.

The figures in Table 21 show an average of about 400,000 visitors per year to the 16 staffed ecclesiastical sites in State care. Overall visitor numbers for all types of staffed sites in 2007-8 were 3,239,626. The direct income generated from the sites is about £1m per annum. Analysis of visitor numbers to unmanned sites and the broader economic effects of all the ecclesiastical sites on local economies is not available. The figures exclude St Andrews Cathedral and Holyrood Abbey, where there are joint ticketing arrangements with other attractions, and the royal chapels at Edinburgh and Stirling Castles, which are part of larger complexes.

### 9.3.2 Scottish Churches Scheme

Whilst the primary purposes of the Scottish Churches Scheme (SCS) are the promotion of mission, education, inter-denominational co-operation, and community cohesion, it also contributes positively to tourism and awareness of specific appeals for donations. The SCS is represented on the Sacred Britain Working Group (see below).

SCS was founded in 1994 to serve all denominations in Scotland as a means of promoting the 'common purpose of mission through the ministry of welcome for visitors, tourists and pilgrims'. SCS encourages churches to: open their doors with a welcoming presence; tell the story of the building, its purpose and the faith which inspired it; care for visitors in a sensitive and enriching way; work with others to make the Church the focus of the community. SCS publishes: *1000 Churches to Visit in Scotland*; *How to Secure your Church*; *How to Research Your Church's Story*; *How to Present your Church's Story*; and *How to Welcome Visitors to your Church*. It is intended that SCS will replace the *1000 Churches to Visit in Scotland* printed book with a web version and smaller printed local guides.

### 9.3.3 Sacred Britain Working Group

The Sacred Britain Working Group was established in 2005 to consider the tourism potential of UK churches, and to develop a presentation and branding framework for the promotion of visits to churches and other places of worship of recognized heritage significance. The vision for Sacred Britain is: 'Making churches and places of worship a "must see" part of exploring Britain's destinations'. Its strategic aims are:

- To increase the number of people who are able to visit and enjoy engaging with the cultural inheritance of Britain's churches and places of worship;
- To achieve an inclusive approach, including more visitors from socially excluded backgrounds (with reference to DCMS targets) and multi-faith cooperation; and

- To attract increased appreciation of, and support for, maintaining the cultural inheritance amongst visitors, tourism organisations and heritage agencies.

The Working Group has published *An Agenda for Action*.<sup>33</sup> The *Agenda* outlines the various market segments, particularly the burgeoning 'ancestral tourism' market in which churches play an important part. The need for support from a wide range of bodies interested in historic churches and tourist agencies such as VisitScotland is noted.

*St Paul's RC Church, Warout Road, Glenrothes, Fife.*



*1956-7, Gillespie, Kidd & Coia. Listed Category B.*

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33 [www.cofe.anglican.org/about/builtheritage/buildingfaith/sacredbritainstrategy.pdf](http://www.cofe.anglican.org/about/builtheritage/buildingfaith/sacredbritainstrategy.pdf).

## 10. SUMMARY OF GAPS IN KNOWLEDGE

This study has identified a number of areas where knowledge regarding the ecclesiastical heritage is currently limited. Improved baseline data would enable a better understanding of the extent of the ecclesiastical heritage, the threats facing it, and the opportunities available to it. Table 22 outlines the principal gaps in knowledge.

**Table 22: Summary of Gaps in Knowledge**

1	A systematic study of extent of the ecclesiastical heritage is currently incomplete. SCHR is hoping to expand the survey of Fife to cover the rest of the country. The expansion of the project and long-term maintenance of the database is dependant on securing further resources. National coverage at the level of detail of Fife is likely to take a number of years to complete. Up-to-date information about which building belongs to which faith group and the current usage of the building (provided in the Fife model) would be particularly valuable.
2	There is very little information about non-scheduled/listed ecclesiastical structures in conservation areas. A systematic national study (see 1. above) would provide a basis for some analysis of the current situation and identify any particular issues.
3	Listing data is not fully classified by building type in respect of ecclesiastical heritage. Resolution of technical issues with RCAHMS/HS concordance tables would allow more reliable searches on terms such as church, kirk, burial ground, hearse house etc.
4	Little strategic information about planned building redundancies is available. In view of the structure of a number of the Christian denominations, with decision-making undertaken at a local level, this is likely to be difficult to resolve.
5	Whilst there are some data about types of reuse of redundant ecclesiastical buildings, there is little information about the success of the schemes in terms of their impact on the cultural significance of the buildings.
5	Information about investment in ecclesiastical heritage is partial, mainly restricted to grant-aided cases.
6	Information on condition, maintenance and conservation planning is similarly limited. Partly because the extent of ecclesiastical heritage has not been fully quantified, and partly because information on condition is limited, no attempt can be made to quantify the levels of investment needed to secure the surviving ecclesiastical heritage.
7	There is little information on public/visitor attitudes to, and interest in, ecclesiastical heritage.
8	The economic and social impacts of the ecclesiastical heritage sector as a whole (including employment, skills, visitors, quality of life, educational benefits etc.) are not well understood. This problem is also identified in the <i>Review of Existing Information for Scotland's Historic Environment Audit</i> (2007) as relating to all parts of the historic built environment. HEACS has commissioned a separate study of the economic impact of the Historic Environment as a whole.

## APPENDIX A: List of ecclesiastical building types

Used by Historic Scotland in relation to scheduling of Ancient Monuments.

1	abbey
2	(code not assigned)
3	belfry
4	burial ground, cemetery, graveyard
5	cashel
6	cathedral
7	chapel
8	church
9	claustral remains
10	cloisters
11	convent
12	enclosure
13	monastery
14	monastic settlement
15	nunnery
16	preceptory
17	precincts
18	precinct walls
19	priory
20	tower
21	gateway
22	well
23	cave
24	collegiate church
25	hospital/hospice
26	burial aisle/vault
27	grange/farm/secular buildings associated
28	friary
29	meeting house (religious)
30	manse, priest's residence, etc
31	open air preaching place

## APPENDIX B: RCAHMS thesaurus terminology for ecclesiastical sites

Term	No. of structures in RCAHMS database
BELLCOTE	1
DEANERY	1
MEETING HALL	1
MEETING PLACE	1
MONASTIC DWELLING	1
NAVE	1
NONCONFORMIST MEETING HOUSE	2
CHAPLAINCY	3
CLOISTER	3
SANCTUARY	3
FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE	4
MOSQUE	4
MASONIC HALL	5
MORT SAFE	5
MORTUARY	5
PARISH CHURCH	5
CHAPTER HOUSE	6
PRECEPTORY	6
BELL TOWER	11
CELL	11
ECCLESIASTICAL BUILDING	11
PRIVATE CHAPEL	11
COLLEGIATE CHURCH	12
MORT HOUSE	12
SYNAGOGUE	13
HEARSE HOUSE	15
LYCH GATE	15
HERMITAGE	17
PREACHING SITE	17
TEMPLE	17
CREMATORIUM	21
MONASTIC SETTLEMENT	28
PRESBYTERY	28
BURIAL AISLE	29
CATHEDRAL	31
MISSION HALL	33
CAVE	37
PRIORY	41
ABBAY	43
BURIAL ENCLOSURE	56
FRIARY	56
BURIAL VAULT	59
MONASTERY	65
NUNNERY	66
CHURCH HALL	80
MAUSOLEUM	164
CHURCHYARD	384
CHAPEL	1867
BURIAL GROUND	2100
CHURCH	4862

## APPENDIX C: Historic Scotland, PIC running costs, Glasgow, Melrose, Fortrose

<b>GLASGOW CATHEDRAL - CURRENT BUDGETS</b>				
Description		Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
Stone purchase		5775	1187	4006.38
Archaeological recording		0	11750	24630
Door maintenance contract		2000	0	0
Mastic maintenance contract		0	0	10980
Scaffolding contracts		0	0	4109.34
Gutter replacement contract		4000	0	0
General maintenance contracts		8425	6355	9304.19
Minor maintenance materials		0	132	1020.09
Painting contracts		1000	0	0
Boiler maintenance		2500	0	2673.57
Toilets maintenance		0	1435.75	800
Handrails maintenance		0	0	359.67
Legionella inspections		306	0	0
Pest control		1500	2133.06	1411.47
Relamping contract		2000	1521.4	757.6
BMS maintenance		5532	5500.64	5862
M&EE Repairs		2000	6425.1	4115.28
Alarm system maintenance		1300	3326.14	1211.01
Fire extinguisher maintenance		84	0	0
Hygiene contract		500	546.64	514.65
Waste management		300	0	215.8
	<b>Current Budgets</b>	<b>37222</b>	<b>40312.73</b>	<b>71971.05</b>
<b>GLASGOW CATHEDRAL - HERITAGE BUDGETS</b>				
Description	Code Description	Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
New handrails (H&S)	GLWC_ Handrails N/ Wks Saf/Sec	0	0	27957.49
	<b>Heritage Budgets</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>27957.49</b>
<b>GLASGOW CATHEDRAL - DRC BUDGETS</b>				
Description		Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
Water rates		3428	4326.19	4136.26
Electricity		20685	17429.46	10092.53
Gas		17277	19602.65	22981.85
	<b>Utilities</b>	<b>41390</b>	<b>41358.30</b>	<b>37210.64</b>

<b>MELROSE ABBEY - CURRENT BUDGETS</b>				
Description		Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
Yard vault maintenance		10000	0	0
Topo survey		0	0	4995
Scaffolding contracts		10000	0	0
Conservation contracts		4500	6592.08	50
Maintenance materials		1000	1293.67	0
Painting contract		0	0	255.85
Legionella inspections		306	0	0
Lighting maintenance		0	0	69.87
M&EE repairs		302	391.98	0
Alarm system maintenance		200	164	162
Fire extinguisher maintenance		84	0	0
Waste management		125	131.5	125.28
	<b>Current Budgets</b>	<b>26517</b>	<b>8573.23</b>	<b>5658</b>
<b>MELROSE ABBEY - DRC BUDGETS</b>				
Description		Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
Water rates		1442	1881.55	1855.25
Rates		2551	2473.24	2476.85
Electricity		6038	5513.61	3410.11
Gas		2948	629.27	2034.47
	<b>Utilities</b>	<b>12979</b>	<b>10497.67</b>	<b>9776.68</b>
<b>FORTROSE CATHEDRAL - CURRENT BUDGETS</b>				
Code Description		Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
Masonry materials		200	236.67	0
Masonry conservation scaffolding		0	1206.27	0
Maintenance materials Chapter House		0	23.66	2882.02
Maintenance contracts		5000	0	0
Maintenance materials		5000	0	420.65
Slating contract		0	2754.41	17942.02
Maintenance contracts		1020	5849.02	357
Maintenance materials		504	151.35	0
Painting contracts		3000	0	299.65
Grounds maintenance contracts		1819	1622.5	2084
Tree Works contract		2000	1580	1011.6
Legionella inspections		275	0	0
M&EE repairs		70	0	83.78
Fire extinguisher maintenance		50	50	0
PPM contract for M&E		132	85.92	110.49
Maintnenace materials		0	5118.65	27331.78
	<b>Current Budgets</b>	<b>19070</b>	<b>18678.45</b>	<b>52522.99</b>
<b>FORTROSE CATHEDRAL - DRC BUDGETS</b>				
Description	Code Description	Annual Budget 2008-2009	Accruals 2007-2008	Accruals 2006-2007
Electricity		60	1397.38	218.65
	<b>Utilities</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>1397.38</b>	<b>218.65</b>

**APPENDIX D: Sample from the Church of Scotland General Trustees' Execution Book 2002**

**REDUNDANT CHURCHES**  
**ABSTRACT FROM GENERAL TRUSTEES' EXECUTION BOOK**  
**OF**  
**CHURCHES SOLD**

Note:

It was not always clear for what purpose a particular property was being acquired. Most of the comments made in that regard are based on indications of intention but some are surmises. No attempt was made to ascertain whether intentions in particular cases were put into practice.

**2002**

Addiewell	Addiewell Church	Akhtar Hussain and Yasmin Aziz	Residential Conversion	01/01/2002
Buchlyvie	Buchlyvie North Church	Teed Business Continuity Scotland	Office Use	01/01/2002
Cookney	Cookney Church	RIM Properties	Business Use	01/01/2002
Covington	Covington Church	Suzanne Keenan	Residential Conversion	01/01/2002
Dinnet	Dinnet Church	Thomas Gibson Welsh	Residential Conversion	01/01/2002
Gatehouse of Fleet	Anwoth Church	William G Peto	Residential Conversion	01/01/2002
Hamilton	Whitehill Church	South Lanarkshire Council	Demolition and Redevelopment of site	01/01/2002
Kinbrace	Kinbrace Mission Church	Achentoul Estate Company	Purchased back by Estate under Pre-emption	01/01/2002
Longridge	Longridge Church	Odyssey Developments Ltd	Residential Conversion	01/01/2002
Pitsligo	Peathill Church	Trustees of Peathill Castle Trust	Preservation	01/01/2002
Rhynd	Rhynd Church	Mr Bruce Hugh and	Residential Conversion	01/01/2002
Strathconon	Strathconon Church	Kirkbi Estates	Acquired by Estate under Right of Pre-emption	01/01/2002

## APPENDIX E: Historic Scotland Scheduled Monument Consents 2005-2008

(unedited abstract from database)

DATE	MONUMENT	LOCAL AUTHORITY	PROPOSALS
03/05/05	St Fillan's or Forgan Church	Fife	Cut back overgrown ivy and treat growth points to kill off and restrict regrowth.
31/05/05	Buittle Old Kirk	Dumfries & Galloway	To take down & re-build approx 2sq mtrs of inner wall. Remove all vegetation & stabilise masonry with Lime Mortar
14/07/05	Dalcross Church	Highland	Work to trees & shrubbery
01/09/05	Forvie Church and deserted village (site of)	Aberdeenshire	To replace a section of boardwalk with a stone and gravel path
26/09/05	St Aedh's Church, and burial ground	Stirling	Restoration work
17/10/05	Fordyce, old church and burial ground	Aberdeenshire	Fordyce Parish Church, Findlater & Boyne Monument. Programme of works proposed in the conservation assessment report).
24/10/05	Achamore House, old parish church 230m N of	Argyll & Bute	Extraction of stonework wall mortar test core samples for assessment of Scottish Lime Centre.
24/10/05	Achamore House, old parish church 230m N of	Argyll & Bute	Repointing and stabilisation work to existing stonework and associated remedial work to wall head.
28/11/05	Birnie Parish Kirk, old graveyard and symbol stone	Moray	SMC Investigation and recording of buried tombstones.
29/11/05	Skeabost Island, St Columba's Church & other ecclesiastical remains	Highland	To undertake a topographical survey of Skeabost Island.
14/02/06	St Columba's Church, Aiginis, Uidh	Western Isles	Consolidation works (SUPERCEDED 23/2/2006)
20/02/06	St Bride's Chapel (Kildrummy Old Parish Church)	Aberdeenshire	Remove and replace shelter
23/03/06	Dairsie, church	Fife	Reinstatement of electrical power
23/03/06	St Columba's Church, Aiginis, Uidh	Western Isles	Consolidation works and roof works.
11/04/06	Tullich, church, burial ground and symbol stones	Aberdeenshire	Propping of stones and the boxing and removal of one damaged stone.
01/06/06	Kilmorie Church, burial ground and cross, 450m SW of Castle Lachlan	Argyll & Bute	To carry out the building up of grave- mounds & placing of railings on top of the grave-mounds, NOT the laying of material around grave-slabs within the chapel.
07/06/06	Banff, St Mary's parish church and burial ground	Aberdeenshire	Replacement of damaged panel.
02/10/06	Broughton Church	Scottish Borders	Turf clearance
06/11/06	Skeabost Island, St Columba's Church & other ecclesiastical remains	Highland	Re-erection of fencing.
30/11/06	Tullich, church, burial ground and symbol stones	Aberdeenshire	Repair of broken class IV cross stone
09/01/07	Kilbride Point, church, burial ground and post medieval settlement	Highland	To survey and plan the chapel and associated buildings/features

23/01/07	Kilmorie Church, burial ground and cross, 450m SW of Castle Lachlan	Argyll & Bute	Erection of new gate and placing of paving slabs.
24/01/07	Wast-Town Church, 350m NNW of Westown	Perth & Kinross	Removal of vegetation
13/03/07	St Moluag's Church, Kilmaluag Bay	Highland	Survey to be done at St Moluag's Church as part of PHD project to produce a scale plan.
16/04/07	St Aedh's Church, and burial ground	Stirling	Conservation of table top graves.
17/04/07	St Blane's church, monastery and 'the cauldron', Bute	Argyll & Bute	Topographical and geophysical surveys. Section 42 letter also issued for geophysical survey.
20/04/07	Rait, Old Parish Church	Perth & Kinross	Removal of vegetation to permit inspection of the masonry
11/05/07	Forvie Church and deserted village (site of)	Aberdeenshire	Installation of timber posts with interpretation panels.
15/05/07	Seton Collegiate Kirk	East Lothian	Engraving of memorial stone and interment of ashes.
30/05/07	St Mary's Church and Burial Ground, Dunvegan	Highland	Erection of headstone in graveyard.
04/06/07	Dalkeith, choir of Collegiate Kirk of St Nicholas, Parish Church	Midlothian	Repairs and consolidation of the building. Also applied for AM Grants.
11/06/07	St Andrew's Kirk, Kirk Ports, North Berwick	East Lothian	Watching brief during consolidation works.
12/06/07	Seton Collegiate Kirk	East Lothian	To make cosmetic changes to the monument for filming purposes.
04/07/07	Kilbride Chapel, old church and graveyard, Lamlash, Arran	North Ayrshire	Removal of vegetation/trees and erection of scaffolding to inspect the building.
22/08/07	Broughton Church	Scottish Borders	Waterproof and make secure the vaulted roof of St Llolan's Cell
27/11/07	Inchnadamph Parish Churchyard and MacLeod Vault	Highland	Removal of trees and pruning of others
28/01/08	Teampull Moire, churches, chapels and enclosures, Howmore	Western Isles	Removal of stock fence from scheduled area.
07/02/08	Kilchenzie Church, & tombstones	Argyll & Bute	Cut back vegetation from walls
07/02/08	Killean, church & tombstones	Argyll & Bute	Cut back vegetation from walls and roof
27/03/08	Duffus, St Peter's Church and churchyard	Moray	Cleaning and recording of all visible tombstones and excavation to a specified depth to locate buried stones
27/03/08	Fordyce, old church and burial ground	Aberdeenshire	Repairs to the Birkenbog monument.

## APPENDIX F: Historic Scotland Scheduled Monument GPDO Consultations 2006-2008

### Town & Country Planning Act (General Permitted Development)(Scotland) Order 1992 (GPDO) consultations (unedited abstract from database)

DATE	NAME OF MONUMENT	LOCAL AUTHORITY	DETAILS OF PROPOSED WORKS
25/04/06	St Serf's Church, Kirk Wynd, Dunning Perth	Perth & Kinross	Demolish Scout hut & erect a House
30/05/06	Uidh Church St Columba's Aiginish, Isle of Lewis	Western Isles	Planning Permission to reroof chapel
07/08/06	Kilmore Church & Burial Ground	Argyll & Bute	Erection of 2 dwellinghouses at Land North West of Aintuim Farm Dervaig Mull
21/08/06	Kinfauns Church or Elcho Castle (to be confirmed)	Perth & Kinross	Erection of a Five Star Hotel and Facilities
27/09/06	Lindean, Old Church	Scottish Borders	Erection of six self catering holiday chalets
25/10/06	Gogar Church, sites nearby	City of Edinburgh	Conversion of redundant farm buildings for erection of a new Residential development at
26/10/06	Lunda Wick - church & Tombstone, Unst, Shetland	Shetland Islands	Extend Cemetery and relocate car park
03/11/06	St.Peters Church, Old Parish Church Perhead, Aberdeen	Aberdeenshire	Demolition of the existing buildings
29/11/06	Barnwell Church,	South Ayrshire	Erection of Agricultural Shed
14/12/06	Kirkton Chapel, Cill Mairi Chapel and Tombstones	Argyll & Bute	Change of use and alterations to outbuildings to dwellinghouse, Kirkton Steadings, Craignish
18/12/06	Eassie Old Church, Cross Slab	Angus	Residential development of 7 dwellings and garages, Eassie Farm, Eassie
09/01/07	Prestwick Old Parish Church	South Ayrshire	Outline planning permission for erection of dwellinghouse
19/02/07	St Ciarans Church, old parish church, Fetteresso	Aberdeenshire	Erection of greenhouse and log store/garden shed/summer house, Old Inn, Kirkton, Fetteresso
04/05/07	Nevay church	Angus	Erection of 2 houses and garages at Neilston Farm Steading, Kirkinch
31/05/07	Teampull moire, churches, chapel and enclosures, Howmore	Western Isles	Erection of house, 8A Howmore, Isle of South Uist
30/05/07	Church of Logie, 210m NE of Mains of Logie	Angus	Erection of house, Mains of Logie Farm, North Craigo, Montrose
09/07/07	Durness Old Church, Balnakeil	Highland	Alterations to house and installation of new sewage treatment plant etc, Balnakeil House, Durness
12/07/07	Lamberton Old Church	Scottish Borders	Outline applications for dwellings at Lamberton, Berwickshire
27/08/07	Cockpen Old Parish Church	Midlothian	Residential development and associated roundabout and access, Cockpen, Cockpen Dean, Bonnyrigg
31/08/07	Eassie Old Kirk	Angus	residential development of 5 dwellinghouses and garages at land at Eassie Farm
21/12/07	Fortingall Kirk	Perth & Kinross	change of land use to provide additional off-street car parking
03/03/08	St Serf's Church Dunbarton (9654)	West Dunbartonshire	erection of dwellinghouse
04/03/08	St Mary's Church, Rothesay	Argyll & Bute	Demolition of extension and erection of replacement extension, United Church of Bute, High Street, Rothesay

## APPENDIX G: Historic Scotland listed building consultations 2005-2008

(unedited abstract from database)

DATE	ADDRESS	LOCAL AUTHORITY	APP TYPE	PROPOSALS	CAT
04/05	St Anne's Episcopal Church	East Lothian	Formal	installation of mesh screens	B
04/05	St Joseph's Church	East Ayrshire	Formal	fixing of plaque containing historical information	B
04/05	Riccarton Parish Church	East Ayrshire	Formal	fixing of a plaque containing historical information	B
04/05	Laigh High Kirk	East Ayrshire	Formal	fixing of plaque containing historical information	A
04/05	Former St Andrew's Glencairn Church,	East Ayrshire	Formal	fixing of plaque containing historical information	B
04/05	St Augustine's Church	North Lanarkshire	Formal	reslating of roof, repointing and stone repair, new gutters and downpipes and formation of roof safe access	B
04/05	St George's Church	North Ayrshire	Formal	alterations	B
04/05	The Old Kirkhouse,	East Renfrewshire	Formal	painting of side and rear elevations	B
04/05	St Adrians Church	East Lothian	Formal	formation of access ramp, hardstanding area and car parking area	B
05/05	St Agnes Church	Dumfries and Galloway	Formal	reinstatement, alterations and partial demolition	B
05/05	Mearns Parish Church	East Renfrewshire	Formal	installation of commemorative stained glass window	B
05/05	Auchengray Church	South Lanarkshire	Formal	addition of external boiler house	B
05/05	Ayton Parish Church	Scottish Borders	Formal	alterations to provide disabled access	A
06/05	Clark Memorial Church	North Ayrshire	GPDO	installation of 3 no 3G Vodaphone antennae and ancillary equipment within clock tower of existing church	A
06/05	Bervie Parish Church	Aberdeenshire	Formal	repairs to wall render	B
06/05	Langstane Kirk,	Aberdeen City	Formal	alterations and extension	B
06/05	Arncroach Parish Church,	Fife	Formal	alterations	B
06/05	Greyfriars Episcopal Church,	Dumfries and Galloway	Formal	formation of access ramp	B
06/05	Old Parish Church,	Angus	LA	conversion of new access office with ancillary alterations	B
06/05	St John's Church	Argyll & Bute	Formal	internal alterations to form disabled toilet facility	A
07/05	Eaglesham Parish Church,	East Renfrewshire	Formal	erection of disabled access ramp	B
07/05	Former Church,	Falkirk	Formal	conversion to two dwellinghouses	B
07/05	Strathbogie Church,	Aberdeenshire	Formal	demolition of existing ancillary accommodation and erection of new ancillary building	B
07/05	St Molios Church,	North Ayrshire	GPDO	alterations and extension to church to form new hall, entrance lobby and disabled toilet	A
07/05	St Augustine's Church	North Lanarkshire	Formal	alterations	B
07/05	Moulin Kirk	Perth & Kinross	Formal	change of use of old boiler room to disabled toilets	C(S)
08/05	Old Parish Church	Dumfries and Galloway	Formal	consent for removal of lamp standards from frontage	B
08/05	Triple Kirks	Aberdeen City	GPDO	demolition of spire and remains of superstructure	A
08/05	St Andrews Church Hall	Fife	Formal	remove pews and pulpit	C(S)
09/05	Triple Kirks	Aberdeen City	GPDO	redevelopment of site to form 60 flats	A

09/05	Hillocks Church	Angus	Formal	Replacement windows	B
10/05	The Old Parish Church,	Aberdeenshire	Formal	listed building consent for erection of town trail marker	A
10/05	Parish Church	Fife	Formal	erection of access ramp and alteration to boundary wall to form access	B
10/05	Rayne Church,	Aberdeenshire	Formal	erection of ramp for disabled access	B
11/05	New Luce Old Parish Church,	Dumfries and Galloway	Formal	formation of disabled access ramp	B
11/05	Ardbeg Baptist Church	Argyll & Bute	Formal	alterations to convert church into dwellinghouse	B
11/05	Lunan Parish Kirk, Inverkeilor,	Angus	Formal	change of use from church to artists studio	B
11/05	Pitlochry West Church, Church Road	Perth & Kinross	Formal	installation of disabled ramp at entrance for disabled access	A
12/05	Central Baptist Church	Dundee City	Formal	demolition of existing C Listed auction house next to church	B
12/05	Resolis Parish Church	Highland	Formal	removal of fixed pews	B
12/05	Buckieburn Church	Stirling	Formal	conversion of church to form dwellinghouse	B
12/05	City Moves Dance Studio, Triple Kirks	Aberdeen City	Formal	removal of existing office in dance space and construction of reception, two offices and two stores	A
12/05	Former Church, Strathconon	Highland	Formal	change of use from church to house	B
12/05	Maybole Old Parish Church,	South Ayrshire	Formal	alterations to the existing building to form a residential development	B
01/06	Dull Parish Church	Perth & Kinross	Formal	change of use of former hall to studio/ office and change of use of part of former churchyard to amenity entrance ground incorporating disabled access and part demolition of rear lean to building to provide new access.	B
02/06	Old Parish Church,	South Lanarkshire	Formal	alterations to the building including the formation of a dormer, and the construction of a ramp	B
02/06	St Silas Church	Glasgow City	Formal	demolition of church hall and erection of replacement church hall	B
02/06	Clune Park Church	Inverclyde	LA	demolition	B
03/06	Church Of Scotland,	Highland	Formal	alterations to provide disabled toilet and replacement vestry	B
03/06	Church Of Scotland	Western Isles	Formal	formation of ramp to main entrance and provision of accessible toilet	B
03/06	Dron Parish Church,	Perth & Kinross	Formal	the proposed change of use from church to dwellinghouse	B
03/06	Sprouston Church	Scottish Borders	Formal	formation of lay-by, footpath and access ramp for disabled access	B
03/06	St Mary's United Friendly Church,	Dumfries & Galloway	Formal	the proposed alterations to bring about the change of use of the church to form 7 no. residential properties (amended design to that approved under 02/P/40382)	B
03/06	Bankend Church	Scottish Borders	Formal	alterations to form dwellinghouse	B
04/06	Aboyne-Dinnet Parish Church,	Aberdeenshire	Formal	the proposed installation of an oil storage tank and boiler for the central heating system, and the formation of a new footpath	B
04/06	Weem Parish Church,	Perth & Kinross	Formal	formation of car park and vehicular access	A
05/06	West Parish Kirk,	East Lothian	Formal	alterations and extension	B
05/06	St Michaels Church	Moray	Formal	amend design of rear extension	B
05/06	Triplekirks	Aberdeen City	GPDO	installation of 3 no condensers to service yard elevation behind existing fence	A
05/06	St Mary's Rc Church	Scottish Borders	Formal	formation of steps and ramp with handrail	B

06/06	West Church,	Midlothian	Formal	installation of four telecommunications antennae, internal alterations and installation of external meter cabinet	B
06/06	Polmont North Parish Church,	Falkirk	Formal	extension to church	B
07/06	Panbride Parish Kirk	Angus	Formal	formation of disabled persons ramp	C(S)
07/06	Methodist Church	Angus	Formal	alterations to hall	B
07/06	St Columbas Church	Argyll and Bute	Formal	installation of 1 no. 300mm dish antenna	B
07/06	St Bridgets Church	Glasgow City	LA	external alterations including formation of gate to existing boundary wall (ecclesiastical scheme)	B
07/06	Kirk On The Green, St Johns Episcopal Church,	Fife	LA	reinstatement of vault	B
07/06	Church,	Aberdeenshire	Formal	re-slating of church roof and pointing repairs	B
07/06	Baptist Church	Angus	GPDO	conversion of vacant buildings to form bistro and gallery with associated offices	A
07/06	St Johns Church	Moray	Formal	proposed change of use and conversion of former church to dwellinghouse	B
08/06	Chalmers Church	Stirling	Formal	change of use of church and hall to office and residential and associated alterations	B
08/06	St Marys Church	North Lanarkshire	Formal	re-roofing, stonework repair and removal of protective polycarbonate window covers	B
08/06	Ascog Church	Argyll & Bute	Formal	alterations to church to form private dwelling	B
08/06	All Saints Church,	Fife	Formal	internal alterations	A
09/06	Chalmers Church, St Salvadors Church,	Stirling	Formal	change of use of church and hall to office and residential and associated alterations	B
09/06	Church,	Dundee City	Formal	external disabled access ramp and internal alterations to hall to form offices	A
09/06	Tripplekirks,	Aberdeen City	GPDO	change of use of garden area to beer garden	A
09/06	St Lukes Church,	Dundee City	Formal	replacement of metal railings	A
09/06	Clark Memorial Church,	North Ayrshire	Formal	installation of 3 no 3G antennae and associated equipment within the bell tower of the Church	A
09/06	Church Of Scotland,	Highland	Formal	formation of disabled access and internal alterations	B
10/06	Triplekirks	Aberdeen City	GPDO	change of use of garden area to form beer garden	A
10/06	Dysart Kirk	Fife	LA	painting of mural on wall of building	B
10/06	St Andrew's Church	Highland	Formal	formation of disabled access	B
10/06	Church House	Falkirk	Formal	conversion of former church and halls to 4 dwellings	B
11/06	Campsie High Church	East Dunbartonshire	Formal	reinstatement of clock and bell mechanism with new internal access ladder, installed windows to be filled with security grill and feature floodlighting to ruined structure	A
11/06	Fyvie Parish Church	Aberdeenshire	Formal	alterations to church to form disabled ramp	B
01/07	Former Church	Argyll & Bute	Formal	alterations to change the use of disused church into a storage building for domestic and personal items	B
01/07	St Pauls Church	Perth & Kinross	Formal	erection of a new church hall	B
01/07	St Columbas Church	Highland	Formal	erection of wall mounted canopy	B
01/07	Braehead Church,	South Lanarkshire	Formal	replacement windows	B
01/07	Poolewe Church	Highland	Formal	internal alterations and insertion of window in external wall	B
01/07	Holy Trinity Church	Scottish Borders	Formal	erection of window guards to stained glass windows	B
01/07	Torthorwald Church	Dumfries & Galloway	Formal	blocking up of doorway in north elevation and installation of 3 no. extraction units	B

02/07	Rayne Parish Church	Aberdeenshire	Formal	formation of access ramp and installation of extract fans	B
02/07	Holy Trinity Church	East Lothian	Formal	installation of replacement door and formation of external steps with handrails	B
03/07	Strathmiglo Church	Fife	Formal	formation of disabled access	B
03/07	Lochmaben Church	Dumfries & Galloway	Formal	single storey rear extension and internal alterations	A
03/07	St Columba's Church	Fife	GPDO	alterations to building to replace existing aluminium roof with copper cladding and remove existing sheeting and supports and replace with new glazing	A
03/07	Blairlogie Church,	Stirling	Formal	alterations to former church to form office and formation of car park	B
03/07	Loudoun Kirk Village	East Ayrshire	GPDO	erection of 16 no houses	B
04/07	Church Of Scotalnd	Western Isles	Formal	replacement of four windows	B
04/07	Ui Church	Western Isles	Formal	installation of new decorative gate in existing gateway	A
04/07	St Mary's Episcopal Church	Midlothian	GPDO	installation of mesh grilles to windows	A
05/07	Old Simon Church	City of Edinburgh	LA	rebuilding of domed canopy at top of belltower	B
05/07	Duns Parish Church	Scottish Borders	Formal	harl finish to existing sandstone masonry and closing of north window to gable to upper hall	B
05/07	St Patricks Church	North Lanarkshire	Formal	formation of decorative doorway	B
05/07	Kings Park Church	Midlothian	Formal	erection of ramp	B
06/07	Auchtergaven Church	Perth & Kinross	Formal	restoration of church tower and partial reinstatement of church	B
06/07	The Triple Kirks	Aberdeen City	GPDO	replacement/ new railings to side forecourt	A
06/07	St Baldred's Church	East Lothian	Formal	formation of access ramp and steps with handrails, alterations to existing access and formation of hardstanding area	B
06/07	Alloway Old Church	South Ayrshire	LA	repairs to existing structures with grounds of churchyard	B
06/07	St Mary's Episcopal Church	Midlothian	Formal	installation of mesh grilles to windows	A
06/07	Mount Zion Church	Inverclyde	Formal	variation to condition 5 attached to LB/03/019R to allow the removal of bells	B
06/07	Tain Parish Church	Highland	Formal	alterations to church hall including disabled access ramp	B
06/07	Lockhart Memorial Parish Church,	City of Edinburgh	Formal	demolition of existing listed church hall, new entrance / office building	B
07/07	Strathbogie Parish Church, Bogie Street,	Aberdeenshire	Formal	amended location and design of disabled access ramp	B
07/07	Arisaig Church,	Highland	Formal	alterations and extension	B
07/07	Denbeath Parish Church	Fife	Formal	change of use and conversion of church to form 2 dwellinghouses and 10 flats including demolition of rear church hall and single storey hallway	C(S)
07/07	Glenorchy Parish Church,	Argyll & Bute	Formal	repairs for improvements to church	A
07/07	St Johns Church	South Lanarkshire	Formal	installation of uPVC windows and bricking up of 4 existing windows	B
07/07	The Rectory, Holy Trinity Church,	East Lothian	Formal	internal alterations to building and installation of vents	B
07/07	Dalmellington Parish Church	East Ayrshire	Formal	provision of disabled access (ramp), path and gateway	B
08/07	St Columba's Church	Fife	Formal	the replacement of existing aluminium roof with copper cladding and remove existing sheeting and supports and replace with new glazing and replacement of rainwater goods	A

08/07	Cupar Old Parish Church	Fife	Formal	external alterations to church	A
08/07	Libberton Parish Church,	South Lanarkshire	Formal	erection of memorial plaque	B
09/07	St Lukes Church	Dundee City	Formal	freestanding railings at main entrance	A
09/07	St Magnus Church, Hamnavoe,	Shetland Islands	Formal	replace existing windows for like-for-like and replace main door with matching door	B
09/07	Fullarton Parish Church	North Ayrshire	Formal	demolition of church including former schoolhouse	C(S)
09/07	Cavers Church,	Scottish Borders	Formal	alterations to form dwellinghouse	B
10/07	Arbuthnott Parish Church	Aberdeenshire	LA	support and repointing section of retaining wall	A
10/07	The Church Centre, High Street,	Scottish Borders	Formal	extension to form storage	B
10/07	Tomintoul Church	Moray	LA	erect visitors interpretation panel	B
10/07	Orwell Church	Perth & Kinross	Formal	formation of new disabled access ramp	B
10/07	Newbattle Church,	Midlothian	GPDO	erection of outbuilding	
10/07	Park Church	South Lanarkshire Hamilton	Formal	formation of ramped access to existing church	B
11/07	St Rufus Church	Moray	GPDO	proposed extension and alterations	A
11/07	St Magnus Church, Hamnavoe	Shetland Islands	Formal	replace existing windows for like-for-like and replace main door with matching door	B
11/07	Lockhart Memorial Parish Church,	City of Edinburgh	Formal	demolition of existing listed church hall, new entrance / office building	B
11/07	Yester Parish Church	East Lothian	GPDO	alterations to window, removal of cement harling and re-apply lime harling to church building, formation of hardstanding area and installation of flue to hearse house	A
12/07	Urquhart Church	Highland	Formal	alteration and change of use from church to house	B
12/07	Church Of Scotland Coldstream	Scottish Borders	Formal	Installation of stained glass windows	B
12/07	St Johns Kirk Of Perth	Perth & Kinross	Formal	alterations to entrance door and west facade stonework	A
12/07	Cranstoun Church	Midlothian	Formal	extension to church and internal alterations	B
12/07	Church Of Scotland	Shetland Islands	Formal	replace roof slating to pitched sides of main roof	B
12/07	St Rules Parish Church	Angus	Formal	installation of the form of a flagpole	B
01/08	Tillicoultry Parish Church	Clackmannan-shire	Formal	alterations including replacement slate roof, installation of external grilles on 5 window openings and reinstatement of wallhead rainwater channel	B
01/08	Bonnyrigg Church,	Midlothian	Formal	installation of antennae behind replica louvres with associated equipment and ancillary development	B
01/08	Yester Parish Church	East Lothian	Formal	alterations to window, removal of cement harling and re-apply lime harling to kirk building, formation of hardstanding area, laying of underground oil pipe and installation of flue pipe to hearse house	A
01/08	The White Church	Perth & Kinross	Formal	fabric repairs which include introduction of lead covering to existing horizontal surfaces on tower which is currently subject to water ingress, proposed works include taking down and re-building of tower merlons	A
01/08	Wellwynd Church,	North Lanarkshire	LA	redevelopment of church and extension to form community business centre	C(S)

02/08	Carstairs Parish Church	South Lanarkshire	Formal	erection of access ramp and associated railings and handrail	B
02/08	Garelochhead Parish Church	Argyll and Bute	Formal	Demolition of part of building and construction of hall extensions	B
02/08	St Magnus Church	Shetland Islands	Formal	replace existing windows for like-for-like and replace main door with matching door	B
03/08	Land Adjoining St Mary's Episcopal Church	Midlothian	GPDO	demolition of single storey building and erection of 3 dwellinghouses at plots 3-5 and sub-division of existing building at plot 6 to form 2 dwellinghouses (amendment to 04/00883/FUL)	A
03/08	Resolis Parish Church	Highland	Formal	change of use of church to form house and erection of garage	B

### Application types

Formal = Listed building consent applications required to be referred to Scottish Ministers.

GPDO = Planning applications referred to Historic Scotland under the requirements of the Town & Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (Scotland) Order 1992.

LA = application made by the Local Authority.

## APPENDIX H: HLF funding of ecclesiastical heritage, April 1994-March 2007

(unedited database abstract from the Heritage Lottery Fund)

<b>Arbroath Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	12438	12202	11069	12976	11475
Education Visits	0	0	1	1065	615
Admissions Income	£20,326	£20,157	£20,445	£24,951	£24,979
Retail Income	£28,076	£29,652	£27,272	£32,820	£31,112
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£48,402</b>	<b>£49,809</b>	<b>£47,717</b>	<b>£57,771</b>	<b>£56,091</b>
<b>Crossraguel Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	2413	4027	3085	3731	3175
Education Visits	0	0	0	0	0
Admissions Income	£3,465	£4,843	£4,901	£6,995	£8,194
Retail Income	£2,779	£2,973	£2,364	£2,651	£2,854
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£6,244</b>	<b>£7,816</b>	<b>£7,265</b>	<b>£9,646</b>	<b>£11,048</b>
<b>Dryburgh Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	22279	21094	22456	23927	22589
Education Visits	0	0	4	75	218
Admissions Income	£41,234	£38,800	£42,069	£45,287	£45,792
Retail Income	£35,482	£34,954	£36,393	£32,591	£32,249
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£76,716</b>	<b>£73,754</b>	<b>£78,462</b>	<b>£77,878</b>	<b>£78,041</b>
<b>Dunblane Cathedral</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	1355	17356	16807	19484	16233
Education Visits	0	0	0	0	0
Admissions Income	£48	£118	£209	£193	£1,263
Retail Income	£239	£3,651	£3,511	£3,576	£3,300
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£287</b>	<b>£3,769</b>	<b>£3,720</b>	<b>£3,769</b>	<b>£4,563</b>
<b>Dundrennan Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	3934	4271	3815	4474	3935
Education Visits	0	0	0	0	0
Admissions Income	£5,402	£6,576	£5,721	£6,567	£6,155
Retail Income	£4,551	£5,501	£4,892	£5,995	£4,152
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£9,953</b>	<b>£12,077</b>	<b>£10,613</b>	<b>£12,562</b>	<b>£10,307</b>
<b>Dunfermline Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	9850	9014	8528	10238	9532
Education Visits	0	0	0	977	773
Admissions Income	£8,089	£9,759	£8,973	£10,900	£8,947
Retail Income	£10,595	£11,023	£9,906	£13,184	£11,140
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£18,684</b>	<b>£20,782</b>	<b>£18,879</b>	<b>£24,084</b>	<b>£20,087</b>
<b>Elgin Cathedral</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	21466	27198	24034	23070	22672
Education Visits	0	0	0	60	297
Admissions Income	£21,553	£30,098	£28,749	£30,596	£6,936
Retail Income	£17,093	£21,376	£11,230	£22,754	£19,869
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£38,646</b>	<b>£51,474</b>	<b>£39,979</b>	<b>£53,350</b>	<b>£26,805</b>
<b>Glasgow Cathedral</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	191321	126413	133659	155152	160789
Education Visits	0	0	0	0	0
Admissions Income	£1,722	£2,288	£3,169	£2,633	£2,909
Retail Income	£30,246	£32,284	£38,222	£42,778	£38,458
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£31,968</b>	<b>£34,572</b>	<b>£41,391</b>	<b>£45,411</b>	<b>£41,367</b>

<b>Glenluce Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	2857	2527	2143	2441	3056
Education Visits	0	0	0	0	0
Admissions Income	£3,559	£3,333	£3,609	£3,927	£3,849
Retail Income	£5,216	£3,884	£4,356	£3,877	£3,059
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£8,775</b>	<b>£7,217</b>	<b>£7,965</b>	<b>£7,804</b>	<b>£6,908</b>
<b>Inchcolm Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	17929	16015	14265	16524	18328
Education Visits	0	0	0	34	0
Admissions Income	£924	£539	£850	£1,055	£1,203
Retail Income	£17,979	£15,881	£14,619	£17,018	£23,558
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£18,903</b>	<b>£16,420</b>	<b>£15,469</b>	<b>£18,073</b>	<b>£24,761</b>
<b>Iona Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	64411	59419	57537	63175	61858
Education Visits	0	0	0	5	252
Admissions Income	£113,515	£109,000	£107,905	£135,153	£145,877
Retail Income	£301,826	£259,791	£260,008	£237,275	£248,694
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£415,341</b>	<b>£368,791</b>	<b>£367,913</b>	<b>£372,428</b>	<b>£394,571</b>
<b>Jedburgh Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	22366	21875	21291	22577	20947
Education Visits	0	0	0	105	437
Admissions Income	£70,746	£70,452	£71,472	£73,402	£69,156
Retail Income	£44,629	£45,797	£37,094	£37,618	£33,471
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£115,375</b>	<b>£116,249</b>	<b>£108,566</b>	<b>£111,020</b>	<b>£102,627</b>
<b>Melrose Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	40213	43086	42944	47408	45840
Education Visits	0	1	0	436	487
Admissions Income	£98,744	£121,092	£119,140	£130,264	£130,126
Retail Income	£42,726	£53,463	£50,654	£57,470	£57,219
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£141,470</b>	<b>£174,555</b>	<b>£169,794</b>	<b>£187,734</b>	<b>£187,345</b>
<b>St Serfs Church &amp; Dupplin Cross</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	0	987	2676	3805	4197
Education Visits	0	0	0	0	76
Admissions Income	£0	£140	£72	£23	£0
Retail Income	£0	£1,675	£2,082	£2,517	£2,690
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£0</b>	<b>£1,815</b>	<b>£2,154</b>	<b>£2,540</b>	<b>£2,690</b>
<b>Seton Collegiate Church</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	0	1127	1328	1760	2141
Education Visits	0	0	12	4	86
Admissions Income	£0	£830	£776	£852	£1,331
Retail Income	£0	£500	£515	£602	£631
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£0</b>	<b>£1,330</b>	<b>£1,291</b>	<b>£1,454</b>	<b>£1,962</b>
<b>Sweetheart Abbey</b>	<b>2003-04</b>	<b>2004-05</b>	<b>2005-06</b>	<b>2006-07</b>	<b>2007-08</b>
Total Visitor Numbers	11770	11257	9305	10105	8672
Education Visits	0	0	0	58	0
Admissions Income	£13,846	£13,454	£11,017	£14,963	£13,626
Retail Income	£3,962	£3,422	£2,743	£3,717	£4,103
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>£17,808</b>	<b>£16,876</b>	<b>£13,760</b>	<b>£18,680</b>	<b>£17,729</b>

Source: Historic Scotland, Properties in Care

## APPENDIX I: Historic Scotland Visitor Numbers and Income from Ecclesiastical Sites

SITE NAME	Cathedral	Church/ chapel	Other ecclesiastical building/ monument	No. of Projects	Total Value (£)	Value of building conservation (£)	Value of other building works (£)	Value of other activities (£)
[former cathedral] St Andrew's Cathedral	0	0	14,500	2	14,500	0	0	14,500
[former chapel] Kilmorie Chapel, Argyll and Bute	0	0	57,500	2	57,500	57,500	0	0
[former church?] Gillis Centre, Edinburgh	0	0	109,000	1	109,000	109,000	0	0
[former church] Chrichton Collegiate Church, Pathhead	0	0	67,900	1	67,900	67,900	0	0
[former church] Dowanhill Parish Church, Glasgow	0	0	2,193,000	2	2,193,000	2,193,000	0	0
[former church] Dumfries and Galloway	0	0	3,779	1	3,779	0	3,779	0
[former church] Inchmadamp Church, Elphin, Lairg	0	0	384,000	1	384,000	384,000	0	0
[former church] Loudoun Kirk, Galston, East Ayrshire	0	0	74,500	1	74,500	74,500	0	0
[former church] Mansfield Place Church, Edinburgh	0	0	97,500	1	97,500	97,500	0	0
[former church] New Wellpark, Glasgow	0	0	431,500	1	431,500	431,500	0	0
[former church] Old Free Kirk, Aboyne	0	0	185,500	1	185,500	185,500	0	0
[former church] St Edward's Chapel & Point House, Sanday	0	0	580,700	1	580,700	580,700	0	0
[former church] St John, Paisley	0	0	1,066,000	1	1,066,000	1,066,000	0	0
[former church] St Peter, Sandwick, Orkney	0	0	171,000	1	171,000	171,000	0	0
[former church] Stow Parish Church, Scottish Borders	0	0	2,000	1	2,000	0	2,000	0
[former church] Tarbat Old Parish Church, Portmahomack	0	0	888,070	1	888,070	888,070	0	0
[Several places of worship] Fife	0	49,900	0	1	49,900	0	0	49,900
[un-named church] Auldearn, Highland	0	3,800	0	1	3,800	0	3,040	760
[un-named village church] Sandbank, Argyll and Bute	0	900	0	1	900	0	900	0
[un-named] village church, New Lanark	0	45,000	0	1	45,000	45,000	0	0
Abbey Church of Paisley, Paisley	0	370,000	0	1	370,000	370,000	0	0
All Saints, Challoch	0	140,000	0	1	140,000	140,000	0	0
Alloway Auld Kirk, Ayr	0	136,000	0	1	136,000	136,000	0	0
Alness Old Parish Church	0	7,800	0	1	7,800	7,800	0	0
Arbroath Abbey	0	0	30,000	1	30,000	0	0	30,000
Arbuthnott Parish Hall, Arbuthnott	0	0	14,800	1	14,800	14,800	0	0
Ardross Church, Highland	0	3,677	0	1	3,677	0	3,677	0
Auchtertool Parish Church	0	15,500	0	1	15,500	0	0	15,500
Augustine United Church	0	106,000	0	1	106,000	106,000	0	0
Bathgate High Church of Scotland	0	90,400	0	1	90,400	90,400	0	0
Bishop's Palace, Eden Court, Highland	0	0	870,800	2	870,800	442,400	428,400	0
Bishop's Palace, Fetternear	0	0	41,600	2	41,600	36,500	0	5,100
Broughton St Mary's Parish Church, Edinburgh	0	30,300	0	1	30,300	0	0	30,300
Calderbank Parish Church, Calderbank, North Lanarkshire	0	113,400	0	1	113,400	85,050	0	28,350
Calton Parkhead Church, Glasgow	0	161,000	0	1	161,000	161,000	0	0
Cathedral Church of Saint Andrew, Aberdeen	52,300	0	0	1	52,300	52,300	0	0
Cathedral of the Isles	822,400	0	0	2	822,400	822,400	0	0
Catrine Parish Church	0	40,700	0	1	40,700	40,700	0	0
Chapel of the Sand of Udrigi	0	28,600	0	1	28,600	28,600	0	0
Charles Rennie Mackintosh Halls, Ruchill Parish Church	0	0	33,600	1	33,600	33,600	0	0
Christ Church, Morningside, Edinburgh	0	378,500	0	2	378,500	378,500	0	0
Clatt Auld Kirk, Aberdeenshire	0	66,600	0	1	66,600	66,600	0	0
Colmonell Parish Church, Girvan	0	13,700	0	1	13,700	0	0	13,700
Coltness Memorial Church, Wishaw	0	35,000	0	1	35,000	35,000	0	0
Coylton Parish Church, Coylton	0	39,800	0	1	39,800	39,800	0	0
Craigsbank Parish Church, Edinburgh	0	134,800	0	1	134,800	134,800	0	0
Crieff Monuments, Tayside	0	0	47,800	1	47,800	47,800	0	0
Cromarty East Church	0	691,800	0	2	691,800	691,800	0	0
Cupar Old and St Michaels of Tarvit Parish Church	0	50,000	0	1	50,000	50,000	0	0
Dean Parish Church, Edinburgh	0	50,000	0	1	50,000	0	0	50,000
Duddingston Kirk, Edinburgh	0	5,300	0	1	5,300	5,300	0	0
Dumfermline Abbey	0	50,000	0	1	50,000	50,000	0	0
Dundee Congregational Church	0	53,200	0	1	53,200	53,200	0	0
Dundonald Parish Church, Dundonald, Kilmarnock	0	27,700	0	1	27,700	27,700	0	0
Dunkeld Cathedral, Perthshire	5,000	0	0	1	5,000	5,000	0	0
Dunlop Parish Church	0	98,800	0	1	98,800	98,800	0	0
Dysart Church, Perth and Kinross	0	13,000	0	1	13,000	0	0	13,000
Edderton Old Church, Tain, Highland	0	326,000	0	2	326,000	323,000	0	3,000
Eric Liddell Centre, Holy Corner, Edinburgh	0	209,000	0	1	209,000	209,000	0	0
Fairlie Parish Church, Fairlie, North Ayrshire	0	19,700	0	1	19,700	0	19,700	0
Fearn Abbey, Fearn, Tain	0	99,500	0	1	99,500	99,500	0	0
Finnart St Paul's Church, Greenock	0	196,000	0	1	196,000	196,000	0	0
Flowerhill Parish Church, Airdrie, North Lanarkshire	0	129,500	0	1	129,500	129,500	0	0
Gilfillan Memorial Church, Dundee	0	27,000	0	1	27,000	27,000	0	0
Glenorchy Kirk, Dalmally, Argyll and Bute	0	29,000	0	1	29,000	29,000	0	0
Greenock West United Reformed Church	0	116,500	0	1	116,500	116,500	0	0
Greyfriars' Burial Ground, Perth	0	0	245,000	1	245,000	183,750	24,500	36,750
Greyfriars Episcopal Church, Kirkcudbrightshire	0	140,000	0	1	140,000	140,000	0	0
Greyfriars Tolbooth and Highland Kirk	0	676,500	0	1	676,500	676,500	0	0
Holy Cross, Crosshill	0	267,000	0	1	267,000	267,000	0	0
Holy Cross, Croy, North Lanarkshire	0	3,600	0	1	3,600	0	0	3,600
Holy Family Church, Port Glasgow	0	105,000	0	1	105,000	105,000	0	0
Holy Trinity Scottish Episcopal Church, Stirling	0	209,200	0	2	209,200	209,200	0	0
Holy Trinity, Ayr	0	85,400	0	1	85,400	85,400	0	0
Holy Trinity, Melrose	0	22,500	0	1	22,500	22,500	0	0
Iona Abbey, Isle of Mull	0	0	413,123	1	413,123	0	413,123	0
Kilbirnie Auld Kirk, North Ayrshire	0	2,937	0	1	2,937	0	0	2,937
Kilmorie Church, Dervaig, Isle of Mull	0	192,000	0	1	192,000	192,000	0	0
Kilmun (St Munn's) Church	0	50,000	0	1	50,000	0	0	50,000
Kinloss Abbey, Moray	0	0	49,200	1	49,200	24,600	12,300	12,300
Kirk of the Greyfriars, Edinburgh	0	11,800	0	1	11,800	0	0	11,800
Kirk O'Shotts, Shotts	0	87,000	0	1	87,000	87,000	0	0
Kirkconnel Kirkyard	0	132,000	0	1	132,000	132,000	0	0
Kirkcudbright Parish Church	0	36,000	0	1	36,000	36,000	0	0
Lamlash Church and hall, Lamlash	0	348,550	0	1	348,550	348,550	0	0
Little Dalton Kirk, Lockerbie	0	16,700	0	1	16,700	16,700	0	0
Lochwinnoch Parish Church, Lochwinnoch	0	120,000	0	1	120,000	120,000	0	0
Lorne and Lowland Parish Church, Campbeltown	0	205,000	0	1	205,000	205,000	0	0
Loudoun Kirk, Galston, East Ayrshire	0	8,710	0	2	8,710	0	0	8,710
MacRae's Monument	0	0	284,000	1	284,000	284,000	0	0
Mansfield Place Church, Edinburgh	0	3,841,888	0	2	3,841,888	1,918,819	1,918,819	4,250
Marydale RC Church, Cannich, Inverness-shire	0	40,500	0	1	40,500	40,500	0	0
Mauchline Kirkyard, East Ayrshire	0	49,900	0	2	49,900	44,900	0	5,000
Melrose Parish Church	0	59,500	0	1	59,500	59,500	0	0

St Paul's Cathedral Church, Dundee	772,600	0	0	1	772,600	772,600	0	0
St Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Glasgow	0	129,000	0	1	129,000	129,000	0	0
St Peter and the Holy Rood Church, Thurso	0	15,000	0	1	15,000	15,000	0	0
St Peter, Buckie	0	390,700	0	1	390,700	390,700	0	0
St Peter, Inverkeithing	0	14,000	0	1	14,000	14,000	0	0
St Peter's Episcopal Church, Edinburgh	0	312,500	0	1	312,500	31,250	0	281,250
St Peter's Episcopal Church, Peebles	0	8,000	0	1	8,000	0	0	8,000
St Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Aberdeen	0	22,400	0	1	22,400	22,400	0	0
St Salvador, Dundee	0	124,900	0	1	124,900	62,450	0	62,450
St Sophia, Galston	0	702,500	0	1	702,500	702,500	0	0
St Teresa of Lisieux, Glasgow	0	142,000	0	1	142,000	142,000	0	0
St Thomas, Arbroath	0	45,000	0	1	45,000	0	0	45,000
St Vigean, Arbroath	0	106,500	0	1	106,500	106,500	0	0
Strichen Church, Aberdeenshire	0	8,700	0	1	8,700	0	0	8,700
Tillicoultry Parish Church	0	79,700	0	1	79,700	79,700	0	0
Tweedsmuir Parish Church, Tweedsmuir	0	103,500	0	1	103,500	103,500	0	0
Watch House in the burial ground of Cairneyhill Church, West Fife	0	0	30,500	1	30,500	30,500	0	0
Wellpart Midkirk, Greenock	0	48,800	0	1	48,800	48,800	0	0
West Kirk Church, Dumbarton	0	546,000	0	1	546,000	546,000	0	0
Westerkirk Parish Church, Langholm	0	270,900	0	1	270,900	270,900	0	0
Whithorn Priory Museum	0	0	50,000	1	50,000	0	0	50,000
Whiting Bay and Kildonan Parish Church	0	102,000	0	1	102,000	102,000	0	0
Yetholm Parish Church	0	20,200	0	1	20,200	20,200	0	0
Grand Total	3,854,000	36,607,410	9,504,972	241	49,966,382	44,415,172	4,237,588	1,313,622

Source: Heritage Lottery Fund.

Back cover illustration: detail from a stained glass window in Glasgow Cathedral

