

PROJECTS THROUGH THE YEARS

Year	Project Name & Summary of Purpose	Project Council/Committee	Sum Raised or Transferred
1969	Play Groups in local Congregations Money from interest on this project fund still being used where help is needed.	National Mission	£3,169
1970	Simpson House The Social Responsibility Committee's Rehabilitation Centre used money for furnishings, still in use.	Social Responsibility	£4,748
1971	Kambui School for Deaf Children in Kenya Built dormitories and classrooms. A plaque on the wall bears name of the Guild.	World Mission	£14,087
1972	"New Neighbours" Money divided between the Dundee Women's International Centre, the Leith Walk neighbourhood Centre run by the YWCA and a Centre for work among immigrants in Glasgow. Work on-going. In Glasgow project money interest still pays salary of community worker.	Various	£7,370
1973	"Going Places in Education" The provision and equipment of a Motor Caravan for the use of the Parish Education Officer. Appointment discontinued later and van sold.	Parish Education	£10,243
1974	"Designed for Living" The provision of a specially designed cottage for a disabled person. Almost enough money came in to build two cottages in the grounds of Eastwoodhill Eventide Home, Giffnock. Both still in use.	Social Responsibility	£16,708
1975	"Exploration Kingdom" The provision of a Lighted Place for quiet and meditation in the Chaplaincy Centre at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh. Built and still in use daily, though now seeking further development funds.	National Mission	£11,229
1976	"Living and Learning" North India Project. To provide improved living quarters at the Girls' School in Kalimpong and also better opportunities for learning at the School in Mahakalguri. Kitchen and dining hall accommodation still well used and of benefit to school in Kalimpong. There was sufficient extra to provide another classroom.	World Mission	£19,049
1977	"New Tools, New Lives" Rehabilitation Workshops run by Social Responsibility Department. Still in use.	Social Responsibility	£21,716

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1978	<p>"Doors of Hope": Project split four ways</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ for children in Nigeria; ▪ for children at the Seaside - equipment for summer mission; still well used; ▪ for children of the Church - used up; for children in care - used up. 	Various	£29,239
1979	<p>"Care is the Key" Retired Ministers/Widows - to provide accommodation for them. Property still in use.</p>	Maintenance of the Ministry	£35,000

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1980	<p>"Advance with Video" Providing the Church with a Technology for Mission in the 80's - means of making video programmes. Pathway Productions now a well-used and flourishing enterprise.</p>	Communication	£21,774
1981	<p>"South India Operation" Provision for an operating theatre, Rainy Hospital, Madras. Still very much in use.</p>	World Mission	£54,734
1982	<p>"Room for Living" Problem of Homelessness - People's Palace. Now replaced by Cunningham House, opened in June 1994.</p>	Social Responsibility	£61,000
1983	<p>Lively Stones Provision of funds towards further development of St. Ninian's, Crieff. Chapel built and in constant use by hundreds of visitors and staff. Until changes in residential expectations and reorganisation of National Mission priorities led to the closure of the Centre in 2001.</p>	National Mission	£48,151
1984	<p>"Towards Fuller Life": Project Split four ways</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Ford Transit Luton Van for work among Travelling People – Ministry and Mission: van well used, but subsequently sold. Tilly Wilson's Ministry to travelling people continues each summer, but with more modern transport b) Bursary – World Mission and Unity: brought African Guildswomen to study in Scotland. c) Updating bathrooms at Keith Lodge – Social Responsibility: work was done and is now being re-developed. d) Mrs E Butters sent to Kenya for two months – Woman's Guild. 	Various	£59,303

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1985	"Living Water" Extended irrigation system at David Livingston Teachers' College, Zambia: also built chapel. Very much in operation still. Plaque on chapel wall commemorates Guild's gift.	World Mission	£62,107
1986	"Carberry Calling" Carberry Tower - Guild House now provides single room en suite accommodation. In constant demand by guests and much appreciated. Friends of Carberry have now funded " <i>Friends House</i> " to complement Guild House. Carberry now run by an independent Trust.	National Mission	£69,296

ABOVE FIGURES 1980-86 ARE AS IN GUILD REPORTS TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRINTED IN MARCH EACH YEAR. FURTHER MONEY RECEIVED SUBSEQUENTLY AND TRANSFERRED TO DEPARTMENTS CONCERNED.

1987	"Centenary Project" Work with young drug-addicted prostitutes in Leith. Developed over 7-year period. Later taken over by Lothian Health Board and then by another agency. Has enabled development of similar work in Dundee.	Social Responsibility	£116,000
1988	"One in a Hundred" Helped lead people with mental handicaps to Christian faith by enabling the appointment of the R&D Officer, the Rev. Janet MacMahon, who pioneered and produced the Church membership programme. <u>Walking in God's Ways</u> still in use. A current balance is earmarked for production of resource material to support work with severely/profoundly handicapped.	Parish Education	£91,647
1989	"Life and Health" To enable five hospitals in sub-Saharan Africa to buy some essential medicines and medical supplies. Put to excellent use. Need still continues.	World Mission	£142,759
1990	"Reading Matters - Books for Tomorrow's Ministry" To give full-time trainee ministers of the Church of Scotland and those studying at St. Colm's a realistic grant to buy several necessary books. Investment of capital still enables to each student. Much appreciated as letters of thanks regularly received testify. In recent years the grant has been £300-£500 per Student. Some have been able to use the grants for relevant computer software.	Communication	£144,619
1991	"Building for their Future" To provide a contemporary soda-parlour and catering area at St. Francis-in-the-East, Bridgeton, Glasgow. Modern facilities now built or renovated. Over 200 children continue to enjoy a Christian-based youth club in an area with no other similar facilities.	National Mission	£132,513

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1992	<p>S.A.L.T. - "Sharing and Learning Together" To enable St. Colm's Education Centre and College to provide conference and meeting space, work bases for travelling and residential staff, and training resources. Renovations now complete and in constant use. Greatly valued resources.</p>	Parish Education	£121,229 final transfer
1993	<p>S.O.S. - <u>Strengthen Our Schools</u> To help Christian schools in Hungary, Zambia, Israel/Palestine and India provide a better education for their children. Money has been sent to the countries and being used to build, buy or upgrade facilities. Board Convener and National President have visited some, in course of other duties, and gratitude has been expressed, through these visits, to the Guild.</p>	World Mission	£137,533 final transfer
1994	<p>"Listening With The Heart" To provide Christian based local counselling initiatives throughout Scotland.</p>	Social Responsibility	£130,009 final transfer
1995	<p>"Schools Out" To enable the Department of National Mission to employ a project worker for at least two years, who would research funding sources, raise awareness of after-school care, liaise with local authorities and promote/support the setting up of after-school clubs and other forms of care where appropriate; and to set up an after-school fund to be used over the years for paying "start-up" grants to new clubs; assisting congregations in the development of clubs and advising congregations on other sources of support.</p>	National Mission	£122,538 final transfer
1996	<p>"Bridging the Gap" With the Board of Parish Education, to bridge the gap between generations in the church and between the church and young people of Scotland: funding a triennial national Youth Assembly and, between Assemblies, regional Forums to keep the process moving and involve even more young people, equipping them to play a powerful and significant role in the church so that, in time, gaps are bridged and again our churches are at the heart of our communities, the whole family of God. Youth Assembly now an Annual event – value recognised across the Church.</p>	Parish Education	£105,392

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	<p>One of the recommendations of the Research and Development project, undertaken in 1993-96, was that local guilds be given a choice with regard to projects. It was also felt that it would be beneficial were projects to be supported for a longer period in order for the sense of partnership to be developed. Accordingly, a new Project Partnership Scheme was adopted from 1997.</p>		
	<p align="center">1997/2000 Riches and Poverty A range of six Projects:</p>		
	<p>Summer Mission Trust Students, for many years the mainstay of summer mission teams, are finding the financial pressures on them so great, that they feel unable to offer the time away from a job to serve the Church in this way. For many of them there is a stark choice to be made between spending a couple of weeks helping to run mission programmes and getting that vital summer job, which they so desperately need if they are to avoid going heavily into debt. Through this project, the Department of National Mission was helped to start a Trust Fund, the interest of which was used to give financial support to students and other volunteers in this outreach work.</p>	National Mission	£64,723
	<p>A Church for a Croatian Village The Reformed Church of Croatia approached the Board of World Mission for help with the reconstruction of church buildings for returning refugee communities following the civil war in former Yugoslavia. This project helped to provide materials and expertise for the rebuilding of ruined churches and venues in villages in Eastern Slavonia. The Guild was represented at the rededication of the Church in Tordini in April 2001</p>	World Mission	£81,996
	<p>L.I.S.A.P. (Malawi) In the mid 1990s the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian launched an AIDS awareness programme based at Ekwendeni in response to the on going AIDS epidemic. The Board of World Mission reported that an annual contribution of £20,000 over three years would greatly help our partner church to meet the objectives of this programme:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ to care for and support HIV-affected families ▪ to assist terminally ill people to die with hope ▪ to strengthen families to live in chastity and fidelity ▪ to promote Biblical counselling on moral and social issues ▪ to change traditional practices of gender discrimination. 	World Mission	£120,599

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	<p>A Dignified Future</p> <p>This project helped to secure a better quality of life for frail elderly residents in the Board's homes. The programme of provision of single rooms and en suite bathroom facilities was speeded up by the addition of guild funds to the Board's budget. Many local groups were able to offer practical involvement through visits</p>	Social Responsibility	£190,915
	<p>To Iona and Beyond</p> <p>The Iona Community runs an annual programme on Iona which gives people the opportunity to live in community and explore, with others, aspects of faith and life. As well as providing some of the resources for this project, Guild funds enabled those, often from urban priority areas, to share in an experience that would otherwise be beyond their means. The project focused on people attending the <i>Youth festival</i>, and the <i>School of Music and Worship</i> and on the funding of volunteer workers at the <i>Camas Outdoor Adventure Centre</i>.</p>	Iona Community	£46,330
	<p>Bibleworld II</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bibleworld I, based in Edinburgh, opened up the Bible in an exciting way to thousands of school children. • The National Bible Society created Bibleworld II to take a similar exciting interactive experience to school children (ages 8-13) all over Scotland, linking into the RE curriculum. • Housed in a large exhibition trailer and designed as a hi-tech timeship, Bibleworld II enabled children to get a sense of involvement in the Bible story. It included hands-on computer activities and special effects. <p>The Guild supported the running costs of this project over the three years and helped with local arrangements for the tours.</p>	National Bible Society	£61,533

Final total for "Riches & Poverty" £566,098

2000/2003 Strength for Living

A range of six Projects:

<p>With Wings as Eagles</p> <p>The work of MAF is at the cutting edge of mission around the world. For more than 50 years it has been providing air transport and logistics back up for Christian missionaries, including Church of Scotland mission partners, national Church workers, and relief and development agencies in some of the world's remotest places. The Guild supported MAF's programme in Papua New Guinea at a crucial time, by helping to fund medical evacuations, the flying of Church and mission workers, and the training of local people in management.</p>	Mission Aviation Fellowship	£127,984.36
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	<p>The Forgotten Frontier Offering new life and hope to the Nenet people of Siberia, the National Bible Society seeks to take the Gospel to a people isolated from the world and struggling through harsh conditions. Often exploited, these people appreciate the dedication of the team which brings them the news that God values them and can give them hope for the future. This project offered an opportunity for the Guild to assist in bringing these people the Good News for a better life.</p>	National Bible Society	£69,435.05
	<p>A Way of Life The Board of Communication's aim is to promote the contemporary reality of the gospel of Jesus Christto the wider world. In this age of the Internet, it was decided to establish a Website dedicated to the Church of Scotland. Support from the Guild helped to enable the provision of information on all aspects of the Church to the users across the globe, enable future development of the site and develop an up-to-the-minute interactive exhibition which will travel the country demonstrating the work of the Church.</p>	Board Communication	£40,685.61
	<p>Rebuilding Lives The Lodging House Mission, established in 1907 to meet the emotional, practical and spiritual needs of homeless persons, is developing a range of new and exciting services to meet the needs of this community today. People from all around Scotland, and further afield who end up in Glasgow living in a hostel or sleeping rough are welcomed through its open door. Guild support for the Education and Activity Programme helps it continue to rebuild lives by offering a range of options for learning and purposeful occupation of time, hopefully allowing people to move back into mainstream accommodation and re-establish their lives. A mini bus was purchased and an internet café established.</p>	Lodging House Mission	£157,044.49
	<p>The Rainy Hospital Nursing School Long supported by the Church, and the Guild, in the past, the Rainy Hospital, named in memory of Christina Rainy, has worked for the good of the people of Chennai, India. Training of nurses grew from this service but living and learning facilities at the Nursing School were in need of refurbishment and updating. The project contributed to the provision of better accommodation, extra classrooms and recreational facilities for its student nurses.</p>	Board of World Mission	£142,237.39

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	<p>The Well The Asian Information and Advice Centre is a Church of Scotland Project which seeks to reach out to the Asian Communities in Glasgow through the provision of information and advice in a safe, friendly atmosphere. Providing a supportive environment for those who use the centre to learn and relax is an important part of their work - the project helped them expand their facilities and the development of trusting relationships between Christians and their neighbours of other faiths.</p>	Board of National Mission	£68,246.56
Final Total for "Strength for Living" £605,633.46			
2003/2006 Dare to Care			
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	<p>Building Community French for the Ark, L'Arche Inverness is part of an international family of communities where people with learning disabilities, and those who come to share their lives with them live, work and pray together. The community was founded in 1975. Braerannoch, one of 5 households offering a variety of patterns of living where community members - both assistants and core members with disabilities - live as family and friends, is in need of re-design in order that we can support our older members' mobility needs. L'Arche Crafts and Horticulture began in 1982 and has grown to include a woodwork-shop, market garden, candle-workshop and a developing retirement programme. With the Guild's help we plan to rebuild these workshops and renew Braerannoch house. L'arche values each person's gifts and it's through friendship in an environment of trust and confidence that all members, whatever their abilities, are supported and encouraged to grow.</p>	L'Arche	£122,064.74
	<p>Together for a Change Every day, people in Scotland and throughout the world, die young because they are poor. The Boards of National and World Mission believe this is unacceptable in a world of plenty created by a God of love. Together for a change is about giving people opportunities.</p> <p>Through local churches, we will bring together people from poor communities (two in Scotland and two in the developing world) to share one another's experiences, to learn from one another and to make practical suggestions about how we might do things differently. Guild support will enable these suggestions to be explored and challenge the church, and wider society, to change.</p>	Councils of World Mission and Mission & Discipleship	£76,487.78
	<p>Changing Lives Prison Fellowship Scotland is part of a global ministry of reconciliation and Christian outreach to prisoners, ex-prisoners, their families and victims of crime. It is a multi-denominational voluntary organisation offering new life and hope to offenders through trained volunteer</p>	Prison Fellowship	£88,718.31

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	<p>prison teams, prayer support groups and the mobilisation of local churches.</p> <p>With minimal resources, the Charity has been effective, right across Scotland, in taking Christ to men and women behind bars - in worship, reconciliation programmes and befriending.</p> <p>With the Guild's help, these programmes can be expanded; re-offending CAN be reduced and prisoners CAN be re-integrated into society --- when Christ changes their lives.</p>		
	<p>Walking with the Displaced</p> <p>The Joint Relief Ministry in Cairo works with over 20,000 urban refugees from Africa - most of whom have fled Sudan during the civil war. Two of Cairo's churches have been working together for 10 years to assist this vulnerable group of people: they are All Saints' Cathedral (Anglican) and St Andrew's Church (now independent but formerly the Church of Scotland). As well as advocacy efforts, both churches offer a safe environment, educational opportunities and spiritual nurture to the displaced. All Saints has focussed on medical care and established a clinic while St Andrew's has emphasised educational and training programmes.</p> <p>The Guild funding would help provide and run a second clinic in a slum area, at present with limited facilities. Further services could then be offered to more pregnant women and the sick. In addition, St Andrews Church aims to expand its education programme and renovate classrooms to offer hope and a future to the refugee children.</p>	World Mission Council	£103,019.39
	<p>Growing with Care – Sunflower Garden Project</p> <p>How can a garden help children affected by drug misuse in their family?</p> <p>Around 50,000 children in Scotland are affected by drug misuse in their family. The Sunflower Garden is an indoor play area with a painted courtyard for safe outdoor activities based at Simpson House in Edinburgh. It aims to support children living in these circumstances by providing play therapy, children's groups, infant massage, counselling for parents and parents' groups. With Guild support, fewer of these children will become adults who misuse drugs.</p> <p>The project will produce research to identify effective ways of working with these families. This information will shape the future of child and family drug services in Scotland.</p>	Social Care: CrossReach	£173,597.48
	<p>Silent Hunger</p> <p>In the remote villages of Guatemala in Central America malnutrition is an ever-present threat. Tearfund have been in partnership with Life Association since 1999, providing both technical and financial support for their</p>	Tearfund	£129,676.54

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	<p>health and community development projects. With the Guild's support, Tearfund will continue to help 120 families to grow vegetables and keep livestock, assist the building of 35 homes, support and train 45 midwives, and many other things.</p> <p>This work has also had a spiritual impact on the community. "We were born and brought up without God in our lives," says Luis, "but when I started going to the training sessions they always started with a devotional time, reading from the Word of God. Through this I gave my life to the Lord."</p>		

Final Total for "Dare to Care" £693,564.24

2006/2009 Let's Live: Body, Mind and Soul

A range of six Projects:

Supporting Homeless Scots - London

Borderline

Every day a homeless person seeks Borderline's help. As the Church of Scotland London Advisory Service's project to support homeless and insecurely housed Scots in London, Borderline helps vulnerable Scots find a way forward by offering a range of services including access to accommodation, information, advice and support. We liaise with London and Scottish agencies to find the best solution for each individual.

With the Guild's help, we can find more accommodation; we can produce a booklet that tells people where to find help in London and Scotland; we can develop more partnerships; we can launch an 'ambassador' scheme for volunteers to work on our behalf in Scotland and we can set up a unique scheme to offer rent deposits across Scotland and in London. Most of all, we can help those who wish to return home to Scotland.

Action for the Adivasi - Bangladesh

Christian Aid

This Christian Aid project supports some of the poorest people in the world. In northern Bangladesh, the adivasi, or tribal people, have traditionally lived in the forest and survived by hunting and gathering food. However, some of them have lost their land, often by being tricked out of it, and so survival is difficult. Their children suffer from very high levels of malnutrition.

Through CA's partner, the Christian Commission for Development in Bangladesh (CCDB), thousands of peoples have been supported by a range of initiatives. With the Guild's help, CCDB will be able to expand their nutrition projects, improve water and sanitation provision and increase education for the children. CCDB also work to help people make the best use of the land they have and even to get back some of the land they have lost.

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	<p>Beyond the Blues – Bluebell Project Postnatal Depression is a debilitating illness affecting around 11,000 women in Scotland annually. It leaves mothers feeling guilty and isolated in the belief that everybody else is coping. Despite the fact this is an illness which responds well to treatment, the stigma and the fear of telling others, means that postnatal depression and its associated problems are one of the major causes of death for mothers within a year of childbirth. The Postnatal Depression Project delivers counselling and support in Lothian and Borders, but this support is not available in other parts of the country. The Bluebell campaign aims to raise awareness, and help develop services nationally. With the help of the Guild, we can deliver support to women, who at a time they expect to be happy, often feel they have little left to live for.</p>	CrossReach – Social Care Council	
	<p>Walking in the Light – Nigeria TLMs Orthopaedic Project is based in Chanchago, Minna, in the Niger State of Nigeria. The project aims to improve the quality of life for people affected by leprosy through the provision of protective footwear and other orthopaedic appliances, preventing further deterioration and the very real impairments they suffer. The project also involves training staff in orthopaedic appliance making and co-ordinating supplies. This is a vital aspect of TLM's work in offering people affected by leprosy and other disabilities the ability to walk again and work to support their families which increases their self-esteem and their role in their communities. With Guild help, the project will become self-sustaining over the next 3 years. As we seek to minister in the name of Jesus, we will have a spiritual impact on the lives of those we care for and help them to 'walk in the light'.</p>	The Leprosy Mission Scotland	

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	<p>Miriam: Changing the World Together – Eastern Europe</p> <p>The Lydia Project empowers women to help the most hurt people of 16 East European countries, from Russia in the north to Albania in the south. New church and community projects are planned and advanced at gatherings/events arranged by the Lydia Project; they share best practice and create joint projects of practical work with street & HIV/AIDS children, abused and trafficked women, unemployed people, refugees from regional wars, Roma families, pensioners and orphans or youth with no future.</p> <p>The Guild’s support will enable opportunities, that will not otherwise happen, for women to develop new partnerships; with each other and other deprived groups. Mutual encouragement, learning and inspiration, sometimes between women of countries that have been enemies, strengthens the ability to establish new work (after decades of state control) with people who were devastated by radical social and economic change.</p>	Lydia Project	
	<p>Touching the Untouchables – India</p> <p>SLA cares for destitute, orphan children in Tuni, Andhra Pradesh, India, by feeding, clothing, housing and educating them. It developed in 1999 from an outreach activity by the youth group at Greenbank Parish Church, Edinburgh. Most of the children have tragic life histories, are Dalits (‘Untouchable’, bottom of the Caste System) and before coming to the SLA project, survived by scavenging in rubbish tips or begging and were being exploited. Dalits remain ostracised by much of Indian society and are denied basic human rights. Extreme weather, chronic drought and poverty create an intolerable struggle for them and AIDS is endemic in the region. The resulting high mortality rate leaves many children abandoned.</p> <p>So far SLA has given hope to 370 children by building a school, clinic and home for them. With the Guild’s support this work can be expanded and more children enabled to escape the poverty trap.</p>	Scottish Love in Action	

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