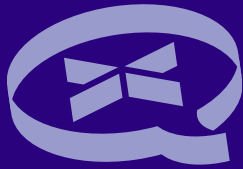




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Annual Review 06/07



Planning Aid for Scotland provides a free, professional service which helps people to understand and engage more effectively and efficiently in the planning system.



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Planning Aid for Scotland is playing a pivotal role in championing the necessary culture change by all to enable the full potential of planning reform to be realised

Professor Greg Lloyd



Foreword



Scottish planning has had a busy year. We have new planning legislation which contains the promise of a new more efficient planning system with greater levels of community engagement than have ever been achieved before.

Planning Aid provides an extremely valuable service to the community. The Faculty is delighted to have the opportunity to work together with Planning Aid.

Stephen Woolman QC, Chairman of the Free Legal Services Unit of the Faculty of Advocates

Planning Aid for Scotland has had a busy year too. Most of our efforts have, as ever, focussed on the business of empowering people to shape their future. We have extended our training programmes for local communities, offering a broader range of options in addition to our tried and tested format - the quality of which was underlined by winning the 2006 Scottish Quality in Planning Award for Community Involvement. Our volunteers continue to provide free, professional assistance in response to requests by community groups and individuals. Our website has been completely revamped as a comprehensive resource for information and advice on Scottish planning. Our action research programmes are starting to uncover valuable pointers on engaging with groups traditionally less involved in planning, such as young people and gypsy travellers. Our Planning to Act programme is a genuinely innovative use of theatre to enable local communities to explore the relevance of planning to their communities. You can find more about these and other aspects of our work in the pages of this Annual Review.

We have also strengthened our staff, and welcome Robert Pickles and Polly Sommerville to

strengthen the volunteer, friends and office support functions. We also welcome Kerstin Deuling our Planning Liaison officer working in particular with ethnic minorities and gypsy travellers. They strengthen our existing team of Petra Biberbach, Jenny Pendreigh, Debbie Robertson, Karol Swanson and Mark Armstrong. We now have a base for delivering excellent services across Scotland. I would like to record my appreciation of everyone's hard work and positive spirit on behalf of the Board.

I believe Planning Aid for Scotland has a critical role to play as the new planning system is implemented over the coming years - a role that has already been recognised by our involvement in different aspects of the reforms, such as helping the Scottish Executive to prepare their recent Planning Advice Note on Community Engagement and providing evidence to the Communities Committee. As community engagement deepens and different stakeholders in the planning system seek to respond positively to the government's culture change agenda, the need for an impartial standard-bearer for community engagement will become ever more important. We in Planning Aid for Scotland guard our independence, experience and expertise as jealously as ever so that we can continue to offer that impartiality.

Please read on to find out more about what we've achieved over the last year. None of this would have happened without the ongoing commitment of our volunteers, staff and our funders. On behalf of communities the length and breadth of Scotland, a big thank you to all of you.

Nick Wright
Chairman

The new Planning Act's obligations on the development community to demonstrate engagement with appropriate stakeholders, means that Planning Aid for Scotland will be able to develop its important role.

Sebastian Tombs, Chief Executive,
Architecture and Design Scotland



Welcome



Planning Aid for Scotland has two principal aims - to ensure that everyone has access to planning advice irrespective of their ability to pay; and to educate people to understand how the planning system works and understand their role in it. Independent advice, information and training is given to people, but what makes Planning Aid different is the way it delivers this service - through qualified planning professionals, by explaining how the system works, but without adopting a particular approach.

Planning Aid for Scotland provides a cornerstone for true civic participation in local and national planning and development cases, acting as a means of empowering local communities. With our aid, people are given the capacity and opportunity to exercise their rights and responsibilities as citizens.

The expertise of Planning Aid has become increasingly important since the Planning etc. (Scotland) Act received Royal Assent in December 2006. One of the most noticeable changes to the system is the new emphasis on more sustained and earlier community engagement in planning, intended to make the system more accessible and inclusive. The greater role for community engagement includes making pre-application consultation for , some proposed developments, a statutory requirement. Potentially the Act gives people considerably more power over decisions affecting their local area.



Planning Aid For Scotland is a vital and valuable resource for communities across Scotland. We recommend it as the first port of call for Community Councils seeking advice and help with a planning issue.

Vincent Waters, National Secretary, Association of Scottish Community Councils



We are now entering a critical stage in preparing communities to participate in the new planning system, be it through pre-application consultation, participation statements, good neighbour agreements or examination in public. There is a raft of new measures available for early community engagement but people need to be made aware of these and understand their significance.

At present Planning Aid for Scotland's resources are thinly spread, however our award winning Planning for People™ training programme has cemented our reputation and demonstrated that there is an appetite to learn about the planning system.



Planning Aid for Scotland is developing a pivotal role in implementing the planning system in Scotland, strengthening the community engagement that is an integral part of the new Planning Act. To have thriving, sustainable communities, you need to give people a say and a stake in their future, and this is what Planning Aid for Scotland does so well. The RTPI is proud of its association and we look forward to working even closer with Planning Aid for Scotland in the future.

Debbie Sorkin, Director,
Royal Town Planning Institute



The challenge of the new Planning Act and its emphasis on community participation is to ensure that the process of engagement is meaningful and transparent. An assurance is needed that engagement is carried out properly and that it is more than just a tick box exercise. Irrespective of the outcome, and there will be times when the outcome does not command universal support, it is vital to demonstrate that the process of engagement has been fair, transparent and comprehensive.

Planning Aid for Scotland continues to play an important role in building constructive relationships between different stakeholders in the planning system, such as local communities, local authorities, developers, planning professionals and central government.

Petra Biberbach
Executive Director

Acknowledgements



2007 has seen another busy year for Planning Aid for Scotland and demand for our services, especially training has been at an all time high. During 2006 we trained around 80 Community Councils and 70 amenity groups on how the planning system works. Our professional planning volunteers were on hand to provide much needed expertise and advice during the training events.

Our services could not be delivered if it was not for the financial support given to us by so many, organisations and individuals alike. To continue to deliver a free public service requires resources and with your continuing support we are able to inform yet more people on how the planning system works, explaining why early involvement plays a very important part in ensuring a planning system that is fit for all.

Your funding has enabled us to engage with communities throughout Scotland to help build an inclusive and representative planning system that truly empowers people to shape their future. We would like to thank the following for their financial support during 2007:

**Scottish Executive - Planning Division
Scottish Executive - Sustainable Action Fund
Planning Development Programme
Royal Town Planning Institute
Friends of Planning Aid for Scotland
Awards for All
Voluntary Action Fund
East Dunbartonshire Council
North Lanarkshire Council
City of Edinburgh Council
Renfrewshire Council
West Lothian Council**

Corporate Members

In December 2006 we established a new corporate membership scheme to cement further our partnership arrangement with local authorities in Scotland. We are delighted that during the first three months of 2007 already three councils joined the scheme and many more have indicated that they will join during this coming year. The first to join as corporate members are:

**North Lanarkshire Council
North Ayrshire Council
Glasgow City Council**



About Planning Aid For Scotland

Planning Aid for Scotland's vision is to ensure that all people in Scotland can participate in the planning system. We are bridge builders and we are proud of that - it is our most important role. It inspires both our volunteers and our staff, influences the way we work and how we communicate with each other. It is how we like to be perceived by others.



From our experience Planning Aid for Scotland provides an important service which not only helps to facilitate public involvement in the planning system, but also encourages engagement to deliver more sustainable development.

Stuart Housden,
Director, RSPB Scotland



Our Mission

Planning Aid for Scotland works with people to shape Scotland's future, providing support and information when it is needed.

- Planning Aid for Scotland is a unique award-winning national charity that provides free independent advice, information, support and training to people looking to participate in the planning system.
- Planning Aid for Scotland was established in 1993 to deliver a national Planning Aid service for Scotland, part of a network of Planning Aid services which covers the whole of the UK.
- Professional advice and training for members of the public on matters relating to the planning system is given by 138 volunteer town planners.

The two principal aims of Planning Aid for Scotland are to ensure that everyone has access to planning advice, regardless of their ability to pay; and to educate people to understand the planning system and their participatory role within that system, giving them the skills,

information and confidence to engage positively with the planning process. Planning Aid for Scotland has no advocacy or representational role; it simply explains how the system works.

Planning Aid for Scotland provides three distinct services:

1. Advice - providing advice and information on planning matters
2. Training - through a variety of programmes, including the use of performance art to help engage people in the planning process
3. Research - researching good practice in community engagement



As an organisation that represents the homebuilding industry in Scotland we recognise the importance of a planning system that engages with all stakeholders - developers, local authorities and residents. Community Engagement will present new challenges and Planning Aid for Scotland will continue to have a valuable role to play as facilitators of dialogue.

Allan Lundmark, Director of Planning
& Communications, Homes for Scotland





Highlights Of The Year

This has been another exemplary year for us. Through continued funding from the Scottish Executive we have completed the transformation of the way we deliver our services and put in place robust systems to monitor our performance. We have also put in place measures which will allow us greater financial independence in the future and the ability to diversify our services.



The new Planning Act will raise a range of challenges for all stakeholders if we are to take the maximum from the opportunities it presents. Planning Aid for Scotland will provide a key route way for communities, and act as an aid to local authorities, as we strive for greater efficiency in the planning system whilst engendering greater community engagement in the processes and activities involved in the decisions that will need to be taken.

Keith Winter, Head of Development Services, Fife Council



We have increased our volunteer numbers and now have 138 volunteers who continue to provide a high professional standard to our training and advice services. During 2006 we helped shape the new Planning Advice Note on Community Engagement and gave evidence to the Communities Committee of the Scottish Parliament. The following are just some of the highlights of the past year.

April

The first Planning for People™ workshops are held in Shetland. We also hold a free Equality seminar for our volunteers in partnership with Black and Ethnic Minority Infrastructure in Scotland. Two members of staff receive training in mediation skills.

May

We start discussion on a new website for Planning Aid for Scotland. We work on scoping study for Homes for Scotland on good practice in community engagement.

June

We start work on our 16+ Young Planning programme. We interview for three additional posts of Volunteer Development Officer, Support Officer and Planning Liaison Officer.

July

The Scottish Executive commissions Planning Aid for Scotland to consult with hard to reach groups on the emerging draft Planning Advice Note on Community Engagement.

August

The first volunteer induction event is held in the new premises with seven new volunteers attending. As a first step in our communications strategy we commission a perception exercise.

September

We appoint our first Volunteer Development Officer to further develop and expand our volunteer base and provide much needed assistance to our volunteers.

October

After a successful application to Awards for All, we start work on Planning to Act and appoint artist Gordon Sharp and his team to develop the idea further. We address the Scottish Sustainable Network national conference at Dynamic Earth, Edinburgh. We are asked by Friends of the Earth Scotland to hold a training seminar for their environmental justice programme participants.



Planning Aid for Scotland has a proven record of helping communities understand the planning process and of maximising their voice within it.

David Lonsdale,
Assistant Director, CBI Scotland



November

The first Planning to Act workshop is held in Edinburgh and is very well received. We start discussions with the Faculty of Advocates on the provision of pro bono legal services.

December

Our new corporate membership scheme is launched with assistance from COSLA, SOLACE and the Improvement Service. We hold our first successful Forum Event - Putting People into Development Plans



Planning Aid has played an important part in helping us achieve our aim of improving public awareness and engagement with the development plan process - a partnership arrangement which we would be delighted to see develop.

Bill Potts, City Plan Manager,
Glasgow City Council



with over 50 people attending. We contribute an article to Scotregen, newsletter of the Scottish Urban Regeneration Forum.

January

Our largest ever Planning for People™ event takes place in Callander with over 40 people taking part. We apply to gain the Investing in Volunteers standard. Our first legacy leaflets are distributed. We take part in round table discussion in the Scottish Parliament organised by the communities committee. A new UK Planning Aid steering group is convened with meetings scheduled throughout the UK.

February

Our first ever staff away day is held and results in a new mission statement for the organisation. Our new look website is launched. We participate in discussions on the National Planning Framework. We launch a Friends survey to identify how we can improve this service. Planning to Act will feature in the Edinburgh Fringe.

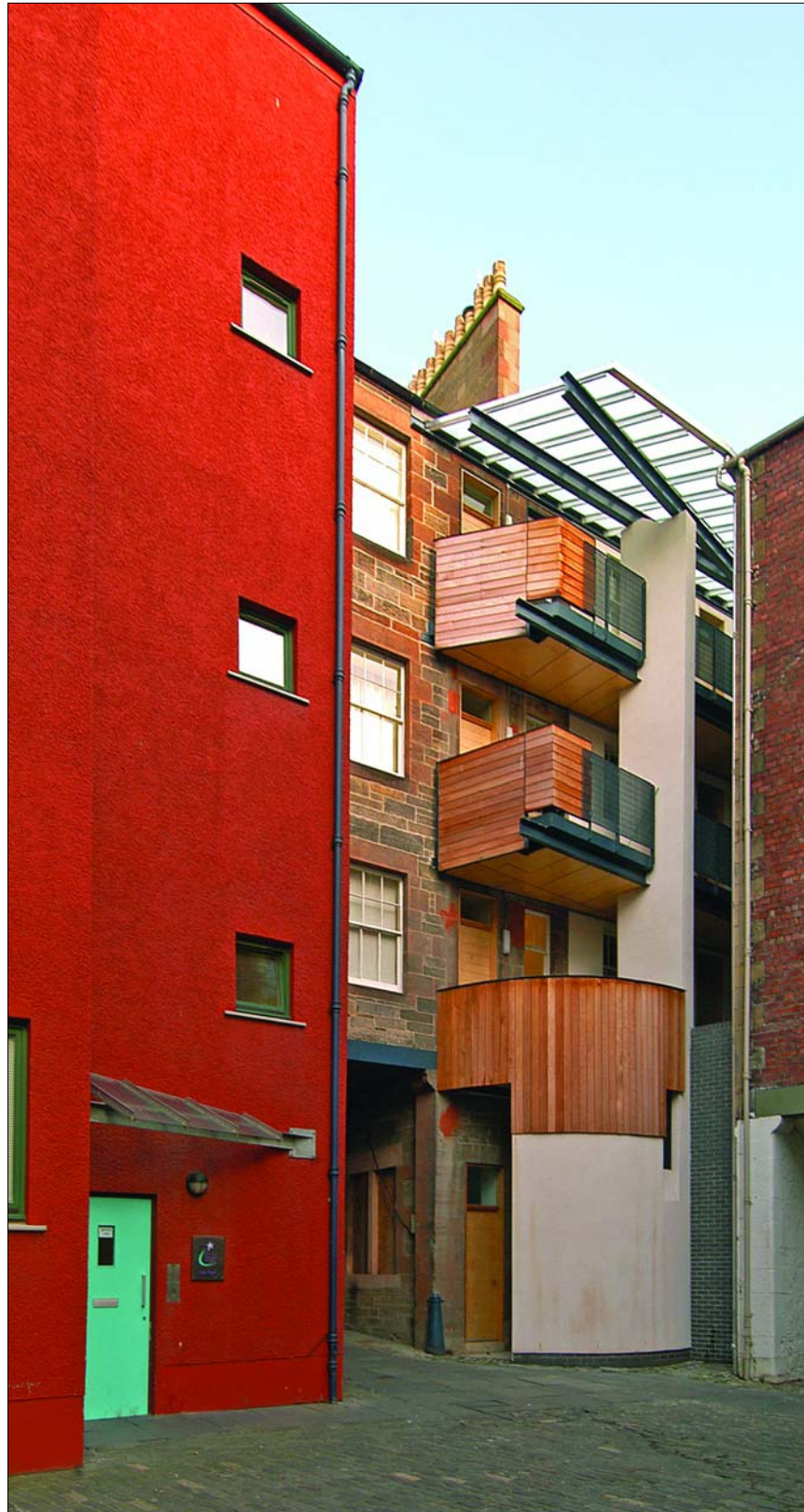
March

We win the prestigious Scottish Award for Quality in Planning for People™, our dual purpose training programme. We attend the Young Planners conference in Edinburgh. We speak at a national conference on community participation in planning.



The new planning legislation offers an opportunity for a more inclusive approach to local decision making. Planning Aid for Scotland is very well placed to help us all make the most of this opportunity by linking planning expertise directly into communities at the centre of regeneration efforts.

Andy Milne, Chief Executive, SURF





Our Services

Planning Aid provides three distinct services:

Advice

This service helps to clarify planning matters and policies and so encourage people to make more informed and meaningful representations. People are left with the skills and the capacity to engage positively in the planning process. As this is a free service we have in place strict eligibility criteria. This service is confidential and available to all those who cannot afford a planning consultant. Information is also readily available on our website. We have recently entered into an agreement with the Free Legal Services Unit of the Faculty of Advocates to assist in the provision of pro bono legal advice.



The Improvement Service has worked with Planning Aid for Scotland to support our Planning Development Programme. Planning Aid's focus on improving communities' ability to engage with the planning system and improving planning authorities' ability to engage with communities is an essential part of planning reform in Scotland. Planning Aid for Scotland brings great knowledge, commitment and real verve to this work and we will continue to work with them to ensure that the customer focus in planning and the customer interface around planning is effectively developed.

Colin Mair, Chief Executive,
Improvement Service



Case Study One

We were able to help a distressed client in Glasgow with possible solutions to her concerns over a housing association development, which had been built next door, but not according to the plans which she had seen, and who was also concerned that she had not been re-notified of revised plans. One of our experienced volunteer planners was able to help by researching the case and speaking to the local authority Development Management planner. Our skilled volunteer clarified the neighbour notification and policy

position, and made a number of suggestions for the plans to be revised to meet the densities specified by the housing association involved, whilst reducing the scale/bulk of the dwelling to reduce the impact on the client's property. The client was then able to make these suggestions to the housing association and her local council.

Case Study Two

The Ombudsman recommended us to a client in Aberdeenshire who was concerned about the possible impact of a large housing development next to a category A listed building. Our experienced volunteer fully researched the case, speaking with the local authority case officer, and getting fully briefed up on local plan policy, national planning policy and other planning guidance. The volunteer also helped the client prepare for the planning committee hearing where the client made representations. The planning committee refused the planning application, and the client commented, *"Very happy with service and support given, fantastic service."*

Case Study Three

A client wanted to object to the demolition of an hotel and replacement with a chalet park in a National Scenic Area in the Trossachs, and did not know how to go about it. A very experienced and understanding volunteer fully researched national policies and the appropriate Local Plan policy, sending copy extracts to her. The volunteer also explained the relevance of each policy to the client's concerns. The client was very pleased with the additional information, and considered that it would strengthen her grounds for objection. She praised our service, as follows: *"The volunteer's help was invaluable...to have someone with the proper background and knowledge to interpret planning procedures is an immense help to someone like myself who has very little knowledge of these. I feel very passionate about the area I live in, and don't want it to become overdeveloped"*

Case Study Four

"Planning Aid for Scotland is a vital service for community councils as well as for individuals" said a client from Lochgilphead regarding advice he was given from us on local plans, zoning, affordable housing, and environmental impact assessment.



Case Study Five

“Very satisfied with a useful, impartial and professional service”, was how a client in Oban rated our advice. We were able to assist him with his appeal submission after his application for planning permission was refused. Our excellent volunteer e-mailed relevant policies, the web link to the Scottish Executive Reporters Unit, and also sent out the RTPI consultants list to enable him to access a consultant if appropriate.

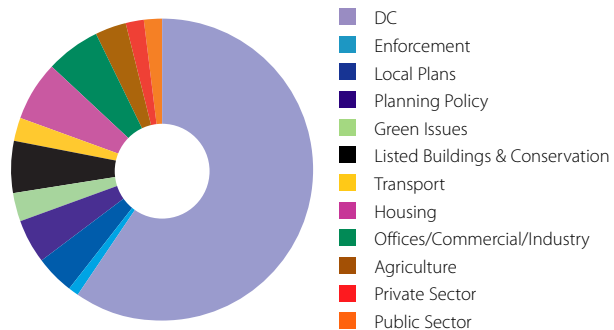
Training

We know that communities are diverse and that a one-size-fits-all approach to community engagement will no longer do. The variety of initiatives reflects our understanding that different audiences require different approaches if they are to have a voice in the planning system. Our expanding training service is therefore developing a number of new approaches as well as continuing to deliver our award winning Planning for People™ workshops.

One such new approach to engagement is **Planning to Act** - an interactive workshop tailored to people who do not engage in any form of consultation and

regeneration, affordable housing and wind farms. The training is delivered in areas as diverse as rural Aberdeenshire and Inverclyde. Participants come from a wide range of backgrounds representing a variety of groups and views.

Nature Of Casework



The planning system has a key role in delivering affordable housing - Planning Aid for Scotland's services help communities work towards greater understanding of that goal.

Archie Stoddart, Director,
Shelter (Scotland)



who require a different medium to express their views and opinions. The first workshop in November produced very positive feedback. Planning to Act is featuring in the Festival Fringe this August.

Also new are the **Local Plan Inquiry** training seminars in partnership with local councils. The pilot of 2006 will be further rolled out during 2007, enabling individuals and community groups to learn more about how Inquiries work and how to participate effectively in them.

Planning for People™ workshops are designed to take the mystique out of planning to allow for effective and efficient participation of people in the planning system. It is a useful means to promote active participation across Scotland. Issues covered include

Testimonials

- This training will help me to know what matters are to be considered in a response to a planning application. Will encourage Community Council to get involved in development of Local Plan.
- After this workshop I am more willing to engage with the National Park when consulting on Local Plans. I now see the relevance of being involved in early stages of consultation rather than waiting for the draft plan.
- I really enjoyed the practical planning exercise - very useful & constructive. We finished early but enjoyed the 15 minutes chatting with planner.
- I think (this training) has made me even more aware of the need for community cooperation.



Now that there are better opportunities for communities to influence the planning decisions that concern them, Planning Aid for Scotland is more vital than ever. Long may it prosper.


Rob Edwards, Environment Editor,
Sunday Herald






Our Services

- After this training I now will seek out the local Community Council and get involved. Thank you for information.
- I wish I could have attended this training last year. Excellent & very relevant information. Now I am much better informed.
- I now have a better understanding of how to approach and converse with planners etc by building relationships with local council officers and other community councils to promote greater understanding. All trainers were excellent.
- I will pass on knowledge gained through this training to other members - now I am better able to negotiate with planner and developers.
- We need more workshops like this.
- Participation in the planning system is a tricky thing and today's training really helped.
- Will now use the knowledge to find out more about Structure Plan and Local Plan and try & encourage greater public/community participation in both of these.
- Learnt a lot from the sessions today that can be put to a practical use.
- With the additional knowledge acquired today by myself and fellow community councillors we should be able to make more effective input into the community council's response to planning applications.
- This training I think will lead to better contact with planning officials and the need for development briefs with developers.



Planning Aid has proven to have a valuable role in helping both individuals and community groups address the planning process. It will continue to play an important role in facilitating the improved community engagement demanded by the 2006 Scottish Planning Act.


Richard Hartland, Head of Planning and Building Standards, Highland Council



- I believe that as a result of this workshop our local community council will have a more effective voice in planning matters.
- All trainers were fully conversant with their chosen aspects and were efficient in passing on information in layman's terms.
- I will now ensure that we become involved in the consultation process at the earliest possible opportunity.


Action Research

Through this vital work we seek to identify best practice and stay at the forefront of delivering community engagement on the ground. Our action research will provide us with a thorough understanding of communities' needs and requirements in a fast changing world.



Young people are citizens of today, not citizens of tomorrow. It is crucial that their voices are heard when it comes to the hugely important planning decisions that are made which affect them and their communities. Joined-up partnership working between Planning Aid for Scotland and youth organisations is a vital step in that process.

Louise MacDonald,
Deputy Chief Executive, Young Scot



Reach Out We are currently working with ethnic minorities and gypsy travellers in an in-depth way to understand more fully how to increase participation of these groups in the planning system. We do this through a mixture of data gathering and dialogue with people themselves through a series of facilitated discussions across Scotland.

Good Practice During 2006 we completed a scoping study on behalf of Homes for Scotland to identify good practice in community engagement by the house building industry.



Partnership

Planning Aid for Scotland could not reach the many people and communities to deliver its services without its many and diverse partners. Through these partnerships we can continue to deliver a much needed and vital service.

Partners - Volunteers

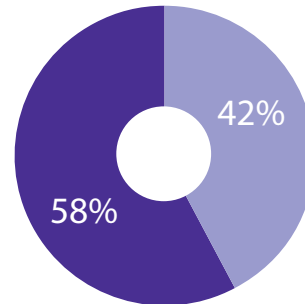
Planning Aid for Scotland is a volunteer led service. This means that we rely heavily on the continued support and input from our volunteers to deliver advice and training to the communities across Scotland. Planning Aid volunteers are professional planners who must possess full RTPI membership if they are to deal with advice and case-work. However student members can assist with training events or action research. Our volunteers provide the free, independent and impartial advice which is what makes Planning Aid for Scotland unique. In return for the time and expertise given the volunteer is able to extend their skills, keep up with continuing professional development and see first hand how things are done elsewhere. We currently have 138 volunteers coming from public and private sector organisations.

Partners - Friends

Our friends scheme is open to anyone who shares our vision of an inclusive planning system. We currently have 160 individuals and organisations who are friends. Not only do friends support us in our work, they also are important ambassadors, spreading the word and assisting other people to get involved in the planning system. We regard the work with friends as a vital step in raising awareness and creating better engagement. The future of the friends scheme will see an increase in membership, creating a sustained dialogue with our friends and increasing the amount of information and support given.

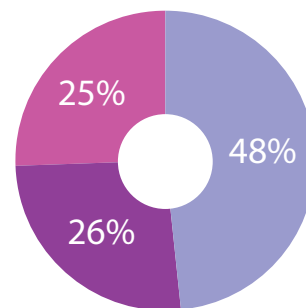
Partners - Corporate Members

In December of 2006 we launched a new corporate membership scheme open to all councils in Scotland. Our caseworkers deliver a service to the public which complements that offered by the planning authority, and many council planning departments already actively encourage the public to contact us. Planning Aid for Scotland can assist in meeting the demands of the new Planning Act and add value to service delivery.



Male 58% | Female 42%

Volunteers By Gender



Public Sector 48% | Private Sector 26% | Other 25%

Volunteers Employment



Partnership



Corporate Members are entitled to:

- One Planning for People™ or Local Plan Inquiry training session per year
- Priority invitation to twice-yearly Forum events
- Training for local authority staff on different methods of community engagement

Our dual purpose Planning for People™ programme has just recently won the Scottish Award for Quality in Planning. Apart from training communities it also trains planning volunteers in community engagement techniques.

The corporate membership scheme has the endorsement of SOLACE and the Improvement Service and enables councils to demonstrate their support for the unique services offered by Planning Aid for Scotland by working in partnership with us.



As I look forward to proper and detailed engagement with Communities as is now required of the Planning Etc. (Scotland) Act 2006 I welcome the involvement of Planning Aid for Scotland. Planning Aid will independently advise people on how to represent their views and respond to developers like Macdonald Estates, when we present proposals which have significant effect within the community. It is essential that the general public and those who are unfamiliar with planning can get impartial, professional advice and training.

Dan Macdonald, Chief Executive,
Macdonald Estates





Who Is Who

Board Members

George Inglis (treasurer)	Member
Ian Jarvie*	Friend / Member
David Leslie	Volunteer / Member
Sarah McIntosh*	Volunteer / Member
Ian Mathieson	Nominated by SCVO
Peter Page**	Volunteer / Member
Alan Pollock (secretary)	Volunteer / Member
Graham U'ren	Nominated by RTPi
Nick Wright (chairperson)	Volunteer / Member

Staff

Petra Biberbach	Executive Director
Jenny Pendreigh	Office Manager
Debbie Robertson	Planning Adviser
Karol Swanson	Training Manager
Mark Armstrong	Casework / Events Officer
Robert Pickles	Volunteer Development Officer
Kerstin Deuling	Planning Liason Officer
Polly Sommerville	Support Officer

* New members in 2006

** Members not standing for re-election in 2007



Finances

Statement of Financial Activities (including Income and Expenditure Account For the Year Ended 31 March 2007

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2007 £	Total 2006 £
Incoming Resources from Generated Funds				
Voluntary Income				
Grants and Donations	159,007	99,134	258,141	181,234
Investment Income				
Bank Interest	972	-	972	-
Incoming Resources from Charitable Activities				
Fees and Other Income	20,448	-	20,448	5,495
Total Incoming Resources	180,427	99,134	279,561	186,729
Resources Expended				
Charitable Activities				
Core Programme	178,142	-	178,142	113,864
Planning For People	310	57,593	57,903	55,361
Reach Out Project	-	30,210	30,210	-
Planning To Act	-	7,731	7,731	-
Governance Costs	4,179	-	4,179	6,871
Total Resources Expended	182,901	95,534	278,435	176,096
Net Incoming / (Outgoing) Resources				
Net Income / (Expenditure) For Year	(2,474)	3,600	1,126	10,633
Transfers Between Funds	899	(899)	-	-
Net Movement in Funds	(1,575)	2,701	1,126	10,633
Gains on Revaluation of Fixed Assets For Charity's Own use	7,597	-	7,597	-
Net Movement in Funds	6,022	2,701	8,723	10,633
Total Funds Brought Forward	27,239	106	27,345	16,712
Total Funds Carried Forward	33,261	2,807	36,068	27,345

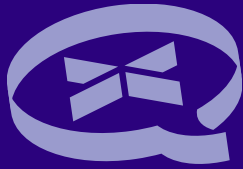
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Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2007

	2007	2006
	£	£
Fixed Assets		
Tangible assets	5,938	-
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Current Assets		
Debtors	2,794	1,728
Cash at Bank and in Hand	56,255	31,348
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	59,049	33,076
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Creditors		
Amounts falling due within one year	28,919	5,731
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Net Current Assets	30,130	27,345
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Net Assets	36,068	27,345
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Funds		
Designated Funds	5,938	-
General Fund	27,323	27,239
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Total Unrestricted Funds	33,261	27,239
Restricted Funds:	2,807	106
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Total Funds	36,068	27,345
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Patrick Geddes, 1854 - 1932

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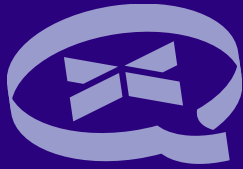
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*Planning Aid for Scotland has and will continue to
make a positive contribution to community
engagement in the planning process.*

Joan Burnie, Journalist





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