



Changing lives *Bringing the future home*

**Churches Action
for the Homeless**

09
Annual Review



Chairman's Comments

First and foremost, I wish to thank all the members for the support and encouragement that I have received over the past year. To all the staff, thank you for all your hard work during the past year and to all our volunteers, donors and supporters, a heartfelt thank you for your valuable time and service, which I can't praise highly enough.

Over the past year we have seen an increase in the need for our services. The global economic recession has not passed us by and the effects on those most vulnerable in our communities have been noticeable through the increased use of our services, albeit by a slightly reduced number of people. We can quite accurately predict, thanks to our own knowledge and that published by various Government bodies, that the number of homeless and those at risk of homelessness, particularly in the 18 to 25 year old age group, will rise sharply over the coming years. CATH is reacting dynamically and is working with the local authority to take steps to try to stem this 'demographic time bomb'.

Additionally, you will hear of other proactive initiatives that we are undertaking to alleviate the distinct shortfall within the area for accommodation, housing and homes. This includes the establishment of CATH's first trading subsidiary, CATH Enterprises Ltd in June of this year. As ever, CATH is at the forefront of addressing the needs of the community in which we serve.

To my fellow directors, members and Church representatives, thank you for your wise governance, advice and support which has allowed us to carry out our duties and work towards a brighter future for all. We exist to serve in the community and to enable our service users to achieve the best they can. Every day we see the effects of homelessness and every day we work to counter these. We cannot do this alone and only through building a professional team, with valued support can we make the changes that are needed.

Your thoughts, prayers and continued good wishes are greatly valued and with CATH facing new challenges every year, I hope I can count on you joining me in our journey to change lives and bring brighter futures for all who need us.

Walter S B Grant,
Chairman



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Chief Executive's Comments

A man who sees a beggar on the street corner will be so shocked the first time he'll give him sixpence. But the second time it'll only be a three penny bit. And if he sees him a third time, he'll have him cold-bloodedly handed over to the police.

Bertolt Brecht (1898-1956)

..... and if that man has just lost his job because his firm has been foreclosed on in a global recession, he may see himself in that beggar and wonder who is out there to help him keep his home, his family, his life together? CATH is there.

.... and if the 'beggar' is visited by the police, who discover he is homeless, is just 17 years old, has drug or alcohol misuse problems, has no money and is cold and hungry, who will they turn to, to prevent a night in the cells? CATH is there.

Homelessness in Perth and Kinross is increasing with the number in 'priority need' rising steadily over the last four years. The number of available homes represents less than 20% of the need for homes in the area, with the problem compounding year on year. Keeping people in the homes they have, as well as providing emergency accommodation, is therefore vital in breaking the cycle of homelessness. CATH is there.

As both the recession and a demand for reductions in public spending mean that resources become more and more scarce, CATH is there; seeking new, innovative, effective and efficient ways to provide for those in need. We were forced to close

the FutureWORKS! employability workshop in April of this year because of a lack of funding, but we have been able to keep open the vibrant Balhary Walled Garden. From September, this garden will open its doors to the local community; providing space for local groups and families to grow their own food as well as growing food for CATH projects. We have also created CATH Enterprises Ltd, a social enterprise development company, exploring such things as innovative construction panel manufacture for low cost social housing use, vertical growing media, commercial training and consultancy, bio diesel and even reed bed water purification. Every project being explored must meet two criteria: it must generate profits to be passed to CATH and it must generate employment for CATH's service users.

As we enter a new phase in CATH's development, we are critically assessing how we can maximise our resources within both our existing and planned projects, seeking to create more opportunities to change lives and bring the future home. It is estimated that everyone is just three months away from homelessness. All it takes is a few critical events such as a lost job, a family breakdown, even a long term illness. When this happens, for everyone, CATH is there.

As ever, the CATH 'team' of volunteers, directors, supporters and staff has surpassed itself in its professional approach to our work. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to every one of them. It is these people that make sure that CATH continues to be there.

Kath Critchley, LLB
Chief Executive

Johnny's Story

CATH has helped me to mature and build my confidence to be able to apply for College. I feel that I can talk openly to staff, whether it be for guidance or advice and I've never felt that my independence was being taken away from me. CATH has encouraged and supported me to take more responsibility and make positive decisions for my future.



Johnny had been registered as homeless since he was 16 and has been accessing CATH and other agencies for 5 years. He moved from place to place; staying at hostels, supported accommodation and tried a flat share, but they all seemed to fall through.

CATH's **High Tolerance** approach to engaging with people ensures that we accept who they are and where they are in their lives now. Our acceptance is fundamental to **encouraging the participation of all**. As people participate they are able to communicate about their needs and engage with an individual needs assessment. This process is our way of **appreciating the differences** and allows support to be tailored to need. Through this CATH creates **create greater positive change** with, and for, each person accessing CATH services.

Johnny's story shows that in practise this means always leaving the door open, being willing to keep trying different approaches over time, supporting people to assess the consequences of their own actions and make positive decisions for themselves. Johnny's personal journey is an example of how effective putting this approach into action can be...

He is now 21 and has been accepted at Dundee College. Spending time getting to know him, CATH's Youth Initiative Worker, Jo became aware of how vulnerable he was.

"He wanted to be independent but decisions he was making for himself seemed to leave him more vulnerable. We worked together on using a pros and cons list, an easy way for Johnny to see if a decision would likely be positive or not. From this, Johnny identified that he would be better in a supported accommodation. After referring him back to the local housing department, an accommodation, with support place became available.

"Johnny attended and completed a Princes Trust Programme this year. He is very proud that his hard work and dedication has meant a real achievement. Seeking to build on this, Johnny and I discussed a number of different ideas including

further education. We broke it down into courses, location of colleges and from there he then had to do some research. This enabled him to look at what his options were. He decided to apply to Dundee College, has now been accepted and has found suitable accommodation. He has been very independent in gathering information with regards to changing of benefits and bursary and forward thinking about budgeting.

“Johnny has done so well in the year that I have worked with him. He has taken on more responsibility, is aware of consequences and now thinks ahead far more. He thinks about his personal safety and accesses agencies when he needs help. He is making the changes to give himself a more productive life and going back to college open even more work and personal development opportunities.”

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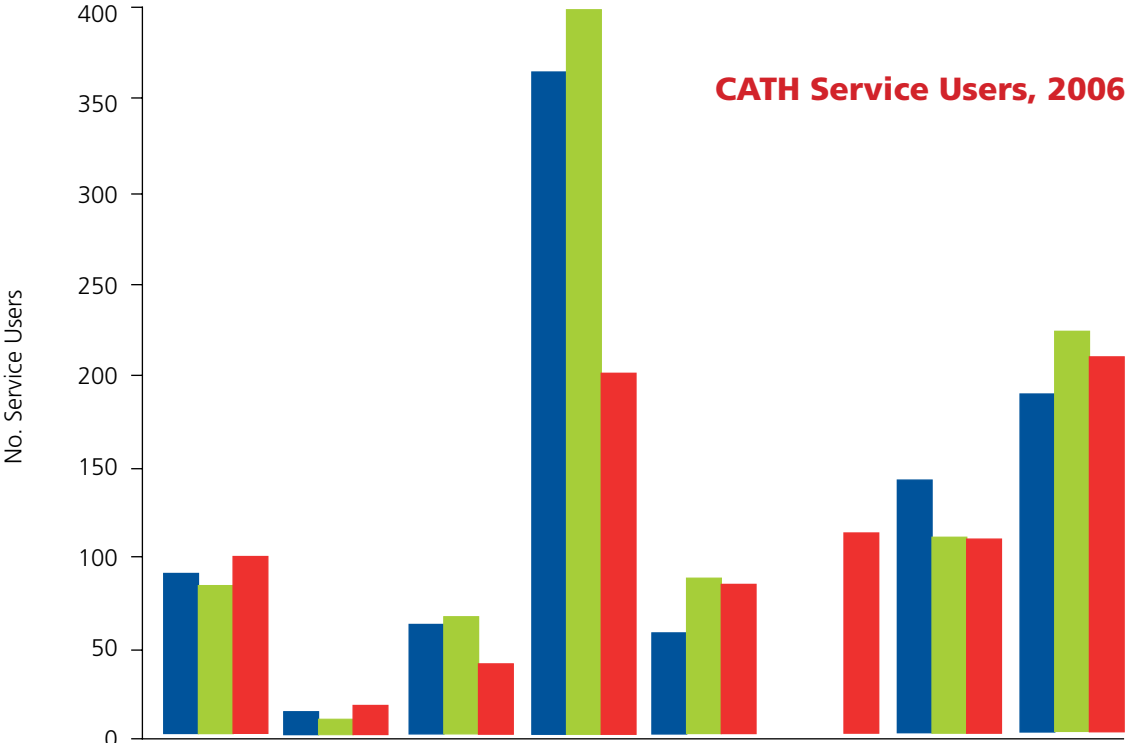
Some key CATH facts for the year April 2008 to March 2009

CATH project services were used 30,074 times by 677 people, 351 of whom were homeless at the start of support and 380 of whom were at risk of homelessness.

- 20% of people were supported by more than one project.
- We achieved 12,175 positive outcomes, 18 for every individual we supported
- We helped 475 people to keep their home, providing 131 with intense support and helped 335 people to find a home (sometimes more than once!)
- 37 people found work, entered volunteering or full time education. We provided 780 opportunities for increasing skills and 42 recognised qualifications were achieved.
- We supported our service users in achieving a further 1,069 personal success milestones, including improved living conditions, involvement in community events and achieving qualifications (over 250 more than last year's 827 successes).
- 261 people took part in community and promotional events, raising awareness of homelessness, healthy living and positive choices.
- Each CATH client received an average of 140 hours support from 50 staff, each of whom helped an average of 14 clients
- Since 2006 CATH has provided over 75,000 instances of support and achieved over 30,000 positive outcomes.



CATH Service Users, 2006 - 2009



	CATH House	Tayview House	Floating Support	Day Centre (inc Lit 06-08)	Future WORKS	Literacy	Outreach	Rent Deposit Scheme
2006 - 2007	89	13	60	364	56		139	187
2007 - 2008	81	8	64	398	85		109	221
2008 - 2009	97	17	39	199	82	112	108	206

Andy's Story

Having my flat in Tayview House has really changed my life – it's given me a stable home and it's meant I haven't had to sleep under a bush.

Andy has been with CATH for the past 10 years where he has intermittently stayed in CATH House, our direct access hostel. When not in CATH House he either slept rough or stayed on friends' floors. This, along with his long term daily alcohol consumption, has led to a lifestyle that has compromised his health as well as the opportunity to stabilise.

The opening of Tayview House, a 'wet' accommodation, just over 2 years ago changed many things for Andy; now there was a resource which could provide the realistic support he needed.

Examples of CATH's realistic support for Andy...

- Andy's self contained flat within Tayview House has provided him with a place to think of as his home; his own space that is not threatened by his alcohol consumption because he can safely consume alcohol within his flat in line with the Alcohol Policy. Through this safer, controlled drinking, Andy has a better appetite, has regular meals and is able to engage far better with his neighbours and the Tayview staff team.



- Due to Tayview's 24hour support availability Andy was able to be part of an assessment which looked at what he needed and wanted both now and in the future. A realistic support plan was developed with Andy to help him achieve the things he identified. Due to the ability to form close working relationships with the workers within the hostel, it was possible to get a clear picture of his skills and abilities as well as areas that required extra help. For example Andy needed help with keeping his flat clean as the physical effort was hard for him.
- From many years of 'hard living', Andy's health had suffered and he needed daily help with medication. Living in Tayview House has given Andy the first opportunity in years to address these medical needs. He now has a stable address, and can attend GP and out patient appointments and can complete courses of treatment.
- As Andy can consume a controlled amount of alcohol within the safety of his own flat he now only occasionally joins the "street drinkers" resulting in a marked reduction of arrests and fines. On the rare occasion that he is found intoxicated by police, they bring him home rather than

arrest him as he now has a fixed abode. As a result, Andy now has almost zero offending.

- Prior to moving into Tayview House Andy was often the victim of crime, being regularly assaulted and robbed. Now Andy is much safer; he is not wandering around the streets or mixing in the company of those that would target him. He can stay in his flat and go out when he chooses. When collecting his welfare benefit he is accompanied by a CATH worker – this provides him with moral support and discourages approaches from people hoping to persuade him to give them money. As a result Andy has no arrears in rent.

Andy's support might sound like common sense, but it is support tailored for him, with his help. It is realistic in its aspirations and, over time, we see the real benefits of this steady approach.



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Project Outcomes 2007 to 2009

Rent Deposit Scheme (ceased March 2009)	07-08	08-09
Accessed private accommodation through RDS	35	42
Accessed other permanent accom with advice and assistance from RDS	22	16
Remained in their own tenancy with advice and assistance from RDS	7	9
Referred to other agencies/accom	117	71
Information, advice, advocacy supplied	266	359
RDS assisted move from temp/supported accom to private tenancy	12	16
Single parents accessing private accom through RDS	8	18
CATH House		
Move on to alternative accommodation	110	100
S/U referred to New Futures	36	87
S/U using Day Centre facilities	120	90
S/U accommodated at Tayview House	2	2
S/U referred to Central Health Care.	96	98
Tayview House		
S/U moved into TVH Self Contained Flats	1	9
Avg no S/U with unmonitored access to and from project	2	2
S/U given assistance to maximise benefits/income	5	23
Avg no of S/U maintaining entry assessment or better	2	4
Avg no. S/U improved assessment in majority of areas	5	6
Outreach & Streetwork		
Maintaining contact with rough sleepers	94	90
Assisting in accessing accommodation	139	38
Referral to other services (health, alcohol, drug)	125	166
Maintaining tenancy with Outreach support	n/a	83
No weekly streetwork sessions	n/a	110

Floating Support	07-08	08-09
Move to secure tenancy	20	3
Planned, positive disengagement	12	10
Improved living conditions as shown by MAT score	223	201
Access to external support	44	11
Access to employment training, voluntary work	63	20
No. Hours provision of advice and advocacy to S.U.	4363	4129
Number of people supported to maintain tenancy	37	39
Community Projects (50% reduction in FutureWORKS! funding during 08-09)		
No. positive group work incidents	325	370
Referrals to appropriate support agencies	542	134
Move on to secure tenancy	49	2
No. Millennium Volunteer Recruits	18	17
Avg No. Young People engaged with Community Initiative/mth	14	17
No. Promotional Activities	62	158
Entered paid employment	15	6
Entered volunteering or education/training	15	7
Gained qualification		3
Completed agreed hours	21	33
Involvement in Community Events	61	103
Positive team working experiences	259	403
Achieving Personal success	164	59
Hrs advice & advocacy provided	1462	1649
Other positive outcome		283
All Projects		
Total positive outcomes	9947	9542
Kept Accommodation	348	344
Found Accommodation	150	87

John's Story

With CATH I've been able to try things I would never have had the chance to do. I've learnt never to dismiss anything without giving it a chance first.

CATH has continually strived to be at the forefront of innovation and enterprise whilst still retaining its core vision and values, the benefits of which are felt right through from the Chairman to the service users. CATH service users can start on a journey which is dependent upon their own needs and will last as long as is appropriate.

John has been involved with the organisation for two years and initially began to access the St Mary's Monastery Landscaping Project in order to gain some work experience, this quickly developed into a larger scale, more inclusive volunteering experience. Once the Monastery Project was finished, it was felt that John could benefit from attending CATH's employability focussed FutureWORKS! Project. He initially started on one day a week increasing to three days after a successful trial period. John adapted excellently to the working environment and his personal development encouraged others from his support agency to also come to FutureWORKS!.

Since the closure of the FutureWORKS! Project's workshop in April of 2009, John continues to successfully participate in



CATH's walled garden project at Balhary in order to 'flesh out' his general work experience. His experience has continued to develop; going from a service user requiring close support to a reliable and independent kitchen volunteer who works with minimal supervision.

John ideally fits the model of progression that CATH would hold up as an example of a successful journey of self-development, replicating the structure and ongoing strive for excellence that the organisation holds to its core. John's experience, confidence and learning has grown alongside the different innovative projects that CATH has developed, and continues to develop.

The positive experiences of John show that CATH can maintain and explore ideas, ranging from the Monastery Project which then led on to the Balhary Walled Garden project (which itself has spawned the exciting potential social enterprises of Balhary Preserves and Balhary Studios) and now the new community garden. In addition the whole volunteering experience is being overhauled in order to enable a more positive model of time spent for those involved and for those feeling the direct benefits. Such project developments have highlighted that this organisation will always reach for the best and through our

own self-improvement will enable positive change in those we work with.

In keeping with a strategic theme of organisational wide innovation CATH will always strive to measure and record data in efficient ways. Work is currently underway to implement an organisational database system in order to enable both better service measurement and to be more efficient in our 'customer relationship management'.

But the onus is not solely upon staff in this regard, for example those who access the Literacy Project are asked about their learning and to record their comments in an ILP (Individual Learning Plan) weekly record folder. This acts as both a reflective tool, enabling learners to see their progress, as well as acting as an evaluation tool for staff, identifying quality and appropriateness of provision.

So whether at a staff or service user level CATH projects will always drive to maintain excellence through innovation.

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Introducing CATH Enterprises Ltd



CATH Enterprises Ltd is a wholly owned subsidiary of Churches Action for the Homeless. CATH has strategically committed to the development of a number of social enterprises which, although intended to be diverse in nature, will have the following broad aims:-

To provide development resources to CATH Enterprises Ltd's adopted projects in order...

- To maximise income generation and profitability of those projects, with a view to maximising the dividends payable to the parent charity as well as the equitable remuneration for the founding and continuing individuals in each enterprise.
- To identify, wherever possible, the employment, volunteering and training opportunities for those furthest away from the labour market.

- To encourage and support similar organisations to follow CATH's example.

CATH Enterprises Ltd has two Directors who make up the Board: Conrad Aldridge (Managing), who is also a Director of the parent charity, CATH and Kath Critchley, who is also Company Secretary to both CATH Enterprises Ltd and the parent charity. Kath is also the Chief Executive of CATH. CATH Enterprises may have up to five Directors.



The Development Process

This cyclical process represents the core actions to be taken for all the ideas currently under evaluation and for those to come. Each enterprise idea developed by CATH Enterprises (and indeed brought to CATH Enterprises from outside bodies or individuals) will follow this process. Each idea is assessed, supported, planned, funds sourced to start and then assisted to run in appropriate measures.

The 'return' to CATH Enterprises (and ultimately to CATH) will vary both financially and socially according to the type of enterprise. It is fully acknowledged that some enterprises will create greater income potential but less social (job creation, training opportunity, environmental, housing, community regeneration etc) potential. Similarly, enterprises which are less profitable will be expected, encouraged and designed to create greater social 'wealth'. In this way, a mix of both social and financial gains are made – seeded and supported by the core unit that is CATH Enterprises.

It is not intended that CATH Enterprises be the sole owner of all these new socially motivated businesses, or even the majority shareholder in some of them. It is, in a nutshell, venture philanthropy for the 21st Century for the UK.

Current projects under exploration include:

- A highly innovative low-tech, low cost construction panel manufacture business for use in the building industry
- Vertical growing panels
- Garden studios
- Social Enterprise skills development
- A farmer's retail cooperative, and more.



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Enterprising

I made some bracelets which are now for sale. I learned how to arrange the beads and how to do the clasps... I found it a bit difficult, but not much. It was really good.

As a charity it is prudent for an organisation such as CATH to look towards enterprise in order to increase levels of sustainable funding. As such, some of the more unique services offered by CATH have endeavoured to be, at least in part, self-funding through enterprise, hard work and the creativity of those involved.

During the year, with the backing of the Adult Literacy Project, two successful mini enterprises have been running: Stitchcraft Counts and CharmWORKS!. Both are predominantly self-sustaining, creating very varied pieces of saleable goods which are easily marketed locally and have generated much positive interest. In addition, the Balhary Walled garden has produced some high quality and popular preserves and organic vegetables which have proven to be a hit with local purchasers. Although small-scale enterprises at the moment, they have all developed as a result of project activity. Some have the potential to be much larger, externalised enterprises under the CATH Enterprises Ltd banner; others will remain as predominantly learning tools, teaching the concepts of enterprise, supply and demand, literacy and numeracy skills etc.



Though small, these 'learning' enterprises are great examples of joint working, with partners such as the Salvation Army working closely with the Literacy project and providing support as well as practical aid through the provision of on site premises. It also means that Salvation Army service users can find immediate benefit from the work of CATH. Similarly, the Balhary Garden project would not have been such a success without the hard work and time spent by the staff and service users from Turning Point and the Richmond Fellowship.

CATH has seen first hand the excellent pieces of work that can be done by working closely with other agencies, and that these are hugely influential in creating positive learning experiences for the service users involved. Indeed, CATH can be considered as a front runner in creative positive group working projects across Perth and Kinross.

In doing so CATH has demonstrated that it is unafraid to challenge expectations in defence of the long term good of service users. For example, the Balhary Walled garden has been a radical departure for a local homelessness charity established to work with those sleeping rough. But clearly experimenting with different ideas can have far reaching positive influences and outcomes: without the combination of

circumstances brought about through joint working, the loss of funding for FutureWORKS! and the need to create more funding independence, the wholly owned trading subsidiary that is CATH Enterprises Ltd would not have come about.

Additionally, excellent links have been forged with Tayside Police and regular surgeries have been held at the CATH Day Centre by Community Crime Officers for the last year with these establishing positive contacts between officers and service users who are often themselves the victims of crime. Through this initiative we have also been influential in challenging some negative attitudes (both by the police and towards them).

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CATH Financial Performance in 2008 to 2009

Taken from audited accounts for the period 1 April 2008 to 31 March 2009

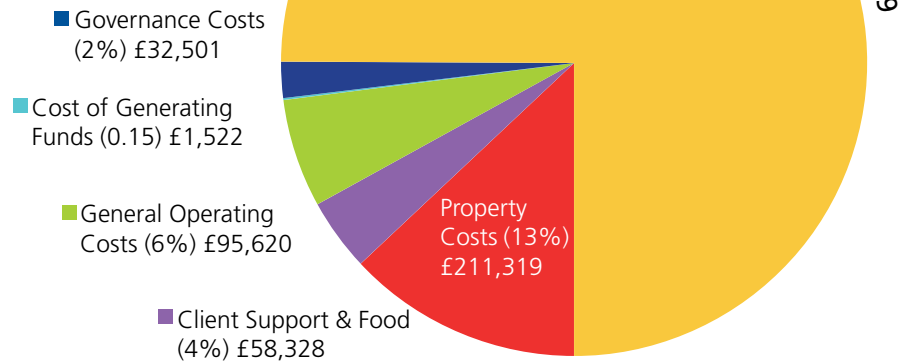
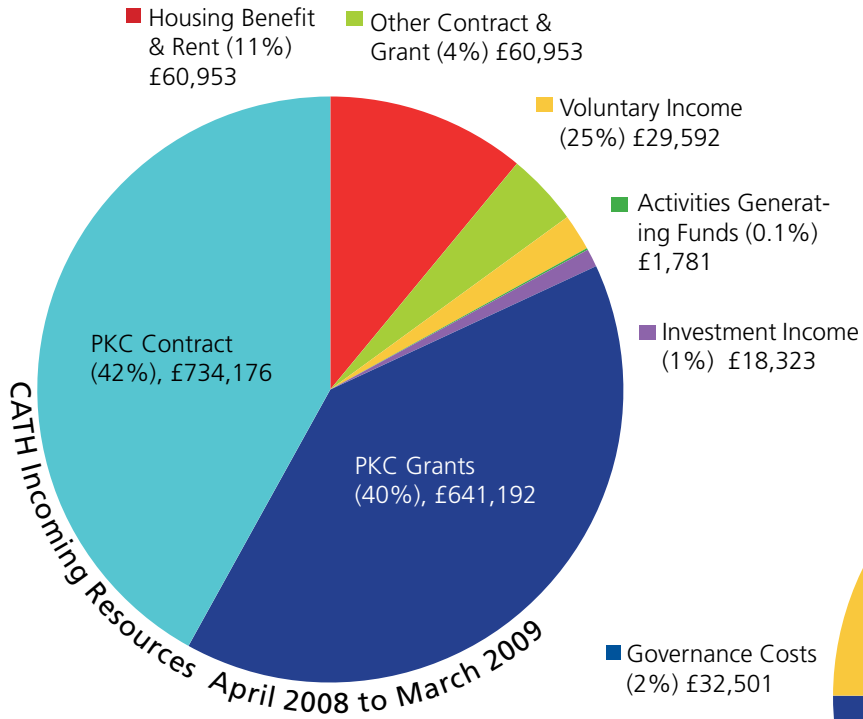
Summary Of Accounts

Balance Sheet As At 31 March 2009	2009	2008
Fixed Assets	£	£
Tangible Assets	225,820	232,240
Current Assets	520,253	604,295
Current Liabilities	(99,009)	(156,501)
Net Assets	647,064	680,034
Capital And Reserves		
Restricted Funds	156,385	152,479
General Funds	490,679	527,555
Funds	<u>647,064</u>	<u>680,034</u>

Income & Expenditure Account

For The Year Ended 31 March 2009	2009	2008
Incoming Resources	1,591,719	1,735,159
Resources Expended	(1,624,689)	(1,766,156)
Net Incoming/(Outgoing) Resources Before Transfers	(32,970)	(30,997)
Fund Balances At 1 April 2006	680,034	711,031
Fund Balances At 31 March 2007	<u>647,064</u>	<u>680,034</u>

*Full accounts may
be obtained from
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office at Moray
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Kenny's Story

"Every challenge is an opportunity"

"I started with CATH in 2002 as a Relief Worker, prior to this I had been a Van/HGV Driver for 20 years. Whilst working as Relief, CATH House opened and I applied for and successfully got a full-time post. As my new role developed there was more written work which was my weakness as I suffer from dyslexia. I was determined to work hard to overcome this barrier. This was not going to be easy as I was then in my mid forties. I also had an opportunity to do SVQ Level 3 in Promoting Independence, which was to be another very daunting but new challenge for me.

"I spoke with my line manager about my poor written skills and how I would need to 'give this writing lark a go'. I was advised to look for outside help and made contact with the Learning Curve who ran adult literacy classes on a one to one basis at Perth Library.

"My tutor, Ann Swinney, worked hard with me and soon my vocabulary expanded which helped in my written and verbal use of words. This helped build my confidence in my day to day work. As this process continued I noticed myself improving and also my colleagues noticed too, which gave me great encouragement to work towards my goal of getting my SVQ.



"The whole journey has been enjoyable. I have become more confident in my work and achieved my goal of my SVQ in 2008. Working through my SVQ I learnt a lot about my job role. Also, my written work has improved to a level which I thought I would never achieve in my life. This has all happened since joining CATH seven years

ago, and this year I was successful in securing the Senior Project Worker position at Tayview House.

"I would not be where I am now without a lot of support from my colleagues that I have worked with throughout the years and would also like to thank Ann Swinney from the Learning Curve". (Kenny Laing, Snr Project Worker, Tayview House)

All staff will soon have the necessary qualifications to enable them to meet registration requirements with the Scottish Social Services Council. We are also very proud to acknowledge staff that have gained recognition in their particular field of expertise such as Jen Stewart, former Senior Worker at the Day Centre, who was awarded by Perth College the Edmonton Award for Excellence in Training earlier in 2009.

Learning is in every aspect of the organisation's work, whether it is individual learning like Kenny's above, team learning from each other's day to day experiences within their project, or the whole organisation when it tackles major reviews of its business performance. In the past year CATH has undergone an in-depth review with PKC which enabled everyone to review and reprioritise their project's outcomes and we are currently developing a new and exciting business plan that will take the organisation through the coming years, making it a stronger and more viable player in the field of Homelessness.

CATH constantly faces challenges - of its own and on behalf of the community it serves. Through acknowledging learning as a strategic theme, we acknowledge that experience brings the ability to assess what works and what doesn't. In this way, every challenge becomes not only an opportunity to learn, it becomes an opportunity to critically assess that learning and constantly adapt.



This helped build my confidence in my day to day work.



CATH would like to thank...

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- Economic Development
- Rough Sleepers Initiative
- Community Learning
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We are also very grateful to all the individuals who have donated to CATH throughout the period



Churches Action for the Homeless....

...believes that everyone has a right to their own home and is committed to social inclusion, social justice and creating opportunities for everyone in the community to make a positive and valued contribution

...defines who is homeless as including

“... those who are absolutely, periodically, or temporarily without shelter, as well as those who are at substantial risk of being without shelter in the immediate future” (Daley,1996)

....works in Perth and Kinross to create a place where everyone has access to a safe, secure and suitable home, where disadvantaged people will have an equal place in the community and where everyone will have the opportunity to achieve their aspirations.

....mission: Changing Lives – Bringing the Future Home.

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