

# CASTLE

Enterprise Scotland

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# Welcome

We are delighted to share the story of Castle for our fiscal year 2019/2020 with our funders, friends, supporters, and colleagues – although much of these results now seem to relate to a previous age. The Covid-19 pandemic has since swamped our lives and the way we operate the business.

Castle has faced this crisis in the same way we have met challenges throughout our history. Each member of the Castle family has pulled together and responded with agility and pace to show our customers that they can trust Castle to be there for them and their community in the ways that matter most, and we the Board would like to extend our personal thanks to each and every one of them.

At the close of the year our focus was first on the safety of our colleagues and customers and on supporting vulnerable people in the community. Second on securing the Charity, in terms of cash flow and liquidity and planning our way through the recovery phase. And thirdly on ensuring we learn from the crisis and

come out stronger, faster and more stable when we emerge. We have had to adapt and offer our services differently – for example the Befriending lounge has remained closed throughout the pandemic, but our staff and volunteers have been busy delivering shopping, collecting prescriptions, having a friendly chat on the phone and so on.

Our response to Covid-19 is explored throughout this report but in short, we have never been prouder to work for Castle. The care and commitment our colleagues have shown to our customers, their teammates and our communities has been inspiring to see.



Elizabeth  
Calderwood &  
Isla  
Lumsden  
*Joint Chair*

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## Babs



Babs is 62yrs old and lives alone. She lost her husband 5years ago and has no other family nearby and no children. Babs was attending our Befriending Scheme 'drop in' Lounge and was really enjoying getting to know all the regulars. She was slowly building friendships and starting to feel motivated to go out instead of sitting in the house alone.

Then disaster struck. For Babs, as for so many, the Corona virus crisis completely closed down her life. Once again she was alone trapped within four walls.

Due to ill health including asthma and diabetes, Babs is on the 'at risk' list and so cannot go to the shops for herself. She does try to go out on her mobility scooter occasionally but only very early in the day when there is little risk of meeting anybody.

Babs was very thankful that the Elderly Crisis contact Centre enabled her to keep in touch with the Befriending Scheme's volunteer coordinator which meant that she had someone to talk to.

She was often very down during these conversations but had usually cheered up considerably by the end of the call. It was during one of these conversations that it was explained to Babs the Elders Crisis Contact Centre could do more for her. They could help her get essential shopping and collect prescriptions for her.

She was delighted and happy to make use of our service...but then came her real concern. Babs has a lovely dog called Sarah. Sarah is 14 yr. old black Labrador and she is diabetic. This means she needs medicine and special food which Babs can only get at her local vets. Could we possibly collect these items for her dog? Of course we could.

Babs was delighted when one of our volunteers, arrived at her door with the all-important medicine. But there was one more thing. Babs uses a mobility scooter and finds it too difficult to walk Sarah with the scooter. Did we know anyone who would be willing to walk her dog? No sooner asked than answered, our volunteer

was more than happy to take on the task.

Now Babs has someone to talk to, an on tap delivery service when she is struggling to get food or prescriptions for herself and a dog walker for Sarah, all one phone call to ECCC away. Babs say she is 'over the moon' with our service and 'can't thank you enough for all you've done'.

She has a special vote of thanks for 'the lovely lassie who brings my shopping to me and walks Sarah. She always has a smile and is happy to pass the time of day .Knowing the ECCC is there has made all the difference in the world to me. Thank you, Thank you, Thank you.'

# Brian Gostling

Brian is 72 yrs old and has been coming to the Castle Befriending Scheme's 'drop in' lounge for nearly five years. He comes from London and has no family in Scotland, they all remain down south.

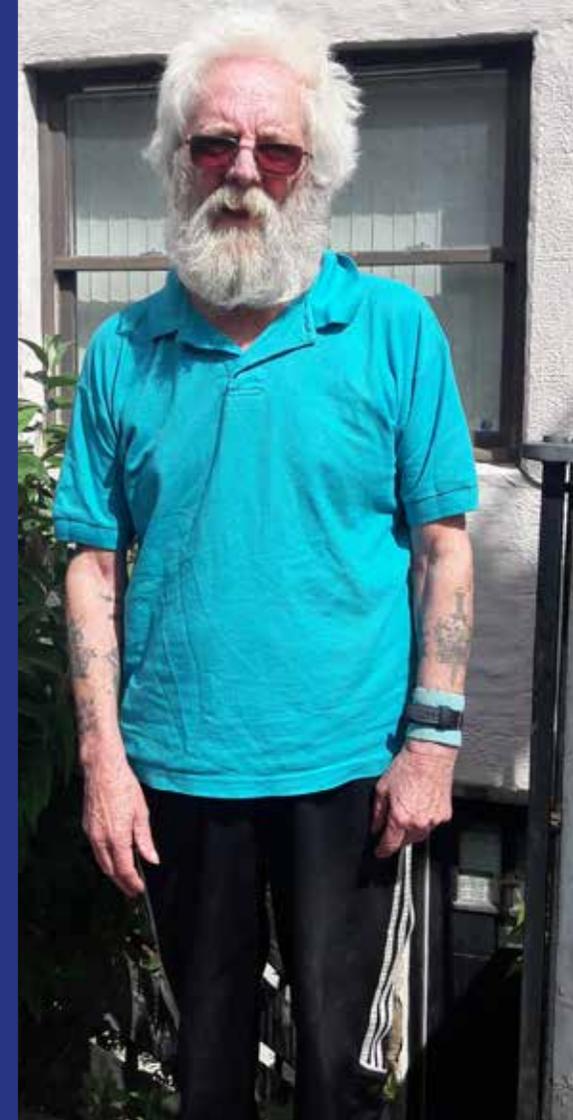
'The people in the Lounge have become a family to me' he explains 'and when lock down started I was really worried. What was I going to do with myself? I went to the Lounge three days a week including a Saturday.

It's great that it was open on a Saturday 'cos no-where else that's for us 'oldies' is open at the weekend. I know I'm not the only one who was wondering how I'd manage.

I can't go out much (I just finished having chemo therapy a few months ago and so I have to be really careful) but staying in 24 hrs a day was going to drive me mad. Anyway, I worked out if I went to the shop first thing in the morning when no one was around and then had a little walk that helped a lot but having no one to talk to was going to be hard.

The other people that go to the lounge are like me. They have to shield themselves as well. We do text each other to keep in touch but we worry about phone bills. A lot of us are on 'pay as you go'.

Then Lesley phoned me from Castle and explained about the Eder Crisis Contact Centre and how I could phone up just for a chat, every day if I wanted to. It's great knowing that I'm not on my own and I have people to talk to. Even better, if I can't get out they will bring me some shopping or even collect my prescriptions. It's great. I knew Castle wouldn't let me down. Thanks to all of you for being there'





## Chris Smart

'My friend has been delivering food and prescriptions to me, but he had a cough and had to self-isolate to a single room because his wife is a health visitor, then he was tested positive so I was left with no way to get food or prescriptions and was quite worried.

I received a letter from the NHS saying that I was at a higher risk because of my health, they sent a letter that said to text a number but, but I've never sent a text message to anyone who's not on my contacts list so didn't know how to do it. I tried to look up the website as well but I didn't get anywhere so I got your number from my GP.

Castle have been out to me quite a few time, it's such a relief knowing I have someone I can rely on and everyone has been really friendly so thank you to all of you'

## Gregor

'At the moment my wife is unable to work due to childcare issues with the current pandemic COVID-19.

The money I earn at the moment is currently going toward all our household bills and have no left over money.

Two days ago our washing machine unexpectedly broke and we do not have the funds available to purchase a new one.

As a key worker I work with vulnerable adults and I need to wash my clothes after my shifts to avoid the risk of infection. If I am unable to wash my clothes I am unable to return due to the risk of infections.'





**Gary Glancey**

Like many, COVID turned my life upside down. I used to own my own business buying and selling cars, I loved being my own boss, going to auctions and meeting new people and the excitement of bidding. When the pandemic hit, I wasn't able to get out to the auctions anymore and although I was luckier than some as we had savings we could rely on, I have a large family to support and no one knew how long this would go on. Other than gardening and doing jobs around the house, I found the not having anything to do difficult, I missed the structure and routine working brings to your life. This came up in conversation with my neighbour who works at Castle, she told me they'd set up crisis support for elders within Fife and were looking for volunteers to help.

I began delivering food and prescriptions for Castles Elders Crisis Contact Centre (ECCC). I enjoyed helping with the ECCC, mainly because I knew what a difference this service was making to people lives. However, I soon

started lending a hand on the vans delivering essential items to people who had been referred to Castle via social work, health visitors, local anti-poverty groups or through the Scottish Welfare Fund. This was much more suited to me, I was doing physical, heavy work and working with a team again. It's one of the best jobs I've ever had, and one of the best teams I've worked with. I was 3 full days per week so I had some structure and routine back to my life.

Some months into volunteering for Castle one of the drivers left and a vacancy opened up, I interviewed and got the job. I see on a near daily basis what a lifeline Castle can be to people from the 18 year old single parent with no furniture in their home to the 92 year old man who can't get his life saving medication.



**Wanda**

Wanda is a lone parent, and full time carer for her 12 year old son who lives with additional needs. She is also an active volunteer with Fife Gingerbread providing a lot of help and support for lone parents in need in her area. Wanda normally manages to get by on her Universal Credit, however in June her cooker broke, after a recent move to Kelty Wanda found herself with no support network to help her.

Wanda was already aware of Castle and the help that was available, together with Fife Gingerbreads Volunteer Co-Ordinator, they applied to Castle for assistance with a new cooker. The same day, Wanda received a call informing her that a cooker had been awarded for her and that it would be delivered the following day.

Wanda says:

“The guys that came to deliver the cooker were lovely, I didn’t have to do anything. They just acted like I was any other customer and you’d never have known I was getting it for free. Something like this can feel degrading, but I didn’t have any choice after moving to Kelty and not having anyone around me, and on top of that not having any savings, I knew I couldn’t replace my cooker. But the men installing my cooker were great, it didn’t at all feel degrading and they were really nice.

Thank you.”

# Mark's Story

I was made homeless when my dad remarried. I had had a problem with drugs and his new wife didn't want me in the house. I can't blame her really. They are both in their 70's and my dad had cancer and was going through chemotherapy. I was too much trouble. I was very angry at the time but looking back I can see how difficult it was for them both to deal with me and my dad's illness.

It was a wake-up call! I have changed everything since then. I no longer use drugs and I'm at college in Dundee studying Civil Engineering. It has been difficult because I've been 'sofa surfing' for a long time. Keeping up with studies is hard when you don't know where

you're sleeping half the time. It is not easy. To be truthful I think if it had gone on much longer I might have ended up back on drugs and out of college.

Thankfully, I was offered a flat at just the right time. But then I started to panic. I was able to get the first month's rent organised but I didn't have so much as a can opener, let alone a mattress to sleep on. I didn't know what to do. I couldn't ask my dad. We are talking again but they are pensioners and don't have much money and my dad is still a bit frail after the chemo so I didn't want to worry him. Then someone told me about Castle Furniture. I was told that they could help me with the basics.

I can't believe how helpful they have been! I have a bed to sleep on, a settee to sit on and even carpets. That isn't all. Thanks to Castle I have a cooker and a washing machine and fridge freezer. I had no idea how I was ever going to be able to get those

things. I even got dishes and cutlery etc. in fact everything I need in the kitchen. Some of my friends were a bit 'iffy' about me getting second hand things but they quickly changed their minds when they saw how clean and well-kept everything was. To be honest I was just grateful for the help, I didn't even think about what things would look like. Everything being as nice as they are is a real bonus.

I am so happy with my new home and looking forward to another year at college.

Thank you Castle, for everything.



## May's Story

I phoned my Doctors on Wednesday to order my prescription and told them that I had trouble with my heart and I was over 70 so couldn't collect my prescription.

They gave me a phone number for Castles Crisis Line to arrange for my prescription to be delivered, I spoke to a wonderful young lady Rachel who I had a nice long chat with and she said that a driver would deliver my prescription to me the next day as I was about to run out.

The driver phoned me the following day to let me know that the pharmacy hadn't received anything, so I put in an order for my prescription again. I was quite worried as all the chemists would be closed over the Easter weekend so I didn't think I would get it.

On Friday another young girl Sam called me to say that my pharmacy was closed, and could she phone my doctors and arrange for my prescription to go to Boots because they were open, which was fine by me.

Once Sam had arranged that she called me back to say Karen would drop my prescription off to me at 3pm. We had quite a long chat as well, Sam lives in Dundee which is where I am originally from so we had plenty to talk about, us Dundonians are all the same, even Rachel lives in Dundee.

This is such a great service, the staff and volunteers really went to a lot of trouble to make sure I didn't have to go without my medication. I found the first couple of weeks of lock down really hard, I felt myself becoming really depressed just being by myself so it's reassuring to know they also have people taking calls just to have a chat.

Thank you to everyone who helped

## Jim's Story

After a period of volunteering at the Lomond Centre working on reception, Jim felt it was time for a change and new challenge so he was referred to Castle in May 2019. Jim was initially tasked with sorting a large delivery from a well-known retailer and building the flat packed furniture. Jim quickly began to lead a small team managing this workload while cleaning white goods.

Jim has successfully managed to spread himself to all aspects of the organisation. He is part of the logistics team going out to do deliveries and collections, prices stock, manages the warehouse and quickly got to grips with new IT systems that were recently implemented.

"I've like everything about the job, and the people I work with. I do a variety a task so am always kept busy, and I've done a lot of courses like Fire Marshal, COSHH and Working at Heights, so I've really been given the opportunity to upskill a lot."



# Rachel's Story

I am a nursery support teacher and my partner has been working for Castle Furniture for a couple of years.

When the first lockdown started, I was asked by my partner to record the voice messages for the ECCC, which was a new project that he was developing in direct reaction to lockdown.

We were both working from home and I was able to fit this around my work commitments.

This was the first time that I had ever done something like that and I was pleasantly surprised about the final outcome.

It has made me much more confident about speaking, as I had never liked hearing my own voice, and it gave me the skills that I could use in my own work; I have since created animated training videos, which include my own voice overs and I have received lots of positive

feedback about my calm and clear speech.

I also volunteered my time to answer calls on the ECCC, mostly on the prescription and essential delivery line.

Over time I got to know many of the regular callers and was able to develop a rapport with the users. It was rewarding to know how important the service was for them and to know that I was part of an essential service during lockdown.

The relationships and contact with another human beings were clearly beneficial to the callers, many of whom were very isolated and living alone; recording their delivery information was only a small part of the role.

Many of the callers, would phone up in distress or upset, as they were unable to get assistance elsewhere or they were concerned about being able to get their medications or food.

Many felt alone and over the course of the

phone call, I could sense their relief at knowing that someone would help them and was willing to listen to their concerns.

A great part of the ECCC project was that I could do it from my own home and it didn't require me to invest huge amounts of my time, as I continued to work remotely throughout the lockdown.

I have always been interested in giving my time to charitable projects and in the past, I have been involved in food bank collections, bag packing, event refreshments etc., however these types of activities were all ruled out under the restrictions.

Looking back, I am pleased to have been involved in helping vulnerable and isolated people during a very challenging time. I know how much time and effort went in to creating and developing the ECCC and I also have first-hand experience of how much of a life line it was to so many people.



# Emma's Story

My name is Emma and I'm a Cardiology Nurse, I have particularly bad asthma and found myself in A&E being intubated last year. This meant that I had to shield during COVID, my career means everything to me, and not being able to work during a pandemic took away all my self-worth. I watched my colleagues struggle through this horrific time and 1 by 1 become ill with COVID and there was nothing I could do to help. By nature I am a sociable person, shielding has been hard and I know so many people, particularly elderly people must be finding this extremely difficult.

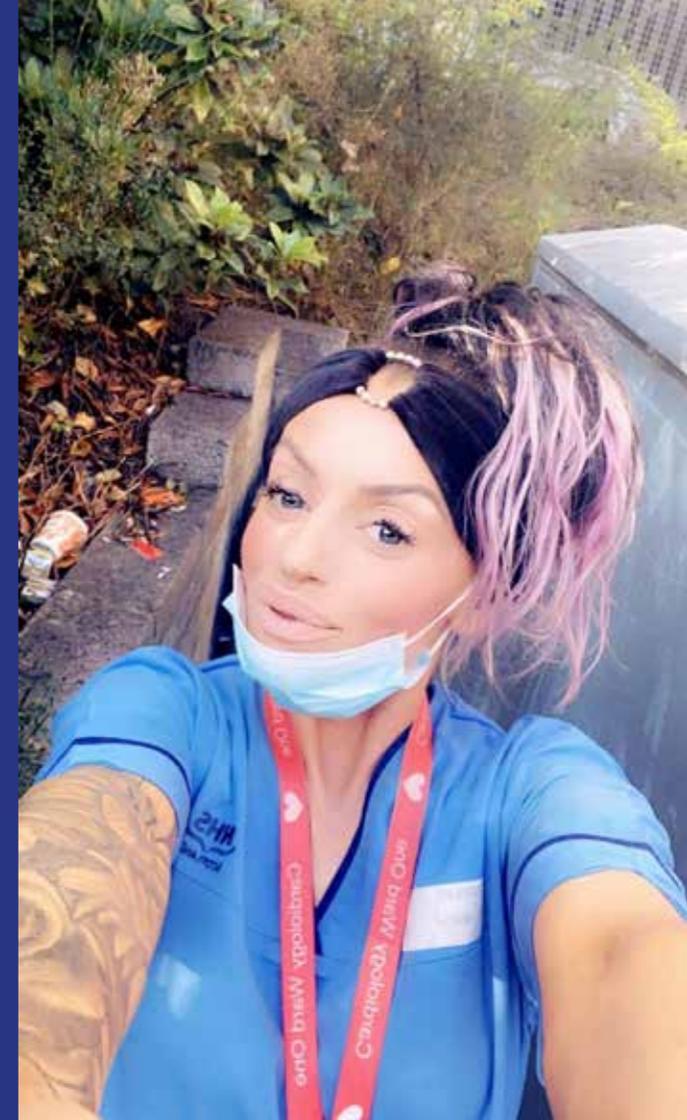
My friend Sam works for Castle and knew that I was struggling with shielding, she asked if I'd like to volunteer on their Time to Talk and Crisis Line, explaining that I'd be providing a friendly chat and crisis support to vulnerable older adults in Fife. Immediately I knew

I'd love this, Neil set me up on their VoIP system and Sam gave me a list of outbound calls to make. The phones were so busy! I love the Time to Talk calls, it's bitter sweet really. I love the conversations I have with the people phoning in, but I can always tell that actually they don't want to hang up, or they want me to come and visit them. The ones that are particularly struggling, I add them to my outbound call list and phone them a few times through this week to check on them. The stories I've hear! From the ladies working in the mills and the war stories, I could listen to them all day.

They are so grateful, just to have someone to talk to, but none of them realise how much they are helping me. I have no idea how I'd have gotten through shielding without doing this. The ECCC is providing a life line to far more than the elderly people calling in, It's given me purpose again

which I didn't think I'd have when I opened my shielding letter. I've gotten to know the other volunteers as well, Laura that's down in the borders is hilarious to speak to and Rachel is just lovely.

I know the ECCC has meant a lot to the service user, but it's meant everything to me as well, so a huge thank you for welcoming me into your team!



“Kira is a single mother and has recently been given a new tenancy in Cowdenbeath. In they had to leave their home in Kirkcaldy and be placed within homeless accommodation due to domestic abuse. This meant she had to give up possessions at her old address. Kira is requesting support to make her new house appropriate for her and her daughter, so she can regain some stability in their life. As her support worker at Fife Gingerbread, I have made the decision to reach out for support as the current processing time for the Community Care Grant with Fife Council exceeds 2 months. I feel the family cannot wait until after Christmas to be waiting for essential items. Initially, we were able to help by providing and installing a cooker and washing machine through our Cowdenbeath Community Resilience Fund. When Kiras support worker reached out for a 2nd time, Castle were also able to assist her with a fridge freezer.”

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## Who we help & the effect we have...

“Andrew has severe chronic health problems and had to shield from covid-19. A community care grant was taking at least 30 days to process when his cooker broke, which would have an impact on Andrew's health. Castle delivered a very quick and professional service which has help him maintain healthy nutrition and self-care.”

“I was referred to Castle from my worker because I didn't have any savings or income. I needed a new mattress because of bed bugs and wouldn't have been able to get one myself so I am extremely grateful for your help.”

“This will help me immensely as I have just moved into a new house with no white goods and no furniture. My Rent is 500 pounds per month and child support payments are 392. Before council tax, gas, electricity and food etc it leaves me very little to furnish or make any sort of a fresh start with my children. This will enable me to have my 3 children who are Robbie 4, Emilie 6 and Laurie 9 stay with me as its not possible just now with my current circumstances. My Father Willie was a volunteer at Castle furniture for a number of years however sadly passed away 15th December 2018 from Cancer of the oesophagus. My grandmother Cecelia moved in full time care in 2015 with Alan Mclure home in Woodside and donated all her white goods, bed and furniture etc to Castle furniture and was all picked up my father at the time of volunteering. Thank you once again Steven”

“I am an 89 year old man who is isolating due to my age and having COPD, I called Castles Crisis Line and spoke to a young lady. In conversation I said that my fridge freezer had broken so I had been at the shops an awful lot to buy fresh milk. The lady was concerned that I'd been out so often when I am supposed to be shielding so she told me her colleague would call me back just shortly about my ridge freezer. Another nice young lady called me back and said they'd like to help me replace my fridge freezer, I had no idea there where such places like this, but I sure am delighted. The young lads delivered it the very next day, the put it right in the spot and took the old one away for me. I'm sure the charity helps a lot of people, and I just don't know what I would have done without the help.”



Thanks again for the white goods Castle Furniture provided us with them have gone along way to helping us grow our food

pantry we have been running at Glenrothes Strollers.

At the beginning of lockdown we opened our pantry for members of the community to use for free. We were initially offering non perishable foods and long lasting foods but we were receiving a lot of requests for fresh fruit and veg as well frozen foods that we were unable to fulfil.

We were delighted that Castle was able to donate a freezer and fridge that meant we can now offer more to those in need in our community. Being a community club in a

deprived area we have been helping many single parent families and families with low incomes.

Some of the feedback we have had from those we have been able to help:

“I struggle to cook and had been unable to get the shops. Being able to get some frozen food has helped me a lot”

“We’ve been struggling to get the food we need during lockdown, the pantry has been a big help to keeping the cupboards stocked”

“I’ve been unable to leave my home due to health issues. Having fresh vegetables delivered has helped me to continue to eat healthy foods I didn’t think I would be able to get”

“It’s been difficult trying to feed the kids since lockdown. We’re so grateful for the fresh and frozen food we were able to receive”



“ I have Just had a very happy and relieved Client on the phone. She is so very grateful for your (Castle Furniture) support and understanding.

Her television means everything to her.

This client has severe mental health issues and suffers from Psychosis and depression. She was staring at a blank TV screen with some sound/noise, which was better than nothing, in her eyes, as it helped to calm the voices in her head.

She had tried all avenues to access help but could not find any assistance to replace her TV as this was not seen as a priority.

She had no additional finances

available as she is on state benefits and manages week to week. Obviously for someone in this position a TV is a life line.

Nobody else could provide the assistance you at Castle have provided to this client and we at KASP are also very thankful. The client received very sensitive, respectful, confidential and professional support from the staff at Castle. Many thanks for support”



Lorraine Cafferkey

**KASP**



Castle is proud to be part of the multi award winning sector project, delivering reuse furniture to Fife Council via the Social Welfare Fund.

The CRNS Consortium brings together 17 reuse organisations and has changed the way people in need are given access to furniture.

In Fife, Castle work with Fife Council to provide furniture and appliances to those in crisis.

This approach, not only makes the money available to the Council go much further, helping many more families, it also provides choice to those who will benefit from the items.



**454**

Families Supported



**763**

Items Provided

figures for 01/04/19 to 31/03/20



# HMP Castle Huntly

Release on Temporary Licence, or as it is usually shortened to ROTL, allows prisoners to leave the prison for short periods of time. One reason that a prisoner would be allowed ROTL would be for resettlement into the community including the opportunity to take up paid or voluntary work.

ROTL prisoners are carefully risk assessed and monitored and this allows Castle Furniture a greater degree of confidence. It also allows Castle Furniture to assess the prisoner's work and attitude before potentially offering them a more permanent position on release from prison.

Once a prisoner has been identified as suitable for ROTL and allocated a placement at Castle Furniture, they initially meet with the Health and Wellbeing Nurse who carries out a High-Level Risk Assessment. The risk assessment is then reviewed at a Safeguarding Review Meeting where it is decided whether the individual poses any risk to Castle's diverse workforce or the community.

If all goes well, the prisoner is inducted and provided with the training required to adequately fulfil their role, continuous monitoring at Safeguarding meetings is held to ensure compliance of licence conditions and bi-monthly reports are submitted to the prison to monitor the prisoners' progress.



# HMP Glenochil

As the need for white goods for low income families increased Castle looked at new ways of delivering this service, it was then that Castle embarked on a new venture with the Scottish Prison Service (SPS).

Castle send six vans a week to a DHL site in Cumbernauld to collect reuse white goods, these are then sent to HMP Glenochil in Alloa where prisoners residing there have received training to repair them.

The ongoing partnership between HMP Glenochil and Castle Furniture Project has had a positive impact on the offenders who work in this area. The workshop allows those in our care the opportunity to work in an environment where you can learn, problem solve and work under guidance from both the prisoner peer

group and guidance from the fully trained staff. The workshop allows ownership of the individuals personal work area and tooling, working times are not set in stone to allow these men to manage their own input with staff encouraging them to set personal targets for work carried out.

These men have previously shown clear signs of low morale, low self-motivation and disengagement, often as a result of severe addictions or mental health issues along with a poor history of employment.

The results at this 12-month stage are evident to see, some of the offenders who have served over ten years within the prison system and never worked due to some of the above issues are now fully engaging with the workshop

officers. Other offenders who have shown high levels of violence and anti-authority behaviour now accept this is a positive environment to “give something back” supporting this mental health charity.



Castle relies heavily on the goodwill of others in supporting our work, without this support Castle would not be able to provide our services. We would like to dedicate this page to say thank you to all of those who help us in the work that we do. To the committee, the staff team and all our volunteers a humongous

Special thanks are extended to Glenochil Prison for their continued support in providing an external workshop and skilled engineers to safety test, clean and refurbish domestic appliances to the highest standard, this has assisted the Charity in providing quality appliances to those in receipt of Welfare assistance.

Special thanks to our partnership contract organisations, including Collectt2deliver and B2B flooring, for their impeccable goodwill donations to the charity.

Thanks are also extended to Fife Council who financially support Castle's support services, their continual support to the Charity and the wider community is invaluable. Special thanks to Mig Geddie our link officer and Tony Miklinski (elected member) who have both gone the extra mile to support Castle.

An enormous thank you to the staff at Haines Watts (our accountants) for all their support, Norcox Solutions and Resolute I.T. who provide us with and maintain our Software and I.T. systems.

We would like to also thank the other agencies that support our work, in particular Volunteer Centre Fife for the recruitment of volunteers. The Job Centre, Fife Employability Team and the Community Service Team for contributing work placements to the project and a special warm thank to those that undertook those work placements, the project could not deliver this level of service without you!

# THANK YOU!



To the networks who support our work; CRNS and the Reuse Network, we are incredibly grateful for the opportunities and support they provide, such as enabling our rewarding partnership work.

## And finally, to you ...

The wider community, we would like to thank you all for your unequivocal support over the years and remind you that when you donate furniture and household items, they not only get a second chance, they can also give the recipients a feeling of security, comfort, and a sense of pride in their home.



## Statement of Financial Activities (including Income & Expenditure Account) for the year ended 31 March 2020.

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2020 Total Funds	2019 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£
<b>INCOME &amp; ENDOWMENTS FROM</b>				
Donations and legacies	6,262	51,757	58,019	53,465
<i>Charitable activities</i>				
Grant income	97,576	20,500	118,076	111,052
Other trading activities	574,260	-	574,260	592,803
Investment income	16	-	16	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>678,114</b>	<b>72,257</b>	<b>750,371</b>	<b>757,326</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE ON</b>				
<i>Charitable activities</i>				
Charitable costs	109,493	75,919	185,412	190,822
Fundraising trading	548,872	-	548,872	575,326
<b>Total</b>	<b>658,365</b>	<b>75,919</b>	<b>734,284</b>	<b>766,148</b>
<b>NET INCOME (EXPENDITURE)</b>	<b>19,749</b>	<b>(3,662)</b>	<b>16,087</b>	<b>(8,822)</b>
<b>RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS</b>				
<b>Total funds brought forward</b>	<b>21,725</b>	<b>11,867</b>	<b>33,592</b>	<b>42,414</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD</b>	<b>41,474</b>	<b>8,205</b>	<b>49,679</b>	<b>33,592</b>
<b>CONTINUING OPERATIONS</b>				
All income and expenditure has arisen from continuing activities.				



	2020	2019
	£	£
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>		
Tangible assets	13,133	9,792
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Debtors	51,700	56,031
Cash at bank and in hand	31,877	16,069
	<b>83,577</b>	<b>72,100</b>
<b>CREDITORS</b>		
Amounts falling due within one year	(37,273)	(36,820)
<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>46,304</b>	<b>35,280</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>59,437</b>	<b>45,072</b>
<b>CREDITORS</b>		
Amounts falling due after more than one year	(9,758)	(11,480)
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>49,679</b>	<b>33,592</b>
<b>FUNDS</b>		
Unrestricted Funds	41,474	21,725
Restricted Funds	8,205	11,867
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>	<b>49,679</b>	<b>33,592</b>

## Balance Sheet at 31 March 2020



Castle Enterprise Scotland Ltd.  
Tom Rodgers Mill,  
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