

The Iona Community's Annual Report 2010

In a time of recession and so-called austerity the divisions within society become more apparent as they deepen. Education and health as well as wealth offer protection to some whilst those denied educational opportunity, those who cope with ill health, disability or discrimination, or who already suffer poverty, are made even more vulnerable. Rather than fostering social cohesion, 'we are all in this together', times of economic hardship see increased levels of inequality, mistrust, stigmatisation, resentment, protectionism and prejudice.

Since its formation the Iona Community has worked and campaigned for greater social justice, engaging in projects through the years which have sought to combat poverty and address social division. In doing so it has advocated an incarnational spirituality which rejects any understanding of the Christian faith which seeks to keep faith, politics, prayer, action, body and spirit in separate compartments.

The Iona Community believes that central to the Gospel of Jesus Christ is a rejection of that most pervasive and destructive dualism, Them and Us, from which all other divisions stem. A point

emphasised by the Apostle Paul in his letter to the Galatians: *There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is no male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. (Gal 3:28)*

Therefore, both as a movement and as an organisation, the Iona Community actively seeks to create and explore opportunities to overcome societal boundaries and divisions. Much of the Iona Community's work is concerned with bringing together people from different backgrounds and with different perspectives in safe but creatively provocative encounters and situations.

In academic fields such as anthropology and psychology, such encounters and situations are described as 'liminal'. The Latin word *limen* means threshold. Threshold space is where all transformation happens. Richard Rohr, a Franciscan priest and writer who led a programme week in the Abbey last August, comments: *'Nothing good or creative emerges from business as usual. This is why much of the work of God is to get people into liminal space, and to keep them there long enough so they can learn something essential. It is the ultimate teachable space ... maybe the only one. Most spiritual giants try to live lives of "chronic*

liminality" in some sense. They know it is the only position that insures ongoing wisdom, broader perspective and ever-deeper compassion.'

Liminal time and space provide us with the opportunity to step back from our lives, from social and cultural norms, to look at them afresh, enabling transformation to take place. The Iona Community believes that Christians are called to threshold spaces and activities. Places where discomfort and disorientation, confusion and conflict may be experienced but which may ultimately become places of healing and hope, understanding and reconciliation.

Thus the Iona Community also affirms the fundamental need for safety during such liminal phases of life. This is where our liminal movement does not just meet our organisational structures but, more profoundly, is held by them. Ron Ferguson, a former Leader, once said that the most spiritual decisions are taken in the Finance Committee. Liminal phases will fail or, worse still, cause damage, if order is absent. The work of administrative and support staff in Glasgow and of Islands Centres staff in bookings, finance, housekeeping, shop and kitchens sustains the common life and holds the space for the liminal to occur in safety.

The description of Iona by George MacLeod, Founder of the Iona Community, as 'a thin place' – only a tissue paper separating the material from the spiritual – is fleshed out by the concept of liminality. It also enhances the Community's theological understanding of its common task particularly of offering radical hospitality.

This is clearly seen in the work of the Islands Centres which welcome over one hundred guests each week during the season. Guests drawn from all over Britain, all over the world, from different Christian traditions and from none, each given the time, space and place for encounter and engagement, for worship, recreation and work, who often describe their stay as a life-changing experience.

Norman Shanks, another former Leader, explains in *Iona: God's Energy*: *'It is an experience involving grace and generosity, vulnerability and hospitality, in the course of which minds are challenged and hearts are touched ... where risks may be taken and insights gained both into the nature and purpose of God and into what God is calling us to do and to be. It is an experience ... that recognises the spiritual reality that individual fulfilment is to be discovered only in community, that self-development cannot be achieved apart from a concern for one another and for the world around us.'*

The commitment of Iona Community members and associates to be faithful to the God of the 'betwixt and between' is evidenced by those engaged locally in the renewal of worship, those who seek to heal divisions in the ecumenical space between our churches, those who share their homes with asylum seekers, those who befriend young offenders, those who participate in the WCC Ecumenical Accompaniment Programme in Israel/Palestine and those on late-night rounds in our cities with Street Pastors.

And it is evidenced in the brief reports below as the Iona Community seeks to follow Jesus into the boundary spaces to face the shadow in our lives and to serve others.

IONA ABBEY AND THE MACLEOD CENTRE

It was another very busy year on Iona maintaining the daily pattern of worship services, offering hospitality to individual guests and groups, hosting gatherings, reunions and the National Children's Assembly, welcoming holidaymakers, day visitors, cruise-line passengers, worshippers and pilgrims from every corner of the world.

Both the Abbey and the MacLeod Centre were bulging at the seams at times, with vibrant, exciting people searching for something that they could not put into words.

At the end of each week guests are asked to reflect on their experiences, and the same sentiment is expressed over and over again: *'We came looking and searching. The staff made it possible by enabling us to explore the "unfamiliar and the unknown", as well as that which was "known and safe"; and we leave feeling that our journey has only just started.'*

These are encouraging words at a time of increasing concern regarding the economy, employment, cutbacks and increased travel costs, all of which restrict or deter many groups who would otherwise visit us. To counter this the Community has decided to release a greater proportion of the Access Fund to bring these positive opportunities to those who are part of our identified priority areas and to allow our Centres to continue to offer hospitality to those in greatest need.

The appointment of a new Warden, Colin McKenzie, in July enabled the Community to implement changes in the staffing and management structures on the island. This was not without cost and resulted in several posts being merged and one post being made redundant late in the season. The Warden along with the Leader and key office bearers have worked to address the concerns of staff members and to form a new staff team for the 2011 season.

The Iona Community is grateful for all our staff members and volunteers whose commitment and expertise helps Iona to continue still to be 'a sanctuary and a light'.



WORK WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

The Youth Department of the Iona Community was involved in many mainland and island projects throughout the year:

Schools work

Staff members target a priority list of schools in Glasgow and the wider area and deliver workshops raising awareness of local and global issues, which include anti-sectarianism, poverty, peace and justice, self-image/identity ... These workshops interactively explore how faith affects a person's approach to social and moral issues and can be tailored to an individual group's needs.

The Youth Department often receives requests for visits to RME and PSE classes, as the Iona Community is specifically mentioned as part of the 5-14 curriculum at Level F. Staff also visit schools to assist with their 5th- and 6th-year conferences.

Schools graffiti projects

Another area of work which has become popular is the graffiti art projects in secondary schools.

The Bellahouston Academy Graffiti Project was completed in 2010. This project, for 12- to 17-year-olds, was used to create awareness of local issues affecting young people, for example vandalism and gang fighting, and taught pupils about their local community.

Students met with various groups

and local people, and then painted a positive, very colourful message of their community onto a bridge over the M8 in Bellahouston, which was grey and neglected-looking and felt unsafe to use at night. The project increased skills, self-confidence, teamwork, knowledge, promoted tolerance and citizenship, giving a visible, positive message of the local community for all to see. It involved young people at risk, and was carried out during school lunchtimes. The Youth Department is currently working in partnership with 'Bridging the Gap', a community development organisation in the Gorbals, in Holyrood Secondary, where they are about to work on another graffiti project.

Iona Youth Festival

The main island project that the Youth Department is responsible for is the Iona Youth Festival. Youth Festival is an international event for 15- to 17-year-olds. It gives young people the experience of living in community and also the opportunity to learn about each other's cultures. Leaders use a variety of interactive workshops, youth-friendly worship/reflection and entertainment to make it a fun-packed week.

'Can you hear the bigots sing?: An anti-sectarianism course'

'Can you hear the bigots sing?' was originally produced by Iona Community youth worker Laura McAleese for working with young

offenders in HMP Polmont. Community Safety Minister, Fergus Ewing MSP, visited Polmont to take part in the course, and expressed a desire to use it to tackle sectarian behaviour across Scotland in adult prisons. The Iona Community received funding to run a pilot project of the course, twice in HMP Addiewell and twice in HMP Barlinnie. According to our evaluations, 63% of participants showed a more positive attitude around issues of sectarianism in HMP Addiewell, and 58% in HMP Barlinnie. As a result of the success of the pilot projects further funding was awarded to enable the programme to be offered in a greater number of prisons between August 2010 and March 2011. HMP Kilmarnock, Addiewell, Greenock, Barlinnie and Glenochil all participated in the course.

The course is run over four weeks, twice a week. On the final week, the 'Old Firm Alliance', which delivers workshops on anti-social behaviour, sectarianism, racism and territorialism, offers a two-hour workshop and coaching session with the participants. The credibility and status of Celtic and Rangers football clubs should further enhance this programme.

At the end of the seven-session course, an independent external group conducts an evaluation with the participants. A formal report is then submitted to the Government with recommendations on if/how/when a wider piece of work

should be conducted among the prison population.

The Scottish Government has indicated that there may be further funding available for the course to be delivered for another year (2011/2012).

Course participant, HMP Addiewell:

'[I learned] to think before I act when there are sectarian issues.'

Course participant, HMP Barlinnie:

'[Learned] not to judge someone by their cover'

The Jacob Project

The Jacob Project (Scotland) is a holistic, through-care support project for young male ex-offenders aged 18-25 years. Jacob began in 2005/6 and undertook to support up to 20 young men over a 3-year pilot period.

The Project established contact with self-referred candidates through the chaplaincies of a number of prisons, including Polmont YOI and HMP Glenochil, and each candidate went through a rigorous selection process. Once selected, a structure of through-care was put in place, including assigning a befriender and securing a voluntary work placement.

This pilot period ended on 31 December 2010 with a total of 12 young men being supported during that time. Many had a wide variety of issues to be addressed,

such as mental health and substance abuse. Some had supportive family and friends, others had no support other than the Through-care worker or their befriender. The relationship established with the voluntary befriender was identified as one of the key factors in preventing re-offending. By the end of the pilot period, 8 of the 12 young men had not re-offended, a success rate which compares very favourably with national (Scotland) statistics which state that the re-offending rate is approximately 78%, with 68% being given a further custodial sentence.

The Iona Community is currently seeking partner organisations to secure mainstream funding and expand the work of the Jacob Project.

CAMAS ADVENTURE CENTRE, MULL

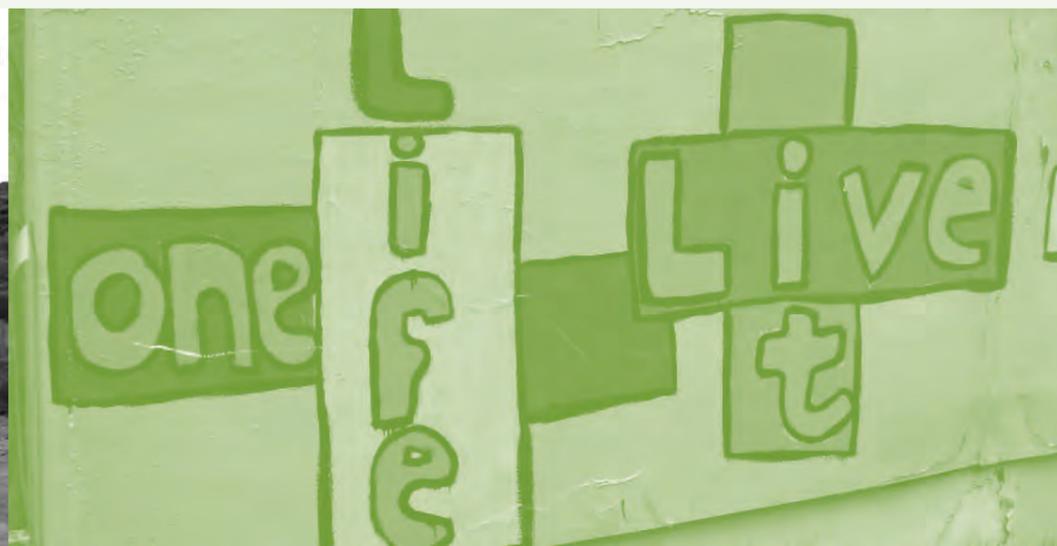
Camas is the Community's outdoor education centre on Mull, with an emphasis on environmental sustainability, community-building, adventure activities and reflection on the 'Big Book' of creation. Camas appeals particularly, though not exclusively, to young people, especially those from disadvantaged backgrounds.

2010 was a very good year for Camas. The Centre benefited greatly from a highly dedicated and motivated international staff team from the UK, South Korea, Sweden, Ireland, New Zealand and

the USA, who together were well able to deal with all the challenges of the season. With no major staff changeovers or visa application delays this year, a stable and consistent sense of common task and life was built which enhanced the experience of guests.

Camas staff welcomed back many regular groups, including young people from St Michael's Church in Lichfield, Kibble Education and Care Centre in Paisley, and Abercorn School in Glasgow. It's always good to see familiar faces returning with enthusiasm and vivid memories of their previous weeks spent at Camas. New groups from Norway, the USA, Germany, Worcester, Penicuik and the Provanmill-Blackhill and Royston areas of Glasgow made up the rest of the main season, and it is hoped that some will return. Themed weeks have led to ongoing links, with adult guests from Kathy Galloway's 'Exploring Creation' week now considering returning to Camas with their own youth groups; and the Sustainable Living week helped to support the local Transition movement on the Ross of Mull.

The Centre experimented with the more flexible use of low-season weeks, hosting friends and family of staff – and an amazing multicultural group of young asylum seekers from Anniesland College. Their stories and music, their sense of fun and laughter, the instinctive way they shared everything and cared for each other, and their delicious cooking made a big impression. As



an alternative to an activity week this year, the Cre8 project from Macclesfield visited to build our new bike shed and chicken run, and it was great to be able to make use of their skills in this way. The chickens have been a useful addition to the garden, supplying fresh eggs, and it is hoped their numbers will increase next year. Other new ventures included John Muir Award training for the whole staff team, allowing the Centre to increase participation in this award by our guests focussed on wild places; the development of several new problem-solving activities; and the creation of the Camas blog – a good way to keep in touch with news from Camas.

What young people learned at Camas, and some responses:

'I will treat our planet, and others, with more respect.'

'What a bit of effort and teamwork can achieve'

'[I will] think about spirituality as a part of everything I do'

'Thank you for wonderful days!'

Some comments by youth leaders:

'Supportive staff. No pressure, but opportunities for teamwork and challenges'

'Camas has made them feel positive about what they can do, their self-worth.'

'Opportunity to have a "time-out", and just be young'

'Experience a sense of calm by

living in community'

THE WILD GOOSE RESOURCE GROUP

New publications: All That Matters, a second collection of John Bell's BBC Radio 4's 'Thoughts for the Day', was published in July.

A new DVD resource offering practical techniques on how we can sing and pray together with integrity has been produced by Living the Questions. *Singing the Unsung: Liberating the Song of God's People* has footage of some of John's workshops and worship in both the US and UK.

The 2010 WGRG liturgy booklet, *God & Her Girls*, is 'a celebration of the giftedness of forgotten women'.

Events: The Holy City 2009-2010 session of worship events, 'Revised Standard Visions: Imagining Another World', co-ordinated by Graham Maule, also hosted a satellite course in 'Carbon Conversations'.

The 2010-2011 Holy City series began in October in Glasgow's city centre. This year's theme is 'Acting Up ... from faith to lifestyle in challenging times'. In addition to the regular event, an inspiring retreat weekend was held in November with Belfast community-poet Padraig O'Tuama. Further 'Living the Questions' courses are planned for 2011.

The Holy City team were involved in leading morning and late-night

worship at Solas, the new Scottish festival celebrating, exploring and developing connections between art, faith and justice.

John Bell was invited again to give talks at the 2010 Greenbelt Festival, and Wild Goose were involved in leading worship, sings and workshops there, being partners in the Northern Lights venue alongside the Community's hospitality team, Church Action on Poverty and Solas.

John was one of the worship team at the Edinburgh 2010 international missionary conference, and has also been leading workshops, lecturing and preaching this year in North America, Europe and the UK, at conferences, churches, retreat centres, colleges, theological schools and seminaries.

Jo Love's varied activities with Cranhill Church's 'Out of the Box' project continue into a second year, including outdoor mural painting, 'Messy Church' family evenings, and 'Changing the Season' workshop days making art for worship. Jo also led what turned out to be an award-winning Easter project with Baljaffray Primary School. She is part of the writing group producing the pilot materials for the new 'Spill the Beans' worship and learning resources for all ages.

Members of the Wild Goose Resource Group team facilitated programmed weeks on Iona in 2010 on: Holy Week; lifting the lid on issues regarded as taboo; exploring what makes, breaks and mends our

common life as the church.

'What was so refreshing for most were the new insights you provided, the freshness in approach and the ways of understanding the Larger Jesus based upon your ... lived experience from across so many cultures. Your mix of input, music and buzz was much appreciated also.'

On the work of John Bell, and the Wild Goose Resource Group

WILD GOOSE PUBLICATIONS

During 2010 Wild Goose Publications published nine new books, e-book versions of many previous books and numerous digital downloads. The new books were: *A Heart Broken Open: Radical Faith in an Age of Fear*, by Ray Gaston; *A Heart on Fire: Living as a Mystic in Today's World*, by Annika Spalde; *Living by the Rule: The Rule of the Iona Community*, by Kathy Galloway; *All That Matters: Collected Scripts from Radio 4's 'Thought for the Day': Volume 2*, by John Bell; *Every Creature a Word of God: Compassion for Animals as Christian Spirituality* (e-book only), by Annika Spalde & Pelle Strindlund; *A Heart for Creation: Worship Resources and Reflections on the Environment*, by Chris Polhill; *A Storehouse of Kingdom Things: Resources for the Faith Journey*, by Ian Fraser; *Good News of Great Joy: Daily Readings for Advent*, by Neil Paynter & Peter Millar; *Welcoming Each Wonder: More Contemporary Stories for*

Reflection, by Tom Gordon.

Progress continues with the digitisation of material. Many books were converted into e-books during 2010 and a good number of liturgy and worship resource digital downloads have been made available, some taken from existing publications and others original. Sales of e-books and downloads from the website (www.ionabooks.com) accelerated during the year as people have become more familiar with this way of reading and as sales of e-book readers have taken off.

It has again been a very difficult year financially. Although direct sales to customers have held up well, sales to shops and other trade customers have again been very badly hit by the continuing economic recession. It is doubtful whether the traditional channels of bookselling will ever be restored and, as a counterbalance to this, efforts continue to develop direct sales and to expand digital publishing.

'I had access to this material in a previous parish and found them great, pushing the boundaries of the congregation and beyond – musically and theologically.'

'Thank you for making your remarkable resources available online. Much better than shipping the whole way around the earth!'

Comments from some Wild Goose Publications customers

CORACLE

The Iona Community's magazine, edited by Neil Paynter, continues to provoke and stimulate. Some highlights from 2010 *Coracles* are included in this edition.

In addition to four issues of *Coracle*, ten editions of the *Iona Community e-bulletin* were emailed out to members, associates and friends in 2010, carrying Community news, features and resources. And *Bread for the Road: A Month of Daily Readings from Coracle* was published as a digital download by Wild Goose Publications.

'This latest issue really brought home to me how good it must be to live in a society in which left-leaning advocates of social justice aren't continually accused of being godless! One in which it's recognised that of course a Christian can believe in "protecting services ... fair taxation and a living wage"! As my former students would have said, "Yessss!"'

An e-bulletin reader

'Keep up the great work ... I love receiving this journal. It inspires me!'

On *Coracle*, from an Associate

THE IONA PRAYER CIRCLE

The Prayer Circle is part of the healing ministry of the Iona Community and was established to help people having to cope with all that is a barrier to health and wholeness.

The Service of Prayers for Healing in Iona Abbey every Tuesday evening is a response to the many requests for



prayer from visitors on Iona and from many people further afield who contact the Abbey through phone calls and letters. This is a simple service during which there are prayers of intercession for places and people who have asked for prayer.

The Iona Prayer Circle was established to help those in need of prayer and support in situations over a much longer period. The concerns are many: chronic sickness, difficult relationships and those who are distressed or tormented in many other ways. With the help of intercessors and sponsors, the Prayer Circle reaches out over most of the world. At regular intervals, intercessors receive a list of names of people and situations in need of prayer. They pray for people, not just names. The intercessors try to pray for the people and situations on their list every Tuesday evening at 9pm. In this way they join in the prayers for healing at the Abbey and create a chain of prayer around the world.

We gather here in your presence, God:

*IN OUR NEED,
AND BRINGING WITH US
THE NEEDS OF THE WORLD ...*

From the Tuesday evening service of prayers for healing in Iona Abbey

MEMBERSHIP

Twelve new members were welcomed into full membership at the Hallowing Service held on Iona in July. Currently, there are

twenty-five people on the New Members Programme with a further nine piloting an alternative programme. Full membership now stands at 281, with 1566 Associate members and 1395 Friends worldwide.

The Community is immensely grateful for the commitment and service of Revd Carolyn Smyth whose three years as Convener of Council ends at the forthcoming AGM, and for the continuing dedication of staff in Glasgow and in our Islands Centres.

Every 31st day of its monthly prayer cycle, the Community remembers those who have died since its formation in 1938 and prays *'tell them we love them and miss them'*. Last year the names of Betty White, former deaconess with passionate concern for poor communities in Glasgow and overseas, and Revd George Charlton, former parish minister, peace campaigner and disciple of the Gospel, were added to that list. In the communion of the saints, an ever-present reality for the Iona Community, we are not divided. We give great thanks.

'Sometimes I feel overwhelmed: there is so much to do! ... But then I remember what Saint Paul said in Corinthians: "We all have gifts." Some folk are good on the barricades, others are good at writing letters. We can't do everything: We are all pieces of the jigsaw ... We are all sparks of Light.'

A member of the Iona Community, at a plenary

FINANCIAL REVIEW OF 2010

Overall income and expenditure for 2010 are similar to 2009, but this does conceal some significant changes. Legacy income was boosted by one substantial legacy which was given to the Growing Hope Restricted Fund. As the Growing Hope Appeal began to be wound down, fundraising income fell but this was offset by some additional generous donations. Wild Goose Publications had a poor year for sale, but the Islands Centres achieved a significant increase in income against a challenging economic background. Tight cost control in all areas of activity resulted in another small surplus on the general fund. This was increased, as in previous years, by our agreed standard transfers from other funds, £67,000 released from the Legacy Deferral Fund (which is used to enable a planned approach to the use of unpredictable legacy income) and £52,500 from the Wild Goose Resource Group Restricted Fund (which is used, as directed by the donors, to subsidise the project work of the Resource Group).

As a result of further investigation and advice, a number of funds were reallocated this year, most notably the Revaluation Fund which has been changed from Restricted to Designated Funds, in accordance with best practice. (A Summary of Income and Expenditure for 2010 is included in this Report, on page 13.)

'TO GOD BE THE GLORY': LETTER FROM THE CONVENER OF COUNCIL, CAROLYN SMYTH

'How good and how lovely it is to live together in unity ...'

I hope that reading this Annual Report fills you with as much delight and challenge as it does me, reaffirming these words of the Psalmist with which we begin our daily Act of Prayer. The Iona Community, in principle and ever seeking to live it out in practice, is a community of equals who share a unity of purpose, motivated and informed by our faith in God made real in the witness of Jesus of Nazareth. Members, Associates and Friends of the Community are of equal worth to each other – because we are of equal worth in God's eyes – but that's the easier bit.

As people of Christian faith, being continually transformed by the radical gospel of Jesus, we also believe that we are no more or less worthy than any of the people we meet and work with, whether in our life scattered or our life gathered. At a time when many denominations in the UK and beyond are still struggling with issues around human sexuality, for the Iona Community this is about justice and equality. One of Council's key decisions this year was to approve a statement expressing our radical welcome, and I am delighted to include it here:

'The Iona Community, faithful to the gospel of Jesus Christ, includes lesbian, gay, bisexual, straight, transgender and intersex people at all levels: as Members, Associates, Friends; as staff and volunteers; and as guests in our centres. We believe that all human beings are made in the image and likeness of God, and we are therefore convinced that there is no reason, theological or practical, to do otherwise. We do not exclude any person from membership, leadership or service on account of their sexuality. As individuals, as an employer, as an organisation, as a movement and as a family, we celebrate the gift of diversity, practise thoughtful hospitality, and work for the creation of places of safety where all may feel welcomed and affirmed.'

This statement, and the work we do as demonstrated in this Report, confirms our commitment to equality – and therein lies perhaps our greatest challenge, to ourselves, to the Church, to our neighbours whoever they are. It's a challenge about how we relate to people and creation, including how we use our resources in ways that are not limiting but enriching to all. That is what the role of Council is about – taking decisions that express our commitment in ways relevant to today and which allow our resources to be best used, in ways that promote deep-rooted equality, across the life and work of the Community, as organisation and movement. It is not an easy task; disagreements, misunderstandings and mistakes are part of the journey and always

have been, but through them we learn and overall our commitment is steadfast.

As my term of office comes to a close, I give heartfelt thanks to all those with whom I've shared this particular journey: to our staff whose dedication, patience and imagination has meant, among other things, that we have ended the year with a small, but noteworthy, financial surplus – no mean feat; and to those members who serve on Council and the other committees without whose resolve and creativity we would be struggling. For all the passion and good humour – to God be the glory!

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Iona Community Income & Expenditure for 2010

Income & Expenditure Summary for 2010

Fund Name	Opening Balance	Income	Spending	Transfers	Result For Year	Closing Balance
Access Fund	445,822	25,859	26,559		-700	445,122
Camas Travel	7,304		507		-507	6,797
Ecumenical Training	4,271				0	4,271
Dame Flora	41,477	1,241	3,797		-2,556	38,921
Growing Hope	134,632	187,043	0	-3,395	183,648	318,280
Welcome Centre	248,214		17,956	3,395	-14,561	233,653
Camas Asset	486,203		40,138		-40,138	446,065
Property Reserve	65,388		33,256		-33,256	32,132
Associates Common	6,521	5,499	4,600		899	7,420
Members' Travel Pool	1,459	17,573	11,427		6,146	7,605
Wild Goose Resource Group	138,434	107,142	88,398	-52,511	-33,767	104,667
Restricted Funds Subtotal	1,579,725	344,357	226,638	-52,511	65,208	1,644,933
Projects Reserve	8,604		8,604		-8,604	0
Legacy Holding Fund	344,446	59,892		-67,000	-7,108	337,338
Revaluation Reserve	1,924,844		60,000		-60,000	1,864,844
Designated Funds Subtotal	2,277,894	59,892	68,604	-67,000	-75,712	2,202,182
Charity General Fund	97,167	1,311,415	1,328,939	164,511	146,987	244,154
Abbey Shop Ltd	771	289,746	244,578	-45,000	168	939
General Funds Subtotal	97,938	1,601,161	1,573,517	119,511	147,155	245,093
Iona Community Total	3,955,557	2,005,410	1,868,759	0	136,651	4,092,208

Departmental Breakdown of General Fund Income & Expenditure

	Income	Spending	Transfers	Result 2010	Result 2009
Central Administration	307,351	298,843	112,000	120,508	124,212
Resource Group	119,441	185,452	52,511	-13,500	-13,500
Youth Team	87,118	99,124		-12,006	-45,269
Wild Goose Publications	204,825	229,356		-24,531	1,018
Abbey Centre	312,521	185,663		126,858	95,031
Macleod Centre	202,697	119,536		83,161	28,651
Camas	46,556	63,926		-17,370	-25,582
Islands Administration	30,906	147,039		116,133	-140,597
	1,311,415	1,328,939	164,511	146,987	23,964

Balance Sheet Summary

	2010	2009
Land & Buildings	2,800,266	2,684,641
Equipment & Furniture	52,609	57,589
Stock	197,638	254,928
Debtors	72,742	168,268
Bank & Cash	1,153,827	1,037,282
Creditors	184,874	247,152
Net Assets	4,092,208	3,955,556