

**The Highland Council**  
**Inverness City Committee – 8 June 2009**

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Report No	<b>ICC 36/09</b>

**ECS Provision in the Charleston Academy  
Integrated Learning Community (ILC)**

**Report by the Area Education, Culture and Sport Manager**

Summary

This report sets out the range and quality of provision delivered by the Education, Culture and Sport Service in the Charleston Academy Integrated Learning Community (ILC).

**1.0 Background**

- 1.1 The Inverness City Committee meeting on 8 December 2008 agreed a reporting programme for 2009 by the Education, Culture and Sport Service and that it would be based on presentations and a written report on each of the Integrated Learning Communities (ILCs) in the Inverness City Committee area.
- 1.2 An Integrated Learning Community (ILC) encompasses the catchment area of a secondary school including all of its associated primary schools together with the range of community provision in the area.
- 1.3 This report fulfils a number of commitments in the *Programme of the Highland Council 2009-2011* particularly those relating to raising levels of attainment and achievement and developing community schools with a wide range of activities and services extending beyond the traditional school day. It also fulfils a range of the requirements of the *Single Outcome Agreement* including that people across the Highlands have access to the services they need and that public services are delivered effectively, efficiently and jointly.

**2.0 Early Years, Primary and Secondary Provision**

**Early Years**

- 2.1 At the present time, Charleston ILC is served by seven local authority nursery classes. There are no voluntary centres or private centres serving this area. The local authority nursery classes are detailed below:

<b>Local Authority Centres</b>
Beauly Primary School Nursery
Dochgarroch Primary School Nursery
Kinmylies Primary School Nursery
Kirkhill Primary School Nursery
Muirtown Primary School Nursery
Teanassie Primary School Nursery
Tomnacross Primary School Nursery

- 2.2 The number of children attending each centre and trends over the last 5 years are shown in **appendix 1**. The numbers in each centre are very buoyant.
- 2.3 All centres follow both national and local guidelines for curricular delivery. These include, *A Curriculum Framework For Children 3 to 5*, *Child at the Centre 2* and each centre is now beginning to engage with *A Curriculum for Excellence*. Nurseries and pre-school centres are arranged in clusters and supported by a Nursery Co-ordinator Teacher who is able to advise on curricular matters.
- 2.4 The Early Education team meet 1-2 times per year with each Nursery Co-ordinator Teacher to look at priorities and needs within all centres, both local authority and partner provision. The agenda includes Nursery Co-ordinator Teacher observations and any recent HM Inspectorate of Education (HMIe), Care Commission or Quality Assurance reports.
- 2.5 Each centre is inspected by HMIe on a seven year cycle and by the Care Commission on a regular basis, depending on risk status. The support for centres by the Early Education Team is proportionate to the needs of each centre.

### **Primary Schools**

- 2.6 There are seven primary schools – Beauly, Dochgarroch, Kirkhill, Kinmylies, Muirtown, Teanassie and Tomnacross. They range in size from Dochgarroch with a primary roll of 37 pupils to Muirtown with a primary roll of 202 pupils.
- 2.7 All schools follow local and national guidance on the curriculum. Pupils follow the 5-14 curriculum, but staff are increasingly more flexible in how they teach. This has resulted in a much broader range of learning experiences where children can achieve.

<b>School</b>	<b>Examples of broader learning experiences</b>
Beauly	Basketball, Reading Club, musical opportunities through Feis movement and After School Club.
Dochgarroch	Golf sessions, cycling proficiency, Forest School, school Garden.
Kirkhill	Animation course for P7 and secondary pupils, Scottish Country Dancing, badminton, karate, French, art and craft.

Kinmylies	Playground games, tennis, skipping, football for infants and Karate.
Muirtown	Artist in residence, Eco club, website development, Forestry Ranger work.
Teanassie	Athletics, development of school grounds, innovative approach to citizenship groups for Eco Schools, Pupil Council.
Tomnacross	Bird watching, cross country, shinty, choir, athletics

These revised approaches show that schools are taking account of the principles and practice of *A Curriculum for Excellence*. This session the schools have worked jointly to make pupils more independent learners and to enhance curriculum transitions from nursery/P1 and P7/S1.

- 2.8 Schools work well with a range of partners to enhance in-school and after-school provision which is designed to meet pupil requests and needs. Partners include the Active Schools Co-ordinator, parents and local workers and businesses. Across the schools, a significant number of staff run after-school activities. Children currently enjoy a good range of sports activities including cross-country, athletics, skipping and orienteering. Life skills and hobbies are enhanced through participation in gardening, forest schools, performing arts and Scottish Country Dancing.
- 2.9 Attainment in mathematics, reading and writing is good (see **appendix 2**). In reading and writing, schools are consistently above the Highland average with girls tending to perform better than boys. In mathematics, schools are either in line with, or above this average with no significant difference between the attainment of boys and girls. Overall, attainment to June 2009 is predicted to be broadly similar. The Quality Improvement Officer regularly works with each school to look at trends in attainment, celebrate success and identify issues requiring attention.
- 2.10 School teams and individuals consistently achieve in sporting events and cultural activities including musicals, school concerts and music festivals. All schools are working towards ECO school status by 2010, with Dochgarroch Primary School planning to go for its fourth green flag (the highest level possible) next session. Few schools within Highland, or nationally, have reached this standard.
- 2.11 Free school meals entitlement remains below the Highland average. Attendance is consistently in line with Highland averages (see **appendix 2**).
- 2.12 Recent trends with regard to primary school rolls are shown in **appendix 2**. Roll projections over the next 5 years suggest that the rolls of Beauly, Kirkhill and Teanassie Schools will be around present levels. The rolls of Kinmylies and Tomnacross Schools will increase whilst that of Dochgarroch and Muirtown Schools will decrease.
- Charleston Academy**
- 2.13 In S1/S2, most learners at Charleston Academy follow a two year common course. Most learners then choose up to eight subjects for study in S3/S4

leading to presentation for Standard Grade or Intermediate exams. Those who return to S5/S6 choose up to five subjects in each year leading to Intermediate, Higher and Advanced Higher examinations. However, in common with all schools in Scotland, Charleston Academy is in the process of reviewing its curriculum provision in line with *A Curriculum for Excellence*.

- 2.14 The core curriculum is enriched, for example, via geography and science fieldtrips, theatre visits, gallery visits (Edinburgh, Rome and Barcelona in recent years), trips to Raigmore Hospital (medical physics), Johnsons of Elgin (fashion and design), Eurodisney (technology) and WW1 battlefields (history). Staff regularly look for ways to enhance the curriculum – evidenced recently by Chef Albert Roux’s commitment to hospitality and modern languages and a debate involving Professor Richard Dawkins and Rev. Alex Macdonald in philosophy/religious and moral education. Professor Dawkins also ran a master class in science.
- 2.15 The school is good at meeting learning needs. There are well established procedures for the transition from primary to secondary and very good support for learners from Guidance and Support for Learning staff. Finding viable alternatives for learners unable to access the mainstream curriculum is an ongoing priority. In this respect, involvement with the conservation charity, Wildthings, has been beneficial in developing the John Muir Award as an alternative qualification.
- 2.16 Primary/secondary liaison is very good. Head Teachers from all schools in the ILC meet regularly and provide curricular and personal support for each other. There is a commitment to joint working.
- 2.17 The underlying trend in attainment is good and the school has initiatives in place which should improve the consistency of attainment over time. There are consistently strong results in graphic communication and history and consistently sound results in administration, computing, geography, modern languages (inc Gaelic) and physics. Last year’s results in S5/S6 English were very good. Moving from standard grade to intermediate courses had a beneficial effect on S4 art results. Early presentation of S3 in intermediate maths proved successful in 2008. There has been a marked improvement in uptake and success in standard grade PE. Wider pupil achievement is recognised and celebrated in annual awards ceremonies, regular assemblies and in the monthly newsletter, Charleston News.
- 2.18 Extra-curricular provision is very good. Participation in clubs and activities through school or wider community provision is actively encouraged. The range and diversity of opportunities is impressive – for example, athletics, chess, choirs (junior and senior) cross country, debating, dodgeball, drama, Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, fashion shows, football, hockey, public speaking, robotics, school shows, scripture union, shinty, skiing and Young Enterprise. While the main emphasis is on participation, a number of activities involve regular competition.
- 2.19 The school runs a late bus at 5.00pm Monday – Thursday to the main villages

to ensure students from the rural parts are able to access extra curricular activities and study facilities. The cost to the school is in excess of £10,000 annually. A grant of £5000 from the Aird and Loch Ness Ward for 2009 has been enormously helpful.

- 2.20 Staff also organise many extra-curricular trips. For example, young skiers head for Europe each year while older students have the chance to ski in the USA every two years. In recent years, senior pupils have had the opportunity to trek in Costa Rica, India and Morocco. Later this year a group head for China. Another group will head to Botswana next June. Plans are also underway to establish a link with a township school in South Africa. The school has well established links and exchange programmes with schools in Sweden, Poland and Slovakia. A five year commitment to support a school in Sri Lanka following the 2004 tsunami is just coming to an end.
- 2.21 Students are encouraged to become actively involved in school life. The Highland 2007 legacy is a student run radio – Right Enough Radio – which broadcasts three lunchtimes a week. The student view is expressed via house councils and a whole school council. Students apply to be prefects, buddies, peer mediators and bus monitors. S6 students lead charity fundraising, collating and publishing a yearbook and organising social events. At the moment there is a strong student involvement in a group looking at foyer refurbishment, developing new school values and moving to eco school status. Earlier in the year, a student-made DVD on their hopes for the new curriculum was used to open a conference in Edinburgh. The Cabinet Secretary for Education used a four minute extract from the DVD when she launched the Curriculum for Excellence in April.
- 2.22 School of Ambition status, awarded in 2007, has been beneficial for the school. Approximately half the £300,000 allocated has been invested in improving facilities, most notably in two outside multi use games areas, new IT facilities in Art and Design and new sound and light systems in the school hall. Other priorities have included leadership training for staff and students, curriculum enhancement (e.g. golf mats to allow golf to be added to the curriculum) and investment in forest school leadership courses at Abriachan Forest School for the benefit of all schools in the ILC.
- 2.23 The link with Highland Football Academy is now well established and the facilities are well used. Additional changing facilities remain an urgent priority. A facilities officer has been appointed and funding has been provided to develop a programme of courses/opportunities to allow members of the local community to access the very good facilities now available in the school and community complex.
- 2.24 The school enjoys strong parental support. The Parent Council meets regularly with meetings alternating between the Academy and associated primary schools. Each meeting has a theme and is open to all parents to attend. The rector provides a report and is open to questions at each meeting.
- 2.25 The recent trend with regard to the school roll is shown in **appendix 2**. The

roll is projected to gradually decline over the next 5 years. Free school meal entitlement at 6% is well below the Highland average. Attendance is very good.

### **3.0 School Estate**

3.1 In accordance with the national School Estate Strategy all schools were surveyed for Condition and Suitability in 2003. All Highland schools will be re-surveyed for Suitability during the current calendar year. This survey will be carried out by ECS Business Support Officers and Head Teachers with the project overseen by the Estate Strategy Manager. The outcome of this exercise will be reported to the Scottish Government.

3.2 The Service is currently in discussion with the Housing and Property Service with regard to timescales for re-surveying the Condition of each school in Highland. It is likely that this survey will be carried out over two financial years as it is a more costly and time-consuming exercise. The outcomes of these surveys will inform the future investment requirements of the Service.

### **4.0 Community Learning and Leisure**

#### **Facilities**

4.1 Charleston Academy Campus which includes the Community Complex, School and Inverness Campus of the Highland Football Academy offers a wide range of programmes to the community. There is a well used village hall, Phipps Hall, in Beaully.

4.2 The following facilities are regularly grant aided by the Council. The village hall grant scheme contributes a maximum of £1000 towards running costs, up to 30% of their annual running costs:

- Abriachan Village Hall
- Kiltarlity Hall
- Kilmorack Hall
- Kirkhill Hall

4.3 The range of opportunities available for individuals of all ages in the Charleston ILC area can be seen on [www.highlandactivities.org.uk](http://www.highlandactivities.org.uk)

4.4 There is an Active School Co-ordinator for the area who is providing a range of opportunities, both directly and through supporting volunteers. This programme is set out on the website in section 4.3.

4.5 The Youth Development Officer post is currently vacant and some services are being provided through temporary sessional staff. Sessional youth work staff are currently being recruited for Kirkhill, Kiltarlity and Beaully. Examples of programmes being delivered are:

- A Friday late evening football programme with Action for Children.
- Detached (street work) youth work at the new youth shelter in

Charleston.

4.6 The Adult Basic Education Service provides dedicated adult literacy and numeracy support on a one to one basis at Charleston Academy Community Complex and Kiltarlity Hall. Learners and residents in the area also attend classes in the Spectrum Centre and Hilton Community Centre.

4.7 There is a range of cultural activities in the Charleston ILC including:

- Traditional music classes in Charleston and Kiltarlity for young people and adults.
- Youth Music Initiative classes in Charleston Academy.
- One-off activities such as a Sizzling Science workshop and an Eco Arts workshop.

### **Libraries**

4.8 There is a library in Beauly which is part of the Phipps Hall. It is well used by the community and its use compares well with other similar facilities with quarterly issues showing only a slight decline between January 2007 and December 2009 with issues averaging 2280 per quarter. The mobile library in the area visits Dochgarroch and Kirkhill serving approximately 155 users including those at primary school and nursery. Nine customers in the area with mobility problems are supported by the Housebound Mobile Library.

## **5.0 Establishment Revenue Budgets**

5.1 Revenue budgets for the current financial year and the three preceding financial years for Charleston Academy, primary schools, the Phipps Hall and Beauly Library are set out in **appendix 3**. In financial year 2008/09 all of the schools contained expenditure within the parameters of the DSM scheme.

## **6.0 Capital and Planned Maintenance Programme**

6.1 One capital project for the Charleston Academy ILC is included in the ECS Capital Programme 2008/09 – 2011/12. The project is an extension to Tomnacross Primary School and is due to be handed over to the ECS Service at the end of May. The budget for the project is £1.1m.

6.2 A number of maintenance projects have been identified by the Housing and Property Service for establishments in the ILC and they are set out in **appendix 4**.

## **7.0 Priorities for the ECS Service in the Charleston ILC**

7.1 The undernoted are priorities for the ILC. Some of these developments such as *A Curriculum for Excellence* will take several years to implement. The priorities are:

- Develop curriculum in line with *A Curriculum for Excellence*;
- implementation of *Getting It Right For Every Child* (GIRFEC);

- ensuring that every school achieves ECO school status by 2011;
- maintaining and improving standards of attainment and achievement;
- the training of all staff in Race Equality;
- progress additional changing facilities for the Highland Football Academy;
- further improve learning and teaching;
- develop community use of facilities at Charleston Academy;
- develop literacy, numeracy and health and wellbeing – joint project Charleston Academy with primary schools.

### **Recommendation**

The Committee is invited to:

- i. note the provision made by the Education, Culture and Sport Service in the Charleston Academy Integrated Learning Community (ILC); and
- ii. comment on the range and quality of provision and priorities within the report.

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Background Papers: None

## Appendix 1 – Early Years Provision Charleston ILC

### a. Number of children currently attending each centre

Local Authority Centres	Care Commission Capacity per session	No. of children attending January 2009	3 year old intake, April 2009	Total no. of children attending 08/09
Muirtown	20	40	0	40
Kinmylies	27	38	2	40
Dochgarroch	20	8	2	10
Kirkhill	24	27	8	35
Tomnacross	22	26	1	27
Teanassie	21	19	1	20
Beaully	18	32	-1	31

### b. Number of pupils attending each centre 2004 – 2008

Centre Name	April 04	April 05	April 06	April 07	April 08
Muirtown	36	28	37	24	39
Kinmylies	28	31	34	36	43
Dochgarroch	12	13	10	8	9
Kirkhill	33	38	31	44	38
Tomnacross	26	17	22	25	32
Teanassie	11	15	16	21	15
Beaully	34	19	17	19	30

## Appendix 2

### School Roll

SEED No	School Name	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09
5144027	Beauly Primary School	126	128	123	115	117	120
5138728	Dochgarroch Primary School	32	28	30	32	36	37
5142229	Kinmylies Primary School	181	165	151	139	137	137
5142326	Kirkhill Primary School	171	169	162	159	150	153
5143322	Muirtown Primary School	282	265	230	222	211	202
5141923	Teanassie Primary School	60	67	68	64	70	58
5142024	Tomnacross Primary School	80	87	84	93	76	82
5143837	Charleston Academy	830	825	830	862	849	833

### % of Pupils Entitled to Free School Meals

SEED No	School Name	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Charleston	ILC Primary Schools	10%	9%	10%	9%	9%
	<i>Highland Primary School</i>	14%	14%	14%	13%	13%
5143837	Charleston Academy	7%	7%	8%	7%	6%
	<i>Highland Secondary School</i>	11%	11%	10%	10%	10%

### % Attendance

SEED No	School Name	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08
Charleston	ILC Primary Schools	95%	96%	96%	95%	96%
	<i>Highland Primary School</i>	95%	96%	95%	96%	95%
5143837	Charleston Academy	91%	92%	91%	91%	91%
	<i>Highland Secondary School</i>	91%	91%	91%	91%	91%

**Schools Participating in the ECO Schools Award Scheme**

SEED No	School Name	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08
5144027	Beauly Primary School	registered	registered	registered	registered	bronze
5138728	Dochgarroch Primary School	bronze	1st green flag	2nd green flag	2nd green flag	3rd green flag
5142229	Kinmylies Primary School	no	no	no	no	bronze
5142326	Kirkhill Primary School	registered	registered	registered	silver	1st green
5143322	Muirtown Primary School	no	no	registered	registered	silver
5141923	Teanassie Primary School	registered	registered	registered	registered	registered
5142024	Tomnacross Primary School	no	no	no	no	registered
5143837	Charleston Academy	registered	registered	registered	registered	registered

5-14 Reading		2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08
SEED No	School Name	% achieving at P3,P4,P6&P7					No in cohort P3,P4,P6&P7 or S2				
Charleston	ILC Primary Schools	86.7	83.2	83.9	85.5	84.0	549	547	521	503	463
	<i>Highland Primary School</i>	80.6	80.1	80.8	80.2	80.9					
		% achieving at S2					No in S2				
5143837	Charleston Academy	59.2	63.9	69.7	78	75	142	180	175	159	160
	<i>Highland Secondary School</i>	65.7	65.3	70.3	69.9	71.1					

5-14 Writing		2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08
SEED No	School Name	% achieving at P3,P4,P6&P7					No in cohort P3,P4,P6&P7 or S2				
Charleston	ILC Primary Schools	80.3	83.2	83.9	85.5	84.0	549	547	521	503	463
	<i>Highland Primary School</i>	74.8	75.5	76.1	74.7	74.8					
		% achieving at S2					No in S2				
5143837	Charleston Academy	46.5	61.1	60.6	66.7	60	142	180	175	159	160
	<i>Highland Secondary School</i>	59.1	56.5	60.2	59.8	61.4					

5-14 Maths		2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08
SEED No	School Name	% achieving at P3,P4,P6&P7					No in cohort P3,P4,P6&P7 or S2				
Charleston	ILC Primary Schools	85.4	87.6	84.3	87.1	84.7	549	547	521	503	463
	<i>Highland Primary School</i>	82.1	84.5	85	84.2	83.9					
		% achieving at S2					No in S2				
5143837	Charleston Academy	57	61.1	58.9	84.3	77.5	142	180	175	159	160
	<i>Highland Secondary School</i>	65.3	62.4	65	66.6	67.4					

**% S4 Roll Attaining Qualifications by the end of S6**

SEED No	Charleston Academy	2006	2007	2008	2006-08
5143837	English & Maths @ level 3+ by end of S6	100	101	97	99
	<i>Highland</i>	94	94	95	94
5143837	5+ Qualifications @ level 3+ by end of S6	99	100	95	98
	<i>Highland</i>	94	93	93	93
5143837	5+ Qualifications @ level 4+ by end of S6	92	96	87	92
	<i>Highland</i>	85	83	84	84
5143837	5+ Qualifications @ level 5+ by end of S6	52	61	49	54
	<i>Highland</i>	53	53	54	53
5143837	1+ Qualification @ level 6+ by end of S6	45	52	48	48
	<i>Highland</i>	48	48	49	49
5143837	3+ Qualifications @ level 6+ by end of S6	29	36	37	34
	<i>Highland</i>	33	34	33	34
5143837	5+ Qualifications @ level 6+ by end of S6	20	28	23	24
	<i>Highland</i>	22	23	22	23

**Scottish Credit and Qualifications Framework (SCQF) levels:**

- 7: Advanced Higher at A-C/CSYS at A-C
- 6: Higher at A-C
- 5: Intermediate 2 at A-C; Standard Grade at 1-2
- 4: Intermediate 1 at A-C; Standard Grade at 3-4
- 3: Access 3 cluster; Standard Grade at 5-6

### Appendix 3 - Revenue Costs

Charleston Academy	Actual	Actual	Budget	Actual to Date	Budget
11AB307	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2008/09	2009/10
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Teacher Staff Costs	2660	2745	2849	2815	2858
Non-Teaching Staff Costs	263	262	279	277	280
Property Costs	354	375	336	379	403
Transport Costs	18	21	7	17	1
Other Costs	289	204	211	201	167
<b>Total</b>	<b>3584</b>	<b>3607</b>	<b>3682</b>	<b>3689</b>	<b>3709</b>

Various Schools	Actual	Actual	Budget	Actual to Date	Budget
	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2008/09	2009/10
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Teacher Staff Costs	1883	1988	1883	1917	1877
Non-Teaching Staff Costs	231	228	257	242	253
Property Costs	341	343	329	337	377
Transport Costs	5	4	4	6	3
Other Costs	99	88	70	73	59
<b>Total</b>	<b>2559</b>	<b>2651</b>	<b>2543</b>	<b>2575</b>	<b>2569</b>

nb Covers Beaully, Dochgarroch, Kirkhill, Kinmylies, Muirtown, Teanassie and Tomnacross Primary schools

Charleston Complex	Actual	Actual	Budget	Actual to Date	Budget
10BB042	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2008/09	2009/10
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Teacher Staff Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Teaching Staff Costs	67	67	67	67	67
Property Costs	16	16	16	16	16
Transport Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Other Costs	1	1	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>84</b>

Phipps Hall	Actual	Actual	Budget	Actual to Date	Budget
10BC034	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2008/09	2009/10
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Teacher Staff Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Teaching Staff Costs	9	10	10	10	10
Property Costs	6	9	7	6	9
Transport Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Other Costs	0	1	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>20</b>

Beaully Library	Actual	Actual	Budget	Actual to Date	Budget
10DA019	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	2008/09	2009/10
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Teacher Staff Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Non-Teaching Staff Costs	8	8	9	9	9
Property Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Transport Costs	0	0	0	0	0
Other Costs	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>

**Appendix 4**  
**Revenue Planned/Cyclical Maintenance Projects (2009/10) in Charleston**  
**ILC**

**Revenue Planned Maintenance Projects 2009/10**

<b>Customer</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Property</b>	<b>Work Required</b>
ECS	13	Beauly Primary School	Main Building - Upgrade Lighting to Classrooms
ECS	14	Charleston Academy	Main Building - Upgrade Corridor Fire Doors & External Doors

**Revenue Cyclical Maintenance Projects 2009/10**

<b>Customer</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Property</b>	<b>Work Required</b>
ECS	13	Dochgarroch Primary - Dining Centre	Internal Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs
ECS	13	Phipps Hall	Clean Out and Repair Rainwater Goods
ECS	13	Teanassie Primary - School Kitchen	Internal Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs
ECS	13	Teanassie Primary - Septic Tank	Empty and Clean Septic Tank
ECS	13	Tomnacross Primary - Block 2	External Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs
ECS	13	Tomnacross Primary - Link Corridor	External Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs
ECS	13	Tomnacross Primary - Main Building	External Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs
ECS	13	Tomnacross Primary - Nursery	External Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs
ECS	13	Tomnacross Primary - Schoolhouse	External Decoration and Pre-painting Repairs