



## Annual General Meeting, 24 June 2012

### Report on Current Activities

#### Government Funded Projects

##### **Equality Fund**

We are delighted that our main Scottish Government funding has been renewed for another three years after a competitive application process. This supports the publication of MEMO, a weekly digest of matters of interest to ethnic minority communities, and the associated series of occasional papers, MEMO+, as well as our outreach work with small communities and isolated and vulnerable Jewish people throughout Scotland, as well as partnership work with the Student Chaplaincy Board to promote joint activities.

##### ***Being Jewish in Scotland***

This project was undertaken at the initiative of the Community Safety Unit of the Scottish Government, who provided a grant of £21,750. We have now concluded the data-collection phase and submitted our formal report, and will publish a special issue of *Four Corners* in July to share what we have learned with the Jewish community.

We also intend to publish a full account of our findings, including analysis of responses, and extensive examples of what we have heard from respondents and focus groups participants, in order to inform further discussion both within the Jewish community and with other stakeholders. We are planning to hold two events in the autumn of 2012, one for communal organisations and the other for representatives of government, other faiths, and public bodies, with a view to developing future work that will contribute to meeting the needs that have been expressed to us, and thereby improving the security and well-being of Jewish people in Scotland.

The survey itself was completed by 152 respondents from all over Scotland, and we held 24 focus groups involving a total of some 180 people in 11 disparate locations. In total the inquiry reached more than 300 people, representing around 5% of the last available census figure for the Jewish population of Scotland (6448).

The secondary purpose of the project was to make contact with isolated Jewish individuals, and if possible to create local groups. This has been extremely successful, and we estimate that the project has reached at least 25 people who had little or no prior contact with any Jewish organisations. Several of our events were the first in their area for decades (if ever), and we have facilitated the formation of new groups of people who had no previous contact with each other or the community in the north, the north east, the Borders, and the Lothians.

We have obtained significant coverage within the community, not only in the *Jewish Telegraph*, but also in Scottish synagogue magazines, in the Church of Scotland's *Life and Work*, *Jewish Renaissance*, and some local media, but have been extremely disappointed by the *JC's* repeatedly reporting the small number of negative experiences rather than the majority of positive reports.

We are hopeful that the Scottish Government will recognise that the project has raised expectations that the reported needs will be met, and assist us to do so.

A summary of our findings is attached as an appendix.

## **Scottish Parliament and Government**

SCoJeC continues to monitor activity in the Scottish Parliament and Scottish Government on a daily basis. We forward relevant information to a wide range of Scottish communal organisations including Jewish Care, Cosgrove Care, Calderwood Lodge, and the Northern Region of the Union of Jewish Students and Chaplaincy, and to UK bodies including the Board of Deputies, the Jewish Leadership Council, the Community Security Trust, the "Antisemitism Coordinating Unit", Shechita-UK, and other interested bodies, and we also brief them as necessary on, for example, relevant parliamentary procedures.

We also continue to brief MSPs on issues concerning the Jewish community, and, where appropriate, put them in touch with other organisations, such as the Care organisations, the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council, and the Israel Information Office, which have been able to provide information on specific issues.

### **Faith Liaison Group**

SCoJeC is represented on the Scottish Government Faith Liaison Group (FLaG), but this has not met during the past year because of pressure of work within the Equality Unit.

### **Consultation Responses**

SCoJeC has responded to consultations on a range of issues (see Appendix), and we are grateful to all the individuals and communal organisations whose expertise has contributed to these responses. It can be difficult to represent the range of opinion within the community, so we were very gratified when our response to the recent consultation about same-sex marriage was commended by representatives of both the Orthodox and Liberal communities.

### **Shechitah**

We participated in a Scottish Government meeting to discuss new regulations for animal welfare at time of slaughter, and will respond to the consultation which is expected shortly. We are grateful for the continuing advice of Shechita-UK, but were concerned to discover that they had been corresponding with Ministers without first consulting SCoJeC..

### **Scottish Government Independence Referendum consultation**

Both the Scottish Government and the Scotland Office consultations have closed, and there has been no further comment on the proposal to hold the referendum on a Saturday since the *Sun on Sunday* claimed that that decision had already been made.

### **Crown Office**

We have had a number of conversations with the Lord Advocate and have also met the new Solicitor General to discuss various matters, including religious hatred, especially on the internet, the progress of individual cases, post mortems and death registration. We have been very reassured by their support.

### **Daylight Saving**

The UK Government continues to send mixed signals: on the one hand they have declared that this will not proceed without the support of all the devolved administrations, but on the other, the UK Department of Business Innovation and Skills (BIS) has commissioned a now scoping study for a cost-benefit analysis of daylight saving should cover. We do not intend to respond to this at this stage.

### **Census**

None of the data from the 2011 census have yet been published in 2012, and the religion data are not expected for another year. We will then have to consider how reliable a picture this gives of the Jewish community.

### **Death certification**

SCoJeC has continued to raise concerns about requirement for a quarter of all deaths to be reviewed before burial is permitted, resulting in delays and additional distress for relatives, as well as a potential postcode lottery, and about the piloting of the proposed new scheme, which will only test the forms and not the procedure. We also continue to discuss alternatives to surgical post-mortem with the Lord Advocate, Ministers, the Chief Medical Officer, MSPs, and health professionals, with a view to increasing the use of “view and grant”, and radiological scanning, including CT and MRI, as alternatives to surgical post mortem. As well as the Lord Advocate, Ephraim will raise this with Sir Harry Burns, Chief Medical Officer, when he meets him privately next week.

### **Community Safety**

We have not held a separate meeting with the Community Safety Unit to discuss the CST annual reports on antisemitic activity and antisemitic discourse this year, because we have been in regular touch about the *Being Jewish in Scotland* project.

## **Interfaith and Community Relations**

### **Church of Scotland**

As well as arranging for the Chief Rabbi to meet the Moderator and the new Principal Clerk during his visit to the Parliament, we have had regular meetings with the officers of the Church and Society Council to discuss a wide range of matters, including sectarianism and religious hatred, Margo Macdonald's Assisted Death Bill, religion in the census, food labeling, and "localism" and the UK Government's "Big Society" policies.

At our most recent meeting, we expressed the disquiet of many in the community about an article by the then Moderator on Holocaust Memorial Day drawing an analogy with Gaza; it seems this had been requested in those terms by the *Scotsman*. We received a positive response when we drew their attention to the fact that some organisations commended in their report to the General Assembly, notably Sabeel, used quite unacceptable language. We are aware of the press report that the Assembly rejected a call to present balanced information about the middle east conflict, but we have not been able to obtain the text of the rejected amendment. The Deliverance (resolution) was carried in its original form, and is reasonably balanced. We also discussed the proposal at the 2011 General Assembly to use the Scots Hotel in Tiberias "to bring together two communities who did not know each other to begin the longest journey", and suggested that the Church's support for the Interfaith Pilgrimage was an example of this. They have assured us of similar support for the planned "Civic Pilgrimage" in 2013.

### **"Civic Pilgrimage"**

We have begun to plan a second pilgrimage for summer 2013, with a civic society rather than purely interfaith emphasis. The planning group includes representatives of the Church of Scotland, the ethnic minority umbrella organization Bemis, and the Scottish Refugee Council.

### **Roman Catholic Church**

The appointment of a new Archbishop of Glasgow is expected shortly, and we should request a meeting jointly with the Representative Council as soon as possible thereafter.

### **Scottish Episcopal Church**

The new Bishop of Edinburgh is Rev John Armes, Rector of St John's Church in Princes Street. This is the church that has on occasion featured 'festive' murals on its gable wall portraying Roman soldiers in Israeli uniforms. We intend to request a meeting.

### **Scottish Inter-Faith Council**

Leah remains a member of the Executive of SIFC and has made a substantial contribution to their application to convert to a SCIO. They have now adopted a new constitution, and intend to change their name to Inter-Faith Scotland.

### **BEMIS**

Ephraim has been re-elected Convener of the Scottish ethnic minority umbrella organization, BEMIS (which has changed its name to "BEMIS"! ). The organisations have a close working relationship: we jointly publish MEMO and MEMO+, and are jointly taking the lead in organising a "civic pilgrimage" next year.

### **MEMO and MEMO+ (Minority Ethnic Matters Overview)**

These publications continue to be supported by Scottish Government and BEMIS. We included a small feedback questionnaire in two issues of MEMO last summer and obtained entirely positive feedback. There have been relatively few issues of MEMO+ this year, but one on the new Equality Duties is in preparation, and we hope to be able to do it more regularly in future.

## **STUC**

Our relationship remains overshadowed by the statement of the former STUC Deputy General Secretary (now the Regional Official of UCU) that “This dialogue [with the Jewish Community] has been difficult given their accusations of the conflation of Israel and Judaism... I am clear that it is Zionists that are guilty of conflation, in their blinkered anti-Semitic accusations towards us.” In November, Ephraim contributed an article to the annual St Andrews Day brochure explaining why he is no longer a member of a trade union. In April, Congress passed a motion calling for sanctions against Israel, which was also the only international topic mentioned in the Presidential Address. “Palestine” remains the only international button on the home page of the STUC website. We have arranged a meeting with the General Secretary for the end of June, when we will attempt to find common ground on other matters.

## **Joint Faith Advisory Board on Criminal Justice**

SCoJeC is now represented on this group by Paul Morron.

## **St Andrews Day Campaign**

We were invited to join a small pressure group to have St Andrews Day recognised as Scotland’s national day, convened by former Labour MP Dennis Canavan. We have not taken sides, but have previously expressed reservations about the appropriateness of a Christian saint to personify the diversity of “One Scotland of Many Cultures”, and the attitudes of some members of the campaign do give cause for concern.

## **Antisemitism in the Courts**

### **St Andrews assault**

Paul Donnachie, who was convicted last year of aggravated assault on a Jewish student, appealed his conviction on a number of grounds. However, at the High Court in April, his counsel conceded that what had taken place “went beyond the bounds of legitimate protest”, and said he would only pursue what he called the “narrow point of law” of whether the defence at the original trial should have been permitted to call witnesses about the relationship between Judaism and Israel. He also conceded that this would probably have made no difference to the verdict. The court dismissed the appeal, agreeing with the Sheriff that “the views of the proposed witnesses on the political situation in Israel could have no bearing on the question”. They concluded that “there was therefore no substantive miscarriage of justice; nor was there an appearance of injustice”.

### **Scotsman blogger**

Mohammed Sandia was admonished after sentencing was deferred for a year. The case set a precedent, because he was prosecuted and convicted in Scotland for posting a message from his home in Wembley on a website hosted in Liverpool but controlled from Edinburgh.

### **Antisemitic e-mail**

The prosecution relating to an antisemitic e-mail ostensibly commenting on Gaza eventually proceeded after a number of postponements. In the event, the case collapsed when the Sheriff ruled that there was no case to answer after police witnesses were unable even to recall the details of their visit to the accused.

### **Facebook**

7 people have now appeared in court in connection with the “Welcome to Israel – only kidding you’re in Giffnock” Facebook page.

## **Communal Activities**

### **Supporting individuals and communities**

We continue to liaise with the CST, police, Jewish communities, and individuals in relation to security and antisemitic incidents, many of which appear to result from the situation in the Middle East. In particular, we provided a listening ear and reassurance for people from the smaller communities and isolated individuals in rural areas who have been victims of antisemitic incidents, or who are apprehensive that they may be.

### **Events**

We have supported a number of events in Dundee and Aberdeen, and a joint Shabbat service of the Edinburgh Liberal and Dundee communities, as well as facilitating joint events between students and local communities. As part of the *Being Jewish in Scotland* project, we held the first Jewish event in Inverness for more than 50 years, and the first in Dunoon for around 20. These were extremely successful and were attended by more than 15 and more than 30 people respectively. Events are now being planned for Skye and Orkney.

### **Four Corners**

There have been four issues of *Four Corners* this year, and it continues to be very well received. The majority of the print run of 1200 are sent to people living in the smaller Jewish communities or outwith any Jewish community, but it also has a large online readership, averaging over 1000 hits a month during the last year. A special issue about the findings of the *Being Jewish in Scotland* project will be published in July.

### **Campus situation**

SCoJeC continues to work very closely with Jewish Student Chaplaincy to support Jewish students. We remain concerned about the failure of Edinburgh University to address the intimidation of Jewish students that has resulted in some choosing to study elsewhere.

### **Protection of Vulnerable Groups (“Disclosure”)**

SCoJeC is now directly registered with Disclosure Scotland to assist communal organisations by conducting Disclosures for people working with children and vulnerable adults. We also, at their request, administer Disclosure applications for BEMIS, the Scottish Inter-Faith Council, and the Scottish Iranian Association. We continue to attend the Scottish Churches Committee Child Protection Group to share experience with others.

### **UK Border Agency**

Anyone who comes from outwith the European Economic Area to work in the UK, whether paid or as a volunteer, requires a visa under the “points-based immigration system”. SCoJeC continues to assist communal organisations by sponsoring the visitor, thereby saving communal organisations the significant cost of doing so for themselves. We have recently sponsored three applications that would have been exempt had they been coming to give a lecture rather than a sermon, following a recent change in the regulations. As this is a UK matter, we would ask the Board of Deputies to make representations to the Home Office to extend the exemption to single religious activities.

### **National Registers of Scotland**

SCoJeC is also the single point of contact for the General Register Office, to enable them to verify the bona fides of ministers from abroad who wish to perform Jewish marriage ceremonies in Scotland. We have had the full co-operation of all the religious denominations in the UK in making these checks, and our excellent relationship with the Registry has enabled us to resolve a problem relating to the validity of a number of synagogue marriages where it appeared that the officiants were unaware that Scots Law differs from English.

## **Political Affairs Brief**

We continue to produce a daily digest of activity in the UK, EU, and all the devolved administrations, and other relevant organisations, for a consortium that includes the Board of Deputies and the Jewish Leadership Council.

## **Genealogy Project**

We are delighted that this significant project to map the demographic and genealogical history of the Jewish community in Scotland from its origins in the late 18th century received a major boost with the award of a Heritage research grant from the Rothschild Foundation, and the first stage of the work is now under way, led by Neville Lamdan, a former Glaswegian and Israeli ambassador, and Michael Tobias.

## **Photography Project**

The proposal for the award-winning documentary photographer, Judah Passow, to photograph the variety of Jewish life in Scotland has received significant support, and is well on its way to being able to commence in 2013.

## **Administration**

### **Website ([www.scojec.org](http://www.scojec.org))**

The website continues to be extremely well used, receiving a total of 476 614 hits during 2011 (507 896 including Facebook etc). So far this year, hits are up from 40 766 in January to 55 597 per month in May. The most popular items are *Scotland's Jews*, *Being Jewish in Scotland*, our *Guide to Jewish Facilities in Scotland*, *The Jewish Way of Life* educational resource, and the noticeboard that we introduced last year. In the last month, with the most popular pages also included our press release about the St Andrews appeal, and the further particulars of the Public Affairs Officer post.

### **Staff changes**

This will be Leah's final report as Deputy Director, as she has given notice that she intends to go on Aliyah in August. We have agreed that she will continue to work as our Research and Publications Officer, and will continue to produce the daily Political Affairs Briefing for a number of communal organisations including Board and JLC.

The post of Public Affairs Officer was widely advertised, and attracted considerable interest. We are currently negotiating with an extremely well qualified candidate, and hope to make an announcement at our AGM on 24th June.

## **Thanks**

In conclusion, we would like to thank the Council, all who have assisted so generously with their advice, and in particular the SCoJeC Executive, for their ongoing support throughout the past year.

**Ephraim Borowski  
Leah Granat**

**June 2012**



Scottish Council of  
Jewish Communities

## **“Being Jewish in Scotland”**

### **Summary of findings, June 2012**

#### ➤ **“Taking the community to the unaffiliated”:**

- **Wherever we have held events, new connections were made**, invariably leading to Jewish people with no previous connection with the community making contact.
- This is just as true in cities where there are large and active communities as in remote locations, although the smaller the community or cluster, the higher the percentage of participants.
- There is a hunger for Jewish contact, especially among people who live significant distances from any settled Jewish community. Teenagers and young adults are particularly keen to meet other Jewish people of their own age, both locally and across Scotland.
- There is an enormous interest in Jewish identity and Jewish concerns among Jewish people who are not affiliated to any synagogue or communal institution.
- Some organisations in the wider community are very willing to support local Jewish events.

#### ➤ **What’s “good” and “not so good”**

- Jewish people have largely positive experiences of living in Scotland.
- There is some antisemitism, which contributes to a sense of insecurity. Some of this antisemitism derives from Christian theology (we heard at least two accounts of children at school being told that ‘the Jews had killed Jesus’), some uses historic antisemitic stereotypes such as people being given the Hitler salute, and some correlates with the middle-east conflict.
- Many respondents had concerns about the conflation of anti-Zionism and antisemitism: four fifths of people who completed surveys or participated in one-to-one interviews mentioned the increasingly acrimonious attacks on Israel as an area of concern.
- A significant number of respondents began by saying either that they had never experienced any antisemitism in Scotland, or indeed that none exists, but then without prompting went on to describe some serious examples.
- There is a concern among respondents that changes to national policies affecting the availability of kosher meat, circumcision, and double summer time, would make Jewish life in Scotland very difficult.
- There is considerable ignorance in schools about Judaism, and in some cases incomprehension or indifference when this is drawn to their attention.
- Many Jewish people visit schools and other organisations to talk about Judaism, but this is done in a very unstructured way, often by people with little knowledge of Judaism or the Jewish community.

#### ➤ **Other findings:**

- It is important to listen closely to what respondents are telling us, as opposed to the words they use: as mentioned above, many said they had never experienced antisemitism but went on to describe experiences; others expressed deep disquiet but then went on to say that they generally feel comfortable in Scotland.
- All public activities attracted a number of people who described themselves as Christian Zionists.

The project has also highlighted areas of potential learning for the **Scottish Government, the Health, Education, and Employment sectors, Local Authorities, faith groups, and others** in responding to the expressed concerns of the Jewish community.

These include issues around:

- the provision of kosher food in hospitals and schools;
- education in the wider community, to improve understanding of the Jewish religion, and of the Scottish Jewish community;
- clearer policies in schools, universities, workplaces, etc for dealing with name-calling and racist incidents, and a clear understanding within the organisation of what constitutes antisemitism and racism;
- effective implementation of policies to make clear that such conduct is not acceptable.

The project has also highlighted areas for the **Jewish Community itself** to address. These include:

- concerns about the decline of the Jewish communal infrastructure in Scotland.
- greater cooperation amongst the various Jewish communal organisations.
- provision of Jewish religious and cultural education for adults and children,
- arrangements for religious burial, especially in the smaller communities, and for individuals living outwith any community.

### **Conclusion:**

Jewish people in remote and rural areas now know:

- they are not alone as Jews
- there is potential for getting together with other Jewish people, even outwith the settled communities – people who have met through our events have begun to arrange events between themselves;
- it is possible to celebrate Jewish identity even in the most remote areas;
- there is potential for innovative use of new technology to encourage contact, and in particular for web-based educational projects.

### **New areas in which we have begun to respond to expressed demand include:**

- We are helping to plan a series of ongoing discussions among unaffiliated Jewish people in Edinburgh
- We have facilitated links between university students in Glasgow city centre and the local Synagogue, enabling the students to use the synagogue premises for Shabbat meals and other activities.
- We are working with the Scotland Limmud committee, to ensure that people across Scotland are fully able to benefit from its educational and cultural activities.
- We are discussing with the Association of Jewish Refugees how to ensure that Holocaust survivors and other Jewish refugees outside the major cities receive the support they need.
- We plan to run events, gatherings and regular group phone sessions in areas outwith the central belt to ensure that people living in remote areas are able to remain connected.
- We are following up offers to develop web-based Jewish educational programmes with a Scottish context.
- We are investigating the possibility of setting up e-mail discussion groups to facilitate continuing interaction between the various Jewish communities, and people living outwith any settled community.

**Fiona Frank, Project Worker**  
**Ephraim Borowski, Director**

**June 2012**

## **Consultation Responses submitted since the last AGM**

Please note that copies of all of these responses, and of responses submitted in previous years, are available on SCoJeC's website at <http://www.scojec.org/consultations/consultations.html>

Ethnicity Information at Registration of Death (*National Records of Scotland*)

The Registration of Civil Partnerships; Same Sex Marriage (*Scottish Government*)

Commission on Rural Education: Call for Evidence (*Scottish Government*)

Your Scotland, Your Referendum (*Scottish Government*)

Assisted Suicide (Scotland) Bill (*Scottish Parliament*)

## **Meetings, Briefings, Conferences etc attended since the last AGM**

### **Regular meetings**

Scottish Government consultation: Death certification, burials and cremation

Strathclyde Police Lay Advisory Group

Central Police Diversity Advisory Group

Church of Scotland (Church and Society Council)

Joint Faiths Advisory Board on Criminal Justice

NHS Lanarkshire Spiritual Care Steering Group

Scottish Joint Committee on Religious and Moral Education

STUC (no meetings during 2012)

BEMIS

Scottish Inter-Faith Council (and Executive)

Interfaith Group on Domestic Abuse

Scottish Churches Committee Child Protection Group

Faith in Communities Scotland

National Records of Scotland

Board of Deputies:

Plenary meetings

Regional Council and Assembly

Defence and Group Relations Division

Community Issues Division

Executive Committee

Antisemitism Co-ordinating Committee (Jewish Leadership Council)

## **Occasional and one-off meetings, seminars and conferences**

Scottish Government Community Safety Minister: Roseanna Cunningham

Scottish Government Cabinet Secretary for Education and Lifelong Learning: Michael Russell

Lord Advocate: Frank Mulholland

Solicitor General: Lesley Thomson

Leader of the Scottish Labour Party: Johann Lamont

Leader of the Scottish Conservative Party: Ruth Davidson

Leader of the Scottish Liberal Democrat Party: Willie Rennie

Various MSPs to discuss matters of concern to the community

Formal Opening of Scottish Parliament

Scottish Parliament Cross Party Group on Human Rights

Scottish Parliament Cross Party Group on Race Equality

Scottish Government consultation: Offensive Behaviour at Football and  
Threatening Communications (Scotland) Bill

Scottish Government Community Safety Unit

Scottish Government meeting on animal slaughter without pre-stunning

UK Parliament: Personal Harm on the Internet

West Dumbartonshire Council

Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service Hate Crime Conference

Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service Equality Advisory Group

Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Service launch of anti-sectarianism resources

Show Racism the Red Card conference

Tackling Sectarianism conference

Royal Society of Edinburgh Hate Crime Conference (as speaker)

National Holocaust Memorial Day

Disclosure Scotland

Scottish Refugee Council

Equality and Human Rights Commission Seminar and Conference

Runnymede Trust Conference

Voluntary Action Fund Conference and seminars

Ernest Levy Exhibition Launch

Cardinal O'Brien Interfaith event for peace

Scottish Prison Service

CST telephone briefings on antisemitic incident statistics

Holocaust Memorial Day

Scottish Refugee Council

Scottish Catholic Media Office

Learning and Teaching Scotland

Festival of Spirituality

Neville Lamdan (Genealogical and Demographic Survey)

Denis Canavan discussions about St Andrew's Day

West of Scotland Regional Equality Council

## **Events since the last AGM**

### **August 2011**

Public Meetings in Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Aberdeen: *Can the Wolf Lie Down With The Lamb? Talking Visions Of Peace In The Middle East* (Alick Isaacs)

### **October 2011**

Public Meeting in Glasgow: *Tackling Religious Hatred* (Lord Advocate, Frank Mulholland QC)  
[http://www.scojec.org/news/2011/11ix\\_la/la.html](http://www.scojec.org/news/2011/11ix_la/la.html)

### **November 2011**

Nostra Aetate interfaith event (in association with Glasgow Jewish Representative Council)

### **November 2011**

Chief Rabbi's visit to the Scottish Parliament  
[http://www.scojec.org/news/2011/11xi\\_cr/cr.html](http://www.scojec.org/news/2011/11xi_cr/cr.html)

### **December 2011**

Media and PR Briefing (in association with Glasgow Jewish Representative Council)

### **January 2012**

Holocaust Memorial Day (in association with Dundee Synagogue)  
[http://www.scojec.org/news/2012/12i\\_hmd/hmd1.html](http://www.scojec.org/news/2012/12i_hmd/hmd1.html)

### **January to May 2012**

Being Jewish in Scotland

26 focus groups involving a total more than 180 people in 14 locations:

- Aberdeen :   Aberdeen Synagogue (x2)      Aberdeen University
- Dundee Synagogue
- Dunoon
- Edinburgh :   Edinburgh Synagogue              Private home
- Glasgow :     Giffnock Synagogue              Garnethill Synagogue
- Newton Mearns Synagogue      Reform Synagogue
- SCoJeC Council                  Association of Jewish Refugees
- Westacres Care Home           Kosher Food Fair
- Glasgow University             Maccabi
- Royal Glasgow Institute
- Inverness
- Jura
- Kirkgunzeon
- Kirkwall, Orkney
- Livingston
- Montrose
- Rosehearty
- Strathkiness
- Yell, Shetland

[http://www.scojec.org/news/2011/11\\_bjis/jewish\\_in\\_scotland.html](http://www.scojec.org/news/2011/11_bjis/jewish_in_scotland.html)