

# **GARFIELD WESTON FOUNDATION**

## **REPORT AND ACCOUNTS OF THE TRUSTEES**

**Year to 5 April 2005**

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As the Chairman of the Foundation, I have pleasure in introducing the Annual Report of the Trustees for the year to 5 April 2005.

### **REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION**

The Garfield Weston Foundation is a general grant-giving charity endowed by the late W Garfield Weston and members of his family, which is registered with the Central Register of Charities, registration number 230260. The Foundation is recognised by the Inland Revenue as an approved charity for tax purposes, the reference number being X96978.

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### **STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT**

#### **Structure**

The operation of the Foundation is governed by a Trust Deed dated 10 October 1958.

At 5 April 2005, the Foundation owned 79.2 per cent of Wittington Investments Limited, a company registered in England. Wittington Investments is the ultimate holding company of Associated British Foods plc, which is listed on the International Stock Exchange, Fortnum and Mason plc and Heal's plc. Under the terms of the Trust Deed, the investment in the Wittington Investments Limited group of companies forms the permanent capital endowment of the Foundation and the trustees may not dispose of those investments except by a unanimous vote of all the trustees.

#### **Governance and management**

In accordance with the Trust Deed, after the death of Mr W Garfield Weston and his wife, their descendants became trustees. The number of trustees is limited to ten but must be at least five. If the number of trustees drops below five, new trustees fall to be appointed from amongst the lineal descendants of W Garfield Weston.

Being family members, incoming trustees are aware of the aims and objectives of the Foundation and the manner in which the trustees carry out their responsibilities. The Foundation is a member of the Foundation's Forum and also receives the main charities' journals. This ensures that the trustees are well placed to keep up to date with developments in charity practice and regulations. In addition, the trustees receive direct information in relation to important areas from both their secretary, who attends monthly meetings and is a practising lawyer with expertise in the charities' field, and from their auditors, UHY Hacker Young.

The trustees are directly responsible for the management of the Foundation and hold regular monthly meetings in order to consider grant applications for more than £100,000. While the initial processing of grant applications is dealt with by the administrator, every application is seen by at least one of the trustees and all decisions are ratified at trustees' meetings. The trustees also hold an annual meeting in order to adopt the Annual Report and Accounts and to carry out a formal review of the fulfilment of the Charity's aims and objectives and the investment performance over the year.

#### **Risk management**

The trustees are satisfied that appropriate protection, systems and checks have remained in place in order to mitigate exposure to major risks, in particular those risks associated with the move to the Foundation's new offices in January 2005. As a result of this the move took place with minimal disruption to the processing of grant applications. The trustees continue to keep under review the levels of risk in their investment management and regularly review the performance of the underlying assets in the Wittington Investments Limited Group. In order to bring as much transparency as possible into their reporting, the trustees have chosen to adopt revised SORP 2005 in preparing this report and accounts.

### **INCOME AND GRANT-MAKING AIMS AND OBJECTIVES**

The Trust Deed contains broad charitable objects which allow the trustees, in their discretion, to pay or apply the income and, subject to the restrictions set out below, the capital of the Trust Fund to or for the benefit of any charitable bodies, trusts, associations, institutions or organisations.

The trustees have achieved their aim of increasing distributable annual income for the year despite the total withdrawal of transitional tax relief for charities with dividend income. Owing to a further increase in the Wittington dividend levels, the total income was nearly £30.9m (over £2m more than that in the year to 5 April 2004). The shortfall between the grants (including the forward commitments) and the annual income has again been funded

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from the balance of the £35m of special dividend and associated tax credits which is referred to in the Annual Report for the year ended 5 April 2002.

The trustees continue to receive a large number of applications for grants of six figures or more and these account for around £24.2m of the total grant expenditure. In terms of numbers of grants, however, nearly 85 per cent out of the total of 1862 grants were for £20,000 or less. Again, the total number of applications received has increased and the trustees have supported nearly 52 per cent of these.

The trustees were pleased to receive from the Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Fund the sum of £550,000 by way of reimbursement towards the support which the Foundation gave in 2004 to charitable organisations which would otherwise have been in difficulties owing to the Memorial Fund being then unable to honour their forward commitments. This figure is included in the total income for the year.

The 'Grant Activity' section of this Report reflects the wide ranging nature for projects supported by the trustees both in terms of their subject matter and age of the main beneficiaries, ranging from £2m towards the Chelsea Pensioners' Appeal to £500 for a children's playgroup in Gortnaghey.

### **Grant making policy**

The Foundation continues to accept only appeals from UK registered charities. No applications from individuals are considered. The trustees meet on a regular basis to review and approve grant applications and aim to deal with each application within four months of its being received. All applications are considered on an individual basis and, whenever it is considered necessary or desirable, visits are made by trustees and/or the Foundation's administrator in order to gain a better understanding of applicants' requirements. Regular contact is maintained with recipients of grants for monitoring purposes. A copy of the grant-making guidelines, which includes the criteria which are taken into consideration when assessing applications, is available on the Foundation's website ([www.garfieldweston.org](http://www.garfieldweston.org)) or from the Foundation's office on request.

## **ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE**

The trustees often receive praise from applicants for the streamlined nature of their application system and their 'no-nonsense but nevertheless careful' approach to the making of grants. This was noted in particular when the Foundation was presented by the International Society for the Performing Arts (ISPA) with the Angel Award in recognition of its donations of over £4m to the Arts in Britain in 2004. To quote from the programme for the Awards Ceremony: 'ISPA honours the Garfield Weston Foundation for its long-standing generosity to the Arts, for the reach and diversity of its impact, and for its genuine willingness to give without seeking publicity or favour but merely to enjoy the reward of seeing the impact of the creative arts on the people they touch'. The trustees have continued this support for the Arts in the current year with donations of over £6.4m, taking the Arts into third place in terms of level of grants behind Education and Welfare.

### **Investment performance**

Once again, the Foundation's principal investment in the Wittington Group has maintained a steady upward performance with an increase in the share price of Associated British Foods Plc from around £6.20 to around £7.60 over the course of the year in addition to the increase in dividends mentioned above. The Trustees receive a report on an annual basis which includes a detailed consideration of the underlying activities of Associated British Foods, Fortnum & Mason and Heals. Further details of the performance of these underlying assets can be found in Note 6 to the Financial Statements. A copy of Wittington Investments Limited's accounts for the year to 18 September 2004 can be obtained from the Foundation's principal office.

The trustees' portfolio of non Wittington Group investments has continued to be managed by Carr Sheppards Crosthwaite and Sarasin Chiswell. The initial funds were placed with each manager in July 2002 and the trustees

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are therefore reviewing closely the performance of each portfolio as against the agreed benchmark of RPI plus 3 percent over a rolling three year period. In each case, the portfolio has performed favourably, producing total returns of plus 10.8 percent and plus 11.9 percent respectively as against a RPI benchmark return of plus 6.2%. The portfolio return is also roughly comparable with that of the WM Index for Charities Constrained by Income. The Carr Sheppards/Savills' Charities Properties Fund continues to produce good returns amounting to 13.8 percent for the year to 5 April 2005.

### **FINANCIAL REVIEW**

The accounts have been reformatted in accordance with SORP 2005. On advice from their auditors, the trustees have changed the accounting policy for grants made. Previously grants were recorded in the statement of financial activities when paid with a note of commitments for future grants. Under the new policy grants are recognised in the statement of financial activities when approved by the trustees and communicated to the recipients, irrespective of the future period over which payments to be made, and the obligations outstanding at the year end are recognised as creditors. Accordingly the 2004 figures have been restated. On this new basis, grant making activities amounted to £36.5m compared to £45.1m for 2004, as restated, and grant obligations of £7.4m (2004 : (£9.8m) have been included in creditors in the balance sheet. However, in cash terms, the level of grants paid during the year at £38.7m was only slightly down on that for 2004 of £39.7m.

### **Reserves**

The trustees have income reserves of £27.5m (the aim being to retain up to one year's income). This enables them to maintain a consistent grant-making policy throughout the year, although their main income payments in the form of Wittington dividends are received twice yearly in February and October. The balance of the special dividends, amounting to £13.7m, (taking into account the forward commitments) was utilised during the year.

### **Investment objectives**

The trustees' investment objectives as set out in the policy statement are to preserve the absolute value of the capital, whilst maintaining its 'real' value. In addition to the aim of producing a total return which is not less than 3 per cent above underlying inflation on a rolling three year basis (as mentioned above), the fund managers are instructed to adopt a relatively conservative investment strategy investing in a balanced portfolio without geographical, currency or sector restriction, subject to the terms of a Charity Commission Order dated 19 September 2001. The trustees will review the RPI benchmark during the course of the next financial year to ensure that it is still appropriate in the context of their overall objectives.

The trustees do not have any ethical investment policy.

### **Trustees' responsibilities for the financial statements**

Charity law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the charity's incoming resources and application of resources during the year and of its state of affairs at the end of the year. In preparing those financial statements the trustees are required to

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- state whether applicable accounting standards and charities SORP have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper records which disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the charity and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 1993.

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They are also responsible for safeguarding the charity's assets and hence taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and breaches of law and regulations.

### PLANS FOR FUTURE PERIODS

The trustees aim to continue to maintain (and if possible increase) annual income levels and to consider and support the widest range of charitable activity consistent with their objects and their grant making policy.

### GRANT ACTIVITY

#### Arts – £6,435,500 distributed in 122 grants

In the Arts category this year theatre benefits particularly strongly. The largest grant is £1,500,000 to the **Royal Shakespeare Company** to support the Ensemble and Artists' Development programme. This will enable the RSC to provide additional workshops, training and rehearsal time for all Company members leading up to and during performances. It will also widen opportunities for understudies and guarantee transfers of core productions into London. Ultimately a rolling ensemble will be created, offering artists greater security and progression. This underpins the RSC's role as one of the foremost specialist training grounds where artists can learn and develop their craft. No other UK company has the RSC's record or potential for providing a breakthrough learning experience for theatre artists which can transform their abilities and establish their careers. The trustees consider it of great importance that this mission should be underwritten.

A grant of £1,000,000 is allocated to the **Royal National Theatre's** redevelopment of its Studio Theatre. This is a robust late 1950's building beside the Old Vic, currently in poor repair and with rudimentary facilities. There is no internal soundproofing, it has one large Studio on the ground floor and a mid sized but over long, pillared room with a low ceiling on the first floor, plus six small rooms for writers on commission. There is no technical capability and concrete floors are unsuitable for dance. Providing disabled access cannot be delayed. The building is used for commissioning writers and plays but because of poor facilities is currently limited to voice and text work between directors, actors and writers. The work of the Studio feeds other theatres and is not exclusive to the National and this is another area of artist development the trustees feel strongly should be supported.

£500,000 of the £550,000 provided to **Opera North** contributes to their £31 million capital appeal in Leeds, with the remaining £50,000 being allocated to their opera programme. Opera North is the only regionally based opera company in England and has built a world-renowned reputation for artistic innovation, excellence of production and education work. It is based in Leeds and tours regularly to Manchester, Newcastle, Nottingham, Hull, Sheffield and Norwich. The company is currently based in cramped offices in the roof spaces of the Theatre, with rehearsals taking place in school premises some miles away. Costumes and sets are in a warehouse on yet another site and education work has to be carried out off-site. The theatre itself needs ventilation, new seating, improved acoustics and sight lines, better circulation and disabled access. They aim to refurbish the existing Leeds Grand Theatre to create a new opera centre on a recently acquired adjacent site which will provide rehearsal, production and administrative accommodation and to establish facilities in the almost derelict Grade 2 listed Assembly Rooms alongside the Theatre for school and community education work, for development projects and for small scale performance work. The trustees agreed to support this appeal after significant progress had been made with statutory bodies and local donations.

The 2001/02 annual report highlights the major contribution of £2,000,000 made by the trustees to the **National Galleries of Scotland's** Playfair project, which resulted in the Weston Link being opened by HRH the Duke of Edinburgh in August last year. This has created much needed visitor facilities, including an IT gallery, a lecture theatre, education suite, restaurant, shop and public concourse and has been very well received. A final grant of £250,000 is provided to help with the remaining shortfall on this important capital project.

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Similarly, the trustees provided a final grant of £250,000 to ensure the **Wales Millennium Centre** became fully funded by the opening date of November 2004. After an initial grant of £2,000,000 from the Foundation back in 1997 this project had a difficult journey with many hurdles to overcome, but it is considered to be a flagship project for Wales and the trustees were anxious to see it come to fruition.

The trustees reported a grant of £250,000 last year to the **Unicorn Theatre for Children**, for the creation of a new purpose-built theatre and cultural centre for children on the South Bank in Southwark. They are following up this year with a further £250,000 to help complete this project.

**Sadler's Wells** also receives £250,000 to support its 2004/05 Ballet Season. This covers the costs of bringing seven of the world's leading ballet companies to the Theatre and continues the trustees' close association with Sadler's Wells over the past few years.

The education programme at **Dulwich Picture Gallery** receives a grant of £100,000, as does the **British Architectural Library Trust** towards the digitisation of its collections.

Seed funding is provided for capital appeals at two regional theatres, the new **Rose Theatre in Kingston** and the expansion of the 19th century **Theatre Royal in Newcastle**. The latter has the opportunity of acquiring the adjacent building which will enable it to extend its front of house and backstage facilities and the trustees hope their early grant will encourage other donors to help bring this vision to reality. In Kingston the shell of the theatre is already in place as part of a residential and commercial property development in the waterfront area of the town and it will help to address a lack of cultural facilities in a fast developing area. It will also provide a base for Kingston University's postgraduate drama work. £6,500,000 is needed for the infrastructure, of which nearly half has been provided by a local investor. The trustees have followed up an earlier grant of £100,000 towards this project with a further £100,000 to help give this project the momentum to get it up and running.

As in the past, young people feature strongly in the trustees' grant-making. In the Arts category, in addition to the funding to the Unicorn Theatre for Children outlined above, grants of varying sizes have been made to amongst others the **Polka Theatre** in Wimbledon, **Music for Youth**, the **National Children's Orchestra**, the **National Youth Orchestras of Scotland**, **Arches** in Glasgow, **Young Choirs.Net**, **London Children's Ballet** and **Children's Classic Concerts**. Continued support is provided to the **Voices Foundation**, which helps primary schools and others to deliver a music programme involving every child and every teacher. This is achieved by training and supporting teachers in the classroom, running training courses, developing materials, and working with partners to deliver music in the curriculum. The Foundation's grant of £15,000 is being allocated to schools in the areas of greatest deprivation and it is reported that standards of behaviour and academic progress are improving as a result of this activity.

### **Community – £1,773,050 distributed in 270 grants**

A similar proportion of the fund is allocated to this category as in the previous year, with local projects throughout the UK benefiting from grants varying in size from £250 to £100,000. The large majority of these grants are for £10,000 or less, demonstrating the trustees' commitment to making a difference to small organisations trying to improve their local environments.

Only one charity receives a grant of £100,000. **Rich Mix** is a new building complex in Bethnal Green, serving multicultural communities and mixing art with education and commercial activities. Two former garment factories are being renovated, refurbished, remodelled and extended to accommodate this scheme. The core cultural activities in the building will be music, visual arts and new media. It will work with partner organisations to deliver a wide range of creative and learning opportunities. In addition a new cinema complex will be built, showing a range of international, mainstream, art house and Bollywood films. This will be a major income generator, along with leased space in the building, including a floor which will become the BBC's base in East London, where they will focus on their Digital programming. Facilities will include an IT suite for training, communications and study with a digital cultural archive, recording studios and rehearsal spaces, gallery and art spaces, a large top floor venue for

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events and live performances, ground floor foyer, café and bar. The trustees are pleased to support this new initiative in London's East End.

A number of organisations receive grants of £50,000, including five church projects. **South Bristol Church and Community Trust** serves a housing estate in an area of high unemployment and low wages. Existing community facilities are obsolete both functionally and structurally and the youth centre is unsafe due to drug use and bullying. The church made the decision to sell land and to develop a scheme for reenergising the area. A £4.3 million centre is being created which will incorporate facilities for the elderly, youth groups and younger children as well as offer advice, training, counselling, social and recreational activities for the whole community. A new GP's health clinic fully funded by the Primary Care Trust is part of the scheme. The trustees hope and believe this initiative will transform the area and offer real prospects for the people living there.

**Reigate Baptist Church** has only been in existence a short time and already has over a hundred adult members, plus children of all ages. In order to serve the community they have acquired land on which to build a new multipurpose community centre, enabling them to expand their activities to include a crèche, toddlers' group, playgroup, after school club, holiday and over 60's services. They anticipate up to 500 users a week and the trustees' £50,000 has brought them very close to their target.

**Hull Community Church** originally approached the Foundation some years ago, with a very ambitious project to redevelop their overflowing premises. They run social welfare activities supporting 3,500 people suffering poverty, isolation and exclusion and expanded premises are clearly desirable for the delivery of their work. They have now modified their aspirations and scaled the project down to a more manageable level and £50,000 is being contributed to this amended scheme.

**St Martin's Centre Partnership** is improving community facilities in the Byker area of Newcastle and the trustees' donation of £50,000 takes them over three quarters of the way to their target of £1,000,000. With other grants that have since been received they are now able to undertake the work through a single contract rather than incur the additional cost of splitting it into phases.

The trustees continue their support of the **Salvation Army's** national capital programme with a further grant of £50,000, which is being allocated to their work in Preston.

### **Education – £9,102,300 distributed in 170 grants**

Education as in the past is one of the largest categories, with almost a quarter of the total distribution allocated to education projects across the UK. The trustees remain committed to helping to improve educational standards and facilities in all spheres.

Once again the **Specialist Schools Trust** receives £1,000,000. Reference to previous annual reports will provide an overview of the work of the Trust and its achievements. Outcomes indicate that the investment is justified and the trustees continue their support for another year.

The same figure is donated to the **National Maritime Museum**. The Royal Observatory, established in 1675, has been a working observatory for 300 years and now gets over 600,000 visitors a year, an increase of 50% since 2000. They currently have access to just under half the site. The largest building, the South Building, is in poor state of repair and poorly laid out, with a tiny 45 seat, outdated planetarium operating at near capacity even with the inadequate facilities it offers. It fails to meet expectations of a public with a growing interest in astronomy and is poorly equipped for its educational programme. The Museum seeks to redevelop the exhibition and education spaces in the South Building by creating four new galleries on modern astronomy, increasing the teaching spaces and operational facilities and providing computer links. In addition, they plan to build a new 120 seat planetarium with modern facilities and the most up to date equipment half sunk into the adjacent site, with access from the newly opened up lower ground floor of the South Building. Statutory sources are providing half of the £15,000,000

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required. The trustees consider this project to be of sufficient national significance to warrant one of their major grants.

The **Royal Ballet School** receives the third grant of £1,000,000 made in this category. This is towards the redevelopment of the grade 1 listed White Lodge Junior School in Richmond Park. Following the opening of the new ballet school for the older students in Floral Street, Covent Garden, it is now essential to modernise the lower school in White Lodge. The facilities are overcrowded and antiquated. In addition, it is the intention to re-open the vistas and make the heritage building more accessible to the public. They are extending the lease on White Lodge and will be creating additional residential accommodation, new communal spaces, increased classroom and studio space and providing an indoor swimming pool, for both leisure use and for essential exercise.

The trustees are supporting a New Medical Assessment and Research Centre at the **National Centre for Young People with Epilepsy** with a grant of £500,000. The existing facilities are housed in a temporary hut and a 1960's modular building and an appeal has been launched to develop a new two storey, three winged building to provide modern research facilities, clinical observation and academic space to serve this needy client group. The NCYPE combines a residential school and further education college with the national assessment and diagnosis centre, which is linked to the Institute of Child Health, Great Ormond Street Hospital and Queen Square. It also provides training and information, care and support. 200 youngsters with severe epilepsy live on the site during term time, many requiring very high levels of support. In 75% of cases of children with early onset epilepsy, treatment with drugs is effective. For 60,000 children with epilepsy in the UK it is therefore not a major problem in their lives. For the remaining 15,000 the impact is devastating – severe learning difficulties, behavioural problems, limited educational opportunity, permanent brain damage, repeated seizures, reduced life expectancy. Over 7,500 additionally experience a severe decline in their learning and behaviour, impaired mobility, attention deficit and other obsessive compulsive disorders, speech and language problems and dangerous seizures. 59% of epilepsy related deaths in children are considered to have been potentially or probably avoidable. Epilepsy is thought to be the main potentially remediable cause of childhood and subsequent adult disability.

The **Ashmolean Museum** in Oxford has a £50 million appeal to modernise its facilities. This includes the creation of an endowment fund. The Ashmolean is the oldest museum in Britain, founded in 1683. As part of Oxford University, it has access to the highest standards of collecting and research. Its collections span the civilisations of east and west and include the largest and most important selections of Raphael drawings in the world, the greatest collection of Egyptian pre-Dynastic material outside Cairo, the finest Anglo-Saxon treasures beyond the British Museum and the only Minoan collection outside Heraklion. It attracts around 380,000 visitors per annum. This is despite insufficient space to display clearly and poor circulation and access, with many different levels and poor lighting. There is no overall environmental control and the educational facilities are sub-standard. A large proportion of the artefacts is not able to be displayed at all and the Museum is generally failing to meet the standards of presentation, access and educational provision expected in the 21st century. The scheme involves demolishing a series of supplementary galleries at the rear of the main museum to enable modern facilities to be provided in their place. Purpose-built conservation studios, a new lower ground floor level and dedicated education space will be incorporated and level access, state of the art environmental control and a secure service entrance will be provided. The trustees are contributing £500,000.

The trustees were founding donors of the **International Centre for Life** in Newcastle in the year 2000. This is one of the Millennium science projects and after five years they need to replenish the major exhibition area, expand the education work including delivering teaching modules to schools and to create a new interactive “planetarium” style theatre in the existing brain theatre to introduce families to the search for life in the universe. The trustees are being asked to support a new exhibition which will have as its theme ‘Human Life on Earth and our ability to Adapt in the Past, Present and Future’ covering humankind’s journey through time. They are contributing £500,000.

Another Millennium science centre to require upgrading is **@Bristol**. As part of this replenishment three new portable exhibitions aimed at the Under 8's are being created by a consortium of @Bristol, Satrosphere in Aberdeen and Inspire in Norwich. Initially, the exhibitions will rotate around these three organisations, reaching five venues, but they will have the flexibility to occupy varying floor spaces and to have long working lives and the

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intention is to roll them out more nationally. Each exhibition will include 15 – 20 separate activities contained within 6 areas; a story space, a role-play space, an audio space, a physical play space and two investigation stations to encourage the development of a wide range of basic skills. The content will be developed so that it has a direct link to the National Curriculum at Foundation and Key Stage 1 levels. The exhibitions are designed to provide adults with an active role in the learning process. They will address the current gap in the market for high quality, informal interactive learning for pre-school and primary school children. @Bristol is the lead partner and the exhibitions will be designed, developed, constructed and toured by @Bristol with direct input from the other consortium members. A grant of £250,000 has been agreed for this initiative.

Capital improvements to **Chailey Heritage School** are supported with a grant of £250,000, as is the **Elmhurst School for Dance's** relocation from Surrey to purpose built facilities on the outskirts of Birmingham. The new **Thomas Deacon City Academy** in Peterborough is given similar financial support, with other sponsors taking on the responsibility of continuing active involvement in the running of the Academy following its completion.

The **National Museums and Galleries of Wales** are creating a new National Waterfront Museum in Swansea out of the existing Maritime Industrial Museum in the maritime quarter. This will tell the story of Wales' central role in kick-starting the Industrial Revolution and explain how economic, industrial and social change led to Wales becoming the world's first truly industrial nation. Existing collections, images and testimonies held by the National Museum and Galleries of Wales and the City of Swansea will be augmented by experiences of everyday people. It will become NMGW's eighth site in Wales, complementing the Big Pit (coalmining), the Slate Museum in Llanberis, the Wool Museum in Felindre and the Museum of Welsh Life in Cardiff. It will also be a key factor in the regeneration of the Swansea waterfront area, with a walkway linking it to the City Centre. They anticipate 250,000 visitors annually. Conscious of Swansea's lack of cultural amenities the trustees are supporting this with a grant of £250,000.

Increasing numbers of applications are received from further and higher education establishments. **Universities** which benefit from larger grants this year are **Leicester** for new library facilities, **Buckingham** for a new post-graduate medical school, **Royal Holloway** for creating theatre space out of its old Boilerhouse and **Reading** for the Museum of Rural Life. Amongst other institutions to receive support are **Hadlow College** for its agriculture programme, **Queen Alexandra College** in Birmingham for a new Learning Centre for its visually impaired students, the **National Star College** in Cheltenham for new special needs adapted student accommodation and **Derwen Specialist College** in Oswestry for a new Information and Learning Technology Resource Centre.

### **Environment – £1,324,500 distributed in 36 grants**

The **Royal Parks Foundation** is the largest beneficiary in this category, with a grant of £300,000. This is being divided between their two flagship projects, in Regent's Park and Bushey Park. Regent's Park has the largest outdoor sports area in central London, with over 40 football, cricket, softball and rugby pitches. The restoration of the football and rugby pitches has already been completed and six new cricket squares are due to follow shortly. A Community Sports Development Officer will work with local people to maximise participation in sports and a spectacular semi-sunken pavilion will provide changing rooms, exercise areas, a large club room and spectator areas for individuals, teams, community groups, schools and clubs. £50,000 of the grant is allocated to help complete this project. The trustees are aware that it is likely to be more difficult to raise the funding for Bushey Park than the central London parks and have therefore allocated the remainder of their grant towards its regeneration. This is the second largest of the eight Royal Parks, covering a total of 1,100 acres and including the impressive Grand Chestnut Avenue designed by Sir Christopher Wren and the remains of medieval settlements. The Park's rural nature provides habitats to rich and varied wildlife, including thousands of native British trees, red and fallow deer, sandpipers, woodpeckers, water voles, toads and hedgehogs. It has recently fallen into disrepair and there are collapsed fences, crumbling walls and species under threat. The first phase of the work will be the restoration of the Woodland Garden.

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The **Marine Stewardship Council**, which is the only global charity working exclusively to save the world's fisheries from collapse and successfully tackling such a serious global issue receives a second grant of £250,000. The trustees have been impressed by the progress made since the previous grant two years ago. The Council has developed an environmental standard for sustainable and well-managed fisheries, using a product label to enable consumers to identify seafood products which have been independently assessed against the MSC standard and passed as responsibly produced and not the product of overfishing. There has been a rapid uptake in fisheries, with over 40 in both developed and developing nations entering the MSC assessment process. There are now almost 200 MSC products available in over 45 retail chains worldwide and products are available across 17 countries in restaurants, food outlets, supermarkets, mail order catalogues and websites. The latest grant will be used to fund communications work throughout Europe, to increase levels of awareness, understanding and support. This will be achieved through website work, stakeholder contact, marketing materials, press work, shows, exhibitions and in-store promotions.

A second grant of £175,000 is provided to the **Wildscreen Trust's** ARKive project. This is described in last year's report and significant progress has been made in the intervening period in the creation of a web based collection of endangered species worldwide.

The **Woodland Trust** receives a grant of £100,000 towards the acquisition of a major 52 hectares site adjoining Hainault Forest on the edge of Greater London, which contains both ancient woodland and wood pasture remnants and is a Site of Special Scientific Interest. It is one of the country's top ten sites for veteran trees and contains wide variety of wildlife. The acquisition will enable the Trust to buffer and protect Hainault Forest, create a new area of native woodland and grasslands and improve the biodiversity of the area.

Two national organisations working with plants receive support. **Plantlife** receives £30,000 towards its County Flowers initiative, launched in celebration of the Queen's Golden Jubilee and designed to raise people's awareness of wild flowers and generate cultural emblems. 50,000 people took part in voting for the flower which most represented their county and the process has offered an opportunity for disseminating information and promoting the protection of wild plants in their natural habitats. The **National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens** is dedicated to the conservation of cultivated plants, working with over 650 National Collections throughout the UK and Ireland. The grant of £25,000 is provided for their Demeter software database project, which will enable all Collection holders to benefit from a comprehensive system for recording all their vital plant records. The programme will include information on plants' historical, social, cultural, scientific, medicinal and other backgrounds and potential. It will be an invaluable education tool available to the public and students at all levels.

Local projects around the UK to benefit from support include the **Hope Nature Centre** in Warminster, the **Children's Adventure Farm Trust** in Millington, **Hill Close Gardens Trust** in Warwick, **Historic Assynt** in Sutherland and the **West Devon Environmental Network**.

### Health – £5,962,900 distributed in 106 grants

7,500 people in the UK suffer from Cystic Fibrosis and over 2 million carry the faulty gene. The average life expectancy for a child born today is 31 years, an improvement of 26 years since the 1960's. At the end stage of the disease people need oxygen 24 hours a day, a minimum of 2.5 hours of physiotherapy, a cocktail of medication, inhalers, intravenous antibiotics and six hours of intravenous feeding every night. The gene was identified in 1989 but progress has been disappointing due to lack of funding and the need for researchers to work more closely together. A consortium of 50 scientists based in Edinburgh, Oxford and the Royal Brompton Hospital has now been created to cooperate together on three areas of the gene therapy research, namely the plasmid working component, the vector working component and the delivery working component. The intention now is to embark on clinical trials and once the research reaches the stage III trial point the pharmaceutical companies will pick it up. A successful outcome would mean that treatments could start at birth and all that would be required thereafter would be a simple inhaler. It is believed that Cystic Fibrosis will be the first major monogenetic condition to be treated by gene therapy. If successful, the implication for other conditions such as Alzheimer's Disease is

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enormous. This is the leading research team in the world in this field and they believe they are on the verge of a breakthrough. The trustees are providing £1,500,000 to the **Cystic Fibrosis Trust** to assist them to achieve this.

A grant of £1,000,000 is provided to the **Thrombosis Research Institute**, whose specific aim is the detection of those at high risk of thrombosis and the development of novel and affordable therapies. The focus is on blood clotting and part of the programme is a comparison of a clinical research facility in India (50,000 patients) with results in France, Cambridge and elsewhere. The Indian project is under the TRI's supervision but is funded locally and it should provide very interesting leads on environmental factors in heart disease. They are hopeful that diagnostic tests will before long be able to be carried out from a simple urine sample.

As in the past, several cancer charities feature on the grants list. The trustees are supporting the £13,000,000 capital appeal to create a state of the art cancer centre in the formerly derelict Grade 1 listed West Wing of **St Bartholomew's Hospital**, with a dedicated breast unit at its heart. The new centre brings together all the clinical teams into one patient friendly environment. The facilities are spread over four floors, with updated technology, faster diagnosis and treatment, more space and privacy, a patient information centre, plus multi-media lecture theatre and seminar rooms with video conferencing. The trustees' grant of £375,000 is funding three pieces of diagnostic equipment and helps complete the project.

**Breakthrough Breast Cancer** and the **Royal Free Cancer Research Trust** each benefit from £250,000. The former aims to undertake a UK cohort study to discover the causes of breast cancer. This would initially cover a ten year time frame and include 100,000 women over the age of 18. The participants will complete a detailed questionnaire about factors that might affect the risk of breast cancer, such as diet, exercise and reproductive history. Each will provide a blood sample, which will be analysed for hormonal and genetic factors. Following the initial round of data collection, questionnaires and blood samples will be collected every five years and intermediate follow-up on the incidence of breast cancer will be obtained by 2½ yearly mailings. Scientists will be able to analyse the changing effects of risk factor exposure over time. Participants will be monitored over the next fifty years and eventually it will be possible to compare the risk factors in women who develop breast cancer with those who don't, to find out which factors are predictive of breast cancer occurrence and which lead to a reduced risk. The Royal Free is building a new Cancer Clinical Trials Centre, to pioneer the design and testing of novel antibody-based cancer therapies that are selective to the cancer and avoid damage to normal parts of the body. This includes detailed investigation in an initially limited number of patients in a centre with special expertise, laboratory and clinical facilities, followed by larger clinical trials carried out in several hospitals.

In an associated field of medicine, a grant of £250,000 is also donated towards the **University of Glasgow's** capital appeal for a new Cardiovascular Research Centre, which will provide state of the art, experimental and clinical facilities for research into cardiovascular disease.

The **Institute of Cancer Research** receives £200,000 towards its new purpose built Genetic Epidemiology building on the Sutton site of the Royal Marsden Hospital. This is where work will take place on identifying the causes of cancer so that they may be prevented from occurring in the first place.

Specialist groups to receive support this year include the **Dementia Care Partnership** in Newcastle, the **British Lung Foundation**, the **Rare Chromosome Disorder Support Group**, the **Progressive Supranuclear Palsy Association**, the **Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths** and the **Motor Neurone Disease Association**. Hospices receive grants varying from £5,000 to £100,000, depending on the nature of the appeal and their funding requirements. Demonstrating the trustees' interest in considering all aspects of health and medicine is a £25,000 grant towards the post of Senior Clinical Lecturer in Homeopathic Medicine at Liverpool University, their third grant to the British Homeopathic Association for this purpose.

### **Religion – £3,894,000 distributed in 584 grants**

Religion again accounts for the largest number of grants, the vast majority of them being for £10,000 or less. The major exceptions are St Martin in the Fields in London and St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh.

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**St Martin in the Fields** is an important Grade 1 listed church in Trafalgar Square, built in 1726 and considered to be a revolutionary design at the time, with its classical portico and baroque tower. It had a massive influence on church architecture. Equally important is the work that goes on behind the scenes. Its Social Care Unit provides hot meals, laundry facilities, counselling, creative art and computer classes to 1,000 homeless people a week. It also operates a night shelter and resettlement services. One of the vaults in the crypt houses a Chinese Community Centre, offering meals and English language classes. All of this work currently takes place in dark, dank conditions in a rabbit warren of corridors and rooms. The conditions are appalling, with buckets catching water, the staff working in desperately overcrowded areas, poor toilet facilities and drainage and flights of steps everywhere. Ambitious building work is being planned to restore the heritage of the church, provide disabled access, upgrade the public areas to maximise income generation and above all to rebuild the Social Care Unit facilities to provide more flexible space and improve the work being carried out. The trustees have followed their initial grant of £250,000 with a further £1,000,000 towards this worthwhile project.

**St Giles' Cathedral** receives £250,000 for essential renewal and conservation work. This Grade A listed cathedral on the Royal Mile in the heart of the Edinburgh World Heritage Site dates from 1120. Work has already been completed on the Tower and Crown Spire, stained glass windows and exterior stonework. The next phase is installing new disabled access, replacement electrics and heating system, replastering, the reinstatement of flagstone flooring and cleaning and conservation of medieval masonry and monuments.

The trustees have ongoing sympathy with the enormity of the task at **Selby Abbey**, the largest parish church in England which was founded in 1069 by William the Conqueror and is one of the few great monastic churches to have survived the Dissolution of the Monasteries. In recent decades it has suffered badly from pollution and the stonework has deteriorated to a serious level, requiring major restoration. The latest grant, for £50,000, is being allocated to roof repairs.

A £50,000 grant to **St John's, Angell Town** is allocated towards both fabric restoration and opening up the church for community use, to increase the facilities available to the large Afro-Caribbean community in Brixton. Many churches around the country receive grants for reordering, in order to give them greater flexibility of use. This includes assistance with disabled access and creating kitchen and toilet facilities.

### **Welfare – £7,368,500 distributed in 318 grants**

The major grant in this category is £2,000,000 to the **Chelsea Pensioners' Appeal**. This is a £35 million appeal to upgrade their Grade 1 listed Wren building and to replace the 1960's Infirmary, in order to comply with the Care Standards Act. The Hospital cares for Army veterans in their retirement, providing them with a home for life and offering full nursing care. At full capacity there are 400 residents, although these are reducing at the moment to enable the building work to take place. The first phase is £20 million to demolish the outdated Infirmary and construct a new building that will provide medical and nursing care and be architecturally distinguished enough to sit comfortably with the historic listed buildings. It will offer extra privacy and independence, more space and a purpose designed dementia wing. It will also enable them to offer respite care for the first time. Phase 2 will involve the modernisation of the existing Long Wards in the Wren building. If they fail to meet current legislation it will be closed. They also need to make provision for the first women residents, who will be allocated space on the basis of the proportion of women in the Army at the time. This is currently eight per cent.

A £500,000 grant to **MHA Care Group** is helping to fill a gap in provision for older people in Leeds, particularly those with dementia. A new scheme is being created with 45 sheltered flats and an additional 20 flats providing specialist care for people with dementia. The scheme will also include a purpose built Dementia Day Care centre on the same site. This Centre will help people to retain independent living skills, through the provision of therapies, stimulating activities and respite care. They anticipate offering 5,000 care sessions and 11,000 days of respite in first three years.

Grants of £250,000 are made to the **Papworth Trust**, **John Grooms** and the **Home Farm Trust**. All these organisations provide support to people with disabilities and in each case are creating new purpose built

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accommodation more appropriate for the 21st century. A grant of £175,000 is provided to the **Aspects and Milestones Trust** in Bristol, a well established health and social care charity providing dementia care services to people with enduring mental health problems. It operates a range of residential care homes, supported living and day care activities. To meet demand they are planning a new Dementia Care Centre on land adjoining an existing residential home for people with severe dementia. It will include additional beds, day care and drop in facilities, respite and emergency support, training, information and advice. It will also try out new technologies that might help mitigate the effects of dementia. It will provide a direct service for 250 people and their families each year.

Two Scottish charities which benefit with grants of £100,000 are the **Scottish Society for Autism**, for replacing its outdated school with modern, purpose-built facilities, and **Broomhill Park** in Aberdeen. The latter is for a new forty-five bed residential care home for frail elderly people and the trustees recognised the need to give the fundraising some impetus. They hope this will encourage other potential donors to support this project.

The **National Autistic Society** is also seeking funding in Scotland, for its school in Ayrshire. Daldorch House operates 24 hours a day, 52 weeks a year and caters for the most severely disabled children requiring a high level of support. It aims to address the gap in adult services; on leaving school these youngsters fall back, suffering from insufficient stimulus, a lack of understanding of autism and not enough specialist providers. They seek funding for creating a Further Education campus on the same site. This will offer the students a combination of continuity of staff and familiar surroundings with new challenges. It will cater for 27 youngsters aged 16 to 21, with a further 8 day students. They will have programmes geared to their individual ability to develop their communication, social and independence skills in a college environment. They will also have the opportunity to participate in vocational courses and work experience. This important transition period is being supported with a grant of £100,000.

**St John Ambulance** in Wales receives £100,000 towards purchasing seven new ambulances, one for each of the St John regions of Wales.

A grant of £100,000 is also given to **White Lodge Centre** in Chertsey, a centre for disabled adults and children. This is being allocated to a new respite care unit for disabled children. A similar amount is provided to **SeeAbility** for its supported living flats in Devon for young people who are blind or partially sighted and with additional disabilities.

Grants provided to charities dealing with crime and/or drug and alcohol abuse include £100,000 to the **Centre for Adolescent Rehabilitation** in Devon, £50,000 to the **Prison Fellowship** in Maldon, £50,000 to the **Chemical Dependency Centre** in London, £30,000 to the **Alcohol and Drug Abstinence Service** in Stockport, £25,000 to the **No Way Trust** in Hull and £25,000 to **Action on Addiction**. The latter aims to find new ways to prevent addiction, help people recover and reduce the problems associated with substance misuse through funding practical research and disseminating the results to reach frontline workers in the shortest possible time. This claims to be the only UK charity dedicated to seeking out the root causes of addiction.

**Kids Company** in south east London is working with the most disadvantaged youngsters with the most complex needs, those who have experienced violence, neglect, isolation and trauma. Many refer themselves to this therapeutic haven, where they are offered comfort and support and where they are helped to regain their sense of well-being by being found somewhere safe to live and something meaningful to do. Education is provided on site for those whose level of cognitive functioning does not permit an immediate return to standard educational settings. Many have mental health, emotional and behavioural difficulties and are involved with crime and substance abuse. Over 4,000 children, many as young as ten or eleven, participate per annum in the programmes offered by Kids Company. £75,000 is provided to this remarkable organisation.

Various branches of **Home-Start**, which supports vulnerable families with young children in their own homes, receive small grants, as do a number of **Age Concern** and **MIND** projects. This recognises the valuable work done at a local level to support vulnerable people in all sectors of society.

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### Youth – £2,456,750 in 238 grants

The grant of £300,000 to **YMCA England** is to support their work with young people at risk, young offenders and ex-offenders. This includes work in prisons, offering pre- and post release support and resettlement, skills training, employment, health and financial services.

The **Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme** has motivated many youngsters for many years. The trustees, in an effort to reach out to those who do not have access to the benefits this Award Scheme offers, is supporting the International Special Projects programme with a grant of £250,000. This is aimed particularly at those who are at risk or isolated from the general community through circumstance, language, geography or culture. This donation will help to put people into remote or disadvantaged regions to work with the young people, to train leaders to run it and to extend and promote the Scheme as widely as possible.

The **Youth Sport Trust** helps to develop sport activities for children aged 18 months to 18 years, in schools and the community. This includes programmes offering disabled young people a range of appropriate sporting opportunities incorporating tailored resources and equipment. This is delivered in special schools, in community clubs and in out-of-hours learning settings, for example mainstream schools. At the youngest level, the YST works with Sure Start to raise awareness of the importance of physical activity and encourage its inclusion in programmes for under 5's. Training courses are provided for nursery and reception class teachers. At primary school level, training programmes are delivered to teachers using illustrated resource cards and specialised equipment. This is now reaching over 95 per cent of primary schools in the country and 18,000 teachers are participating in the scheme. In secondary schools, with funding from Government, the Youth Sport Trust is creating a new national infrastructure for Physical Education and school sport. This includes each school having a sport coordinator focusing on improving after-school sport opportunities and inter-school competition. The YST also delivers the Sports Specialist Schools programme, with facilities also being made available to other local agencies and clubs. The trustees feel strongly about encouraging young people to participate in healthy pursuits and they are pleased to continue their association with the Youth Sport Trust with a grant of £150,000.

Grants of £100,000 are provided to the **Lodge Hill Trust**, an activity centre in Sussex for upgrading its main function space, and to the **Rugby Portobello Trust** towards new youth facilities in North Kensington.

The **Prince's Trust** receives £30,000 towards its mentoring project for young care leavers. The trustees are aware of how vulnerable these youngsters are in making the transition between state care and independence, often at a very young age. They feel this initiative provides support at a crucial time and in a non-intrusive fashion most likely to be acceptable to the youngsters.

Both **UK Youth** and the **Federation of London Youth Clubs** benefit with grants of £50,000, towards developing their activities' programmes with young people. £30,000 is donated to the **Warwickshire Association of Youth Clubs** towards the renovation of the Westbury Youth and Community Centre. The **Belfast Battalion of the Boys Brigade** is allocated £25,000 towards a new sports building at their Ganaway Centre, which will be used for a range of sports and games activities, meetings and training. **Bolton Lads and Girls' Club** is supported with £20,000 for developing its detached work on two of the most deprived estates in Bolton. A similar amount is provided to the **Northumberland Federation of YMCAs**, for expanding its music and arts programmes in Blyth. These grants, as well as a number to branches of the Scouting and Guiding movements and other uniformed youth groups, demonstrate the trustees' continuing commitment to encouraging the delivery of adequate facilities, motivational activities and suitable developmental opportunities for young people.

As in the past, various playgroups, nurseries and out-of-school clubs receive small grants. An innovative example is the **Kids' Cookery School**, which teaches children how to create healthy, tasty and nutritious snacks, main courses and desserts from worldwide cuisine. The trustees are impressed that in the first year of the After School Cookery Club over 60 children, mostly aged 5 to 9 and many with special educational needs, have participated in this project, with boys outnumbering girls. There is now a waiting list and a second grant of £3,000 is provided to help expand the reach of this project.

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### **Other – £429,000 distributed in 18 grants**

The largest grant in this category is £100,000 to **Moggerhanger Park**. This almost derelict Grade 1 listed building designed by Sir John Soane is being restored and will become an important heritage venue, with a dedicated education space in the stable block. Other heritage building restorations to receive support are **The Ruin** in Hackfall, Yorkshire (£50,000 to the **Landmark Trust**) and Gardyne's Land in Dundee (£25,000 to the **Tayside Building Preservation Trust**).

Several military appeals feature in the list, including the **Infantry Statue Appeal** and the **War Memorials Trust**. The former aims to address the lack of any recognition of the remarkable fighting qualities of the soldiers and non-commissioned officers of the British Infantry. The Statue, modelled on two serving non-commissioned officers, will be placed at the entrance to the Infantry Battle School in Brecon. Both these appeals receive £10,000.

In the area of public debate both the **Institute of Economic Affairs**, the original free-market think tank, and the **Institute for Policy Research**, one of the UK's leading progressive think-tanks, are supported with grants of £50,000 and £15,000 respectively. The **Hansard Society** receives £25,000 for its work in citizenship education and e-democracy (research into how new technologies could enhance and improve the democratic process). They are hopeful that applying technology will improve participation amongst people of all ages in the democratic process and will encourage elected representatives to experiment with new tools of consultation and engagement.

Guy H Weston  
Chairman of the Trustees  
7 December 2005

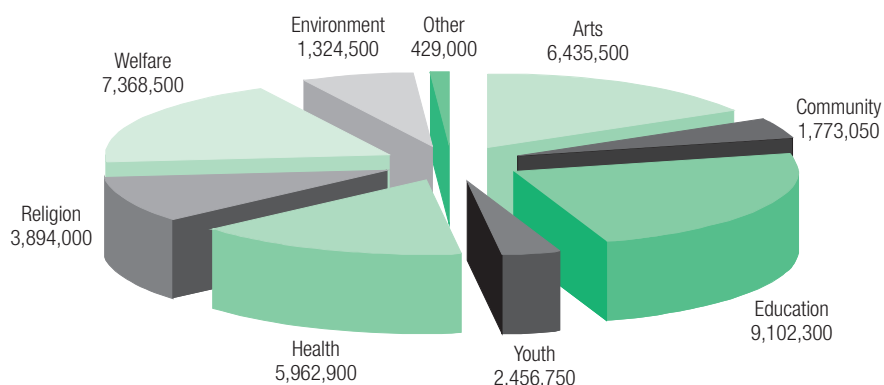
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### SUMMARY OF GRANTS PAID IN THE YEAR ENDED 5 APRIL 2005

Category	Over £20,000	No of Appeals	£20,000 and under	No of Appeals	Total Amount	Total No. of Appeals
Arts	5,975,000	39	460,500	83	6,435,500	122
Community	645,000	14	1,128,050	256	1,773,050	270
Education	8,475,000	57	627,300	113	9,102,300	170
Environment	1,200,000	15	124,500	21	1,324,500	36
Health	5,557,500	46	405,400	60	5,962,900	106
Religion	1,625,000	15	2,269,000	569	3,894,000	584
Welfare	5,910,000	59	1,458,500	259	7,368,500	318
Youth	1,595,000	29	861,750	209	2,456,750	238
Other	350,000	7	79,000	11	429,000	18
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>£31,332,500</b>	<b>281</b>	<b>£7,414,000</b>	<b>1,581</b>	<b>£38,746,500</b>	<b>1,862</b>

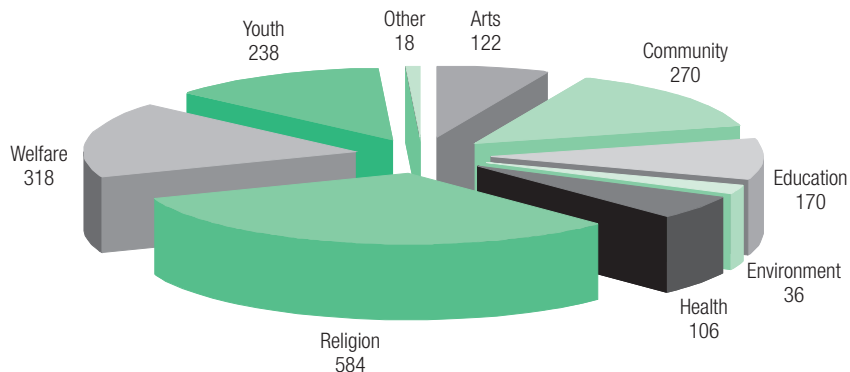
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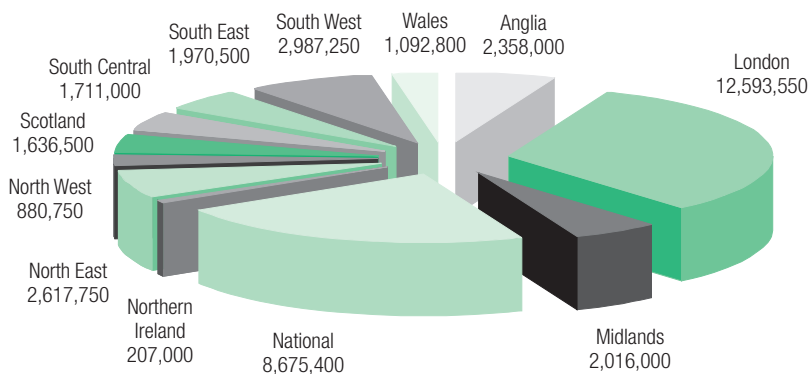
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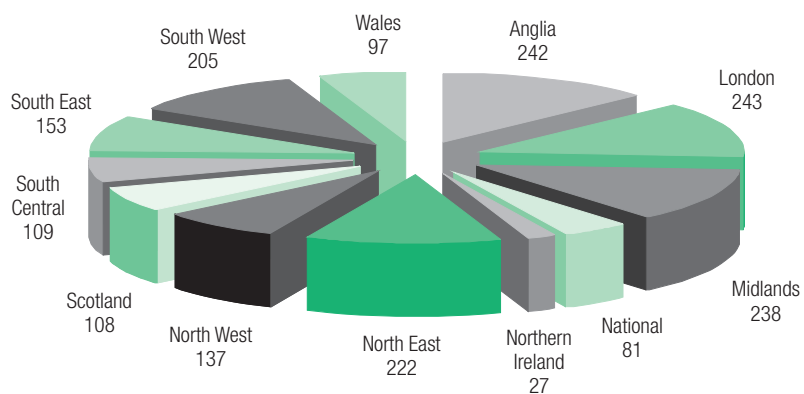
### Number of Appeals by Category



### Total Amount by Region



### Number of Appeals by Region



# **GARFIELD WESTON FOUNDATION**

## **INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF GARFIELD WESTON FOUNDATION**

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We have audited the financial statements of Garfield Weston Foundation on pages 19 to 53 for the year ended 5 April 2005 which comprise the statement of financial activities, the balance sheet, the cash flow statement and the related notes. These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of investment assets and the accounting policies set out therein.

This report is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Regulation 7(2) of the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2005 made under section 44 of the Charities Act 1993. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's trustees those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity's trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

### **Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors**

The trustees' responsibilities for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards are set out in the Statement of Trustees' responsibilities.

We have been appointed as auditors under section 43 of the Charities Act 1993 and report in accordance with regulations made under section 44 of that Act. Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and United Kingdom Auditing Standards.

We report to you our opinion as to whether the financial statements give a true and fair view and are properly prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 1993. We also report to you if, in our opinion, the trustees' Annual Report is not consistent with the financial statements, if the charity has not kept proper accounting records or if we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit.

We read the other information contained in the Report and Accounts of the trustees and consider whether it is consistent with the audited financial statements. We consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the financial statements. Our responsibilities do not extend to other information.

### **Basis of opinion**

We conducted our audit in accordance with United Kingdom Auditing Standards issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the Trustees in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charity's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

### **Opinion**

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 5 April 2005 and of its incoming resources and application of resources in the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Charity's Act 1993.

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7 December 2005

UHY Hacker Young  
Chartered Accountants  
Registered Auditor

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## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5 APRIL 2005

		Unrestricted Funds			Total	Restated
		Income	Expendable	Endowment	Funds	Total
		Funds	Capital	Funds	2005	Funds
	Notes	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	2004
						£'000
<b>Incoming resources</b>						
Incoming resources from generated funds						
Investment income	2	27,520	2,810	–	30,330	28,843
Other incoming resources		550	–	–	550	–
<i>Total incoming resources</i>		<u>28,070</u>	<u>2,810</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>30,880</u>	<u>28,843</u>
<b>Resources expended</b>						
Costs of generating funds						
Investment management costs		–	271	–	271	294
Charitable activities						
Grant making activities	3	36,520	–	–	36,520	45,105
Governance costs	4	82	–	–	82	77
<i>Total resources expended</i>		<u>36,602</u>	<u>271</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>36,873</u>	<u>45,476</u>
<i>Net (outgoing)/incoming resources before transfers</i>		<u>(8,532)</u>	<u>2,539</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>(5,993)</u>	<u>(16,633)</u>
Gross transfers between funds	9	<u>2,746</u>	<u>(2,746)</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>–</u>
<i>Net outgoing resources before other recognised gains and losses</i>		<u>(5,786)</u>	<u>(207)</u>	<u>–</u>	<u>(5,993)</u>	<u>(16,633)</u>
<b>Other recognised gains and losses</b>						
Gains on revaluation and disposal of investment assets						
		<u>–</u>	<u>5,347</u>	<u>549,924</u>	<u>555,271</u>	<u>392,837</u>
<i>Net movement in funds</i>		<u>(5,786)</u>	<u>5,140</u>	<u>549,924</u>	<u>549,278</u>	<u>376,204</u>
<b>Reconciliation of funds</b>						
Total funds brought forward		<u>33,300</u>	<u>70,617</u>	<u>2,543,661</u>	<u>2,647,578</u>	<u>2,271,374</u>
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>		<u><u>27,514</u></u>	<u><u>75,757</u></u>	<u><u>3,093,585</u></u>	<u><u>3,196,856</u></u>	<u><u>2,647,578</u></u>

All recognised gains and losses have been included in the Statement of Financial Activities and the amounts included are derived entirely from the continuing activities of the Foundation.

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## BALANCE SHEET AS AT 5 APRIL 2005

	Notes	2005 £'000	2005 £'000	Restated 2004 £'000	Restated 2004 £'000
<b>Fixed Assets</b>					
Investments	6		3,168,129		2,612,954
<b>Current Assets</b>					
Debtors	7	669		1,559	
Cash at bank		35,706		42,918	
			36,375	44,477	
<b>Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</b>	8a	(7,400)		(9,743)	
<b>Net Current Assets</b>			28,975		34,734
<b>Creditors: amounts falling due after one year</b>	8b		(248)		(110)
<b>Net Assets</b>			3,196,856		2,647,578
<b>Restricted Funds</b>					
Permanent endowment funds	10		3,093,585		2,543,661
<b>Unrestricted Funds</b>					
Expendable capital fund	10		75,757		70,617
Income funds	10 & 11		27,514		33,300
			3,196,856		2,647,578

The financial statements on pages 19 to 53 were approved by the trustees on 7 December 2005 and were signed on their behalf by:

Guy H Weston

George G Weston

Trustees