



ANNUAL REVIEW 2017

Jewish Care Scotland – The Heart of the Community

It has been another successful year for JCS, and this is largely thanks to the continuing partnership between our staff, donors and volunteers.

The need for our services is as great now as it has ever been in the 159 years since the first beginnings of a Jewish welfare organisation in Scotland. Faced with an ageing population, we can only anticipate that the need will continue to increase.

We are striving to ensure we provide quality services to all our clients while planning to meet their future needs and aspirations. Generally, we are benefitting from living longer lives and at JCS we are listening to our clients and are working hard to shape our services in a way which will meet individual needs and, in particular, will enable people to continue to live independently for as long as they wish.

The Walton Community Care Centre in May Terrace is a hub for all kinds of activity. The importance of being able to provide a safe and comfortable place to meet friends, enjoy good food and take part in stimulating activities cannot be under-estimated. For clients and carers alike, the clubs at JCS provide a real lifeline.

Alongside our six days a week services for older people, we are privileged to be able to come alongside others in the communities to support them through difficult times in their lives. In 2016 this has included supporting Jewish asylum seekers to settle in Scotland, with all the help with immigration, housing, education and employment that this entails. Also, on a weekly basis, our dedicated Social Care staff assist people with addictions, mental health difficulties, concerns with debt, and a myriad of other challenges.

Providing all these services would simply not be possible without the help of our loyal supporters. We are so grateful for the great support we receive from individuals, synagogues, East Renfrewshire Council, corporate donors and charitable trusts and foundations – it is these partnerships which enable our staff and volunteers to do what they do.

Some things have not and never will change. JCS is part of the community and everything we do is underpinned a strong Jewish ethos and set of values as we continue to support people to live meaningful lives.



Our Year In Pictures





Our Services

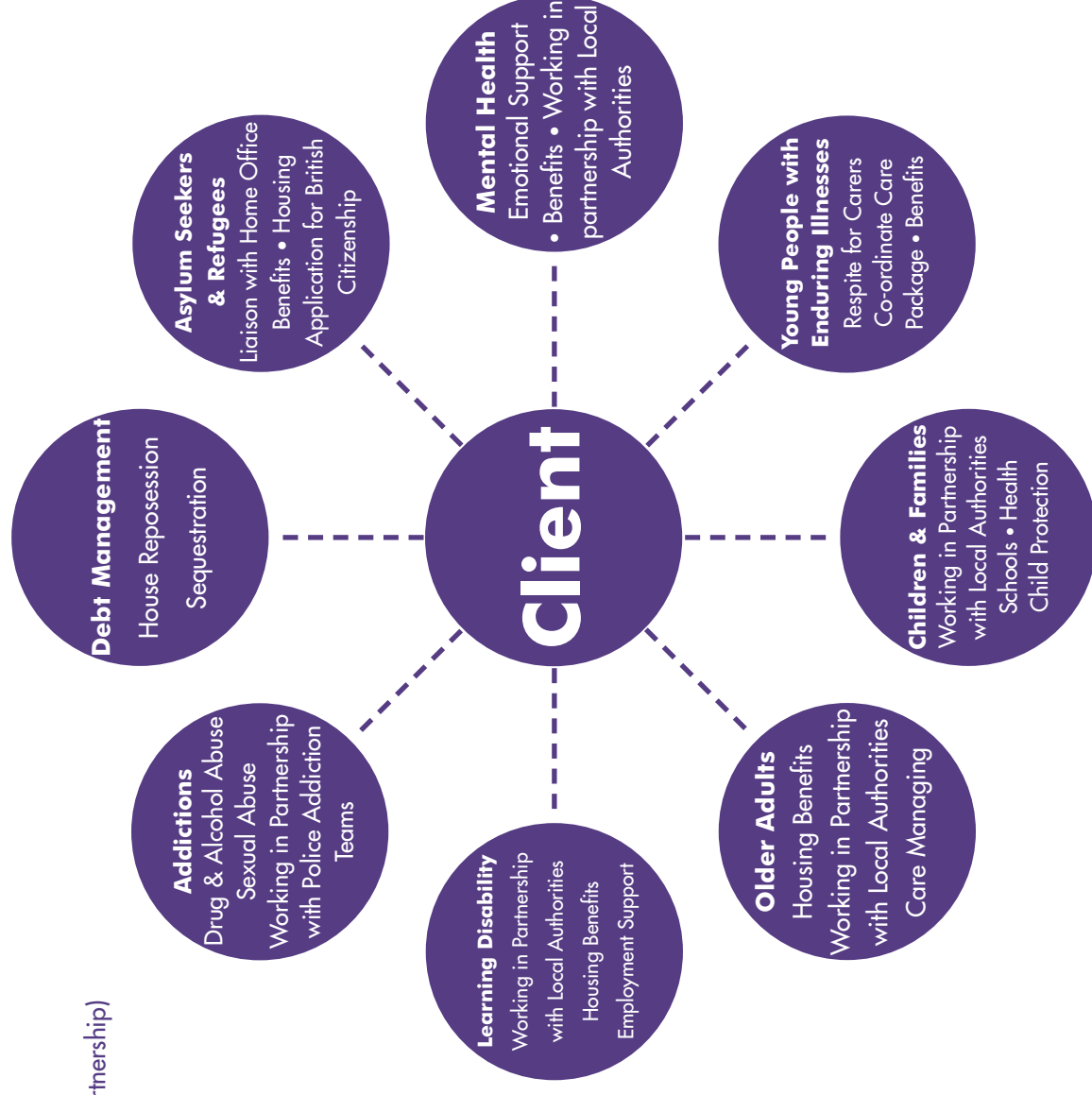
Jewish Care Scotland's experienced Social Care Team provide social care services to the Jewish Community across all 32 Scottish Local Authorities, empowering individuals and families to live their lives with dignity and choice. We provide an innovative person centred approach, offering flexible and creative care for clients with health, social and financial needs.

Organisations we are involved with include:

- ERC - East Renfrewshire Council HSPC (Health and Social Care Partnership)
- Chai Cancer Care
- Glasgow Jewish Community Trust
- Calderwood Lodge School
- Jewish Blind Society
- Jewish Women's Aid
- Jewish Respite Fund
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The Walton Community Care Centre is home to our Day Centre, which plays a significant and vibrant role at Jewish Care Scotland. We run four clubs, five days of the week with plans to increase this to six days, Sunday to Friday.

Aviv Day Care

Our flagship Care Inspectorate registered day care service is a unique partnership between JCS and East Renfrewshire Council. The Club runs on a Monday and Wednesday for senior adults who require some support and are looking for social interaction. Many become involved in their hobbies, chair yoga, arts & crafts, entertainers, singing or quizzes as well as a beautician and an on-site hairdresser. These activities are spread throughout the week and attendance can help, as part of a support package, to assist people to remain living independently for as long as possible. Staff assist people with maintaining independence and also provide transport for those requiring it.



Thistle Club

This is a popular social lunch club for many active senior adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The attendance varies and we have a volunteer-assisted Culture Club and a self-driven Discussion group. Along with arts & crafts, invited speakers and entertainers, the Chanukah party, summer outings and Burns lunch are enjoyed alongside traditional Jewish festivals. Staff from the day centre are on hand to offer support and to provide transport for those requiring it.



Kandu

This is a separate partnership between JCS and East Renfrewshire Council for adults with enduring physical illnesses. The group offers an opportunity for adults to socialise and enjoy engaging discussions, lunch and snacks. The beautician attends on a monthly basis and all club members are able to join in with the Thistle club activities if they wish, giving them an opportunity for a wider social interaction. Occasional external activities are organised and staff from the day centre support each person and transport all from this club to and from home.



Sunday Club

The popular Sunday club is a weekly social group for senior adults and is run in partnership with the Jewish Blind Society. This is a casual high tea in the early afternoon and is supported by staff from the Day Centre, who also provide transport for those who require it.

“Through the Club we have developed our social life too, which keeps us active and gets us out of the house”

Our Stories

Latkes and Laughter

Our yearly Chanukah party is always a great success and 2016 was no different with the room beautifully decorated with adornments and dreidel bunting made by our Arts and Crafts volunteers and club members. Traditional Chanukah food, including potato latkes and doughnuts, was catered by Kosher Kitchens, followed by entertainment provided by Music in Hospitals.

Thanks to the generous support of the community, guests received a gift wrapped fruit basket made by a team of JCS volunteers. One of the guests, a Culture Club member, said:

"It was wonderful. It couldn't have been nicer; everyone worked so hard and made it look beautiful. We even got a gift to take home which was lovely."

Jewish Care Scotland is grateful to the following for helping us to make the Chanukah party happen: Netherlee & Clarkston Charitable Trust, Age Scotland, Morrisons Giffnock, Total Produce, and a donation in memory of Ruth Karpf, who loved and appreciated Jewish Care Scotland.



A Rewarding Friendship



Volunteering has numerous benefits; one in particular is the chance to make friends. Back in April 2000 Claire Miller and Freda Kostick both saw an advert in the Jewish Telegraph, inviting people interested in volunteering to come along to Jewish Care Scotland. On the day the place was packed and they both sat down at the same table and got chatting. It turned out that they both lived on the same street. Freda didn't drive so Claire said to her: "If you volunteer on the same day as me you will never be without a lift."

They've now been volunteering for 17 years and Claire still picks Freda up every Wednesday morning. They've been with Jewish Care Scotland through lots of changes, they've seen staff, clients and volunteers come and go. Freda says: "Jewish Care Scotland is a lovely environment; there isn't any other place like this. We get a lot of satisfaction. The club members are full of interesting stories and laughter. It's a happy place."

Claire says: "I'm getting on now, but I'm still good for a blether!"

Our volunteers, longstanding and new, add much colour to Jewish Care Scotland and we couldn't provide the breadth of services that we do without their support.

First Class Transport

In the past year Jewish Care Scotland has purchased two new minibuses and a wheelchair accessible car to replace the old minibuses. This would not have been possible without the support of the Jewish Community, with particular thanks to The Walton Foundation.

Transport is essential for our daily clubs. People who would otherwise have no means of getting to JCS are able to attend our Day Centre. The purchase of these vehicles shows that Jewish Care Scotland will be here for the future; we will continue providing for the Jewish Community and meeting their needs.

The addition of the wheelchair accessible car has also meant greater ease for working on a one to one basis with clients. The Fundraising Team has also found it particularly helpful; it's a great size for transporting all their equipment around for fundraising events!

JCS are incredibly grateful to all the donors who contributed to the minibus fund.



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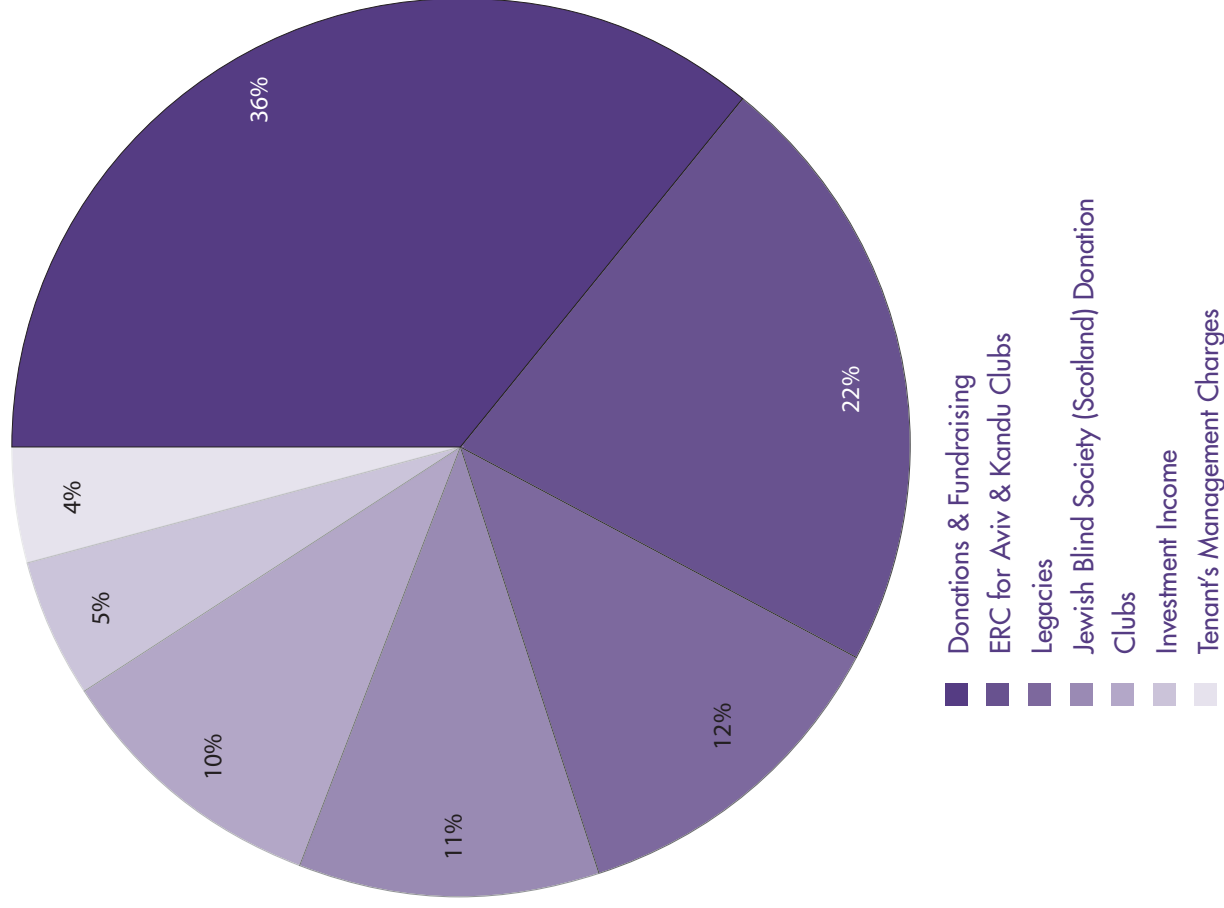
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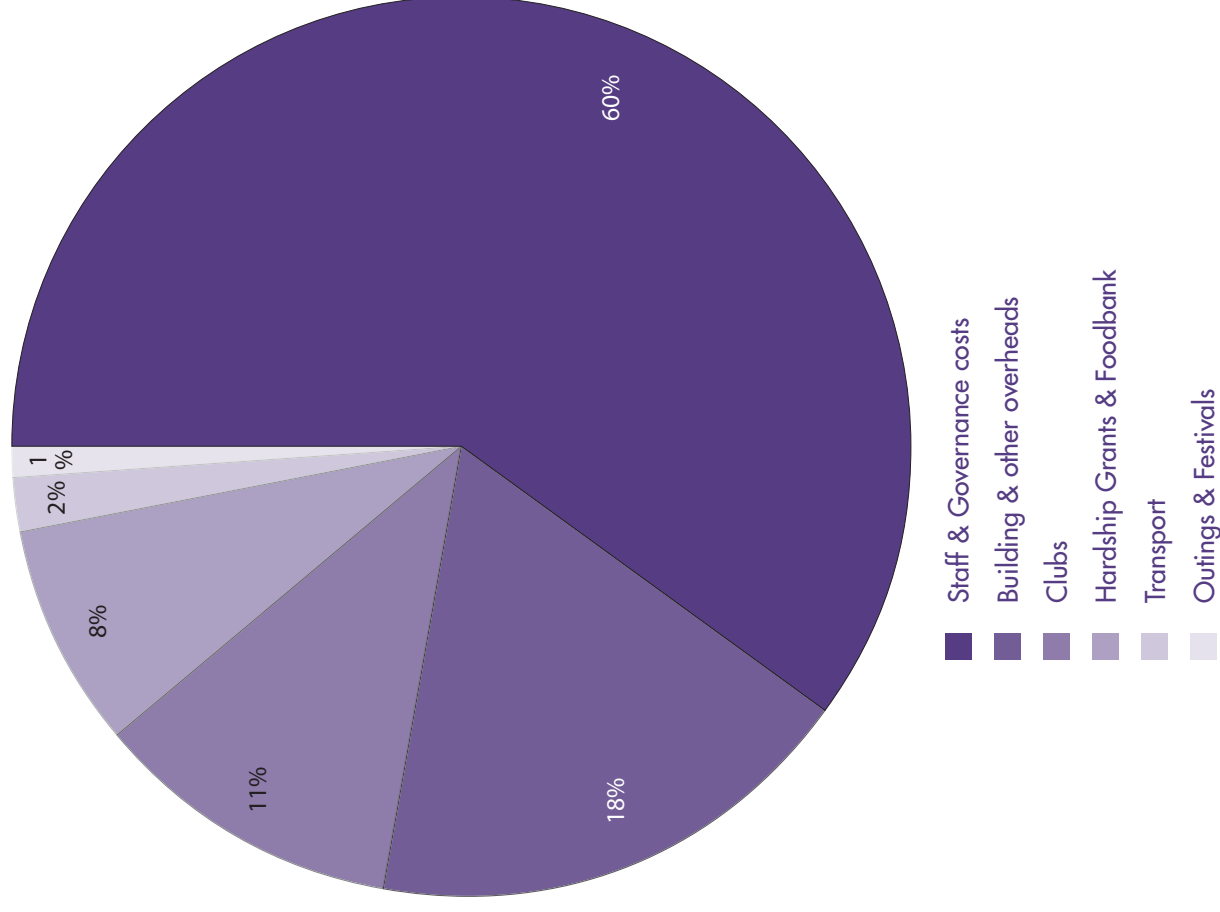


Our Finances

How we are funded



Where the money goes



Our Volunteers

Jewish Care Scotland currently has 76 volunteers who support us to provide a wide range of services to enhance the needs of the community. Our volunteers help with our clubs on a daily basis supporting a wide variety of roles including:

- Reception service
- Baking delicious Kosher cakes for club members
- Befriending people in the community to offer one-to-one support to reduce loneliness and isolation
- Facilitating the discussion group
- Arts & crafts therapy
- Day centre clubs
- Driving our minibuses
- Bridge group
- Twice-weekly choir
- Fundraising support



A thorough recruitment process ensures that the skills and abilities of the volunteers are matched to the needs of the clients and the organisation.

Training and development

During the past year 40 volunteers have taken the opportunity to develop and enhance their skills with the following training:

- Getting the best from volunteering
- First aid
- Dementia awareness



Volunteer hours

In the last 12 months volunteers have contributed 3439 hours in volunteering. Without this valuable support, JCS would not be able to offer such a wide range of services to the community.

***Special thanks go to all the volunteers who generously give their time to JCS.
If you would like to find out more about volunteering please contact us on 0141 620 1800.***

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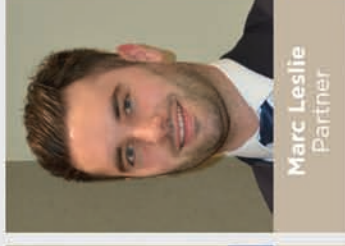
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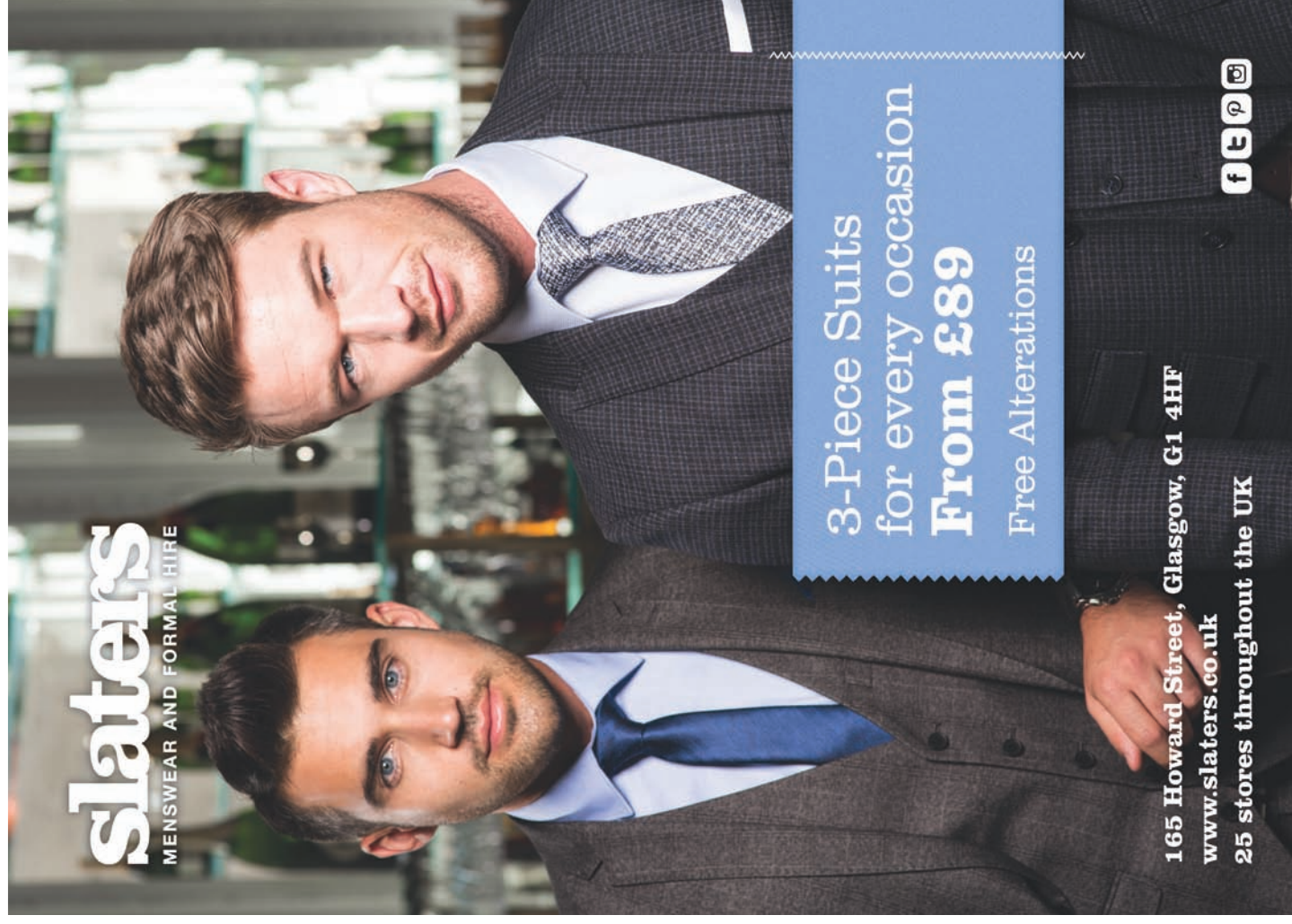
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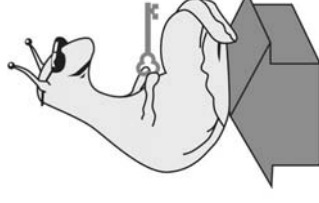
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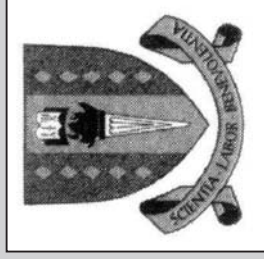
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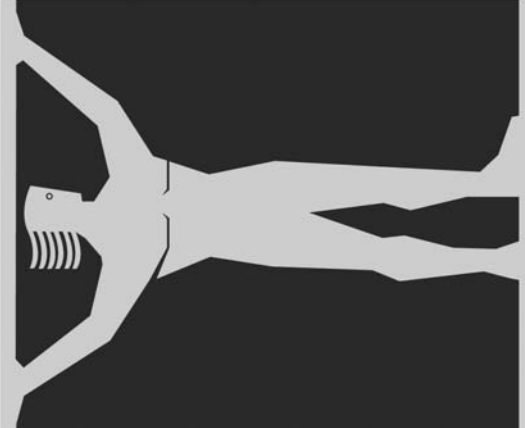
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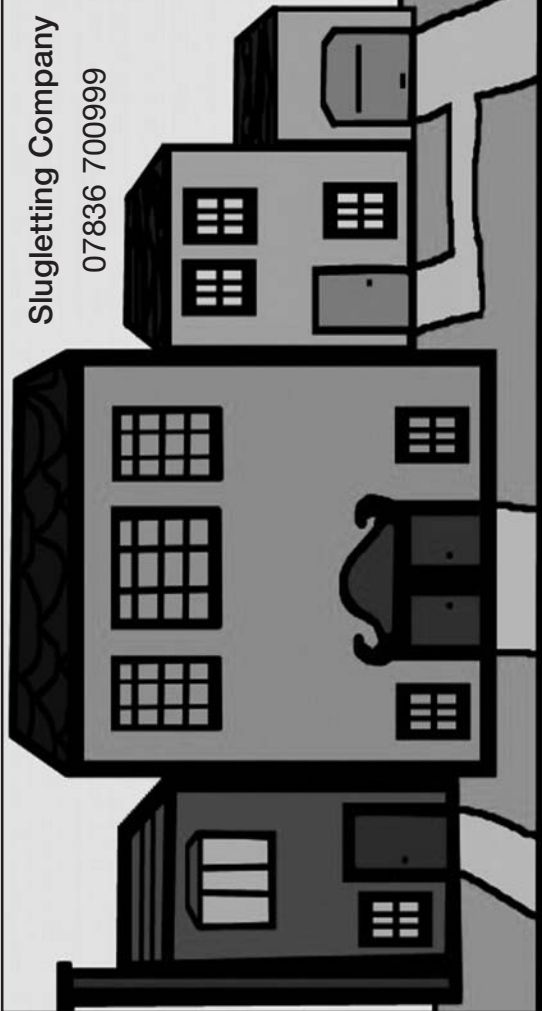


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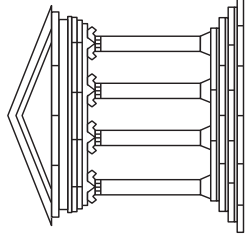
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