==""Gude Cause Project""==

"The Gude Cause Project" which proposes to develop an interactive website to explore ways of employing e-learning to raise awareness of Women's Issues in Scotland, "past, present and future" was inspired by the "Gude Cause Procession" which took place in Edinburgh in 2009.

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On Saturday 10 October 2009, 5000 people paraded through Edinburgh in the beautiful autumn sunshine to commemorate the work of the Suffrage Movement, to celebrate women's achievements in the intervening 100 years, and to re-energise Scottish women's commitment to political representation and action for equality and justice.

Participants had prepared by creating wonderful banners, learning old & specially written songs, learning about women's struggles in the past and discussing current issues & future aims.

The throng included women, men and children; students, activists, 'roller girls' and the University of the Third Age; political parties, faith groups and trade unions; artists and academics; professionals and campaigners for women's rights, social and environmental justice – a spectrum of ages, ethnicities, attitudes and activism.

It was a great kaleidoscope of beliefs, traditions and movements representing contemporary Scotland.

There was a forest of purple, green & white - balloons, rosettes & ribbons, hats & banners, and some splendid historical costumes. Like the Suffrage Parade a century before, the Gude Cause Procession 2009, was led by a lone woman piper & featured a brass band. Two mounted policewomen represented the women on horseback of the earlier parade. Groups of drummers & singers joyfully lead each section of the Procession, representing the past, the present and the future for women in Scotland.

==""External Links""==

To view photographs taken by participants in the procession visit "Scran" (the charity and online learning resource base with over 360,000 images & media from museums, galleries, archives and the media kept by the "Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland') <u>http://scran.ac.uk/s/gude+cause</u>