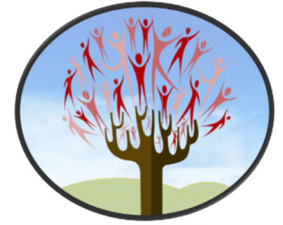


# **The Confederation of Community Groups (Newry & District) Annual Report 2015/16**

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### CCG Management Committee 2015-2016

#### Chairperson

David Cunningham      Ballinacraig Community Association

#### Vice Chairperson

Mark Crossey      Martin's Lane Community Association      (to 19/11/15)  
Diane Cowan      Autism Mums Community Support Group      (from 19/11/15)

#### Treasurer

Mary Mc Camley      Carrivemaclone & Lisdrumliska Community Association

#### Executive Committee

##### Directors:

Kathleen Lowry	Greater Linenhall Community Association
Gerald Fay	Shop Mobility
David McKenna	Mencap
Ewan Morgan	Community Restorative Justice
Rosemary McDonnell	Citizens Advice Bureau
Annette Hughes	Tí Chulainn
Damian Mc Kevitt	Newry Rainbow Community
Diane Cowan	Autism Mums Community Support Group
Gemma Brolly	Clanrye Arts & Craft Collective

**Co-opted Members:**      Conor Patterson, Mickey Brady, Rosemary Rooney, Maureen Ruddy.

#### Company Information

##### Registered Office

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Co.Down BT35 8BG

##### Company Secretary

Raymond Jackson

##### Auditors

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Tel: 02830261022

##### Solicitors

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##### Bankers

Bank of Ireland, 12 Trevor Hill, Newry

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**Charity Commission No.**      NIC101359  
**Inland Rev. Charity Reference** XR40558

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## **CHAIRPERSON'S FOREWORD**

I am delighted to present the Confederation of Community Groups Annual Review for 2015/16.

In reviewing the year and compiling this report it gives us a chance to reflect on the impact we have made during the first year of our Strategic Planning cycle 2015-18. I am glad to confirm that the Confederation continued to deliver high quality projects and services throughout the period and combined this work with our role as a sub-regional network and community development support organisation.

We were able to deliver, and in some cases exceed, targets and have expanded our service delivery in our Older Peoples Community Programme. We have also been able to assist a large number of groups in relation to Charity Registration and have been to the fore in the engagement process with the com/vol sector in the emerging Community Planning structures. Despite the challenging economic climate that we are encountering, and the impact that this is having on our local communities, this report highlights some of the essential community development programmes that we have delivered in partnership with a range of statutory, community and voluntary organisations

We were able to retain core funding from the Department for Communities, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council and from the Southern Health & Social Care Trust. To the DfC, NMDDC and SHSCT I offer my sincere thanks. Core funding remains essential for project delivery and contributes towards the sustainability of the Confederation.

During the period we lost the services of Mark Crossey (vice chair and long term board member) due to other commitments. I would like to record our sincere thanks to Mark for all his help and wish him well for the future. We welcomed Maureen Ruddy to the Board as a co-opted representative for Martins Lane Community Association and we were delighted when Diane Cowan agreed to act as vice chair following Marks departure.

Finally I would like to extend sincere thanks to my fellow Board members, all staff and volunteers and the membership for all their support and co-operation throughout the year. Thanks are also due to our many funders who provide the vital financial support necessary for our work. We look forward to continued relationships with them, and with our many partners in the community/voluntary, statutory and private sectors, as we renew our commitment to play a leading role in the development of our local communities.

**David Cunningham.**  
**CHAIRPERSON**  
**October 2016.**



## CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

The Confederation has always balanced the need to operate at both the local level and at the regional / policy level. At a local level we have continued to deliver our projects and services on the ground guided by our strategic plan however this work is influenced by the wider environment and requires us to adapt our services to meet changing needs.

There are huge changes taking place at present: politically, economically and socially. We have had a number of Health Service reviews, the roll out of RPA, the introduction of Community Planning, cuts to welfare and public services and significant reductions in funding to the sector. At the same time we have an ageing population and we have witnessed an increase in social isolation, poverty and disadvantage.

Our local delivery is evidenced in the report through our work in the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme, Community Work & Education and in our Older Peoples and Volunteering Programmes. Governance, volunteer management and policy development was delivered through 18 community development courses and 55 of our volunteer students achieved their Millennium Volunteer Award. We were able to provide additional training to 40 of our older volunteers at our Dromantine away day and to celebrate with 450 community volunteers at our annual "Shining Light" awards event.

We continued to work in partnership with local communities, with funders and with our colleagues in the sector in programmes such as REACH, Good Morning & Good Neighbour, Good Day Good Carers and in the Wellbeing Action Partnership, Travellers Forum, Age Friendly Initiative and in engagement / networking for Community Planning. We have also been able to support groups with Charity registration, compliance, training, operational plans and sourcing of funds.

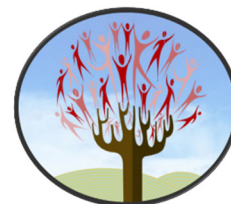
During the year we contributed to the work of the com/vol sector at regional and policy level through partnerships with the Community Development Network Forum, Community Places and others and have responded to consultations such as Big Lottery Funding, Charity Accounting & Regulation, Transport Strategy and Non-domestic rating. There have been on-going reviews and evaluations of the regional and sub-regional infrastructure support to the com/vol sector and we have argued for a co-ordinated and integrated plan for the support of community development across all levels.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge all those who have contributed to the Confederation's work over the past year and pay particular thanks to our funders, staff, volunteers and our Board members who have provided the direction, support and guidance despite the pressures of their many other commitments.

**Raymond Jackson**  
**Chief Executive**  
**October 2016**



## ***Supporting Community Development and Local Volunteering***



The Confederation of Community Groups provides ongoing community development support to a wide range of local community groups. Through the DFC funded Neighbourhood Renewal Programme the Confederation has been able to offer weekly support to community associations in the most deprived areas of Newry City. This work has seen continued improvement in governance structures within local groups which has in turn facilitated the delivery of a wide range of services and activities in local areas. Areas of support have included;



- Community Planning
- Charity Registration
- Proposed new Council Structures for engaging local communities
- Social Media
- Fundraising
- Project development/management
- Inter-agency work
- AGM's, EGM's & Governance
- Community facilities & surveys

Some examples of this work have included:

- Martin's Lane Area - a completely new committee was elected for the area and CCG assisted them with their new roles and in the implementation of an area wide community survey to help them identify the needs of the local community.
- Meadow Armagh Road CA - CCG assisted the committee to address issues in relation to their constitution and charitable registration.
- Carnagat CA - assisted the committee with their AGM which was well attended both by the local community and statutory agencies. We assisted the group in developing a robust plan for the year ahead.
- Drumalane / Quayside Close CA - CCG continued to support Drumalane CA in their efforts to develop a new community centre for their area. This focused on both the Space & Place programmes as well as the Council / DFC who have now prioritised the centre in their own plans.

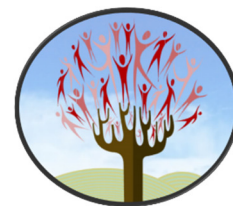
Other work supported has included the campaign led by the Meadow / Armagh Road Community association which lasted over 4 months and culminated in the Council agreeing not to sell the land in question. CCG was assisted in this work by our partner organisation Community Places (NI).



CCG has been working locally with the Newry Felons Group based in the Barcroft area, the Derrymore Men's Group, Bessbrook and the Derrybeg CA in promoting community allotment schemes. The Derrybeg CA were assisted in developing a new urban environmental scheme aimed at providing allotments / community gardens within the Derrybeg estate.



## Older People's Community Projects



### Good Morning Service

In the year 2015/16 the Good Morning service was provided for a total of 184 regular service users. The service made a total of 32,750 Good Morning calls ranging in duration from 5 – 20 minutes to those 184 service users, their families and support workers. This approximates (@ average 10 minutes per call) to some 5,458 volunteer hours to date spent in talking directly to older people and in supporting their needs.

### Good Neighbour Service

During the year 2015/16 period the Good Neighbour service was provided for a total of 88 service users. The service provided on average 1 visit per client per week by our pool of 78 Good Neighbour volunteers. This equates to approx. 6,864 voluntary hours (@average 1.5 hours per visit) spent this year by volunteers in providing face to face support for older people, helping them to live more independently. 55 of our Good Neighbour volunteers are themselves in the 50+ bracket.



### Achievements against performance targets.

All of the key targets for the project including numbers of Good Neighbour volunteers, Good Neighbour service users, and referrals to Good morning from the Trust and community, including referrals to other service users were exceeded. The number and spread of Trust referrals has continued to improve which testifies to the improved collaborative working between our organisations.

### OPCP Individual satisfaction survey results:

Analysis of our Project Impact Survey showed the following:-

#### **Health & Wellbeing**

*87 older people (76% of those surveyed) felt that what made the most significant contribution to their Health & wellbeing was having someone to talk to.*

#### **Living Independently**

*61 older people (53% of those surveyed) felt that what made the most significant contribution to them living independently was that the project helped them feel safer and less vulnerable*

#### **Promoting Inclusion & Social Integration**

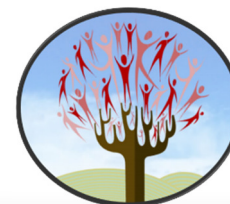
*76 older people (66% of those surveyed) felt that what made the most significant contribution to their social integration was that the project helped them feel more connected with their local community.*

#### **Providing Person Centred Support**

*77 older people (67% of those surveyed) felt that what made the most significant contribution to them being personally supported was that the project helped them feel more confident in expressing their feelings.*



## Older People's Community Projects



### Development of new CCG's Volunteer Centre

During 2015 the CCG secured Capital funding to the value of £17,000 from The Wolfson Foundation. CCG will be matching this generous donation to improve the facilities available to our volunteers in our Older People's Community Project. The refurbishment work has progressed well and we hope to have our new Volunteer Centre operational by June 2016.



### OPCP Development of new Carers Service

In collaboration with the SHSCT's Promoting Wellbeing Team CCG staff made a presentation to the Local Commissioning Group on the overall work of the Older People's Community Project. The Commissioners were particularly interested in the Good Day Good Carer service which we have piloted in partnership with the Carers Trust (UK). CCG has provided an evaluation of that service to the Commissioning Group and look forward to further developing this very worthwhile service.



Reaching out to carers by telephone

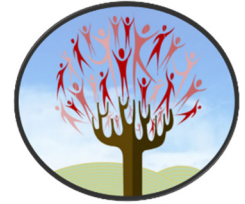
### Home Secured Project

In September 2015 the NMD PCSP awarded CCG the contract to deliver the Home Secured project throughout the Newry Mourne and Down area. In the quarter immediately following the award CCG secured 102 homes of older and more vulnerable people with the installation of some 800 devices. In the second quarter (Jan – Mar 2016) CCG secured 110 homes with over 900 devices installed. This project has proven immensely popular not only with older people who are feeling isolated and vulnerable but with local elected representatives who see it as a valuable service to their communities.





## Community Training & Education Programmes



During the year more than 210 people undertook training with the CCG as part of their community projects. In total CCG delivered 18 courses within the community which included:

- **Child Protection** X 3 courses
- **Committee Procedures** x 1 course
- **Fundraising & Evaluation** x 1 course
- **First Aid** X 4 courses
- **Keeping adults safe** X 1 course
- **Falls prevention** X 1 course
- **Fire safety** X 1 course
- **Healthy Lifestyles** X 1 course
- **PowerPoint skills** X 2 courses
- **Holistic Health & Well Being** X 1 course
- **Listening & Responding** X 1 course
- **Improved Mental Health & Dealing with Dementia** X 1 course



### **OPCP Schools Annual Summer scheme for children with a disability**

CCG staff recruited a total of 43 local students to deliver a summer scheme for children with a disability to 13 families in July / August 2015. The families were referred by the Trust's Children's Disability Team. Additionally some students were matched to volunteer roles providing day care support for adults with physical & learning disability. Forty student volunteers received their Millennium Volunteers Certificate of Achievement

### **OPCP Schools Volunteering Programme**

A total of 15 local students were recruited and were placed on the Schools Volunteer Programme in Feb/Mar 2016. The 8 week programme was delivered to older people and adults with learning disability under the Trust's Supported Living Scheme. The project gives the young people high quality volunteering opportunities in the field of social care. All student volunteers received the Millennium Volunteers Certificate of Achievement

### **OPCP Volunteers Annual Training Day**

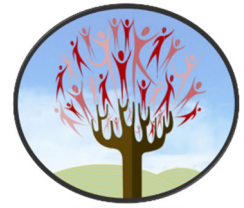
Our annual Away Day for OPCS volunteers was held at Dromantine conference centre in February with over 40 volunteers in attendance. The day, which was enjoyed by all who attended, provided an opportunity for volunteers to learn about each other's experiences of volunteering while undertaking training relevant to the project in which they are involved.







## ***Celebrating Community Development and Local Volunteering***



### ***Patricia Graham 'Shining Light' Community Volunteering Awards 2015***

CCG supports volunteers in local community groups through the provision of training and through recognition events such as our "Shining Light" Community Volunteering Awards. This year over 50 volunteers from a wide range of community and voluntary groups across Newry & Mourne were nominated for awards in our "Shining Light" Community Volunteering Awards. The awards were presented at a gala night in the Canal Court, Newry on the 4<sup>th</sup> June 2015. The event was attended by 450 people from community and voluntary groups throughout the Newry and Mourne area as well as MLAs, local councillors and representatives from the public and private sectors.

Nominations for the 'Shining Light' Community Volunteering Awards 2015 were as follows:

#### Category: Age 16-24

- Aoife Mc Ateer (Citizens Advice Bureau)
- Rose Ellen Carlon (Greater Linenhall Area Community Association)
- Kaitlin Carlon (Greater Linenhall Area Community Association)



#### Category: Age 25-49

- Adrian Moore (Carnagat Area Community Association)
- Fra Mc Guigan (Carnagat Area Community Association)
  - Mary Morgan (Chatterbox Speech Club)
  - Glenda Douglas (Work4UPlus Programme)
  - Rory Rafferty (Newry Rainbow Community)
  - Regina Rodgers (Good Morning Newry & Mourne)
- Geraldine Mc Aleenan (Greater Linenhall Area Community Association)
  - Seamus Smyth (Mayobridge Lourdes Committee)



#### Category: Age 50-64

- Seamus Curran (Kingdom Youth Club)
- Gloria Havern (Ballyholland Sunshine Club)
- Roishin Magennis (South Down Community Rescue)
- Fiona Mc Aleenan ('The Swallows' Womens Group)
- Jacquelyn Stewart (Work4UPlus Programme)
- Columba O'Hare (Newry Rainbow Community)
- Mary Mallon (Newry & Mourne Senior Citizens Consortium)
  - Maureen Ruddy (Alzheimers Society)
  - Robert Trotter (GROW in North of Ireland)
- Maria Mc Bride (Action Mental Health New Horizons)
- James Mc Arevey (Newry Maritime Association)
- Bernie Sloan (Good Morning Good Neighbour Service)





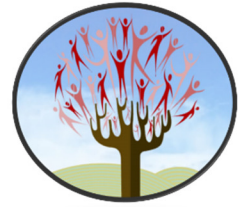
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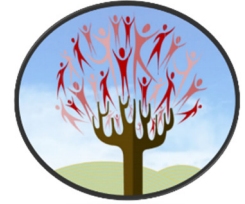
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# Celebrating Community Development and local Volunteering

## Patricia Graham 'Shining Light' Community Volunteering Awards 2015



### Category: Age 65+

- Frank Johnston (Newry Felons Club)
- Mary Burns (Annalong Community Association)
  - Pat Courtney (Citizens Advice Bureau)
- Jim Mc Ardle (Three Ways Community Association)
  - Brendan Hodgers (Tí Chulainn Cultural Centre)
    - Mary Dennison (MS Society)
- May Patton (Newry & Mourne ME / Fibromyalgia Support Group)



### Category: Community Project / Service

- Newry Maritime Association
    - Davina's Ark
  - South Down Community Rescue Service
  - Little Stars Parent & Toddler Group
  - Newry Rainbow Community Women's Group
  - The Willow Project / Colour You Happy
    - The Rainbow Club, Crossmaglen
- Category: Youth Work
- Bumps & Babies
  - Carnagat Youth Group
  - Carrivemaclone / Lisdrumliska Youth Programme
- Greater Linenhall Area Community Association Summer Scheme 2014
    - Three Ways Youth Project



### Category: Older Peoples Services

- Mullaghbawn Reminiscence Café
- An Ríocht Social Initiative Group
- Newry University of The Third Age
  - Good Day Good Carer



### Category: Community Association / Group

- Ballybot Community Association
- Autism Mums Community Support Group
- Newry & Mourne ME / Fibromyalgia Support Group
- Newry Street Unite Community Association
  - Earwig Festival
- Derrybeg Community Association
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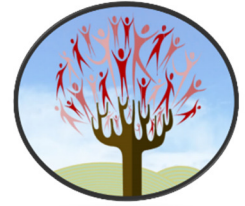
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## CCG Partnership Working



### Traveller Community Development

CCG and SHSCT jointly chaired a meeting of strategic partners along with the Traveller community to consider how best to deliver community development support in the future given the cessation of a number of projects and programmes supporting Travellers. A meeting of the Council's Traveller Forum took place on 15<sup>th</sup> October 2015 at which these proposals were considered – also discussed was the inappropriate coverage / comment by one of the local newspapers in relation to Travellers in general.

The Council has subsequently agreed to fund a study to consider community development support needs of the Traveller community in the area, this is to commence in 2016. CCG staff and management will be assisting the Forum with this work. The Forum has requested the Housing Executive to update members on the issues and progress in relation to accommodation for Travellers in the area.



### Community Planning

CCG developed the Newry DEA Community / Voluntary Forum agreed the Terms of Reference (TOR) of the Forum with the local community / voluntary sector. The inaugural meeting of the Forum was then held on the 22<sup>nd</sup> April 2015.

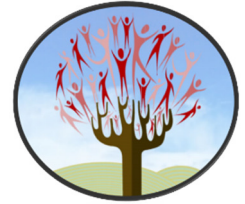


In October and November 2015 CCG staff attended four capacity building workshops provided by NMDDC (Event planning & Management, VFM, Budget and Project Management, Applications, Process and Themes and Funding & Sustainability aimed at preparing community groups for working within the Council's new structures.

In March 2016 CCG staff attended a range of DEA Forum meetings (Newry, Crotlieve and Slieve Gullion) being organised by the Council with a view to CCG facilitating the input of the community / voluntary sector into DEA and Community Planning process. CCG nominated two representatives from the sector in areas where nominations were not forthcoming viz: Crotlieve DEA and Slieve Gullion DEA. Community / Voluntary sector nominations are currently being considered for each DEA.



## CCG Partnership Working



### Charity Regulation & Good Governance

In May, the Confederation hosted a seminar, involving NICVA, Volunteer Now and the Charity Commission, relating to Charity Regulation and Good Governance. In September, we facilitated the Charity Commission's 'Online Registration Workshop'; and successfully registered the Confederation as a support agency for local groups undertaking the charity registration process.



CCG staff joined with the REACH project staff and relevant stakeholders at a celebration event held in Ballybot House on February 10<sup>th</sup> to mark the end of the 6 year project. CCG are proud to have been part of the project over that period and are keen to use the many achievements of the project as a means of advancing our future work on tackling Health Inequalities. In particular, CCG has been working with SHSCT & CDHN to explore how the current cohort of Community Health Champion volunteers can be supported in the future.



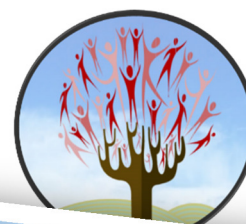
### Wellbeing in Action Partnership (WAP)

CCG has been working with a range of WAP members to consider the way forward for WAP and how it can best be located within the new Council's Community Planning structures. CCG staff attended 4 meetings of the main WAP Partnership along with 7 sub-group meetings of WAP within this period. We are currently redrafting the Terms of Reference for the Partnership in collaboration with our Down counterparts (including SEHSCT).





## Finance & Services



### Finance

Total income was £582,853 for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2016. This was £8,182 more than that of the comparative figure (£574,671) for the period ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015 and resulted from an increase in funding for our Older Peoples Community Project and additional Management & Service Fees.

Total Expenditure increased from £601,898 last year to £610,009 in this period resulting in an overall deficit of £27,156. The expenditure and deficit figures

however have been greatly affected by the accounting treatment for depreciation and amortisation relating to Ballybot House & An Stóras.

The deficit overlooks the fact that a surplus of £34,956 was made in the period before depreciation and amortisation.



Despite tough economic conditions income from venue hire and refreshments/catering increased by £6939. We were able to reduce expenditure on Ballybot House premises, maintenance and repair costs while undertaking a major upgrade of our Volunteer Support Centre, further upgrades to our telecoms/IT systems and providing a large accrual for water charges. A warmer winter combined with energy efficiency savings (including installation of PV solar panels) helped to reduce our Heat & Light bills by £4077 and at the same time reduced our carbon footprint. We were able to restrict all other non-essential spend resulting in a positive cash-flow throughout the period without the need to seek any loan or overdraft facilities.

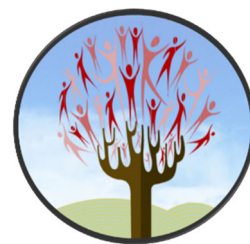
Income streams derived from office and day-care accommodation, venue hire, back office support and resource centre equated to almost 46% of total income with surplus income used to offset deficits within the General Management Account and Neighbourhood Renewal Project. Throughout the period CCG staff made significant efforts to secure funding from a large range of funding bodies (as listed below). Special thanks must be paid to the Older Peoples programme staff in this regard whose fund raising efforts has again resulted in a break-even position for the programme.

Despite the significant contributions made towards long term sustainability the continuing support in the form of core funding from DfC (Community Investment Fund), NMDDC (Com/Vol Service Level Agreement) and SHSCT (Older Peoples Programme) has been, and will continue to be, essential in supporting CCG to deliver its varied projects and activities in the challenging financial times ahead.

The Finance & Services team continue to discharge their duties in strict accordance with the most stringent accounting policies and our audit has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 and the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP). We are again pleased to advise that our Financial and Governance Controls are deemed as “Robust” (this is the lowest risk status as certified by the DfC’s Voluntary & Community Unit).



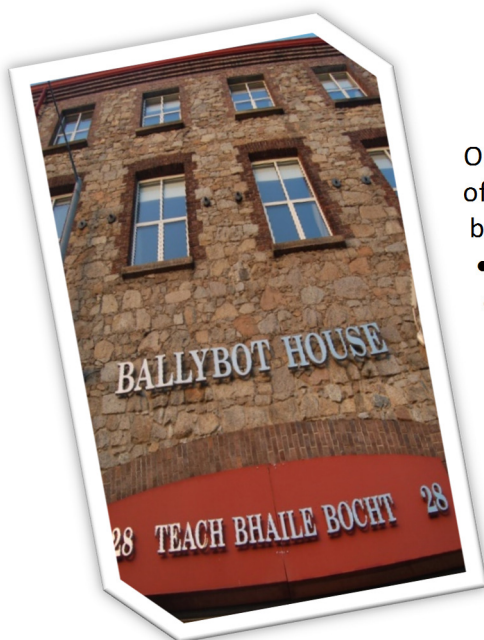
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### Conference, Retail, Day-care and Office Accommodation at Ballybot House & An Stóras

Retail, Day-care and office accommodation remained a vital source of income throughout the year and Ballybot House meeting and conference facilities continue to be a popular choice for a wide range of organisations. Generated income of £257,305 was £1,162 higher than last year due to the increase in room hire income.

During the period we were sad to lose tenants Belong NI (in June) due to termination of funding and also Brian Rice (T/a Nutritional Weight Loss) in December 2015. We were delighted however to attract Clanrye Developments as tenants in July 2015 and to offer additional accommodation to Newry & Mourne CAB. We continued to use all available space for our own programmes, for storage and for additional venue hire facilities again securing 90% occupancy within BBH and 100% within An Stóras throughout the period.



### Additional Services Provided

Our Finance & Services team continues to provide administrative and “back office” support to CCG Projects, to affiliated members and to external bodies. Some of the services provided by our staff include:

- Help to establish financial systems & applications for funding
- Assistance with salaries and wages
- Advice on recruitment & selection procedures
- Guidance on charitable law & constitutions
- Top of the range conference & meeting facilities.
  - Compliance with Funding & Legal requirements and computation of claims information.
- Compliance with Health & Safety Legislation and Risk Assessments.
- Resource Centre operations – Printing, Copying, booklets, binding, reprographic services, fax, e-mail, internet etc.





## Finance & Services



### Financial Summary

Revenue/Expenditure Summary for the year ended 31st March 2015

	Revenue	Expenditure	Surplus/(Deficit)
	£	£	£
General Account	189,516	216,948	-27,432
NMDC	25,800	32,095	-6,295
Ballybot House	257,305	256,730	575
Volunteer & Older Peoples Projects	101,059	100,744	316
Community Store	1,764	1,764	0
Resource Centre	<u>7,409</u>	<u>1,730</u>	<u>5,679</u>
<b>TOTALS</b>	582,853	610,011	-27,156

### Thank you to all our Funders:

Big Lottery (Awards for All – Way-finders)  
Big Lottery (Awards for All – Good Day Good Carer)  
Carers Trust (Good Day Good Carer)  
CLEAR /PHA (Handyman/ Home secured)  
Department for Communities (Community Investment Fund)  
Lloyds Bank (Community Grants Programme)  
John Moores Foundation (Community Work & Education Programme)

Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Reach Programme)  
Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Help to the Home programme)  
Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Volunteer Programme)  
Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Older Peoples Programme)

St Joseph's High School (Community Work & Education)  
Newry, Mourne & Down District Council (Voluntary Contributions)  
Newry Mourne & Down District Council (N/Hood Renewal Programme)  
N M & D Policing & Community Safety Partnership (Tele. Support)  
N M & D Policing & Community Safety Partnership (Home Secured)  
Northern Ireland Housing Executive (Community Grants Fund)  
Prostate Cancer UK (Men of Today Programme)

### Shining Light Awards- Category Sponsors :

Newry Credit Union , Quays Shopping Centre, Sainsbury's, Newry Mourne & Down District Council,  
Newry & Mourne Enterprise Agency, First Derivatives, Redrock Training, Haldane Fisher, Destination Newry

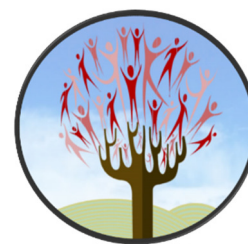
**Statement of financial activities (including income and expenditure account)  
for the year ended 31 March 2016**

	Restricted Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Total Funds 2016	Total Funds 2015
	£	£	£	£
<b>Incoming resources</b>				
<b>Incoming resources from generated funds</b>				
<i>Activities for generating funds:</i>				
Bank Interest		17	17	16
Other Income		323,470	323,470	317,177
<b>Incoming Resources from charitable activities</b>				
Grants (less deferred income)	231,803	27,564	259,366	257,478
<b>Total incoming resources</b>	<b>231,803</b>	<b>351,050</b>	<b>582,853</b>	<b>574,671</b>
<b>Resources Expended</b>				
<i>Charitable activities</i>	225,373	62,442	287,815	285,495
<i>Governance costs</i>	9,253	312,940	322,194	316,373
<b>Total resources expended</b>	<b>234,626</b>	<b>375,382</b>	<b>610,009</b>	<b>601,868</b>
<b>Net incoming (outgoing) resources</b>				
<b>for the year before transfers</b>	(2,824)	(24,332)	(27,156)	(27,197)
Transfers between funds				
<b>Net movement of funds in year</b>	<b>(2,824)</b>	<b>(24,332)</b>	<b>(27,156)</b>	<b>(27,197)</b>
<i>Reconciliation of funds</i>				
Total funds brought forward	(174,443)	1,247,208	1,072,765	1,099,962
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	<b>(177,267)</b>	<b>1,222,876</b>	<b>1,045,609</b>	<b>1,072,765</b>
<b>Statement of Total Fund Movement</b>				
Total recognised funds relating to the year			(27,156)	(27,197)
<b>Total recognised surplus since last annual report</b>			<b>(27,156)</b>	<b>(27,197)</b>

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.  
All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.



## Finance & Services



### Balance Sheet at 31 March 2016

	Note	2016	2015
		£	£
<b>Tangible Fixed Assets</b>			
Tangible Fixed Assets	2	<u>2,111,121</u>	<u>2,202,566</u>
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Debtors	3	37,630	55,753
Cash at bank		<u>269,778</u>	<u>203,052</u>
		307,408	258,805
<b>Liabilities falling due within one year</b>			
	4	<u>155,225</u>	<u>141,214</u>
Net Current (Liabilities)/ Assets		152,183	117,591
<b>Net Current Assets</b>			
		<u><u>2,263,304</u></u>	<u><u>2,320,157</u></u>
<b>Liabilities falling due after more than one year</b>			
Capital Grant Reserve	7	<u>626,997</u>	<u>656,690</u>
		626,997	656,690
<b>Net Assets</b>			
		<u><u>1,636,308</u></u>	<u><u>1,663,467</u></u>
<b>Funds</b>			
Revaluation Reserve (Restricted Funds)		590,699	590,699
Restricted Funds		(177,267)	(174,443)
<b>Unrestricted Funds</b>			
General fund		156,806	136,722
Designated fund		<u>1,066,069</u>	<u>1,110,489</u>
		<u><u>1,636,308</u></u>	<u><u>1,663,467</u></u>

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