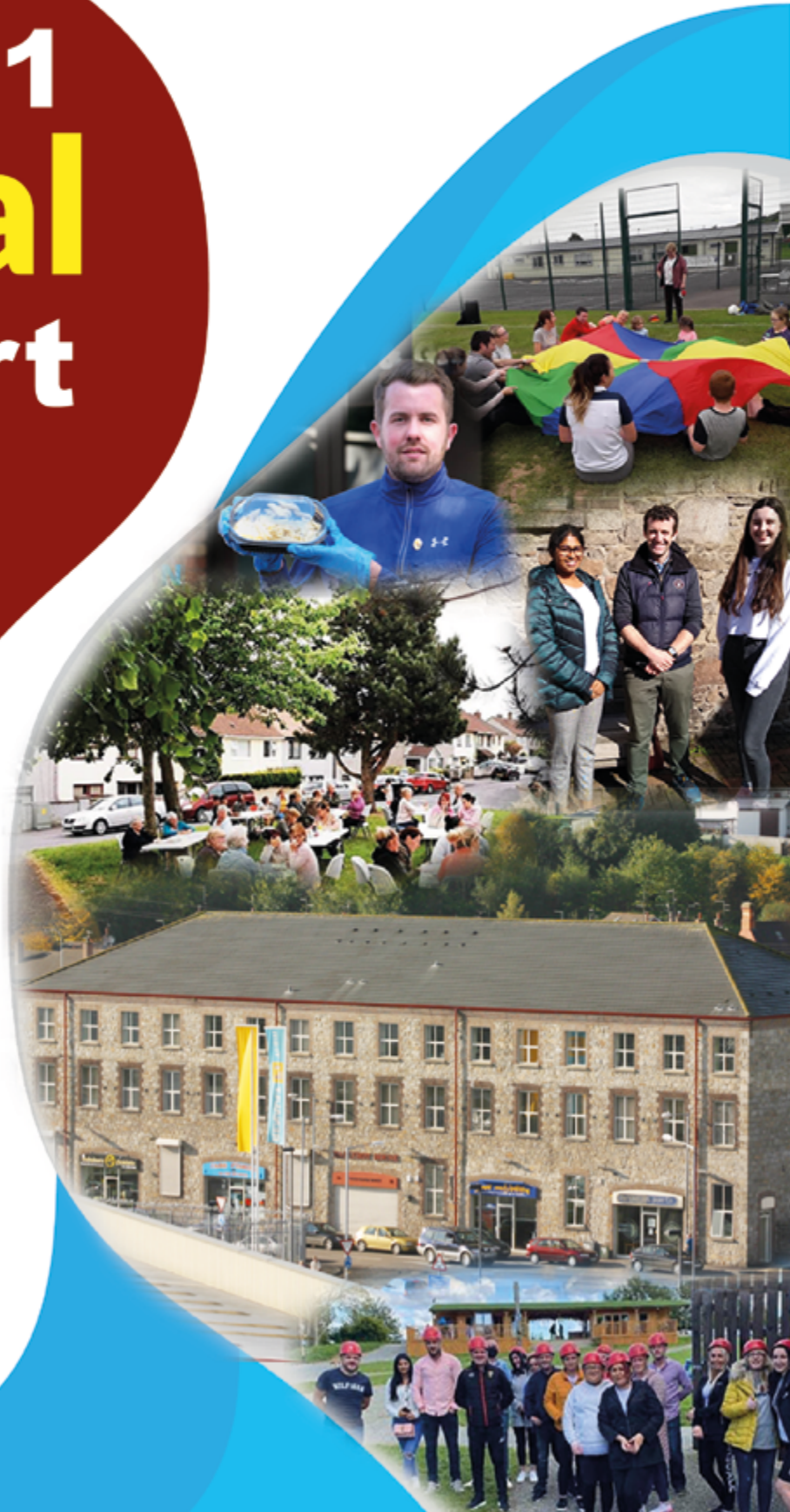




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2020/21 Annual Report

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Chairperson's Forward



It gives me great pleasure to present this year's Annual Report on behalf of the Confederation of Community Groups.

Despite the challenging times 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 delighted to retain core funding support 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 our sincere thanks. Core funding remains essential to support our project delivery and for the overall sustainability of the Confederation.

Recently Board Member David McKenna retired due to work commitments and earlier in the year Kathleen McCaul retired from her position as Admin & Estates officer after more than 18 years in the post. I would like to record our sincere thanks to David and Kathleen and to wish them well for the future. We were deeply saddened to lose previous employee and co-opted Board member Gemma Brolly. Gemma died of Covid during the year and will be sorely missed by ourselves and throughout the Com/Vol sector.

We welcomed new Board member Colin Hanna (Barcroft Community Association) who has helped strengthen a diverse and professional Board and recently secured the services of Conor Duffy (IT & Communication's Manager) who, we trust, will make a valuable contribution to our team here at CCG.

In commending this report I would like to personally thank my fellow Board members, staff and volunteers and our wider 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.

David Cunningham.
CHAIRPERSON - October 2021.

Chief Executive's Report



The 2020-21 period has been a challenging period for everyone. However, I am delighted to report that we were able to adapt our services whilst delivering programmes and services to meet emerging needs.

We continued to work with local communities, with funders and with our colleagues in the sector in a varied range of programmes (listed in the report) and were able to support groups in areas such as charity registration and reporting, compliance, training, operational plans and sourcing of funds.

We promoted good governance and developed procedures for effective engagement and support for volunteers both in our own programmes and in local community groups. Through the Neighbourhood Renewal programme we continued to provide practical support to local communities in areas of disadvantage throughout Newry City and have assisted them with community activities, funding applications and vouching processes.

We provided Community Education and Training programmes while contributing to social policy development by representation on strategic partnerships, by participating in seminars/conferences and by responding to consultations. We have contributed extensively to the Strategic Stakeholders Forum and to the new structures established to strengthen engagement with the com/vol sector in the evolving concerns relating to the pandemic and wider societal issues.

Our Volunteering & Older Peoples Programme continues to expand and develop and we overhauled our IT infrastructure whilst minimising non-essential expenditure. We continued to provide affordable office accommodation, day care, venue hire and back-office support resulting in generated income equating to approximately 35% of total income

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the staff, volunteers and board members for their hard work throughout a difficult year.

Raymond Jackson.
Chief Executive - October 2021

Supporting Community Development and Local Volunteering 2020/21

Through the Neighbourhood Renewal Programme the Confederation of Community Groups (CCG), 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 and has facilitated the delivery of a varied range of services and activities in local areas.

Supporting & Recruiting Volunteers

We are all now only too keenly aware of the inherent difficulties of supporting and recruiting volunteers during an emergency such as the current Covid pandemic, so it is interesting to note that a number of our local groups were in fact able, despite all, to attract new volunteers this year. These new volunteers were often involved in local Covid response projects providing support to members of the community who never previously required support. Groups were required to put additional measures and procedures in place to safeguard participants in all their activities resulting in additional pressure and work for all volunteers. Groups deserve full credit for their community endeavours, it's in times like this that the mettle of local communities is tested and proven.

Communities faced a number of challenges over the period including :

- Getting to grips with new digital skills
- Carrying out risk assessments in light of changing Covid guidelines
- Charity compliance during the pandemic
- Revising activity plans faced with restricted access to community centres
- Providing emergency support for residents with food/ utilities





Community Work & Education

More than 20 community development courses were delivered to 190 people covering Governance, Volunteer Management, Safeguarding, IT training and Policy development .

We completed the “Women Involved in Community Transformation” (WICT) programme in partnership with Co-Operation Ireland and Training for Women Network (TWN). We also started a new cross border “Circle of Learning” programme where we have engaged 4 local groups along with 4 groups from the Clones area of Co. Monaghan.



Unfortunately this year our annual “Shining Light” celebration event for volunteers had to be postponed due to Covid however we held a small scale event for some 40 volunteers in an open air venue at Ballybot House in August.

CCG staff provided considerable support to groups in terms of upskilling digital capacity by focusing on a small number of key individuals in each group to build their capacity initially and then starting engagement with committee members, volunteers and the wider community. Building on this work CCG staff facilitated Zoom meetings with a number of groups in the Neighbourhood Renewal area to explore activities and projects that they could manage within lockdown restrictions.



Facilitating Emergency First Aid training courses via zoom was another example of this support in that it necessitated us liaising with the trainer to ensure materials could be shared via zoom; completing registrations and evaluations via Zoom.

Advice, support and guidance was provided to groups with regards to the development of safe, feasible Halloween projects and later in developing ‘covid secure’ plans for local Christmas events – assisting with risk assessments in each area, liaising with funders as required to reprofile existing funding and supporting volunteers to keep themselves and the community safe whilst delivering some festive cheer & lifting spirits.



As a result of the pandemic groups were unable to run centre based activities including those run in partnership with Newry Mourne & Down District Council. CCG provided ongoing support, advice and guidance to assist with the safe planning and delivery of community based activities and projects; with many exciting and creative plans developed for the Easter period across the area. In particular CCG linked with all groups in the Neighbourhood Renewal area to promote the SHSCT Slow Cooker Project and Grow Good Well-Being projects.



Charity Registration

CCG assisted 13 groups in relation to Charity Registration, accounting and reporting, compliance, training, operational planning and sourcing of funding.

We continued to take an active role in Community Planning (in particular with the engagement process between the statutory bodies and the com/vol sector) through our membership on strategic, thematic and local (DEA) groups.

Charity Regulation and Good Governance

In 2020/21 CCG supported the following groups with Charity Registration and in complying with Charity regulation:

- Barcroft C.A.
- Martin’s Lane C.A.
- Carnagat C.A.
- Greater Linenhall C.A.
- Drumalane & Quayside Close C.A.
- Meadow & Armagh Road C.A.
- Three Ways C.A.
- Ballybot C.A.
- Moneydarragh Community Hub
- Meigh C.A.
- Dorsey C.A.
- Caring Coins
- Ballinacraig C.A.
- Newry & Mourne Deaf Club



Inter-community activities



In an effort to promote inter-community activities CCG staff met with SHSCT to explore ideas for community growing/allotment projects, engaging with a number of groups to gauge interest and identify possible areas for development and land transfer issues that might arise. CCG staff helped coordinate the distribution of Winter Warmer packs and worked with SHSCT to coordinate Covid vaccines for volunteers.

As a part of the emergency Food Pallet scheme funded by DFC our staff helped in conjunction with the Clanrye Group in coordinating and supporting community associations with individual household referrals, collating all individual orders into locality orders then into one overarching CCG order. This was time intensive work to ensure all referrals had the required information and to ensure all were accurately collated.



Small Change to Lasting Change

We secured a continuation of the “Small change to lasting change” project (pilot programme for those who are referred to as being squeezed or “just about managing”) in partnership with Newry Credit Union and Community Advice NMD until Dec and changed focus to on-line and social media rather than direct one to one contact with service users. This programme was supported by the Money & Pension Service (MAPS).

Volunteering & Older People's Community Projects

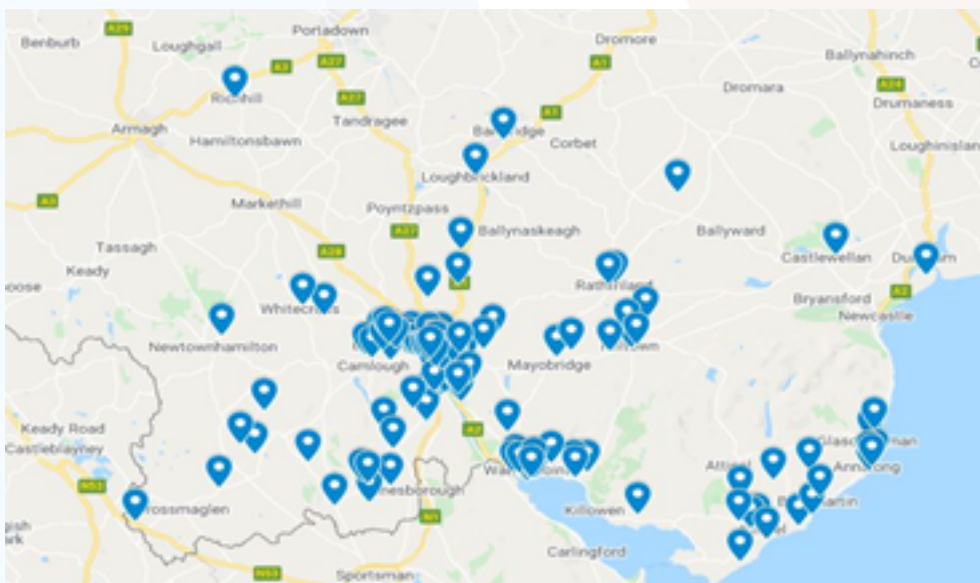
The Good Morning Service

The Covid-19 pandemic has shaped and completely changed the way in which the Good Morning Service has operated in the past 12 months. After taking the decision to close our centre to volunteers in mid-March our services were back up and running at almost full capacity by the end of that week with a loss of the service for only two days. Staff have responded to cope with the shifting demands of the programme, working extra hours and public holidays, providing our services at times of the year when previously we would have been closed. The reality of remote working and managing remote volunteers means a huge uptick in workload, motivating the volunteer base and ensuring that our IT systems were resilient. Remote networking solutions mean we can engage volunteers from more disparate locations and can provide a more dispersed service.

For the first time ever, the Good Morning service operated right through the Christmas period, a huge effort from volunteers and one that was hugely appreciated and valued by our users who feel especially isolated at this time.

We believe the consistency of our service and the relief and respite it has provided has been of huge benefit to service users and their families. Early on in the pandemic we were approached to add our services to the Covid helpline as a signposted service directly from callers. This stimulated a large amount of referrals, resulting in over 80 additional users. This was a huge challenge internally, and although at the start of this year we had a pause in referrals from outside agencies, at no stage did we have to refuse any referrals from Trust sources.

Geographical Analysis of Good Morning Service Users





Although outside the terms of our engagement, there emerged a need for a more community-based system of signposting. CCG staff liaised with Council personnel and the covid DEA co-ordination groups to pool our knowledge of mapped assets. These resources were then used to signpost users to appropriate providers. This included everything from pharmacy deliveries, to in some cases, dog walking service for infirm users.

Involving service users in the Good Morning service

The GM service system includes a function that effectively allows a constant process of monitoring, allowing messages to be transferred quickly from our users via our volunteer callers to our co-ordinators. Timetabling of calls is tweaked on a constant basis, and on numerous cases our calls were diverted to other locations as users bubbled with family members on a temporary basis.



Volunteers within the Good Morning Service

Our volunteer base has expanded over the past year to cope with the influx of referrals. We have engaged a total of 46 volunteers over the past year. Our staff adapted our training routines and practices to cope with remote working, and so we were able to recruit many new volunteers and take advantage of many furloughed people with excellent skillsets. Many of these volunteers have stayed on after returning to work. Including remote volunteers, we would estimate our volunteers have contributed well in excess of 4,300 volunteer hours over the past year.



It cannot be overstated, the dedication that our volunteers have shown in the past year. They have provided outstanding moral support and comfort to some of our area's most vulnerable people. They have expanded their skillsets and knowledge and shown incredible resilience, sacrificing their time for the good of others. As with many other volunteer cohorts we deserve a formal recognition by the statutory health bodies, and we appreciated the opportunity to offer vaccination to our staff and volunteers this year.

Utilising community development approaches in the Good Morning Service

Our Good Morning programme engages with services users in their own homes, at a time and in a way that suits each individual user. Our volunteers are based in the local community and can communicate with people in an engaging and welcoming way. We utilise all local community networks to appropriately promote our services and this is reflected in the volume of our self-referrals which show that our services are well known and appreciated on a community level.

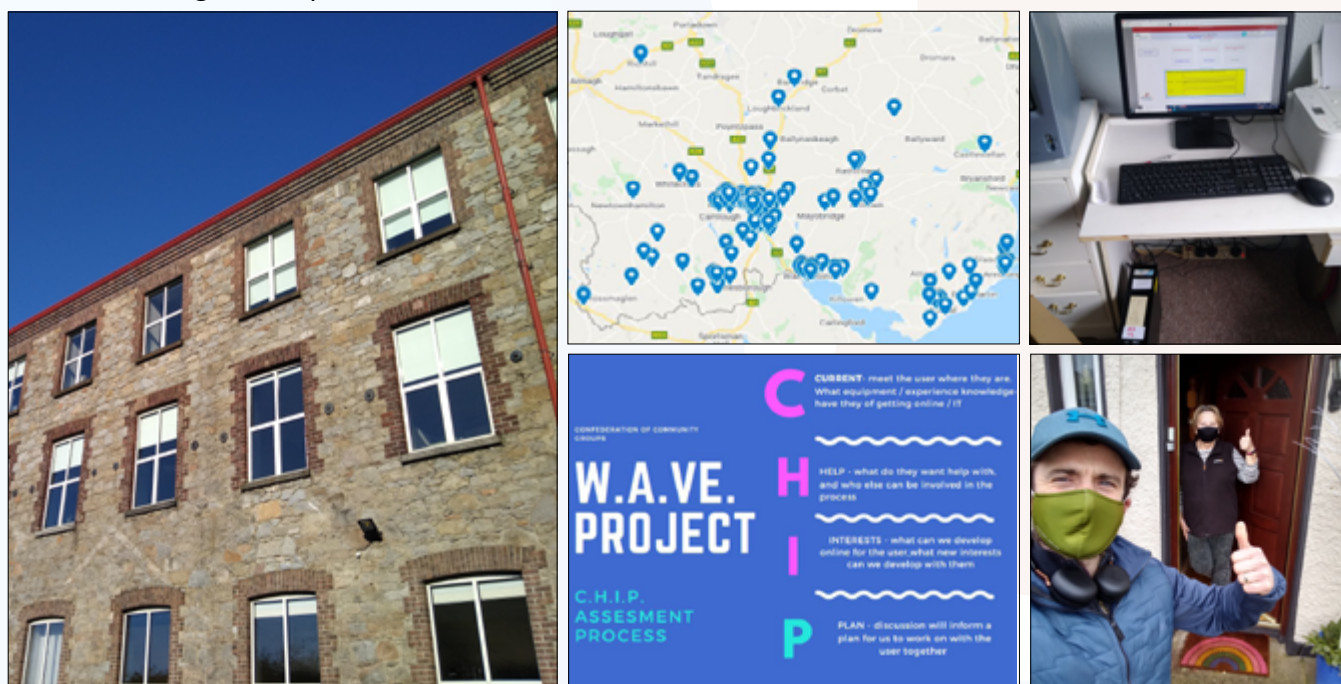
An online networking solution allows us to contact and utilise isolated volunteers and equip those who cannot afford with equipment to enable them to contribute.

Targeting inequalities in health through the Good Morning service

Utilising the above community development approaches helps ensure that our services are accessible by the most excluded and disadvantaged in our society and our user map below corresponds well to a deprivation map for our area. We have been able to respond to emerging need, and a number of new service user groups in the Mourne area were spotlighted through the covid helpline. A number of these users reported extreme social isolation, and this will be a priority for us in the coming months to work on this category of user.

The volunteering community is often one that does not offer the same opportunities to those with disabilities or those from disadvantaged backgrounds. While of course our service exists to service our users, we are proud to count among our volunteer base four blind/visually impaired volunteers, two wheelchair users, and some volunteers with additional learning needs. We feel these volunteers are emblematic of those issues in our community, and we can better respond to the needs of these users, by having representative members inside our team.

A feature of the past 12 months was an uptick in the number of males engaging with our service. We recorded a 13% increase in male engagement which was a positive as many un-engaged referrals involve reluctant males unwilling to accept services.



Good Day Good Carer Service

The Good Day Good Carer service is an outbound telephone support service for older carers in the Southern Health and Social Care Trust area. It is funded by the Health and Social Care Board for the benefit of carers within that area. It delivers a weekly respite telephone call to almost 157 carers per week affording them an essential break from their arduous role which in many cases is a 24/7 commitment. We increased our remote capacity by using an existing IT room to accommodate 4 further remote connections to volunteers. During the year volunteers made some 6,224 calls to 157 older carers. At an average of 15 minutes per calls, this equates to just over 1,556 volunteer hours spent engaging with and supporting older carers. Through our events calendar we were able to offer clients over 107 on line courses, initiatives and events. These were wide and varied in subject and content.

From an early stage in the pandemic the service was operated remotely with volunteers being able to connect to our call centre databases through secure software.

This year we have been able to roll the GDGC service out to the South Eastern Trust and experienced a substantial degree of interest being generated for the service with a lot of enquiries and requests for referral forms etc. This has materialised into 31 clients being presently supported in that trust area. We would hope to be able to expand the service within SEHSCT in the future depending on resources available to our organisation.

From the inception of the Good Day Good Carer service 133 carers have received a Carers Assessment through the Southern & South Eastern Health & Social Care Trusts and of that number, 98 Carers have been placed on the Carers Register.



Caring Neighbour

The Caring Neighbourhood Volunteer Scheme pilot project, which was independently evaluated by Dr Audrey Roulston and Dr Alan Maddock, (School of Social Sciences, Education and Social Work at QUB), was funded by the Health and Social Care Board. Participants for the project were recruited by the Confederation of Community Groups, data collection was facilitated by Colin Morley, who initially came to CCG as part of his placement from a masters in Community Development at the University of Ulster.

The programme kept in contact with 18 carers, providing well-being calls in video format during the lockdown period of the pandemic. The project runs to May 2021 and will be reported on after this. The programme is an innovative solution to digital social care for those in a caring role and will be an invaluable piece of research and practice for CCG and the VOPCP in its coming project bids.

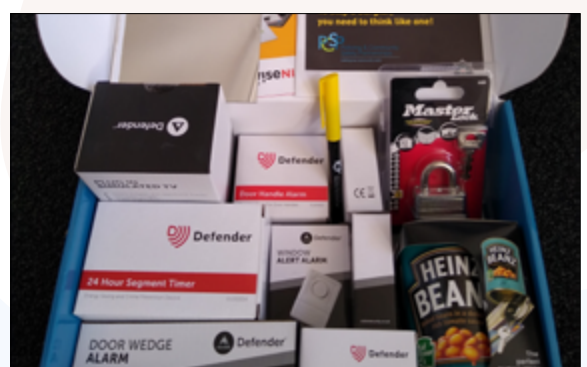
Student Summer Scheme

Normally a key part of our summer is engaging with local secondary schools in a summer scheme that offers development and volunteering opportunities to young students, while providing key respite services to families of children with complex needs.

In the current health climate, it was agreed with the Southern Health Trust that this programme could not run, so funds associated with this project were invested into covid response projects and our on-going response to the needs of the community.

Home Secured

The very successful Home Secured project unfortunately will no longer be operated by CCG. The PCSP contract was awarded to a private sector firm which will operate the scheme from here onwards. We would like to place on record our thanks to our outstanding volunteer team who have provided a skilled, compassionate service to our users on behalf of the Confederation for many years.

CCG Partnership Working

Health & Wellbeing

We co-chaired the Wellbeing in Action Partnership (WAP) throughout the period and hosted a number of sub-group meetings. We met with Daisyhill Hospital Pathfinder Group (re Emergency Dept) on 15/5/20 and represented WAP at the Southern Health Working Group zoom meetings (3/7/20, 22/10/20 and 22/2/21)

We attended the South Down Homelessness Local Area Group in partnership with NIHE and others with a particular emphasis on securing emergency shelter for the homeless and long term shelter requirements in NM&D. We also discussed BAME community representation at Housing conference to take part later in the year

We assisted a pilot “crisis café” programme in partnership with PIPS (and our tenants Action Mental Health) at An Stóras – the official launch was attended by the First and Deputy First Ministers.

Covid Response

Throughout the period we, as com/vol sector representatives on NMDDC’s Community Coordination Hub (CCH), have engaged with statutory departments and others to help coordinate the response to the Covid 19 pandemic. This necessitated countless meetings with a wide range of stakeholders and providing staff to assist DEA coordinators. The early stages required triaging of calls, establishing demand, connecting/sign posting for additional services and the coordinated distribution by volunteering organisations of food / medicines, etc to those shielding and in need. Since then our remit has developed into dealing with longer term provision and helping to develop a partnership approach to tackle strategic issues such as food poverty/insecurity.

We were tasked with engaging with the whole com/vol sector in the Newry, S Armagh and S Down area including those organisations such as food banks, SVdP etc to which we provided advice, support and, in many cases, finance. We have also engaged with FareShare, Red Cross and other agencies and have represented the sector in the Emergency Ref Group, Strategic Stakeholders Forum (SSF) and Greater Newry Vision Partnership.



Community Places / Community Development Network Forum / Community Transport

We chaired Board meetings of Community Places (who provide independent advice and support to individuals and groups in relation to planning, participatory budgeting, engagement and community planning). We also attended Community Development Network Forum meetings and Newry & Mourne Community Transport Board meetings throughout the period.



Neighbourhood Renewal (NR)

We continue to act as Lead Partner for NMDDC in delivering the Capacity Building & Support element of this programme for nine Community Associations in the Newry City area. CCG staff attended bi-monthly NR Partnership meetings, monthly sub-group meetings and Action Planning days.

We also organised an NR Group Com Association meeting to discuss the Food Pallet Scheme programme 2/3/21.

CCG Partnership Working Seminars & Consultations

- Attended a NICVA webinar which included inputs from the HSE, PHA and Marsh Insurers (22/7/2000) on conducting risk assessments and meeting governance requirements during Covid
- Attended
- Attended Newry Chamber of Commerce & Trade's "HR Webinar" re dealing with staff during the pandemic (22/4/20) and "Preparing the Workplace" seminar (4/6/20).
- Attended DfC Minister Caról Ni Chuilinn webinar 8/7/20
- Attended DTNI's "Community Wealth Building Symposium" by zoom (29/9/20) and have been actively involved in the compilation of a "Concept Paper for Recovery & Renewal" for Newry, Mourne & Down with partners in the SSF.
- We responded to the Chamber of Commerce Consultation on the "Impact of Covid" (13/4/20 and follow up 4/5/20).
- We completed Nicva's "Covid Impact surveys" re impacts and responses to/from the com/vol sector (20/4/20, 11/5/20, 7/8/20 and 2/11/20).
- We took part in a primary stakeholder interview with the consultant appointed to oversee the proposals for the Albert Basin 15 acre Park (3/7/20).
- We responded to the Institute of Fundraising's "Impact of Covid 19 to the NI Charity sector" (13/8/20)
- Attended follow up meeting with DTNI (20/1/21) re review civic participation programme and development strategies and presented at the "Wealth in Local Communities" webinar (26/1/21).
- Attended the Social Stakeholders "Reshaping Local services" event hosted by Newry Women's Aid, CANMD, NMEA and PIPS (3/3/21)
- Attended Meetings with Minister Conor Murphy (17/2/21) and Minister Deirdre Hargey (24/2/21) in relation to updated "Recovery & Renewal paper."
- Attended NICVA's "NI Public Ombudsman" seminar (12/1/21).
- Attended NMDDC Regeneration & Economic Development strategy consultation 2020-25 (12/11/20).
- Attended OTIUM's "City centre Regeneration consultation" (26/1/21) and the SUSTRANS "Sustainable Transport" consultation for cycling/walking in Newry DEA area (24/2/21)
- Attended NICVA's Draft Programme for Government consultation (12/2/21)

CCG Partnerships

- N&M Policing & Community Safety Partnership
- Newry & Mourne Community Transport
- Community Development Network Forum
- Volunteer Now
- N&M Drugs & Alcohol Partnership
- N&M Play Partnership
- NMDDC Traveller Forum
- Community Sector Training
- Newry, Mourne and Down Intercultural Forum
- Mental Health Forum
- Children & Young People's Partnership (CYPSP)
- Housing Community Network
- N&M Orana Surestart
- NMDDC Age Friendly Initiative



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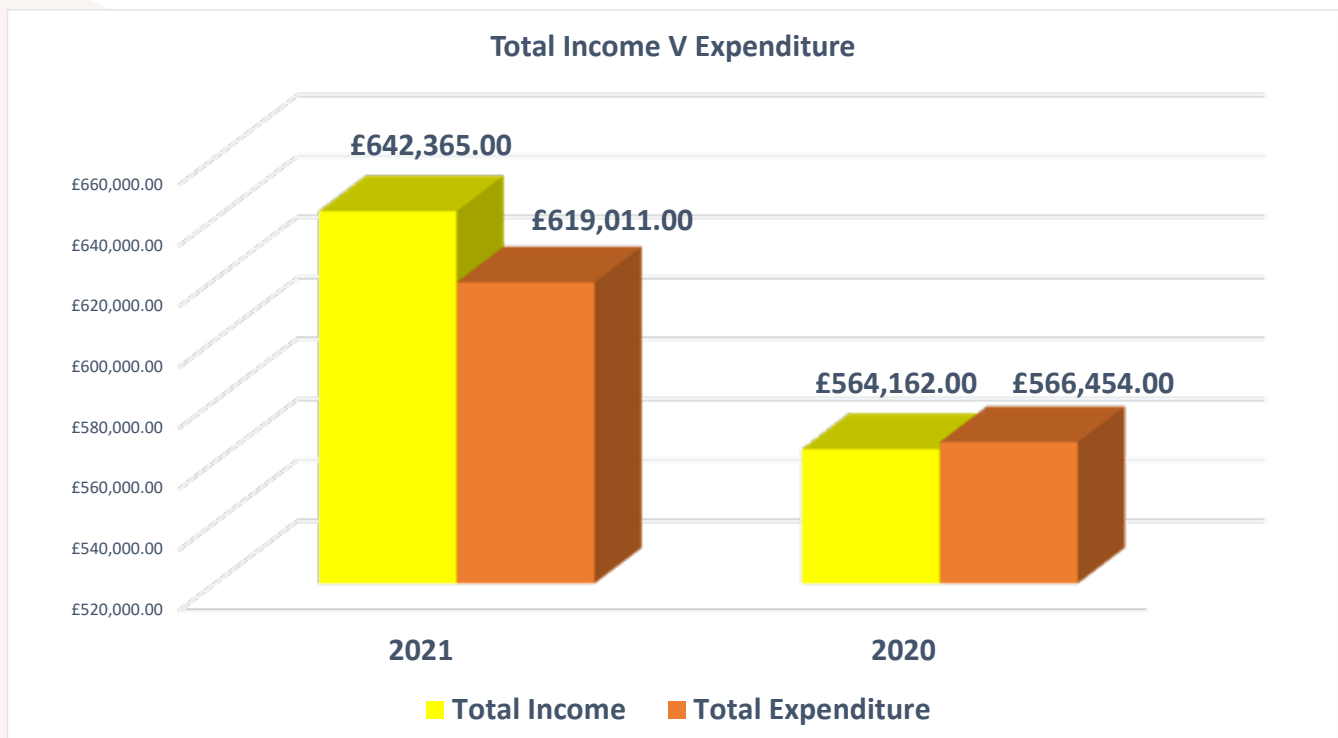
Total income for the year ended 31st March 2021 was £642,365. This was £78,203 more than that of the comparative figure (£564,162) for the period ended 31st March 2020. However more than £86,000 of this income related to Covid 19 intervention programmes and more than £30,000 related to the governments Job Retention scheme.

We experienced a significant reduction in Generated income from both Rental income and venue hire facilities due to restricted opening times and social distancing requirements relating to the pandemic. Despite this we were able to offer a 3 month rent-free period to those tenants severely impacted by the pandemic.

Income streams derived from office and day-care accommodation, venue hire, back office support and resource centre equated to 35% of total income, with surplus income used to offset deficits within the General Management Account and Neighbourhood Renewal Programme

Total Expenditure increased from £566,454 last year to £619,011 in this period resulting in an overall surplus of £23,354. We were able to reduce expenditure on our Ballybot House & An Stóras premises while at the same time undertaking a major upgrade of our IT infrastructure. This included procurement of additional laptops and other equipment to enable staff and volunteers to work from home. All non-essential expenditure was restricted resulting in a positive cash-flow throughout the period without the need to seek any loan or overdraft facilities.





Despite the significant contributions made towards long term sustainability the continuing support in the form of core funding from DfC (Community Investment Fund), NMDDC (Community & Voluntary 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 times ahead.

The Finance & Services team continue to discharge their duties in strict accordance with accounting policies and our audit has been prepared in line with the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 FRS 102 “The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland” and Accounting & Reporting by Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP). Our Financial and Governance Controls continue to be deemed “Robust” (this is the lowest risk status as certified by the DfC’s Voluntary & Community Division).

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

Although severely impacted by the pandemic, Retail, Day-care, Office accommodation, Venue Hire and Conference facilities, remained a vital source of income throughout the year. We were sad to lose long term tenant The MS Society in September 2020 and were unable to lease Retail Unit 2 throughout the period. However we were able to provide additional office space for Cedar Foundation and continued to use all available space for our own programmes, for storage, distribution of foodstuffs and for additional venue hire facilities.

- Help to establish financial systems & applications for funding
- Assistance with salaries and wages
- Advice on recruitment & selection procedures
- Guidance on charitable law & constitutions
- Charity Commission - Registration and Reporting
- 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 including; printing, photocopying, booklets, binding, reprographic services, fax, e-mail, internet etc.

Finance & Services cont'd

2020 / 2021

Statement of Financial Activities for the financial year ended 31 March 2021

Incoming Resources	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
Charitable activities		
Grants from governments	373,986	267,961
Activities for generating funds	238,034	296,201
Other income	30,345	-
Total income	<u>642,365</u>	<u>564,162</u>
Expenditure		
Charitable activities	619,011	566,454
Net income/(expenditure)	23,354	(2,292)
Transfers between funds	-	-
Net movement in funds for the financial year	<u>23,354</u>	<u>(2,292)</u>
Reconciliation of funds		
Balances brought forward at 1 April 2020	2,370,761	2,373,053
Balances carried forward at 31 March 2021	2,394,115	2,370,761

Extract from Audited Accounts

Balance Sheet

	2021 £	2020 £
Fixed Assets		
Tangible assets	2,101,556	2,104,949
Investments	1	1
	<u>2,101,557</u>	<u>2,104,950</u>
Current Assets		
Debtors	72,019	23,459
Cash at bank and in hand	426,461	428,112
	498,480	451,571
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	(205,922)	(185,760)
Net Current Assets	<u>292,558</u>	<u>265,811</u>
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	<u>2,394,115</u>	<u>2,370,761</u>
Funds		
Restricted trust funds	(97,263)	(97,100)
Unrestricted designated funds	1,265,219	1,265,219
General fund (unrestricted)	1,226,159	1,202,642
Total funds	<u>2,394,115</u>	<u>2,370,761</u>

Extract from Audited Accounts



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The Confederation of Community Groups Funders 2020 / 2021



Department for
Communities

Community Investment Fund
Access to Food Scheme
Warm, Well & Connected
Covid-19 Grants



**Policing & Community
Safety Partnership**

making Newry, Mourne & Down safer

Home Secured Programme



Covid-19 Grants



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Financing Social Enterprise

Covid Grant



Credit Union

Shining Light Awards



**Southern Health
and Social Care Trust**

**Older People
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**Health and Social
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