The Confederation of Community Groups (Newry & District) Annual Report 2016/17

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Chairperson's Foreword

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

We have now completed the second year of our three year Strategic Plan and I am delighted to report that we continue to deliver quality programmes and services despite operating in challenging circumstances. Ongoing cuts to public expenditure, systemic political uncertainty, restructuring of local government and the burden of ever increasing governance ensures that requests for our services are constantly increasing while our funding is being constrained.

As is evident in this report we have been able to sustain the level and quality of our service delivery to local communities in relation to capacity building & support, community education & engagement and improving governance and social infrastructure. We have also continued to advocate on behalf of the wider community & voluntary sector in our role as a sub-regional network; to develop and improve partnership working and to upgrade our Ballybot House premises for the benefit of our tenants, staff and service users.

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

During the year we lost two members of staff; Noel Mc Cluskey retired from the post of Caretaker after more than 15 years of service and Niall Mc Cluskey resigned his Assistant Caretaker post to undertake a career change with a local company. To both I would like to express our gratitude and acknowledge their contribution to the Confederation.

Diane Cowan (Vice Chair) has recently advised that she is no longer able to commit her services to the Board due to personal circumstances. I would like to record our sincere thanks to Diane for all her help and wish her well for the future. Following last year's AGM we welcomed two new Board members - Anne Woods (Cedar Foundation) and Deirdre Shields (Newry Gateway Club) who I feel have both complemented and helped strengthen a diverse and professional Board.

Finally, I would like to personally thank my fellow Board members, 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 developing relationships with them and all our stakeholders as we renew our commitment to play a leading role in the development of our local communities.

David Cunningham - Chairperson
October 2017.

Chief Executive's Report

As expected, the last twelve months have been challenging given the uncertainty in funding, political instability and the tough economic conditions faced. However I am delighted to report that we busied ourselves and were able to meet our strategic aims and objectives by delivering quality projects and services designed to meet ever increasing demands.

Whilst service delivery, focussed on the needs of our users, is at the heart of our work we were able to significantly contribute to social policy development by representation on strategic partnerships, by participating in seminars/conferences and by responding to consultations throughout the period. At regional and policy level we continue to work in partnership with colleagues Community Development Network Forum and Community Places and have responded to consultations such as "Protect Life Suicide Prevention", DfI's "Programme for Government" DfC's "Strategic Support to Volunteering" and to NMDDC's "Community Plan". We have also contributed extensive time to the Strategic Stakeholders Forum and to the new structures established to strengthen engagement with the com/vol sector in the evolving community planning process.

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 29 community development courses and 50 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 Home Secured, Good Morning, Good Neighbour, with the Wellbeing Action Partnership, Travellers Forum and Age Friendly Initiative and we were delighted to attract longer term funding from HSCB for an outbound telephone support service for older carers .We have also been able to support groups with Charity registration and reporting, compliance, training, operational plans and sourcing of funds.
We completed the upgrade of our Volunteer Support Centre and refurbishment of large areas of our Ballybot House premises whilst at the same time reducing expenditure. We continued to provide flexible low cost office accommodation, day care, venue hire and back-office support to our tenants and the wider community & voluntary sector resulting in generated income equating to approximately 44% of total income.

In conclusion I would sincerely like to thank all of the staff, volunteers and board members for their dedication and commitment over the past year.

Raymond Jackson
Chief Executive October 2017

Supporting Community Development & Local Volunteering

The Confederation of Community Groups, in its role as a key local support agency, provides hands on support to a wide range of community and voluntary groups throughout the district. This year the CCG focused on a number of key areas for community development and examples of our work under these themes are highlighted below:

Neighbourhood Renewal & Community Planning at local level

CCG continued to support all local groups within the Neighbourhood Renewal areas in relation to the completion and implementation of their annual plans. CCG provided mentoring support to all groups in relation to a wide range of governance issues and particularly in relation to their Safeguarding Policies & Procedures where we initiated a review of all the groups' Child Protection policies. This included new safeguarding guidelines, awareness of and procedures for dealing with bullying and E-Safety. CCG continued to work with groups to consider future sustainability challenges and possible ways forward.

Council Chairperson, Gillian Fitzpatrick, cutting the sod at the new centre in Drumalane with Gerard Hutchinson and Gerry Coyle from the Drumalane / Quayside Close Community Association

Support for ethnic minorities including the Irish Traveller and Polish communities

CCG has supported the development of the new Polish Families Community Association. The Association is now formally constituted and is looking forward to playing a positive role in local life. The CCG is also working with its partners in the NM&DDC Travellers forum and in particular we are seeking to address the need for sustained community development support to the Traveller community in this area.

Improving Volunteer practices and increasing Volunteer involvement

CCG assisted the following groups with a range of issues including their volunteering policies, constitutions, committee structures and procedures and sustainability:

- Bumps & Babes Group, Derrybeg
- Shamrock Youth Club, Newry
- Newry Felons Association
- Down Right Brilliant, Newry & Mourne
- Newry Helping the Homeless
- Newry Rainbow Community
- Autism Families
- Ballyholland Sunshine Club
- Polish Families Community Association
- Newry Maritime Association
- Davina's Ark
- Sacred Heart Boxing Club

Older People's Community Projects

Good Morning Service

In the year 2016/17 the Good Morning service was provided for a total of 177 regular service users. The service made a total of 32,106 Good Morning calls ranging in duration from 5 – 20 minutes to those 177 service users, their families and support workers. This approximates (@ an average 10 minutes per call) to some 5,351 volunteer hours to date spent talking directly to older people and supporting their needs.

Good Neighbour Service

During the year 2016/17 period the Good Neighbour service was provided for a total of 84 service users. The service provided on average 1 visit per client per week by our pool of 71 Good Neighbour volunteers. This equates to approximately 6, 552 voluntary hours (@an average 1.5 hours per visit) spent this year by volunteers providing face to face support for older people and helping them to live more independently. 53 of our Good Neighbour volunteers are themselves in the 50+ age bracket.

Home Secured Project

Since we were awarded this project from PCSP the service has gone from strength to strength. The total devices fitted and homes secured paint a picture of their own:

2016/2017

Total devices fitted = 4,114
Total Homes secured = 535

This project, which has proven immensely popular with older people who are feeling isolated and vulnerable, is delivered by a team of dedicated CCG volunteers working throughout the Newry Mourne & Down Council area.

Older People's Community Projects

Launch of Good Day / Good Carer Service

September 2016 saw the launch of the CCG's new Outbound Telephone Support Service for Older Carers along with the official opening of our new Volunteer Support Centre.

Speaking at the launch, Mrs. Gillian Fitzpatrick, Chair of Newry, Mourne & Down District Council, told those in attendance that the Council was particularly proud of the strong volunteering ethos of the area and she noted that this ethos was evident in all aspects of the CCG's work.

Also in attendance was Mr. Eddie Lynch, Commissioner for Older People for N. Ireland, who said "as Commissioner for older people for Northern Ireland, I am only too happy to be here today to see how this new centre will positively impact on the lives of older people in Newry and the surrounding areas. The outreach work carried out through the older people's programme is vital to the wellbeing of the older people who use this type of service. Too often we hear about older people who are lonely, socially isolated and have limited contact with family, friends and neighbours. We need to ensure we are an age friendly society, encouraging, supporting and welcoming older people into every activity in our communities."

Outlining the CCG's contribution to providing services for older people Mr. Raymond Jackson, CCG's CEO, paid tribute to the CCG staff and 110 volunteers involved with the CCG's Older People's Community Project. He then thanked The Wolfson Foundation for its £17k Capital Funding, the CCG Board for its match funding and all the other funders who contribute to the programme's revenue costs (SHSCT, HSCB, and PCSP).

Good Day / Good Carer – a successful first year

Within the first seven months of the project Good Day / Good Carer volunteers made a total of 2,357 which at an average of 15 minutes per calls this equates to 590 volunteer hours spent engaging with and supporting older carers. During the period older carers were made aware of 188 events /initiatives pertinent to their caring role. Of the 113 older carers engaged in this Out-Bound Telephone Service 63 carers received a Carers Assessment through the Southern Health & Social Care Trust. A total of 51 older carers were signposted for additional support services.

Community Training & Education Programmes

During the year 307 people completed training courses with the CCG as part of their community projects. In total CCG delivered 29 courses for community groups and CCG volunteers which included:

- **Child Protection (X 9 courses)**
- **Committee Procedures**
- **Fundraising & Evaluation**
- **First Aid (X 6 courses)**
- **Keeping Adults Safe**
- **Personal Development**
- **I.T. Training**
- **Telephone Helpline Skills**
- **Understanding Carers**
- **Fire Safety**
- **Healthy Lifestyle**
- **Be Positive**
- **Holistic Therapies**
- **Dealing with Dementia**
- **Falls Prevention**

Schools Annual Summer scheme for children with a disability

A total of 23 students delivered a summer scheme for children with a disability to 12 families in July / August 2016. The families were referred by the Southern Health & Care Trust's Children's Disability Team. Additionally some students were matched to volunteer roles providing day care support for adults with physical & learning disabilities. All student volunteers received their Millennium Volunteers Certificate of Achievement.

Schools Volunteering Programme

A total of 27 students were recruited and placed on the Schools Volunteer Programme in Feb/Mar 2017. The 8 week programme was delivered to older people and adults with learning disabilities under the Southern Health & Care Trust's Supported Living Scheme. The project provided the young people with high quality volunteering opportunities in the field of social care. All student volunteers received the Millennium Volunteers Certificate of Achievement.

Volunteers Annual Training Day

Our annual Away Day for OPCP volunteers was held at Dromantine conference centre on Thursday 25th February 2017 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.

The Patricia Graham 'Shining Light' Community Volunteering Awards 2016

As part of the Confederation's role in promoting and supporting voluntary action at local level the CCG organises its annual 'Shining Light Awards'. The event provides an opportunity for local groups & voluntary organisations along with statutory and private sector representatives to acknowledge the contribution made by local volunteers in our community. This year some 500 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 attended our awards night which was held on Friday 3rd June in the Canal Court Hotel, Newry. Nominations for the Awards in 2016 were as follows:

Category: Age 16-24

- Lisa Crilly (Sportability)
- Danielle McAleavey (VOYPIC Mentoring Programme)
- Ryan McGivern (Carnagat Area Community Association)
- Naoise Quinn (Sportability)

Category: Age 25-49

- Aoibhean Byrne (Crossmaglen First Responders)
- Marianna Irvine (M.S. Society)
- Damien Martin (Crossmaglen First Responders)
- Judith Murphy (Sportability)
- Rory Rafferty (Newry Rainbow Community)
- Darrelle Shields (Sportability)
- Gavin Smith (Autism N.I. and Newry C.A.B.)
- Tracey Smith (Sportability)

Category: Age 50-64

- Mary Brannigan (Drumgath Ladies Group)
- Margaret Crilly (Sportability)
- Noreen Finnegan (Meadow/Armagh Road Community Association)
- Richard Lennon (Home Secured Scheme)
- Padraig Lynch (Newry Rainbow Community)
- Lorna Markey (Dorsey Senior Citizens)
- Siobhan McCaffrey (Sportability)
- David McClurg (Clanrye Group Ltd)
- Helen Mitchell (Action Mental Health)
- Tim Murray (S.P.A.C.E. - Supporting People & Communities Everyday)
- Maureen Ruddy (Alzheimer's Society)

Category: Age 65+

- John Dalzell (Southern Area Hospice Services)
- Annie Donaldson (Mourne Stimulus Respite)
- Ciaran Hanna (Alzheimer's Society)
- Kevin Henry (Newry Felons Association)
- John Hicks (Brain Injury Foundation)
- Tony Kieran (U3A Crossmaglen)
- Margaret McArdle (Soroptimists Newry & Mourne)
- Mary Mc Clorey (Burren Senior Citizens)
- Hugh John Mc Polin (M.S. Community Therapy Centre Ltd)
- John McSherry (Newry Gateway Club)
- Deirdre Milligan (Good Morning / Good Neighbour)
- Alice Murphy (Naíscoil an Chreagáin)
- Angela Rodgers (Annalong Community Association)
- Clare Toal (Good Neighbour Service)

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Nominations for the 'Shining Light' Community Volunteering Awards 2016 cont'd:

Category: Youth Work

- Autism Families Youth Group
- Barnmeen & Drumgath Youth Group
- Carnagat Youth Group
- Greater Linenhall Area Youth Group
- Martin's Lane Youth Group
- Work4UPlus Programme

Category: Older People Services

- Derrybeg Pensioner's Club
- Men About The Town (MATT)
- Newry & Mourne Community Transport Volunteer Drivers
- Reminiscence Café
- The Friendship Club Warrenpoint

Category: Community Project / Service

- Arbour House
- Brookvale Football Club
- Crossmaglen & District Community First Responders
- Derrybeg Bowls Club
- Homestart Newry & Mourne
- Marine Friendship Club
- The Brain Injury Foundation
- The Full Irish
- W.A.T.C.H (Walking & Tandem Cycling for Health) Club

Category: Community Group / Association

- Autism Families Community Support Group
- Ballybot Community Association
- Carnagat Area Community Association
- Crossmaglen Community Association
- Davina's Ark
- Derrybeg Community Association
- Down Right Brilliant
- Eari-Wig Community Festival
- Home Start Family Groups
- Hope 4 ME Fibro N.I.
- Martins Lane Area Community Association
- Newry Street Unite

CCG Partnership Working

Local and Regional Partnerships

Throughout the year CCG attended meetings of and collaborated with the following local and regional partners:

- Newry Chamber of Commerce & Trade Board including assisting the Chamber in a review of governance procedures and adoption of new Articles of Association.
- Greater Newry Vision Partnership.
- NMEA's Work 4 U (Youth Development Programme) including delivery of a number of modules of this innovative programme.
- Clanrye Group steering group for the Family Foundations programme.
- Community Places Board including meeting with Department for Infrastructure Minister Chris Hazzard at Stormont as part of a delegation from Community Places in relation to funding restrictions and the implications to individuals/groups if access to free independent planning advice and support were to be withdrawn.
- Newry & Mourne Community Transport Board.
- Newry City Surestart Board.

Charity Regulation and Good Governance

During September CCG hosted the Charity Commission in Ballybot House to deliver support to Helper Groups in relation to the Commission's upgraded on-line registration process and its accounting and reporting requirements. Throughout the year the CCG assisted the following groups with applications to and in meeting the requirements of the Charity Commission (NI):

- Carnagat Area CA
- Derrybeg CA
- Greater Linenhall Area CA
- Martin's Lane CA
- Newry & Mourne Deaf Club
- Newry Polish School
- Polish Families Group CA
- Shamrock Youth Club
- The Meadow & Armagh Road Community Association
- The Mill Powerlifting Club
- The Sabrina Ryan Trust
- The Sacred Heart Boxing Club
- Three Ways Community Association

CCG Partnership Working

NM&DDC Travellers' Forum

During the year CCG worked with a range of partners on the NMDDC Travellers' Forum to develop ways to engage with the local Traveller community. NM&DDC commissioned a study of the Community Development needs of the Traveller community in the Council area. The subsequent report identified the CCG as potentially one of the main partners in this future work. CCG is currently developing proposals for the support of Travellers in line with the Forum's report and will be seeking partners to join us in this work.

Community Planning & Engagement

CCG Board and staff attended a wide range of meetings in relation to Community Planning & Engagement including the Strategic Stakeholders Forum, Thematic Groups and the Strategic Community Planning Partnership Board. CCG Board/Staff/Members also attended DEA Forum meetings for the Newry, Slieve Gullion and Crotlieve areas. For the Newry DEA Forum CCG acted as the community and voluntary sector representative while CCG affiliated groups (Tí Chulainn and Drumgath Women's Group) were approved as members to Slieve Gullion and Crotlieve DEA Forums respectively. CCG staff also attended workshop presentations on Health & Wellbeing, Environmental & Spatial Development and Economic Development.

Facilitating Community Development in Ballybot House

In April CCG facilitated a visit to Ballybot House from First Steps Women's Group based in Dungannon and in May we hosted a joint delegation from Louth County Council / Louth Community Collective to explore the management/development of a model social enterprise.

Later in September we hosted MP Kris Hopkins (Junior Minister NIO) and provided an overview of the challenges, threats and opportunities to and for Community Development Network organisations and to the wider community and voluntary sector. In October we facilitated a visit to Ballybot House for a group from Armagh requested by Steven Fields on the management/development of a model social enterprise.

Finance & Services

Total income was £578,068 for the year ended 31st March 2017 which was £4,785 less than that of the comparative figure (£582,853) for the period ended 31st March 2016. Although we received £17000 Capital funding there was a reduction in Revenue funding from both Generated income and Grant income (relating mainly to management fees and the cessation of a number of projects respectively).

Total Expenditure reduced from £610,009 last year to £596,917 in this period resulting in an overall deficit of £18,849. 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 £41,226 was made in the period before depreciation and amortisation.

We were able to reduce expenditure on the Ballybot House & An Stóras premises while at the same time completing the upgrade of our Volunteer Support Centre, repainting large areas of the property and replacing significant areas of carpet throughout. A warmer winter combined with energy efficiency savings helped to reduce our Heat & Light bills by £2,894 whilst at the same time reducing our carbon footprint. We were also 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 44% 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 and retain funding from a range of funding bodies (as listed below) and we were delighted to secure 3 years funding from HSCB for a Carers Outbound Telephone Support Service.

Despite the significant contributions made towards long term sustainability, the continuing support in the form of core funding from DfC (Community Investment Fund), NM&DDC (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 financial 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 and the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) “Accounting & Reporting by Charities”. 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).

Finance & Services

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

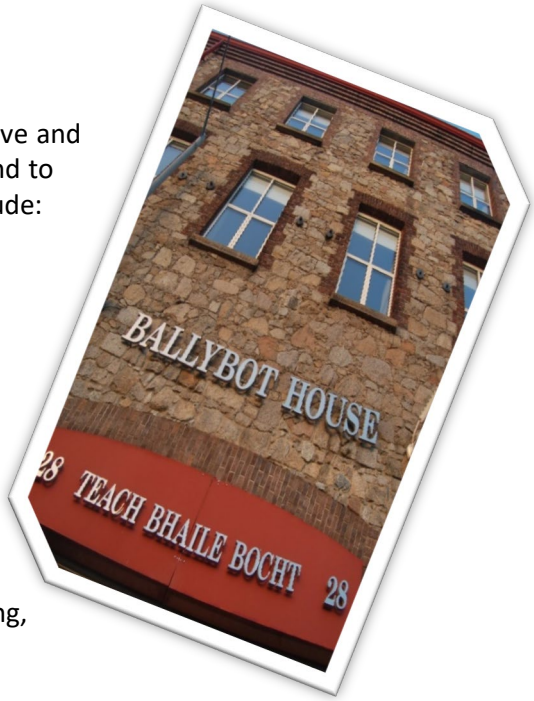
Retail, day-care and office accommodation remained a vital source of income throughout the year and Ballybot House meeting and conference facilities continue to be a popular choice for a wide range of organisations. Income was boosted by a £17,000 Capital Grant received from The Wolfson Foundation which offset a reduction of £5,211 in room hire and refreshments/catering income.

During the period we were sad to lose tenants People First, Clanrye Developments and Relate. We were delighted however to attract Praxis and the Federation of Family Practices as tenants in June 2016 and January 2017 respectively and to offer additional accommodation to Citizens Advice Newry & Mourne and Community Restorative Justice. We continued to use all available space for our own programmes, for storage and for additional venue hire facilities again securing 90% occupancy within Ballybot House 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;
- 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 – printing, copying, booklets, binding, reprographic services, fax, e-mail, internet etc.



Finance & Services

Financial Summary

Revenue/Expenditure Summary for the year ended 31st March 2017

	Revenue	Expenditure	Surplus/(Deficit)
	£	£	£
General Account	172,307	214,904	-42,597
NMDC	25,800	32,424	-6,624
Ballybot House	264,083	238,398	25,685
Volunteer & Older Peoples	107,945	107,403	542
Projects	1,831	1,831	0
Community Store Resource Centre	6,102	1,957	4,144
TOTALS	578,068	596,917	-18,849

Funders:

Department for Communities (Community Investment Fund)
Newry Mourne and Down District Council (Voluntary Contributions)
Newry Mourne and Down District Council (Neighbourhood Renewal)
Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Volunteer Programme)
Southern Health & Social Care Trust (Older Peoples Programme)
Health & Social Care Board (Outbound Telephone Support)
The Wolfson Foundation
Big Lottery (Awards for All – Good Day Good Carer)
John Moores Foundation (Community Work & Education Programme)

'Shining Light' Community Volunteering Awards - Sponsors and Donations:

Newry Credit Union , NI Housing Executive, Quays Shopping Centre, Haldane Fisher, Newry & Mourne Enterprise Agency, First Derivatives, Clanrye Taxis, Red Rock Training, NM&DDC, Rice Office Supplies, Sy Solutions, Murdock Builders Merchants, Blue Print Pizza Company, Fieldmotion, New Mourne Trophies, McCann & Co. Accountants, Canal Court Hotel, Timoneys Travel, Crash, IP Options, BT, Maypole Interiors Maura McCourt, Brass Monkey, Boyds Stores, AM Rentals, Tesco, Sainsburys, Phonezone Telecom.

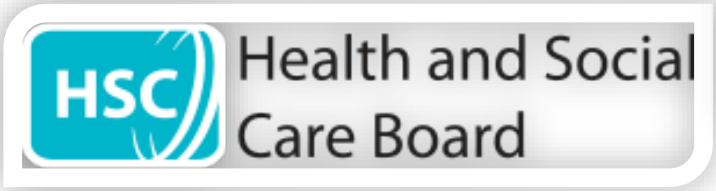
Finance & Services

Statement of financial activities (including income and expenditure account) for the year ended 31 March 2017

	Restricted Funds £	Unrestricted Funds £	Total Funds 2017 £	Total Funds 2016 £
Incoming resources				
Incoming resources from generated funds				
Activities for generating funds:				
Bank Interest		18	18	17
Other Income		304,444	304,444	323,470
Incoming Resources from charitable activities				
Grants	245,975	27,631	273,606	259,366
(less deferred income)				
Total incoming resources	**245,975**	**332,093**	**578,068**	**582,853**
Resources Expended				
Charitable activities	224,499	65,756	290,255	287,815
Governance costs	27,043	279,619	306,662	322,194
Total resources expended	**251,542**	**345,375**	**596,917**	**610,009**
Net incoming (outgoing) resources for the year before transfers	(5,567)	(13,282)	**(18,849)**	**(27,156)**
Transfers between funds				
Net movement of funds in year	(5,567)	(13,282)	**(18,849)**	**(27,156)**
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward	(177,267)	1,222,876	**1,045,609**	**1,072,765**
Total funds carried forward	**(182,834)**	**1,209,594**	**1,026,760**	**1,045,609**
Statement of Total Fund Movement				
Total recognised funds relating to the year			(18,849)	(27,156)
Total recognised surplus since last annual report			**(18,849)**	**(27,156)**

Finance & Services

Balance Sheet at 31 March 2017

	Note	2017	2016
		£	£
Tangible Fixed Assets			
Tangible Fixed Assets	2	**2,025,986**	**2,111,121**
Current Assets			
Debtors	3	**30,907**	**37,630**
Cash at bank		**249,558**	**269,778**
		280,465	**307,408**
Liabilities falling due within one year	4	**87,076**	**155,225**
Net Current (Liabilities)/ Assets		**193,389**	**152,183**
Net Current Assets		**2,219,376**	**2,263,304**
Liabilities falling due after more than one year			
Capital Grant Reserve	7	**601,917**	**626,997**
		601,917	**626,997**
Net Assets		**1,617,459**	**1,636,308**
Funds			
Revaluation Reserve (Restricted Funds)		**590,699**	590,699
Restricted Funds		**(182,834)**	**(177,267)**
Unrestricted Funds			
General fund		**187,127**	**156,806**
Designated fund		**1,022,466**	**1,066,069**
		1,617,459	**1,636,308**

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