

TEAMWORK



The Scurrah Wainwright Charity



Review of
Grants
2016

Introduction

The title of this year's review says it all. Among many encouraging and useful lessons which emerge from the following pages, the power of people working as a team stands out. They may be literally a team, as in the case of AFC Unity's women footballers, with their flashmob games and apple pie brought from the Saturday café of the Together Women project; or the wheelchair rugby players assembled by the Calderdale Community Coaching Trust. Or they may have applied the virtues of a sports team to completely different challenges, like the sewing teams organised to make sanitary towels by Africa's Gift in Lesotho.

The simple lesson is the whole being more powerful than its separate parts, and it applies in very small ways as well as ones which are making a difference to an entire country or gender. There are times when our resources seem pitifully inadequate in the face of growing need; a prospect likely to increase as the country and the world go through difficult times. But look at the micro teamwork involved among residents at St Anthony's project for homeless addicts in Bradford. Four men on a cooking course took to pooling £3 regularly for the ingredients of a communal, nourishing hot meal which cost less than a takeaway and benefited them more. Small beginnings, but with large consequences, and proof – as with our cover illustration of 'Imaginary Bicycles' made at one of Access Space's autism workshops - that you don't have to reinvent the wheel. Just keep looking for ways to turn it.

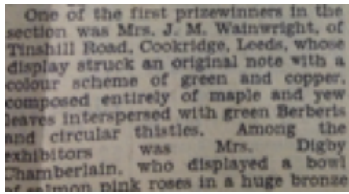
It is also good to see a strong showing in grants this year for organisations helping prisoners and those leaving prison as well as their families, and to enjoy the range and liveliness of the slightly larger share of our grants which went to help women's groups. Overall, our spending has increased satisfactorily because of the sale of land given to the Charity by our late trustee Joyce Wainwright and one of the current trustees.

The charity's history and administration

The Scurrah Wainwright Charity takes its name from Henry Scurrah Wainwright OBE (1877-1968) who was a Leeds chartered accountant and social reformer. He was also instrumental in founding and building up the Leeds medical company, Chas F Thackray Ltd, whose sale in 1990 led to the founding of the charity. Scurrah (a name taken from a family from Well, near Ripon, which married into the Leeds Wainwrights) was also a keen Methodist and a nationally known grower of prize delphinium plants. He served as president of the Leeds Society of Chartered Accountants and was honorary secretary of the Leeds Tradesmen's Benevolent Association for 33 years. During the Depression of the 1930s, he was appointed the first chairman of the National Assistance Board's advisory committee for the Leeds area. In this capacity, he organised personal interviews for every unemployed man in the city under 30 to help them find work. His gardening passion played a part too; in tandem with Leeds' great reforming Labour administration in the 1930s, he tirelessly encouraged the use of allotments and garden space on the big new housing estates – the accompanying extracts from the Yorkshire Post show how this tradition was flourishing in 1951 – with our late trustee Joyce Wainwright earning her bit of glory as well.



The charity was set up and registered, number 1002755, with the Charity Commission in Spring 1991 when the inaugural meeting was held at Cragg Mount,

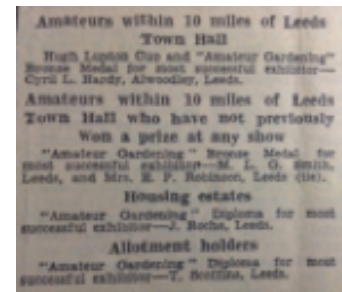


Woodlands Drive, Rawdon, Leeds LS19 6JZ. It originally took the holding title of the Wainwright Family General Charitable Trust but trustees felt that a more direct tribute to Scurrah Wainwright was appropriate. Following a long and memorable meeting at Ridding House, near Harrogate, the parallel Andrew Wainwright Reform

Trust Ltd was also established to promote radical aims outside the limits allowed by the charity laws. Both trusts were endowed through funds from the sale of Chas F Thackray Ltd.

The Scurrah Wainwright Charity also has strong roots in the H S Wainwright General Charitable Trust, set up by Scurrah Wainwright, but for some years after Andrew Wainwright's death in 1974 known among trustees as 'Andy's Trust'. During the late Seventies and the Eighties, this established a strong tradition of causes associated with Zimbabwe - especially helping Zimbabwean students - in memory of Andrew's affection for the country and its people. A small book of his diaries and letters from Hlekweni rural training centre was published by the Trust, which has some copies still available. There are also copies in the Trust library. The Zimbabwean connection has been nurtured and maintained by the charity and widened to include Southern Africa.

In 2016, the charity continued to be run by six trustees, all members of the Wainwright family. The chairman was Martin Wainwright, former Northern Editor of *The Guardian*. Other trustees were Hilary Wainwright, co-editor of *Red Pepper*; Tessa Wainwright, teacher of English as a foreign language; Roy Bhaskar, author and philosopher; Penny Wainwright, author; and Hugh Scott, solicitor and former trustee of Manningham Housing Association. Kerry McQuade is administrator for the Charity and the Andrew Wainwright Reform Trust. She may be contacted at 16 Blenheim Street, Hebden Bridge HX7 8BU, e-mail: admin@wainwrighttrusts.org.uk. The registered office is at 8 Dunstarn Lane, Leeds LS16 8EL. Peter Dyson, of Bairstow & Atkinson, Halifax, is the charity's financial adviser and accountant. Investment is managed by Close Brothers Asset Management.



Grants returned or withdrawn

NATCAZ - National Training and Conference of Arts in Zimbabwe

£2,000 Withdrawn

Purpose: supporting 30 rural women to set up a textile business

This grant was withdrawn after lengthy and frustrating attempts to get the money to the group, all of which failed. This has prompted a review of arrangements for overseas funding, initially through placing stronger emphasis in application material on the necessity of having a UK bank account into which cheques may be paid. Trustees are also investigating whether better methods of international transfers can be found, instead of going into a local bank branch which may be unfamiliar with them.

Review of grants in 2016

It is a condition of grants that recipients must report on their use and the following summaries are based on those reports. The trust has found over the years that these are accurate and honest and that when an organisation has offered to update us later about developments or unresolved issues, it has done so. That said, it is largely impracticable for the trust to check all outcomes in detail, especially of work further afield. Large numbers of superlatives induce caution and jargon can be off-putting, but the level of clarity about problems has been notable and the sheer quantity of good work speaks for itself.

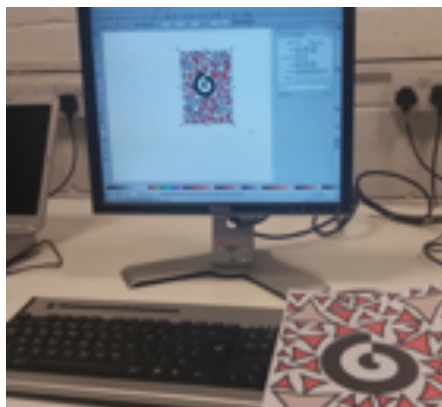
Access Space Network, Sheffield

£3,500 July 2016

Purpose: workshops in digital creativity for people with autism spectrum conditions

This challenging concept built on a pilot project the previous year to provide two-hour sessions for small groups, never exceeding single figures. Access Space already had a record for diversity, with its digital 'FabLab' in Sheffield's Cultural Industries Quarter – equipped with a laser cutter and 3D printer among other advanced equipment - used by international students, migrants, alcoholics, entrepreneurs, unemployed young people and people with disabilities including learning difficulties. Close to half had been women.

All the staff and many of the trustees were parents of children or young people with good understanding of how to stimulate imaginations, learning and creativity and long experience in dealing with youngsters and adults with learning and educational difficulties. This had chimed with interest in the lab from people with autistic spectrum conditions.



Our money had helped to fund free workshops designed to teach new skills in digital design and manufacture, with participants learning to work with others and making something that they could take home. Participants were recruited via city-wide networks and existing contacts with close contact with parents and carers and preliminary visits to make them feel at home. The course had run monthly from mid-2016 for a year with two facilitators and between three and six participants per session. Workshops covered:

- An introduction to designing; thinking about what to make; sketching ideas
- Learning how to use vector graphics software to turn ideas/sketches into digital images - pictured above and how to use a laser cutter to produce 3D objects from digital images
- Finishing objects to present as artworks
- Reflecting on the process and celebrating success

The outcome had been encouraging; artistic design had been entirely participant-led and group discussions had been productive. Everyone had succeeded in the challenge of visualising designs in three dimensional form, and had made at least one piece of 3D artwork based on their own ideas, an outcome which was very popular. The range of imagination and engagement had impressed the

staff and been a source of great encouragement to them. Feedback from participants included the comment:

Please run some more sessions like this. They offer a glimmer of hope to people with autism that there might be something purposeful and sociable for them to do in Sheffield rather than sitting in their lonely homes.

Lessons for improvement had included ensuring a calm and uninterrupted workspace, a wider pool for recruitment and discouraging participants from dipping in and out of what had been intended as a coherent course. Overall evaluation had concluded that the small group sessions, some with mixed ability, had worked well and should be continued. Access Space planned to develop the scheme and make it sustainable, including researching an element of paying according to ability to do so, without discouraging any potential participants.

AFC Unity, Sheffield

£1,000 November 2016

Purpose: football training for 16 women

This grant had paid for ten sessions at the U-Mix centre in Sheffield and flashmob games where 16 women got together to play on Devonshire Green in central Sheffield. The purpose had been to break down gender stereotypes and the project had been very successful; all but one of those who took part planned to continue with the sport. Leaflets had been handed out at the end of the flashmobs to encourage others to join in and a video was made with the same aim.

The women involved were aged 21-55 and outcomes had included bolstering AFC Unity's own soccer team and helping a player to get involved with another side in the local league which had been at risk of collapsing because of falling numbers. Links had been strengthened with other women's football groups such as national award winners Nunny's Funky Boots and the Together Women Project whose members took part in the flashmobs and brought apple pie from their Saturday café to celebrate afterwards.

AFC Unity provided us with ten case profiles of participants such as Rachel who got involved after hearing about the group from her local MP, Louise Haigh, and ended up playing for AFC Dronfield in the Sheffield and Hallamshire County Football League. Feedback included the comment from Corinne: "Thinking football. Time to reflect. Empowering women to take ownership of public spaces to play sport. Wow! Love it!" The group also provided very interesting details of its training sessions and how they used football skills to increase both confidence and social interaction.



Africa's Gift Ltd - Lesotho

£4,417 November 2016

Purpose: promote the manufacture, distribution and use of re-usable sanitary products to enable girls to attend school on an equal footing with boys

Our funding helped the establishment of an enthusiastic group called Thusanang Bacha – We help each other – making re-usable sanitary towels for schoolgirls in the Malealea valley. After some initial difficulties, a sewing team had consolidated and increased in confidence, enthusiasm and output. Its size had grown to a level where occasional absences had no longer affected production and significantly, the trainees had worked right up until the Christmas break in order to complete an order for the new school intake in January.

Feedback had been small but had suggested that young women's attendance at school during their periods was much more likely. It had been interesting to note that being re-usable was not a key issue for as many as might have been expected. More poignantly, in some cases money had been so scarce that before owning a sanitary kit, a choice often had to be made between buying a single pad or food. Oral feedback from schools had been very positive but was not yet backed by data on numbers and attendance.



As to the future, the market for kits had been almost exclusively made-to-order for schools, apart from a small number diverted to a support group for people living with HIV. But other community members had asked about buying them, including school teachers impressed by the product. Africa's Gift would continue to cover costs for vulnerable users and subsidise the manufacture of kits for general sale in the short term, but hoped to see the group identify new

markets and become self-sustaining. Thusanang Bacha wanted to expand and had registered with the United States charity Daysfor Girls to this end. It also hoped to engage women and girls in the more remote settlements and encourage interest from visitors to the local tourist lodge, who had already begun to visit the workshop sessions. One had made a modest cash donation - in recognition of the female empowerment represented by the project – and a German tourist was exploring the feasibility of returning with a group of volunteers specifically to work alongside Thusanang Bacha. A related Africa's Gift project had seen girls' toilets refurbished at Ribaneng high school in Malealea.

Alpha House Calderdale

£4,320 March 2016

Purpose: DIY skills training for residents of a residential drugs/alcohol recovery service

During the year, our funding had enabled 26 residents to learn and enjoy DIY work, helped by three of the group's four volunteers who also enjoyed the training. The work had gone hand-in-hand with therapy and counselling sessions and had complemented their aims of encouraging independence and the satisfaction of being purposeful and busy. Our grant had paid for the professional trainer to teach for eight hours a week for 40 weeks

Feedback and staff observation suggested that the course helped to reduce isolation, improved social skills, self-esteem and self-efficacy, stopped individuals from committing crime and drugs/alcohol abuse, reduced visits to GPs and A&E, court appearances, medication and probation orders and improved domestic circumstances and mental health. In a more general sense, the wider community had benefitted from past offenders changing their lifestyle and contributing to society, with a huge saving on the public purse.

Alpha House described the project as 'enhancing recovery and giving relief to our residents from the "hard work" of getting well. Those who have benefited include offenders leaving prison with a history of mental health issues (both pre- and post- the onset of addiction) or exiting statutory community sentencing such as probation, a Drug Rehabilitation Requirement or the Drugs Intervention Programme.

ASSIST, Sheffield

£2,000 November 2016

Purpose: maintenance worker for destitute asylum seekers' accommodation

This grant had helped to maintain six properties which ASSIST Sheffield manages to house 23 destitute asylum seekers at any one time; particularly for the costs of a part-time maintenance worker. It had enabled them to take on an additional property which was being refurbished. ASSIST also organised room for another 12 with private hosts or through co-operation with another local charity, Open Hands.

ASSIST housing had usually been provided for a maximum of a year, by which time residents were expected to have made sufficient progress with their asylum application to be eligible for financial and accommodation support from the Home Office, or to have built other social support networks. A small number had decided to return to their country of origin and a very few had used the emergency night shelter which ASSIST provided for those who had not sorted anything out after a year.

During the financial year 2016/17, ASSIST had provided long-term accommodation to 75 destitute asylum seekers, 43 in one of the ASSIST houses. A third were women. Eighteen of those housed were successful in obtaining support from the Home Office and four were awarded refugee status in the UK. One chose to return to their country of origin. In the year 2017/18, 44 people had so far

been housed, 29 in the ASSIST houses maintained with the help of the SWC grant. Just under a quarter were women and this rise prompted the group to extend the 12 month deadline for some of them.

The group was confident from feedback, experience and previous successful projects such as the Kitchen Garden, which the Scurrah Wainwright Charity had helped to fund last year with a grant of £1,500, that alongside safety and comfort, the long-term impact of offering secure and stable accommodation reduced anxiety, increased confidence, and encouraged community integration. To help that, the group had continued to insist on very high standards in its accommodation, to which the part-time maintenance worker had been crucial. He was a qualified architect and experienced project manager and had been implementing a proactive maintenance schedule, helped by a DIY team including some residents.

He had also played an active role in planning and supervising the refurbishment of two new properties that ASSIST had taken on during 2017. His expertise had enabled the group to reassure landlords who had approached them with the idea of possibly leasing a property to ASSIST on a long-term loan. This led to ASSIST being trusted to manage refurbishment to bring properties up to standards in terms of fire safety and building regulations.

The demand for accommodation for destitute asylum seekers in Sheffield and South Yorkshire had meanwhile continued to rise, with lengthening processing times at the Home Office which involved waiting for up to three months to submit an asylum claim at the Further Submissions Unit in Liverpool, where they had to make representations in person. During this time, and often longer, they were frequently wholly dependent dependant on the support of charities such as ASSIST. The group was planning to open a seventh house in early 2018 with room for four people and was looking for other landlords who would be willing to work with them.

Baraka Foundation, Leeds

£2,500 November 2016

Purpose: volunteer scheme at a social enterprise coffee shop

Our money had contributed to the cost of supporting volunteers whose work brings great benefits to their personal well-being as well as enabling the foundation to run three cheerful coffee shops in outer east Leeds. The co-founder of the parent social enterprise Cielo Coffee Houses, Nick Castle, told us: “The scheme continues to go from strength to strength, helping those in our communities who often don’t find other local opportunities. The money ensures that we can continue to grow our work.”

The scheme had involved some 40 volunteers on a weekly rota and takes pains to manage their work carefully, provide inductions and full café training



for them as well as free food and drink at the cafes and ongoing support if and when they take a break or leave. Around 15 of them had been teenagers who came in after school to learn new skills and develop self-confidence in a working setting.

Individual examples of volunteers who had benefited from the scheme included an 18-year-old previously held back by special learning needs, a brain-injured man who had successfully learned new skills with good effects on his self-esteem and a Downs Syndrome volunteer who had learned how to make the range of coffees on offer and had become a much-valued member of the team.

BASED-UK

£2,000 July 2016

Purpose: training teachers to establish pre-schools in Swaziland

This grant had contributed to the training of 30 women and the creation of five new 'community schools' with a total of 44 pupils, taking the total of such schools established by the Setsembiso Sebunye Foundation across Swaziland to 21, serving 358 girls and 278 boys. Five of these pre-schools are now offering an additional class covering the first year of primary school.

The whole scheme was currently being run on a total budget of £13,620 which covered the salary of a full-time project co-ordinator, travel and office expenses and teacher training, including board and lodging, materials and teacher gatherings. It was planned to hold seven of the latter in 2017. Each community school was meanwhile self-supporting with the help of parents and other local people. The system was part of a network of 14 similar organisations across Africa which supported 350 community schools with 24,000 pupils – double the number in 2010.

BASED-UK commented: 'The Swaziland project represents excellent value for money and your grant towards the women's training also gave them crucial employment.'

Batley Community Outreach Centre

£4,938 November 2016

Purpose: kitchen manager (£2,938) and venue hire (£2,000) for project supporting vulnerable local residents



Our funding had been crucial to maintaining a weekly five-hour drop-in which provided a hot meal, advice and counselling to some 50-60 people every week including those with mental health problems, addiction particularly to alcohol, unemployment and homelessness, families of people in prison, single parents, carers and the elderly. Guidance toward specialised advice had been crucial for those lacking confidence or the skills to discover where and how they might be helped. The hot meal, a warm and safe refuge and the chance to make new friends had also been very important to people with often chaotic personal lives.

As well as allowing this work to continue and develop – for example in providing a second hot meal for breakfast as well as lunch – the grant had helped to meet the costs of the group’s meeting place. Denise Fotherby, secretary to the group, reported: “The grant has made a huge difference to our work and enabled us to maintain our standard of delivery and continue to meet the needs of the vulnerable people of Batley.”

Bradford Court Chaplaincy Service

£5,000 March 2016

Purpose: Practical help and support for people at council tax arrears and fines court sessions

This grant paid for the presence of a chaplain and either one or two volunteers at every hearing in Bradford and Keighley magistrates’ courts relating to Council Tax and fine arrears. The arrangement had proved robust and flexible enough to cope with several changes of dates and listings of cases by the courts and was able to offer help to 2,467 people from Bradford and Calderdale district council areas.

Not everyone had been willing to say why they were at court and some did not want help, but 253 had discussed worries about their finances, money management and debt. In some cases, such conversations had led to further issues being aired including family breakdown, health problems and having the means to get enough food. The service had continued to work closely with Bradford Citizens Advice Bureau which had provided debt workers and a Council Tax debt advisor at court. That partnership had meant that chaplains and volunteers had been able to refer people to immediate on-site help, rather than directing them to an external debt agency where the waiting time for appointments could have been up to three months.

During the period of the SWC grant, 141 individuals were referred directly to Bradford CAB and received immediate help. Some also arranged follow up appointments with CAB for on-going support. BCCS’s work within the courts to provide support to anyone attending court, for whatever reason, had continued but the focus remains on Council Tax and fines arrears remains.

BCCC provided the following case study from Bradford magistrates court in December 2016:

Maggie, 45 and a single parent living with her son, was appearing in court having failed to keep up with her Council Tax payments. Working as a shop supervisor, she is also supporting her son who is unemployed and failing to sign on for any benefit payments. She was willing to engage with us and spoke about how she was managing to keep up with other payments such as utilities, TV licence etc but was finding it impossible to cope with the Council Tax payments and ‘felt like walking away from it at times’.

The chaplain listened to her situation. Maggie had come to court fearing custody, yet what she needed was a ‘plan’ which she felt would manage all her payments. Asked if she would welcome some assistance from the Citizens Advice worker who was on site, before her court hearing, she was very willing to do this, unaware that there was any support available. After the hearing, she described how the magistrates had accepted her willingness to engage and deal with her situation. A weekly payment amount was agreed which she felt she could cope with. She was very relieved ‘to get the pressure off’ and thanked us for our help

Calderdale Community Coaching Trust

£3,816 November 2016

Purpose: four sports wheelchairs for promoting sport to disabled and non-disabled Calderdale young people

Our funding had helped alongside help from Halifax Wheelchair Rugby League and Calderdale Wheelchair Basketball Club to give 45 hours of wheelchair sports coaching at six junior schools, four senior schools, one Scouts group and 50 college students. The number of direct participants topped 420.

Both disabled and non-disabled young people had taken part in sessions which used the group's Paralympians as Role Models presentation as their theme. Healthy eating was an additional theme in tandem with the central healthy activity message. The project had made inroads into root causes of social inequity, helped to bring down barriers and provided wheelchairs and other equipment for future use by disabled young adults.



Centre for Criminal Appeals, London

£5,000 November 2016

Purpose: investigating and litigating miscarriages of justice in the North of England

The SWC supported the CCA's Innocence Initiative North (IIN) project along with the Allen Lane and Evan Cornish foundations. Although based in London, the Centre was confident that it could provide the North of England's wrongly convicted prisoners with the access to justice they deserve and tackle regionally-specific issues regarding the lack of law enforcement accountability by holding local police forces and prosecutors to account through casework.

In its first year, IIN had:

- conducted extensive boots on the ground investigation in the North of England, leading to our uncovering fresh insights into flaws in the police's investigation in one of our wrongful conviction cases (see case study below)
- taken on a new potential miscarriage of justice case from the North of England for full representation – meaning the Centre's full investigative resources are deployed to uncovering fresh evidence supporting their innocence
- processed 34 requests for legal assistance from prisoners convicted of crime in the North of England or jailed in a prison in the region
- trained students at three universities in the North of England/Yorkshire (at Lancaster University, the University of Sheffield and Sheffield Hallam University) in how to screen

potential miscarriage of justice cases and to act as 'Innocence Advocates' by helping with fundraising and awareness-raising.

- arranged for student groups at universities to conduct detailed screenings, supervised by the Centre, of two Northern potential wrongful conviction cases (in York and Manchester)
- arranged for pro bono teams at commercial law firms to conduct detailed screenings, supervised by the Centre, of two Northern potential wrongful conviction cases (both Manchester cases)
- become a supporter of the "Hillsborough Law" campaign's drive for increased accountability amongst public bodies (including the police and Crown Prosecution Service) by calling for a statutory duty for these bodies to act truthfully and with transparency and candour.

The Centre offered the following case study:

Our client, Liam Brown (not his real name), was convicted of a murder in the North of England – even though another man initially confessed to carrying out the killing alone. Liam Brown has always maintained his innocence. Thanks to our Innocence Initiative North funders' support, the Centre's lawyers were able to conduct extensive investigative work including attending a trial of relevance to his case that took place in the North of England. There was no legal aid available for this work.

Attending this trial enabled us to learn of the existence of new documents and facts, which provided fresh insights into the flawed police investigation that led to Liam Brown's wrongful conviction. These new insights formed the basis of additional submissions we were then able to submit on Liam Brown's behalf to the Criminal Cases Review Commission – the public body with the power to submit cases back to the Court of Appeal. Without the SWC's funding for the Innocence Initiative North we would never have known of the existence of this new information.

Overall, the Centre was happy with the progress made in the first year of INN, especially through uncovering new evidence, adding to the number of alleged miscarriage of justice cases and partnership with local lawyers and existing campaigns for increased police accountability in the North. Specifically, INN had been working with the Miscarriage of Justice team at Garden Court Chambers in Manchester on planning a series of training events to support the Initiative's work.

The Centre had found, however, that it remained enormously challenging to obtain substantial amounts of public funding to cover the cost of innocence casework because of the limitations imposed by the Legal Aid Agency. Initial expectations of how much of the project's costs could be covered this way had been revised and approaches for funding help had gone out to commercial law firms with a presence in the North of England to seek their support.

The Centre had also decided that its initial goals of having a full-time solicitor devoted to miscarriages of justice in the North of England in year two of INN and establishing a full-time presence in the region with a supporting full-time caseworker was too ambitious. Instead, the Centre would focus first on developing a sustainable funding stream for the project by cultivating commercial law firm support and securing the support of larger grant makers. By year three, it hoped to be in a position to have a full-time solicitor working in the North, though not yet supported by a dedicated full-time caseworker. It says:

'In adopting this revised strategy, we believe the Centre can still have a significant and tangible impact on the lives of miscarriage of justice victims in the region, while also helping tackle systemic failings within the police, prosecutors and courts.'

Centre for Global Education, York

£5,000 July 2016

Purpose: project 'What have migrants done for Yorkshire?'



This grant had funded 35 workshops for over 924 young people and 59 adults which also involved ten recent migrants whose confidence and self-esteem had grown as a result of the effect their experiences had on their listeners. National interest in the project had been encouraged by details of its work on the Centre's website. The project had been delayed after another application to a major funder was unsuccessful, but the National Lottery's Awards4All had come to the rescue and the sessions started in early 2017.

Workshops at schools attracted feedback such as the following, first from a senior school teacher and then from a Year 5 primary pupil:

"The students were buzzing the next lesson and could remember all of Madhu's stories. We covered a lot in a short space of time. A high-impact afternoon which will hopefully make a big difference."

"Their stories were great. They were very brave and told their stories well. Their past was hard but they have survived. Everyone found it fascinating and we now realise that migration affects everyone, even in York."

A migrant from Egypt had given his perspective too:

"What keeps me hopeful are my projects and my work. Given the opportunity, I'd like to contribute to the Yorkshire community by creating and running a workshop using English and Arabic, to show that by working together, we can live in peace without racism."

The workshops also looked at the history of migrants to the UK, surprising some young people with names such as Albert Einstein, Jack Cohen of Tesco, Steve Jobs of Apple and Michael Marks of M&S. Ten of the biographies written by migrants for the workshops had also been made available online.

Dance United, Yorkshire

£2,000 March 2016

Purpose: year-round dance provision for women in Bradford who have experienced domestic violence

The Bradford Women's Dance Company had begun in 2015 as a pilot project for vulnerable women in the city, particularly those who had been victims of domestic abuse.

After six weekly sessions, eight performers had appeared at the Alhambra Studio in front of an audience of 200 people.

Our grant had helped funding from Bradford Council's sports and culture department to enable the company to continue for another year, albeit on a project-by-project basis.



Partnerships were developed with Domestic Violence Services Keighley, Together Women and the Anah Project, and new recruits included women suffering with mental health issues.

Twenty two women had accessed the company and performances were given to some 1350 people in the course of 2016-17. Venues included the Northern School of Contemporary Dance Community Platform at the

Riley Theatre in Leeds, the Women of the World Festival run by Kala Sangam in Bradford, and the Exchanges' Community Dance Festival at the Alhambra. One of the dancers, Elisha, says:

"For years I felt I was going round in circles but within two months of attending the company I've healed a life time worth of pain and trauma. With the greatness I've already seen, I can see the women's dance company doing magnificent things as it has such great power to heal and empower women. I'm truly grateful and feel so lucky to have been invited to be part of such generosity. The women's contemporary dance company is deeply important to me. It helps me to keep focus and showers me with hope."

Following the end of our funding, the company had continued to run weekly sessions funded by the Evan Cornish Foundation which is also supporting Dance United's work in local women's prisons, Askham Grange and New Hall. A new piece of work called 'I Choose' had been premiered at the latest Women of the World Festival in Bradford.

Plans for the future included reaching more women, the creation of two new pieces a year, working with external choreographers and increasing links with prisons, probation, women's organisations and domestic abuse and mental health services.

Darnall Community Development Centre, Sheffield

£5,000 July 2016

Purpose: work placement/training opportunities for ex-offenders and others

This funding had paid a third of the cost of enlisting, training and mentoring ten volunteers, two women and eight men, six white and four BME, five with previous convictions and two under 18.

Their work had included running or supporting boxing sessions at the Empire gym, manning reception and carrying out administrative tasks there, helping at the launch of the Community Centre, running Summer play schemes and working in the community café and shop. The latter had not opened until August 2017, resulting in a smaller number of volunteers than the 15-20 originally planned because the café and shop placements were not available until then.

Five of the group had completed emergency first aid training at the English Institute of Sport where five had also completed training in Safeguarding and Protecting Children in Sport. Three had undertaken a food safety and hygiene course and two had completed level one Amateur Boxing Association coaching qualifications. Feedback from the volunteers was positive, appreciating their increased skills in, for instance, building and woodwork, event planning, working with young people, fundraising and communication/organisation, along with improving their social skills and getting on better with others. One had commented: "I have made new friends and feel part of a bigger family", and another said: "I'll be honest with you: if it wasn't for the volunteering at the Empire, I would probably have killed myself by now. It just picks me up – knowing that people give a shit about me, and working with the kids: when you're teaching them something, that's priceless."

"I've learned a lot about other cultures, religions, and about immigration and what challenges some of these families face"
- Cafe, Shop & Events Volunteer

For the future, the Centre hoped to recruit more volunteers and fundraise for a volunteer co-ordinator as well as increasing feedback in one-to-one mentoring, to learn more detailed lessons about the volunteers' experiences and take on things. Our administrator pursued the fact that volunteers were not unanimous that the training prepared them better for paid work. The Centre gave a detailed reply, explaining that some were already in paid work while another suggested that some of his new skills would not help him at his current stage because they were more appropriate to a manager. The Centre said: "This is something we have flagged up to think about next year. Perhaps it may be worth incorporating a clearer summary of how work done relates to paid employment into our appraisals and mentoring sessions, and this is something that we will be considering further."

Destitute Asylum Seekers Huddersfield - DASH

£5,000 November 2016

Purpose: buying in time and expertise to implement a secure funding stream

The grant had been used to pay a fund-raiser who had worked for 16 hours a week for approximately six months and brought in fresh income streams from sources including a money-raising dinner at a local restaurant with an auction which together raised more than £4000. The main element of her strategy had been to increase the number of regular donors, concentrating on small monthly gifts of £2-£5, a realistic level which had made a difference.

The fundraiser had also been successful in attracting gifts in kind including a much-needed printer for the group's development worker who assists with asylum paperwork and related matters, food for drop-in sessions and furniture and household appliances for people given leave to remain in the UK who were still struggling financially. Fund-raising had been particularly successful in ethnic minority communities and had included a significant grant from a Muslim charity.



An additional benefit from the grant was that the appointment of the fundraiser freed other staff to spend more time on helping clients with cases, accompanying them to official appointments and advising on paperwork. One significant development during the period of the grant had been negotiating a partnership with the Church of England diocese which led to the use of an empty vicarage as a home for six Dash clients. The group's chair Michael Shaw reported: "As may be imagined, this required considerable negotiation and it can be argued that the time for such discussions would not have been as readily available had our fundraiser not been handling that part of our work." The need for fundraising remains constant, however, and the group would ideally like to make a permanent appointment.

Doncaster Women's Aid

£2,500 March 2016

Purpose: core costs including Chief Executive's salary

This contribution to running costs was, sadly, spent on helping the group to close down in an orderly manner after other applications failed to raise enough funding to keep Doncaster Women's Aid going. Closure was completed at the end of April 2016 and the group's last chief executive, Jane Thompson-Brierley told us:

It was a very sad time for all the staff who were made redundant and for the trustees who had worked tirelessly to try and secure further funding to keep the organisation open after almost 40 years. Your contribution was used to help the closure and enabled me to ensure that all the necessary work was completed in accordance with contracts and company law.

Trustees much regret that a Women's Aid group could find itself with insufficient support but understand the requirements regarding company and charity closures when staff and redundancies are involved. Our grant was therefore useful and we hope that successors to DWA come forward in due course.

Gateway Church, Barnsley

£2,105 July 2016

Purpose: five-week course on surviving on a low income

This grant funded a pilot course called Shoestrings which had lasted five weeks, on surviving and managing on a low income. Themes had included the extra cost of convenience food as against cooking, managing personal income, sensible shopping including avoiding 'bargains' designed to

encourage spending on items not originally wanted and how to prepare interesting and quick meals. The aims had been to develop self-esteem and confidence in making informed choices, taking responsibility for personal and family health, understanding the rewards of budgeting and developing literacy and numeracy and learning not to sit back and feel that there is no hope.

The course had been hands-on and delivered by a qualified teacher and chef who had also worked in financial services for 11 years. The target was eight learners but flyers and outreach at the local food bank, debt advisory services and other churches had brought in 16, all of whom finished the course. They varied in skill and experience but had a shared commitment and had all enjoyed working with

one another, often after suffering loneliness. In feedback, they had said that they had previously often opted for takeaways and convenience food but were now able and motivated to cook from fresh.



The pilot had shown that

sessions ideally needed to be longer and numbers no higher than ten, to allow more time to take in theory and carry out practice. Gateway's hope, in its application to the SWC, that a successful pilot would prompt applications to larger trusts for money to expand the number of sessions would now go ahead. The group was also delighted that learners from Shoestrings and their tutor were to cook a Good Friday meal for socially isolated residents at a local hall.

Gipton Methodist Church

£10,587 March 2016

Purpose: continued funding of lay worker Grenville Jensen

The trust continued its long-standing relationship with Gipton whose chapel dates back to Scurrah Wainwright's day in the 1930s, when the worst of Leeds slums were cleared by the then Labour city council's housing committee chaired by the visionary Anglican vicar, Rev Charles Jenkinson. The grant has paid for some years for a highly effective layworker, Grenville Jensen. In the last year, the chapel had had to consider its' mission plan and had adopted this under the title: *Publicity, Invitation and Partnership*.

Regeneration of the area surrounding the building was well under way and 80 new homes were being built right opposite, ready for occupation by Easter 2017. This had raised hopes of new members of a congregation which is entirely local and had very good relationships with the adjacent sheltered housing complex. Co-operation had continued effectively with nearby Anglican and Roman Catholic churches and Gipton Methodists raise considerable amounts for charities in the UK and overseas as well as for their own chapel expenses.

Grenville's work had continued on the same lines as in previous SWC Annual Reports, with the addition of Bible study for those homebound with the input of thoughts and ideas from others in the congregation. The Toddler Group's reputation as 'the best one around' had been maintained. In the wider community, Grenville had added to his already strong links with the sheltered housing, Action for Gipton Elderly and Gipton Single Independent Living, supporting the work with chapel donations of clothing and toys. He had stayed on the advisory board of the two local children's centres and was to continue into his 14th year as a governor of Wykebeck primary school, albeit stepping down as chair after an eight year stint.

He had also played an active part with Gipton foodbank, encouraged the local Mustard Seed café and helped to organise joint church lunches. The chapel's new partnership with Health for All, which leases the refurbished upper room had made a good start and the kitchen, also completely modernised, had been used to provide a week of evening meals for destitute asylum seekers, organised through West Yorkshire Destitute Asylum Seekers. Network, which has also been given funding by the SWC. A Baby Café run under the auspices of the National Childbirth Trust had started using the premises too, forging links with the Toddler Group and the Henry Barran youth centre.

Golddigger Trust, Sheffield

£1,000 July 2016

Purpose: computers/equipment for a course for vulnerable young men

This grant paid for a Macbook computer which had been used to good effect by Golddigger's Made of More team for boys who had used it in a Beats 'n' Bars workshop to make music. The group's youth worker Conor brought his studio equipment into work and set it up with the Mac so that eight young men could record vocals over a backing track. Conor had then mixed and mastered it for them. Each boy had been given a copy to take home and they had all been delighted with this. The aim had been to produce positive music for young men to express their feelings through and have a good time making it, and Goildigger was confident that this had been achieved.

In the year from July 2016, Golddigger had run 11 eight-week courses for vulnerable young men aged 11-18, with an average attendance of five on each course. The group had also laid on 204 mentoring sessions for 31 young men, each receiving a minimum of six and some many more. A residential for nine young men had been organised, looking at leadership skills, as well as teamwork, character building and self-esteem; and Golddigger had run weekly football outreach sessions on a deprived estate in Sheffield, with an average attendance of 20-30 young men.

Feedback from the young men included:

About themselves:

"I shouldn't compare myself to others because they're not me"

"This course has taught me to see a deeper greatness in life"

"The best thing about this course has been friends"

"From now on I am going to inspire to be more"

About the youth workers:

"Throughout all of the course, I've learnt a lot to do with what to do and how to be a man. But the qualities they both have have inspired me to do like they have"

"Very understanding and know what to say with the people in the group, also methods of teaching are very practical and makes them interactive"

The Mac had also been used on a daily basis for administrative purposes - processing referrals, contacting professionals, designing flyers, session plans, creative activities and for producing films made at the end of every Made of More course. Goldigger kindly sent us recordings of a couple of tracks and said: 'The money has been invaluable to us - we could not do what we need to do without it.'

Holme Valley Sharing Memories

£1,000 March 2016

Purpose: taxis for older people attending weekly art sessions to learn skills to teach their community

This grant had paid a share of the £1,803 needed during the year to enable group members to enjoy a rich variety of projects. The first was a session making small decorated glass tiles and hangings on the theme of favourite hobbies and special memories, working with an emerging young artist called Alex Blakey. These had been displayed at an exhibition at Hope Bank Works near Huddersfield. Participants had included children and adults with learning difficulties and adults recovering from mental health problems. Everyone had learned a new skill and the results were simple yet beautiful. HVSM had invited all the participants to a tea and cake party at the launch of the exhibition and over 60 had enjoyed it.

A second project worked with three local groups of older people and teenagers from the Childrens' Art Schools to organise an open day themed on memories of Hope Bank Pleasure Grounds which attracted up to 50,000 visitors a year during their heyday in the 1950s. The grounds featured a boating and fishing lake, helter skelter, switch back railway, café, swingboats, carousel and more but closed in 1955 and nothing was now left. However, some HVSM members had remembered visiting as children and it had been felt important to capture their and other stories. Artwork had been created for the open day, a local historian had relived Hope Bank's history and activities had been



organised for children, including fishing and puppet making. More than 300 people had come on the day and a film would be shown to the 2017 Holmfirth Arts Festival, while funding is raised for a collection of songs about the pleasure grounds.

The final project of the year had been the making of a ceramic mural for a wall of Huddersfield's new sports centre, The Zone. Working with ceramic artist Zoe Stainton, adults recovering from mental health issues and adults and children with learning, the group had created a series of sporting figures as the basis for the large mural in the entrance hall. An opening event had been planned for July 2017. The group told us:

Because many of our group members experience a range of physical disabilities (hearing and sight impairments, poor mobility, cancer, arthritis) and live in remote rural locations, having taxis to pick them up and bring them to sessions each week can make all the difference to their attendance. If it's blowing a West Yorkshire gale they don't have to brave the weather and wait for a bus, and they enjoy the social side of travelling in a mini-bus together. The group continues to go from strength to strength and we are tremendously proud of what they have achieved over recent years. Thank you for your donation – it has helped enormously.

Comments on the projects from members of the group included:

"It's very important for older people to have something to do and look forward to" – Nancy (mid- 80s)

"It gets you out, and gives you another interest. Because of my poor eyesight I have to really concentrate and think how I'm going to do things – it makes you more independent" – Kenneth (visually impaired & in his 90s)

"It challenges you as an older person and it's a good way of making you create something. We do a variety of things which brings out our hidden talents" – Daphne (mid 80s)

"These days the news is very gloomy and doing art takes your mind off it – it lightens things"
– Stanley, 92
"We're making memories from the art" – Judy (mid 80s)

Hull Lighthouse

£5,000 July 2016

Purpose: manager salary, supporting women in street prostitution

This funding covered a shortfall in the project manager's salary until a three-year grant was received from the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation. The manager's role had been essential in enabling Hull Lighthouse to continue the core daily work, but also to develop new ways of working; building relationships with the wider community and continuing to improve support for the women. Over the year, Lighthouse had supported 100 women during the day and evening outreach with 5 staff and 15 volunteers.



The manager had worked hard to consolidate the work done by Hull Lighthouse; providing a stable core project helping vulnerable women in a holistic way and at the same time, overseeing extensive research into what leads women into working on the street, and the barriers faced. They had then developed the work by using the results of their findings. Also, by using the end report *An Untold Story* to disseminate the research, they had shared knowledge, experience and best practice with other organisations and agencies, helping to promote holistic support and understanding about some of the complex needs faced. Our grant had not only helped to bridge the gap in the finances, but also enabled the Project Manager to concentrate on supporting the rest of the staff, volunteers and women, rather than trying to secure the shortfall needed.

Imove Trust

£2,010 subject to project getting Arts Council funding March 2016

Purpose: follow-up performance for a writing project for homeless people in Harrogate

This project had been based on writing by Steve Toase based on his experience as a teenager when he was forced to leave home and lived in three grotty bedsits in what was to all appearances a well-heeled spa town. Ten people experiencing either homelessness or in vulnerable housing had taken part in workshops to produce an anthology, *Haunt*, which was included with associated pictures and photographs in an exhibition at the Royal Pump Room Museum.

The SWC grant was confirmed after £19,000 had been secured by Imove from the Arts Council and others and it helped to pay for the project's co-operation with Harrogate Theatre to lay on a

‘promenade performance’ on the anthology’s theme – with actors and audience walking round the town and accompanied by music. Marketed as ‘a ghost walk with a difference’, the play took place on three days in June and July 2016 with three performances a day and a maximum audience of 20 for each. One was cancelled for lack of bookings but the others were successful and attracted critical approval and widespread media interest, which had helped the underlying cause of challenging homelessness. A total of 130 tickets were sold, bringing in £918.

The play engaged eight artists, a producer and a technician as well as the original participants in the Haunt anthology and other more recent people in similar circumstances. Proposals to run the play in Scarborough were under way and contacts had been made with Leamington Spa, Bath and Cheltenham for possible transfer there too. Steve Toase told Imove:

It was overwhelmingly positive. Everyone was so talented and so professional that they created a performance far beyond what I had imagined. It makes me want to continue working on Haunt in whatever form that takes, and I am more certain that this method of turning people’s attention to other lives lived in opulent places is very effective.

Labour Behind the Label Trust

£3,000 July 2016

Purpose: speaker tours to address inequalities in the garment industry



This funding went towards Labour Behind the Label’s speaker tour in May 2017 which had brought Gopinath Parakuni, a labour activist from India, and Brinda Devi, field co-ordinator from Cividip, a workers’ rights organisation in Bangalore, to the UK. Gopi was general secretary of Cividip and had worked with shoe and garment workers for many years, supporting them to claim their rights, challenge exploitation and achieve better working conditions. He co-founded Cividip with the aim of understanding the impact of trade and global supply

chains on underprivileged communities and to make sure that businesses are responsible for their impacts on human rights. He had travelled round Europe for three weeks, visiting Spain, Germany, Sweden and Poland as well as the UK – all countries where brands and shoppers are buying shoes made in India, often with little knowledge of how they were produced. Twelve people took part in an event in Manchester and 29 in London where Gopi had also spoken to academics, activists, shoe brands and unions.

Manchester’s event was called *Who stitches our shoes? Indian leather workers and supply chain transparency* while London’s centred on the need for transparency and included a talk from Dominique Muller from Labour Behind the Label. Roundtable workshops heard the stories of workers in India, where women homeworkers stitching leather uppers for shoes are often paid just half the minimum wage and suffer health problems from the repetitive, labour-intensive work.

Factory workers report that they are told to lie about conditions when auditors visit, and tannery workers are exposed to toxic chemicals. Gopi had joined Labour Behind the Label activists on the shopping streets of Manchester to promote the group's Step Up campaign, talking to shoppers outside high street shoe stores about conditions in the shoe industry, the lack of information available about where our shoes are made, and asking them to sign our petition on improving transparency in the garment and shoe supply chain.

Details of the tour had been shared on social media, in a bi-annual action update (sent to 4000 contacts) and in a press release. Ten MPs had been asked to the events but the sudden announcement of a UK national election and the dissolution of parliament meant that none were able to. LBL told us:

The grant from Scurrah Wainwright Charity made a huge difference to our work. Being able to have speakers from our partner organisations at events delivered by LBL allows for a more meaningful conversation between the multi-stakeholders. In the end, a 13,606-strong petition was received in person by Schuh, Debenhams, Harvey Nichols and Boohoo.com, as well as leading brands across Europe.

Making Research Count

£2,000 July 2016

Purpose: venue hire and speakers to improve dissemination and implementation of research findings

Our grant had helped MRC's regional hub for Yorkshire and the Humber with the organisation of more than a dozen conferences, seminars and workshops designed to share best practice and innovative work between social work and social care departments at ten English universities. Participants also included staff from adult and children's services, health trusts and charities working in the field.

Events had focussed inter alia on adoption, children leaving care, alcoholism in the elderly, dementia and homelessness with the four aims of improving the sharing of research, supporting best practice at work, developing skills in the field and empowering professionals to help set the agenda in national discussions of the issues.

The group had attracted over 300 delegates in the course of the year and our grant had made a real difference to funding which does not include any statutory element, although hosted by York University. The report back to us concluded: "The transfer of knowledge between research and reality is very important to ensuring that we are jointly working with the best evidence and practice available."

Manor Community Transport, Sheffield

£2,000 March 2016

Purpose: volunteer support/vehicle costs for a community minibus transport service

Specialised transport for frail and elderly people living in one of Sheffield's most deprived communities had been helped by our contribution to the core costs of supporting 18 community



groups by carrying 9,435 passengers to and from their events over the course of the year. The group's three minibuses had needed extra repairs and fuel costs had risen during the year.

MCT had found that the need for their services had continued to grow and that our funding had helped to make a significant difference to local people's lives through provision of transport which in turned helped to maintain people's independence and reduce social isolation. The group's administrator Lisa

Frazer added that she found our processes to be relatively straightforward and Kerry's assistance very helpful, which is appreciated.

Michael Meadowcroft

£1,514 July 2016

Purpose: printing 600 copies of new edition of M's The Politics of Electoral Reform for MPs and media

Michael Meadowcroft is a long-standing associate of trustees and a former Liberal Parliamentary colleague of the late Richard Wainwright. Electoral Reform is seen by both the SWC and the Andrew Wainwright Reform Trust as a vital and long-overdue measure whose worth has been proven (yet again!) in those parts of the UK where it has been adopted.

The extra copies had been printed and Michael sent us four of them. Both trusts had been credited and the joint website included which was very welcome.

Peace Direct, Zimbabwe

£3,175 July 2016

Purpose: training police in conflict management and human rights in advance of 2018 elections

This grant had paid for a two-day workshop designed and run by PD's partner organisation Envision to help police in Zimbabwe, especially women officers, to deal effectively with violence against women, both domestically and through sexual assault. The programme had also covered helping women to become aware of their rights, a subject not often addressed in Zimbabwe with a resulting lack of information and education.

Twenty women and two men had taken part and sessions had included dealing with sexual and other assaults against women within the Zimbabwean Republic Police. Many of the officers had not known that the ZRF had a policy on sexual harassment to protect officers, in spite of the fact that most of them had faced some level of such treatment at work. It had been agreed that senior

women officers should work harder for reform and that young colleagues should share experiences in 'victim friendly units' to increase their confidence in using disciplinary procedures.

Each officer had committed to pass on their experience at the workshop to at least five of their colleagues and the group had unanimously called for a gender and conflict transformation course to become a staple of police procedure across Zimbabwe. Peace Direct was keen to find funding for such a course but says: "The funding environment in Zimbabwe remains difficult and Envision has had to scale back the work it has been taking on."

Peace Museum, Bradford

£3,500 July 2016

Purpose: more staff to have the museum open more often and expand educational outreach

This grant had been combined with a donation from another trust to enable the museum to open for longer hours by providing at least the minimum two staff or volunteers required. Before the application to the SWC, the museum had been able to open for only one day a week. This had been increased to three days a week in May 2016 and that level had been due to be maintained until well into 2017. With the help of our grant, there had been three part-time staff in place in June 2017 and that level was guaranteed until the end of the year, allowing three day opening to continue.

The Museum says:

With this staffing and modest volunteer help, the museum is confident of being open for 3dpw and is able to allow for staff absence for reasons of annual leave, continuing professional development and training, supporting outreach opportunities, attending conferences and active engagement with partner bodies. Equally significant, the museum has the capacity to enable staff to plan ahead and commit to a range of development and outreach initiatives. There is now an established programme of evening events through which a succession of temporary exhibitions are introduced and promoted.

Visits by schools and voluntary bodies such as the Woodcraft Folk have expanded. A new programme of educational workshops on peace related themes with specific reference to National Curriculum targets has been created by an experienced museum education freelancer for delivery by our staff in schools from the autumn 2017. The intention is that this offer will extend the reach of the museum and generate income, thus becoming more self-sustainable and boosting funds available for future expansion.

The grant had also boosted the museum's confidence and practical capacity beyond what we could envisage at the time of the application. It had had a motivational effect on staff who had been buoyed up by the support and recognition which the grant represented and the impetus it had given to wider engagement with the public. As well as the core work of the museum, there were three significant externally funded stand-alone projects being run by dedicated workers; the trustees were conscious that these depended for their success on the maintenance of a sustainable primary museum function. The SWC grant had contributed to securing that day-to-day function without which the additional project work could not have been contemplated.



The challenge for the future was to increase staff hours still further to open to the public more than three days a week and enable off-site educational workshops to be delivered. The trustees also recognised the need to improve the pay of the young but very competent staff to reflect adequately their qualifications and responsibilities. A staffing structural review was in hand.

Prisoners' Education Trust

£2,485 March 2016

Purpose: distant learning courses for nine Yorkshire prisoners

This grant had come at a significant time for prison education with a government review of the issue, unprecedented interest in learning in prison (but still limited funds to support it) and a large increase in demand which PET had been trying to meet. The money had enabled seven students from Yorkshire to be supported through PET's Access to Learning Programme, providing tailored careers advice and access to a wide range of distance learning courses. In their original application PET had applied to support five distance learning courses and provide arts materials for four other inmates but there was a lack of demand for art materials, so the distance learning courses were increased to seven.

All the beneficiaries had been male with ages ranging from 28 to 58 and all were currently still studying their courses. These had include: Personal Fitness Trainer Level 3 (two courses); Mixed Farming Certificate; Essential Book-keeping Level 1 and Plumbing Installation Theory course. The Trust gave us a string of examples including their oldest beneficiary, 'Shaun' from Sheffield, who was doing an Essential Book-keeping course. He wrote:

EXTENSION COLLEGE. THE COURSE WILL GREATLY ASSIST ME WITH MY FUTURE AIMS, PARTICULARLY AS I WILL BE SETTING UP MY OWN SOLE TRADER BUSINESS WHERE I INTEND TO BUY A WIDE RANGE OF SPORTSWEAR. I WILL BE BUYING WHOLESALE AND DISTRIBUTING TO VARIOUS MARKETS WHICH I HAVE ALREADY RESEARCHED AND IDENTIFIED.

I HAVE 12 MONTHS LEFT BEFORE I AM RELEASED WHICH IS SUFFICIENT TIME FOR ME TO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE THE COURSE, WHICH I HOPE TO START AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. I BELIEVE THIS COURSE WILL HELP ME ON MY WAY TO SUCCESSFUL SELF EMPLOYMENT AND HELP MONITOR THE COSTS WITHIN MY OWN BUSINESS AND I WILL ALSO BE ABLE TO USE THE KNOWLEDGE GAINED TO MANAGE MY OWN BOOKS.

Meanwhile 'Randy,' 49, was studying a Certificate in Management course, a popular choice with the PET funding up to 20. He wrote in his application for the course:

I have applied to do the above qualification as a step towards my future employment opportunities following my release. I have had previous experience in managerial responsibilities but do not have any formal qualifications in this line of work. Having had communication with my Offender Manager / Probation Worker I am intending pursuing this line of employment in some form and she is aware of my intention to gain this qualification, which has her support.

Previously I worked 20 years for Yorkshire Bank plc where I had responsibilities of line management and team development. In 2005 I changed career to head up a team of 4 workers engaged in family and community development work until 2012 when government funding policies changed and the team were made redundant. I since ran my own business from 2012 to 2015, working alongside local community groups, Local Authority and statutory organisations. Each of these jobs have helped to develop my experience and knowledge in business and management, which will enhance my contributions to this qualification.

Randy had also described the shock of being in prison and how he had discovered art as a to adapt to prison life and illustrate his feelings. Encouraged by staff at the prison, he had entered artwork including the drawings shown here for the national Koestler Awards for art by serving prisoners.



Nationally, PET had provided 2,277 prisoners with courses; 143 were women (6%, comparable with the national proportion of women in prison of 5%) and 252 were older prisoners. Staff had visited 34 prisons to inform and encourage potential learners, particularly focusing on those institutions where staff or regime changes had negatively impacted education provision and awareness of distance learning. Including the advice given by email, letter and over the telephone, the number of advice sessions had increased from 898 (2014) to 948 (2015). Following the positive outcomes of the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) research in January 2014, PET had worked with the MoJ Justice Data Lab to do a more comprehensive analysis of the reoffending rates of its student cohort. The research had shown that PET's beneficiaries re-offended a quarter less than the control group (18% compared to 25%). This had highlighted the importance of not relying on the meagre and basic education provided by the prison estate. PET concluded:

Your grant has been crucial in provided a restricted fund to help us support as many individuals from Yorkshire as possible. As outlined in our application, PET's Access to Learning Programme (through which we provide the distance learning courses, advice and guidance), is proven by the Ministry of Justice to reduce reoffending. Though it is too soon to comment on the reoffending rates of these students funded to date by the Scurrah Wainwright Charity, we can say now that for many of these prisoner learners, your support is the first time someone has said "yes" to them, showing belief in them and their abilities. Please accept our heartfelt thanks; on behalf of the learners whose lives you have changed, we are endlessly grateful. As one prisoner wrote recently about PET funders:

It's my belief that you are the un-sung heroes of ~~re~~education and reform.

Project Colt, Halifax

£4,500 March 2016

Purpose: furniture repair training project for 'hard to place' groups, recovering from Calderdale floods

Our funding had helped this up-cycling charity and social enterprise to get back on its feet after its premises were devastated by major floods on Boxing Day 2015. The project had been a thriving and much-appreciated service which used the surplus from restoring old furniture, equipment and anything else needing fixing for its addiction treatment charity.

The two parts of the enterprise come together with users of the charity developing confidence and skills by working in the upcycling social enterprise when they feel ready to have a go. A typical example had been David R, a 58-year-old who had been out of work for 23 years because of a medical condition. His previous jobs had been a labourer in furniture warehousing and his skill with nuts and bolts had been put to excellent use in the up-cycling mill. The project says:

“This combination has helped grow confidence, creativity and work skills for the more motivated. It especially helped to ‘ground’ our service users with enduring mental health issues. The advantage of having the charity co-located with the Social Enterprise means that the transition from a life of substance misuse to living out a life of recovery means that when people feel ready they can begin straight away to train for work in the Enterprise.”

In the year ending May 2017, the group’s small therapeutic team worked with more than 85 adults, the majority with entrenched addiction and mental health problems. The project also gave 4,056 hours of training and served approximately a thousand two-course meals. Our grant had gone specifically on engaging with service users, resourcing and collecting materials, designing and upcycling – for example a scratched coffee table into a ‘Childs Lego Table’ and the revamping of the flooded area with provision of new machinery and tables.

Radical Routes

£1,000 March 2016 Transferred from AWRT

Purpose: training mediators in conflict resolution in national network of housing and workers’ co-ops

This grant had funded three training weekends in October 2016 for the 11 participants who would not have been able to attend without financial help. It also paid for the trainers from Seeds for Change who have a history of working with activist groups. Eight people completed the full course while three came only for the introductory weekend. The work featured roleplay based on conflicts within housing and workers co-ops and included the idea of a ‘conflict kitchen’ in any co-op where members could sort differences out and avoid the traditional culture of repression, denial and avoidance.

Examples examined had included the friction of becoming bigger, smaller, more finely or loosely targeted, or even just older. The idea that such growing or shrinking pains could be less painful with a mediator, or in a conflict kitchen had been too much to swallow for some, but participants had taken on board the fact that some mediators were so at ease with conflict that they talked about ‘conflict facilitation’ rather than mediation. That did not mean providing a boxing ring and gloves but referred to dedicating space and time with a deliberate facilitator to make communication clearer.



Radical Routes told us:

Lots of tea and group cheer helped us through a very compact six days and to save costs we used a lovely co-op house in the Derbyshire countryside.. The skills we have gained for Radical Routes, our activist groups and our personal development are invaluable. Since training we have created a national list of Radical Routes mediators in the UK who can be on call when housing and workers cooperatives need support dealing with conflict. This is a really valuable resource for co-ops as mediation is often considered too expensive and as

a result conflicts can fester and eventually lead to the breakdown of relationships and living situations. We are currently dealing with a conflict in the Midlands, with two trained mediators facilitating as a pair.

The culture shift that most of us would like to see, is that conflict in co-ops gets spotted and named earlier, so it gets consciously and co-operatively unpicked before it's become too entrenched a tangle. In time, the Co-op Support Working Group will push for a new page on the website and in the Member's Pack summarising what we offer, and make it a part of New Group Visits too. Longer-term ambitions include more skill-sharing, workshops and introductions to demystify mediation and make conflict a less taboo thing to talk about.

SAYit - Sheena Amos Youth Trust, Sheffield

£2,000 July 2016

Purpose: research for a film about LGBT people growing up when homosexuality was criminal

The project funded by this grant had involved about 35 young people who first met to think about the topics they wanted to cover in interviews with older people and to formulate questions. Participants had been drawn from young people attending SAYit's social groups who had expressed interest. They had then met with a filmmaker and learnt at a workshop about the skills involved as well as discussing issues to consider in the making of the film. Young people put themselves forward to do the interviewing, self-selecting depending on their confidence and availability for the different interviewing dates. Three of them then discussed the editing and final cut with the film maker.

In all about ten older people had been interviewed, recruited through requests on social media and local radio, recommendations from young people and staff and contact with a local LGBT organisation and an LGBT choir. SAYIT had tried to ensure that a cross-section of society was represented in terms of genders, background and culture. Two hundred copies had been made of the film on DVD, a copy had been given to everyone involved in making it and its availability for schools and other organisations had been widely advertised. Details had been flagged in SAYIT's training brochure and the film had been shown at events such as Sheffield Pride, Pinknic and local universities/ freshers' weeks.

An audience of 120 had attended a premiere during LGBT History Month in February, giving a spontaneous round of applause at the end. One guest was involved in Lesbos Women's Festival and

had liked it so much that she had recommended it in Greece where it was due to be shown at the 2017 festival with a discussion afterwards.

Sensory Leeds CIC

£2,500 July 2016

Purpose: ultra violet multi-sensory room for all ages with profound and multiple learning difficulties

Our grant had helped to pay for a sensory room using ultra violet light to create bright colours and a sense of fun and curiosity for users of the complex created in the old stationmaster's building at Headingley railway station. The building had been equipped with a range of sensory experiences and a café, aiming particularly at people with learning difficulties, autism and other profound and multiple disabilities.

The Charity has not received a full report on the effects of this grant, other than a photograph of the building's 'thank you' wall - shown below - and a brief email in December 2016 saying: "The UV Room has been up and running and users are absolutely loving it, thanks to your grant." Sensory Leeds' Facebook page announced in February 2019 that the facility had been "lovingly sold" to the neighbouring day nursery Domi Domingo.



Shiloh Rotherham

£4,500 Date March 2016

Purpose: transitional core funding while a project supporting adults in need re-locates

This grant had paid a fifth of the core costs of Shiloh pending its move to better premises, and had been vital because of delays in the transition. The help had been specially appreciated because of the twin demands of getting the new building ready while dealing with heavy demand at the existing premises. Each session had seen the serving of 120 meals while courses had flourished in computing,



cooking and literacy, backed by one-to-one advice. Needs ranged from delivering furniture for a woman rehoused after serious problems with a bad landlord to standard advice on form-filling and letter-writing, providing clothing and giving people free use of Shiloh's 'phone.

The group had relied on grants and discretionary rate relief as well as discounted food for the meals from FairShare whose bill for the year came to £750. Our grant had helped with other expenses including planning and signage applications, building regulations fees and the more costly design company fees which, along with supplies of discounted paint, had topped £1,000. Shiloh concluded:

When we heard that Rotherham council had given us use of the new building, we were obviously overjoyed as the ending of our lease here at Millfold House (and our landlord's desire to dispose of the property which had been our home since 2001) had got us worried. Twelve months on, we have not yet moved in - but as a Christian charity we know that 'all things work for good' and the delay will mean Shiloh's 25th anniversary (in April) will, in all likelihood, coincide with our entry into Station Road.

St Anthony's Project for Homeless Addicts, Claver Hall, Bradford

£3,000 July 2016

Purpose: cheap healthy eating and exercise courses

St Anthony's reported that they had helped three volunteers and 23 residents with four 12-week courses with six participants on each. The timetable was deliberately flexible to cope with last minute changes – for example, when two people were not interested in trying to make a hotpot, two others were invited to join the course for that particular part. Occasionally, clients with mental health issues began preparing a dish but did not want to finish it, so again, others were able to take over.

The courses proved increasingly popular and had to be extended for a further 11 weeks so that everyone could be involved in a Curry Night. Exercise at a gym was part of the programme and although this was less popular than the cooking, nine residents had taken part and four were still going regularly. Seven also took part in a fund-raising bike ride. A rowing machine was donated and quite well-used for eight months until it broke down.

St Anthony's reported that the main outcome of the cooking courses was that the habit of eating Pot Noodles, takeaway food and sandwiches had fallen by about half. Residents had begun putting a few pounds together and cooking communally from recipes they had learned. The report back to us adds: "For example, four would £3 into a kitty – less than the cost of one takeaway meal – and two of them would cook a nice hot meal, stirfry, corned beef hash etc. This was not only good as a healthy exercise but also created a great sense of community. This continues to happen at least once a fortnight." Residents who were reticent about having a go had been teamed up successfully with others, usually making a good nutritious meal between them.

St John's Church, Bowling, Bradford

£2,500 March 2016

Purpose: lay worker offering debt coaching and pastoral care at an inner city church

This grant had been given as part of a hoped-for £5000 to sustain a debt coach working with families and individuals referred to her by Christians Against Poverty. The coach had offered a three-visit system, firstly to explain the programme, then to gather information and submit it to CAP on a form designed by them and finally to return with a range of options worked-out by CAP as ways of ending the debt. IF they signed up to one of these, an account was organised with CAP and sustainable payments made until the debt had gone.

Bradford had relatively high poverty levels at the time with unemployment at seven percent against a national average of 5.7 and over a quarter of children living in poverty according to the 2010 English Indices of deprivation. The debt coaching had a budget of £12,840 but aspired to recruit a second worker and also to offer regular free lunches at St John's, coupled with cookery, healthy eating and money management courses, increasing the budget to £16,160.

The debt coach had already been booked up until March, working a national two days a week which more often spilled over to become three. The work had continued with the help of our grant and others, but in December 2016 the coach had stepped down and the South Bradford CAP Debt Centre closed as a result. During its year's life, however, it had linked with 79 households in debt crisis, helped 57 of them to start working with CAP, seen eight become fully debt-free, helped two families and one individual to go on a CAP-organised holiday, carried out 27 food shops and referred a number of households to the local food bank, some of them several times. As of the church's 2017 annual report, a new person was being sought for the debt coaching role.

Together for Peace, Leeds

£2,000 July 2016

Purpose: an 18-month Poverty Truth Commission

This grant had sustained the project during the lengthy process of applying for funding from the Big Lottery's Reaching Communities programme – a period of 18 months which also spanned the change from the first Commission to the second, a complicated process which involved an entirely new set of Commissioners who worked for a year alongside those from the first Commission.

The programme had followed an initial three months in which Commissioners got to know one another and understand their respective takes on local poverty, with nine months of experimental work. This had included workshops with Leeds City Council staff aimed at encouraging a human and humane approach to clients seeking help and benefits; a presentation at Calverley Rotary Club exploring how poverty issues should be



communicated to and among wealthier parts of the city, and exploring the development of a mobile job-finding app. There had also been the equivalent of a 'secret shopper' programme within the charitable sector.

The Commissioners had met monthly to discuss developments and their impact on members' views of poverty, and prepared a report called *Humanifesto* which was launched at a gathering of over 200 local people. Copies had been given to all city councillors, workshops held in all council departments and campaigning articles had run every night in the *Yorkshire Evening Post* during a 'Pledge Week' when people and organisations committed to specific actions based on what they had read in *Humanifesto*. A film called *Fighting Shame* had been organised with the *Guardian* website and the Joseph Rowntree Foundation and had been shown at the Sheffield Documentary Film Festival and on the website.

Nationally, Leeds Commissioners had become involved with the JRF's 'On Road' media campaign, the countryside network of Poverty Truth Commissions (19 by the end of 2018) and workshops at

the Department for Work and Pensions. National publicity was widely obtained and a Commissioner had shared a platform at the Labour party conference with John McDonnell.

Unite Ltd, Middlesbrough

£5,000 November 2016

Purpose: family mediation service for prisoners and ex-prisoners and their families in North Yorkshire

This grant had been used for the Heading Home programme provided by the charity NEPACS (North East Prison After Care Service) for the group's Heading Home programme designed to help prisoners to prepare both resettle in the world outside gaol and then reconnect with family, social and other networks. The programme had been offered in six prisons and in the community for those released.

Results had been variable with the programme remaining unused at Frankland but with possibilities in the future when the prison is changed to lower security. Funding issues had also led to an unsettled period at Low Newton prison and young offenders' institution and staff shortages had caused similar problems at Holme House. At Kirklevington Grange, however, a group programme had been very well-received and at Deerbolt, the resettle programme had been increasingly used and the prison was supportive of the reconnect

element, although there were problems as many of the inmates' homes were a long way from the jail. At HMP Northumberland both programmes were in use but some prisoners were reluctant to have their families taking part. Those who had agreed had been very positive about the effect on their families and so there were hopes of a gradual increase.



Work in the community had been a success story – “going from strength to strength and now an embedded thing for both male and female offenders in the Northumbria area. It has received excellent feedback from both participators and facilitators,” says NEPACS in their report back on the use of our funds. Future plans include a look at how children might be safely included in the work, a booklet and worksheets, website expansion of information and special visits to encourage family relationships with prisoners as they approach release. Feedback had been good with an emphasis on clients realising the reconnecting was not always simple. One told NEPACS: “I thought I was okay and everything was fine, but when I went home on licence, I realised everything wasn't okay. I wasn't prepared for it so I realised I needed help from NEPACS. So when I got back, I asked if I could go on Heading Home.”

The Vine Trust of St Mary's Laisterdyke, Bradford

£2,893 Date November 2016

Purpose: expanding drop-in and ESOL sessions for young people on the Sutton Estate

The Vine Trust reported “exciting developments” as a result of work at the Sutton estate community hub which had seen 214 young people take part in activities in 2017. A total of 59 volunteers had supported the work which was now in the early stages of being replicated in the two neighbouring estates of Bierley and Holme Wood.



The project had won an award from the national Cinammon Network Project Lab which helped to pay for development work, expert coaching, professional advice and marketing and the creation of local networks. From February 2018, the centre would have accreditation for its Leading in a Community Setting Award, further encouraging local youth leaders and volunteers.

An evaluation in September 2017 had found 90 percent levels of satisfaction with learning new leadership skills, having a say in the process and improving self-confidence. The group had been particularly pleased with the way young people were taking charge of projects and wanting to volunteer in turn, in the process increasing their life skills and in due course their chances of finding rewarding work.

In a short case study, the trust highlighted how a young boy had changed from not wanting his mother to leave during sessions to a self-confident regular with new friends. His mother had benefited too and no longer faced regular problems with her son's school attendance which had previously suffered from his unwillingness to stay without her.

War on Want

£5,000 March 2016

Purpose: enabling South African communities defend themselves against effects of mining industry

This grant had helped the social movements Mining Affected Communities United in Action (MACUA) and Bua (Speak Out!) Mining Communities to build and strengthen the community-led movement for government and corporate accountability for mining operations and their impacts on communities. The objectives in the year from April 2016 had been to:

1. Raise community awareness of the impact of mining and of the legal and policy frameworks governing mine development and operation;
2. Mobilise and organise mine-affected communities in their representative MACUA structures;

3. Strengthen the basic capacity of MACUA structures at national and regional level.



Activities had involved a mixture of activist training, community outreach and mobilisation, organisation capacity development and alliance building. A key form of training was in Social Audit which involved comparing the claims made by mining companies in their Corporate Social Responsibility and other PR reports, to the everyday realities experienced by mining affected communities. Thanks to our grant, MACUA was able to scale up outreach to communities affected by mining, and train communities to engage with the legal and policy frameworks that govern mining development. Using a train-the-trainer approach, 126 community activists had been trained to raise awareness of the impact of mining in their communities and of policies and laws including the Minerals and Petroleum Resource Development Act (MPRDA), Social and Labour Plans (SLP), and Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill (TKLB). The activists had represented communities from seven areas in Gauteng and North West provinces, including Snakepark and Davidsonville (Soweto), Wonderkop and Rustenburg central (Rustenburg), Meyerton (Midvaal), Majakaneng (Madibeng), and Johannesburg central. A training and information resource manual had been produced for the training and for activists to use in their mobilising work in the communities. The 126 went on to use their training to raise awareness in their communities which resulted in community members and activists providing testimonies and making submissions at public hearings on the controversial Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill.

On policy-making, 45 MACUA and Bua activists had attended public hearings on the TKLB and made submissions that the bill did not comply with the South African Constitution. The basis of their submissions had included:

The legitimacy of rural chiefs was questionable, and the provision of powers to these chiefs undemocratic.

The bill covered community land that had still not been transferred to the rightful owners; no traditional leader should have powers over land where community ownership was contested or incomplete.

The government's land reform programme was still lagging behind; rectifying this should be the priority of all spheres of government, not the provision of power over land to chiefs.

MACUA and Bua Mining Communities had been working with like-minded organisations in Bojanala District and nationally to push for the reversal of the Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill. Organisations such as Legal Resources Centre (LRC) and Land Accountability Resource Centre (LARC) had also been approached to join the campaign. Collaboration between MACUA and Bua had been greatly strengthened and a conference in Limpopo province had led to the formation of a joint Platinum Belt Communities Alliance (PBCA)

War on Want told us that our grant had made a real difference to MACUA and Bua Mining Communities, and the communities they worked with. MACUA had been able to significantly expand and deepen its programme of community mobilisation, utilising a train the trainer approach that has enabled information to reach many more people in affected communities, and empowering community members to engage in policy-making processes and challenge harmful legislation. The formation of the PBCA had also been a vital step forward. Our grant had been divided between community outreach, awareness-raising and policy engagement training - £2,600, movement building (including meetings with MACUA, Bua and other groups) - £683 and organisational development and capacity-building - £1,717. Looking ahead, War on Want hopes to expand the campaign further in Limpopo province.

Whitby, Scarborough and Ryedale Disability Action Group

£4790 November 2016

Purpose: befriending through Sport project

The project funded by this grant had attracted fewer participants than hoped but the 19 who came had enjoyed the activities and most had made new friends and had been encouraged enough to want to continue with sport. Most came from the Dalewood Trust Day Centre, whose philosophy could be summed up as 'Have a go!', and a large majority were disabled, had long-term health conditions and suffered from loneliness and isolation. Twelve support workers and two volunteers attended and got very involved with the sports.

Sessions had covered five sports in three sessions: cricket, volleyball, shooting, boccia/indoor bows, and accessible cycling. The two most popular had been shooting and accessible cycling and participants had come out with more confidence and an ability to co-ordinate hand and eye. All sessions had been fun and participants had become very competitive. Accessible cycling had seen people not normally able to ride a bike have great pleasure in doing what most able-bodied people take for granted.

Fourteen participants had completed 'Before & After' questionnaires with the following results:

- Before participating:
 - 93% had a physical disability
 - 93% had a long-term health condition
 - 79% needed support to live independently
 - 71% had poor mobility
 - 57% felt lonely & isolated
- After participating:

- 100% had tried a new sport/activity
- 93% received support & encouragement from a helper-participant
- 93% met new people/friends
- 86% wanted to continue

The Action Group sent us two case studies:

D is 65 with severe learning difficulties, poor vision and able only to communicate by her version of sign language. She also has poor mobility and callipers on her legs. With her poor vision D had great difficulty initially in throwing anything at a target. Over the weeks she has improved considerably through playing Boccia, Cricket and Volleyball. The day centre D attends has now bought its own Boccia equipment. She has particularly enjoyed the cycling and shooting. She had great pleasure in showing everyone her shooting target scores and - if allowed - would race off on the bikes. All of the session coaches have worked extremely well with the different types of disabilities but all agree that D has a streak of mischievousness in her and she will howl with laughter if she has created mayhem. She has entered into all the sports with great gusto and a boundless enthusiasm and zest for life.

C is one of the younger participants to attend the Dalewood Trust Day Centre. She is the youngest of 3 siblings all of whom have learning difficulties. Her mother also has learning difficulties and her father, up until his death, was physically abusive. C got through her entire school life without learning to communicate with others and was unable to even wash herself. She has been attending Dalewood for the last 5 or 6 years and in that time has learnt some communication and behavioural skills. Since joining in with the Befriending through Sport project C has become more confident in herself and has also become more of a team player. When she first started to play cricket she had no idea how to throw a ball and certainly no idea of how to aim at something but she can now hit the wickets. C's motor skills have improved considerably and she shows great enthusiasm when playing sport. She particularly enjoys the cycling and although she found the idea of pedalling difficult she soon mastered the skill.

Grants by area of interest and involvement

In the case of groups with varied beneficiaries, the prime one has been chosen.

Asylum seekers/Refugees

ASSIST, Sheffield £2,000
Centre for Global Education, York £5,000
Destitute Aylum Seekers Huddersfield £5,000

Children/Young people

Access Space Network, Sheffield £3,500
Baraka Foundation, Leeds £2,500
Calderdale Community Coaching £3,816
Golddigger Trust, Sheffield £1,000
Sheena Amos Youth Trust £2,000
Vine Trust, Bradford £2,893

Community

Gipton Methodist Church £10,587
Manor Community Transport, Sheffield £2,000
Radical Routes £1,000

Debt

St John's Church, Bradford £2,500

Disability/Mental Health

Batley Community Outreach £4,938
Sensory Leeds £2,500
Whitby, Scarborough and Ryedale Disability Action Group £4,790

Drugs/alcohol

Alpha House, Calderdale £4,320
St Anthony's Project for Homeless Addicts, Bradford £3,000

Education

Michael Meadowcroft £1,514
Peace Museum, Bradford £3,500
Together for Peace, Leeds £2,000

Employment

Labour Behind The Label Trust £3,000
Project Colt, Elland £4,500

Health

Gateway Church, Barnsley £2,105
Making Research Count £2,000

Homelessness and Housing

Bradford Courts Chaplaincy Service £5,000
Imove Trust £2,010
Shiloh Rotherham £4,500

International

Peace Direct, Zimbabwe £3,175
War on Want £5,000

Legal

Centre for Criminal Appeals £5,000

Older People

Holme Valley Sharing Memories £1,000

Prisons

Darnall Community Development Centre, Sheffield £5,000
Prisoners' Education Trust £2,485
Unite Ltd, Middlesbrough £5,000

Women

AFC Unity, Sheffield £1,000
Africa's Gift, Lesotho £4,417
Doncaster Women's Aid £2,500
Dance United £2,000
Hull Lighthouse £5,000

Total:

£135,043

Previous Annual Reports

These are available from the Trust and those from 2011 are on the [website](#)

Getting on with it 1991-95
The work goes on 1996
Wider still and wider 1997
Boules to Beijing 1998
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Campaigning and continuity 2001
Big – and other – issues 2002
Keeping the vision in sight 2003
Review of grants 2004
Lightening the load 2005
Seeds for change 2006
Resources for change 2007
Same streets, parallel lives 2008
Bright ideas – bright futures 2010
Rising to the challenge 2011
Create, inspire, change 2012
Together for change 2013
Helping others help themselves 2014
Ending Isolation 2015