

42ND STREET ANNUAL REPORT 2016-2017



CHAIR'S REPORT 2016-17

LIZ ALLEN

We have seen the completion of The Horsfall - a beautifully transformed space that brings a host of new opportunities shaped by young people; whilst also regenerating a heritage treasure in the heart of Ancoats.

We have increased the size of our staff team, all of who deliver exceptional support services to young people across the region. It is a real pleasure and honour to work with such dedicated professionals.

We have increased the breadth of our services responding to the external environment, and evidence of needs of young people across Greater Manchester. We nationally benchmark our impact and 2016/17 has again seen exceptional rates of improvement and recovery in the young people who access our services.

We have seen the early stages of devolved health and social care, we are determined that 42nd Street will be central in this development and our CEO Simone Spray continues to ensure young people's services are not excluded from the debate and development opportunities.

We have benefitted enormously from the ongoing support of our 'Pilotlighters' following the Weston Charity Awards Year

- especially Vocalink who have been amazing both in our service remodel and database work. We have also benefitted from the Local Sustainability Fund to grow and develop effective governance structures.

We have seen changes in our Trustees saying goodbye to Su Rai (Treasurer), Sarah Kendall, Sarah McGrath and Iyabo Fatimilehin - we thank them for their dedication and time and know they will remain friends of the charity. We will be looking for new Trustees to grow the board and continue to support the fantastic work of the team.

Whilst the world is an unpredictable place, we look ahead with confidence and determination to see 42nd Street go from strength to strength.

THE HORSFALL
Supporting young people under stress

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Although this report covers the financial year 2016/17, at the time of production, the attack on the Manchester Arena had taken place. Our hearts go out to all those that were affected by the attack and especially to the families and friends of those that lost loved ones. 42nd Street is working in solidarity with colleagues to support those affected and, together, we are determined to find ways to continue to build the resilience, pride and hope of Greater Manchester's incredible young people and communities.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT 2016-17

SIMONE SPRAY - CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Once again it has been a year to remember. With an all-time high of over 2400 young people accessing 42nd Street, the need for the diversity and choice so that we can meet the specific needs of young people has never been so important.

We have completed the capital build of The Horsfall, largely funded by Heritage Lottery Fund and LandAid, but also supported by some smaller local grants and the incredible generosity of our supporters in our first ever Crowdfunding campaign. Thank you to everyone involved with navigating us through some choppy waters and making The Horsfall a reality - supporters, funders builders, architects, colleagues, decorators, friends, family and our wonderful board - you know who you are - we needed you all! Hidden, our pioneering, immersive theatre piece set the bar for The Horsfall. Co-designed with 50 young carers and professional artists and actors, the 34 performances sold out; the brave production and experience of meeting some young carers exposed the audiences to the everyday lives of these remarkable, but often hidden young people.

Our one to one work has continued to achieve incredible recovery rates across Tameside, Trafford, Manchester and Salford and this year we have also seen significant developments to our Improving Access to Psychology Therapies (IAPT) service.

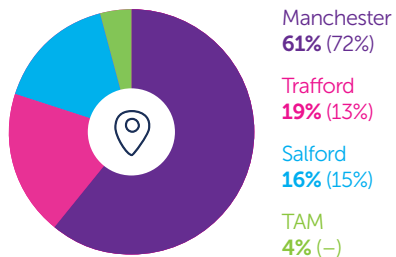
It has been a great year for the young people in our Social Action programme; working on three peer research projects with young black men, around youth loneliness nationally and in the Orthodox Jewish Community in Salford, giving us the evidence to push on local and national policy and practice; our Peer Ambassadors and LGBTQ+ groups have gained regional and national recognition for their remarkable contributions to young people's mental health.

I cannot praise or thank the team at 42nd Street enough or the incredible partners who work with us; I continue to feel immensely privileged to be part of such caring, professional and supportive teams both here at 42nd Street and more widely with VCSE colleagues across GM and those determined to drive transformation, social justice, solidarity and equality across this incredible region.

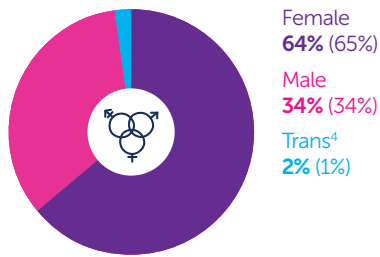
My final thanks, inevitably, have to go to the amazing young people who continue to inspire and challenge; particularly those that choose to share their expertise and experiences with us to shape a better future for young people, locally, regionally and nationally. You are what makes 42nd Street, well, 42nd Street...

THE 42ND STREET COMMUNITY 2016-17

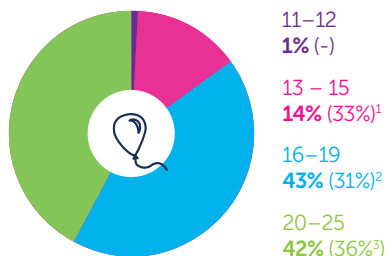
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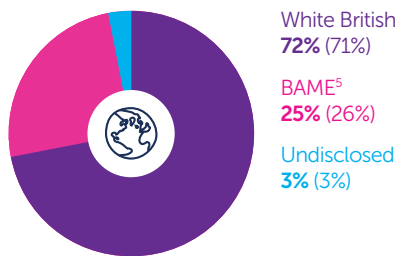
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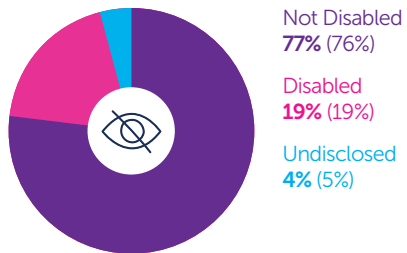


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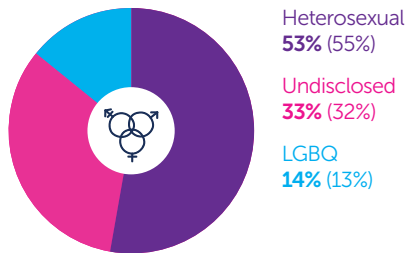


DISABILITY BREAKDOWN:

(Not Including Mental Health)



SEXUALITY BREAKDOWN:



¹ Previously under 16 and under
² Previously 17-20
³ Previously 21-25

⁴ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Questioning
⁵ Inclusive of white Irish and other

(X) statistics are 2015/16 figures

WHAT 42ND STREET MEANS TO ME...



I've been coming to 42nd Street for three years, matter of fact my sessions are coming to an end. It will be one of the hardest goodbyes of my life.

I am the proud mother of a two year old [who] is known as the happy hyper baby that comes and makes noise in the 42nd Street reception area, always putting smiles on people's faces. I would like to share what this organisation means to me.

Not only do I see this as a safe haven, it's a welcoming friendly environment that has helped me in ways I can never repay. I am an asylum seeker. 42nd Street has helped and supported me through the whole process emotionally and financially when I have had no food for me and my daughter. People have donated clothes, nappies and are never short of kind words. They have been involved in birthday for both me and my daughter, giving us some type of normality in our hectic lives. When I was heavily pregnant and struggling with accommodation, 42nd Street helped to push the process along. Putting all this aside, my sessions have helped in the bluntest way – to stay alive.

I am writing this today, I shouldn't really because many times [I thought] I wouldn't be around. They are not just sessions, they are an answered call to a cry of help. Writing how much this place means to me isn't enough. As I continue to live life wherever I go, it will always be part of me. They are the family I never had. And I think this organisation with all of me.



LAST YEAR 42ND STREET DELIVERED...

99% OF YOUNG PEOPLE WOULD RECOMMEND 42ND STREET TO FRIENDS AND FAMILY

COUNSELLING, THERAPY, PSYCHO-SOCIAL SUPPORT, ADVOCACY AND CASE MANAGEMENT:

3387 TOTAL COUNSELLING & THERAPY SESSIONS TO...

393 YOUNG PEOPLE

High attendance rates across all elements of our service demonstrated by Do Not Attend (DNA) rates of between 5-13 %.

Consistently high "reliable change" and "reliable recovery" rates for individual therapeutic work (non-IAPT services): 67.5% in Manchester, 63% in Trafford and 56% in Salford. In Tameside & Glossop, young people's Outcomes Rating Scale (ORS) scores showed improvements that were double the size of those evidenced in the nationally benchmarked 'rest of CORC' data sample.

756 COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY SESSIONS TO 111 YOUNG PEOPLE

2631 COUNSELLING SESSIONS TO 292 YOUNG PEOPLE

4949 PSYCHO-SOCIAL SUPPORT SESSIONS TO...

641 YOUNG PEOPLE

536 CASE MANAGEMENT SESSIONS TO...

260 YOUNG PEOPLE

DUTY CALLS

1772 DUTY CALLS

Support, referrals, advice and calls from professionals to parents/carers and young people

WORK IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BESPOKE SERVICES IN 9 GREATER MANCHESTER SCHOOLS

TRAINING:

TRAINING TO 13 ORGANISATIONS AND 446 PARTICIPANTS

THERAPEUTIC GROUPS

13 DEALING WITH DEPRESSION AND ANXIETY SESSIONS TO... 20 YOUNG PEOPLE

25 TC42 (Therapeutic community group) SESSIONS TO...

11 YOUNG PEOPLE

78% reduction in YP-CORE Scores and qualitative measures for young people attending our Dealing with Depression and Anxiety Groups across the year.

CREATIVE PROJECTS

81 YOUNG PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN CREATIVE PROJECTS

5645 VIRTUAL AUDIENCES
919 NEW AUDIENCE MEMBERS

COMMUNITY BASED GROUPS

27 COMMUNITY BASED MENTAL HEALTH PROMOTION SESSIONS TO... 397 YOUNG PEOPLE

KIERAN'S GETAWAYS:

4 RESIDENTIAL ACTIVITIES WITH 32 YOUNG PEOPLE

SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAMME:

42ND STREET PEER AMBASSADORS 13 YOUNG PEOPLE

CREATIVE AGENTS 25 YOUNG PEOPLE

TOTAL RESPECT PROGRAMME 18 YOUNG PEOPLE

PEER RESEARCH WE TELL YOU: 192 YOUNG PEOPLE
YOUTH LONELINESS: 14 YOUNG PEOPLE

ISSUE BASED AND IDENTITY BASED GROUPS

YOUNG WOMEN'S GROUP & GIRLS TALK 63 SESSIONS TO... 34 YOUNG WOMEN

Q42 & INSIDE OUT (LGBTQ+ projects for 13-25 year olds) 97 SESSIONS TO... 44 YOUNG PEOPLE

42ND STREET PEER AMBASSADOR PROGRAMME

"By listening to others and through our own personal experience we can advocate and campaign for and with young people. We are all different - we are unique, honest, trustworthy, real, inspiring, fabulous and nerdy!"

This year our Peer Ambassadors project has responded to calls to share their knowledge and experience with young people from Sheffield, Belfast and Wigan who are all inspired to set up their own ambassador programmes.

- Locally, Ambassadors reached 220 young people. They delivered World Mental Health Day workshops in colleges, campaigning workshops with young carers, our AGM and produced campaign films.
- Nationally, Ambassadors reached 160 young people via project visits, offering campaigning advice to their peers and via a national conference workshop and plenary at the 'Transforming Child Mental Health: Innovation and Impact' conference.
- Shortlisted: 'Best service user involving organisation' award category at the Spirit of Manchester Awards.

NHS TAKEOVER DAY PLANNING GROUP

In November, one of our Ambassadors was selected as part of a competitive national selection process to plan and lead NHS Takeover Day 2017. In April 2017 the Ambassadors will give the opening speech and deliver a workshop to peers, Ministers and health professionals.

Spirit of Manchester
Awards

Q42

Our LGBTQ+ programme has gone from strength to strength with two established projects: Inside Out (18-25s) and Q42 (13-18s).

In year two of a three year project funded by Children In Need, Q42 have been busy developing an online platform for LGBTQ+ young people: www.q42.org.uk

Through weekly group sessions, working with creative professionals and digital experts, Q42 enables LGBTQ+ young people to:

- Meet other lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and questioning young people (LGBTQ+)
- Share ideas and stories
- Explore worries and concerns, find solutions and connect to organisations and professional for support information and guidance
- Develop creative skills
- Showcase creative talent
- Help to shape how young people connect in the LGBTQ+ community

DEVELOPING DIGITAL SKILLS

Young people have learnt a huge range of creative digital skills including: Photoshop, stop motion animation, and blogging. Young people have supported the BBC to examine LGBTQ+ roles and in July, presented their views at BBC Media City UK. This was such a success that young people were interviewed by BBC Radio Manchester about their experiences. This was broadcast during PRIDE 2016 alongside a discussion piece with the Q42 project lead.

With its own interactive map of local services and LGBTQ+ places of interest, 'queeries' dealing with current worries or questions posted by young people, blog posts, Q-Tunes, film content, and now a limited edition snapchat filter and podcasts!

Check it out...
tell us what you think
and find out how
to get involved...

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VISIT:
www.Q42.org.uk



THE HORSFALL

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2016/17 culminated in the launch of our beautiful new creative venue, The Horsfall.

With ongoing generous support from Heritage Lottery Fund, Arts Council England, the Guild of St. George, LandAid and others, we have continued to create a challenging, engaged creative programme of work with young people. This year has seen us set up the 'Useful Beauty Salon' in a tipi as part of The Whitworth's WARP festival, hold a series of wellbeing cafes, and deliver stop-motion animation workshops. In support of World Mental Health Day, 42nd Street and Company Chameleon joined forces to turn the spotlight on mental health ahead of the production's World Premiere and UK Autumn Tour of 'Witness'.

We were blown away by the public response to our first ever Crowdfunding campaign which enabled us to create the creative space we had envisioned. Support flooded in from individuals, artists, and local businesses to the tune of over £15,000. Supporter rewards included hand-drawn colouring book, to laser cut 'falling horse' necklaces and key rings to 'useful and beautiful' notebooks and mugs, with limited edition prints, being bagged within the first hours and days.

Not only did our first public performance sell-out to great critical acclaim but the wider programme has gone on to reach over 900 public audiences, delivered a creative programme to 81 young people and reached a virtual audience of 5645 people via social media. We continue to build new and stronger relationships with local and national artists and arts, cultural and heritage organisations in anticipation of our forthcoming creative programme.

"[I particularly liked] how interactive the technology and nature of the whole performance was. It was extremely inclusive and engaging."

**Hidden audience member,
Survey Monkey, 2017**

"I feel like I've influenced and changed a perception of all these three hundred people who've shown up to this (...) production."

**Hidden young man/
actor, 2017**



MAKE OUR RIGHTS REALITY



Some time ago our Chief Executive visited New York as part of a delegation of Youth Access members from Youth Information Advice and Counselling (YIAC) organisations.

Inspired by how rights, civic engagement and legal education are interwoven to effectively challenge injustice, work got underway to replicate this approach across the UK.

42nd Street is all too aware of the issues young people across Greater Manchester tell us they face: housing and tenancy issues, rogue landlords, difficulty negotiating health and social care services, exploitation by employers through zero hours contracts, low pay, debt, and being singled out for benefit sanctions – and not being taken seriously when they try to speak up.

Arguably, no previous generation has experienced a greater need for the skills to navigate 'the system' as part of negotiating a successful path to adulthood. Yet few young people are aware of their rights, how to assert them or where to go for advice.

With support from the Legal Education Foundation and Esmée Fairburn, Make Our Rights Reality (MORR) was launched in January 2017, with regional hubs across the UK. 42nd Street is working with Young Persons Advisory Service (YPAS) in Liverpool to deliver MORR across the North West.



"Navigating complex but essential health, social and welfare systems can be so complicated. By teaching Public Legal Education, young people will become better equipped with the tools to not only navigate these systems, but also to realise their rights and influence future developments and I am particularly excited about how this approach can help shape services for young people in the new political era of Devolution."

Simone Spray
Chief Executive

MAKE OUR RIGHTS REALITY (MORR):

- ✓ Educates young people about their rights and responsibilities and how to tackle their everyday problems
- ✓ Supports young people to work collectively in their communities to address social injustice
- ✓ Establishes a national campaign network of young people speaking up for their rights

If you're 15-25 years old and want to learn the skills to challenge injustice, campaign and create change in your local community, sign up to the MORR rights programme!
Join the conversation and be part of the youth rights movement.

T: @MORR_RIGHTS #MORR | www.youthaccess.org.uk/morr/morr-home

PEER RESEARCH EXPLORING YOUTH LONELINESS

WHAT IS
LONELINESS?

WHAT IS THE CAUSE
OF LONELINESS?

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN LONELINESS
AND BEING ALONE?

HOW DO PEOPLE
DESCRIBE LONELINESS?

HOW CAN WE FEEL
LESS ALONE?

Loneliness is often talked about as something which just affects older people in society but we all know that each of us can feel lonely or isolated, no matter our age.

Young people from 42nd Street are working with academics from Manchester Metropolitan University, funded by the Co-op Foundation to find out what young people across the UK think and feel about the issue of loneliness. Young people aged 14-25 years have received training in different research methods equipping them with the skills and confidence to be a peer researcher. Working alongside local artists and practitioners, young people have explored a wide range of materials and approaches including ethical questions; community philosophy; urban games; immersive theatre, and DIY making.

The first stage of the research takes a Greater Manchester focus and will capture the voices of 100 young people. In the coming months, peer researchers will be taking to the road and hearing from their peers across England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland to understand experiences of loneliness in urban and rural places. They will be talking to a further 80 young people using an immersive performance developed with professional artists. This will raise awareness of youth loneliness and encourage the audience to share their thoughts and opinions, continuing the conversation and informing a report and ongoing campaign to tackle loneliness and isolation experienced by young people.



CELEBRATING OUR SUPPORTERS

KIERAN FEST

Kieran Fest was held again in September in memory of Kieran Crump Raisewell and the funds have enabled Kieran's Getaways, a counselling service in Chorlton High School, and support for the Creative Agents supporting the development of The Horsfall.

Kieran's Getaways have continued this year, with 32 young people getting involved in a Kieran's Getaways residential.

Kieran's Getaways are a key element to our programme and enable young people to literally get away either to experience something completely new, to recharge and relax, or to learn new skills and socialise. Kieran Fest quizmasters upped the stakes again this year, blending the general with the utterly specialist on the question front! The organising committee and the wider community around Kieran Fest continue to inspire us and create diverse opportunities for young people.



The Kim Lindfield Trust has also continued to raise considerable funds for 42nd Street.

It is invaluable to strengthen our core work and to support The Horsfall developments and in particular micro-commissions for young artists who will begin taking up residencies in 2017. The Trust have worked tirelessly to raise awareness and funds for 42nd Street via bake sales, running stalls at fayres and in October 2016, the Trust completed their inaugural Kim's Walk, a sponsored walk from the memorial woodland in Wythenshawe Park to 42nd Street's HQ in Manchester. The team of walkers all sported Kim's favourite colour with pink t-shirts, pink hair in some cases and even the dogs got involved with lights and neck ties. Along the route, the team gave out flyers and self-help information. The Kim Lindfield Trust is already planning next year's sponsored walk event... it may involve cake!



access.

42nd Street has continued to receive considerable charitable support from Access Digital.

They have provided pro bono hours to support the ongoing development of our website, support key members of staff and continue to raise funds on our behalf.

And finally, a huge thank you to the many people who continue to take on huge personal challenges, from couch to running 10K, sports teams, competitive cake sales, and young people who choose us as a charity which matters to them and who raise awareness and funds on our behalf. You are all amazing and 42nd Street would not be what it is without you!

COLLABORATION, KEY DEVELOPMENTS AND IMPACT

42nd Street recognises the need for collaboration and partnership work to best meet the needs of young people and work in partnership with a range of stakeholders:

- ✓ **Statutory Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) to add value to their offer to young people and their families**
- ✓ **Youth Access and national partners to deliver projects with young people that demonstrate an evidence base around the impact of Youth Information, Advice and Counselling Services (YIACS)**
- ✓ **Higher Education Institutes (HEIs) to develop, deliver and evaluate approaches to social work, creative approaches, youth work and mental health services**
- ✓ **We are integrated into AMHS and CAMHS mental health pathways including CYP IAPT and Adult IAPT**
- ✓ **With colleagues from the VCSES we strengthen the role of the sector and the impact on communities**
- ✓ **Established CSR relationships with local businesses and welcome advice and support from a range of stakeholders from a variety of sectors**
- ✓ **Supported local businesses such as Campus Living Village to develop their strategy around young people's mental health**

Our Improved Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) programme has continued to grow this year, with four practitioners taking up IAPT training internally, the lead practitioner completing supervision training. We have fully integrated the use of IAPT Routine Outcome Measures into our service and our data is now being submitted to the NHS on a monthly basis and therefore contributing to the NHS dataset. We are working closely with VCSES organisations to ensure a more joined up offer across Manchester and finding solutions to managing waiting lists and best supporting young people.

Our partnership with Greater Manchester Mental Health Trust (GMMH) to deliver TC42, a democratic therapeutic community group for 18–25s has continued to flourish this year. Young people

accessing the group commit for 12 months and meet weekly at 42nd Street. The outcomes for young people have been outstanding, with many young people reporting significant improvements in their lives, securing jobs for the first time, cutting down on drug and alcohol use and establishing positive supportive relationships. The only group of its kind to focus on this age range in the UK, we are keen to ensure this important work continues and to engage in some external evaluation to prove the impact of this new and innovative approach for young people.

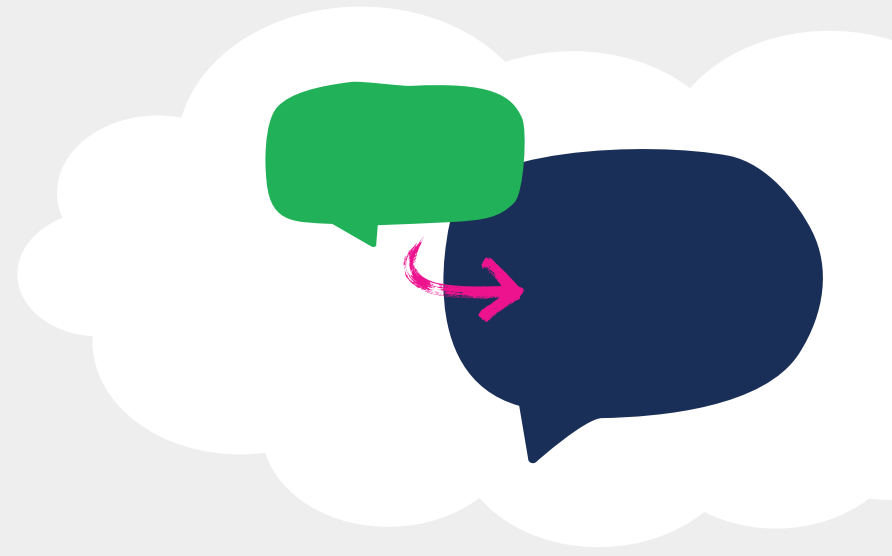
In 2016 we began a new peer research project working with the Orthodox Jewish community in Salford to identify issues and better support the mental health and wellbeing of young people within the community. Work has taken

place in schools and community based young people's groups, and key community and religious leaders have shaped and driven the project forward. In 2017, the peer researchers, the local community and 42nd Street will analyse and interpret their findings and produce a set of recommendations for future opportunities within the community.

42nd Street has worked hard to position ourselves and the sector within the Devolution Agenda and is a member of the GM VCSES Reference Group, and represented on numerous groups and boards helping to shape health and social care across Greater Manchester. We have also worked with colleagues from across Manchester, Tameside and Glossop, Salford and Trafford to deliver "Transformation Plans" in response to the Future in Mind Report

released in March 2015 and co-developed an Integrated Community Response Service pilot (ICRS) across Salford and Manchester with statutory social care, education and health colleagues as well as key VCSES partners. The pilot will start in June 2017.

We completed our Pilotlight award and have been implementing our new 5 Year Business Plan, which has also helped us to secure new finance arrangements for the charity in relation to our capital assets. The business plan also supported us in securing Local Sustainability Funding which has enabled us to work with partners from Off The Record Croydon and Vocalink to strengthen our approach to online working and to find investment for a new Management Information System that will be built and implemented by PCMIS in 2017/18.



THE STAFF TEAM IN 2016-17



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OFFICERS:

Liz Allen
(Chair)
Harriet Gibson
(Secretary)
Richard Spearing
(Deputy Chair)
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(Treasurer - stood down)

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Jacqui Cotton
Justine McGuinn
Kevin Jones
Ric Hawkins
Sarah Kendal
(stood down)
Sarah McGrath
(stood down)

STAFF TEAM

CHIEF EXECUTIVE:

Simone Spray

HEAD OF SERVICE:

Chris Jacob

HEAD OF BUSINESS OPERATIONS:

Tess Gregson

SERVICE MANAGERS:

Frances McCann
(left May 2016)
Harriet Williams
Karina Nyananyo
Zoe Greenwood
(from September 2016)

ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM:

Aoife O'Sullivan-Harris
(from November 2016)
Joanne McLeod
Joe Hindmarch
(Receptionist - left July 2016)
Leonie Brown
(Finance Officer)
Rachael Brooks
(Admin Team Manager)
Rebecca Coughlan
(The Horsfall Finance and Communications Administrations Officer)
Renee Forrest
(Receptionist / Data Analysis Officer)

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Champa Vaghji
(Learning Development Officer)
Heather Parr
(Facilities Officer)
Julie McCarthy
(Creative Producer)

MENTAL HEALTH TEAM (COMMUNITY):

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THANK YOU!

FINANCE



CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Year ended 31st March 2017)

	2017 (£000)	2016 (£000)
Incoming Resources	1,829	1,191
Resources Expended	1,772	1,123
Net Income/Expenditure	57	68
Total Funds (at 1st April 2016)	497	429
Total Funds (at 31st March 2017)	554	497

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

(As at 31st March 2017)

	2017 (£000)	2016 (£000)
Fixed Assets	1,175	1,181
Current Assets	371	271
Creditors	(992)	(955)
Net Assets	554	497
Reserves: Restricted	267	209
Reserves: Unrestricted	286	288
Total Funds	554	497

The Balance Sheet and Statement of Financial Activities are summaries of information extracted from the full annual accounts. Copies of the full annual accounts can be obtained from the Company Secretary. A copy of the full statutory accounts has been filed with both Companies House and the Charity Commission.

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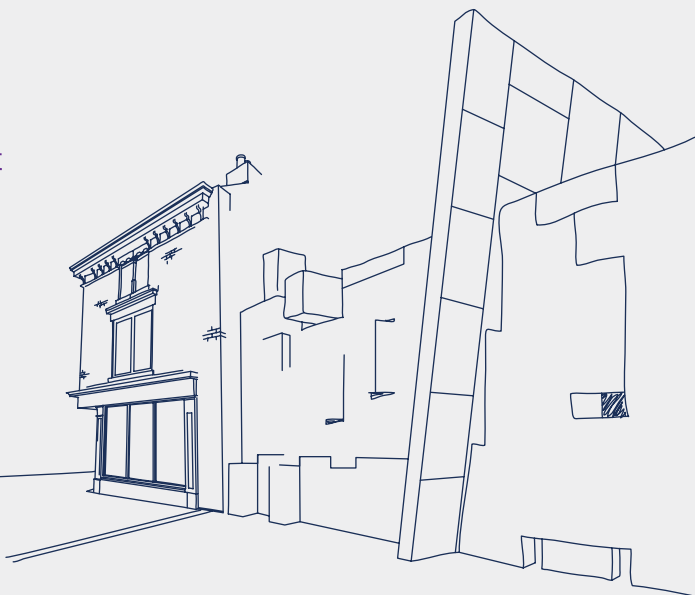
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