

Annual report 2018-19



 Inn Churches

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Our Objectives

The prevention or relief of poverty in West Yorkshire by the provision of emergency and other accommodation, advice and assistance for persons in need who are deemed homeless.

To provide grants, items and services to individuals in need, or to other charities or organisations working to prevent or relieve poverty, as the trustees see fit.

To promote the physical and mental health of homeless men and women through the provision of shelter, financial assistance, support, education and practical advice.

To advance the education of the public and volunteers in the subject of drug awareness, homelessness and other related subjects

Promoting social inclusion for those excluded or marginalised from society because of social or economic disadvantage.

The furtherance of other such purposes as are exclusively charitable under the Laws of England and Wales, as the trustees shall from time to time determine.

In setting their objectives and planning their activities, the trustees have given serious consideration to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit and in particular the prevention and relief of poverty.

Progress review

Year ending 30th June 2019

2018/19 has been a good year for Inn Churches. We could not operate without the amazing support of the Bradford community and continue to be grateful for the many thousands of hours our volunteers put in. Thanks to them we can report a relatively peaceful and successful winter.

We strengthened and consolidated our Cooking Hub, so it is now an integral part of our service to community groups, offering food workshops, food hygiene courses, cook and eat sessions, Healthy Holidays provision, breakfast clubs, team-building packages and bistro evenings to groups we work with, as well as at The Storehouse.

Our café team, including regular volunteers David and Pauline and occasional volunteers from Yorkshire Building Society and Together Women's Project, continued to cook up fantastic meals crafted from 'waste' food. Their creativity and ingenuity with whatever ingredients are in that day has to be tasted to be believed! Because the café is pay as you feel, anybody is able to enjoy a delicious fresh meal regardless of budget, with no stigma attached.

Our Food Hub is now looked after by our new Centre Manager and Driver, Gary and Yordano, ably supported by indispensable regular volunteers, Ken, John, Leo and Paul. As well as food, we receive hundreds of donations of bedding, kitchen and household goods, clothing and

other items and we aim to re-distribute as much as we can to those who need it. This year we have also focused on improving our recycling and reducing environmental impact.

Across our services we continued to work with well over 100 community groups, churches, statutory and third sector organisations, supporting them with a variety of interventions and practical help for their clients.

We went into this year as one of taking stock, consolidating what we do and ensuring that our processes are up to date. As part of this we refreshed our logo and look, and launched a new website, to help clarify our message and to better present what we do and how we do it.

We are so grateful to the hundreds of individuals and churches who continue to support us financially, whether that's on a regular basis or with one-off or ad hoc donations. It means so much to us that our work is owned and embedded in local communities and that so many people are invested in helping our guests. In particular, as well as those mentioned elsewhere, we'd like to highlight the continued support of Mad Hatter Tea, who have provided our tea for the past five years; of the wonderful knitter extraordinaire, Doreen Ellison; and of Carlton Bolling College.

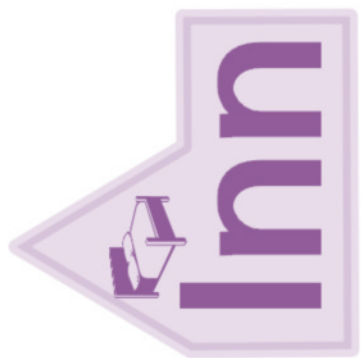


our host churches

our offices

12 volunteers
per night

£15 per guest
per night



Our tenth Winter Shelter opened for 119 nights over 17 venues (plus three hotel nights at Christmas and New Year). We hosted 44 guests for a total of 1,137 nights' sleep. We worked to support each guest, to find out why they were homeless and, for those who wanted, we helped them move on into more permanent accommodation. We're delighted that 37 of our 44 guests were in alternative accommodation by the end of the shelter - whether that be a private tenancy, hostel or social housing.

We try to fill 100% of our bed spaces, this year improving to 87%. We actually had over 95% of our beds 'booked', but a larger-than-usual number of referrals didn't turn up. This is always frustrating as it leaves us with an empty bed which somebody else could have used - and we turned away 51 referrals this year because we had no space. Overall the atmosphere was really good, and guest behaviour was better than it has been in some years, with no major incidents. Towards the end of the winter we trialled online referrals, and we will roll this out fully next year.

We could not provide this service without the help of our shelter volunteers, who gave over 7,000 hours of their time freely and willingly, to whom we say a huge thank you. This year we trained 250 new volunteers and welcomed St John's West Bowling and St John's Clayton as new host churches. We continue to be very grateful to Bevan Health Care, who provide a street doctor at the shelter and to Prashad, who offer a delicious curry each week.

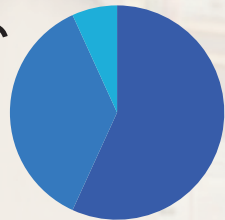
As usual, the winter started with our annual memorial service at the cathedral, where we read the names of people who have died after being homeless. It is always a moving reminder of why we run our winter shelter.

Our winter shelter provides 12 beds for 17 weeks in the coldest months of the year (December to March), in a different partner church each week. Unlike many hostels, some beds are for those with 'no recourse to public funds' - for instance failed asylum seekers, people who've been trafficked, or partners of those with residency rights whose relationships have broken down. Churches provide guests with a hot meal each night, breakfast each morning and a bed for the night in between. But guests also get support: from simple conversations with people who listen, to help finding and keeping longer-term accommodation - which is why we limit our beds to twelve.

We continue to work with Housing Justice to share best practice and to support the network of shelters across the UK, and supported new shelters in Chester and the Wirral. We are also part of Bradford Council's cold weather provision (CWP), which provides beds when sub-zero temperatures are forecast. With a milder winter, this year CWP provided 258 bed spaces to 117 guests over 26 nights, 39 of whom were moved into longer term accommodation.

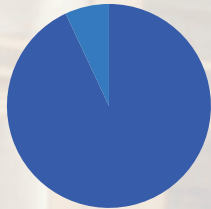


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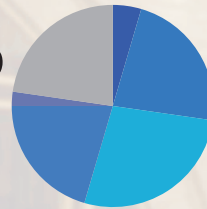
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 ■ EEA
 ■ Other

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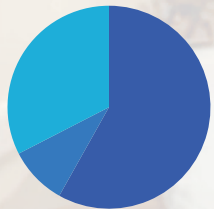
■ Male
 ■ Female

Age



■ 18-24
 ■ 25-34
 ■ 35-44
 ■ 45-54
 ■ 55+
 ■ Unknown

Benefits

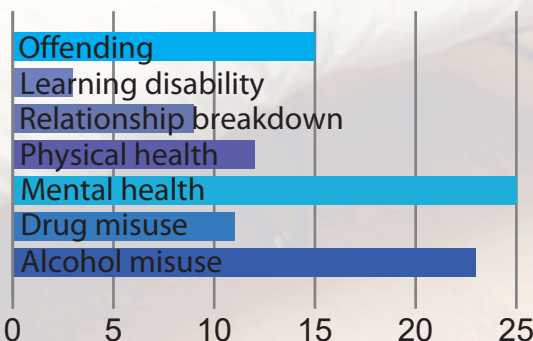


■ Yes
 ■ No
 ■ No recourse to public funds

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guests with extra support needs (eg. mental or physical health problems, substance misuse)

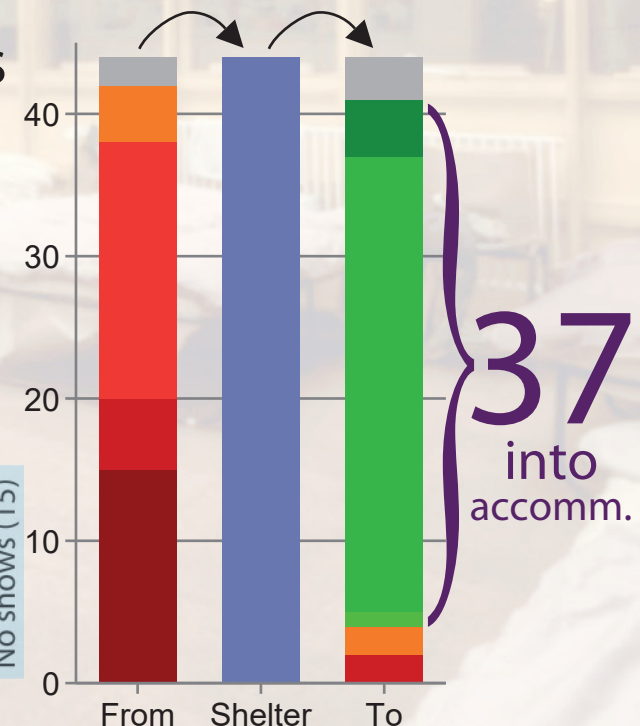
Support needs



equivalent to **£56,094**
at living wage

Guest routes

- New to street
- Returning to street
- Living on street
- Hidden homeless
- Shelter
- Council accom.
- Hostel
- Private rental
- Other acomm.
- Did not say





This year we were delighted to welcome Paul as our new Welfare Support worker, in part thanks to funding from Positive Pathways. Having been without a permanent worker last year, we've really noticed the difference in the amount and consistency of support we have been able to offer.

Paul says,

"I was amazed at the need that is out there. Visiting homes gives you a picture of what lies behind some of the doors we pass every day. To give just three stories of the dozens we've seen:

Family one, a larger-than-average terraced house, with small children seemingly everywhere. I needed to use the bathroom where I found no toilet tissue, no soap and no towels. I delivered a food parcel and bedding. By time I got down the stairs the children were eating yoghurt from the parcel with no spoons.

Family two was a not dissimilar picture, except this time a young boy - probably three or four years of age - climbed on to the table to discover chocolate biscuits in the food parcel. He was very excited and couldn't contain his glee at the chocolate.

Finally, family three was a single dad bringing up four children under the age of twelve on his own. I've kept in contact with him and, thanks in part to the support we were able to bring, he now works for a similar charity to ours and is doing really well."



Starter Packs

This year we provided 112 starter packs (from 133 referrals) to people moving from the streets into tenancies, containing essentials such as crockery, towels, bedding, a kettle and basic food supplies. Referrals not fulfilled are usually because the referring agency loses contact with the guest being referred, or the guest loses their tenancy. We moved our referral process fully online at the beginning of the year which has really helped process referrals more efficiently and effectively.

Acts 435

Acts 435 is a crowd-funding donations service which connects people with specific (and usually urgent) financial needs with donors who would like to support them.

We post requests for items costing up to £120, such as fridges, washing machines, microwaves, curtains and carpets. Individuals accessing the site are then able to donate towards these specific items until the need is met.

This year generous donors enabled us to support 58 individuals (from 88 referrals) to purchase over £5,500 worth of household items which they otherwise had no way of obtaining. This has been really helpful in enabling people to move into their own homes, setting themselves up with things needed to sustain their tenancies - with referrals coming from numerous voluntary and statutory services in the Bradford area.

We were also given a donation of five brand new washing machines from National Grid plc, which we were able to give to people moving from the streets into unfurnished properties.

Similarly to Starter Packs, Acts435 referrals are now fully online.

Warm Homes Healthy People

This year we supported 63 people (from 86 referrals) with bedding and food parcels through the Warm Homes Healthy People (WHHP) service. The wider service received 757 referrals over the year. The service is again out for tender this year so we wait to see whether it will be part of our provision again.



A team of managers from Hermes, on placement with us, at the Bradford Curry Awards - where we were charity of the year

Food hub The Storehouse

Our Food Hub has been busier this year than last. Our volume of food waste intercepted over the year rose to 110 tonnes (worth £184,800 at industry standard retail value, and which would have cost at least £11,660 for companies to send to landfill). We were able to support 43 different community groups across Bradford (including a number new to us this year), contributing towards 261,800 meals.

Community groups supported include feeding projects for the homeless, refugee groups, the elderly, and children and young people. We've also welcomed new suppliers on board, whilst continuing to build strong relationships with our existing ones.

Our mini markets increased by 14% this year, with more new groups interested going into the next year.


The Food Hub is not a food bank: our food is distributed through community organisations across Bradford (some of whom are food banks). Some collect food from us to provide community meals, or meals as part of their activities (for example afternoon snacks for a children's activity project, a lunch club for the elderly), some take one of our pre-prepared mini markets which make fresh food available to on a pay-as-you-feel basis to those who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford to eat healthily.

We continued to partner with FareShare to provide a distribution point from our warehouse on a Thursday until the opening of their new depot in Leeds. We also remain part of the Feeding Bradford partnership, bringing together organisations tackling food poverty across Bradford.



110 tonnes
of food landfill

emits



209,000
kg of CO₂

which is equivalent to



1,808
tanks of fuel



51.1
years' electricity
for one household



This year we have consolidated our innovative sales and partnership activity under the HBUK brand.

Our original Homeless Beanies concept continues, where individuals buy a donated beanie and we supply a second beanie to somebody who is homeless - with the sales proceeds going towards our work.

Our ethically-sourced Beanie Blend coffee, produced in partnership with Leeds-based Shiloh Coffee Roasters, is available to purchase in our café or online, or wholesale for churches and businesses. A percentage of the proceeds go to support our work, and the beans are ethically-sourced throughout the entire supply chain, and locally-roasted.

We've also added ink cartridge recycling to our fundraising offering, and we've improved our 'pay table', where produce and other items which aren't useful for the community groups we support are sold to raise further funds. We had a stall at several markets and community events around Bradford to raise awareness and funds.

Finally, whilst we continue to provide clothing and donated household and other items to guests who need them, our secret shop provides us with a place to sell donated items which we aren't able to use directly in our work. This year we launched an eBay shop for higher value or more unusual items, and a pay table in our café where we can sell donated food treats which aren't wanted by community groups. All of these funds go back into our work supporting those who need it most.



It's been a year since we welcomed Soraya and her team to integrate the well-respected Jamie's Ministry of Food cooking classes into our cooking hub, alongside our café.

Soraya says,

"Wow where did that year go? Cooking skills are one of the most valuable skills a person can learn, and we have been fortunate to be able to continue delivering cookery workshops around Bradford, as well as in our new home at The Storehouse.

It has been a fantastic year. We have been inundated with new enquiries and requests for eight-week courses, shorter courses and one-off cookery workshops. We have engaged with some of the most vulnerable people, many children of all ages, youth groups, community groups, older people and the general public.

We're really excited to be making The Storehouse our long-term home, with plans in place to refurbish and expand our café to provide more space and a fresh look, as well installing as a fully equipped teaching kitchen.

This will allow us to deliver a greater number of more varied cooking workshops to a wider range of people, whilst allowing our café to continue to serve our exciting range of freshly prepared

vegetarian and vegan food and great-tasting bespoke-blended coffee.

It's been great to have a number of wonderful dedicated volunteers through the year. Without them we couldn't run our classes or café, and we want to say a huge thank you for their hard work and creativity."

Last summer's 22 cookery workshops saw 90 children learning new dishes and lots of valuable life skills. A further 700 primary school children and young people were taught to cook simple nutritious dishes in schools and youth centres from BD2 to BD10.

We welcomed 187 adults onto 8-week cookery courses including participants from Lynfield Mount's Helios Project, Cygnet Lodge and Bradford Council's Fresh Start project. Another 57 people attended shorter courses, including groups of parents and families from several schools, community groups, refugees and young people referred by the early intervention team.

We trained 47 people in CIEH food safety including volunteers at one of our Winter Shelter venues and some of our own staff.

In total we have worked with around 1,100 individuals, delivering nearly 200 informative and fun hands-on cookery workshops.



"I have been asked to feedback from parents. They are absolutely loving the cooking and your style of teaching. They like how calm you are. So thank you so much."

Teacher, Secondary School

"The kids are loving the cooking! I was talking to them the other day and they were so excited about what they had made. Our after-school cooking clubs are also going really well and the children are enthused about what they are making in them."

The last two weeks we've made Chicken Chow Mein with the year two classes, they have all tasted it and even asked for second helpings. A little girl commented and said she was going to ask her mummy if she could make it again she loved it so much!"

Teacher, Primary School

"I just wanted to thank you for the Year Five sessions. The children loved them and got so much out of them. I would never dream of giving them their own knives and chicken etc. so what an experience for them. We would love to invite you back to complete a similar pattern in another year group."

Teacher, Primary School

Bradford SOUP

Bradford SOUP, our partnership with Bradford Bronté Rotary Club, continues to support local ideas and initiatives. We have now run 13 events and raised over £5,000, with grants this year to two men's and a women's group, a group for elderly people, an arts festival, a community embroidery project, a group working with refugees and asylum seekers, a special school, a theatre group and the #foundfiction guerilla writing group!

It was particularly exciting in October to meet Amy, the humble and dynamic founder of the original Detroit SOUP on which ours is modelled, as she toured the UK and Europe visiting some of the 200 'SOUP's which have taken and run with her idea.

Gary on the Camino

Gary, our new Centre Manager, began the year by walking the Camino de Santiago, 558 miles from the French Pyrenees to Finistierre on Spain's Atlantic Coast, via Santiago de Compostela. He raised over £1,200 for us and One in a Million. Thanks Gary!

Suits on the Streets

Our annual Suits on the Streets fundraising event saw a dedicated group brave the cold to spend a night 'under the arches' just outside Bradford Forster Square Station. The event raised vital funds for our winter shelter, as well as awareness of homelessness in Bradford. Thank you to everyone who supported us.

Bradford SOUP
Bradford SOUP aims to change local communities for the better by bringing together people to pitch their ideas for improving our city.
An entry donation gets you soup, bread and a vote. All donations are added to a prize pot, projects pitch their ideas and bid for your support, cast your vote, and

Book your free places at wh18.eventbrite.co.uk

2018-19 Launch
Fri 21st Sep 2018, 10am-2pm

Warm Homes Healthy People

Calling young chefs aged 8-14
Join our fun holiday cooking classes, cook delicious healthy meals and take them home for your family. Details and booking on our website, or contact us.

Holiday Cooking Classes
• 22/10/18: Mexican Breakfast (v)
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18th December is...
Beanie Day at The Storehouse
• Beanie hats (£5)
• Special blend coffee beans (£6)

Woollies wanted!
We're supporting people who are homeless, with:
Socks Scarves Hats Gloves
New or 'as new' condition please.

Volunteer thank you

It was a delight to pack our café to bursting with wonderful volunteers in May, from both the winter shelter and our stalwart team of volunteers at The Storehouse. Entertainment came from the soulful and funky *Motif* - many of whom volunteer with us too - and M&S again ensured that everybody took away a tasty treat as a small token of our gratitude for their amazing work.



Volunteer thank you evening

For everybody who has volunteered at our winter shelter, in our café or in our warehouse this year.

Friday 17th May, 7pm, The Storehouse

Featuring music from the soulful and funky *Motif*. Buffet served.

RSVP at bit.ly/icthanks19 with password "withlove".

Inn Churches

The Storehouse, 116 Caledonia Street, Bradford, BD4 7BQ



Financial review

Total income for the year was £215,377 (2018: £186,862).

Total expenditure for the year was £200,196 (2018: £177,775).

Net income for the year was £15,181 (2018: £9,087), including net income of £33,042 on unrestricted funds and net expenditure of £17,861 on restricted funds, after transfers.

Reserves policy

The charity's free reserves, excluding fixed assets, at 30th June 2019 were £48,813 (2018: £19,567).

The charity's reserves policy states that Inn Churches will hold three to six months' expenditure as unrestricted reserves, equivalent to £50,049 to £100,098 in 2018-19.

Free reserves are therefore slightly below the required level.

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

Statement of Financial Activities

For the period ended 30th June 2019

		Year ending 30th June 2019 (£)			2017-8 (£)
	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds	Total funds
Income from:					
Grants	(2)	3,500	126,364	129,864	111,551
Commissioned services		21,703	-	21,703	5,826
Donations		56,226	-	56,226	59,960
Events and fundraising		7,524	-	7,524	8,645
Bank Interest		60	-	60	61
One-off Homeless Beanies		-	-	-	819
Total income		89,013	126,364	215,377	186,862
Expenditure on:					
Staff costs	(3)	16,459	118,105	134,564	109,719
Direct Project Costs		12,445	11,463	23,908	17,641
Grants and gifts		915	-	915	8,750
Fundraising and Promotional		924	1,800	2,724	2,803
Overheads		31,650	6,435	38,085	38,862
Total expenditure		62,393	137,803	200,196	177,775
Net income / (expenditure)		26,620	-11,439	15,181	9,087
Transfer between funds		6,422	-6,422	-	-
Net movement in funds		33,042	-17,861	15,181	9,087
Funds brought forward		19,567	69,860	89,427	80,340
Funds carried forward	(4)	52,609	51,999	104,608	89,427

Balance Sheet

For the period ended 30th June 2019

		Year ending 30th June 2019 (£)			2017-8 (£)
	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds	Total funds
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	(5)	3,796	-	3,796	5,063
Total		3,796	-	3,796	5,063
Current assets					
Debtors & prepayments	(7)	4,722	10,000	14,722	159
Cash at bank & in hand	(6)	51,654	46,404	98,058	91,073
Total		56,376	56,404	112,780	91,232
Current liabilities (amounts falling due within one year)					
Creditors and accruals	(8)	7,563	4,405	11,968	6,868
Total		7,563	4,405	11,968	6,868
Net current assets / (liabilities)		48,813	51,999	100,812	84,364
Net assets		52,609	51,999	104,608	89,427
Funds					
Unrestricted funds		52,609	-	52,609	19,567
Restricted funds		-	51,999	55,199	69,860
Total funds		52,609	51,999	104,608	89,427

The notes on pages 18 to 20 form part of these financial statements.



For the year ending 30 June 2019 the charitable company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the charitable company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the year in question in accordance with section 476.

The trustees (who are also the directors for the purposes of company law) acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime and with FRS 102 (effective January 2015).

The financial statements were approved by the board of trustees on 24/03/2020.

Gemma Basharan, Trustee

Independent Examiners' Report to the Trustees

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charitable company for the year ended 30 June 2019, which are set out on pages 16 to 22.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees of the charitable company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act'). Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the charitable company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your charity's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
4. the accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting by charities [applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)].

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Rhys North, ACA, 25th March 2019
West Yorkshire Community Accounting Service
Stringer House, 34 Lupton Street, Leeds, LS10 2QW



Notes to the accounts

1. Accounting policies

Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015) and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.

There has been no change to the accounting policies since last year. No changes have been made to the accounts for previous years.

Going concern

The trustees are satisfied that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue.

Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when the charity becomes entitled to the resources, it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources and the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Grants and donations

Grants and donations are only included in the SOFA when the charity has unconditional entitlement to the resources.

Where grants are related to performance and specific deliverables, they are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance.

Donated goods for resale are valued at the amount actually realised upon their sale.

Expenditure and liabilities

Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis as a liability is incurred. Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out the resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.

Taxation

As a charity the organisation benefits from rates relief and is generally exempt from income tax and capital gains tax but not from VAT. Irrecoverable VAT is included in the cost of those items to which it relates.

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets costing more than £2,500 are capitalised and included at cost including any incidental expenses of acquisition. Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the cost on a reducing balance basis over their expected useful economic lives as follows:

- Computer and office equipment: over 3 years
- Motor vehicles: over 4 years

Pensions

The charity operates a defined contribution scheme for the benefit of its employees. The costs of contributions are recognised in the year they are payable.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity. Restricted funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal. Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the accounts.

Leases

Rents under operating leases are charged on a straight line basis over the lease term or to an earlier date if the lease can be determined without financial penalty.

2. Grants and donations

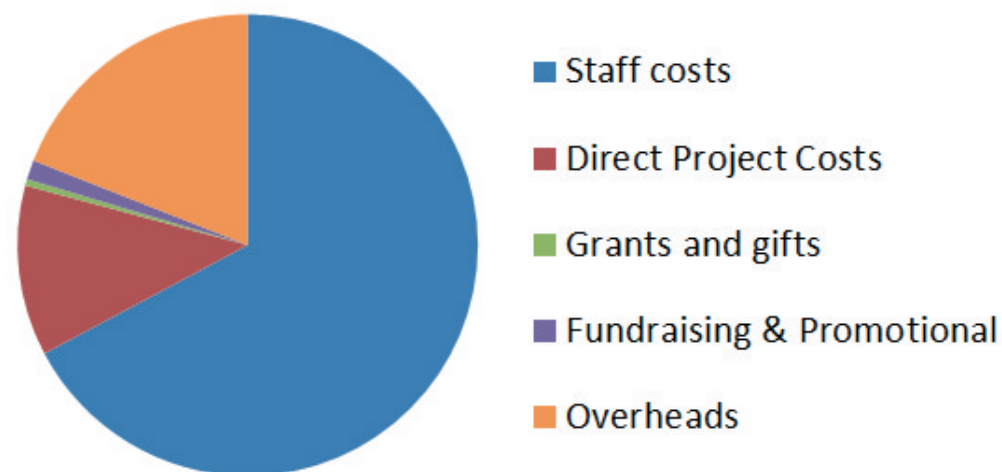
(£)			<u>2018-19</u>	<u>2017-18</u>
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
Acts435	-	4,480	4,480	4,203
Henry Smith Foundation	-	26,850	26,850	26,300
Holiday Hunger (Wellsprings)	-	1,620	1,620	-
Positive Pathways (Wellsprings)	-	15,000	15,000	-
Sobell Foundation	-	5,000	5,000	5,000
Stitching Elba Foundation	-	55,000	55,000	-
Warm Homes Healthy People	-	8,414	8,414	4,207
Linden Trust	2,000	-	2,000	2,000
Leeds Christian Community Trust	1,500	-	1,500	-
Albert Hunt	-	-	-	3,000
BMDC (Affordable Food)	-	-	-	15,000
Henderson	-	-	-	10,000
Laing	-	-	-	4,000
Lloyds	-	-	-	14,891
Rotary Club of Bradford Bronte (HB)	-	-	-	200
Scurrah Wainwright	-	-	-	5,000
Sir George Martin Trust (Starter Pks)	-	-	-	1,450
Sovereign Health Care (Shelter)	-	-	-	400
Spooner Trust (Shelter)	-	-	-	500
Tudor Trust	-	10,000	-	15,000
Yorkshire Building Society (decking)	-	-	-	400
Total	3,500	126,364	129,864	111,551

3. Staff costs and numbers

(£)	<u>2018-19</u>	<u>2017-18</u>
Gross salaries	94,868	89,410
Social security costs	7,257	
Employment allowance	-3,550	-3,000
Pensions	1,229	592
Payroll fees	766	265
Salaried staff	100,570	87,267
Casual and invoiced staff	33,994	22,452
Total	134,564	109,719

The average number employees during the year was 5.3, being an average of 3.8 full time equivalent (2017-18: 4.8, 3 FTE). There were no employees with emoluments above £60,000.

Resources
expended



4. Restricted funds

(£)	Balance b/f	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers	Balance c/f
Accent Housing	1,826	-	175	-	1,651
Acts435	1,249	4,480	5,258	-	471
Affordable food (BMDC)	4,537	-	4,537	-	-
Albert Hunt	300	-	-	-	300
Exterior / decking	1,500	-	365	-	1,135
First Fruits	12,345	-	4,871	6,422	1,052
Healthy Holidays / Holiday Hunger	21,476	1,620	9,061	-	14,035
Henderson	10,000	-	9,867	-	133
Henry Smith Foundation	3,869	26,850	25,616	-	5,103
Lloyds	7,593	-	7,593	-	-
Positive Pathways	-	15,000	14,983	-	17
Sobell Foundation	-	5,000	5,000	-	-
Stitching Elba Foundation	-	55,000	29,398	-	25,602
Tudor Trust	-	10,000	7,500	-	2,500
Warm Homes Healthy People	5,165	8,414	13,579	-	-
Total	69,860	126,364	137,803	6,422	51,999

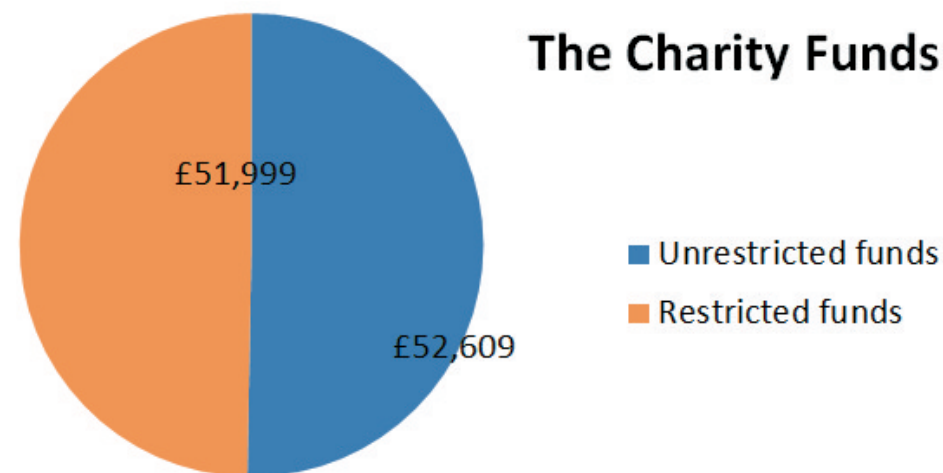
Purpose of restriction

Direct accommodation for Winter Shelter guests
 Crowd-funded grants for individuals
 Food Hub salaries and costs
 Overheads and office costs
 Construction of café decking and exterior improvements
 Purchase of van and associated costs
 Provision of food and cooking classes for school holiday feeding projects

 Cooking Hub salaries and overheads
 Provision of a welfare manager and on costs
 Strategic development of Homeless Beanies initiative
 Provision of worker to support Winter Shelter guests into accommodation
 Overheads and office costs
 Running of food hub, refurbishment of café and kitchen
 CEO salary
 Provision of duvets and food parcels to those referred through WHHP



The Charity Funds



5. Tangible assets

(£)	Motor Vehicles
Cost	
At 1st July 2018	12,000
Disposal	-
Addition	-
At 30th June 2019	12,000
Depreciation	
At 1st July 2018	6,937
Reversed due to disposal	-
Charge for the year	1,267
At 30th June 2019	8,204
Net book value	
At 1st July 2018	5,063
At 30th June 2019	3,796

6. Cash at bank and in hand

(£)	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Triodos Current Account	96,762	88,712
Triodos Deposit Account	275	1,404
NatWest Cash Account	376	330
Petty Cash	75	11
Acts435 Cash Holdings	170	-
PayPal	400	67
Homeless Beanies bank accounts	-	549
Total	98,058	91,073

7. Debtors and prepayments

(£)	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Debtors	13,870	159
Prepayments	851	-
Total	14,722	159

8. Creditors and accruals

(£)	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
Creditors	11,128	6,868
Accruals	840	-
Total	11,968	6,868

9. Related party transactions

No trustee received any remuneration during this year or the previous year.

During the year 1 trustee was paid a total of £65 in respect of travel (previous year: 0 trustees and £0).

The total employee benefits of the key management personnel of the charity (the CEO) were £44,329 (2017-18: £39,247).

Other transactions with trustees or related parties:

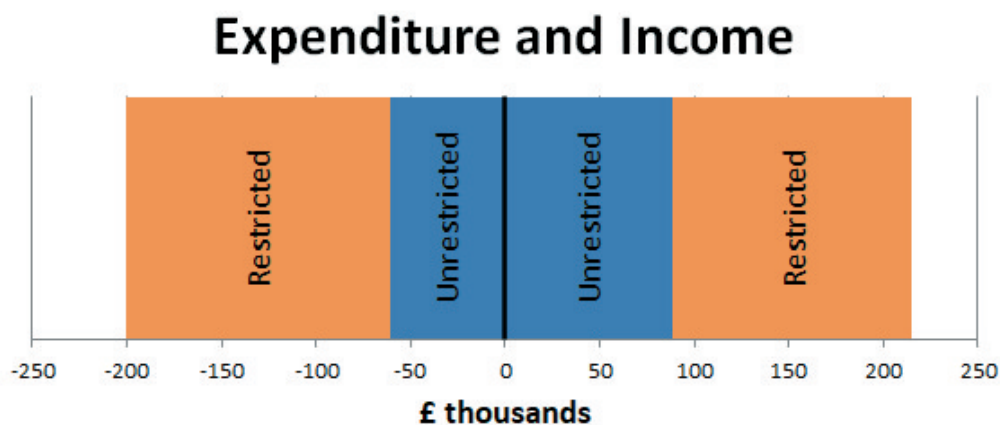
			<u>2018-9</u>	<u>2017-8</u>
Paul Holmes	Trustee	Purchase of bedding	2,436	1,340
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Detailed Statement of Financial Activities

For the period ended 30th June 2019

This page does not form part of the statutory financial statements.

Income from (£):	2018-19	2017-18
Grants	129,864	111,551
Commissioned services	21,703	5,826
Donations	56,226	59,960
Events and fundraising	7,524	8,645
Bank Interest	60	61
One-off Homeless Beanies	-	819
Total	215,377	186,862



Expenditure on (£):	2018-19	2017-18
Staffing costs		
Salaried staff	100,570	86,105
Casual and invoiced staff	33,994	22,452
Direct Project Costs		
Activity costs	16,443	11,915
Training	521	30
Transport and travel	6,378	5,726
Volunteer costs	566	1,131
Grants and gifts	915	8,750
Fundraising and Promotional		
Consultancy	1,800	1,828
Cost of sales	342	-
Printing and promotional costs	288	630
Website	294	346
Overheads		
Rent, rates and waste	16,632	16,317
Utilities	8,858	8,854
Phone and broadband	1,725	692
Insurance	851	1,524
Office costs	2,619	4,243
Health and Safety	3,349	1,709
Bank and payment charges	927	1,359
Accountancy	1,018	1,606
Independent Inspection	840	870
Depreciation	1,266	1,688
Total	200,196	177,775
Net income	15,181	9,087

Statement of Trustees' Responsibility

The trustees (who are also the directors for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees report and the financial statements in accordance with the applicable law and UK Accounting Standards. New trustees are appointed by an ordinary resolution of the charity.

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial accounts for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for the year. In preparing these financial statements, the trustees are required to:

1. select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
2. observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
3. make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
4. state whether applicable UK accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;
5. prepare the accounts on a going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The trustees are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and to enable them to ensure that the financial accounts comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

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This report has been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities (Charities SORP (FRS102)) and in accordance with the special provisions of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

Signed on behalf of the board of trustees:

Gemma Basharan, Trustee, 24/03/2020

Legal status

The charity (#1149792) is a company limited by guarantee (#08242641) and was formed on 5th October 2012. It is governed by a Memorandum and Articles of Association.

The liability of the members in the event of the company being wound up is limited to a sum not exceeding £1 each.

Registered office

The Storehouse
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Accountants

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Accounting Service, Stringer House,
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Bankers

Triodos Bank
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Directors / Trustees

Roland Clark (Chair), Gemma Basharan (Treasurer), David Butterfield, Paul Holmes, Paul Reily, John Hargreaves (left 31/07/19).

Volunteers

Along with our skilled and dedicated trustees and staff, our hundreds of volunteers make a huge difference to countless people. They bring great skills and qualities and work tirelessly throughout the year, showing a huge heart for the poor. We'd especially like to thank our team of regular volunteers at The Storehouse, David, Helen, John, Ken, Leo, Pauline and Paul.

We also remember Barbara Gill, a faithful volunteer at one of our host churches, who died this year.

Staff

Juli Thompson	CEO, Company Secretary
Soraya Overend	Welfare Manager (food)
Gary Peacock	Centre Manager from October 2018
Ben Clymo	Business Manager
Diane Tyson	Kitchen Manager
Paul Bointon	Welfare Support Worker from September 2018
Yordano Fresneida	Driver from July 2018
<i>Jo Hume</i>	<i>Storehouse Assistant to December 2018</i>
<i>Rich Jones</i>	<i>Homeless Beanies to October 2018</i>
<i>Andie Laidlaw</i>	<i>Catering Assistant to August 2018</i>

Planning team

Darren Starkey, Richard Kunz All Saints / St Mark's Keighley	
Kath Jarvis Bolton Villas Family Church	Lalla Hargreaves Church on the Way
Teresa Jackson St Aiden's Baildon	Sandra Knowles St Cuthbert's Wrose
Mollie & David Somerville St Cuthbert's and First Martyrs	Dave Brickman St John's East Bowling
June Hill St John's Great Horton	Stephen Wood St John the Baptist Clayton
Paddy Spiller St Mary's and St Monica's Bingley	David Haigh St Matthew's Wilsden
Joanna Allen St Paul's Manningham	Sarah Hinton St Stephen's West Bowling
Sharon Hunt St Winefred's Wibsey	Harry Thogersen The Light Church
Lydia Drake, Catherine Froud Shipley Baptist Church	



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