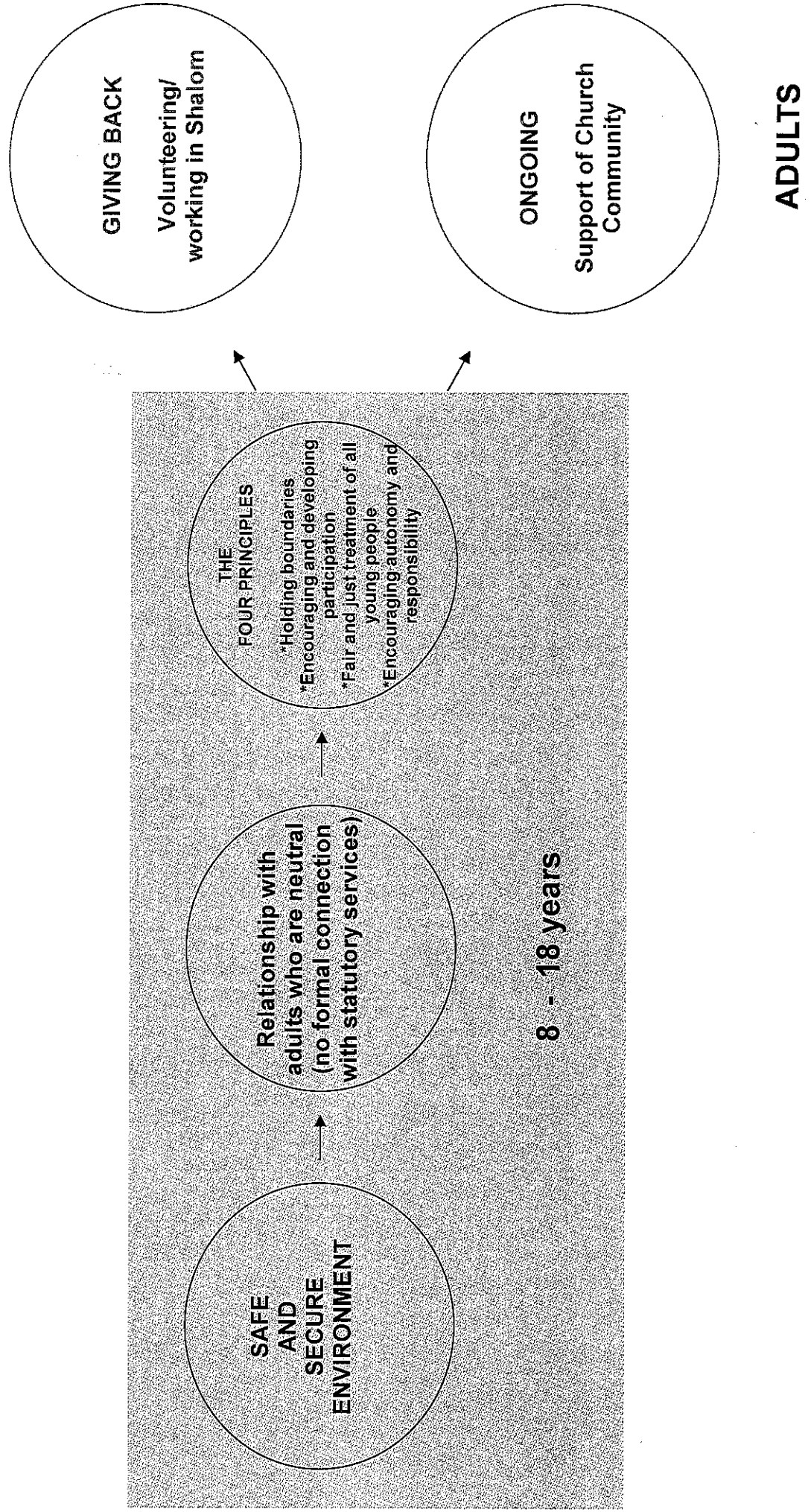




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North East Lives

Shalom Youth Project Annual Report 2016-2017

The Shalom Method





SHALOM YOUTH PROJECT

The Project is an independent voluntary organisation committed to the children and young people of Grimsby's most deprived ward – the East Marsh. It is a registered charity governed by a Board of Trustees operating under its Constitution.

It was founded in September 1972 through the initiative of St John and St Stephen's Church, New Clee which has itself served this community for over 100 years

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Report of the Trustees

For the year ended 31 December 2016

Introduction

The Trustees submit their annual report and accounts for the year ending 31 December 2016. In preparing this Report the Trustees have complied with the Charities Act 1993, the Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice ('SORP' 2005) and the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective January 2005).

Reference and Administration Information

The Shalom Youth Project is registered with the Charity Commission for England and Wales under 1072217. The Trustees of the Charity are listed on page 4. The principal places of business are given on page 5.

Structure, Governance and Management

The Shalom Youth Project is managed by the Board of Trustees under the authority of the Constitution approved in 1998 and amended at the meeting of 8th July 2009.

The Trustees are members of the Board and are legally responsible for the governance and management of the Project.

The Board consists of 13 Trustees and is chaired by the Incumbent of the Parish of St John and St Stephen, New Clee.

The Trustees are responsible for setting strategies and policies and ensuring that these are implemented.

Authority to conduct day to day operations of the Project are delegated by the Trustees to the Project Manager and through him (and the Assistant Project Manager) to the Key Workers.

The Project Manager is accountable to the Trustees for the efficient running of the Project.

Risk Management

The Trustees have identified the major strategic risks to which the Project is exposed and established controls and action to mitigate them.

The Trustees seek to take all appropriate steps to moderate the inevitable operational risks to which the staff, volunteers, users and assets of the Project are exposed.

Objectives of the Project

Educating and assisting young people, in or near the Parish of St John and St Stephen, through their leisure-time activities so as to develop their physical, mental and spiritual capabilities to the end that they may grow to full maturity as individuals and members of society, and that their conditions of life may be improved.

Within these broad objectives our mission is:

To reach and support young people at risk in the community and through sustained long term relationships enable them to become functioning adults.

We define 'young people at risk' as those who exhibit one or more of the following indicators:

- > Lack of family support
- > Experiencing racism, sexism or bullying
- > Having truanted or been excluded from School
- > Possess a learning difficulty
- > Now or in the past a looked after child
- > Deemed beyond parental control
- > Homeless
- > Experimenting with drugs including alcohol and solvents
- > Experienced child abuse
- > Addicted to gambling
- > Been in trouble with the police
- > Having child-care responsibilities

Report of the Trustees

For the year ended 31 December 2016, continued

Objects of the Project, continued

We identify the following categories of risk:

1. Addicted to risk behaviours
2. Experimenting with risk behaviours
3. High risk factors
4. Some risk factors
5. Low risk factors
6. Not at risk in these terms

The Project accomplishes its mission by providing the services set out on the diagram on page 6.

Report of the Trustees

For the year ended 31 December 2016, continued

FORWARD BY OUR PROJECT MANAGER

John W Ellis, MBE

Well we are still here. For the first time in as long as I can remember we have received no funding from the Council. But we have survived. We have received generous support from the Diocese of Lincoln and there has been a steady trickle of small grants from a variety of sources and from our loyal group of individual supporters,. We are really grateful for this amazing support. Thank you!.

382 young people have accessed the Project – an increase on last year. We have had to deal with a whole range of issues from attempted sexual exploitation to young people being used as runners for drug dealers. Things are certainly not getting any better and the long term results of government cuts to the police, social services, children's services and youth services are beginning to come home to roost. The damage done by these policies to communities like the East Marsh will take years to repair

The effect of all this on small charities like our own is that we are all chasing the same small pot of available funding. Funders, it seems, are becoming more and more insistent that applications are backed by hard data proving the value of what is being undertaken

The Bishop's Social Justice Fund have been helping us gear up for this competitive environment. We asked former members to set out their experience of accessing Shalom and you can read their testimonies in 'Outcomes'. We have also designed a system for measuring progress made by our young people in their transition to adulthood called 'Proving Outcomes'. We are putting this into action from September

Part of the problem we have had over the years is explaining to potential funders the long term nature of our work. We can be working with a young person for up to ten years . Only in hindsight can the true value of this sort of long term relational work be truly evaluated -. a fact amply borne out by 'Outcomes'.

Unfortunately funders are often seduced by the claims of flashy short term schemes that offer outcomes that they invariably fail to achieve. It is strange that no attempt appears to be made to evaluate these 'pieces of work'. We routinely are contacted by people who have received considerable funds to do 'research'. They ask can they come and do questionnaire with our young people and you have got to wonder what is the point!

So we have to do a fine balancing act between getting the funding we need while at the same time maintaining our values....It's not going to be easy! .

John W Ellis MBE

Project Manager

30th June 2017

The Shalom Youth Project

Trustees

The names of the Board of Trustees are set out below.

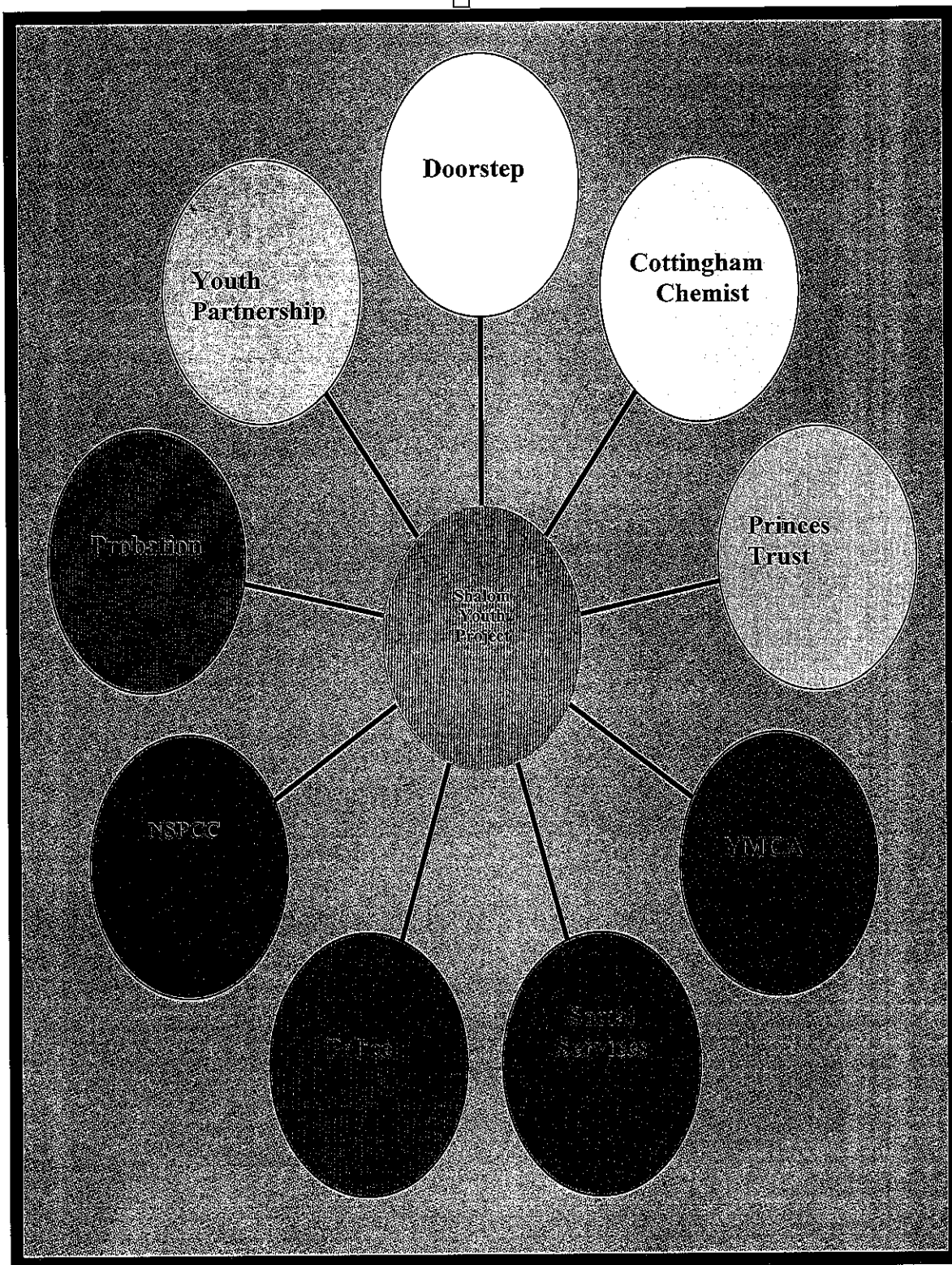
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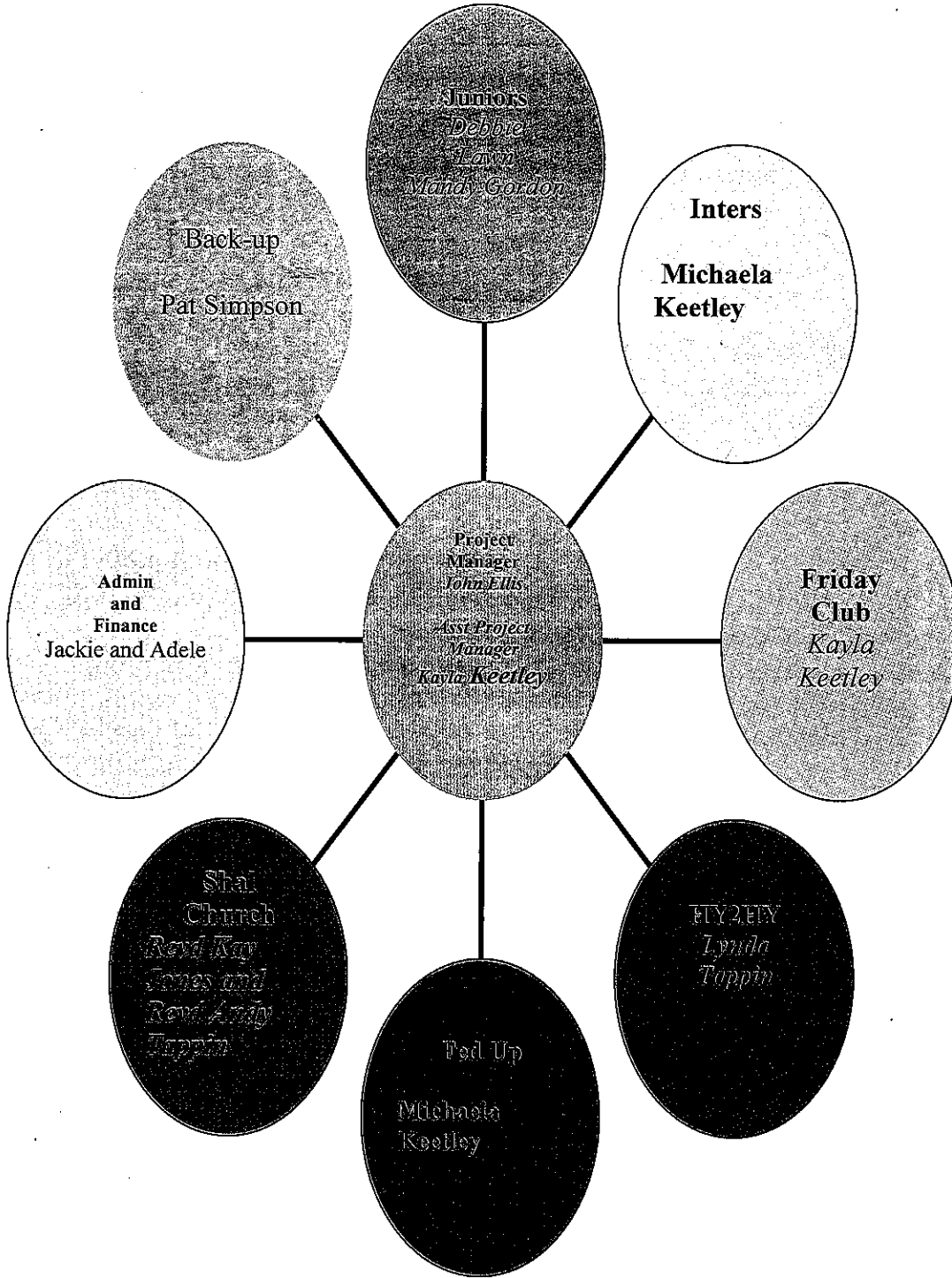


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Our Mission Statement:

**To reach children and young people
at risk in the East Marsh and
through sustained long-term
relationships enable them to
become functioning adults**

We work with children and young people
between the ages of 8 and 20+.

In the region of 100 children and young people
access our services each week.

‘At risk’

We categorise young people at risk as follows:

- Category 1 Addicted to risk behaviour**
- 2 Experimenting with risk behaviours**
 - 3 Exhibiting high risk factors**
 - 4 Exhibiting low risk factors**
 - 5 Not at risk in these terms**

(From Quality Youth Work with Young People John Huskins 1996)

Our target group is categories 1-4

‘Sustained long-term relationships’

These are built up through:

1. Setting and holding boundaries
2. Encouraging and developing participation
3. Fair and just treatment of all young people
4. Encouraging autonomy and responsibility

‘Enabling’

Young people are enabled to become functioning adults when their basic needs are met

These needs we define as:

- 1. The need for responsibility**
- 2. The need for respect and security**
- 3. the need for praise and recognition**
- 4. The need for new experiences**

(From The Needs of Children, Mia Kellmer Pringle, 1986)

SOME FACTS

- We employ one full-time and 15 part-time staff and volunteers
- 10 of our staff are former members – some starting with us at 4 years of age
- Since its inception in 1972 over 4400 young people have belonged to the Project
- Volunteers contributed £12,900 worth of hours
- This year 377 children and young people have accessed the Project

Juniors

Club for children 8 – 12 years

Inters Club

Club for children and young people
12 – 14 years

Friday Club

Club for young people 14 – 19 years

HY2HY

Specialist groups providing long term
support for children and young people

'Back-up'

Specialist group providing long term support for older young people with domestic issues.

Shal Church

Youth church meeting in club on Thursday and Friday nights providing space for prayer and reflection

Admin and Support

A team who look after the finances, maintenance and administration of the Project and its buildings

JUNIOR CLUB

Our mission statement.

To reach children and young people at risk in the East Marsh through sustained long term relationships enabling them to become functioning adults.

My name is Debbie Lawn and I have been the Keyworker in junior club for over 10 years now. I was recently awarded the High Sheriff of Lincolnshire award for the work I do at Shalom. My role in Shalom is to help support, improve the physical, emotional, intellectual, and social development of vulnerable children and to give them a safe environment to play and socialize with friends



Shalom has a dedicated team of volunteer workers who work extremely hard, they come to work each week when they have jobs, families of their own, without the

constant help and support from them we wouldn't be able to open club and for that I am very grateful.



Junior club runs on a Tuesday evening 6pm till 7.30. (during term times only) The ages of the children who attend shalom are 8-11 year olds. We have between 40-60 children attend club each week all from different schools in the East Marsh area.

Each club night we have different activities for the children this helps them with their social skills, building up their self esteem and confidence, interacting with different children from different schools. We encourage positive group atmospheres.

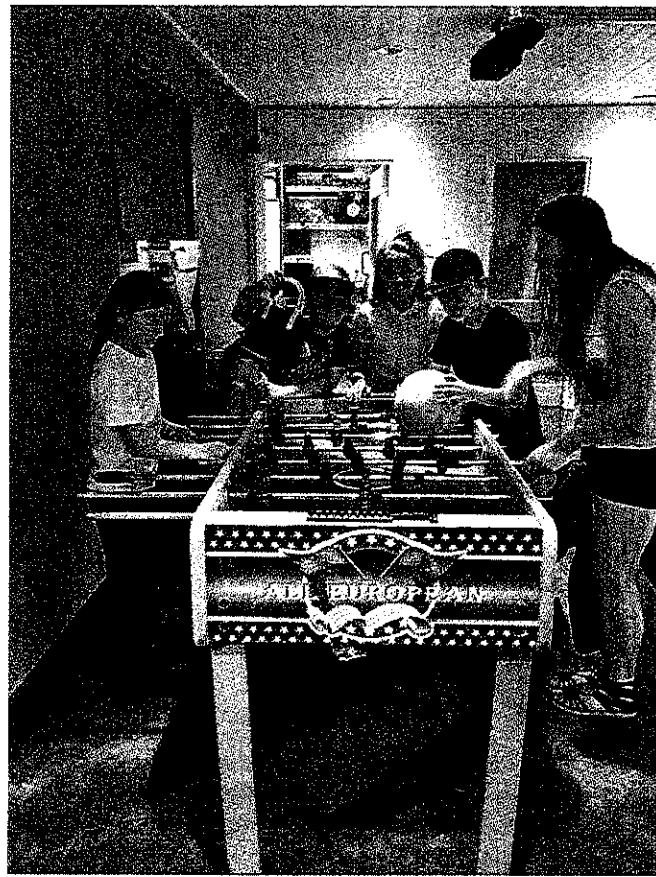
Shalom has its own sports hall which is fantastic for getting the children to join in with some group activities. We also have a snack bar which sells hot and cold food.



ACTIVITIES IN CLUB

- Arts and crafts
- Computers wii/playstation
- Air hockey/football table
- Pool table
- Sports hall games ..football, badminton, dodge ball
- Mini discos
- Table tennis
- board games

At the end of each school year we try and organise special activities for the children as a reward for their good behaviour and attendance. We have an end of year disco with attendance awards. The children and myself are in the process of organizing a sleep over and a trip to the local roller skating disco as their rewards.



Inters Club is open every Thursday night in term time; it opens at 6-30 and closes at 8-30. Inters Club is for the age group 12 to 14 year olds, although we have some young people who are too advanced to be in the Tuesday night club so we let them into our Thursday night.

We were awarded £5,000 from Sandanter Bank to work with the young people so we came up with an award scheme for the young people to take part in. It was designed for them to learn how Shalom works. They met with Jackie, Adele and John and told how the money is managed and where it came from. They were told about how records of meetings with staff and Trustees are recorded and how annual reports are put together each year. John talked about Shalom being a registered charity and that the Shalom costs £30,000 a year to run he also talked about the different funding pots he had to apply to.

Then the young people had to think of something they could do for someone. A couple of the young people decided to collect money for the St Andrew's Children's Hospice and have so far raised nearly forty pounds. Another group made cakes and gave them to me to give to the people in the soup kitchen. They also had to work one night in the coffee bar (they had a choice to work in the Juniors club or the Inters club). All of the young people really enjoyed taking part and have carried on helping when they can. Myself and the staff team could not be more proud of how the young people have pulled together to help others. We are taking them on a camping trip for a weekend as part of a reward.

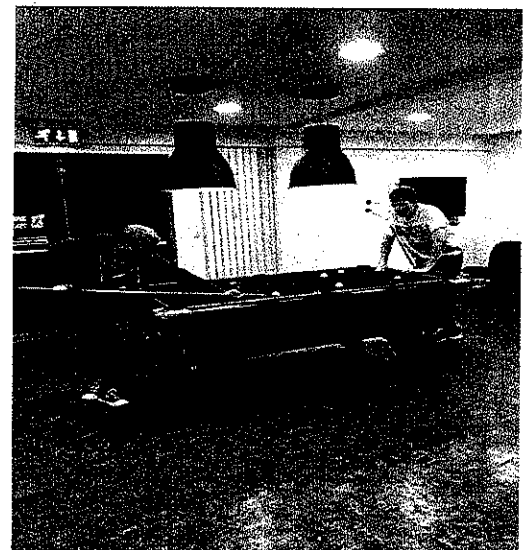


It's been a brilliant year for Thursday night group. We have just had about ten young people move up from a Tuesday night putting our numbers up to 44 a night. Which is brilliant. We have a dedicated staff team which we are always very grateful to for all their hard work.

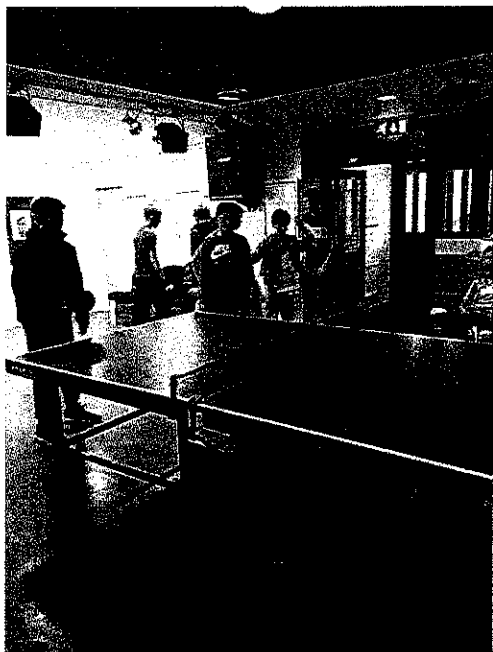


We also have a quiet room known as the "God Room" where Revd Kay Jones does a brilliant job talking and listening to the young people and their worries.

Well what can I say about a Thursday night? The young people are very hyperactive and keep the staff on their toes at all times. The staff team makes sure there is plenty for the young people to do. We have recently been bought a table tennis table from one of our kind members from the church, David Wilkinson. The young people love it; so thank you to David.



The young people enjoy going on the dance Wii and are very competitive with each other. The sports hall is another favourite activity and again is competitive. It is always the same faces in the sport hall and they make up a really good team. We have recently been supporting a new family from Iraq and the young lad has started coming into the club. He speaks very little English and uses his phone to translate. The young people have all taken him under their wing and are teaching him quite a lot of new words.



We asked young people what they thought of Shalom and these are some of the comments from them.

" Just a nice place to be with the staff and our friends"

" I have enjoyed taking part in the new award scheme"

" always plenty for us to do and have a good laugh"

"everyone's nice and friendly"

Micheala Keetley - Key Worker

Seniors - Friday Night

Friday night club starts at 7.30 and finishes at 10.00 for ages 14 years and upwards, providing a safe and secure environment for the young people to socialise with their friends.

These young people are at that age where experimenting with drugs and alcohol could become an issue so we have very experienced staff to support and talk with them. Some of the young people have family issues or school related issues, or even boy-friend and girlfriend issues and they know that the staff are there to give advice and help them through things.

We have been given some funding from The Sir Alec Black Fund for two workers to work closely with young men who need extra support. This is working well with a group of them on Friday nights as some are already experimenting with drugs and need that extra support.

Young people enjoy playing football in the sports hall, but most of all they just enjoy listening to the music and sitting and chatting with their friends. We also have pool tournaments and the young people can be very competitive with each other. They are very grateful for the new table tennis table which David Wilkinson bought for club which is enjoyed by all the members.

We have introduced an Award Scheme for the young people and there are 12 of them just finishing the last bit. Some of the young people from this group went into the Juniors club to help in the sports hall as part of there helping others out.



Some of them also made cakes for the people in the Soup Kitchen and others walked the families dogs for them. They met with Jackie, Adele and John and were told how the money was managed and where it came from. They were told about how minutes of meetings with staff

and Trustees are recorded and how annual reports are put together each year. John talked about Shalom being a registered charity and funding pots he had to apply to.



This year has been a brilliant year as always. Our numbers have not been very high but the young people who come in every week are the same faces. We have built some very positive relationships with them and are supporting them into adulthood. I would also like to thank all the staff and volunteers for all your hard work over the year. We could not do it without you.

Michaela Keetley



HY2HY

Helping You To Help Yourself.

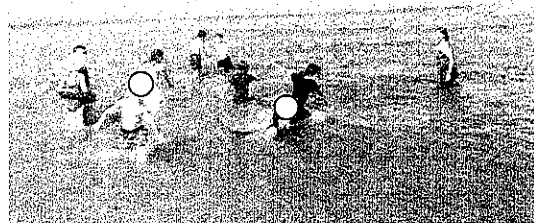
These groups offer long term support for children and young people who are affected by their parent's misuse of alcohol and substances. Almost half of the children in these groups live apart from their parents in Foster Care or with Grandparents or have some services involved in their lives. The children and young people who attend these groups are referred to us from the NSPCC 'Fed Up' group. After completing a ten week structured work programme around substance misuse they then attend 'HY2HY', 'Back UP' and Kayla's Group taking place alternate weeks. We struggle for funding but the Bishops Social Justice Fund of £5,000 made sure this group was able to keep running last year, so many thanks to them.

We would usually have up to 10 young people in each group, two groups are aged 8 to 11 years and one senior group which these children then move up to aged 12 to 16 years or when they feel ready to leave. At one point our groups were running with low numbers, I spoke to NSPCC as I knew that there is still a great need and I also went into Weelsby Street School to speak to Dorothy Maudson who is the school mentor. The school and Dorothy have always been very supportive of the group and understanding of the needs of the children who attend. The NSPCC have been in touch and have completed another of their courses so our numbers now are up. It just seemed such a shame that knowing how great the need is in the area that children were not getting the opportunity to attend.

The children attend these groups voluntarily and very rarely miss a session. The time at the group is for the children and young people to have fun, a time for them to relax and just be themselves. Some of these children have a lot of responsibility and lots of issues going on at home. While at the group mixing with other children and young people in the same position hopefully reduces their feelings of isolation. It was lovely to hear from Dorothy Maudson who said that she had seen a vast difference in the behaviour of 2 of the children who attend which was lovely to hear.

The children arrive and are keen to get straight on with activities this is either sportshall, over to the craft table or just sitting and relaxing and talking to staff about anything: issues at school, home, or trips they have been on, they know that staff will listen. At the start of the term we ask the children what is their favourite meal and prepare one of these with them each time we meet. The children help with preparing the food and also help with setting the table. Teatime continues to be a special time as we go around the table and the children and staff speak about what has happened during the week this continues to be a favourite of the children and they can't wait to get started.

When staff spoke to the children about the group and what they enjoyed they said they enjoyed the games, food and although they enjoyed the activities it was the friendships that have been made the most impact.



We had a day at the Chalet at Humberston Fitties by the beach last year, 23rd August, what a beautiful day, we couldn't have asked for better weather. We went to the lake and caught lots of crabs much to the children's delight. Then we all went back to the chalet for a BBQ which Mike had all ready for us. After many burgers and hot dogs it was down to the beach and a swim in the sea, yes it was that hot even I went in. The only thing that the children were upset about that day was that it hadn't lasted long enough. I'm sure it will be a happy memory for them.





At Christmas we have a party with a disco and games. This year all three groups joined up for the party it was crazy, really busy **but** all the young people said how much they enjoyed it all being together. The party was also extra special for the children and young people as we managed to get a huge amount of presents from **'Care' Hainton Avenue**. They had received lots and lots of **'Toys for Joy'** and we were able to get a lovely toy for each child. The gifts were really amazing very expensive and much more than we could ever have provided so a huge thank you for them. I wrote to the Grimsby Telegraph afterwards to ask them to thank **'Care'** and to say what a difference these gifts would make to the children. The Telegraph asked for photos and I had some great ones from the party but unfortunately we could not use these because of the confidential nature of our work.

They come each week eager and ready to take part in all the activities and to make sure that each child that attends gets the attention and feels special and valued. I think they enjoy it as much as the children. I thank them for their continued support and commitment.

Ross Hall and David Champion are YMCA apprentices, they work at 'Back Up' and 'HY2HY' then go on to Junior Club straight afterwards. Unfortunately Ross has now left the group as the YMCA needed him to work on another of their projects. Ross has been greatly missed by the children and the staff. Ross was so dedicated and really believed in what the group provides. We would all like to thank Ross for all his hard work and wish him well in his future ventures and I'm sure he will be an asset. I would also like to thank Ross's Mum who we have never met but has been really supportive sending homemade cakes for the children, chicken crumble pie which you have to taste to know how good it is, thank you so much for your thoughtfulness and generosity. David has settled into the group well. When he first started David said that he didn't really do football, but oh how that has changed. He has become a real professional each week in the sports hall. He is also an expert at playing the game 'May I'. Thank you David.

Pauline Hollies

I cannot leave out Pauline who again helped out at the chalet in the summer and Mike spent hours cooking food on the bbq. It was also lovely for the children to catch up with them both. Pauline and Mike are both very supportive of the group.

My final words of my report as in other years ends the same:

'I pray that God Bless these children and young people and continue to bless all the work that takes place within Shalom and St John and St Stephens Church'.

This year I would add: **I Thank God for all that He has provided.**

Pat Simpson Key Worker 'Back Up'
&
Adele Cutting
Lynda Tappin Key Worker 'HY2HY'



Back up Long Term Support

Monday at 3 till 5 every two weeks.

We run a small group called 'Back Up' - there are four young people in our group who are picked up in a taxi from school and brought to us. We all take part and cook and prepare a tea together. The young people are at secondary school and are living with, or affected by, drug or alcohol misusing parents. The young people enjoy activities whilst also learning in an informal environment and having discussion relating to lifestyles and other topics. Some of the young people who attend the group are deemed to be high risk and their home life is sometimes very turbulent which is a reason why the stability and support which the group offers is vital to these young people.

In the last year we have been to the pictures. The young people loved it; just having time for themselves with no stress makes a great difference to them. We also took them to the crazy golf and they all wanted to win and it was quiet funny watching them take part. We have taken them out for tea a few times which is a nice treat for them. Over the past year we have built a good trusting relationship with the young people and when they have things on their mind they use the time they have with us to talk and get advice to help them to cope with their issues.

When asked what they thought of the group and what it meant to them, these were their own words:

"I enjoy coming to the group it gives me time for myself"

"Love coming to group we cook and have fun"

Michaela Keetley

Key Worker



Revd Kay Jones and Revd Andy Tappin

God's Grace is ever present in youth club and I am frequently close to tears of joy when the young people recognise they need something more than human interaction. I am kept to a strict time of 7pm and it is always the young people that monitor the start time.

Whilst the demands of speaking and listening are always a challenge for them, each one will be able to give a reason for joining me. Their desire to be with God and to hear his word can be hijacked by the enthusiasm and excitement making a coherent worship session hard to achieve. I know God is there amongst all of that.

This year I have introduced saying the Lord's prayer; more already knew it than I had thought and their willingness to teach each other has been heart warming.

It is with gratitude to the Lord that I am privileged to share with them each week. As some move up to Seniors I hope they continue to grow in faith as they share with others from our Christian family

Revd Kay Jones

The ringing of the hand bell by young people at an ear-splitting tone sounds the start of Shal Church - although the format remains constant, no two sessions are the same.

This has proved to be a space for laughter, tears, questions, hope and even singing! On the Faith Road most relate with yellow and green footsteps and value expressing themselves. The loss of friends and family, whose service of farewell would usually have been in our church which shares the same building, has led them to question life and the questions it asks of them. Prayers vary and are respected; the stone at the foot of the cross is a liberating moment knowing they are forgiven; they understand they will still mess up, but we are here for them to understand they are loved just as they are. Despite they will mess up minutes after they have walked out the Shal Church door.

We have had some memorable moments where young people have discussed everything imaginable, laughed uncontrollably, shed tears together and proclaimed love for each other.

This is a sacred loving place where young people have the opportunity to just get on and belong; explore faith and their identity in the presence of the Spirit. We are all blessed.

Comments from the young people who attend:

"F#####ING AMAZING!" Tyler

"Absolutely awesome!" Cam

"Shal Church is a nice time where we meet with our friends and Shal staff" Brad

Revd Andy Tappin and Darren Tucker

OUTCOMES



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Philip is helping us to formulate a funding strategy. In the course of our deliberations he asked 'You have a clear process but how do you know it is effective?'

This apparently simple question goes right to heart of a problem that has dogged youth work for years. It has been responsible for the demise of youth work nationally. At first glance this demise can be laid at the door of cash-strapped councils cutting their costs – but behind these cuts lies this underlying issue. A school can measure its success through tests and exam results – but how can you possibly measure youth work?

If you were to pop into Shalom on any night of the week, what would you see? Just a gang of kids having a good time. The staff appear to be doing very little. To the general public the only rational they can adduce for the whole operation is 'It keeps them off the streets' - hardly a justification for the expenditure of large sums of scarce public funding!

In an attempt to justify this attempts have been made to move to what is termed 'outcome based youth work' or a sort of fire brigade model where youth workers rush about dealing with 'problems with the 'yufe'!

So what can we say in answer to Phillip's question? What is clear is that youth work is largely misunderstood and that this is the fault, at least in part, of youth workers themselves who have been unable to clearly set out what they are about. They have then lost confidence in their own profession and allowed themselves to be sucked into ways of working that are the very antithesis of youth work.

So, what is this strange discipline called youth work? At its heart it is about relationship – pure and simple. Workers and young people build a relationship of mutual trust and respect which enables young people to negotiate the turbulent waters of adolescence and emerge as reasonably functioning adults.

When you pop into Shalom you will not observe much 'happening'. This is because all you are seeing is a minuscule snapshot of a process that can take ten years – or more- to develop.

Yet Phillip's question remains. Given this is what we say we are doing – how do we know it delivers the goods at the end of the process.

Out of our discussions with Philip we decided to approach our ex-members through Facebook and ask them for their assessment of the process. In this we were in a uniquely advantageous position. In the first place we have applied this process consistently over nearly forty five years in one of the UK's most deprived communities. Secondly it is a very stable community largely unaffected by mobility so that members from thirty or forty years ago still live locally.

This report is based on their responses. They have been slightly altered to ensure that contributors remain anonymous.

John W Ellis, MBE

My story:

I started going to Shal in 2003 off the top of my head. When I went to the youth club there was so many activities to take part in and ALL the staff was amazing and if I had a problem I knew I would be able to approach them. It built my confidence and self-esteem a lot because I started to attend the stress programme on a Wednesday after school. When I left school, I thought I would do my part for Shal and become a volunteer. So, that's what I did. I volunteered for the Tuesday club and for HY2HYI I loved it. Shal has been an inspiration to me and helped me so much with my confidence and self-esteem and how to be able to live life in the future. Without Shal I wouldn't be where I am now 😊 Also, I am now at Nottingham Trent university using the skills Shal has provided me during my experience there

Throughout the 1980's I attended the Shal Youthie regularly, it was not only my second home it was my place of sanctuary.

As most of the East Marsh I was what one would call "free range", you see my home life was not a bed of roses.

Mum and dad where always arguing with each other, we had been on the receiving end of mum's violent outbursts for as long as I can remember. We lived with abuse, we lived with it and never spoke of it.

There were times that I would have my friend's parents write me an excuse so I could avoid PE, I was ashamed of my bruises, I was ashamed that I went around stinking, only now as an adult can I admit to the fact that even as a 9-year-old I lived in so much fear that I used to wet myself.

But I found the Shal youth club, To earn my 20p to attend three times a week I would walk a neighbour's dog.

We never had enough money so never asked my parents, therefore I earned it.

No one judged me, I could breath and for one or two hours I was not walking on egg shells.

I strongly believe that had the Shal not been there I would have ended up down the same path as so many East Marsh kids, smoking and drinking at a young impressionable age.

You see even back then the East Marsh was a tough area to grow up in, high poverty and not many jobs, this together with the strikes of the 80's only put further pressure on parents, drinking, gambling, drugs, even stealing were pretty much the "normal".

I resented my mum, I resented my dad, I even hated myself for the way I looked, but John, you and your team of volunteers helped me, in more ways than you could ever imagine.

I shed many tears in your youth club, I cried so many times, yet I could never speak the truth, it was like I had been sworn to some sort of secrecy, I would blame the school bullies for my tears, I never let anyone knew the real reason of my troubles, but knowing that I had somewhere to go was a blessing. I never knew until my adulthood that God had my back the whole time.

I left Grimsby in 1985, I returned three years later after dad had his stroke, I again sought refuge at the Youthy, it was short lived, everything had changed in me, I was angry, I was angry because I had to live with mother, I was angry because Dad returned to without telling me, and I lost my way.

But somehow, I always found my way back home, to the church that I love so much, to the Rev. who has seen me grow from the scared little girl who lacked such confidence and self-esteem to the woman, mother and wife I am today.

I now pop along as often as I can with my own children, I help Andy on a Sunday evening with the youth, I want to give something back to the people who gave me so much love, support r, guidance and showed me that I am worth something.

From the bottom of my heart I thank each one of your team, I thank you for doing all you do and more importantly I give thanks to God for showing you that there is good and beauty in every child. That we are all worth something and there are indeed people who care.

Without the Shal Youthie I don't know what would happen to the kids who depend on you. I dread to think.

The Shal is the only sanctuary these kids have, it's a safe haven and long may it continue. Here's to another 42 years of Shal youth club.

I first started going to Shalom when I was a little girl. This was the best experience of my life going to Shalom, my mother used to go. then my brothers used to go. it's just being going on for lots of years, shalom had a massive impact on my life because it made me meet the people who I have met today and Shalom gave me some great experiences throughout the years, they have the most loving heart-warming staff you could ever imagine...always polite and always made you feel welcome. I confided in a few of the Shalom staff, such as John Ellis and Andy Tappin. These have played a big part in my life because they was always there when I needed someone to talk to and they made me feel welcome throughout my time at Shalom., They used to do amazing things such as taking us all on trips and days out, They used to be the best thing I looked forward to when I got home from school knowing Shalom was going to be on for the young people I want the kids now to experience what I did when I was their age with the members of Shalom. Shalom also used to run a team called 628 this was a group where we would all go. There used to be food and we could just sit and do activities and talk about anything, we used to talk about how to get through daily life and the things that would help us achieve these and if it wasn't for Shalom hosting a group like this I don't think I would be where I am today because this made me boost my confidence and tell the world that I can be who I want and when I want to be it, and it also gave me an insight into other people's life and the things what others experience and things that happen around us. I would be sad to see Shalom close down and I'm sure other people would too because the young people of nowadays won't be able to experience the things I used to do when I used to attend Shalom with the most pleasant people ever. Shalom isn't just a youth club it's your family.

Here goes! I went to Shalom most of my younger years meeting new friends having fun speaking about my problems that I had at the time. All the staff were great would always listen to what u had to say. The sleep overs were great many of great memories from going to Shalom. Also, not forgetting Shal church and the Road. I worked there for a while as well in the youth centre. I have gained qualifications going to shalom doing computer courses. Shalom is a great place for young people to go always offer the help when u need it. My child now goes to Shalom. He really enjoys going likes meeting new friends and the activates they do. Keep up the good work!

I am proud to say I was born in Rutland street.

I'm proud because my childhood was crafted and coloured with the generosity of so many great people, not least John Ellis .

He, and many others at Shalom did untold good work with me and other challenging kids from the area.

The patience shown at all times, the strength and determination to see the best in all youth was then, and obviously still is remarkable.

I'm now 48 and seem to have turned out to be a decent member of society as have so many who, without the support and incredible work of the club founders, may have travelled a different path.

But that's the thing, because even if I had fallen into a sea of shit, John and his team would never judge, and would double efforts to put me back on dry land.

I can't thank them enough.

Or maybe I just have!

Shalom all Shalom youth centre has been a big part of my life and without it I wouldn't be where I am today.

I started going to Shal when I was in junior school, having moved to the area not to many years before I didn't have so many friends but then a friend introduced me to Shal and as I got older used it more and more and living were I did I believe if I hadn't of gone there just for a game of pool or a kick about with the football I could and probably would have ended up getting in trouble.

Not only has Shalom helped me in that way but after I left school and didn't use the place any more, I got offered a job going to sea on a stand-by vessel, but I needed funds to help me get my basic courses which I had no chance of raising my-self but then I spoke to Rob one of the ex-workers from Shal and he suggested to speak to John which I did and low and behold it was Shal to the rescue once again and the help of the Princes Trust.

I've now been working at sea for nearly 20 years, a father of 2, step father of 2 and grandfather of 3 and if it wasn't for the youth club I would more than likely be in jail or worse.

I have the biggest respect for all those who work there in harsh conditions and trying to do the best for all that go there, Shalom is defiantly a place where you can go and get things off your chest or even have a chat about sport even if you haven't been there in years.

Like most families in the area Shalom and John Ellis have been a godsend to keep youngsters off the streets and safe. my son Jamie, who in no longer with us. was a tearaway John and his staff gave him a chance and even got him funding for training for survival and ended up with a brilliant job on the survival boats out of Aberdeen in Scotland . I would like to wish John and his staff at Shalom All the very best for the future - long may it exist. well done!

Went to shalom as a child, and I loved it, I never missed a day when it was on, and neither did my friends, we would all be waiting outside, having a laugh with all the other girls and boys, And as soon as them doors opened we would all charge in, I think for most of us kids it was a good way of meeting our friends after school and meeting new people, it kept us off the streets, the people in charge just became our friends as well as the people in charge, if we ever had a bad day we could always talk to them, you can just be yourself at Shal, to tell the truth i couldn't wait to get out of the house away from my dad, at least as well your parents knew were you was, if I didn't have Shal in my young days, I think i would of gone down the wrong path in life, It's a community place everyone has grown up with John Ellis around us, we respect him more than the police, because hes always honest with us kids, and even now at the age of 47 i would still go to John if i was having a bad time in my life, because i know i can trust him and he will try his best. We need to do our best to keep the Shal open its the next best thing to home.

I attended Shalom for many years and all my child hood, didn't miss a night I also helped out when I was little older volunteering with others. Me and my 3 brothers 2 older and 1 younger didn't miss a night. This is where we met our childhood friends who I now grow up with and still spend lots of time with. When I lost my middle brother The youth centre helped us out with comforting words of my brother and also pictures and the church where we held his funeral at. I walk past every day on my way to work and give myself a smile of the memories I have of the lovely place.

Shal youth club was not just a sanctuary for me when I was growing up as a teenager, but also a place full of fun friendly helpful staff. The youth club and the team do an amazing job in an area where everyone gets written off without a chance. the youth club helps and gives those kids a chance! (me being one of them) my home life wasn't the best and I attended the youth club "to escape". In the youth club, I felt safe and happy, this is the only place where children can go in this area and I believe that it is such a incredible place! It needs to stay!

I was born and raised in Tunnard street which meant I had the pleasure of being a part of Shalom youth club and Shal church. This place and the amazing people that work tirelessly helped structure me as a adult. The kindness, amazing experiences and the pure patience of the people here is incredible this place meant so much to me and my friends and my brothers and sisters before me. It was a place you felt comfortable to go and be yourself., If u were troubled u could talk to any of the staff at any time of day or night. This place is the heart of the East Marsh, it helps mould young children into amazing adults, it's an outlet for young troubled youths it's so much more than a youth club it's a safe haven for a lot of people young and old! All I can say is - without this place the East Marsh wouldn't be the same. It's the only place the kids have and to me I couldn't possibly have had the childhood I had without this place. It deserves more recognition than it gets and the staff deserve medals I hope the

support shown by past members and new shows how much this place is needed and cherished by all

Regards a very grateful and proud member

The first time i came to Shal was amazing I had a brill time everyone was so nice to me and everyone. Then when we went to Camas that was it, after so many years of going to Camas I actually found out who I was. And what I was going to do with my life. And it wasn't long ago I actually found out that I'm a 6th jaguar a high image. Basically a warlock. I've been studying it now for the last 5yrs. I became a pagan 2yrs ago. I'm a guardian to nature. And I'm in love with it all.

All this is down to Shalom church and i thank you so much for making me feel so welcome and part of your church Thank you John Ellis.

What the shalom meant to me...

I joined in 1974 as a 7-year-old who recently moved to the East Marsh in doing this I was able to meet new friends some of them have become lifelong friends.

My first ever holiday was with the Shalom to Denmark which was a great experience for me with lots of great memories.

When you are young you don't realise or appreciate the work the Shalom team are putting into you giving you life skills and steering you onto a path that will make you a better person and prepared for life ahead.

What a time I spent there I've been away from GY a long time but ooohhh how would I give a dollar to go back and spend a night there again in the footy room getting my head bashed Lol and I even married my first wife their (thanks John)

My teenage years at Shalom youth club made my evenings really fun and enjoyable, Fridays was the best as everyone would attend. I had attended the youth club since 12 years of age up to 16 and then on my days off college i attended 16 plus and did other courses like mental health, drug awareness and learning disabilities. John and Kayla helped me through the tough times and i could go and talk to them about whatever when i felt like i couldn't talk to anybody else. I then went onto volunteer in the soup kitchen every Tuesday and Thursday mornings. I am 23 years of age and i still come to visit when i need to talk when am feeling low. I hope that when i have children Shall will still be open for them to attend.

My teenage years would not have been the same without Shalom Youth Club. Me and my friends would attend every night and each Friday at the end of the month for discos. My daughter who is now 28 also grew up going to Shalom Youthie and she also says it wouldn't have been the same without it. It's still going strong as ever and all the staff and volunteers make us feel welcome and the Shalom has become a massive support and part of the community. John and Jackie never turn

us away and will always be there if you need them. It would be a shame if it wasn't around for a community which needs something.

Having been brought up in the area over 40 years ago, now, and having at the time a pretty deprived childhood the youth centre at Shalom was the place to be for many of us at the time, somewhere we felt safe and part of the community. It's amazing that Revd. John Ellis was there then, and still is today over 40 years later, fulfilling the need to keep the centre running as so many rely on it being there. For some it is the only place of welcome and a place of meeting and socialising in that community

Me and my brother started Shalom many years ago, I was 6 And my Brother a year or so later. Shalom has always been there for us in more ways than one and still to this day still supports us. We came from a broken family, money, was tight and love, affection or support was zero. Shalom made us feel welcome all through attending the youth centre and sometimes the church. We had many good times at Shalom and gained some great memories from them taking us away on holidays, theme parks and various days out and activities that were provided (something we didn't do at home). Shalom supported us and directed us to flourish in to young adults. They never turned their back on us when we started going down the wrong path as living in an area affected by poverty sometimes directs. The door was always open.

My brother gained knowledge and support by Shalom and the Princes Trust and gained his sea tickets allowing him to obtain a job on the Standby Boats (again something else he would not have been able to obtain at home). I went on to have my own children and a year and a half ago went back to Shalom to start my University placement as a Health & Social care student to help gain my Degree. Sadly, my brother ended up in prison on a life sentence for murder and is 11 years into his sentence and all this time John has not turned his back to him helping him obtain funding for his Philosophy, Economics and Politics degree which he passed two years ago, and again helped him gain funding from various charities to start his Masters in Philosophy.

The work they do at Shalom is phenomenal. We live in one of the worse areas for poverty and much more. Shalom always has its door open no matter what life you are leading be that of a drug user, in the court system and so on. The work they do in the youth centre side is amazing also. I have been privileged to work both sides of the establishment and these kids ranging from 11 to adulthood enjoy attending and seeking support through leisure time. The support goes beyond the doors of Shalom as if there is a child in need Shalom will take all the relevant steps to ensure a positive outcome. Sometimes these kids have nowhere else to go so Shalom allows the kids to get off the streets enjoy leisure time with a positive surroundings and guidance if needed

I'm 48 years now but when I was younger in my youth I joined the shalom youth club with a couple of my friends on a Thursday night if I remember rightly and to be honest it was a godsend! Instead of playing on the street corners now we had somewhere to go, we played and bought sweets, listened to music and met other kids, there was all sorts of activities and if I'm honest it was a getaway from my home life at the time, I had a father who was always drinking so this was a small escape for me

The Shalom was somewhere to go and have fun, somewhere to meet people and most of all something to look forward to.

Made some happy childhood memories there and John Ellis was great and never judged you but listened, we need to keep the Shalom open as since I stopped going 35 years ago, there has been hundreds of kids gone through those doors so just imagine how many more it has helped

Thanks

These people like John Ellis have dedicated their entire life to humanity and especially John who would give anything to not see one child suffer. To whoever is investing in this project I can say with all my heart that they would be doing the greatest thing and please do put your trust on this staff as I would put my hands in fire that is how much I trust them I've witnessed for 3 years the work these people do I will never forget any not 1 single person out of them for the help they give me as a child they taught me a lot of things at my darkest part of childhood when I was removed from the country They flew to Albania to help me .a foreigner. I'm a Muslim born and these people showed me the bible and they say save a life and you have saved all humanity. Hope people do realise your wonderful and great work John love u all my friends at the church

Well what can I say what Shalom has done and affected me in my life! Not only has it been like a family it's been part of my life for 29 yrs I started going when I was 7 and loved every second of it meeting ppl who I still am in touch with now and also had experience of working there to help other young ppl I have fantastic memories like Shal discos I used to count down the days hours minutes and seconds for the Youthie disco as it was the highlights of my life loved it. Then I became a member of God squad which has played a massive part in my life and has taught me a lot and to believe in God and also believe in myself and things that have changed in my life through this is unreal. My 5 children have also been to Shalom and enjoy it and have gained the most 2 fantastic god parents out of it. But most of all the biggest person that has had an effect of me is John Ellis he is an inspiration and a very special person and has made Shalom what it is today as he has believed in everyone and made this work and the respect he has for ppl and the respect ppl have for him is more than unreal so I hope that my experience will show ppl what Shalom means



BACK IN THE DAY - Shalom members in the 70's

My time at Shalom

I started coming to Shalom in the summer of 2012 with a member who I had become friends with early in the year. When I first started I didn't know anything that went on or anyone who came to the centre. There were so many people and so many new faces who I didn't know but after a short few weeks I got to know a majority of them and they were all so welcoming.

I then began to start hanging around with the full group occasionally mostly on Thursday and Friday nights. When club nights was on we would take part in group activities such as football in the sports hall which we are lucky to have as no other youth club in the area that I know of have the luxuries like we have, such as the latest games consoles etc. We also used to have pool tournaments or generally we would just chill out after hard week at school and socialise with one another.

Between 2012-2013 the centre took a large group of us camping to a small woodland out of town where we mingled with people from Shalom who we didn't socialise with often. This helped us make more friends. We took part in small group activities such as cooking on the barbeque together, putting tents up, orienteering such as map reading and finding treasure hunts in the woodland and having camp fires, telling stories late at night in the teepee tents. It was a lovely experience and a laugh too because everyone got along. Our coming and working together skills came in useful when there was a giant peacock in the toilets and the other girls were terrified.

In 2014-I did work experience through school at Shalom and received a youth work certificate. We learnt so many different things throughout the 2 weeks such as the financial side of the full building, cooking, collecting food from the wholesalers and stock checking and working Tuesday and Thursday night inside the club with the younger children. THEN things began to go downhill for me and this is where the centre was the greatest help for me more than anyone. At the beginning of the year myself and my family had some terrifying news that my sister in law had been diagnosed with cancer whilst being pregnant with my nephew. Things began to get rough and my behaviour took a turn for the worst. I began to misbehave and not do as told at school and be the class clown; this lead to me being put on a part time timetable. I would come to Shalom on a morning until dinner and take part in doing art and help out, then at lunch I would go to Havelock to do my maths and English. This was really good for me because being with the Shalom staff, mainly Kayla, put me at ease and felt as if I had a huge weight lifted off my shoulders, but after I had got back onto track I was put back into mainstream school and my head of house began pushing me about and bringing family matters up and blaming them on me which wasn't in her place at all. Things began to get worse which lead to me not returning home at night and not going to school what so ever. I used to use Shalom as a hideaway from everyone mainly the truant women from school which wasn't very big of me because I was always brought up and told to face my fears and not run away from them. Towards the summer things got even more messed up I was really close to one of the lads who comes to the centre girlfriends and they split up and she became my girlfriend some how. I don't quite understand how it happened but it did. Most young kids my age would bully one another about their sexuality but not at Shalom - not one person judged me; everyone was so understanding. Fair enough there was an odd joke here and there but nothing upsetting was said. This summer was

a prime time for the centre including for advertisement as it was partly a main face for the Channel 4 documentary 'SKINT' a series on the Town and the good and bad things it holds. Shalom was filmed by the crew most club nights and some members was in the limelight saying a few good words for Shalom. Towards Christmas of 2014 a group was opened called '6-8' which took part in the church area of the whole building. It was for youngsters 14+. In this group we took part in many group activities such as playing pool, having film nights with pizza, going to the cinema, going bowling, lazer questing and occasionally going out for meals as a group. It was also great for having someone to rant too if you were upset because the staff were so outgoing and they were our friends' mums so they knew us as a group really well and understood us but sadly Tracey one of our former workers who ran the group left. Lastly at the end of this year my nana from my dad's side passed away sadly and her funeral was held at the Church St John and St Stephens, which is on the Shalom site because my dad is well known to the vicar Mr J W Ellis.

In 2015 many of us stopped going to youth club as we had all left school and got jobs or went to college etc but whenever we were passing we always popped in as we do to this day. We still occasionally went in youth club when we had time to. Towards the end of the year my relationship that started at the start of 2014 went downhill and sadly ended. This was a very hard time for me but the staff and my friends I had met at the centre was there for me and helped me get back on track by giving me a job as a volunteer in the Soup Kitchen, helping homeless people etc - cooking them dinner, helping them out or just being there for them in general if they need anyone. I really enjoy what I do and if it wasn't for Shalom giving me the opportunity I would still be in the dark hole I was in last year. I have come such a long way thanks to the centre and I have never felt any better than I do now, but as they say 'things happen for a reason' and I guess my relationship ending was a good thing although it killed me I wouldn't be were I am now if it didn't happened. At Christmas we had a small party/Christmas get together and meal for the homeless as they didn't have a family to spend Christmas with. Nothing had ever felt better than me and the other staff helping the less fortunate and watching their faces light up over the smallest things.

At the end of December on new year's eve me and my family had some even worse news we found out my sisters cancer had spread all over her body and had become terminal. This was the worst news ever to start a new fresh year off and sadly in March 2016 she passed away. Again Mr Ellis the Vicar from St John and St Stephens, the church within the Shalom building, did her a beautiful send off, better than me and my family could of ever imagined, just like my nanas and my grandad who passed away quite a few years back. We wouldn't have wanted anyone else to do them a send off because there is no one better than Mr Ellis who me and my family are very thankful to for everything he has done including his staff.

And now im sat writing this for Annual Report for the readers. Just remember never give up, think about yourself and not what others think, BELIEVE IN YOURSELVES and always listen to your elders because a majority of the time they are right.

SOPHIE BARRETT
SOUP KITCHEN VOLUNTEER

My time at Shalom. I first came to Shalom when I was five year old in 1977; I am number 534 on the membership board. I can not really remember much about my time at Shalom until I was about nine. My home life was not a happy place to be my mum was a hard working loving mum and did her best to bring me my sister and brother up. My father was a fisherman and liked to drink a lot he would come home drunk every night and hit my mum she always had black eyes and bruises. I am the oldest and did everything I could to help my mum and look after my brother and sister while she was at work. By the time I was 11 things had got worse at home and my father drank more and started taking his anger out on us kids as well as our mum. We had to leave the family home and go into a women's refuge till an injunction was served on my dad and it was safe for us to go home again. By this time I was 13 and started spending a lot of time at Shalom. It is difficult to explain unless you have been part of the Shalom to how important the place and the people who work there are to you and the life choices you make. This is how it was for me I was coming up to 14 my mum was at work a lot. I hardly went to school as I had a lot of responsibilities at home with my brother and sister housework cooking etc... I lived down Rutland Street and had a group of friends that all attended the Shalom, it was a place that you could go and feel safe and be with your friends at first that's all Shalom was to me. Until things at home started to get me down my school work was behind my mum was struggling to pay bills and started to drink and have different boy friends. One of the boyfriends moved in he was nice at first but then he started hitting my mum telling us kids what to do. I just had enough of it all and got in with the wrong crowd and did some things I am not proud of. If it was not for the Shalom and the workers there my life would have been so very different the workers listened to me. I trusted them they never let me down they made me feel worthy again. They never judged me on the things I was doing wrong they just guided me to learn by my mistakes and become a better person. I thought drinking and getting in to trouble was normal because no one was there to tell me any different apart from the workers at Shalom. You don't see it at the time what a difference the Shalom and the way the workers work with you makes to your life. My sister however also found things difficult at home and got in the wrong crowd and only really came to Shalom a few times. Her life turned out so very different she spent 16 years with a full blown heroin habit, our family only see her once a year if that for about ten of them years. She was not as lucky as me she never had any support or anyone to guide her. When I was 18 I had a baby boy, by the time I was 22 I was a mum of three and loved every minute of it. I had something to love and three kids that loved and needed me. I was determed to give my children a better life than I had. Even though I was too old for the Shalom I use to bring my kids to the mother and toddler group. I got my children baptized there and all was well until my little girl was taken ill and had to have a heart operation when she was three she had a hole in her heart and damaged valves. I will never forget it I was a young mum scared to death in Leeds hospital and my little girl was having a heart operation and who walks in the Leeds hospital JOHN ELLIS from Shalom he will never know how truly grateful I was for the support he gave just been there for me

meant so much. My kids started to grow up and I had more time on my hands I started to think a lot more about how people lived and struggled I wanted to help people. I wanted to be that support system for people like the support I had from the people at Shalom. So I started to volunteer at the Shalom Youth Centre I could understand the young people and how they felt in the situation they were in as I had been there as a teenager myself. So I did my best to work with them the way the staff had worked with me, I made mistakes and got things wrong but I was trained to move on and reflect on my mistakes and to do things differently next time by John and the staff I learnt so much. With me not going to school much as a teenager and been told I was thick and stupid by my father for years I was scared to try and better myself in education. Once again John and the staff encouraged me and supported me on small youth work courses and things was good. I started working in the Space project which was an exclusion unit the Shalom had set up. The young people was very challenging a lot of things had changed from when I was a teenager but as long as you did not judge them built respect with them and built long term relationships with them that's when the real work is done. I had been with my children's dad for 13 years and the last three years of it were not good; my partner had started to go out drinking a lot and was not paying the bills with me any more. The house we lived in was only in his name and he kept throwing me out. I kept going back hoping it would get better but it only got worse. He started getting really drunk and violent towards me by this time I just wanted to give up but yet again the Shalom and the people there supported me through another difficult time in my life. They helped me find the strength I needed to walk away helped build my confidence back up. It was not easy been a single mum of three with no family support and holding down a job. John, Jackie and the staff team gave me so much support it made life easier. They also guided me into making my own descions and learning the consequences of bad choices which helped me become who I am today. This has a ripple effect as I passed my experiences and what I had learnt to my children and am very proud of who they have become. I started to meet with John Ellis once a week about the plans and future of the Shalom and he encouraged me to go to university to do a foundation degree in youth and community work. I was given full support from John and the people I worked with. The past few years I have been learning more about the Bible and God and it has made me see things different yet again. I feel like I know why I am here and what my purpose is in life .Two years ago we opened a soup kitchen for the vulnerable, needy and homeless people in the community; we have forty to fifty people in a day and we are slowly building relationships with them. This is giving me the chance to use the skills and the experience I have to help the people in need find a more positive way of living their own lives. I am now the assistant manager of Shalom and in May will be starting a foundation degree in voluntary management. If I was not a part of the Shalom my life would have been so much different maybe I would of followed my sister's lifestyle who knows.

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And finally....



John W Ellis, MBE
June 2010

Defending Youth Work

I was standing outside the Centre one Friday evening just after we opened. A white van pulled up and, as I thought initially, two police officers got out. As they got closer to my amazement one of the occupants turned out to be a Youth Worker resplendent in a yellow jacket. He explained he was on a joint patrol with the police. My comment was 'this is the death of youth work'. He replied that it was 'positive engagement'! Positive engagement with whom, I wondered.

In his paper 'Youth Work: A Manifesto for Our Times' Bernard Davies asks 'has youth work ever been so fashionable – or at greater risk?' He continues 'All over the country services which in the past could barely give it (Youth Work) time of day have suddenly discovered that it can reach previously (for them) unreached and unreachable parts of the adolescent population

Davies concedes that 'this new youth work chic is very flattering' Youth Work appears to have come in from the cold. 'Partnership' is the new buzz word. We are urged to adopt an 'integrated approach'. This all seems fine. But all is far from well and the cracks are beginning to appear. The fundamental problem is that our new-found allies are attracted to Youth Work's product but have little understanding of -or patience with, the process. Because the process leads to the product – no process, no product, we may well find that our integrated mates give up, leaving youth work more isolated than ever.

All this, of course, is on the back of the present moral panic about 'anti social behaviour' Attend any community group and much of the agenda will be taken up with problems with the 'yufe'. It only ranks just below 'dog fouling' in the horrors addressed by the worthy residents who all appear to be politically a little to the right of Genghis Khan! A couple of years ago Safer Communities produced a list of 'community concerns' containing a lengthy catalogue of crimes – in the middle of which appeared ' groups of young people'. Keith Towler, a Children's Commissioner, stated in the *Times* ' The ASBO legislation has made the public think that hanging around and chatting on street corners was now illegal, he said "It seems we now disapprove of normal childhood behaviour. Hanging around, kicking a ball around and chatting and laughing is normal, but people think the police should be called to deal with it. It is into this bizarre muddle that youth work has unwittingly been drawn and it is an unholy alliance we will live to regret!

The PR problem that Youth Work has always suffered from is that the process is a lengthy one taking place over years rather than days or weeks. Take a snapshot at any point along the process and nothing appears to be happening at all and the only explanation those outside the process can adduce is 'that at least it keeps them off the streets'.

What then is this much misunderstood process? It has a number of absolutely vital elements. Remove any one and the whole process grinds to a halt.

- (1) In the first place it is about the voluntary association of workers and young people. Young people don't have to be there – they choose to be there. As

soon as youth work moves an inch from this voluntary basis the process is compromised.

- (2) Then the setting is leisure one. The young people are associating freely in their leisure time – enjoyment and fun lie at the heart of the process. It follows from this that young people are in a position of power which they will experience in few other settings. In purely negative terms they vote with their feet, but in a positive sense they are in control of the depth of their involvement. In the midst of all this apparently chaotic activity something very subtle happens. Like the delicate strands of a web a relationship of trust and understanding builds between worker and young person and that is the key to the whole process. Like all relationships it takes time, it cannot be forced or prescribed. It is extremely fragile, at least in the initial stages. In the interaction between worker and young person, however, it becomes increasingly robust. Oddly enough it frequently develops through conflict situations. This is why agreeing and holding boundaries is central to the whole process.

So, an outsider visiting a youth work setting would be at a loss to grasp what was going on. Nobody seems to be 'doing' anything. But great skill is required to develop a relationship with young people and the more dysfunctional the young person the greater the skill required. It is this ability to reach young people on the margins that has so attracted other services. It is these young people who are in the eye of the storm so far as anti social behaviour is concerned. But the apparent ease with which a skilled worker can build relationships with seemingly unreachable young people is deceptive and leads those who have other agendas to think that the process can be used in short term target driven work that seeks to 'turn young people around' and it cannot.

The reason this work is particularly effective with dysfunctional young people is quite simply that it is meeting the most significant need in their lives – a long term sustained relationship with an adult that holds even when the wheels fall off. The question posed by the Beatles is still a relevant one – 'What would you do if I sang out of tune would you stand up and walk out on me?'

- (3) The process is holistic and non-judgemental. It treats the young person as an integrated human being, - not a collection of 'issues' that require to be fixed. The drift in youth work away from this holistic approach is alarming. Youth Workers are actually heard talking about triaging young people as if they were running some kind of A and E department. Perfectly normal activities that any young person might expect to simply enjoy are now justified as 'diversionary activities' and bizarre statistics adduced to show that ASB has been reduced thereby. Young people - and their parents - need to protest at the notion that if they were not engaged in these activities they would be creating mayhem in the community! The reason why it is only a holistic approach that is effective is that young people are not like toasters. If your toaster breaks down you can take it apart and repair it ...if you try the same approach with your poorly cat....! Young people often struggle with problems but these problems are not broken bits that can be fixed. They are a complex weave of social and psychological factors that can only be tackled in the context of the whole person. Any other approach is doomed to failure.

- (4) The process seeks to take young people beyond their present horizons. In the first place it provides a safe and secure environment where young people can try out new things and develop new skills. They receive praise and recognition for their efforts and are encouraged to take responsibility for themselves and their actions. For high risk young people this may be the only setting in which they can experience these positives in a world where toxic relationships are the norm. It never ceases to amaze how exposure to a positive secure environment, for even a couple of hours a week, begins to work its magic and counteract so much that is negative and toxic.

At Shalom we have applied this process consistently for over forty years in one of the UK's most deprived communities. Nearly 4000 young people have been beneficiaries and so many can bear witness to this being a life enhancing, life changing experience. We know the process works and we are passionate about defending it and securing it for the young people who deserve better from the community than to be regarded as the end of civilisation!

John W Ellis
Project Manager
Shalom Youth Project



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

Shalom Youth Project			Charity No (if any)	1072217	CC17a
Annual accounts for the period					
Period start date	01/01/2016	To	Period end date	31/12/2016	

Section A Statement of financial activities

Recommended categories by activity	Guidance Notes	Unrestricted funds	Restricted income funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Prior year funds
		£ F01	£ F02	£ F03	£ F04	£ F05
Incoming resources (Note 3)						
Income and endowments from:						
Grants and donations	S01	21,405	39,208	-	60,613	61,679
Activities for generating funds	S02	3,697	-	-	3,697	5,801
Other trading activities	S03	-	-	-	-	-
Investments	S04	2	-	-	2	22
Separate material item of income	S05	-	-	-	-	-
Other	S06	-	-	-	-	-
Total	S07	25,104	39,208	-	64,312	67,502
Resources expended (Note 6)						
Expenditure on:						
Direct costs of activities	S08	2,284	3,315	-	5,599	10,593
Premises costs	S09	7,750	6,501	-	14,251	12,256
Staff costs	S10	4,592	22,323	-	26,915	37,346
Administration expenses	S11	4,893	1,666	-	6,559	11,300
Total	S12	19,519	33,805	-	53,324	71,495
Net income/(expenditure) before investment gains/(losses)						
Net gains/(losses) on investments	S13	5,585	5,403	-	10,988	3,993
Net income/(expenditure)	S14	-	-	-	-	-
Extraordinary items	S15	5,585	5,403	-	10,988	3,993
Transfers between funds	S16	-	-	-	-	-
Other recognised gains/(losses):	S17	(1,140)	1,140	-	-	-
Gains and losses on revaluation of fixed assets for the charity's own use	S18	-	-	-	-	-
Other gains/(losses)	S19	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds	S20	4,445	6,543	-	10,988	3,993
Reconciliation of funds:						
Total funds brought forward	S21	26,788	110,413	-	137,201	141,194
Total funds carried forward	S22	31,233	116,956	-	148,189	137,201

Section B

Balance sheet

Guidance Notes

Fixed assets

Intangible assets (Note 15)

Tangible assets (Note 14)

Heritage assets (Note 16)

Investments (Note 17)

Total fixed assets

Current assets

Stocks (Note 18)

Debtors (Note 19)

Investments (Note 17.4)

Cash at bank and in hand (Note 24)

Total current assets

Creditors: amounts falling due within one year (Note 20)

Net current assets/(liabilities)

Total assets less current liabilities

Creditors: amounts falling due after one year (Note 20)

Provisions for liabilities

Total net assets or liabilities

Funds of the Charity

Endowment funds (Note 27)

Restricted income funds (Note 27)


Unrestricted funds

Revaluation reserve

Total funds

	Unrestricted funds £ F01	Restricted income funds £ F02	Endowment funds £ F03	Total this year £ F04	Total last year £ F05
B01	-	-	-	-	-
B02	4,286	105,717	-	110,003	116,288
B03	-	-	-	-	-
B04	-	-	-	-	-
B05	4,286	105,717	-	110,003	116,288
B06	50	-	-	50	86
B07	449	2,500	-	2,949	14,960
B08	-	-	-	-	-
B09	29,358	9,958	-	39,316	18,592
B10	29,857	12,458	-	42,315	33,638
B11	2,910	1,219	-	4,129	12,725
B12	26,947	11,239	-	38,186	20,913
B13	31,233	116,956	-	148,189	137,201
B14	-	-	-	-	-
B15	-	-	-	-	-
B16	31,233	116,956	-	148,189	137,201
B17	-	-	-	-	-
B18	-	116,956	-	116,956	110,413
B19	31,233	-	-	31,233	26,788
B20	-	-	-	-	-
B21	31,233	116,956	-	148,189	137,201

Signed by one or two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature	Print Name	Date of approval dd/mm/yyyy
	JOHN W. ELLIS	20/6/17

Note 1 Basis of preparation

This section should be completed by all charities.

1.1 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 accounts have been prepared in accordance with:

• and with*

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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) issued on 16 July 2014

• and with*

the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)

• and with the Charities Act 2011.

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

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* -Tick as appropriate

1.2 Going concern

If there are material uncertainties related to events or conditions that cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue as a going concern, please provide the following details or state "Not applicable", if appropriate:

An explanation as to those factors that support the conclusion that the charity is a going concern;

Not applicable

Disclosure of any uncertainties that make the going concern assumption doubtful;

Not applicable

Where accounts are not prepared on a going concern basis, please disclose this fact together with the basis on which the trustees prepared the accounts and the reason why the charity is not regarded as a going concern.

Not applicable

1.3 Change of accounting policy

The accounts present a true and fair view and the accounting policies adopted are those outlined in note 2.

Yes*

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No*

* -Tick as appropriate

Please disclose:

<i>(i) the nature of the change in accounting policy;</i>	
<i>(ii) the reasons why applying the new accounting policy provides more reliable and more relevant information; and</i>	
<i>(iii) the amount of the adjustment for each line affected in the current period, each prior period presented and the aggregate amount of the adjustment relating to periods before those presented, 3.44 FRS 102 SORP.</i>	

1.4 Changes to accounting estimates

No changes to accounting estimates have occurred in the reporting period (3.46 FRS 102 SORP).

Yes*

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* -Tick as appropriate

No*

Please disclose:

<i>(i) the nature of any changes;</i>	
<i>(ii) the effect of the change on income and expense or assets and liabilities for the current period; and</i>	
<i>(iii) where practicable, the effect of the change in one or more future periods.</i>	

1.5 Material prior year errors

No material prior year error have been identified in the reporting period (3.47 FRS 102 SORP).

Yes*

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* -Tick as appropriate

No*

Please disclose:

<i>(i) the nature of the prior period error;</i>	
<i>(ii) for each prior period presented in the accounts, the amount of the correction for each account line item affected; and</i>	
<i>(iii) the amount of the correction at the beginning of the earliest prior period presented in the accounts.</i>	

Note 2

Accounting policies

2.1 INCOME

This standard list of accounting policies has been applied by the charity except for those ticked "No" or "N/a". Where a different or additional policy has been adopted then this is detailed in the box below.

Recognition of income	These are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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. 	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Offsetting	There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities, or income and expenses, unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Grants and donations	Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP).	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Legacies	In the case of performance related grants, income must only be recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP). Legacies are included in the SoFA when receipt is probable, that is, when there has been grant of probate, the executors have established that there are sufficient assets in the estate and any conditions attached to the legacy are either within the control of the charity or have been met.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Government grants	The charity has received government grants in the reporting period	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Tax reclaims on donations and gifts	Gift Aid receivable is included in income when there is a valid declaration from the donor. Any Gift Aid amount recovered on a donation is considered to be part of that gift and is treated as an addition to the same fund as the initial donation unless the donor or the terms of the appeal have specified otherwise.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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Contractual income and performance related grants	This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Donated goods	Donated goods are measured at fair value (the amount for which the asset could be exchanged) unless impractical to do so.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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	The cost of any stock of goods donated for distribution to beneficiaries is deemed to be the fair value of those gifts at the time of their receipt and they are recognised on receipt. In the reporting period in which the stocks are distributed, they are recognised as an expense at the carrying amount of the stocks at distribution.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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	Donated goods for resale are measured at fair value on initial recognition, which is the expected proceeds from sale less the expected costs of sale, and recognised in 'Income from other trading activities' with the corresponding stock recognised in the balance sheet. On its sale the value of stock is charged against 'Income from other trading activities' and the proceeds from sale are also recognised as 'Income from other trading activities'.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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	Goods donated for on-going use by the charity are recognised as tangible fixed assets and included in the SoFA as incoming resources when receivable.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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	Gifts in kind for use by the charity are included in the SoFA as income from donations when receivable.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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Donated services and facilities	Donated services and facilities are included in the SoFA when received at the value of the gift to the charity provided the value of the gift can be measured reliably.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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	Donated services and facilities that are consumed immediately are recognised as income with an equivalent amount recognised as an expense under the appropriate heading in the SoFA.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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Support costs	The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Volunteer help	The value of any voluntary help received is not included in the accounts but is described in the trustees' annual report.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Income from interest, royalties and dividends	This is included in the accounts when receipt is probable and the amount receivable can be measured reliably.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>						
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Income from membership subscriptions	Membership subscriptions received in the nature of a gift are recognised in Donations and Legacies.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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	Membership subscriptions which gives a member the right to buy services or other benefits are recognised as income earned from the provision of goods and services as income from charitable activities.	<table> <tr> <th>Yes</th><th>No</th><th>N/a</th></tr> <tr> <td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input type="checkbox"/></td><td><input checked="" type="checkbox"/></td></tr> </table>	Yes	No	N/a	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>						
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Settlement of insurance claims	Insurance claims are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS102 SORP) and are included as an item of other income in the SoFA.	Yes	No	N/a
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Investment gains and losses	This includes any realised or unrealised gains or losses on the sale of investments and any gain or loss resulting from revaluing investments to market value at the end of the year.	Yes	No	N/a
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2.2 EXPENDITURE AND LIABILITIES				
Liability recognition	Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.	Yes	No	N/a
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Governance and support costs	Support costs have been allocated between governance costs and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice.	Yes	No	N/a
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	Support costs include central functions and have been allocated to activity cost categories on a basis consistent with the use of resources, eg allocating property costs by floor areas, or per capita, staff costs by the time spent and other costs by their usage.	Yes	No	N/a
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Grants with performance conditions	Where the charity gives a grant with conditions for its payment being a specific level of service or output to be provided, such grants are only recognised in the SoFA once the recipient of the grant has provided the specified service or output.	Yes	No	N/a
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Grants payable without performance conditions	Where there are no conditions attaching to the grant that enables the donor charity to realistically avoid the commitment, a liability for the full funding obligation must be recognised.	Yes	No	N/a
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Redundancy cost	The charity made no redundancy payments during the reporting period.	Yes	No	N/a
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Deferred income	No material item of deferred income has been included in the accounts.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Creditors	The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provisions for liabilities	A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Basic financial instruments	The charity accounts for basic financial instruments on initial recognition as per paragraph 10.7 FRS102 SORP. Subsequent measurement is as per paragraphs 11.17 to 11.19, FRS102 SORP.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2.3 ASSETS				
Tangible fixed assets for use by charity	These are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year, and cost at least	£100		
	They are valued at cost.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Intangible fixed assets	The depreciation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.2.	Yes	No	N/a
	The charity has intangible fixed assets, that is, non-monetary assets that do not have physical substance but are identifiable and are controlled by the charity through custody or legal rights. The amortisation rates and methods used are disclosed in note 9.5	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	They are valued at cost.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Heritage assets	The charity has heritage assets, that is, non-monetary assets with historic, artistic, scientific, technological, geophysical or environmental qualities that are held and maintained principally for their contribution to knowledge and culture. The depreciation rates and methods used as disclosed in note 9.6.1.4.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	They are valued at cost.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Investments	Fixed asset investments in quoted shares, traded bonds and similar investments are valued at initially at cost and subsequently at fair value (their market value) at the year end. The same treatment is applied to unlisted investments unless fair value cannot be measured reliably in which case it is measured at cost less impairment.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Investments held for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than 1 year are treated as current asset investments	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Stocks and work in progress	Stocks held for sale as part of non-charitable trade are measured at the lower or cost or net realisable value.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Goods or services provided as part of a charitable activity are measured at net realisable value based on the service potential provided by items of stock.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Work in progress is valued at cost less any foreseeable loss that is likely to occur on the contract.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Debtors	Debtors (including trade debtors and loans receivable) are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.	Yes	No	N/a
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Current asset investments The charity has investments which it holds for resale or pending their sale and cash and cash equivalents with a maturity date less than one year. These include cash on deposit and cash equivalents with a maturity date of less than one year held for investment purposes rather than to meet short term cash commitments as they fall due.

Yes	No	N/a
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

They are valued at fair value except where they qualify as basic financial instruments.

Yes	No	N/a
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

**POLICIES ADOPTED
ADDITIONAL TO OR
DIFFERENT FROM
THOSE ABOVE**

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Note 3

Analysis of income

		Unrestricted funds	Restricted income funds	Endowment funds	Total funds £	Prior year £
Analysis						
Grants and donations	Grants	13,625	39,208	-	52,833	56,199
	Donations	7,780	-	-	7,780	5,480
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
Total		21,405	39,208	-	60,613	61,679
Activities for generating funds	Coffee bar sales	2,452	-	-	2,452	2,607
	Fundraising	1,245	-	-	1,245	1,354
	Hall hire	-	-	-	-	1,840
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
Total		3,697	-	-	3,697	5,801
Other trading activities		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
Total		-	-	-	-	-
Investments	Bank interest	2	-	-	2	22
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
Total		2	-	-	2	22
Separate material item of income:		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
Total		-	-	-	-	-
Other:		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
Total		-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL INCOME		25,104	39,208	-	64,312	67,502

Other information:

All income in the prior year was unrestricted except for:
(please provide description and amounts)

Grants totalling £25,149

Where any endowment fund is converted into income in the reporting period, please give the reason for the conversion.

Within the income items above the following items are material: (please disclose the nature, amount and any prior year amounts)

Note 4

Analysis of receipts of government grants

	Description	This year £	Last year £
Government grant 1	NELC funding for Youth Centre	3,375	15,300
Government grant 2		-	-
Government grant 3		-	-
Other		-	-
	Total	3,375	15,300

Please provide details of any unfulfilled conditions and other contingencies attaching to grants that have been recognised in income.

Please give details of other forms of government assistance from which the charity has directly benefited.

Note 5 Donated goods, facilities and services

	This year £	Last year £
Seconded staff	-	-
Use of property	-	-
Other	-	-

Please provide details of the accounting policy for the recognition and valuation of donated goods, facilities and services.

Please provide details of any unfulfilled conditions and other contingencies attaching to resources from donated goods and services not recognised in income.

Please give details of other forms of other donated goods and services not recognised in the accounts, eg contribution of unpaid volunteers.

The contribution of unpaid volunteers has been calculated as being £12,900 worth of hours in the year. This value is not included in the accounts but is described in the annual report.

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Note 6

Analysis of expenditure

	Analysis	Unrestricted funds	Restricted income funds	Endowment funds	Total funds £	Prior year £
Direct costs of activities	Games, trips and recreation	138	3,151	-	3,289	4,652
	Hall hire	-	145	-	145	2,351
	Coffee bar purchases	2,103	-	-	2,103	2,452
	Placements and training	-	19	-	19	1,095
	Depreciation	43	-	-	43	43
	Total	2,284	3,315	-	5,599	10,593
Premises costs	Light, heat and water	2,662	-	-	2,662	1,897
	Repairs and maintenance	2,719	486	-	3,205	2,492
	Insurance	2,215	183	-	2,398	1,881
	Depreciation	154	5,832	-	5,986	5,986
	Total	7,750	6,501	-	14,251	12,256
Staff costs	Wages and salaries	4,592	22,323	-	26,915	37,346
	Training and travel expenses	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-
	Total	4,592	22,323	-	26,915	37,346
Administration expenses	Project management fees	293	1,000	-	1,293	3,267
	Stationery, advertising and telephone	1,392	138	-	1,530	2,742
	Professional fees	2,112	192	-	2,304	2,304
	Accountancy	(720)	60	-	(660)	1,260
	Bank charges	6	-	-	6	-
	Sundry	972	-	-	972	644
	Depreciation	590	276	-	866	959
	Loss on disposal	248	-	-	248	124
	Total other expenditure	4,893	1,666	-	6,559	11,300
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		19,519	33,805	-	53,324	71,495

Other information:

Analysis of expenditure on charitable activities

Activity or programme	Activities undertaken directly	Grant funding of activities	Support Costs	Total this year	Total prior year
	£	£	£	£	£
Activity 1					
Activity 2					
Other					
Total					

Prior year expenditure on charitable activities can be analysed as follows:

Within the expenditure items above the following items are material: (please disclose the nature, amount and any prior year amounts)

Note 7 Extraordinary items

Please explain the nature of each extraordinary item occurring in the period.

	Description	This year £	Last year £
Extraordinary item 1		-	-
Extraordinary item 2		-	-
Extraordinary item 3		-	-
Extraordinary item 4		-	-
Total extraordinary items		-	-

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8.1 Please complete this note if the charity has agreed to administer the funds of another entity as its agent. Note: If a charity is acting as an agent, it should not recognise the income in the Statement of Financial Activities or the Balance Sheet.

Description/name of party	Related party (Yes or No)	Amount received		Amount paid out		Balance held at period end	
		This year	Last year	This year	Last year	This year	Last year
		£	£	£	£	£	£
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
Total		-	-	-	-	-	-

8.2 Where a consortia or similar arrangement exists whereby 2 or more charities co-operate to achieve economies in the purchase of goods or services, please disclose details of any balances outstanding between any participating members.

Description/name of party	Balance held at period end	
	This year	Last year
	£	£
	-	-
	-	-
	-	-
	-	-
	-	-
Total		-

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Support Costs

Please complete this note if the charity has analysed its expenses using activity categories and has support costs.

Support cost (examples)	Raising funds	Activity 1	Activity 2	Activity 3	Grand total	Basis of allocation (Describe method)
	£	£	£	£	£	
Governance	-	-		-	-	
	-	-		-	-	
	-	-		-	-	
	-	-		-	-	
Other	-	-		-	-	
Total	-	-		-	-	

Please provide details of the accounting policy adopted for the apportionment of costs between activities and any estimation techniques used to calculate their apportionment.

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Please provide details of the amount paid for any statutory external scrutiny of accounts and other services provided by your independent examiner. If nothing was paid please enter '0' in the appropriate box(es).

Independent examiner's fees

Assurance services other than audit or independent examination

Tax advisory fees

Other fees (for example: financial advice, consultancy, accountancy services) paid to the independent examiner

This year £	Last year £
-450	450
-210	810

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Paid employees

Please complete this note if the charity has any employees.

11.1 Staff Costs

	This year £	Last year £
Salaries and wages	26,915	37,305
Social security costs	-	41
Pension costs (defined contribution scheme)		
Other employee benefits	-	-
Total staff costs	26,915	37,346

Please provide details of expenditure on staff working for the charity whose contracts are with and are paid by a related party

Please give details of the number of employees whose total employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs) fell within each band of £10,000 from £60,000 upwards. If there are no such transactions, please enter 'true' in the box provided.

No employees received employee benefits (excluding employer pension costs) for the reporting period of more than £60,000

TRUE

Band	Number of employees
£60,000 to £69,999	
£70,000 to £79,999	
£80,000 to £89,999	
£90,000 to £99,999	
£100,000 to £109,999	

Please provide the total amount paid to key management personnel (includes trustees and senior management) for their services to the charity

11.2 Average head count in the year

The parts of the charity in which the employees work

	This year Number	Last year Number
Fundraising	-	-
Charitable Activities	5	7
Governance	-	-
Other	1	1
Total	6	8

11.3 Ex-gratia payments to employees and others (excluding trustees)

Please complete if an ex-gratia payment is made.

Please explain the nature of the payment

Please state the legal authority or reason for making the payment

Please state the amount of the payment (or value of any waiver of a right to an asset)

11.4 Redundancy payments

Please complete if any redundancy or termination payment is made in the period.

Total amount of payment

The nature of the payment (cash, asset etc.)

The extent of redundancy funding at the balance sheet date

Please state the accounting policy for any redundancy or termination payments

Note 12 Defined contribution pension scheme or defined benefit scheme accounted for as a defined contribution scheme.

12.1 Please complete this note if a defined contribution pension scheme is operated.

Amount of contributions recognised in the SOFA as an expense

Please explain the basis for allocating the liability and expense of defined contribution pension scheme between activities and between restricted and unrestricted funds.

12.2 Please complete this section where the charity participates in a defined benefit pension plan but is unable to ascertain its share of the underlying assets and liabilities.

Please confirm that although the scheme is accounted for as a defined contribution plan, it is a defined benefit plan.

Please provide such information as is available about the plan's surplus or deficit and the implications, if any, for the reporting charity

12.3 Please complete this section where the charity participates in a multi-employer defined benefit pension plan that is accounted for as a defined contribution plan.

Describe the extent to which the charity can be liable to the plan for other entities' obligations under the terms and conditions of the multi-employer plan

Note 13 Grantmaking

Please complete this note if the charity made any grants or donations which in aggregate form a material part of the charitable activities undertaken.

13.1 Analysis of grants paid (included in cost of charitable activities)

Analysis	Grants to institutions	Grants to individuals	Support costs	Total
Activity or project 1			£	£
Activity or project 2			-	-
Activity or project 3			-	-
Activity or project 4			-	-
Total	-	-	-	-

Please enter "Nil" if the charity does not identify and/or allocate support costs.

13.2 Grants made to institutions

My charity has made grants to particular institutions that are material in the context of its grantmaking. Details of the institution supported, purpose of the grant and total paid to each institution is available on the charity's web site.

Yes	<i>Please provide details of charity's URL.</i>
No	<i>Provide details below</i>

Names of institution	Purpose	Total amount of grants paid £
		-
		-
		-
		-
		-
		-
		-
		-
		-
		-

Total grants to institutions in reporting period

Other unanalysed grants

TOTAL GRANTS PAID

-
-
-

Note 14 Tangible fixed assets*Please complete this note if the charity has any tangible fixed assets***14.1 Cost or valuation**

	Freehold land & buildings	Other land & buildings	Plant, machinery and motor vehicles	Fixtures, fittings and equipment	Total
	£	£	£	£	£
At the beginning of the year	-	149,662	-	25,249	174,911
Additions	-	-	-	858	858
Revaluations	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	(427)	(427)
Transfers *	-	-	-	-	-
At end of the year	-	149,662	-	25,680	175,342

14.2 Depreciation and impairments

** Basis	SL or RB	SL	SL or RB	SL or RB	SL or RB
** Rate		25 years		33%, 25%, 20% and 15%	

At beginning of the year	-	35,918	-	22,705	58,623
Disposals	-	-	-	(179)	(179)
Depreciation	-	5,986	-	909	6,895
Impairment	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers*	-	-	-	-	-
At end of the year	-	41,904	-	23,435	65,339

14.3 Net book value

Net book value at the beginning of the year	-	113,744	-	2,544	116,288
Net book value at the end of the year	-	107,758	-	2,245	110,003

14.4 Impairment

Please provide a description of the events and circumstances that led to the recognition or reversal of an impairment loss.

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14.5 Revaluation

If an accounting policy of revaluation is adopted, please provide:

the effective date of the revaluation

the name of independent valuer, if applicable

the methods applied and significant assumptions

the carrying amount that would have been recognised had the assets been carried under the cost model.

14.6 Other disclosures

(i) Please state the amount of borrowing costs, if any, capitalised in the construction of tangible fixed assets and the capitalisation rate used.

(ii) Please provide the amount of contractual commitments for the acquisition of tangible fixed assets.

(iii) Details of the existence and carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment to which the charity has restricted title or that are pledged as security for liabilities.

* The "transfers" row is for movements between fixed asset categories.

** Please indicate the method of depreciation by deleting the method not applicable (SL = straight

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Note 15
Intangible assets

Please complete this note if the charity has any intangible assets

15.1 Cost or valuation

	Research & development	Patents and trademarks	Other	Total
	£	£	£	£
At beginning of the year	-	-	-	-
Additions	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Revaluations	-	-	-	-
Transfers *	-	-	-	-
At end of the year	-	-	-	-

15.2 Amortisation and impairments

**Basis	SL or RB	SL or RB	SL or RB	SL or RB	Straight Line ("SL") or Reducing Balance ("RB")
** Rate					

At beginning of the year	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Amortisation	-	-	-	-
Impairment	-	-	-	-
Transfers*	-	-	-	-
At end of year	-	-	-	-

15.3 Net book value

Nat book value at the beginning of the year	-	-	-	-
Net book value at the end of the year	-	-	-	-

15.4 Accounting policy

Please disclose the accounting policy for intangible fixed assets including:

**Reasons for choosing
amortisation rates**

**Policies for the recognition of any
capital development**

15.5 Impairment

**Please provide a description of the events and
circumstances that led to the recognition or
reversal of an impairment loss.**

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15.6 Revaluation

If an accounting policy of revaluation is adopted, please provide:

the effective date of the revaluation

the name of independent valuer, if applicable

the methods applied

**the carrying amount that would have been
recognised had the assets been carried under
the cost model.**

15.7 Other disclosures

**(i) If your intangible asset was acquired by way
of grant, provide value on initial recognition and
carrying amount of the asset.**

**(ii) Details of the carrying amounts of any
intangible assets to which the charity has
restricted title or that are pledged as security for
liabilities.**

**(iii) Please provide the amount of contractual
commitments for the acquisition of intangible
assets.**

**(iv) State the amount of research and
development expenditure recognised as
expenditure in the year.**

**(vi) Please detail the headings in the SOFA in
which a charge for amortisation of intangible
assets is included.**

**(vii) For any material intangible assets, please
provide a description, its carrying amount and
any remaining amortisation period.**

* The "transfers" row is for movements between fixed asset categories.

** Please indicate the method of depreciation by deleting the method not applicable (SL = straight line; RB = reducing balance). Also please indicate the rate of depreciation: for straight line, what is the anticipated life of the asset (in years); for reducing balance, what is the percentage annual

Note 16 Heritage assets*Please complete this note if the charity has heritage assets***16.1 General disclosures for all charities holding heritage assets**

(i) Explain the nature and scale of heritage assets held.

(ii) Explain the policy for the acquisition, preservation, management and disposal of heritage assets.

16.2 Cost or valuation

	Heritage asset 1 £	Heritage asset 2 £	Heritage asset 3 £	Heritage asset 4 £	Total £
At beginning of the year	-	-	-	-	-
Additions	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Revaluations	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers *	-	-	-	-	-
At end of the year	-	-	-	-	-

16.3 Depreciation and impairments

**Basis						Straight Line ("SL") or Reducing Balance
** Rate						

At beginning of the year	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	-	-
Impairment	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers*	-	-	-	-	-
At end of year	-	-	-	-	-

16.4 Net book value

Nat book value at the beginning of the year

Net book value at the end of the year

-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-

16.5 Impairment

Please provide a description of the events and circumstances that led to the recognition or reversal of an impairment loss.

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16.6 Revaluation*If an accounting policy of revaluation is adopted, please provide:**the effective date of the revaluation**the name of independent valuer, if applicable**qualifications of independent valuer**the methods applied and significant assumptions**any significant limitations on the valuation*

16.7 Analysis of heritage assets by class or group distinguishing those at cost and those at valuation

	At valuation Group A	At cost Group B	Total
	£	£	£
Carrying amount at the beginning of the period	-	-	-
Additions	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	-
Depreciation/impairment	-	-	-
Revaluation	-	-	-
Carrying amount at the end of period	-	-	-

16.8 Heritage assets (where heritage assets are not recognised on the balance sheet)

(i) Explain the reason why heritage assets have not been recognised on the balance sheet.

(ii) Describe the significance and nature of heritage assets.

(iii) Disclose information that is helpful in assessing the value of heritage assets.

(iv) Explain the reason why it is not practicable to obtain a valuation of heritage assets.

16.9 Five year summary of heritage assets transactions

	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
	£	£	£	£	£
Purchases					
Group A	-	-	-	-	-
Group B	-	-	-	-	-
Group C	-				
Other	-				
Donations					
Group A	-	-	-	-	-
Group B	-	-	-	-	-
Group C	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-
Total additions	-	-	-	-	-
Charge for impairment					
Group A	-	-	-	-	-
Group B	-	-	-	-	-
Group C	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-
Total charge for impairment	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals					
Group A - carrying amount	-	-	-	-	-
Group B - carrying amount	-	-	-	-	-
Group C	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-
Total disposals	-	-	-	-	-

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Note 17

Investment assets

Please complete this note if the charity has any investment assets.

17.1 Fixed assets investments (please provide for each class of investment)

	Cash & cash equivalents	Listed investments	Investment properties	Social investments	Other	Total
Carrying (fair) value at beginning of period	-	-	-	-	-	-
Add: additions to investments during period*	-	-	-	-	-	-
Less: disposals at carrying value	-	-	-	-	-	-
Less: impairments	-	-	-	-	-	-
Add: Reversal of impairments	-	-	-	-	-	-
Add/(deduct): transfer in/(out) in the period	-	-	-	-	-	-
Add/(deduct): net gain/(loss) on revaluation	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carrying (fair) value at end of year	-	-	-	-	-	-

*Please specify additions resulting from acquisitions through business combinations, if any.

Please note that Fair Value in this context is the amount for which an asset could be exchanged between knowledgeable and willing parties in an arm's length transaction. For traded securities, the fair value is the value of the security quoted on the London Stock Exchange Daily Official List or equivalent. For other assets where there is no market price on a traded market, it is the trustees' or valuers' best estimate of fair value.

17.2 Please provide a breakdown of investments shown above agreeing with the balance sheet row B04 differentiating between those held at fair value and those held at cost less impairment.

Analysis of investments

	Fair value at year end	Cost less impairment
	£	£
Cash or cash equivalents	-	-
Listed investments	-	-
Investment properties	-	-
Social investments	-	-
Other investments	-	-
Total	-	-
Grand total (Fair value at year end+Cost less impairment)	-	-

17.3 If your charity holds investment properties, please complete the following note:

- (i) Explain the methods and significant assumptions in determining the fair value of investment property held by the charity
- (ii) Name or independent valuer, if applicable, and relevant qualifications
- (iii) Provide details of any restrictions on the ability to realise investment property or on the remittance of income or disposal proceeds
- (iv) Explain any contractual obligations for the purchase, construction or development of investment property or for repairs, maintenance or enhancements

17.4 Please provide a breakdown of current asset investments, if applicable, agreeing with the balance sheet.

Analysis of current asset investments

This year	Last year
£	£
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-

Cash or cash equivalents
Listed investments
Investment properties
Social investments
Other investments
Total

17.5 Guarantees

Please provide details and amount of any guarantee made to or on behalf of a third party

Name of the entity or entities benefitting from those guarantees

Please explain how the guarantee furthers the charity's aims

17.6 Concessionary loans

Amount of concessionary loans made (Multiple loans made may be disclosed in aggregate provided that such aggregation does not obscure significant information).

Description	This year £	Last year £
Total		

Amount of concessionary loans received (Multiple loans received may be disclosed in aggregate provided that such aggregation does not obscure significant information).

Description	This year £	Last year £
Total		

Terms and conditions eg interest rate, security provided

Value of any concessionary loans which have been committed but not taken up at the reporting date

Amounts payable within 1 year

Amounts payable after more than 1 year

Amounts receivable within 1 year

Amounts receivable after more than 1 year

17.7 Additional information

Please provide information about the significance of investments to the charity's financial position or performance eg. terms and conditions of loans or the use of hedging to manage financial risk.

For all investments measured at fair value, the basis for determining the value, including any assumptions applied when using a valuation technique.

Where a charity has provided financial assets as a form of security, the carrying amount of the financial asset pledged as security and the terms and conditions relating to its pledge.

Note 18

Stocks

Please complete this note if the charity holds any stock items

18.1 Please state the carrying amount of stock and work in progress analysed between activities.

	Stock		Donated goods		Work in progress
	For distribution	For resale	For distribution	For resale	
	£	£	£	£	
Charitable activities:					
<i>Opening</i>	-	86	-	-	-
<i>Added in period</i>	-	2,066	-	-	-
<i>Expensed in period</i>	-	(2,102)	-	-	-
<i>Impaired</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Closing</i>	-	50	-	-	-
Other trading activities:					
<i>Opening</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Added in period</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Expensed in period</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Impaired</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Closing</i>	-	-	-	-	-
Other:					
<i>Opening</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Added in period</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Expensed in period</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Impaired</i>	-	-	-	-	-
<i>Closing</i>	-	-	-	-	-
Total this year	-	-	-	-	-
Total previous year	-	-	-	-	-

18.2 Please specify the carrying amount of any stocks pledged as security for liabilities

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Note 19 Debtors and prepayments

Please complete this note if the charity has any debtors or prepayments.

19.1 Analysis of debtors

Trade debtors

Prepayments and accrued income

Other debtors

Total

This year £	Last year £
250	2,050
145	145
2,554	12,765
2,949	14,960

Please complete 19.2 where a material debtor is recoverable more than a year after the reporting date.

19.2 Analysis of debtors recoverable in more than 1 year (included in debtors above)

Trade debtors

Prepayments and accrued income

Other debtors

Total

This year £	Last year £
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-

Note 20

Creditors and accruals

Please complete this note if the charity has any creditors or accruals.

20.1 Analysis of creditors

	Amounts falling due within one year		Amounts falling due after more than one year	
	This year £	Last year £	This year £	Last year £
Accruals for grants payable	-	-	-	-
Bank loans and overdrafts	-	-	-	-
Trade creditors	436	2,689	-	-
Payments received on account for contracts or performance-related grants	-	-	-	-
Accruals and deferred income	-	3,375	-	-
Taxation and social security	-	-	-	-
Other creditors	3,693	6,661	-	-
Total	4,129	12,725	-	-

20.2 Deferred income

Please complete this note if the charity has deferred income.

Please explain the reasons why income is deferred.

Income received during the year ended 31 December 2015 included £13,500 for the provision of services from April 2015 to March 2016. The income received for the provision of services from January 2016 to March 2016 was deferred at 31 December 2015 to the year ended 31 December 2016.

Movement in deferred income account

	This year £	Last year £
Balance at the start of the reporting period	3,375	3,375
Amounts added in current period	-	13,500
Amounts released to income	(3,375)	(13,500)
Balance at the end of the reporting period	-	3,375

Note 21 Provisions for liabilities and charges

Please complete this note if you have included in charity expenditure any provisions. A provision is made when the charity has a liability of uncertain timing or amount.

21.1 Please provide:

- a brief description of any obligations on the balance sheet and the expected amount and timing of resulting payments;
- an indication of the uncertainties about the amount or timing of those outflows; and
- the amount of any expected reimbursement, stating the amount of any asset that has been recognised for that expected reimbursement.

21.2 Movements in recognised provisions and funding commitment during the period

Balance at the start of the reporting period
 Amounts added in current period
 Amounts charged against the provision in the current period
 Unused amounts reversed during the period
 Balance at the end of the reporting period

This year £	Last year £
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-
-	-

21.3 For any funding commitment that is not recognised as a liability or provision, provide details of commitment made, the time frame of that commitment, any performance-related conditions and details of how the commitment will be funded (with contracts for capital expenditure separately identified).

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21.4 Where unrestricted funds have been designated to a fund commitment, please disclose the nature of any amounts designated and the likely timing of that expenditure.

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Note 22 Other disclosures for debtors, creditors and other basic financial instruments

22.1 Please provide information about the significance of financial instruments (eg. debtors, creditors, investments etc) to the charity's financial position or performance, for example, the terms and conditions of loans or the use of hedging to manage financial risk.

22.2 If the charity has provided financial assets as a form of security, the carrying amount of the financial assets pledged as security and the terms and conditions related to its pledge should be given here.

Note 23 Contingent liabilities and contingent assets**23.1 Contingent liabilities**

Where the charity has contingent liabilities, please complete the following section unless the possibility of their existence is remote.

Description of item including its legal nature. Please describe any security provided in connection to the liability.	Estimate of financial effect

23.2 Contingent assets

Where the charity has contingent assets, please complete the following section when their existence is probable

Description of item	Estimate of financial effect

23.4 Other disclosures for contingent assets and/or liabilities

Please provide the following information where practicable:

Explain any uncertainties relating to the amount or timing of settlement; and the possibility of any reimbursement

Where it is not practical to make one or more of these disclosures, please state this fact

Note 24 **Cash at bank and in hand**

Short term cash investments (less than 3 months maturity date)
Short term deposits
Cash at bank and on hand
Other
Total

This year £	Last year £
-	-
-	-
39,316	18,592
-	-
39,316	18,592

Note 25 Fair value of assets and liabilities

25.1 Please provide details of the charity's exposure to credit risk (the risk of incurring a loss due to a debtor not paying what is owed) , liquidity risk (the risk of not being able to meet short term financial demands) and market risk (the risk that the value of an investment will fall due to changes in the market) arising from financial instruments to which the charity is exposed at the end of the reporting period and explain how the charity manages those risks.

25.2 Please give details of the amount of change in the fair value of basic financial instruments (debtors, creditors, investments (see section 11, FRS 102 SORP)) measured at fair value through the SoFA that is attributable to changes in credit risk.

Note 26

Events after the end of the reporting period

Please complete this note events (not requiring adjustment to the accounts) have occurred after the end of the reporting period but before the accounts are authorised which relate to conditions that arose after the end of the reporting period.

Please provide details of the nature of the event

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Provide an estimate of the financial effect of the event or a statement that such an estimate cannot be made

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Note 27 Charity funds

27.1 Details of material funds held and movements during the CURRENT reporting period

Please give details of the movements of material individual funds in the reporting period together with a balancing figure for 'Other funds'. The 'Total funds' figure below should reconcile to 'Total funds' in the balance sheet.

* Key: PE - permanent endowment funds; EE - expendable endowment funds; R - restricted income funds, including special trusts, of the charity; and U - unrestricted funds

Fund names	Type PE, EE R or UR *	Purpose and Restrictions	Fund balances brought forward £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Gains and losses £	Fund balances carried forward £
SPACE Project	R	Reinstatement of young people back into mainstream education/training to develop social, literacy and numeracy	(15,886)	-	-	-	-	(15,886)
Primary Action	R	Work with middle school age children with severe behavioural problems and their parents	7,928	-	(43)	-	-	7,885
N E Lincs Support	R	Funding for HY2HY activities	4,477	-	(3,584)	1,140	-	2,033
Building Alterations	R	Grant for building alterations	110,807	-	(5,832)	-	-	104,975
Prince's Trust	R	Grants for 16+ training	(314)	-	(19)	-	-	(333)
Community Development Foundation	R	Grant toward refurbishment costs and computer equipment	953	-	(233)	-	-	720
Community Foundation Lincolnshire	R	Grant for 6 2 8 Project	2,448	-	(2,448)	-	-	-
Assistant Project Manager	R	Grant toward salary of assistant project manager	-	34,208	(20,796)	-	-	13,412
Santander Awards Project	R	Awards scheme	-	5,000	(850)	-	-	4,150
Unrestricted fund	U	Unrestricted income	26,788	25,104	(19,519)	(1,140)	-	31,233
Total Funds			137,201	64,312	(53,324)	-	-	148,189

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Note 27 Charity funds (cont)

27.2 Details of material funds held and movements during the PREVIOUS reporting period

Please give details of the movements of material individual funds in the reporting period together with a balancing figure for 'Other funds'. The 'Total funds' figure below should reconcile to 'Total funds' in the balance sheet.

* Key: PE - permanent endowment funds; EE - expendable endowment funds; R - restricted income funds, including special trusts, of the charity; and U - unrestricted funds

Fund names	Type PE, EE R or UR *	Purpose and Restrictions	Fund balances brought forward £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	Gains and losses £	Fund balances carried forward £
SPACE Project	R	Reinstatement of young people back into mainstream education/training to develop social, literacy and numeracy	(15,886)	-	-	-	-	(15,886)
Primary Action	R	Work with middle school age children with severe behavioural problems and their parents	7,975	-	(47)	-	-	7,928
N E Lincs Support	R	Funding for HY2HY activities	625	2,357	(3,655)	5,150	-	4,477
Big Lottery Fund	R	Grant for the purchase of equipment	24	-	(24)	-	-	-
Building Alterations	R	Grant for building alterations	116,640	-	(5,833)	-	-	110,807
Prince's Trust	R	Grants for 16+ training	802	-	(1,116)	-	-	(314)
Community Development Foundation	R	Grant toward refurbishment costs and computer equipment	1,186	-	(233)	-	-	953
Community Foundation Lincolnshire	R	Grant for 6 2 8 Project	(297)	15,000	(12,255)	-	-	2,448
Assistant project management	R	Grant toward salary of assistant project manager	13,044	7,792	(20,836)	-	-	-
Unrestricted fund	U	Unrestricted income	17,081	42,353	(27,496)	(5,150)	-	26,788
		Total Funds	141,194	67,502	(71,495)	-	-	137,201

Note 27

Charity funds (cont)

27.3 Transfers between funds

	Reason for transfer and where endowment is converted to income, legal power for its conversion	Amount
Between unrestricted and restricted funds	Unrestricted donations paid into a restricted fund	1,140
Between endowment and restricted funds		
Between endowment and unrestricted funds		

27.4 Designated funds

Planned use	Purpose of the designation	Amount
Bishop's Social Justice Fund	Sustainability grant	8,000

Note 28 Transactions with trustees and related parties

If the charity has any transactions with related parties (other than the trustee expenses explained in guidance notes) details of such transactions should be provided in this note. If there are no transactions to report, please enter "True" in the box or "False" if there are transactions to report.

28.1 Trustee remuneration and benefits

None of the trustees have been paid any remuneration or received any other benefits from an employment with their charity or a related entity (True or False)

In the period the charity has paid trustees remuneration and benefits. Please give the amount of, and legal authority for, any remuneration or other benefits paid to a trustee by the charity or any institution or company connected with it.

Name of trustee	Legal authority (eg order, governing document)	Amounts paid or benefit value				
		This year				Last year
		Remuneration	Pension contribution	Redundancy (including loss of office)/ex gratia	Other	TOTAL
		£	£		£	£

Please give details of why remuneration or other employment benefits were paid.

Where an ex gratia payment has been made to a trustee, provide an explanation of the nature of the payment.

28.2 Trustees' expenses

If the charity has paid trustees expenses for fulfilling their duties, details of such transactions should be provided in this note. If there are no transactions to report, please enter "True" in the box below. If there are transactions to report, please enter "False".

No trustee expenses have been incurred (True or False)

Type of expenses reimbursed	This year	Last year
	£	£
Travel		
Subsistence		
Accommodation		
Other (please specify):		
TOTAL		

Please provide the number of trustees reimbursed for expenses or who had expenses paid by the charity

28.3 Transaction(s) with related parties

Please give details of any transaction undertaken by (or on behalf of) the charity in which a related party has a material interest, including where funds have been held as agent for related parties. If there are no such transactions, please enter 'true' in the box provided.

There have been no related party transactions in the reporting period (True or False)

Name of the trustee or related party	Relationship to charity	Description of the transaction(s)	Amount	Balance at period end	Provision for bad debts at period end	Amounts written off during reporting period
			£	£	£	£
St John & St Stephen PCC	Board of trustees chaired by incumbent of the parish of St John & St Stephen	Payable to St John & St Stephen PCC		250		

In relation to the transactions above, please provide the terms and conditions, including any security and the nature of any payment (consideration) to be provided in settlement.

For any related party, please provide details of any guarantees given or received.

Section C**Notes to the accounts****(cont)****Note 29****Additional Disclosures**

The following are significant matters which are not covered in other notes and need to be included to provide a proper understanding of the accounts. If there is insufficient room here, please add a separate sheet.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

to the Trustees of the Shalom Youth Project

I report on the accounts of the Shalom Youth Project, Charity No 1072217, for the year ended 31 December 2015, which are set out on pages 1 to 41.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144 of the Charities Act 2011 (the Charities Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act,
- follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under Section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act, and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a "true and fair view" and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- 1 which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act, and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Acthave not been met; or
- 2 to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Carol Sharpe

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15th September 2017