



IMPACT REPORT 2020 -2021



Burton
YOUTH
FOR CHRIST

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CONNECTING WITH

556

YOUNG PEOPLE



WITH THE SUPPORT OF

12 Adult
Volunteers

3 Young
Volunteers

112 Hours
Given

WORKING WITH



12
Schools



11
Churches



6
Organisations

DELIVERING

688 Youth Work
Sessions

430 For
Schools

31 For the
Church

227 For the
Community

583 Taking place
In Person

105 Done
Remotely

Over
913 HOURS
Youth work delivered

ONE TO ONE

74 Young
People
134 Mentoring
Sessions
188 Listening
Sessions

119 Sessions
in School
117 Sessions in
the Community
332 Hours delivered



Achievements and Performance

This year, we are celebrating the small.

Like many, we've been forced to change pace, reassess our doing, and focus more on our being. We have learnt to notice the little changes happening within and around us and others; the small wins that might otherwise have gone unnoticed and uncelebrated. This has gifted us with the opportunity to hear the 'still small voice' more clearly.

We've been privileged to connect with 556 young people during the strangest of years and journey with them. This is a fraction of our usual number, but with a much higher percentage of regular contact. It's included walking through mud, chatting on zoom, learning to catch a bus and multiple McDonalds trips. Relationships have deepened with greater trust gained – not just with young people, but also with families, schools, partner organisations and the wider church of Burton.

Overall we have continued to be a consistent Christian presence in the lives of local young people and their communities, offering inclusive and accessible forms of earliest help through the ever-changing Covid rules and regulations.

Areas of Work

Although we have split our areas of work into three for reporting purposes, they all interlink and complement each other.

Schools

Our school's work is available to all, but it is a school's choice to access our offer. Our work usually grows organically through relationships, enabling us to build trust and understand the needs of each school more fully.

To be honest we were concerned that we wouldn't be able to work in schools for a while this year due to COVID restrictions. But, thanks to our long-term relationships, High Schools were the first to ask us to keep supporting their young people.

Many schools have sought us out to support young people through one-to-one sessions. By this, we mean 'being with' a young person, usually with an agreed goal attached around increasing confidence, improved engagement in school, or enabling space to chat and explore issues important to them.

PAULET BREAKFAST CLUB

This work is seen as part of the school's wellbeing offer and involves the ministry of noticing and giving significance to a young person during the initial half hour of being on the school premises. (8 - 8.30am). Thanks to the school we were able to continue this presence for pupils in years 7 and 8 outside on the yard. This change to focusing on specific year groups enabled us to build relationships quickly. At times we were able to help calm nerves and support the new procedures of one-way systems and mask wearing. Young people were extremely resilient, and it was great to see how quickly they adapted to the new normal.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

We continued to support Eagles' Nest Project with our staff supporting young people in almost a one-to-one environment as they learn new skills, and work towards a qualification.

From May, we increased our work from 6 hours a week to two and a half days a week during lock down. As an alternative education provision, Eagles' Nest were able to continue to deliver face to face activity days for young people who were classed as vulnerable. We delivered animation workshops, team building activities and supported EN staff in delivering cooking, sewing and general maths and English skills. At times it was challenging, but through working closely with their staff, we developed our skills and understanding of young people's needs and how best to respond.

Matt also delivered a four-week animation course for primary children who were part of the alternative education program with Burton Albion Community Trust.



LISTENING SERVICE

This year many young people needed some extra support with processing life, feeling heard and valued amidst the ongoing background chaos of the pandemic. For others it felt like we were a safe holding bay as they waited to see clinical professionals. We were therefore thrilled at securing some Government monies via the Coronavirus Community Support Fund to help us increase our listening service in schools and the local community. This included funding to train up more staff and volunteers in level 3 listening skills and enabled us to buy our first work phones, which meant we could offer the service no matter what happened regarding lockdown restrictions.



One young person said, “it helps because I know I can talk to someone other than my parents if I want to.”

At times sessions were delivered via zoom or as walk and talks. These proved successful with some of our best conversations had whilst walking through mud, climbing trees, or eating a bag of chips! Over the year more schools had taken up the offer and we were able to increase our listening sessions from 4 to 12 each week.

Over the year we have intentionally listened to 62 different young people.

One parent got in touch to update us about how their child was doing after they had completed some listening sessions with us in the Spring term. The young person had been brave enough to share their need for support, and we listened until a higher-level service could be accessed. It had taken 6 months for this young person to receive their first appointment with the Children’s and Adolescents Mental Health Service.

“This is the first hurdle to jump through to see if they (CAMHS) will consider treatment. I am happy to report they (the young person) seems to be getting a bit of their spark back, are taking better care of themselves and haven’t self-harmed since before the summer holidays. Thanks for being a listening ear to them back then, and to me now.”

Parent



Do you know a young person who needs to be heard?

Listening Service
7-25s

GET IN TOUCH
Send us a DM
Email: listening@burton.yfc.co.uk
Send a text: 07735 859544

 Burton YOUTH FOR CHRIST

 In partnership with THE NATIONAL LOTTERY COMMUNITY FUND



ONE TO ONES

We were able to support 5 young people within a school setting this year through a weekly one to one meeting.

Activities varied - from playing games, creating animations to setting goals.

We were given the opportunity to work with a student for four months as they transitioned from primary to senior school. The young person had recently been diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Condition and our role was to support their journey of acceptance and understanding by providing a weekly sensory break from the classroom for an afternoon a week.

This young person was known to us already through our youth club settings and so we were able to build on an already positive relationship.

Over the 16 weeks we were able to see an increase in their self-awareness and a greater confidence in communicating their needs which led to improved behaviour during the rest of the week.

Transition to high school was completed positively and we're pleased to say we are still in contact through the youth club.



SMALL GROUP WORK

Due to covid restrictions requests for group work were few. However, we were able to deliver two boys' groups into Abbot Beyne High School focusing on character development. In December we were asked to deliver a one-off session for girls which focused on the theme of self-esteem and what we think can make us strong and resilient. The girls were very open about their worries and lives in general and this led to several listening sessions with one of the girls during the lockdown.

ASSEMBLIES



Primary schools have been reluctant to move back to full school assemblies, which is understandable. This has meant that our only assemblies delivered this year have been via virtual platforms.

We continued to deliver a monthly assembly for Holy Trinity Primary School using Microsoft teams. This meant that we remained in the office and delivered the assembly live via the internet. The children stayed within their own classrooms and our faces were projected onto their class whiteboards. We were able to see some of the groups waving back at us - which was so encouraging! Wanting to keep our message interactive has been a challenge, but one we have risen to. Highlights have included asking the children to draw how they pictured the Holy Spirit as we thought about the theme of Helpers. I was then able to collect some of the pictures which included doves, fire, robot helpers, waterfalls, and hearts.

We were originally approached by the RE lead at Christ Church Primary in September 2019 asking for support in an RE enrichment day and some assemblies for the school. Due to COVID, none of this came about, but the children were able to meet Sue through some pre-recorded Christmas assemblies! Hopefully we will meet them in person at some point.

"Within our class bubbles, our whole school took part in learning based around the YOUTH FOR CHRIST assemblies which were catered to the needs of our children. Through the assemblies, the children were able to consider the gifts that they could give to others by being themselves and to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas. We have children from a wide range of backgrounds in our school and both those with and without a Christian faith engaged positively and enthusiastically and were able to not only learn more about Advent and Christmas from a Christian perspective, but to consider how they can apply the key concepts of kindness, patience and giving to their own lives. All the children I spoke to loved the assemblies and there were plenty of opportunities for the children to discuss and engage actively as well as just listening. Thank you, Youth for Christ!"

RE Lead at Christ Church Primary

Church

Due to Covid restrictions meeting with Churches face to face has been very restricted. We were able to take part in an online pre-recorded service for the churches of Stapenhill, creating a section aimed at children and families as they celebrated Christmas, along with visiting St Chad's in August to share a message of encouragement.

Sue G was asked to be part of the Diocese of Lichfield's initiative within the Tutbury Deanery called 'Shaping for Mission.' This was a team tasked to identify areas of strength within the Deanery and put forward a vision to strengthen the life of discipleship, vocation and evangelism while facing a significant reduction in financial income. It was good to connect with more local leaders and share our heart for young people within the overall discussions. We hope it may increase opportunities to serve in the future.

VOLUNTEERING WITHIN THE LOCAL CHURCH

All our staff team are active members of local Churches and are involved in leading and supporting on a weekly basis. During lockdown, the team have been undertaking extra volunteering through online service creation and broadcasting, as well as leading small groups for young adults.

Although not directly undertaken by Youth for Christ, our staff make full use of their training and experience to add value to the local church, benefiting even more young people.

KIDS' CHURCH

We have supported The Community Church Kids team with a weekly zoom group for their 4-11s. The main aim was to give an opportunity to stay connected as well as chance to play games together, look at a bible passage and have time to chat it through and pray. Before Christmas, we delivered a bag of goodies to those wanting to be involved. This meant we could create a Christingle together on screen. Even within the chaos that ensued, we were able to spend a moment thinking about how we could be more like Jesus and let our light shine. Once face to face groups were allowed, we met together after school on a Monday. This support enabled the relationships to stay strong and was a great chance to encourage the children in their faith journey.



STARBUDS - TOWN WIDE YOUTH EVENTS

This is our monthly town wide youth event aimed at young people connected with churches and their friends.

At the beginning of the year, we decided to ask young people who had previously attended these events directly about what they would like to see happening going forward. Sue J created a questionnaire, offering a selection of ways we could support them - from zoom sessions, small bible study groups to chats in McDonalds. The overwhelming reply that came back was for the latter. We started to think about how we could manage so many McDonalds visits without piling on the pounds, when lockdown two brought us to a halt. We were however, pleased to find that for many, their Churches were offering some way of meeting, either virtually, or face to face.

In December we held an online party with guest visitor Magical Mayhem. It was a fun evening with a small group of young people. As well as the laughs, we were given a chance to think through what had been stripped back from our usual Christmas celebrations - and what had been left. We were challenged to question what we needed from God in terms of helping us continue our friendship with Him.

Apart from this our town wide events stopped. Our residential was cancelled for the second year running and monies were returned to those who had paid in.

It was a sad time, but we trusted it wouldn't last forever.



ASSEMBLY TRAINING

Nathan is still very much connected with his home city of Stoke and supports a church in Endon. Through this relationship, we were asked to put together some training around school assemblies as a group of Churches had been asked to start supporting the local primary school.

You could tell that all those taking part were committed to serving the local children and were very open to discuss ideas and different ways in which they could do this through assemblies.

"It was tailored to us, and you covered everything that was asked. Loved the examples."

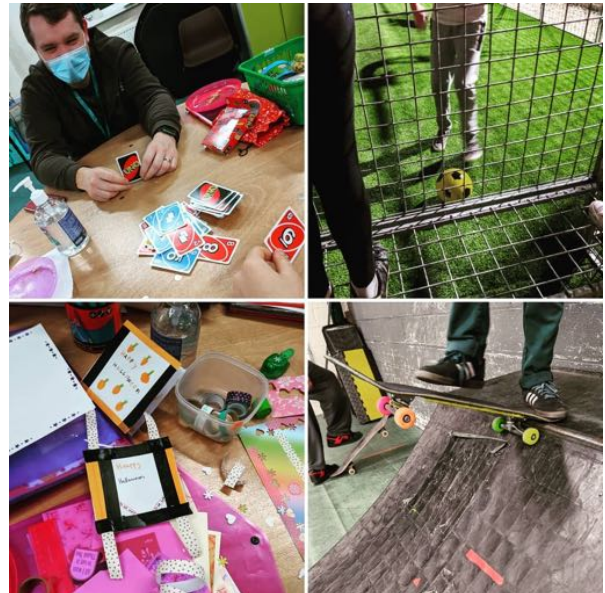
"The pace was good, and it created a relaxed atmosphere where we could share openly."

Community

For some young people our open access work is the only activity they take part in outside of school. We believe this consistent presence is the first step in reflecting God's faithfulness to young people in a continuously changing world.

YOUTH CLUBS

As a youth organisation we followed the guidance from the National Youth Agency. When their alert levels moved from red to amber, we invited a small group of young people to come and meet us at the Warehouse to discuss possibilities for opening the youth clubs in October. They agreed to help us pilot activities with covid secure procedures in place, giving them the opportunity to decide if it was still worth doing. The young people were so enthusiastic! With their keenness to make it work, they came up with creative solutions that they felt still enabled them to enjoy the youth club. At the time this included adjusting to our very first booking system, limiting the numbers skating, and wiping down their own equipment. Not to mention the statutory regulations of wearing face masks, being socially distant and limiting numbers to 15! It's been amazing to see their resilience in action. This worked well until further lockdowns forced us to close until the beginning of June.



During the lockdowns we continued to offer two online opportunities a week for gaming and chatting. The numbers were small, but the consistency of those attending was high. For those who were so faithful with the online youth clubs we offered a climbing trip during the May half term to Alter Rock in Derby. It was a great success! We were all stretched to our limits trying out high rope walking, abseiling, speed climbing and caving. It was great to spend time together face to face and the young people were supportive of each other and came away encouraged. In June we were able to re-open the youth club fully and it has now grown back to pre-covid numbers with 37 attending and a core group of 20 young people aged 10 to 17.



AREAS OF WORK

In June we finally managed to start an after-school youth drop-in in Stapenhill at the community building - No.63 on Main Street. This has been funded by the Staffordshire Crime Commissioner. Going forward we hope to build a strong partnership with The Community Church, growing the session into an evening youth club. So far, we have a consistent group of 12 young people (11-16s), who come down after school on a Friday to eat, play some games and relax in a safe space. Some have even had a snooze!



We were able to continue supporting detached youth work on Heath Road Park alongside Burton Albion Community Trust's Kicks project at the beginning of the year until the cold weather and Covid brought it to a halt.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to re-open our St Chad's youth club. The good news is that young people have successfully been able to migrate from this group to the Warehouse and some to Stapenhill too, meaning that positive relationships are continuing, and they know there are points of contact they can access if they need support in any way.

ONE TO ONES

As part of our diversionary activities funding from the County Council, we have been able to meet with young people on a one-to-one basis in and outside of school time – giving an hour a week or fortnight to offer support through listening, mentoring or even going out to play pool. Just knowing you have someone available to be with can be powerful, helping young people to begin believing that they matter. We have found that this simple service has had a positive effect, increasing wellbeing, school attendance and strengthening relationships.

From January to March, we were part of an intensive mentoring pilot project with Staffordshire County Council alongside statutory and voluntary services. Our role was to be a constant presence for a young person and their family, enabling there to be an extra layer of support and local point of contact. Our young person said it only took him a week to feel comfortable with our staff and used the time to focus on his aspirations with music through his college course and how he could increase and improve his relationships with others.

When asked how it was going half-way through the young person said,

"I'm an overthinker and I struggle with loads of low moods. This is getting better now, and I've had an increase in good moods and I feel less stressed. Meeting up is a good laugh. I always end up going home in a good mood."



B's Story

Matt has known B on and off since he was 7, through his attendance at children's clubs with local churches and then an open access youth club. B then took part in the Respect Burton Project for a year through High School before being offered mentoring once a week via the school's inclusion hub. Now in year 11, school staff felt he needed an opportunity to chat honestly with someone. His living circumstances had changed, and he was struggling with staying focused at school. At first B had said 'no' to this offer, but once he found out it would be Matt, he agreed to give it a go. I asked B why he changed his mind?

"I feel comfortable around Matt as I've known him for ages. I didn't want to talk to a new person, it scares me and I feel anxious. I wouldn't have been open with them."

During COVID Matt and B have continued to meet up even more as Matt was able to support with transport to and from school. B decided he wanted to be more independent with this - and so conquering the local buses became a focus for their time together. In a small town, our bus services are not the best, especially during these times. You have to wait for up to an hour to change bus routes in the town centre. If you then add in anxiety and an overwhelming feeling of you not being able to manage, this creates an even bigger mountain to climb. So, they took it a step at a time. Firstly, planning their journey. Then catching the bus together for the first half - then adding in the second part and so on. Until it was time for B to go solo.

Matt said

"This was a huge step for B. It's been great to be able to encourage him and give him the confidence to have a go. It felt quite exciting following him on the bus by car when he decided to go for it on his own. Knowing this was a mix of anxiety and excitement for him made me as an onlooker feel nervous. I was rooting for him, but now it was up to him."

B explains to me that he completed the first part of the journey fine on his own, but then accidentally got onto the wrong bus next as it was early. He says, *"when the bus turned the corner my heart dropped."* Unbeknown to B, Matt had been following him in his car the whole time and had seen the bus turn. Ringing B, he was able to advise him to get off at the next stop and he'd pick him up. *"I felt so relieved,"* B says. *"I was so happy Matt was stalking me!"*

I asked B what he would say to other young people who were offered mentoring or some similar support.

*"Do it, it's worth it. At first it can be hard, but once you get to know them it will be good. It feels like no matter what happens someone will be there. Matt is a really good person, and our levels of banter are through the roof. You get to know them, and they make an effort to get to know you and give a s**t about your day. I've enjoyed pretty much everything we've done. I've changed. I'm more confident and can actually get on a bus now!"*

We are so proud of B and what he has achieved. As I thanked him for his time, I pondered out loud - "I wonder if God is looking out for you, you know." "That's a bit weird," he said, "but maybe."

FAMILY SUPPORT

Imagine going through a big change in your family circumstances - and then realising that the times set aside to see each other were no longer available due to COVID illness and restrictions. Through an existing relationship with one family, we were able to offer the use of our office and team to create a safe, consistent space for them to meet twice a week for six months. We were able to provide resources and activities alongside the parent to keep the time positive whilst focusing on their relationship together.

Mum said

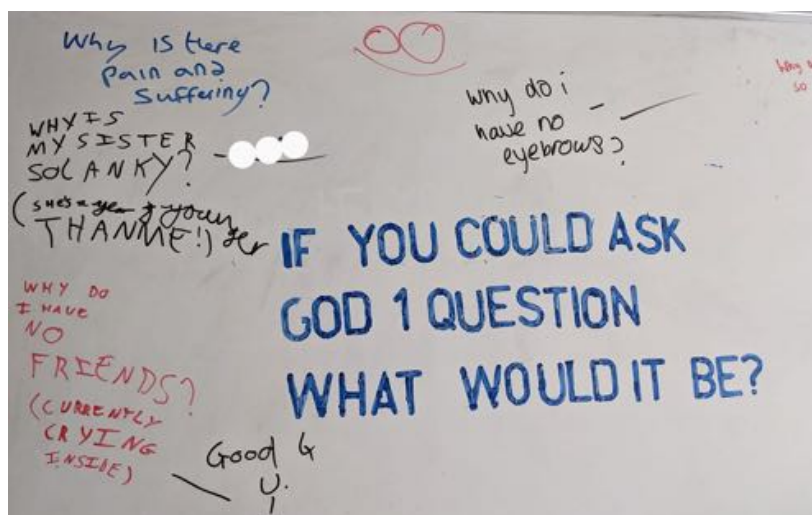
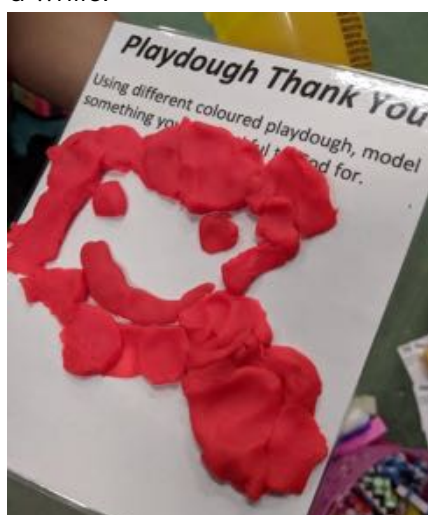
"I feel safe here. Using the Youth for Christ office has helped us to be free to be who we are. No one else could have done this for us."

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

We were able to partner with Riverside Church to offer holiday activity sessions for 4s - 17s during the October half term and the summer holidays - opening the Warehouse every Wednesday.

During the summer weeks our primary sessions saw 30 4-11s and in our older group we saw 37 different 10-17s.

With our younger ones we thought through emotions, looking at Mary and Martha from the bible and how we can get upset with others at times. One week we talked about what makes us angry, and when asked how they calm down, all the children were able to share their experiences and ideas. These included using pop-it toys, drawing, sitting in a quiet comfy space in their bedroom or listening to music. We encouraged them to try out talking to God as He is ready to listen at any time and can be trusted with all our feelings. During our reflection and prayer time the children were able to respond in different ways using play dough, or fidget toys as they sat quietly. It was quite moving to see them get lost within the moment, lingering a while.



The older group continued with skateboarding, football cage, crafting and general games. We were able to use a question each week giving an opportunity to discuss different issues such as prayer and 'what is love?' The latter had the greatest engagement with most young people sharing a negative view of love.

GIRLS GROUP

With lockdown, girls had missed out on seeing their friends, usual transition activities, and sex education in year 6 around their physical development. Many were struggling with general low mood and anxiety due to the ever-changing COVID rules. Some parents approached us asking if there was any extra support available for young girls as they felt that this time had been particularly isolating for some. As a centre we had noticed that only 25% of those re-engaging with our youth club sessions were girls. Maybe they needed other options available to opt in? With all this in mind we applied to the Staffordshire Council's Doing Our Bit Fund to create a safe space for girls to be, explore relevant issues affecting them, and try out new activities. In January we were granted the monies, but due to Covid restrictions the project hasn't yet taken place. The funders have been very understanding and are happy for us to continue within a new timeframe as we still believe that the need is there. Our trustees agreed to advertise a part-time post that would specifically champion girls and take this work forward into the next academic year.

Personnel

Trustees and Council of Reference

Our volunteers continue to be our greatest asset with committed Trustees making legal, financial and HR decisions and Council of Reference members supporting staff pastorally in their duties.

Our Trustees:

- Daniel Parker – Chair
- Frank Startin – Treasurer
- Esther Williams – Secretary
- Neil Pacey
- Christopher Snowden stepped down from the Trustees in March.
- Patrick Lowe was co-opted in March.

Within our Trustee body there are five Churches and four denominations represented. We give thanks to Chris for his time serving on the Trustees. It was due to his passion for starting a youth work for his sons and the local area, that St. Chad's youth club began around eight years ago.

Staff

Our staff team for the year:

- Sue Garb as full-time Centre Director,
- Sue Jolley as part-time team administrator and representative,
- Matt Rimmer as full-time Youth Work Lead,
- Nathan O'Neill as full-time youth and children's outreach worker.

In August Dee Grewal joined us as a part-time worker, looking to lead in girls work.



Volunteers

We could not do what we do without our partners and volunteers - people willing to step out and give their time and energy for others. This year we have seen 10 people volunteering as well as our 5 trustees.

Speaking to his church about why he volunteers Tony said,

"I want to give back to God for the love He's shown to me."

Tony's toast has become quite famous at the Warehouse youth club, and he feels he gets to know the young people through their appetites! When they ask for a toastie or a cuppa they may have a chat about their week and he gets a glimpse into their lives, enabling him to pray more specifically for them.

During the holiday clubs we've had three young people volunteering, along with several adults. We were able to say thank you by sharing food together and give out some certificates to celebrate their dedication.

"Volunteering brings the best out of me. I gain new skills and it makes me happy when I make others happy. I love the team. They support me and it's nice to give back."

16-year-old volunteer



Fundraising



In October, Nathan decided to adapt his fundraising efforts to fit the current situation by playing the online game 'Fortnite' for 24 hours straight, raising £500. We also used this as a trial for playing online with local young people from one of our youth club settings. It worked well and helped us work through the logistics of making this happen in a safe way so that we could offer gaming as an online option during further lockdowns.

In July Matt and Patrick decided to walk the 20-mile perimeter of Burton to raise funds for the continuation of our mentoring work. The idea was to walk each mile in a different outfit. There were questions from passers-by, cash donated and kind words from others who came to walk alongside. Overall, £1,851 was raised towards our mentoring work with young people.

Training

Unfortunately, our annual conference with British Youth for Christ was cancelled this year, but the team attended online training and prayer events throughout the year. Staff and volunteers have taken part in and completed:

- First Aid
- Prevent
- Food hygiene
- Listening
- Self-harm
- Emotional Rollercoaster
- Mental Health Conference
- Staffordshire Early Help Assessment Training
- Level 3 safeguarding
- Developing trauma informed practise
- CACHE Level 2 Certificate in Understanding Autism

Systems and Policies

The trustees and team have reviewed and updated various systems and policies during the year. This has included our policies concerning Maternity/Paternity, E-safety, Safeguarding, Health and Safety, Equal Opportunities, and our National Youth for Christ Charter Agreement.

Our insurance was renewed in April with Ansvar Insurance.

The Trustees met six times during the year, including our Annual General Meeting. This was via Zoom due to the COVID pandemic. Emails were sent regularly to keep everyone up to date.

Financial Review

To make decisions well and confidently, trustees use a rolling yearly cash flow plan, enabling us to see and identify patterns within our finances more clearly and plan accordingly.

Our annual income was £98,901.

Our outgoings were £85,197.

We are very grateful and pleased to report that individual giving by standing orders has remained constant at £30,065. Alongside the Gift Aid of £6,612, this gives us the freedom to plan well and have greater fluidity to adapt to the needs around us.

Church giving was £4,076.

Our invoiced income has totalled £23,224 this year from work completed. A large sum has come from a grant held by a lead partner organisation for diversionary activities for Staffordshire County Council.

We also give thanks for the £33,165 we have received in grants during the last twelve months. £15,204 of this was given through the Government's Job Retention Scheme.

Other grants:

- Fare share – Tesco & Asda food for youth clubs
- Burton Consolidated Charities – Core costs
- Crime Commissioner – Stapenhill Youth Drop-in
- Coronavirus Community Support Fund – Listening Service
- Doing Our Bit – Girls Work

The Centre Director works alongside Trustees, creating a funding strategy that will continue to build relationships with churches, individuals and grant givers who understand the needs of young people and are willing to put resources and funds to improve sustainability alongside one off grants. This also includes seeking out new partnerships with other local organisations as well as continuing with those we already have. Our heart is to invest in young people for the long term, not just follow money attached to specific projects.

Reserves Policy

The Trustees reviewed their amount of funds kept in reserve, (those not committed or invested in tangible fixed assets) and agreed to keep 3 months for this year. The Trustees will continue to review the policy as funding streams become more certain during the 2021/22 financial year and beyond.

Looking Forward

At the beginning of the year, we were like the disciples at the time before Jesus fed the five thousand. “How are we going to do this?” Jesus told them to go and see how many loaves they had.

Their reply - *“Here is a boy with five small barley loaves and two small fish, but how far will they go among so many?”*

Last year this conclusion spoke of us becoming ‘smaller’ as we moved forward. This has definitely taken place. Yet the depth that has grown from the smallness has surprised us. So much so, that we no longer want to go back to the way things were. Our outlook has shifted.

This year we were reminded of a chrysalis. In a chrysalis there’s a lot going on - it’s a time for being still but not for resting. Significant change is taking place! A butterfly looks considerably different to a caterpillar. It has a new form of transport with its wings, giving a new perspective. A butterfly will see things differently, respond differently, and therefore live differently. It’s hard to imagine a butterfly wanting to go back to being a caterpillar.

Burton Youth for Christ has changed – individually and as an organisation. We’ve had a chance to notice the deep impact the smallness of our work has had this year. We’ve appreciated the value in being with others, truly listening and enjoying who they are. We’ve realised afresh what a privilege it is when young people freely choose to share themselves with us and learnt that to do this well, we don’t need to be perfect. Young people need to glimpse a little of our messiness to help them feel safe within theirs.

We therefore move forward with a renewed hope and openness to what’s next.

Thank you to all those who have continued to stand with us in believing in young people. For the consistency of those who pray, volunteer, and give. Be encouraged! There is so much more to come!

“Jesus took the loaves, gave thanks, and distributed to those who were seated as much as they wanted. He did the same with the fish.”

John 6:11

For more information on the work
of Burton Youth for Christ please visit

burton.yfc.co.uk



Charity Name	No (if any)
Burton Youth For Christ	1071717

Receipts and payments accounts			
For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01/09/2020		31/08/2021

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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Gifts and donations incl Gift Aid	42,512		-	42,512	40,531
Grants		17,961	-	17,961	34,625
Charitable Activities	23,220		-	23,220	15,531
Other			-	-	135
Investment income	4		-	4	42
Gov grant - Job Retention scheme	15,204	-	-	15,204	6,043
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	80,940	17,961	-	98,901	96,907
A2 Asset and investment sales, (see table).					
	-	-	-	-	
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	80,940	17,961	-	98,901	96,907
A3 Payments					
Staff related expenses	59,524	13,889	-	73,413	73,161
Office related expenses	3,302	4,951	-	8,253	7,579
Programme materials and resources	2,536	671	-	3,207	3,754
Other overheads		324		324	-
		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-
Sub total	65,362	19,835	-	85,197	84,494
A4 Asset and investment purchases, (see table)					
	-	-	-	-	
Asset purchases	-		-	-	2,429
Sub total	-	-	-	-	2,429
Total payments	65,362	19,835	-	85,197	86,923
Net of receipts/(payments)	15,578	- 1,874	-	13,704	9,984
A5 Transfers between funds	- 347	347	-	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end	29,289	8,960	-	38,249	28,265
Cash funds this year end	44,520	7,433	-	51,953	38,249

Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Endowment funds to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	CAF Cash & Savings Accounts	44,233	7,433	-
	Petty Cash	287	-	-
		-	-	-
	Total cash funds	44,520	7,433	-
	(agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	OK	OK	OK
B2 Other monetary assets				
	Debtors - unpaid invoices	535	-	-
	Gift Aid receivable	551	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
		-	-	-
B3 Investment assets				
			-	-
			-	-
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Independent examiner's report on the accounts

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

Burton Youth for Christ

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31st August 2021

**Charity no
(if any)**

1071717

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

**Basis of independent
examiner's statement**

My examination was carried out in accordance with 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
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In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention (other than that disclosed below *)

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 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act have 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.

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Signed:

Date:

12/10/2021

Name:

Richard Farmer

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Charity Name	No (if any)
Burton Youth For Christ	1071717

Receipts and payments accounts			
For the period from	Period start date	To	Period end date
	01/09/2020		31/08/2021

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Section A Receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to the nearest £	Restricted funds to the nearest £	Endowment funds to the nearest £	Total funds to the nearest £	Last year to the nearest £
A1 Receipts					
Gifts and donations incl Gift Aid	42,512		-	42,512	40,531
Grants		17,961	-	17,961	34,625
Charitable Activities	23,220		-	23,220	15,531
Other			-	-	135
Investment income	4		-	4	42
Gov grant - Job Retention scheme	15,204	-	-	15,204	6,043
	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-
Sub total (Gross income for AR)	80,940	17,961	-	98,901	96,907
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