

The Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust

England & Wales · Charity number 1109131

Details

Other names	Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust, THE ENFIELD ISLAND YOUTH AND COMMUNITY TRUST, EIYCT
Status	Registered
Legal form	Charitable company
Company number	04754171
Registered	2005-04-19
Register	View on the Charity Commission register

Contact

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Activities

Objects: 1) TO PROVIDE FACILITIES FOR RECREATION OR OTHER LEISURE TIME OCCUPATION IN THE INTERESTS OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND COMMUNITY COHESION, FOR PEOPLE LIVING AT ENFIELD ISLAND VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA WHO HAVE NEED OF SUCH FACILITIES BY REASON OF THEIR YOUTH, INFIRMITY OR DISABLEMENT, POVERTY OR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CIRCUMSTANCES WITH THE OBJECT OF IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF LIFE OF THE SAID INHABITANTS.2) TO ADVANCE EDUCATION AND PROMOTE HEALTH TO ALL SECTORS OF THE COMMUNITY ENFIELD ISLAND VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA BY THE PROVISION OF PERSONAL AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES.3) THE RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT OF INDIVIDUALS BELOW THE AGE OF TWENTY-FIVE IN SUCH WAYS AS MAY BE THOUGHT FIT, INCLUDING ASSISTANCE TO FIND EMPLOYMENT.

Activities: Provision of youth facilities for young people living on the Enfield Island Village site.

Classification

- **How:** Provides Human Resources, Provides Buildings/facilities/open Space, Provides Services, Provides Advocacy/advice/information
- **What:** Education/training, The Prevention Or Relief Of Poverty, Arts/culture/heritage/science, Amateur Sport, Economic/community Development/employment
- **Who:** Children/young People, People With Disabilities, The General Public/mankind

Geography

- **Area of benefit:** ENFIELD ISLAND VILLAGE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA
- Enfield

Finances

Period end	Income	Expenditure	Assets	Employees
2025-03-31	£393,809	£356,187	-	-
2024-03-31	£261,810	£260,131	-	-
2023-03-31	£245,158	£249,939	-	-
2022-03-31	£295,947	£273,655	-	-
2021-03-31	£317,034	£278,939	-	-

Trustees

Name	Role	Appointed
GRAHAM KENNETH JIMPSON		2017-04-26
Gary Armstrong		2024-05-13
Haroon Rashid		2024-06-01
Rebecca Katherine Sycamore		2023-05-01
Tangedipalli Narimetla Giridhar		2025-05-12

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The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Report and Unaudited Accounts

31 March 2025

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Rebecca Sycamore

R. Sycamore
Director

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Independent examiner's report

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Alan C Ray FCA
FSP (UK) Limited
Chartered Accountants

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Winchmore Hill
London
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22 December 2025

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2025

	Notes	2025 £	2024 £
Income		393,079	261,810
Administrative expenses		(356,187)	(260,131)
Operating surplus		<u>36,892</u>	<u>1,679</u>
Interest receivable		730	664
Surplus for the financial year		<u>37,622</u>	<u>2,343</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Balance Sheet
as at 31 March 2025

	Notes	2025 £	2024 £
Current assets			
Debtors	2	50,015	9,273
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>175,313</u>	<u>129,192</u>
		225,328	138,465
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	3	(80,778)	(31,537)
Net current assets		<u>144,550</u>	<u>106,928</u>
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Unrestricted funds			
Designated funds	5	132,816	95,924
General funds	5	11,734	11,004
Total Funds		<u>144,550</u>	<u>106,928</u>

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The income and expenditure account has not been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

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The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2025

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102).

Turnover

Turnover represents grants and donations receivable.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been provided at the following rates in order to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives.

Plant and machinery 25% reducing balance basis

2 Debtors	2025 £	2024 £
Trade debtors	<u>8,873</u>	<u>9,273</u>

3 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2025 £	2024 £
Trade creditors	62,465	12,918
Deferred Income	7,000	7,000
Other creditors & accruals	<u>11,313</u>	<u>11,619</u>
	<u>80,778</u>	<u>31,537</u>

4 Share Capital

The company is limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital.

5 Movement in Funds	At 1 April 2024 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 March 2025 £
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Income		
Grants & Donations	<u>393,079</u>	<u>261,810</u>
Administrative expenses		
General administrative expenses:		
Accountancy fees	1,800	1,680
Sundry expenses	<u>-</u>	<u>8</u>
	<u>1,847</u>	<u>1,688</u>
Operational expenses:		
Youth programs	156,552	141,361
Youth club expenses	191,467	112,750
Management fees	<u>6,321</u>	<u>4,332</u>
	<u>354,340</u>	<u>258,443</u>
	<u>356,187</u>	<u>260,131</u>



Enact Annual Report 2024-2025
Enfield Island Youth Community Trust
(EIYCT)
Presented locally as 'enact community'



Letter from the Co-chairs - Dr Hani Armstrong and Rebecca Sycamore

Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust, known locally as enact continued to provide a huge range of services for children and young people during 2024-2025.

There have been a number of changes in the enact team this year. In December Gary Walker, founder of EIYCT stepped down as Chairman after 15 years' service and support. Since inception, Gary has provided enact with leadership, vision and support and he will be greatly missed by the team and Trustees. The Trustees would like to thank Gary for all he has done to create the top-quality youth and community service we have today.

Another of our Trustees, Doreen Willis also stepped down this year. Doreen too has been involved with enact since the beginning. She will also be much missed and the Trustees appreciate all she has done for enact over the years.

Michelle Kyprianou who had served as Finance and Administration Assistant also stepped down after 15 years and the Trustees are most grateful for her solid support. Lauren Morgan has taken over this role and has integrated into the enact team seamlessly.

We were delighted to welcome TN Giridhar to our team of Trustees. Giridhar has a wealth of experience in the financial sector and a significant track record of philanthropic projects both the UK and internationally.

Manju Jnagal has led the team with vision, energy and commitment, we are grateful for her sterling work delivering another successful year of activities.

We have consulted with families in the locality and have made several refinements to our services to meet local needs. As a result, we have seen an expansion in our services to support families and their children and young people in the area, in recognition of the importance of home life on children's outcomes. This has been provided in the form of coffee mornings and health and wellbeing initiatives. We have also refined our provision for Kids Club, focusing on the transitional years when entering secondary school.

Expansion of our Young Leaders programme has been a major achievement this year. Developing young people through training and mentoring has resulted in increased confidence and leadership by example to the younger members of enact.

Appointment of an Adult Volunteer Co-ordinator has been a success; we now have 22 adult volunteers whom we support with training in safeguarding, first aid and leadership skills. They are a vital part of the team and many activities would not be possible without them.

Enact provided the trip of a lifetime to New York for a group of Senior Young Leaders, delivered in partnership with Hackney Account and funded by EBT/Metaswitch. The trip was a highlight of the year with the group taking in the sights and participating in cultural activities. The young people returned with renewed energy and commitment to enact.

Community lies at the heart of enact and we are proud of the strong ties we have developed, partnering with Hackney Account, NHS, Edmonton Eagles, Empire Gymnastics, Doodle Enfield, and Pinhole London to deliver a wide range of activities including photography, sports, cooking, CV writing and boxing. Our relationship with Oasis remains strong. Thanks are due to Sam Ellis from Oasis for her support throughout the year.

Funding has been provided by the RSA Trust, National Lottery and EBT/Metaswitch grants. We are most grateful to our funders. During 2025-2026 we will be applying for another multi-year grant from the National Lottery Community Fund as well as seeking to diversify our income through applying for additional grant sources.

The Trustees are grateful for the commitment and contribution of all who have supported enact throughout the year, including our staff, volunteers, advisors, and partners. Their dedication has enabled us to continue delivering high-quality services that meet the needs of children, young people and families in our community. The Trustees remain fully committed to building on these achievements, strengthening our partnerships, and ensuring that enact continues to provide sustainable and impactful support in the year ahead.

Rebecca Sycamore

Dr Hani Armstrong

Our Board of Trustees as at June 2024 is as follows:

Graham Jimpson: Trustee – since 2017

Rebecca Sycamore - since 2023

Gary Armstrong – since 2024

Hani Armstrong – since 2024

Harry Rashid – since 2024

TN Giridhar – Since 2025

Plus, board members

Sam Ellis: Advisor representing Oasis Hub Hadley and Oasis Hub Enfield Lock

Lauren Morgan: EIYCT Finance Administrator – since 2024

Trustees can be reached c/o Unit 12, Island Centre Way, RSA Island Centre, Enfield, EN3 6GS.

enact is the community brand name of 'Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust' EIYCT. EIYCT is a Registered Charity, Number 1109131.

EIYCT is a Company Limited by Guarantee, number 04754171

Charitable Objects: EIYCT is a charitable trust with the object of providing facilities for recreation or informal learning in the interests of individual development, social welfare and community cohesion.

We seek to '**encourage**', improving aspiration, self-esteem and confidence in individual potential. Participants '**engage**' in discovering and exploring new opportunities to decrease inequality and increase future life opportunity. We seek to increase a sense of community, to '**enjoy**' being included and treated equally. We '**enhance**' by improving active participation and volunteering, thereby strengthening support networks and improving interdependent community relationships. We therefore seek to '**become the very best versions of ourselves**'.





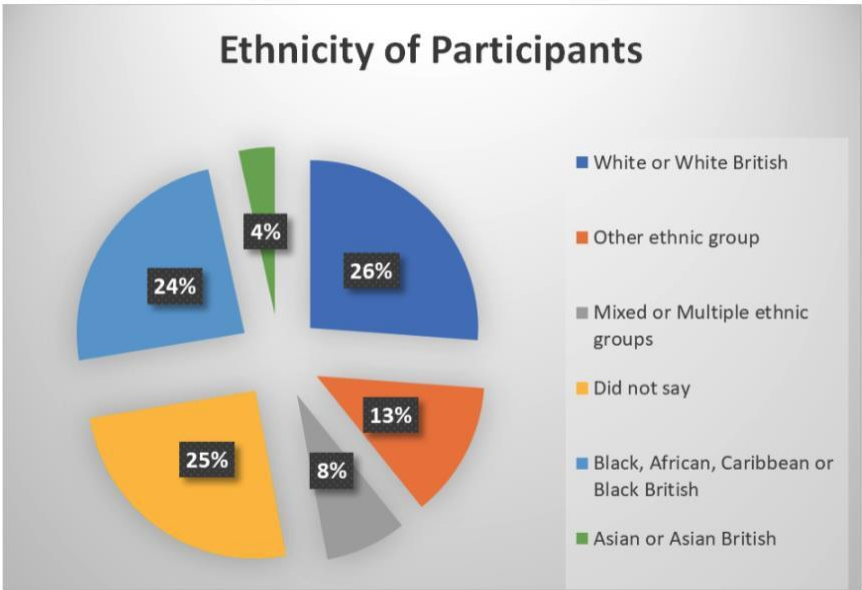
The community of Enfield Island Village and Enfield Lock is made up of a wonderfully diverse group of individuals with different ethnicities, cultures, faiths, and experiences. At Enact, we value this diversity and believe in the power of people coming together to share, learn, and grow. Our aim is to create spaces where everyone feels welcome and included. By providing age-appropriate, non-judgmental groups and activities that are led by the community, we help to break down barriers and build a shared vision of a strong, thriving neighbourhood.

This year has been about listening to our community, responding to their needs, and creating opportunities for growth, friendships, and connection.

Challenges in Enfield

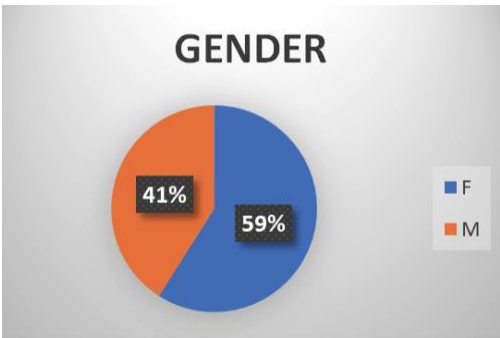
The local area continues to face significant challenges, many of which are above the London average (sources: Enfield Council *Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2024*, ONS, and London Datastore, 2023–2024):

- 35% of children live in poverty (after housing costs).
- 21.4% of working-age residents earn below a living wage.
- Over 3,200 households are in temporary accommodation — one of the highest rates in London.
- 1,200 households have been in temporary accommodation for five years or more.
- 3.53 evictions or repossessions per 1,000 households, higher than the London average.
- 20.5% of residents claim out-of-work benefits.
- GCSE attainment remains below the London average.
- Many families struggle to access affordable activities for children and young people.



These challenges highlight why Enacts work is so vital, creating safe spaces, reducing isolation, and providing opportunities for families and young people to thrive.

TOTAL NUMBER OF SESSIONS	308
UNIQUE ATTENDEES	344.00
AGGREGATE ATTENDEES	4139
HOURS OF DELIVERY	744.56



Our Year at a Glance – 2024-2025

This year has been about growth, listening, and laying strong foundations for the future. With the support of our funders, partners, volunteers, and the wider community, we have been able to:

- Provide safe, welcoming spaces for young people aged 10–19, with youth-led sessions focusing on wellbeing, leadership, and personal growth.
 - Develop our Kids Club provision, creating an environment where children can build confidence, make friends, and feel supported. Through this, we identified the need to focus more on transitions, supporting children as they move from Kids Club into youth sessions and ensuring activities are age-appropriate and meaningful.
 - Strengthen our Young Leaders programme, offering structured training, mentoring, and opportunities for young leaders to take on more responsibility and act as positive role models for younger children.
 - Support families and parents, expanding coffee mornings and introducing wellbeing initiatives based on feedback gathered through community consultations.
 - Celebrate diversity and build connections, hosting Culture Days, family events, and residential trips that bring people together across generations and cultures.
 - Grow our volunteer base, providing training and supervision so adult volunteers and young leaders feel confident, valued, and equipped to make a real difference.
 - Work alongside trusted partners, including the NHS, Pinhole London, Hackney Account, Empire Gymnastics, Enfield Council, and others, to deliver specialist projects and broaden our reach.
- These partnerships are vital to our work. As we move forward, we will continue to nurture and sustain these relationships, ensuring long-term collaboration and shared learning so we can offer even more to our community.



"Enact has been a lifeline. It's somewhere to go, to connect, and to feel part of something positive, for both our children and us as parents."

— Parent at a Kids Club family session



Youth Projects (Ages 10–19)

Our youth programme provides a safe, welcoming space for young people to learn, grow, and connect, supported by trained youth workers and adult volunteers.

This year, we focused on:

- Developing Senior and Junior Young Leaders as positive role models within Kids Club and youth sessions.
- Strengthening partnerships with Hackney Account, NHS, Edmonton Eagles, Empire Gymnastics, Doodle Enfield, and Pinhole London.
- Life skills training, including cooking, CV workshops, and practical independence skills.
- Sports and fitness, through weekly boxing, gymnastics, and our Run Club.
- Creative arts, offering meaningful ways for young people to express themselves.
- Mental health support, with youth-led discussions and NHS collaboration.



Our partnerships have been crucial in offering a varied and dynamic programme. Edmonton Eagles run weekly boxing sessions, with our leaderboard challenge boosting motivation and teamwork. This year's top achievers were awarded bespoke skates, recognising their dedication and growth.

Working with Pinhole London, Senior Young Leaders produced *Enfield's Forgotten Island*, a photography project exploring local history. Their work was published and exhibited at the Dugdale Museum a proud moment for both the young people and the wider community.

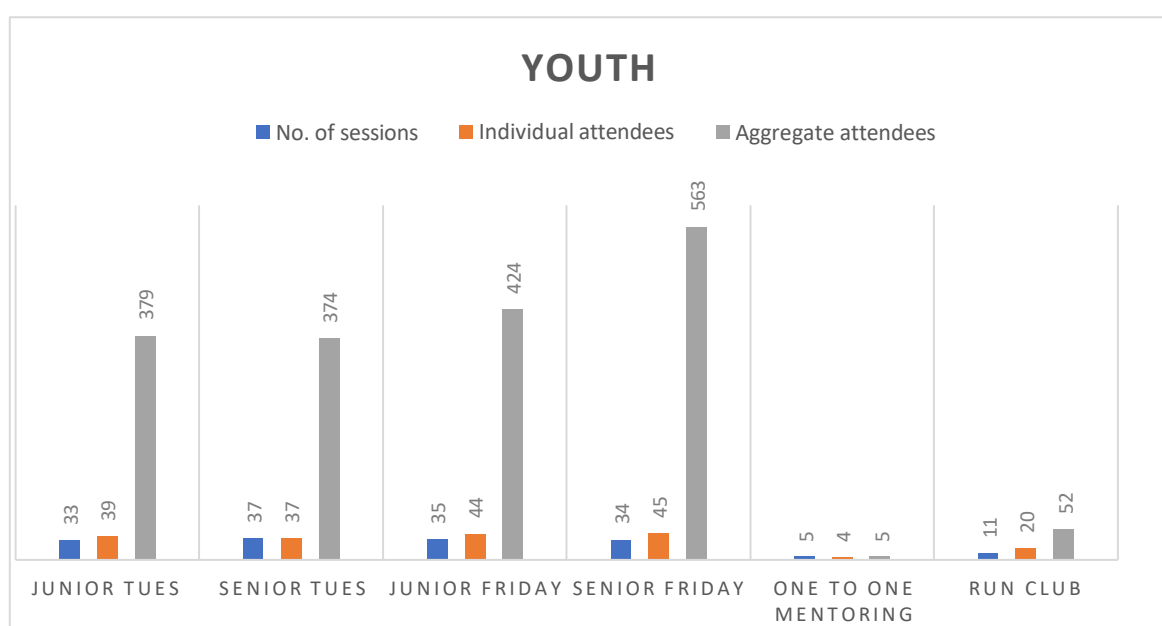
Trips and residentials included water sports at Lee Valley, go-karting, beach days, and 2 nights overnight residential at the Isle of Wight for 30 YP in Summer 2024 and then 25 young leaders attended a 2-night residential in Feb 2024, all designed to help young people challenge themselves, build resilience, and create lasting memories.

International Leadership Trip New York

One of this year's biggest highlights was taking a group of Senior Young Leaders to New York, in partnership with Hackney Account and funded by EBT Metaswitch.

This trip provided a once-in-a-lifetime experience for our young leaders, encouraging them to step outside their comfort zones, develop independence, and build leadership skills in a completely new environment. They explored new cultures, engaged in team challenges, and reflected on their own growth. For many, it was their first time travelling abroad without family, a huge milestone in confidence and maturity.

The New York trip has had a lasting impact, with young leaders returning inspired and ready to give back to their community, bringing fresh ideas and renewed energy to their roles at Enact.



Children and Families Projects

This year, our Children and Families Project has continued to be a space where friendships grow, laughter is shared, and the community comes alive. Parents have gathered over cups of tea and food, swapping stories, ideas, and encouragement, while children play, learn, and discover in a safe, nurturing environment filled with creativity and care.

From lively community gatherings that promote cohesion to welcoming parent sessions designed just for them, we've seen new connections form and old ones strengthen. Together, we've created more than just activities we've nurtured a community where families feel supported, valued, and at home.

Kids Club (Ages 4–11)

Our Kid's Club has been buzzing with energy and excitement every Thursday after school. Children aged 4–11 arrive eager to share their day, make friends, and dive into a mix of activities. From creative arts and active games to homework help, life skills, and even mini science experiments.

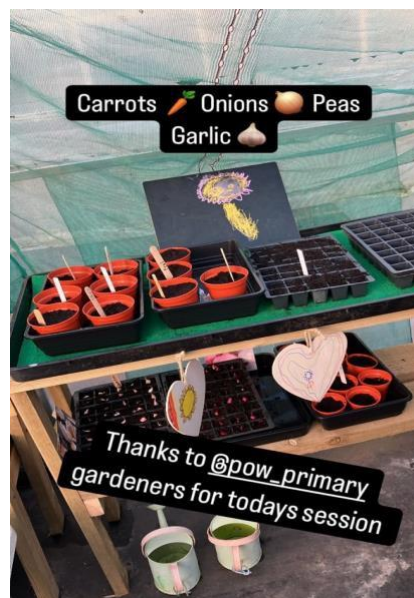
This year, we introduced family sessions, giving parents the chance to join their children in fun and learning. These sessions covered important topics like internet safety, wellbeing, and positive communication. Parents shared how much they valued being part of their child's experience and building stronger connections with the team and other families.



“We enjoy having something local for children, which also supports their development in many ways. We also like that we get to know more people in our community.” – Parent Feedback

Family Allotment Project

Our Family Allotment has been a place of growth in every sense. Families have planted seeds, nurtured their crops, and celebrated the joy of seeing them flourish. Alongside gardening, they've enjoyed fresh air, healthy food, and quality family time, while learning about sustainability and the environment.





Community Coffee Mornings

Our monthly coffee mornings have become a much-loved part of community life. They offer parents a space to connect, share experiences, and access support, all while enjoying delicious food and a warm, welcoming atmosphere. Listening to parent feedback, we've expanded these mornings during school holidays, making them accessible to working parents and creating vibrant, lively sessions where whole families can come together.

"Enact is a wonderful place that brings people from different cultures together.

I enjoy the coffee mornings which are warm and welcoming. My children love coming to Enact projects to have fun, learn, and play." – Parent Feedback



Community Events

Community events are at the heart of what we do, bringing people of all ages and backgrounds together. This year's highlights included:

- Summer celebration with music, food, and games, trips to the beach.
- Cultural exchange days where families shared food, stories, and traditions.
- Christmas party, co-led by young leaders and volunteers, featuring performances and stalls.

These events break down barriers, celebrate diversity, and challenge negative stereotypes, showing the strength and vibrancy of our community.

Volunteers and Young Leaders

Volunteers are the lifeblood of our work. This year, we introduced a dedicated Volunteer Coordinator, transforming how we recruit, train, and support our team.

- 22 volunteers contributed over 117 hours, supporting everything from youth sessions to coffee mornings.

- Volunteers received training in first aid, safeguarding, and leadership skills.
- A new volunteer recruitment video is being created to inspire more local people to get involved.



Thanks to this support, volunteers now feel more valued and empowered, playing a crucial role in creating a thriving, connected community.

“Enact has given me the confidence to try new things and the support to feel part of my community.” – Volunteer Feedback



RSA Trust
Our long-term core funder, the RSA Trust, is the charitable arm of the RSA Island Centre.

All profit from the business park is transferred to the RSA Trust for distribution to good causes across Enfield and the wider area.

They fund projects ranging from Enact's community work, to supporting a local hospice, to helping local people start their own businesses. They also support a local boxing charity that provides activities at Enact youth provisions.

The National Lottery – We Belong Project

The National Lottery has been vital in funding our three-year We Belong project, focused on community cohesion, youth development, and family wellbeing.

With this support, we have been able to:

Run Kids Club sessions for 8–11-year-olds, building confidence, friendships, and life skills.

Train 10 Young Leaders to act as role models and gain leadership experience.

Support Year 6 pupils transitioning to secondary school with tools and resources for a confident start.

Develop a Community Allotment, promoting mental health, reducing isolation, and teaching sustainable food growing.

Host community events and coffee mornings, fostering friendships and cultural understanding.

We Belong brings families, young people, and volunteers together to create a stronger, more connected community.



Jack Petchey Foundation

Established in 1999, the Jack Petchey Foundation makes grants to programmes and projects that benefit young people aged 11–25.

Enact has run their flagship Achievement Award Scheme for several years, recognising outstanding young people throughout London and Essex. These awards celebrate achievements big and small, inspiring young people to aim high and believe in their potential.

This year, we were saddened to hear of the passing of Sir Jack Petchey CBE. His vision and generosity have touched the lives of countless young people across London and Essex. We extend our heartfelt condolences to his family and to everyone at the Jack Petchey Foundation. His legacy lives on in the opportunities and support his foundation continues to provide for young people like those we serve at Enact.



Metaswitch

Metaswitch is the world's leading cloud-native communications software company. They are supporting Enact for three years through the EBT Metaswitch Fund, providing vital funding for youth activities, residencies, and projects that address the cost of living crisis and mental health support.

This partnership ensures that we can continue to deliver meaningful opportunities for young people and families, from funding residential trips that build confidence and resilience to supporting essential wellbeing initiatives for our community. Their commitment plays a crucial role in sustaining our work and helping us to respond to the evolving needs of those we serve.



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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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Alan C Ray FCA
FSP (UK) Limited
Chartered Accountants

87 Firs Park Avenue
Winchmore Hill
London
N21 2PU

8 July 2024

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2024

	Notes	2024 £	2023 £
Income		261,810	245,158
Administrative expenses		(260,131)	(249,939)
Operating surplus/(deficit)		<u>1,679</u>	<u>(4,781)</u>
Interest receivable		664	-
Surplus/(deficit) for the financial year		<u>2,343</u>	<u>(4,781)</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Balance Sheet
as at 31 March 2024

	Notes	2024 £	2023 £
Current assets			
Debtors	2	9,273	8,873
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>129,192</u>	<u>145,027</u>
		138,465	153,900
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	3	(31,537)	(49,315)
Net current assets		<u>106,928</u>	<u>104,585</u>
Net assets		<u>106,928</u>	<u>104,585</u>
Unrestricted funds			
Designated funds	5	95,924	94,245
General funds	5	11,004	10,340
Total Funds		<u>106,928</u>	<u>104,585</u>

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The income and expenditure account has not been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.



G. Walker
Director

Approved by the board on 8 July 2024

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2024

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102).

Turnover

Turnover represents grants and donations receivable.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been provided at the following rates in order to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives.

Plant and machinery 25% reducing balance basis

2 Debtors	2024 £	2023 £
Trade debtors	9,273	8,873

3 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2024 £	2023 £
Trade creditors	12,918	9,565
Deferred Income	7,000	29,500
Other creditors & accruals	11,619	10,250
	<u>31,537</u>	<u>49,315</u>

4 Share Capital

The company is limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital.

5 Movement in Funds	At 1 April 2023 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 March 2024 £
Restricted funds				
National Lottery Community Fund	-	18,500	18,500	-
Total restricted funds	<u>-</u>	<u>18,500</u>	<u>18,500</u>	<u>-</u>
Unrestricted funds				
Designated funds	94,245	243,310	241,631	95,924
General funds	10,340	664		11,004
Total unrestricted funds	<u>104,585</u>	<u>243,974</u>	<u>241,631</u>	<u>106,928</u>
Total funds	<u>104,585</u>	<u>262,474</u>	<u>260,131</u>	<u>106,928</u>

Notes:

1. During the year the Trust released £18,500 (2023:£18,500) restricted income from the National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF) deferred in the prior year due to Covid 19 disrupting the delivery of projects. These funds were expended in the year to 31 March 2024 as restricted expenditure.

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Surplus for the year/(deficit for the year) before tax	<u>2,343</u>	<u>(4,781)</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Schedule to the Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2024

	2024 £	2023 £
Income		
Grants & Donations	<u>261,810</u>	<u>245,158</u>
Administrative expenses		
General administrative expenses:		
Accountancy fees	1,680	1,680
Sundry expenses	<u>8</u>	<u>468</u>
	<u>1,688</u>	<u>2,148</u>
Operational expenses:		
Youth programs	141,361	182,054
Youth club expenses	112,750	61,612
Management fees	<u>4,332</u>	<u>4,125</u>
	<u>258,443</u>	<u>247,791</u>
	<u>260,131</u>	<u>249,939</u>



Annual report 2023-2024
Enfield Island Youth Community Trust
(EIYCT)

Presented locally as 'enact community'



Introduction from our Chairman

Another annual report for enact and I am pleased to report that it has been a very good year. All the activities that the team organizes and make happen continues to amaze me and make me very proud of what they do. This is the enact annual report for the financial year ending in March 2024. The formal name of enact is "the Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust (EIYCT)" which was set up over twenty years ago by myself and key partners. We are immensely proud that, since then, we have supported hundreds of children, young people, and families from Enfield Lock and further afield.

The universal nature of our provision remains a core feature as it enables us to work with the broadest cohort of the community. It gives space for positive relationships to form between the team, the youngsters and the community. Targeted work can be identified and addressed in an environment where all youngsters and families are together irrespective of their individual circumstances. This model can be more difficult to fund but as a Board, we are determined that the whole community should have an opportunity to engage in positive activities.

Manju Inagal (enact Team Leader) continues to impress us all - her talent, enthusiasm and capability are inspiring. Nathan, our trainee youth worker, works alongside Manju to run our youth provision. Natasha Greenway, leading on Children and Families, continues to impress us with the wide range of activities that she provides, always in a fun environment where youngsters can develop personally and be part of a wider cohort of friends. Our sessional workers are an integral part of the team and are crucial to our ability to operate although it is often a challenge to acquire high quality support staff. Also, we have volunteers without whom we would not be able to operate, their help and commitment is much appreciated. We always need more volunteers which can be difficult with the busy lives our families lead.

I reported last year that funding for 2023/24 was looking positive following our success with a 3 year National Lottery award and a 3 year EBT/Metaswitch award. Many thanks to both organisations. This financial security enabled the Trustees to look to the future and, at an "away day" in January 2024, a road map of the way forward was produced including adding to the youth worker team, recruiting additional Trustees with relevant experience and skills, making the full Trustee meetings bi-monthly, having small sub committees handling the necessary specific responsibilities of Trustees including HR, Operations, Safeguarding, Finance and Funding.

We were very fortunate in appointing Rebecca Sycamore to the board last year and her commitment and expertise has been key to the development of our future plans. This year we have been able to successfully recruit 3 more Trustees. Gary Armstrong is a Senior Lecturer in Criminology at City University and has experience in running youth clubs. Hani Armstrong, a highly successful business entrepreneur, is committed to helping young people and families. Very recently we have been able to appoint Harry Rashid, a local businessman who is very impressed with enact and is keen to bring his experience to help wherever he can.

After 10 years as a Trustee, Doreen Willis has informed us she wishes to stand down at the end of 2024. Doreen has been an important Trustee who, as well as many other things, organized our very successful awards evenings, our Christmas lunches and was always present at events supporting our young people. The good news is she is very happy to attend enact events and hopes to continue to get invitations.

I would like to thank the new Trustees for their commitment to the future of enact. A very special thank you to Graham Jimpson who continues to give great support and handles the Safeguarding brief. Sam Ellis, from the Oasis Community Partnership, attends our meetings and makes an invaluable contribution and I am pleased that our partnership with OASIS continues to flourish and get stronger. We continue to get vital funding from our other sponsors including The Jack Petchey Foundation, LBE, Canal and River Trust and many others.

Michelle Kyprianou, who administers our accounts and writes the minutes of Trust meetings, and Josie Atkinson, who manages our database as well as her other work, are both a key part of enact and do a splendid job for us. Patrick Gray from the RSA Trust office continues to help and support the youth team and is instrumental in working with enact to bring to life the history of the local area. My final words are to not only thank once more the team, advisors to the board and Trustees for their hard work, but also to thank the RSA Trust, who have supported us since 2003 and in that time have given well over £1million to support the work of enact



Gary Walker, EIYCT Chairman

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'G. Walker'.

June 2024

Our Board of Trustees as at June 2024 is as follows:

Gary Walker: Chairman – since 2003

Doreen Willis: Trustee – since 2014

Graham Jimpson: Trustee – since 2017

Rebecca Sycamore - since 2023

Gary Armstrong – since January 2024

Hani Armstrong – since January 2024

Harry Rashid – since June 2024

Plus, board members

Sam Ellis: Advisor representing Oasis Hub Hadley and Oasis Hub Enfield Lock

Rafique Ullah: Advisor representing London Borough Enfield Youth Service

Michelle Kyprianou: EIYCT Finance Administrator – since 2003

Trustees can be reached c/o Unit 12, Island Centre Way, RSA Island Centre, Enfield, EN3 6GS.

enact is the community brand name of 'Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust' EIYCT. EIYCT is a Registered Charity, Number 1109131.

EIYCT is a Company Limited by Guarantee, number 04754171



Charitable Objects: EIYCT is a charitable trust with the object of providing facilities for recreation or informal learning in the interests of individual development, social welfare and community cohesion.

We seek to '**encourage**', improving aspiration, self-esteem and confidence in individual potential. Participants '**engage**' in discovering and exploring new opportunities to decrease inequality and increase future life opportunity. We seek to increase a sense of community, to '**enjoy**' being included and treated equally. We '**enhance**' by improving active participation and volunteering, thereby strengthening support networks and improving interdependent community relationships. We therefore seek to '**become the very best versions of ourselves**'.





The community of Enfield Island Village and Enfield lock is made up of a wonderfully diverse group of individuals with different ethnicities, cultures, faiths and experiences. We recognise the importance and the value of diversity and people coming together so we can share and learn about each other and build friendships and networks, thus breaking down barriers and building a shared vision and a strong community. At enact we have provided age-appropriate groups, tailoring inclusive and non-judgmental sessions and activities which is led by the community. The aim has been to create a sense of belonging and collectively grow.

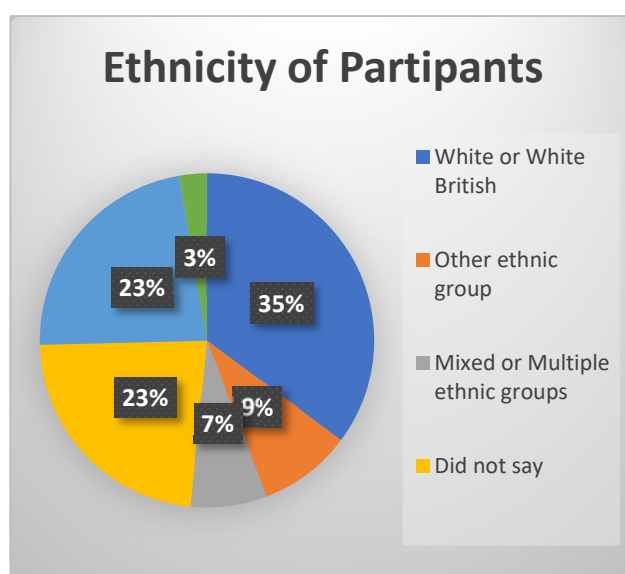
We understand that it is crucial to facilitate community cohesion. We appreciate the significance of this diversity, as it fosters opportunities for mutual learning, understanding, and the forging of meaningful connections. By uniting in a spirit of inclusivity through enact provisions we aim to cultivate friendships and networks that bring about a shared vision for a vibrant and cohesive community. Our commitment to providing a safe, welcoming, and non-judgmental environment focusing on personal and social development.

Demographics

From the 2021 Census we are made aware of the reality that is faced by those who live in Enfield. We know that out of the 21 wards of the borough that there are statistics that show that those who live in Enfield are worse compared to all London Boroughs. These include living standards, work, shared opportunity and housing.

- 31% child poverty rate
- 1.49 Income Deprivation (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 15.9% out of work benefits (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 20.6% Low Pay resident (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 67.5% GCSE attainment (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 3.53 Evictions – repossessions per 1000 households (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 24.86 Temporary Accommodation (worse compared to all London Boroughs)

Data of Ethnicity of Participants April 2023- March 2024





Engaging deeply with the local community, we have continued to listen to their concerns, conducting consultations and gathering insights to better understand the challenges they face. Many families in this area struggle to afford extracurricular activities, and the ongoing cost-of-living crisis has added pressures around safety, mental health, and general well-being. In response, we have expanded our initiatives to promote community cohesion, creating inclusive projects for all age groups, both on-site and off-site, to foster stronger connections.

This year, we introduced food and nutrition programs to help alleviate some of the cost-of-living burdens, offering cooking workshops, outdoor activities, and social action projects. We have also supported our volunteers, empowering them to take active roles in more projects, and we have continued to develop our Young Leader program, providing more opportunities for young people to lead and grow. As practitioners, we remain committed to nurturing confidence, facilitating growth, and supporting the aspirations of our community members.

What projects have we been able to deliver:

- **Youth Projects** – These open-access provisions include life skills, sports, and mental health and well-being programs for both Juniors (10-14 years) and Seniors (14-19 years).
- **Children and Families** – Activities such as Kids Club (for ages 4-11), allotment projects, story rhyme time, and Family play and learning sessions.
- **Community Coffee Mornings** – Regular gatherings to encourage social interaction and community building.
- **Transition Programs** – Helping children in Kids Club transition smoothly to Junior Youth.
- **Young Leader Training and Development** – Fostering leadership skills through volunteering in sessions and celebrations.
- **Half-Term Projects** – Family events and community gatherings during school breaks to strengthen community bonds.
- **Volunteer Development and Training** – Ongoing support for volunteers to take on more active roles within the community.

It is with heartfelt gratitude that we thank those who have supported Enact. We extend our appreciation to our funders and partners, including The National Lottery (supporting us for three years through the "We Belong" fund from October 2023 to October 2025), Jack Petchey, Edmonton Eagles, 4-22 Foundation, the RSA Trust, Enfield Voluntary Action, Enfield Council, NHS, Lee Valley, and River Canal Trust, who have enabled us to reach even more of our community.

- **Canal & River Trust** – This partnership provided environmental activities that taught young people about conservation and resilience. From bee conservation to river clean-ups, canal boat rides, and litter picking, these activities have helped young people understand environmental responsibility in practical ways.
- **Acciona and Prince of Wales Primary School** – These collaborations supported our allotment project, which continues to be a vital shared resource for families. Corporate volunteers and school gardeners worked together to maintain this space, building bridges between different community groups.

Feedback from a parent who volunteers at Kids Club and whose child recently transitioned from Junior Youth to Senior Youth:

“My child came home sore from all the exercise at youth today but was so proud to be at the top of the leader board! It started a conversation about exercise and resilience, and I love that my previously inactive child is now engaging in so much fitness—it’s fantastic for her! Even though we recently moved, she fought to keep going to youth, so now I pick her up twice a week. It’s a small compromise for something she loves so much!”



enact Youth - For youth aged 10-19 years.

Project Summary April 2023- March 2024

Enact Youth: Empowering and Uniting Our Community Through Youth-Led Initiatives

With generous funding from The National Lottery, The RSA Trust, and Metaswitch, Enact Youth has expanded its programs to foster community cohesion and deepen connections with parents and the local community.

These resources have allowed us to develop meaningful initiatives that address the needs of young people and their families, creating an environment where youth can grow, lead, and connect. Our team of trained professionals, including JNC-qualified youth workers and Level 2 youth workers, along with dedicated DBS-checked adult volunteers, ensures that every young person is supported in a safe and nurturing environment. The skills and expertise of our staff play a critical role in creating spaces where young people can explore, learn, and thrive without fear of judgment. Our commitment to identifying and addressing community needs is ongoing. Through team debriefs, consultations with young people, and regular evaluation of our projects, we ensure that our work remains relevant and impactful. This year, our focus has been on developing leadership, promoting life skills, and fostering a sense of ownership and responsibility among young people. Here are some of our key highlights:

Life Skills Tuesday:

Every Tuesday, our Life Skills sessions promote personal, social, and emotional development, focusing on practical skills and teamwork. These sessions include cooking, team-building activities, sports, and boxing, offering young people a well-rounded experience that builds resilience, cooperation, and confidence. Through these activities, participants gain valuable life skills that will support their transition into adulthood. With thanks to Edmonton eagles for being part of this every Tuesday supporting the young people with their fitness.



Leadership and Responsibility Through Rota System:

A significant addition to our program has been the introduction of a rota system for cooking and cleaning during sessions, particularly in youth sessions. This system encourages a sense of responsibility and ownership, giving young people the opportunity to contribute to their community in meaningful ways. One youth member expressed, “The rota makes me feel like I’m part of the team, and I love learning to cook for everyone.” This hands-on experience has fostered pride, teamwork, and a strong sense of belonging among our young people.

Young Leaders Program:

In 2023-2024, 10 Junior and Senior Young Leaders successfully completed a structured leadership training program, which focused on building communication skills, confidence, and professional

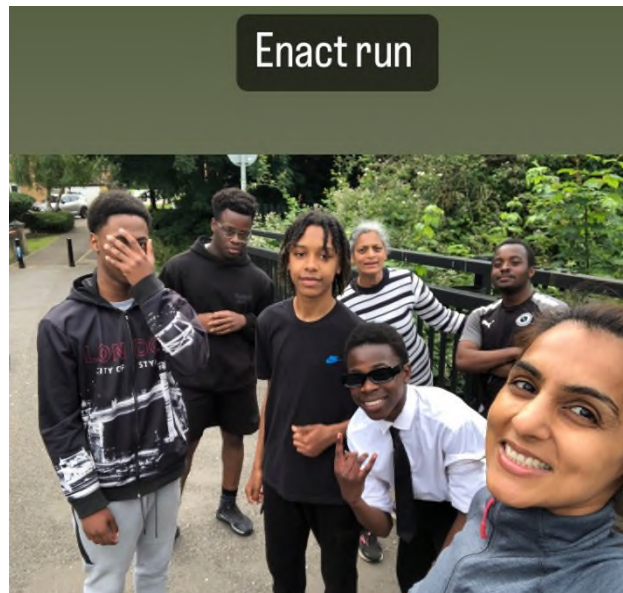
experience. These young leaders have been invaluable as role models, mentoring their younger peers and supporting community projects. One participant shared, “I used to be really shy, but now I feel confident to speak up and help run the Kids Club activities.” The leadership skills gained have empowered these young leaders to take an active role in our community, fostering a cycle of mentorship and support. Looking ahead to 2024-2025, we plan to expand the program to include 16 young leaders (8 Junior and 8 Senior), further enhancing our peer mentoring system and cultivating a culture of active citizenship.

Transition to Adult Volunteering:

This year, we were proud to transition two Senior Young Leaders, including one with Special Educational Needs (SEN), into our adult volunteer program. These young adults now help support various projects, including the Coffee Morning, Kids Club, and the Allotment Project. This transition not only supports their development into adulthood but also integrates them into our adult volunteer community, where they participate in celebrations, training, and team planning sessions. This initiative has provided them with a meaningful pathway to remain engaged in the community and gain skills for the future.

Run Club:

An integral part of promoting both mental and physical well-being, our Run Club has been a resounding success. Since October 2023, young people and adult volunteers have collectively completed over 40 kilometres, building camaraderie, healthy habits, and a supportive community. “Running together before Youth Club has made us feel like a real team. It’s challenging, but we’re doing it together,” shared one participant. Points from the Run Club contribute to our Tuesday leaderboard,



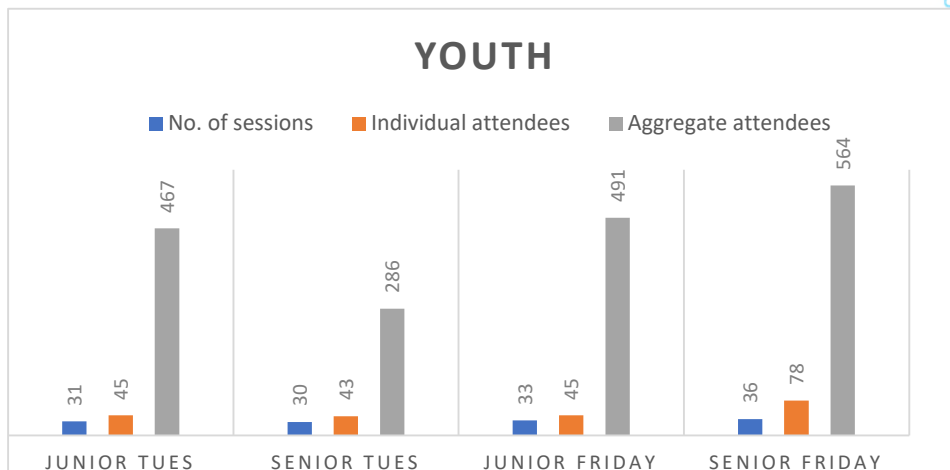
where we celebrate a different young person every half-year, recognizing their achievements and commitment. Thanks to the support from Metaswitch, we have been able to reward young people with items that aid their personal growth, such as a laptop for one young person and a smart suit for another entering sixth form. This initiative has positively impacted behaviour at our sessions and continues to be a valued part of our program.

Strengthening Partnerships and Community Engagement:

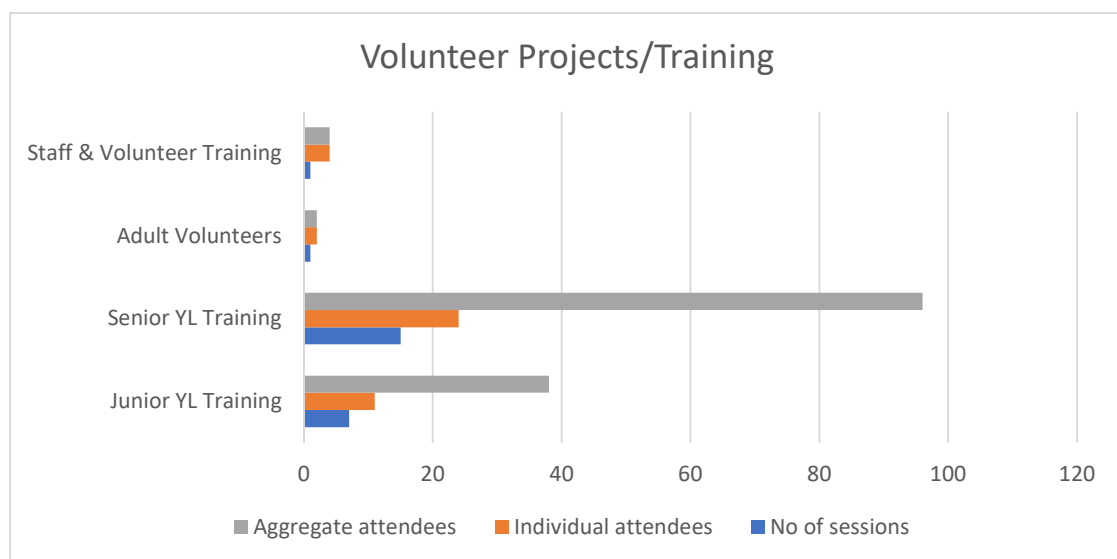
Our partnerships with organisations like NHS North London Mental Health Trust have enriched our youth mental health initiatives. By working closely with healthcare providers, we have been able to offer targeted support and resources to young people facing mental health challenges.

Through these highlights and initiatives, Enact Youth has seen remarkable growth and positive outcomes, making a lasting impact on the young people we serve. As we move forward, we remain committed to providing safe, inclusive spaces where youth can thrive, build meaningful relationships, and contribute to a vibrant community on Enfield Island Village.

Aggregate attendance by project:

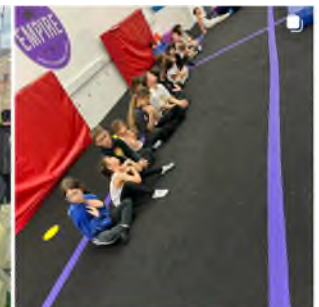


How our community gave back through their commitment through Volunteering Projects and Training



Number of Volunteers	31
Number of new volunteers	10
Number of sessions with Volunteers attending	147
Aggregate attendance at sessions	371
Aggregate contact hours at sessions	686
Average hours of volunteer delivery per session	4.67
Average number of volunteers attending per session	2.52

WITH THANKS TO ALL OUR PARTNERS & FUNDERS



FEBRUARY HALF TERM

WITH THANKS TO OUR PARTNERS AND FUNDERS

TUES 12TH
KIDS CLUB GYMNASTICS
@ EMPIRE

WED 13TH-FRI 15TH
RESIDENTIAL
@ STUBBERS

Closed Group only for those who attend kids club 70 spaces in each

Serenity Club 2.30-3.30pm
Happiness Club 3.45-4.45pm

Contact Natasha for more info: 07971218860

Junior & Seniors
Young leader & Mentor
25 spaces: closed group

Celebration of young leaders and the growth fundraising efforts!

Contact Nathan for more info: 07702113070

CAREER WORKSHOPS

Enact has partnered with Envision to offer a series of workshops to help young people with important key skills, especially with regards to their future careers.

THURSDAYS 6.00 - 7.00PM ON THE DATES BELOW (SENIORE GROUP ONLY)

CV WRITING HOW TO APPLY FOR A JOB - IN PART FEB 15TH 2024 18C

Working with CV writing before, during and after the search for a job, apply for a job, interview, offer, acceptance, and then the start of the first job. This workshop is for those who are interested in the development of their own business or are looking for a job in the future.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF APPRENTICESHIPS AND HOW TO APPLY - FEB 15TH

Guidance on applying for apprenticeships - MARCH 2024

Open to all young people in the area who are interested in the development of their own business or are looking for a job in the future.

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For more info contact Nathan 07702113070

ENACT SPONSORED WALK

FEB 6TH 2024
10.00AM - 1.00PM

FEB 9TH 2024
10.00AM - 1.00PM

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Children and Families Provisions



2024 has brought some developments to the 0-5 years provision by introducing a monthly Story and Rhyme Time session in partnership with Enfield Libraries. This takes place in our local library on Enfield Island Village. This library is underused by local families and so enact has been welcomed in using this space to support the development of literacy among local families. Delivering these sessions in partnership with the library is bringing awareness and encouraging children and families to benefit from this local

resource. Tots stay and play group has provided a space for parents to connect and share their experiences of parenting with one another. It has acted as a place where friendships have been formed between parents and has been key in supporting family networks to grow and reduce feelings of isolation and loneliness. This year's consultations with parents have helped to identify needs and parents have told us wellbeing, parent support, friendships and connections is important to them. Through our community cohesion projects we have begun to address some of the needs identified.



Kids Club Happiness and Serenity meet biweekly on Thursdays after school. Kids Club is a fun and nurturing club that welcomes local children to join in activities which support self-confidence, and friendships. We also deliver informal activities that support children in life skills and resilience, as well as sports and creative activities. We have six club values which teach the children the importance of Honesty, Respect, Positive to learning, Positive to Others, Self-confidence, Celebrates Success.

Kids club has been a great place for children to explore feelings and emotions, children have been supported in how to better manage and express feelings, especially the difficult ones. A kids club is a place where children are supported to understand and respect one another's differences and celebrate the cultural diversity of their local community. A kids club is a place where children are supported through transition, offering an interactive and fun programme for those who are transitioning from primary school to secondary school and kids club to youth club.

- Children have grown in confidence and self-esteem through activities that encourage teamwork, creativity, and emotional intelligence. One notable initiative was the introduction of emoji-based emotional learning, where children used emojis to discuss their feelings and how to handle difficult emotions. *"Using the emoji cards helped me tell everyone how I was feeling when I didn't know how to say it with words,"* shared a child from Kids Club.
- Kids Club also focused on physical health, with activities such as gymnastics and circus skills workshops provided by Empire Gymnastics. The children were able to gain new skills while learning the importance of physical activity.

As well as an opportunity to support children aged 4-11yrs kids club acts as a volunteer space for youth volunteers, AKA Young Leaders. Our young leaders are positive role models to the children and they themselves get to grow in self-confidence and develop new skills including leadership, through helping at the sessions with games and activities and planning.

Year 6 pupils successfully navigated the transition to secondary school through targeted activities that built their confidence, improved their communication skills, and taught them how to access support resources. As part of their final transition, the Year 6 pupils attended a Junior Youth Group session and attended an off-site visit, allowing them to gain a better understanding of what to expect in the next phase of their educational journey. *"I was nervous about going to secondary school, but after these sessions, I feel like I know what to expect and where to go if I need help,"* said one Year 6 participant.



Our community events have supported the 0-19s and families in coming together. These events have been key in facilitating all enact participants to experience community on a wider scale, outside of the attendance to their regular provisions. Through these events we have seen a greater coming together within the community and positive interaction between different generations. These events are important in bringing people with different backgrounds and experiences together. enact community events act as a

catalyst in strengthening the community through the sharing of common goals and a sense of belonging.

Community coffee mornings: These sessions have become an integral part of the we belong project, offering a space for both connection and reflection. The mornings have been strengthened by the active involvement of adult volunteers, many of whom have contributed not only their time but also their skills, such as preparing food, leading discussions, and even facilitating activities like nail painting and henna.

This has helped to nurture a deeper community bond. In April "We held our first community coffee morning... parents came along with their toddlers, and they enjoyed connecting with other adults whilst their children were looked after by Enact staff members." The feedback from the participants has been overwhelmingly positive, with one parent saying, "I left with a renewed burst of energy and feeling relaxed!" We wanted to move away from offering support looking at childcare and move towards providing a platform for shared learning and peer support for families, where parents and adult volunteers alike can exchange ideas, discuss parenting challenges, and receive information on mental health and well-being. This initiative has not only fostered a sense of belonging but also empowered adult volunteers to take ownership of the sessions, with many starting to lead parts of the morning, such as greeting participants, facilitating discussions, planning and debriefing sessions and signpost where appropriate. Looking forward, the ongoing development of these mornings continues to be shaped by feedback from the community, ensuring that they remain responsive to the needs of the families and individuals involved.



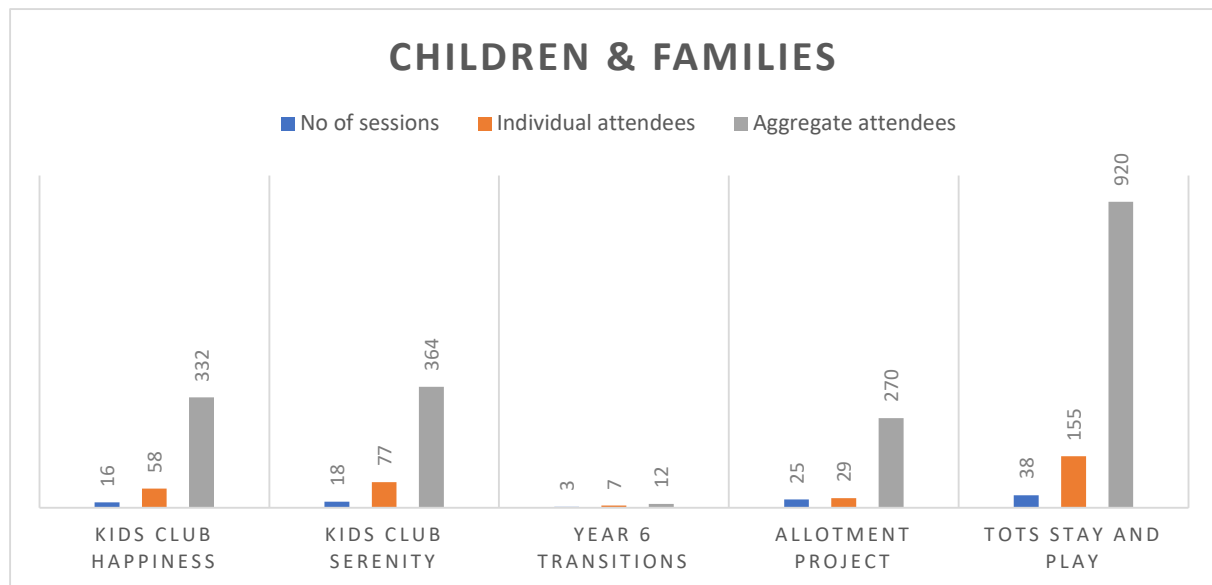
Volunteering at enact is an integral part of our delivery of projects. enact has a mixture of volunteers that support all the projects this includes youth volunteers, adult volunteers and parent volunteers. enact volunteers have generously invested their time, energy and enthusiasm and have added value to the work the staff team do. volunteers receive training and supervision as part of their development and are celebrated for the effort and time they give.

They are recognised and awarded by Enfield Council when they reach 100 hours of volunteering. Enact volunteers were also celebrated and awarded in a joint community awards ceremony with Oasis Hadley.

Volunteers Story Time: Volunteers were trained to lead these sessions in partnership with Enfield Libraries, which provided an opportunity for parents and young children to connect through reading and

storytelling. This was a highly successful initiative, with parents taking turns reading books and leading songs, fostering early literacy and social connections. *“These sessions really encourage us to read more with our kids at home,”* shared one parent. This is led by the volunteer coordinator.

Aggregate attendance by project:



Long Term Funding Partners

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all our partners, funders, and supporters who enable us to deliver impactful projects and activities within the community. We are especially grateful to our long-term and project grant funders, whose commitment and vision empower us to foster positive change and build a stronger community.

Our long-term core funder the RSA Trust is the charitable arm of the RSA Island Centre. All profit from the business park is transferred to the RSA Trust for distribution to good causes across Enfield and the wider area.

They fund projects ranging from enact's community work, to supporting a local hospice, to supporting local people to start their own business and a local boxing charity who provide activities at enact youth provisions.



Enfield Voluntary Action is known as EVA. They help people & groups access knowledge, skills & resources to make a difference in our Borough. We have membership with EVA, tap into training, tap into new funding opportunities and also get to speak with other agencies and charities in the borough of Enfield.

We received a grant programmes in February 2020 relating Tackling Poverty & Inequality in Enfield. This grant has helped us provide families and youth with laptops and training to help bridge the digital divide which we know many families and youth are facing.



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The National Lottery has given The Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust £409,145 over three years to help our community. The project is called 'We Belong'

The project will run for 3 years until Oct 2025 and we aim to make a difference in: Kids Club, Young leaders, Transitions, community Cohesion, community allotment.

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Enfield Island Youth Community Trust (EIYCT)

Presented locally as 'enact community'

Annual Report 2022-2023



Introduction from our Chairman

On behalf of the Trustees and the team, it is my pleasure to present the enact annual report for financial year ending in March 2023. The formal name of enact is the Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust (EIYCT). Working together with partners, a group of us set up enact twenty years ago. Since that time, we have supported hundreds of children, young people, and families from Enfield Lock and further afield of which we are very proud.

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The finances in the 2022/23 year were satisfactory although the current year started with the Trustees setting "deficit" budget, a first for enact and clearly a risk but we had sufficient reserves to cover it if more funding was not secured. The RSA Trust continues to provide core funding which is greatly appreciated and needed. However the team was successful in securing a further round of National Lottery funding for three years plus funding from Metaswitch EBT also for three years.

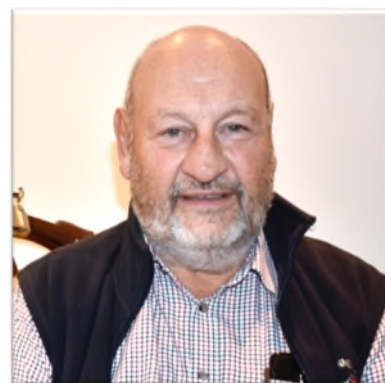
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Gary Walker, EIYCT Chairman





Our Board of Trustees as at November 2023 is as follows:

Gary Walker: Chairman – since 2003

Doreen Willis: Trustee – since 2014

Graham Jimpson: Trustee – since 2017

Rebecca Sycamore - since 2023

Plus board members

Sam Ellis: Advisor representing Oasis Hub Hadley and Oasis Hub Enfield Lock

Rafique Ullah: Advisor representing London Borough Enfield Youth Service

Michelle Kyprianou: EIYCT Finance Administrator – since 2003

Trustees can be reached c/o Unit 12, Island Centre Way, RSA Island Centre, Enfield, EN3 6GS.

enact is the community brand name of 'Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust' EIYCT. EIYCT is a Registered Charity, Number 1109131.

EIYCT is a Company Limited by Guarantee, number 04754171

Charitable Objects: EIYCT is a charitable trust with the object of providing facilities for recreation or informal learning in the interests of individual development, social welfare and community cohesion.

We seek to '**encourage**', improving aspiration, self-esteem and confidence in individual potential. Participants '**engage**' in discovering and exploring new opportunities to decrease inequality and increase future life opportunity. We seek to increase a sense of community, to '**enjoy**' being included and treated equally. We '**enhance**' by improving active participation and volunteering, thereby strengthening support networks and improving interdependent community relationships. We therefore seek to '**become the very best versions of ourselves**'.





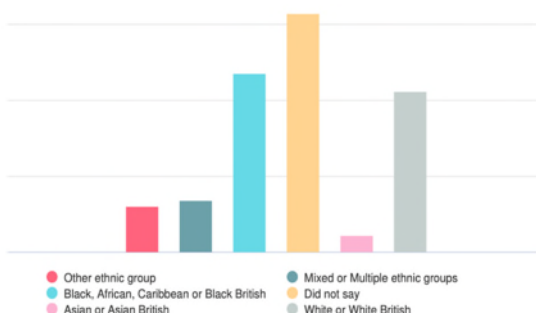
The community of Enfield Island Village and Enfield lock is made up of a wonderfully diverse group of individuals with different ethnicities, cultures, faiths and experiences. We recognise the importance and the value of diversity and people coming together so we can share and learn about each other and build friendships and networks, thus breaking down barriers and building a shared vision and a strong community. At enact we have provided age-appropriate groups, tailoring inclusive and non-judgmental sessions and activities which is led by the community. The aim has been to create a sense of belonging and collectively grow.

The Enfield Island Village and Enfield Lock community thrives on its rich diversity, embracing individuals from varied ethnicities, cultures, faiths, and backgrounds. We also understand that it is crucial to facilitate community cohesion. We appreciate the significance of this diversity, as it fosters opportunities for mutual learning, understanding, and the forging of meaningful connections. By uniting in a spirit of inclusivity through enact provisions we aim to cultivate friendships and networks that bring about a shared vision for a vibrant and cohesive community. Our commitment to providing a safe, welcoming, and non-judgmental environment focusing on personal and social development.

2022-2023 Demographics

From the 2021 Census we are made aware of the reality that is faced by those who live in Enfield. We know that our of the 21 wards of the borough that there are statistics that show that those who live in Enfield are worse compared to all London Boroughs. These include living standards, work, shared opportunity and housing.

- 31% child poverty rate
- 1.49 Income Deprivation (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 15.9% out of work benefits (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 20.6% Low Pay resident (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 67.5% GCSE attainment (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 3.53 Evictions – repossessions per 1000 households (worse compared to all London Boroughs)
- 24.86 Temporary Accommodation (worse compared to all London Boroughs)

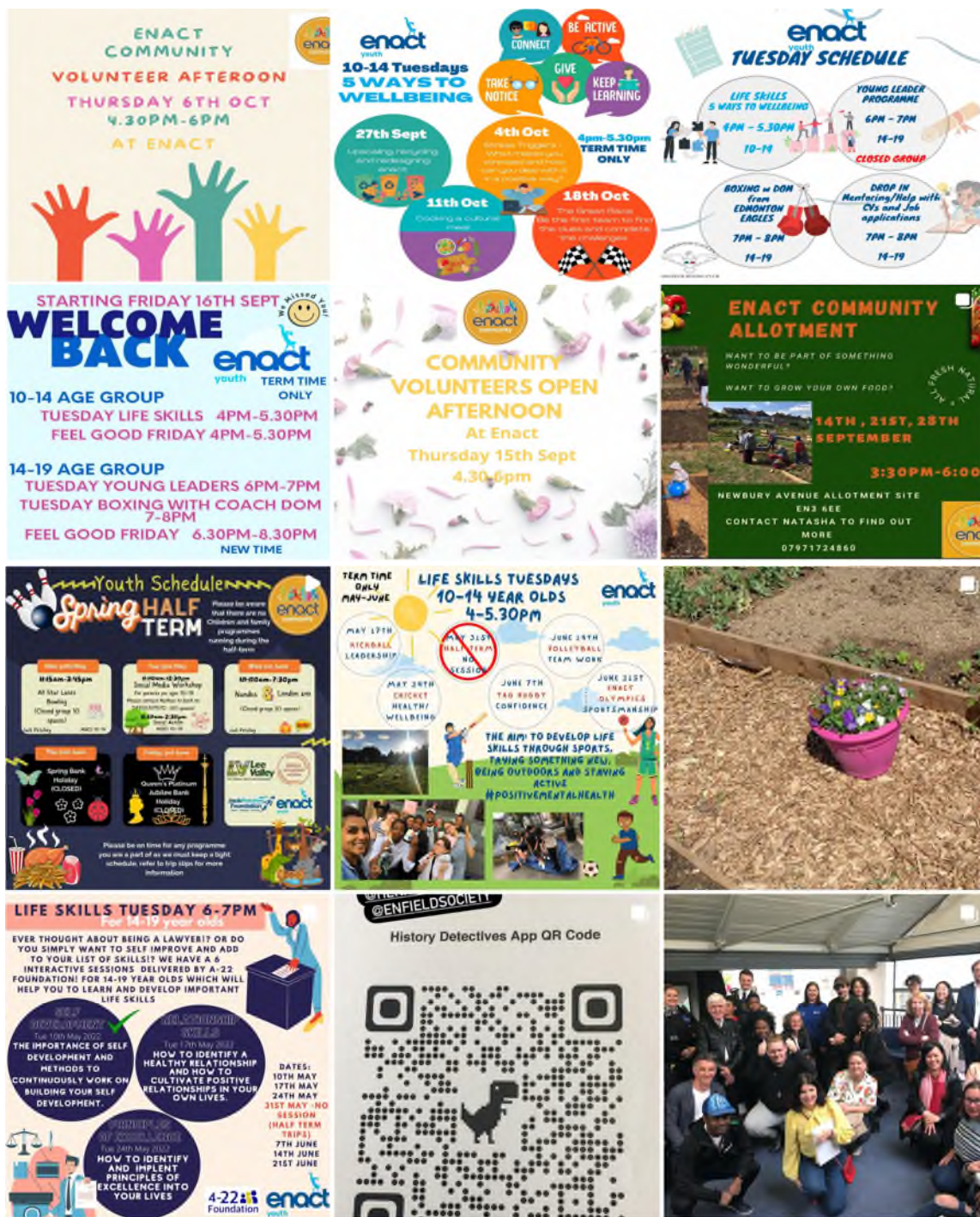


Item	Count	Percentage
Did not say	157	34.43%
Black, African, Caribbean or Black British	118	25.88%
White or White British	106	23.25%
Mixed or Multiple ethnic groups	34	7.46%
Other ethnic group	30	6.58%
Asian or Asian British	11	2.41%

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Vision
& Purpose

Engaging with the local community, actively listening to their concerns, and involving them in consultations, we've discerned pressing issues: Many families in this area find extracurricular activities financially prohibitive. Our interactions have illuminated the broader challenges stemming from the cost-of-living crisis, safety, mental health concerns relating directly to health and wellbeing. As experienced practitioners, we recognise the importance of providing activities to respond to these needs whilst fostering familial bonds, facilitating growth, instilling confidence and nurturing aspirations.

Snapshot of Instagram and projects:



It is with thanks to those who have supported enact. We must thank our funders and Partners including The National Lottery (last 6 months of the reaching communities grant), Jack Petchey, Edmonton Eagles, 4-22 Foundation, the RSA Trust and Enfield Voluntary Action, Enfield Council, NHS, Lee Valley, River Canal Trust to name a few, who have enabled us to reach more of the community and provide activities. Comment from a parent: 'It's great to see the teenagers picking up litter around the Village, really encouraging to know that we have a youth and community presence on the Island'.

What projects have we been able to deliver:

- Youth
- Children and families – Kids club, Allotment projects
- Half term projects including Family events and Community events
- Developing Volunteers and Training



enact Youth - For youth aged 10-19 years. Project Summary throughout 2022-2023

Enact youth is a safe place where young people can build positive relationships, learn something new without the fear of judgement, feel safe and be around with peers. Young people are supported by trained JNC and level 2 youth workers and adult volunteers.

As a charity we aim to maintain our Open Access youth provision, where we can create safe spaces and explore what issues young people truly faced with all our youth work being youth led and when applying for funding we ensure it meets the needs of the community. We are in the heart of Enfield Island Village and understand the difficulties faced by young people and their families as we build relationships with them all.

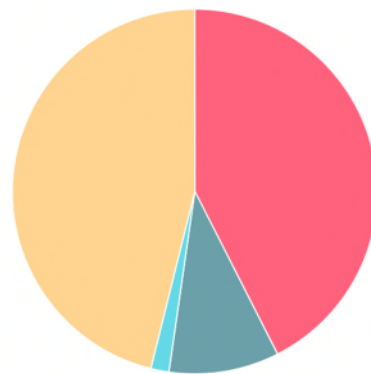
We are able to identify the needs of young people via outreach, engagement from Instagram, learning from other charities and organisations, collaborating with others and developing our projects by having community consultation and evaluating our projects.

The focus:

- Developing senior young leaders who would help support in junior youth projects.
- Developing our partnerships with other agencies such as collaborating with other youth clubs – Prospex (a multi award winning youth charity).
- Life skills such as preparing food.
- Building resilience with sports and fitness
- Focusing on projects to directly promote a positive mental health
- Respect and having a safe place to grow and learn new skills.



Aggregate attendance by project:



● Children & Families
 ● Youth
 ● School Holidays/Breaks
 ● Volunteer Projects/Training

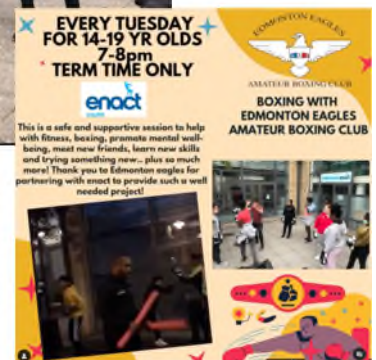
Item	Count
Youth	1811
Children & Families	1670
School Holidays/Breaks	383
Volunteer Projects/Training	63



Partnership Work

Edmonton Eagles – Boxing Coaching

This partnership has been key to health and fitness activities at enact. We have Dom from Edmonton Eagles who runs group work sessions at enact every Tuesday term time. Dom has been integral to active project delivery and we continue to see young people thrive in these sessions contributing to better physical and mental health. We now have a leaderboard which incentivizes young people to participant, where each week they can see their progression. We have awarded a young person who left to go to university a laptop which was funded by Metaswitch and another running trainers from the Nike store.



Other youth Partners:



Department
for Education

ENFIELD
Council



LV Lee
Valley
For nature, sport and discovery



Canal &
River Trust



Made possible with
Heritage
Fund

RSA Trust



The Enfield Society
conserving our heritage and environment



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enact Kids Club Project Summary 2022-2023

Kids Club is the name of our work with children aged 0-11



0-5 year olds

The Reaching Communities Fund enabled the team to develop our stay and play group to bring more play and learning activities that had a focus on 0-5s development, school readiness and information and support for parents. Being able to rent a larger venue and bring in equipment that promotes the five main areas of child development has meant that locally we have stood out as a provision that provides excellent support and opportunities for local families. We know this through the number

of families which have been signposted to us via professionals and children and family practitioners for example, Social Work Teams, Health visitors and Enfield Children's Disabled Service.

Enact has been a place where local foster carers can bring their parent and child placements, thus acting as a safe and supportive place where professional/statutory assessments can be carried out. We have facilitated families who are going through the adoptive process by providing an opportunity to see their perspective children in a social play and learning environment.



7 – 11 year olds

Kids Club meet Thursday after school. Kids Club is about fun, a relaxed social space, an opportunity to learn new skills and try new crafts and games. Each session teaches our six club values, Honesty, Respect, Positive to learning, Positive to Others, Self-confidence, Celebrates Success.

Children improve social confidence and resilience, they have increased opportunity to try new experiences and build positive social support networks. In addition, we expect parents and families to gain 'non-statutory' support, advocacy and advice, to build social support networks and develop greater resilience.

At kids club we were able to provide opportunities for children to join football and multisport clubs which meant we were able to reach even more children that were not yet accessing any of the children and family provisions. Within these clubs, children were not only taught new skills and games, but there was a focus on building friendships, confidence and self-esteem and once children had finished their term at the club they were then invited to join the kids club and continue their journey of being part of a community group. Due to funding and the funding coming to a close, we had to shut one project night and run two fortnightly sessions on Thursdays. We want to continue to run these sessions but understand funding restrictions.

Partners and Funders

Long Term Funding Partners

Our thanks to all our partners who help us deliver projects and activities, to our long term and project grant funders, and to the businesses and groups who have donated grants.

Partners helping us deliver activities and provision

Our long-term core funder the RSA Trust is the charitable arm of the RSA Island Centre. All profit from the business park is transferred to the RSA Trust for distribution to good causes across Enfield and the wider area.

They fund projects ranging from enact's community work, to supporting a local hospice, to supporting local people to start their own business and a local boxing charity who provide activities at enact youth provisions.



Metaswitch is the world's leading cloud native communications software company. Metaswitch provides enact with a crucial 'discretionary fund' to offer support to local people in times of crisis. This during covid 19 has proved to be a huge help to the community providing items such as printers & laptops supporting home-schooling and wellbeing items to look after the communities mental health.

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Funding and Project Partners

The National Lottery Community Fund has funded children and families work since 2019 and will continue to fund this work until December 2023.



'The Reaching Communities' Project has enabled a varied number of activities to run consistently for age groups 0-11 years, plus family groups. These projects are rich and diverse and offer local children and families the opportunity to get involved in fun, safe and supportive activities, that bring informal learning and create wonderful lasting memories. This project seeks to be led by the community through building on from what the community say they would like and what they feel is needed plays a key role in the development of programmes and activities for children and families.

Integrated Pest Management Ltd tackle all types of pest problems and have established an excellent reputation for providing a professional and comprehensive service.



INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT LTD

IPM has previously donated towards our Enact Community Awards Sponsors and supports our staff training.

Enfield Voluntary Action is known as EVA. They help people & groups access knowledge, skills & resources to make a difference in our Borough. We have membership with EVA, tap into training, tap into new funding opportunities and also get to speak with other agencies and charities in the borough of Enfield.

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The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Report and Unaudited Accounts

31 March 2023

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Registered number: 04754171
Directors' Report

The directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31 March 2023.

Principal activities

The company's principal activity during the year continued to be the provision of youth facilities for young people living on the Enfield Island Village site.

Directors

The following persons served as directors during the year:

G. Jimpson
G. Stubberfield
G. Walker
D. Willis

Small company provisions

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions in Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

This report was approved by the board on 8 November 2023 and signed on its behalf.

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G. Walker
Director

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Independent examiner's report

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees on the unaudited accounts of The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31 March 2023, which are set out on pages 1 to 8.

Respective responsibilities of the trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. The charity's gross income was above £250,000 in 2022 and below £250,000 in 2023 but total gross assets were below £3.26m. I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

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 you as 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

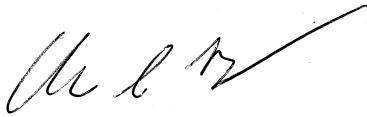
In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (FRS102):

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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Alan C Ray FCA
FSP (UK) Limited
Chartered Accountants

87 Firs Park Avenue
Winchmore Hill
London
N21 2PU

8 November 2023

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2023

	Notes	2023 £	2022 £
Income		245,158	295,681
Administrative expenses		(249,939)	(273,655)
Other operating income		-	266
Operating (deficit)/surplus		<u>(4,781)</u>	<u>22,292</u>
(Deficit)/surplus for the financial year		<u>(4,781)</u>	<u>22,292</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Balance Sheet
as at 31 March 2023

	Notes	2023 £	2022 £
Current assets			
Debtors	2	8,873	9,272
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>145,027</u>	<u>183,055</u>
		153,900	192,327
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	3	(49,315)	(82,961)
Net current assets		<u>104,585</u>	<u>109,366</u>
Net assets		<u>104,585</u>	<u>109,366</u>
Unrestricted funds			
Designated funds	5	94,245	99,026
General funds	5	10,340	10,340
Total Funds		<u>104,585</u>	<u>109,366</u>

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The income and expenditure account has not been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.



G. Walker
Director

Approved by the board on 8 November 2023

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2023

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102).

Turnover

Turnover represents grants and donations receivable.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been provided at the following rates in order to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives.

Plant and machinery 25% reducing balance basis

2 Debtors	2023 £	2022 £
Trade debtors	<u>8,873</u>	<u>9,272</u>

3 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2023 £	2022 £
Trade creditors	9,565	14,567
Deferred Income	29,500	58,000
Other creditors & accruals	<u>10,250</u>	<u>10,394</u>
	<u>49,315</u>	<u>82,961</u>

4 Share Capital

The company is limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital.

5 Movement in Funds	At 1 April 2022 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 March 2023 £
Restricted funds				
National Lottery Community Fund	-	18,500	18,500	-
Total restricted funds	<u>-</u>	<u>18,500</u>	<u>18,500</u>	<u>-</u>
Unrestricted funds				
Designated funds	99,026	226,658	231,439	94,245
General funds	<u>10,340</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>10,340</u>
Total unrestricted funds	<u>109,366</u>	<u>226,658</u>	<u>231,439</u>	<u>104,585</u>
Total funds	<u>109,366</u>	<u>245,158</u>	<u>249,939</u>	<u>104,585</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2023

Notes:

1. During the year the Trust released £18,500 restricted income from the National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF) deferred in the prior year due to Covid 19 disrupting the delivery of projects. These funds were expended in the year to 31 March 2023 as restricted expenditure.
2. During the year the Trust received £Nil (2022:£266) in government grants relating to the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme.

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The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Schedule to the Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2023

	2023 £	2022 £
Income		
Grants & Donations	<u>245,158</u>	<u>295,681</u>
Administrative expenses		
General administrative expenses:		
Accountancy fees	1,680	1,680
Sundry expenses	<u>468</u>	<u>33</u>
	2,148	1,713
Operational expenses:		
Youth programs	182,054	117,494
Youth club expenses	61,612	150,848
Management fees	<u>4,125</u>	<u>3,600</u>
	247,791	271,942
	<u>249,939</u>	<u>273,655</u>
Other operating income		
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The Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust

England & Wales - Charity number 1109131

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Enfield Island Youth Community Trust (EIYCT)

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Annual Report

2021-22



Introduction from our Chairman

On behalf of the Trustees and the team, it is my pleasure to present the Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust Annual Report for our financial year ending in March 2022. Working together with partners, a group of us set up EIYCT nineteen years ago. Since that time, we have supported hundreds of children, young people, and families from Enfield Lock and further afield. Many things have evolved and changed, from structure and policy, to people and projects, even our name (**enact**)! However, our focus and commitment to provide a positive safe space within our community for families and young people to benefit from enact's activities and support, remains unchanged.

The universal nature of our provision remains a core feature as it enables us to work with the broadest cohort of the community. It gives space for positive relationships to form between workers and participants and trust is built enabling targeted work to be identified and addressed. Our model is hard to fund but as a Board, we are determined that the whole community has an opportunity to engage in positive activities.

I am pleased to report that the team of Manju Inagal as Team Leader and Natasha Greenway leading on Children and Families continues to go from strength to strength. Nathan is growing into the role under the guidance of Manju. Having emerged from the pandemic, our programme has developed and recognizes the different pressures on young people and families in post Covid times. Our sessional workers continue to perform well and are a crucial part of the team. Also, we have volunteers without whom we would not be able to operate, their help and commitment is much appreciated. We are however finding it more difficult to recruit volunteers.

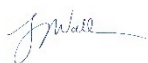
The finances in the 2021/22 year were satisfactory although this year with the completion of our National Lottery 3-year award, we are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain funding. We currently expect a small loss this year and we will need to use some reserves. When I talk with other organisations, they all say this is true for them as well. We may have to reduce our provision in 2022/23 year.

Although our National Lottery award has completed, it has been a fantastic project for Children and Families and as the needs of our young people change and increase, we are hopeful that our partnership with the National Lottery will continue in the future. As you will see later in this annual report, Manju and Natasha have risen to the challenge of post Covid and been inventive and inspirational in providing a programme of activities and support to the children and families and young people at Enfield Island Village. I cannot thank them enough for what they have achieved. Zoom meetings have become the new normal for Trustee Meetings and the team, via reports and updates, has kept us informed and sought our support where necessary.

This year one of our Trustees, Gordon Stubberfield, has stepped down. We thank Gordon for his efforts. As the Trustee for fundraising it is a crucial role that we have lost. Fortunately, Graham Jimpson has stepped up to the task and is working hard with Manju and the team. We are looking to expand the Trustee team including increasing the diversity of the Trustees. I would also like to thank my fellow trustees Doreen Willis, Mark Hayes and Graham Jimpson who continue to give great support. We are fortunate to have Sam Ellis and Kat Simmonds from the Oasis Community Partnership who attend our meetings and give us good help and advice. Our partnership with OASIS continues to flourish. We continue to get vital support from our other sponsors including Metaswitch, Oasis, The Jack Petchey Foundation, LBE, and many others.

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Gary Walker, EIYCT Chairman



History of EIYCT & **enact**

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust (EIYCT) was set up in January 2003 by a group of concerned individuals who sought an effective way to support young people of 'Enfield Island Village' in the North East of the London Borough of Enfield. In 2006 EIYCT developed a partnership with Oasis UK who used their national links and knowledge to recruit key workers and develop community provision and collaborative links with the newly established Oasis Academy. Oasis also have a seat on our Management Board as advisors.

In 2010, following local research, EIYCT launched provision for children and families with clubs for 4-11's. We also developed our rationale for maintaining an open-access offer that forms the basis for positive relationship building between participants and supportive workers. With a consistent community base, opportunities arise to support targeted vulnerabilities and needs. Alongside our youth provision, in 2010 staff created a project to work with young people who needed support out of gang association and to engage in their education.

By 2015 Trustees felt that EIYCT no longer described the breadth nor joined-up nature of our work, so EIYCT rebranded its community facing name to '**enact** community', and our age-specific provisions began to join up to support the whole family unit. In 2017 we launched our first 0-5's Stay-and-Play group, completing our all-through work. In 2018 we increased our support for youth and adult volunteers with additional training and launched a junior youth drop-in.

EIYCT is funded purely from foundation grants and voluntary donations. The EIYCT funding model is based on receiving a consistent and sustainable 'core' grant fund from the RSA Trust, which it has done since 2003, and from which we seek match funding, project funding and donations to secure core workers and project costs.

Charitable Objects: EIYCT is a charitable trust with the object of providing facilities for recreation or informal learning in the interests of individual development, social welfare and community cohesion.

We seek to '**encourage**', improving aspiration, self-esteem and confidence in individual potential. Participants '**engage**' in discovering and exploring new opportunities to decrease inequality and increase future life opportunity. We seek to increase a sense of community, to '**enjoy**' being included and treated equally. We '**enhance**' by improving active participation and volunteering, thereby strengthening support networks and improving interdependent community relationships. We therefore seek to '**become the very best versions of ourselves**'.

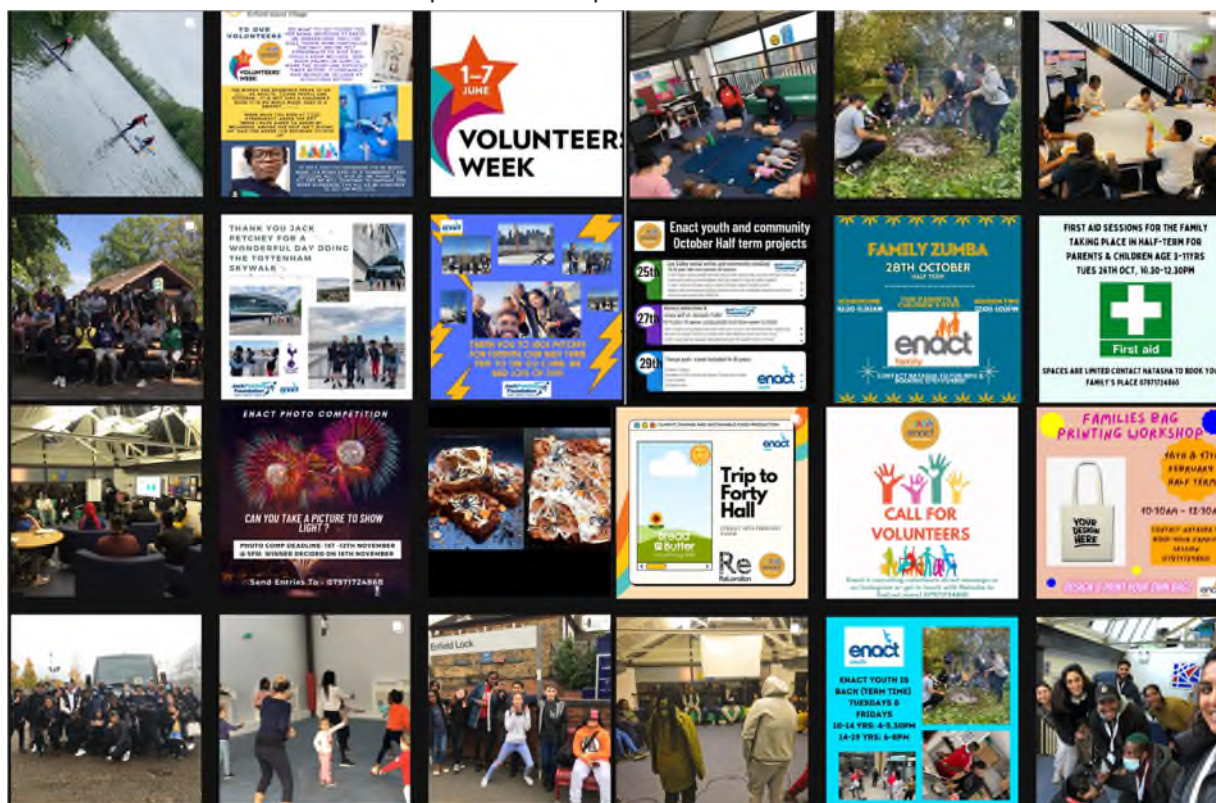




enact is our community name, 'Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust' (EIYCT) is our legal charitable entity. We are a charity (No. 1109131) and a Company Limited by Guarantee (No. 04754171). The Board of Trustees form the management committee and are responsible for the charitable company. It meets monthly to discuss strategy, monitor activities, and manage finances and operational risks. None of the board members are remunerated. The staff team submit monthly written reports on activities and the current context. The Finance Administrator clerks the meeting and presents accounts. During 2019-2020 EIYCT signed a Service Level Agreement to fund Oasis Community Partnerships to employ three workers. Workers are therefore employed by Oasis, but are governed and managed to run EIYCT provisions by EIYCT Trustees.

The community of Enfield Island Village and Enfield lock is made up of a wonderfully diverse group of individuals with different ethnicities, cultures, faiths and experiences. We recognise the importance and the value of diversity and people coming together so we can share and learn about each other and build friendships and networks, thus breaking down barriers and building a shared vision and a strong community. Being able to provide a safe, inclusive and non-judgmental place where people have a sense of belonging and enjoy their time together has been a key part in community cohesion.

enact has continued to run successfully despite the impact of the pandemic and continues to deliver meaningful community led activities. The enact team has an Instagram page which it uses to share stories, record live updates and provide information to the community, as also the community is able to directly message the team. This was launched in March 2020 @enactcommunity and continues to be a useful tool. Here are some snapshots of the posts from 2021-2022.



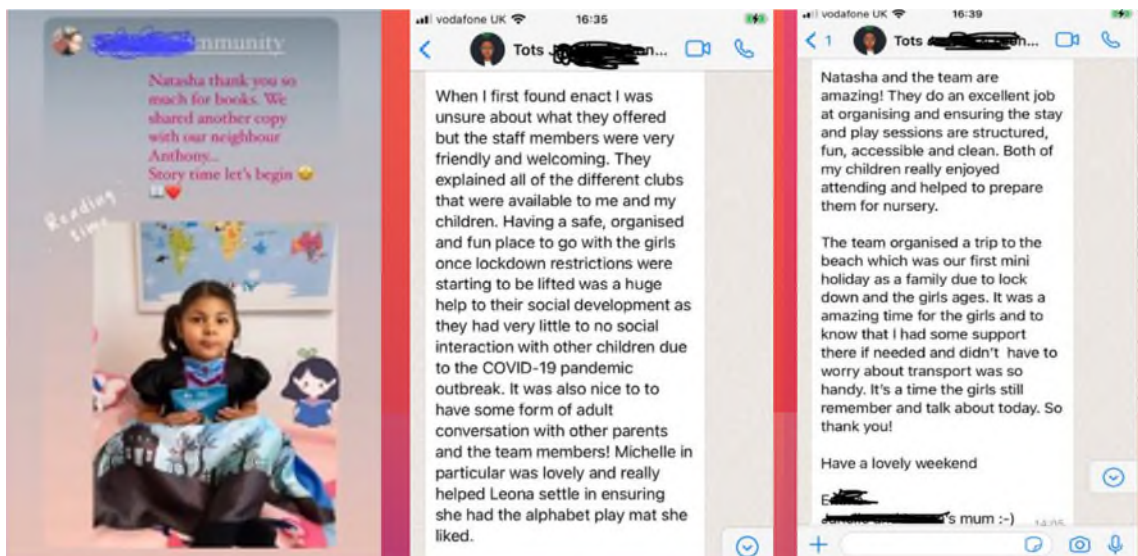
Enfield Lock Ward is the eighth most deprived in the 21 wards of the Borough. A third of children living in Enfield are living below the poverty line. We know for those living in this area that access to extracurricular activities is often unaffordable to families of low income. It is so important for children, youth and families to have opportunities for positive experiences that enhance development, build confidence, nurture growth and aspirations, however in many places these come at a high financial cost. We know that children under 16 years living in low income families comprise 18% of the borough of Enfield.

enact
Vision
& Purpose

Our funders, such as the Children and Families project (funded by the Reaching Communities grant), Jack Petchey, the RSA Trust and Enfield Voluntary Action to name a few, have enabled us to reach a wider community of people and provide these extracurricular activities. We have been able to offer support to the whole community, offering age appropriate weekly projects, half term and holiday provision, workshops and enrichment activities which have a key focus on personal, emotional and personal development and bringing the family unit together to have new experiences and quality time. This not only strengthens the individuals but also family relationships and creates long lasting positive memories. It acts as a springboard to family aspiration and breaks down the effects of the glass ceiling. We work cohesively and are working towards transition projects in 2022 which will bridge the children and family projects with the youth projects. At enact we work with the whole family and not just the specific age provisions in isolation.

We understand that social isolation and loneliness has been a key problem and it can have significant health risks. Since the pandemic there has been an increase in people feeling lonely, isolated and with impact to their mental wellness. At enact we have been able to provide a regular space where people connect and build friendships through our projects. This last year has been an invaluable opportunity to support mental wellness, emotional well-being and embrace diversity.

Our family activities over the last year have enabled all the enact provisions to work together including workshops, trips and family together time activities. We ran four large trips which enabled families to go to Clacton-on-Sea, Gulliver's Land and Paradise, and old McDonalds Farm Wildlife Park. The focus for these trips was for families to have time together, make new memories, enable opportunities to visit somewhere new, alleviate some pressure financially and to facilitate individual family groups in getting to know each other better as part of the wider community. Below is direct feedback from a parent who attended projects and a trip:





enact Youth - For youth aged 10-19 years.
Project Summary throughout 2021-2022

Enact youth is a safe place where young people can build positive relationships, learn something new without the fear of judgement, feel safe and be around with peers. Young people are supported by trained JNC and level 2 youth workers and adult volunteers.

As a charity we aim to maintain our Open Access youth provision, where we can create safe spaces and explore what issues young people truly faced with all our youth work being youth led and when applying for funding we ensure it meets the needs of the community. We are in the heart of Enfield Island Village and understand the difficulties faced by young people and their families as we build relationships with them all.

Post pandemic our biggest issue we faced was staffing. However, with the resources we had we were able to rely on our sessional youth work team to deliver projects. We are able to identify the needs of young people via outreach, engagement from Instagram, learning from other charities and organisations, collaborating with others and developing our projects by having community consultation and evaluating our projects. This has helped us listen to the needs of the community in a world that felt different post pandemic.

There was a focus on mental health, sports and fitness and resilience. Our universal projects this year has included:

Youth Projects including Half Term we delivered:

History detective project in partnership with Canal River Trust.
Tottenham Stadium skywalk.
Paddle boarding and kayaking sessions.
Go Ape Trip/Thorpe Park Trip/Crazy golf/climb the O2.
Half term and holiday projects have included:
Jack Petchey Friday sessions (funded for 12 months ended December 2021)
Tuesdays Youth space projects – Life skills.
Monthly photography competitions.
Professional table tennis coaching session.
Community cooking and social action.
Cultural cooking.
Project Active - Boxing and mental health project (funded for nine months ended July 2021).
Face to face 1-2-1 mentoring.
Walk and talk sessions outdoors with 2-3 Young people.



We have seen that young people who have engaged with **enact** activities have improved in their confidence, improved their resilience, made new friends, become involved in something new and have been active. As a result, they feel happier as they are able to connect with others in safe space. Partnership work has been key to new and fresh ideas where staff support external providers to engage, enhance, encourage and allow young people to become the best versions of themselves.



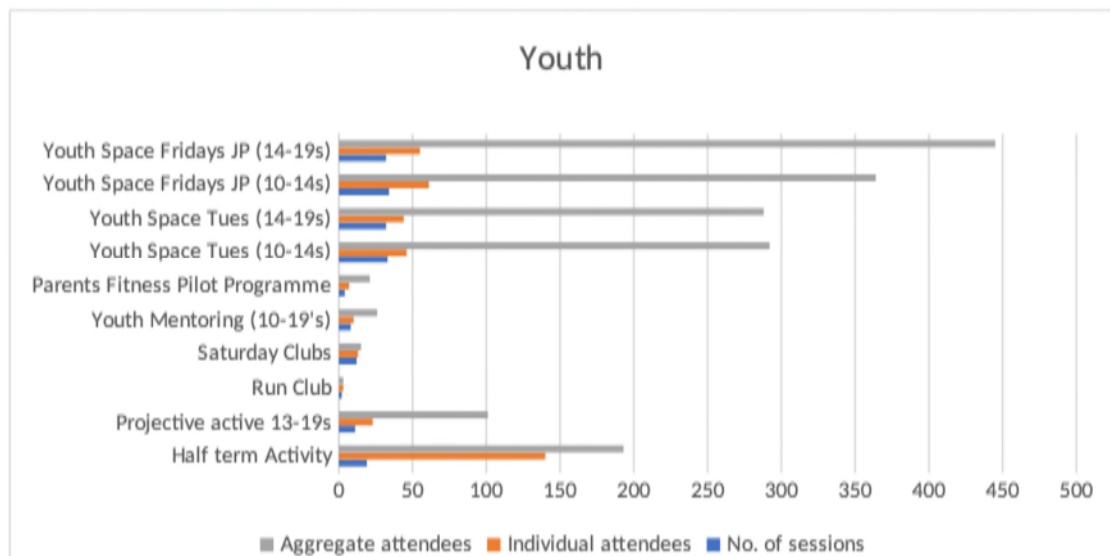
Partnership Work

Edmonton Eagles – Boxing Coaching

This partnership has been key to health and fitness activities at enact. We have Dom from Edmonton Eagles who runs group work sessions at enact every Tuesday term time. Dom has been integral to active project delivery and we continue to see young people thrive in these sessions contributing to better physical and mental health.

Data for youth projects 2021-2022

Youth	No. of sessions	Individual attendees	Aggregate attendees
Half term Activity	19	140	193
Projective active 13-19s	11	23	101
Run Club	2	3	3
Saturday Clubs	12	13	15
Youth Mentoring (10-19's)	8	10	26
Parents Fitness Pilot Programme	4	7	21
Youth Space Tues (10-14s)	33	46	292
Youth Space Tues (14-19s)	32	44	288
Youth Space Fridays JP (10-14s)	34	61	364
Youth Space Fridays JP (14-19s)	32	55	445



enact Kids Club Project Summary 2021-2022

Kids Club is the name of our work with children aged 0-11



Kids Club tots was previously a volunteer led Stay-and-Play session, however, with the pandemic we added additional support with sessional staff as we found many families were dealing with unprecedented difficulties. We continue to run with sessional staff.

Kids Club Tots launched in May 2017 after nine parent volunteers completed their 'Doing it for Themselves' training course, run in partnership with Enfield Voluntary Action and Aspire 2B. The group was

quickly at capacity as parents joined our friendly and welcoming new Stay-and-Play session. The volunteers quickly learnt how to manage the room and had creative ideas to keep each week fresh and interesting for the children. In January 2018 a second cohort were trained using the same course and launched a second session in May 2018. We are now running once a week due to funding pressures.

Kids Club Tots is for our pre-school children and their parents. This last year has seen us move location to the community hall next to us to ensure that we had more space to enable families to still meet. We meet once a week for free-play, a 'bring-and-share' fruit snack, craft and circle time for singing. Kids Club Infants is for children in school years Reception to Year 2 (four to seven-year old's) and Kids Club is for Year 3 to 6 (seven to eleven-year old's).

The Reaching Communities Fund enabled the team to develop our stay and play group to bring more play and learning activities that had a focus on 0-5s development, school readiness and information and support for parents. Being able to rent a larger venue and bring in equipment that promotes the five main areas of child development has meant that locally we have stood out as a provision that provides excellent support and opportunities for local families. We know this through the number of families which have been signposted to us via professionals and children and family practitioners for example, Social Work Teams, Health visitors and Enfield Children's Disabled Service.

Enact has been a place where local foster carers can bring their parent and child placements, thus acting as a safe and supportive place where professional/statutory assessments can be carried out. We have facilitated families who are going through the adoptive process by providing an opportunity to see their perspective children in a social play and learning environment.





7 – 11 year olds

Kids Club meet Thursday after school. Kids Club is about fun, a relaxed social space, an opportunity to learn new skills and try new crafts and games. Each session teaches our six club values, Honesty, Respect, Positive to learning, Positive to Others, Self-confidence, Celebrates Success.

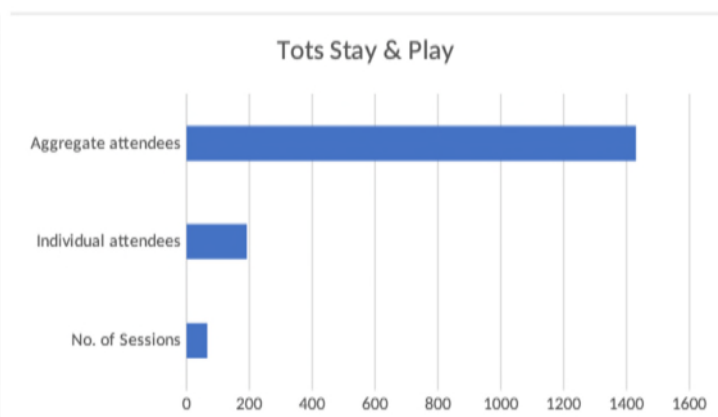
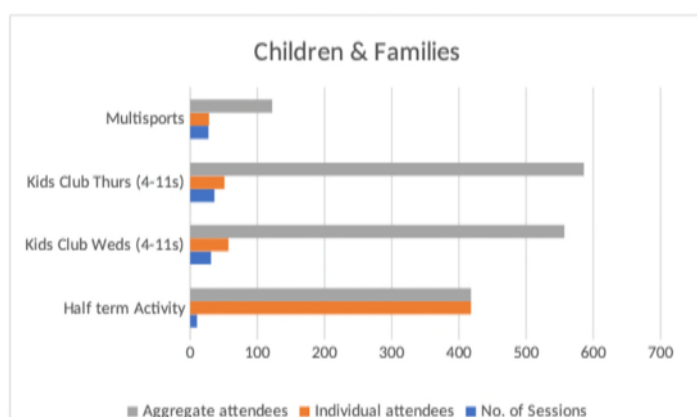
Children improve social confidence and resilience, they have increased opportunity to try new experiences and build positive social support networks. In addition, we expect parents and families to gain 'non-statutory' support, advocacy and advice, to build social support networks and develop greater resilience.

At kids club we were able to provide opportunities for children to join football and multisport clubs which meant we were able to reach even more children that were not yet accessing any of the children and family provisions. Within these clubs, children were not only taught new skills and games, but there was a focus on building friendships, confidence and self-esteem and once children had finished their term at the club they were then invited to join the kids club and continue their journey of being part of a community group. Due to funding and the funding coming to a close, we had to shut one project night and run two fortnightly sessions on Thursdays. We want to continue to run these sessions but understand funding restrictions.

Data for children and families projects 2021-2022

Children & Families	No. of Sessions	Individual attendees	Aggregate attendees
Half term Activity	10	418	418
Kids Club Weds (4-11s)	31	57	557
Kids Club Thurs (4-11s)	36	51	586
Multisports	27	28	122

Children & Families	No. of Sessions	Individual attendees	Aggregate attendees
Tots Stay & Play	66	192	1430



Partners and Funders

Long Term Funding Partners

Our thanks to all our partners who help us deliver projects and activities, to our long term and project grant funders, and to the businesses and groups who have donated grants.

Partners helping us deliver activities and provision

Our long-term core funder the RSA Trust is the charitable arm of the RSA Island Centre. All profit from the business park is transferred to the RSA Trust for distribution to good causes across Enfield and the wider area.



They fund projects ranging from enact's community work, to supporting a local hospice, to supporting local people to start their own business and a local boxing charity who provide activities at enact youth provisions.

Metaswitch is the world's leading cloud native communications software company. Metaswitch provides enact with a crucial 'discretionary fund' to offer support to local people in times of crisis. This during covid 19 has proved to be a huge help to the community providing items such as printers & laptops supporting home-schooling and wellbeing items to look after the communities mental health.



Established in 1999, the Jack Petchey Foundation makes grants to programmes and projects that benefit young people aged 11-25.



Enact has run their flagship Achievement Award Scheme for several years. This scheme recognises outstanding young people throughout London and Essex.



Funding and Project Partners



The National Lottery Community Fund has funded children and families work since 2019 and will continue to fund this work until December 2023.

'The Reaching Communities' Project has enabled a varied number of activities to run consistently for age groups 0-11 years, plus family groups. These projects are rich and diverse and offer local children and families the opportunity to get involved in fun, safe and supportive activities, that bring informal learning and create wonderful lasting memories. This project seeks to be led by the community through building on from what the community say they would like and what they feel is needed plays a key role in the development of programmes and activities for children and families.

Integrated Pest Management Ltd tackle all types of pest problems and have established an excellent reputation for providing a professional and comprehensive service.



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IPM has previously donated towards our Enact Community Awards Sponsors and supports our staff training.



**LONDON
COMMUNITY
RESPONSE FUND**

London Community Response Fund-TNLCF COVID 19 Response

Funding from The National Lottery Community Fund, distributed by City Bridge Trust through the London Community Response Fund towards the end of 2020 has helped us fund crucial youth activities, covid related items such as PPE, upskilling our team with training, wellbeing projects, counselling for volunteers and staff and core expenses just to name a few of the areas which we were supported to help the Enfield community in response to the difficulties faced as a result of Covid 19. Thanks to National Lottery players for making this possible.

This fund also helped us to revamp our entire website!

Enfield Voluntary Action is known as EVA. They help people & groups access knowledge, skills & resources to make a difference in our Borough. We have membership with EVA, tap into training, tap into new funding opportunities and also get to speak with other agencies and charities in the borough of Enfield.

We received a grant programmes in February 2020 relating Tackling Poverty & Inequality in Enfield. This grant has helped us provide families and youth with laptops and training to help bridge the digital divide which we know many families and youth are facing.



Registered number
04754171

Charity Number
1109131

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Report and Unaudited Accounts

31 March 2022

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Registered number: 04754171
Directors' Report

The directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31 March 2022.

Principal activities

The company's principal activity during the year continued to be the provision of youth facilities for young people living on the Enfield Island Village site.

Directors

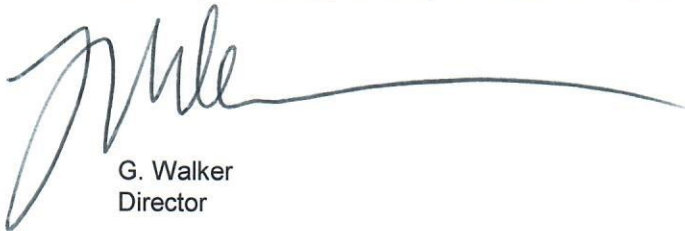
The following persons served as directors during the year:

G. Jimpson
G. Stubberfield
G. Walker
D. Willis

Small company provisions

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions in Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

This report was approved by the board on 7 November 2022 and signed on its behalf.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'G. Walker', followed by a long horizontal flourish line extending to the right.

G. Walker
Director

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Independent examiner's report

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees on the unaudited accounts of The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31 March 2022, which are set out on pages 1 to 8.

Respective responsibilities of the trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. The charity's gross income was above £250,000 in 2021 and 2022 but total gross assets were below £3.26m. I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

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 you as 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 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (FRS102):

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.

Alan C Ray FCA
FSP (UK) Limited
Chartered Accountants

87 Firs Park Avenue
Winchmore Hill
London
N21 2PU

7 November 2022

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2022

	Notes	2022 £	2021 £
Income		295,681	309,180
Administrative expenses		(273,655)	(278,939)
Other operating income		266	7,854
Operating surplus		<u>22,292</u>	<u>38,095</u>
Surplus for the financial year		<u>22,292</u>	<u>38,095</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Balance Sheet
as at 31 March 2022

	Notes	2022 £	2021 £
Current assets			
Debtors	2	9,272	11,723
Cash at bank and in hand		183,055	176,785
		<u>192,327</u>	<u>188,508</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	3	(82,961)	(101,433)
Net current assets		<u>109,366</u>	<u>87,075</u>
Net assets		<u>109,366</u>	<u>87,075</u>
Unrestricted funds			
Designated funds	5	99,026	77,000
General funds	5	10,340	10,075
Total Funds		<u>109,366</u>	<u>87,075</u>

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The income and expenditure account has not been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.



G. Walker
 Director
 Approved by the board on 7 November 2022

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2022

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102).

Turnover

Turnover represents grants and donations receivable.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been provided at the following rates in order to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives.

Plant and machinery 25% reducing balance basis

2 Debtors	2022 £	2021 £
Trade debtors	9,272	11,301
Other debtors and prepayments	-	422
	<u>9,272</u>	<u>11,723</u>

3 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2022 £	2021 £
Deferred Income	58,000	91,052
Other creditors & accruals	10,394	10,381
	<u>82,961</u>	<u>101,433</u>

4 Share Capital

The company is limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital.

5 Movement in Funds	At 1 April 2021 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 March 2022 £
Restricted funds				
National Lottery Community Fund	-	110,982	110,982	-
Total restricted funds	<u>-</u>	<u>110,982</u>	<u>110,982</u>	<u>-</u>
Unrestricted funds				
Designated funds	77,000	184,699	162,673	99,026
General funds	10,075	265		10,340
Total unrestricted funds	<u>87,075</u>	<u>184,964</u>	<u>162,673</u>	<u>109,366</u>
Total funds	<u>87,075</u>	<u>295,946</u>	<u>273,655</u>	<u>109,366</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2022

Notes:

1. During the year the Trust received £110,982 from the National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF). The Covid 19 crisis has disrupted the delivery of projects making it necessary to defer income of £18,500. This has been treated as deferred income as NLCF have agreed that the grant period may extend into the next financial year when it will be released as restricted income.

2. During the year the Trust received £266 in government grants relating to the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme.

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2022

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Operating surplus	<u>22,292</u>	<u>38,095</u>
Surplus for the year before tax	<u>22,292</u>	<u>38,095</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Schedule to the Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2022

	2022 £	2021 £
Income		
Grants & Donations	<u>295,681</u>	<u>309,180</u>
Administrative expenses		
General administrative expenses:		
Accountancy fees	1,680	1,500
Sundry expenses	<u>33</u>	<u>311</u>
	<u>1,713</u>	<u>1,811</u>
Operational expenses:		
Youth programs	117,494	153,973
Youth club expenses	150,848	119,555
Management fees	<u>3,600</u>	<u>3,600</u>
	<u>271,942</u>	<u>277,128</u>
	<u>273,655</u>	<u>278,939</u>
Other operating income		
Other operating income	<u>266</u>	<u>7,854</u>

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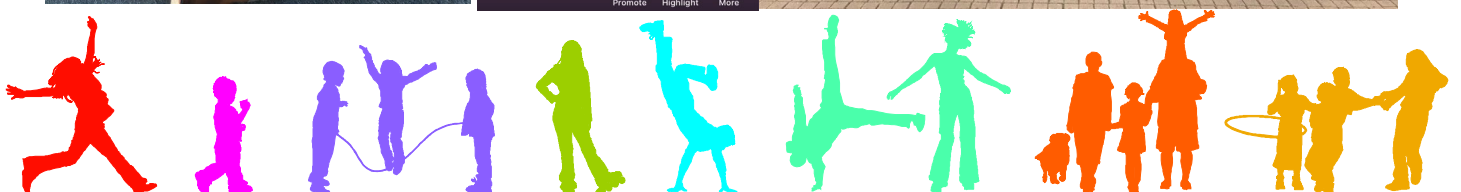
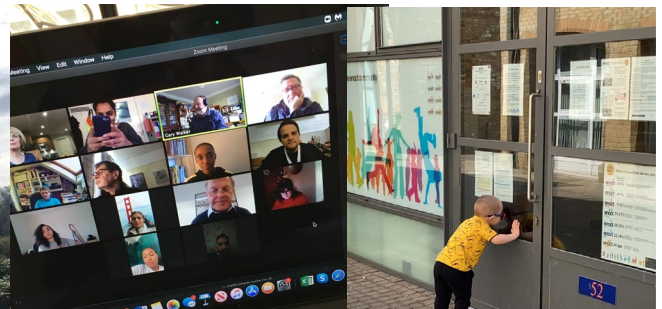


Enfield Island Youth Community Trust (EIYCT)

Presented locally as 'enact community'

Annual Report

2020-21



Introduction from our Chairman

On behalf of the Trustees and the team, it is my pleasure to present the Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust annual report for our financial year ending in March 2021. Working together with other partners, including social housing providers and Ward Councilors, a group of us set up EIYCT eighteen years ago. Since that time, we have supported hundreds of children, young people, and families from Enfield Lock and further afield. Many things have evolved and changed, from structure and policy, to people and projects, even our name (**enact**)! However, our focus and commitment to provide a positive safe space within our community for families and young people who benefit from enact's activities and support.

The universal nature of our provision remains a core feature as it enables us to work with the broadest cohort of the community. It gives space for positive relationships to form between workers and participants and trust is built enabling targeted work to be identified and addressed. Our model is hard to fund but as a Board, we are determined that the whole community has an opportunity to engage in positive activities.

As a board we are encouraged by the tangible evidence of the **enact** impact in the community as many of our young people and parents are inspired to come back and volunteer with **enact** and thus contribute back into the life of the **enact** community which they benefited from.

Last year, I reported that enact was going through significant change with a new team having been recruited and us saying thanks and goodbye to James, Charlie and Matt. I am pleased to report that the new team of Manju Jnagal as team leader and Natasha Greenway leading on children and families with Danny Bayes-Clarke running the historic youth provision has worked very well. The team has done an outstanding job during these difficult pandemic times with plans having to be constantly revised and changed according to the latest guidelines and legislation prevailing. Our sessional workers were furloughed but we are pleased that they are now back. Also we have many volunteers without whom we would not be able to operate, their help and commitment is much appreciated.

In July 2021, Danny has, for personal reasons, moved on and we thank him for all the great work he did. For most of the year, Natasha has been a team member short but Natasha has handled the additional work load very well with great support from Manju. Recruitment has been challenging, and the first round of recruitment to replace Danny was not fruitful and we are hoping we will be successful in the next few months. We have succeeded in recruiting a new team member to join Natasha and that is a brilliant story as the new recruit was a youngster who attended enact themselves and is now joining in the team. How great is that!

As you will see later in this annual report, Manju and Natasha have risen to the challenge of Covid and been inventive and inspirational in providing a programme of activities and support to the children and families and young people at Enfield Island Village. I cannot thank them enough for what they have achieved. Zoom meetings have become the new normal for Trustee Meetings and the team via reports and updates has kept us informed and sought our support where necessary.

We approached funding for 2020/21 with great trepidation. However as our support from the RSA Trust continued and we were successful with the London Covid-19 Response Fund, some of our worst worries were mitigated. The National Lottery was extremely helpful in allowing us to use their funding in a flexible way to suit the unforeseen circumstances of the pandemic. We also received support from the London Borough of Enfield. Thus our worst fears on funding were, thankfully, unfounded. The current financial year has a budget deficit which we have to overcome. However Gordon Stubberfield (our Trustee responsible for funding) in conjunction with Manju have achieved a lot so far although more funding is still required.

Mark Hayes accepted our invitation to be a trustee and his enthusiasm and expertise will be a great asset. I would also like to thank my fellow trustees Doreen Willis, Gordon Stubberfield and Graham Jimpson who continue to give great support. We are fortunate to have Sam Ellis and Kat Simmonds from the Oasis Community Partnership who attend our meetings and give us good help and advice. Our partnership with OASIS continues to flourish. We continue to get vital support from our other sponsors including Metaswitch, Oasis, The Jack Petchey Foundation, LBE, and many others.

We get great support from Michelle Kyprianou who administers our accounts and writes the minutes of Trust meetings and Josie Atkinson who has taken over managing our database as well as her other work. I would also like to thank Patrick Gray from the RSA Trust office who continues to help and support the youth team and is instrumental in working with enact to bring to life the history of the local area.



My final words are to not only thank once more the team, advisors to the board and Trustees for their hard work, but also to thank the RSA Trust, who have supported us since 2003 and in that time have given over £1million to support the work of enact.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'G Walker'.

Gary Walker, Eiyct Chairman



Our Board of Trustees as at October 2020 is as follows:

Mr Gary Walker: Chairman – since 2003

Mrs Doreen Willis: Trustee – since 2014

Mr Graham Jimpson: Trustee – since 2017

Mr Gordon Stubberfield: Trustee – appointed March 2019

Ms Kat Simmonds: Advisor representing Oasis Community Partnerships.

Mrs Sam Ellis: Advisor representing Oasis Hub Hadley and Oasis Hub Enfield Lock

Mr Rafique Ullah: Advisor representing London Borough Enfield Youth Service

Mr Mark Hayes: Trustee appointed September 2020

Ms Michelle Kyprianou: Eiyct Finance Administrator – since 2003

Trustees can be reached c/o Unit 12, Island Centre Way, RSA Island Centre, Enfield, EN3 6GS.



enact is the community brand name of 'Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust' Eiyct. Eiyct is a Registered Charity, Number 1109131.

Eiyct is a Company Limited by Guarantee, number 04754171

History of EIYCT & enact community

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust (EIYCT) was set up in January 2003 by a group of concerned individuals who sought an effective way to support young people of 'Enfield Island Village' in the North East of the London Borough of Enfield. In 2006 EIYCT developed a partnership with Oasis UK who used their national links and knowledge to recruit key workers and develop community provision and collaborative links with the newly established Oasis Academy. Oasis also have a seat on our Management Board as advisors.

In 2010, following local research, EIYCT launched provision for children and families with clubs for 4-11's. We also developed our rationale for maintaining an open-access offer that forms the basis for positive relationship building between participants and supportive workers. With a consistent community base, opportunities arise to support targeted vulnerabilities and needs. Alongside our youth provision, in 2010 staff created a project to work with young people who needed support out of gang association and to engage in their education.

By 2015 Trustees felt that EIYCT no longer described the breadth nor joined-up nature of our work, so EIYCT rebranded its community facing name to '**enact** community', and our age-specific provisions began to join up to support the whole family unit. In 2017 we launched our first 0-5's Stay-and-Play group, completing our all-through work. In 2018 we increased our support for youth and adult volunteers with additional training and launched a junior youth drop-in.

EIYCT is funded purely from foundation grants and voluntary donations. The EIYCT funding model is based on receiving a consistent and sustainable 'core' grant fund from the RSA Trust, which it has done since 2003, and from which we seek match funding, project funding and donations to secure core workers and project costs.

Charitable Objects: EIYCT is a charitable trust with the object of providing facilities for recreation or informal learning in the interests of individual development, social welfare and community cohesion.

We seek to '**encourage**', improving aspiration, self-esteem and confidence in individual potential. Participants '**engage**' in discovering and exploring new opportunities to decrease inequality and increase future life opportunity. We seek to increase a sense of community, to '**enjoy**' being included and treated equally. We '**enhance**' by improving active participation and volunteering, thereby strengthening support networks and improving interdependent community relationships. We therefore seek to '**become the very best versions of ourselves**'.





enact is our community name, 'Enfield Island Youth & Community Trust' (EIYCT) is our legal charitable entity. We are a charity (No. 1109131) and a Company Limited by Guarantee (No. 04754171). The Board of Trustees form the management committee and are responsible for the charitable company. It meets monthly to discuss strategy, monitor activities, and manage finances and operational risks. None of the board members are remunerated. The staff team submit monthly written reports on activities and the current context. The Finance Administrator clerks the meeting and presents accounts. During 2019-2020 EIYCT signed a Service Level Agreement to fund Oasis Community Partnerships to employ three workers. Workers are therefore employed by Oasis, but are governed and managed to run EIYCT provisions by EIYCT Trustees.

Enact has continued to run successfully despite the impact of the pandemic and the effect of this on delivering activities to the local community. Rather than cease the work with the local community, it felt important and essential to continue the support of the community as much as possible. As a team we identified early on that we had to completely change our way of working and had to upskill ourselves to use other online methods to engage and deliver positive activities to the local community. We started a new Instagram page in March 2020 (@enact.community) and have a revamped website www.enact.community with thanks to the LCRF (London community response fund) to enable this.

We created weekly schedules on Twitter and Instagram which had various activities which the team delivered from home. The trustees were also involved in joining the teams via zoom to see the processes, build relationships with core team staff and to get involved. We found that Instagram was used more widely and then focused on different vlogs done by the team. Instagram was used to promote wellbeing and mental health (this was a prominent conversation due to the lockdowns), signposting, creating different challenges to involve the community and see the team become involved in this examples include tips to look after oneself. Natasha, Danny and Manju took turns to deliver work online in respective projects. Examples include, Natasha creating story times with under 5's and enlisting help from volunteers to become involved and reading stories on instagram, Manju created weekly yoga sessions and interactive Instagram lives with competitions understanding more the correlation between fitness and mental health and Danny led on Friday night quizzes with young people.

When we were able to return to face to face in summer 2020 and we had to ensure that we followed processes and guidance from Oasis, the government and the National Youth Agency to ensure we were keeping ourselves and the community safe. Our first return out of lockdown we had raised £5000 from crowdfunding which enabled us to see



Summer 2020 in numbers

Between July and August enact delivered

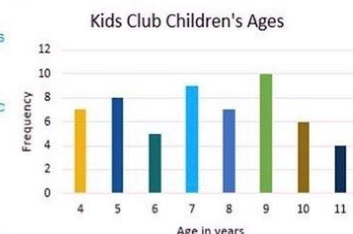
117 hours of face to face community provisions

Youth delivered

- 31** small group face to face sessions
- 16** 1-2-1 mentoring sessions
- 18** young people attended run club
- 23** young people attended enact does MasterChef
- 14** young people attended enact picnic sessions
- 8** young people attended chill n chat sessions
- 8** young people attended exploring EIV
- 10** young people attended team games with Edmonton Eagles

Children and families delivered

- 30** hours of face to face activities
- 15** kids club sessions
- 5** Tots read-along sessions

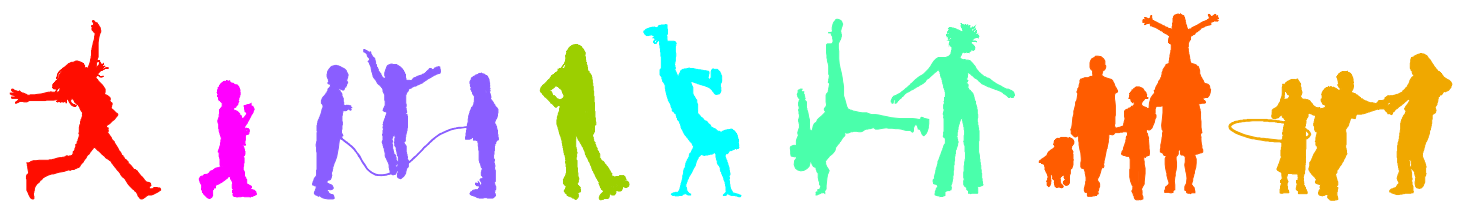


During our crowdfunding project where we gave food parcels and toiletries to the local community we saw

71 individuals over **8** sessions and had **23** repeats

The team thereafter developed new projects and worked as much as they could outside to ensure guidance was in place. Including 1-2-1's walk and talk with youth, kids club in the park, run club, enact football, cook at enact, mental health projects picnic in the park, resilience and fitness projects for vulnerable young people, socially distanced tots read along in local parks, outreach in the local community and so much more. Head to Instagram to see what we have been up to!

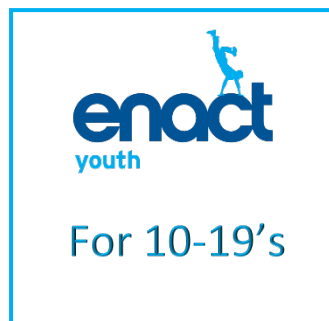
Instagram highlights



enact Youth

For youth aged 10-19 years.

Project Summary throughout 2020-2021



As a charity we aim to maintain our Open Access youth provision, where we can create safe spaces and explore what issues young people truly faced with all our youth work being youth led. We are in the heart of Enfield Island Village and understand the difficulties faced by young people and their families as we build relationships with them all.

We use various methods to get young people involved such as outreach, mentoring, centre base youth work, half term & holiday programmes as well as residential.

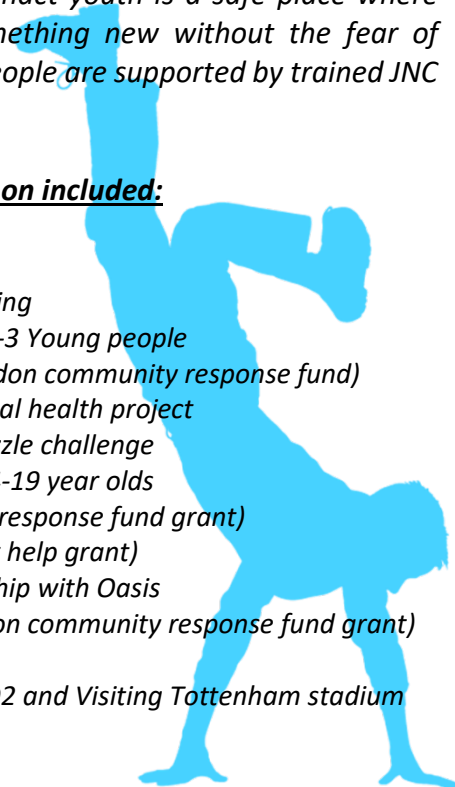
Due to the pandemic have had to work differently but still maintaining our universal work this has included:

- *Working in smaller numbers*
- *Including more online 1-2-1's*
- *Developing and delivering new ways of working online- games/lives/competitions*
- *using social media platforms*
- *Ensuring booking before attendance and lockdown face to face sessions*
- *introducing track and trace*
- *Running projects focused more on mental health and fitness.*
- *Upskilling staff online – using zoom*

We have been able to identify the needs of young people through outreach (partnership with Oasis), from our engagement from Instagram and also attending national online meetings with NYA, Partnership for Young London and UK youth. Enact youth is a safe place where young people can build positive relationships, learn something new without the fear of judgement, to feel safe and be around with peers. Young people are supported by trained JNC and level 3 youth workers and adult volunteers.

Some projects we developed and led on included:

*Online 1-2-1 mentoring
Face to face 1-2-1 mentoring
Walk and talk sessions outdoors with 2-3 Young people
Project Active- Boxing and mental health project (London community response fund)
Run club – to run 3-5k a week and mental health project
Half term Enact lockdown family puzzle challenge
YouthSpace for 10-14-year olds & 14-19 year olds
Wellbeing pack project (London community response fund grant)
Enact picnic project (Tesco bags for help grant)
Outreach every Thursday in partnership with Oasis
Instagram lives promoting fitness (yoga and running London community response fund grant)
Young leaders' space
Half term trips including Jack Petchey Trips to Climb the O2 and Visiting Tottenham stadium*



*We have followed UK youth, NYA and other reputable youth organisations to enhance our programmes. By engaging with **enact** we expect to see young people increase their confidence and well-being. They will be able to positively express aspiration and how they have changed personally.*

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Enact is a great youth club where everyone is really comfortable and there's loads of opportunities.



Ruby - Age 12
Young person

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Mentoring has been amazing helping me through this lockdown. It has really helped me with my mental health.

The laptop I've got given from youth club has been so great to do work and learn new things with using the laptop.



Krishna - Age 16
Young person

Universal Youth Provision

Drop-in on a Tuesday and Friday evening has remained our primary provision for young people and continues to be well attended. Over the year, using our Awards Nominations and the wonderful 'Jack Petchey Foundation' awards, we have actively encouraged greater involvement and sharing of 'youth voice'. The Jack Petchey Foundation awards enables young people, who have been nominated by peers for an achievement, to choose how they invest an award of £250. Young People have chosen to spend their award on new equipment for the center and on holiday activities such as climb the o2. One young person once on top of the o2 said that 'this is a once in a lifetime opportunity'.

Partnership Work

Edmonton Eagles – Boxing Coaching

We are delighted to see our partnership with Edmonton Eagles continue every week with boxing and coaching. This time allowed 1-2-1s with a coach every Friday.

Oasis- outreach

We ran an outreach project every Thursday throughout the pandemic in partnership with Oasis. This was a crucial project which allowed youth workers to really understand the needs of young people and families through this engagement.



enact Kids Club

Kids Club is the name of our work with children aged 0-11.



Project Summary throughout 2020-2021:

Kids Club tots previously was a volunteer led Stay-and-Play session however with the pandemic we added additional support with sessional staff as we found many families were dealing with unprecedented difficulties.



Kids Club Tots launched in May 2017 after nine parent volunteers completed their 'Doing it for Themselves' training course, run in partnership with Enfield Voluntary Action and Aspire 2B. The group was quickly at capacity as parents joined our friendly and welcoming new Stay-and-Play session. The volunteers quickly learnt how to manage the room and had creative ideas to keep each week fresh and interesting for the children. In January 2018 a second cohort were trained using the same course and launched a second session in May 2018.

Kids Club Tots is for our pre-school children and their parents. This last year has seen us move location to the community hall next to us to ensure that we had more space to enable families to still meet. We regularly fill for free-play, a 'bring-and-share' fruit snack, a craft and circle time for singing. Kids Club Infants is for children in school years Reception to Year 2 (four to seven year olds) and Kids Club is for Year 3 to 6 (seven to eleven year olds). We run this project every Tuesday and Thursday Morning. Kids Club launched in February 2010 and has been full ever since. Every week is fun and children line up excitedly to register, with parents often saying how much children look forward to coming to Kids Club. We were pleased that a number of Kids Club Graduates joined as Young Leaders and some have transitioned well into our provision for youth space for ages 10-14.

Kids Club meet Wednesday and Thursday afterschool. Kids Club is about fun, a relaxed social space, an opportunity to learn new skills and try new crafts and games. Each session teaches our six club values, Honesty, Respect, Positive to learning, Positive to Others, Self-confidence, Celebrates Success.

Children improve social confidence and resilience, they have increased opportunity to try new experiences and build positive social support networks. In addition, we expect parents and families to gain 'non-statutory' support, advocacy and advice, to build social support networks and develop greater resilience.

Our Monday Football Coaching session continued until Jan 2021, we found that with the darker nights and with another lockdown that children were not attending. As a team we evaluated what we could

do. So we have started a new multi sports club for children aged 7-10 years. Feedback from families included that the project was not close enough on the island. The multi sports club runs from The Enfield Island Village community hall and offers boys and girls the opportunity to join the club for a term, learn new skills, challenge themselves and learn key group working skills as well as playing sports.

Throughout the pandemic we have continued to follow the government guidance for face-to-face activities in the community and each time restrictions eased we were ready to deliver face to face activities straight away, this meant that there were several stops and starts with our face-to-face provisions, but we were determined to continue to provide support to the community each time we were able to.

Due to social distancing and gathering restrictions, we adapted our existing provisions to meet the need within the community for example, during summer holidays 2020, we ran small groups of children's play sessions back-to-back throughout the day to ensure that each child who was registered with kids club got the opportunity to meet with their friends and have some fun, at a time when children were not going to school and rarely going outside their homes. These sessions came at a crucial time and allowed the children to express their feelings about the lockdown, they told us that they really missed school and their friends, and many children told us that they had not been able to do much school work as their parents struggled to help them due to the language barriers. It was wonderful to see the smiles and laughter of the children, who also got fun activity packs to take home.

Providing extra support and opportunities for families during the pandemic was needed so we carried out wellbeing calls to parents, this gave us the opportunity to identify needs with parents and offer informal advice as well as signposting. This was also crucial in building and maintaining positive relationships with parents.

We identified the need for families to have quality time together especially as stress of home schooling for some families was having an impact on relationships between children and parents. So during the October half term we held three wonderful family activity sessions. We hired the local community hall and delivered two sessions with a mobile zoo and animal handler who showed the families some weird and wonderful animals and creatures and taught the families about their nature and habitat. Alongside this we had five different art and craft stations, all animal themed so families were able to spend some time together making crafts and enjoying a relaxed atmosphere.

We held a big screen cinema evening showcasing 'Dumbo' Families were invited to enjoy an evening of fun and treats we hired a candy floss and popcorn maker and ice cream stand. We had a Hollywood themed entrance with backdrop and red carpet as well as giant golden globes statues. Families entered through the red carpet and had their photos taken which were sent to them to keep as souvenirs. 28 families, which is 78 individuals, benefitted from these family events. It has been incredible to have our funding extended by The National Lottery until Dec 2023.



Partners and Funders

Our thanks to all our partners who help us deliver projects and activities, to our long term and project grant funders, and to the businesses and groups who have donated grants.

Long Term Funding Partners

Partners helping us deliver activities and provision

Our long-term core funder the RSA Trust is the charitable arm of the RSA Island Centre. All profit from the business park is transferred to the RSA Trust for distribution to good causes across Enfield and the wider area.



They fund projects ranging from enact's community work, to supporting a local hospice, to supporting local people to start their own business and a local boxing charity who provide activities at enact youth provisions.



Metaswitch is the world's leading cloud native communications software company. Metaswitch provides enact with a crucial 'discretionary fund' to offer support to local people in times of crisis. This during covid 19 has proved to be a huge help to the community providing items such as printers & laptops supporting home-schooling and wellbeing items to look after the communities mental health.

Established in 1999, the Jack Petchey Foundation makes grants to programmes and projects that benefit young people aged 11-25.



Enact has run their flagship Achievement Award Scheme for several years. This scheme recognises outstanding young people throughout London and Essex.



Funding and Project Partners



The National Lottery Community Fund has funded children and families work since 2019 and will continue to fund this work until December 2023.

'The Reaching Communities' Project has enabled a varied number of activities to run consistently for age groups 0-11 years, plus family groups. These projects are rich and diverse and offer local children and families the opportunity to get involved in fun, safe and supportive activities, that bring informal learning and create wonderful lasting memories. This project seeks to be led by the community through building on from what the community say they would like and what they feel is needed plays a key role in the development of programmes and activities for children and families.

Integrated Pest Management Ltd tackle all types of pest problems and have established an excellent reputation for providing a professional and comprehensive service.



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IPM has previously donated towards our Enact Community Awards Sponsors and supports our staff training.



London Community Response Fund-TNLCF COVID 19 Response

Funding from The National Lottery Community Fund, distributed by City Bridge Trust through the London Community Response Fund towards the end of 2020 has helped us fund crucial youth activities, covid related items such as PPE, upskilling our team with training, wellbeing projects, counselling for volunteers and staff and core expenses just to name a few of the areas which we were supported to help the Enfield community in response to the difficulties faced as a result of Covid 19. Thanks to National Lottery players for making this possible.

This fund also helped us to revamp our entire website!

Enfield Voluntary Action is known as EVA. They help people & groups access knowledge, skills & resources to make a difference in our Borough. We have membership with EVA, tap into training, tap into new funding opportunities and also get to speak with other agencies and charities in the borough of Enfield.

We received a grant programmes in February 2020 relating Tackling Poverty & Inequality in Enfield. This grant has helped us provide families and youth with laptops and training to help bridge the digital divide which we know many families and youth are facing.



Registered number
04754171

Charity Number
1109131

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Report and Unaudited Accounts

31 March 2021

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Registered number: 04754171
Directors' Report

The directors present their report and accounts for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Principal activities

The company's principal activity during the year continued to be the provision of youth facilities for young people living on the Enfield Island Village site.

Directors

The following persons served as directors during the year:

G. Jimpson
G. Stubberfield
G. Walker
D. Willis

Small company provisions

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions in Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

This report was approved by the board on 12 May 2021 and signed on its behalf.

G. Walker
Secretary

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'G. Walker', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

Independent examiner's report

Independent examiner's report to the Trustees on the unaudited accounts of The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust

I report on the accounts of the company for the year ended 31 March 2021, which are set out on pages 1 to 8.

Respective responsibilities of the trustees and examiner

The trustees (who are also the directors of the company for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed. The charity's gross income was above £250,000 in 2021 but gross assets were under £3.26m in 2020 and 2021. I am qualified to undertake the examination by being a qualified member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report

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 you as 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 386 of the Companies Act 2006; and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Charities Statement of Recommended Practice (FRS102):

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.

Alan C Ray FCA
FSP (UK) Limited
Chartered Accountants

87 Firs Park Avenue
Winchmore Hill
London
N21 2PU

12 May 2021

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2021

	Notes	2021 £	2020 £
Income		309,180	235,939
Administrative expenses		(278,939)	(228,914)
Other operating income		7,854	-
Operating surplus		<u>38,095</u>	<u>7,025</u>
Interest receivable		-	236
Surplus for the financial year		<u>38,095</u>	<u>7,261</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Balance Sheet
as at 31 March 2021

	Notes	2021 £	2020 £
Current assets			
Debtors	2	11,723	8,743
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>176,785</u>	<u>113,345</u>
		188,508	122,088
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	3	(101,433)	(73,106)
Net current assets		<u>87,075</u>	<u>48,982</u>
Net assets		<u>87,075</u>	<u>48,982</u>
Unrestricted funds			
Designated funds	5	77,000	44,642
General funds	5	10,075	4,340
Total Funds		<u>87,075</u>	<u>48,982</u>

The directors are satisfied that the company is entitled to exemption from the requirement to obtain an audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

The accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the special provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The income and expenditure account has not been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.



G. Walker
Director

Approved by the board on 12 May 2021

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2021

1 Accounting policies

Basis of preparation

The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102).

Turnover

Turnover represents grants and donations receivable.

Depreciation

Depreciation has been provided at the following rates in order to write off the assets over their estimated useful lives.

Plant and machinery 25% reducing balance basis

2 Debtors	2021 £	2020 £
Trade debtors	11,301	8,743
Other debtors and prepayments	422	-
	<u>11,723</u>	<u>8,743</u>

3 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2021 £	2020 £
Trade creditors	-	9,922
Deferred Income	91,052	53,184
Other creditors & accruals	10,381	10,000
	<u>101,433</u>	<u>73,106</u>

4 Share Capital

The company is limited by guarantee and does not have a share capital.

5 Movement in Funds	At 1 April 2020 £	Incoming Resources £	Outgoing Resources £	At 31 March 2021 £
Restricted funds				
National Lottery Community Fund	-	113,551	113,551	-
Total restricted funds	<u>-</u>	<u>113,551</u>	<u>113,551</u>	<u>-</u>
Unrestricted funds				
Designated funds	44,642	195,629	163,271	77,000
General funds	4,340	5,735		10,075
Total unrestricted funds	<u>48,982</u>	<u>201,364</u>	<u>163,271</u>	<u>87,075</u>
Total funds	<u>48,982</u>	<u>314,915</u>	<u>276,822</u>	<u>87,075</u>

The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Notes to the Accounts
for the year ended 31 March 2021

Notes:

1. During the year the Trust received £113,544 from the National Lottery Community Fund (NLCF). The Covid 19 crisis has disrupted the delivery of projects making it necessary to defer income of £52,061. This has been treated as deferred income as NLCF have agreed that the grant period may extend into the next financial year when It will be released as restricted income.

2. During the year the Trust received £7,854 in government grants relating to the Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme. It has been included in Other Operating Income.

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The Enfield Island Youth and Community Trust
Schedule to the Profit and Loss Account
for the year ended 31 March 2021

	2021 £	2020 £
Income		
Grants & Donations	<u>309,180</u>	<u>235,939</u>
Administrative expenses		
General administrative expenses:		
Bank charges	-	30
Accountancy fees	1,500	1,500
Sundry expenses	<u>311</u>	<u>198</u>
	<u>1,811</u>	<u>1,728</u>
Operational expenses:		
Youth programs	153,973	160,800
Youth club expenses	119,555	63,986
Management fees	3,600	3,900
Other legal and professional	-	(1,500)
	<u>277,128</u>	<u>227,186</u>
	<u>278,939</u>	<u>228,914</u>
Other operating income		
Other operating income	<u>7,854</u>	<u>-</u>