

**PORTSMOUTH  
DOWN SYNDROME  
ASSOCIATION**

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**Unaudited Financial Statements  
Year ended 31 March 2021**

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# Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association (Portsmouth DSA)

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# **Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association (Portsmouth DSA)**

## **Trustees' Report and Financial Statements year ended 31 March 2021**

The trustees submit their Annual Report and the Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31 March 2021.

### **Previous names and working name**

Also known by the working name Portsmouth DSA. Formerly known as Portsmouth Down Syndrome Support Group and Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association (Footprints).

### **Patrons**

We are very honoured to have the support of some wonderful individuals who lend their support to the charity and help us raise awareness.

Professor Sue Buckley OBE - world leading expert in education and development for children with Down syndrome, and renowned Chief Scientist of Down Syndrome Education International

Emma Barton (Actress)

Scott Hefffield (Adventurer and TV Presenter)

Tim Treloar (Adventurer and TV Presenter)

Liam Bairstow (Actor)

### **Board of Trustees**

The trustees who served during the year were: -

Rachael Ross MBE – Chair (Director of Fundraising & Education/Training, School Advisory Service Manager, Community Liaison – business, health and education)

Lucy Field – Secretary (Charity Centre Manager, Events & Drama Manager)

Helen Nelson - Treasurer

Catherine Crook – Trustee (Admin Manager, EDG/Communication Group Manager)

Ken Ross – Trustee (Development Officer, Fundraising Community Liaison)

Simon Brock – Trustee

The Constitution stipulates that there must be at least 3 trustees. Any future trustees must be appointed by a resolution of the trustees passed at a special meeting.

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## **Introduction**

Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association was formerly established in May 2009 to provide support, advice and social opportunities for families.

Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association is committed to improving the lives of individuals across the South of England and beyond. We know our young people can succeed when given the opportunity with the right support, and we believe they deserve the same opportunities and right to be included and experience success as their peers.

Portsmouth DSA provides a range of some of the best specialist services in the UK supporting development and education and offers training to assist families and professionals in providing effective support from the point of diagnosis.

Our services are the only fully comprehensive and progressive services in the UK supporting the child's education and development from diagnosis through to young adulthood with training to assist families and professionals in providing direct and effective support to improve outcomes. We teach children the skills they need to reach their developmental milestones, succeed at school, and become valued and productive members of their communities. Services are provided at no charge to the community as we want to remove all financial barriers to access.

Portsmouth DSA works hard to raise awareness, champion inclusion, and celebrate diversity in all areas. Life-expectancy and life in general is gradually improving for people with DS however, awareness in the community, provision and regulations have not kept pace with this progress due to lack of representation and interest at governmental levels and individuals continue to experience discrimination and exclusion on daily basis. We strive to readdress the balance and promote equality for all by equipping individuals & families with the knowledge & skills they need to succeed in all areas, by raising awareness in all sectors of society & sharing the skills and knowledge required to enable meaningful inclusion. When children with Down syndrome are given opportunities to participate and be fully included, the whole community benefits.

Our activities continue to be very well received by parents and professionals, our services capacity is full, and we continue to operate waiting lists due to high demand.

We are based at the Sarah Duffen Centre which in normal times is well utilised and provides an invaluable base from which we can host our educational groups, coffee mornings and meetings. Membership has continued to steadily rise and with careful planning we have been able to cater for all our new families' needs. We have seen an increase in the number of prospective parents with a diagnosis making contact, and as a first point of contact they have been put in touch with our Family Liaison Team.

Despite the restrictions of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have maintained and expanded services and our expert team has risen to the challenge of adapting services to deliver them in a remote format when necessary. We have managed to maintain our reserves and continued to forge even stronger links with our community.

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## Governance

### Governing Document

Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association is governed by a constitution adopted on 16<sup>th</sup> November 2011 which has been approved by both HMRC and the Charity Commission.

### The Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association has overall responsibility for the charity's activities and finance. There are currently six dedicated and experienced trustees working either full time or part time on behalf of the charity, four of whom are parents of a child with Down syndrome.

The Chair of the Board, **Rachael Ross MBE**, previously served on the Board of Trustees for Down Syndrome Education International for over five years, as well as on additional educational boards. Rachael has experience of governance, fundraising, and issues concerning Down syndrome at a local and national level. As a qualified English, Geography and Drama teacher, and parent of a child with Down syndrome, she created the national reading scheme 'Up for Reading' for DSEI which was endorsed and supported by over 100 the UK's top publishers and leading authors and helped to raise the profile of Down syndrome across the UK. Her educational and awareness articles have also been featured in national and regional publications, as well as county SEND publications for schools. In recognition of her sustained contribution, Rachael was awarded **The Points of Light Award** in 2015, **The Portsmouth Civic Award in 2018** and was honoured with an **MBE for 'Services to Education and Down Syndrome'** in 2019.

Rachael oversees the smooth running of the charity and is the Director of Educational Services. She manages the Schools Advisory and Training Service, and is the charity's Director of fundraising. She is also a Trustee for the National Down Syndrome Policy Group acting as Secretariat to the All-Parliamentary Group on Down Syndrome and has been elected BAFTA's joint first Accessibility and Inclusion Patron.

The charity's Vice-Chairperson **Ken Ross** is the charity's Development Officer. He has worked as an entrepreneur predominantly in the real estate and film sectors. He is also a Trustee for the National Down Syndrome Policy Group acting as Secretariat to the All-Parliamentary Group on Down Syndrome, and BAFTA's joint first Accessibility and Inclusion Patron. Ken has significant experience in working with national bodies to provide solutions within his areas of expertise with a particular focus on learning disability inclusion within the Arts and real estate sectors, as well as working with various 'think tanks'.

This year **Simon Brock** stepped down as Treasurer, but we are very pleased that he will continue to serve as a Charity Trustee. Simon comes from a senior banking background and brings his expert knowledge of business and finance to the charity.

We were delighted to welcome **Helen Nelson** to the Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association Board in the role of Treasurer. Helen has been PDSA's bookkeeper for several years and has been an enthusiastic volunteer supporting our previous events and fundraisers. She comes from a senior banking background bringing knowledge and expertise to the role.

**Lucy Field** has served on the board since the charity's inception. She has a background in consumer and business publishing, working in a wide range of national and international publishing settings, and also has experience of marketing and budgeting. Lucy is the Sarah Duffen Centre/Administration Manager. Lucy was awarded **The Points of Light Award** in 2015 for her exemplary work with the charity.

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**Catherine Crook** has also served on the board of trustees since the charity's inception. Catherine has experience of working in educational settings supporting individuals with SEND and learning disability. Catherine manages our Communication Groups and Early Development Groups and helps to manage the charity's administration.

The board members carry out various managerial and administrative duties in addition to their trustee role. They are supported by the Primary and Early Years Manager, **Alice Osborne**, a strong team of charity administrators and practitioners, the Parent and Community Liaison Team and the Events Team as well as additional member volunteers and individuals from the community, all of whom provide valued support for the charity.

## Portsmouth DSA Now Has Royal Approval

### The Queen's Award

It is always wonderful when the charity receives recognition for the hard work and achievements of its governance team, practitioners volunteers and members.

We were greatly honoured when Portsmouth DSA was awarded the **Queen's Award** for outstanding service in June 2021. This award is the equivalent of the MBE for charities; the highest accolade for exemplary service for charities, which is awarded for life. The Deputy Lord-Lieutenant who nominated us let us know that we were selected from thousands of organisations, and the national judges were immensely impressed with our 'exceptional' work.

Charity Chairperson Rachael Ross MBE says, *"We are extremely proud that the work of our outstanding team has been recognised by Her Majesty the Queen, and that our charity now has Royal Approval. Our volunteers work very hard, but it's hugely rewarding, and we never fail to be amazed by all the children can achieve. This award is a tribute to the dedication of our brilliant team of trustees, our wonderful families, and the local community whose collective efforts and support have helped to make a real and positive difference to the lives of children with Down syndrome."*

We received messages of congratulations from the community including the Lord-Lieutenant who conveyed, *"On behalf of HM the Queen....I am delighted that Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association has won the Queen's Award. This award is very richly deserved....Please convey my personal congratulations to everyone involved."*

*Caroline Dinenage MP said, "This prestigious award is well deserved recognition for your hard work over many years transforming lives and outcomes by promoting inclusion and providing outstanding specialist services and training. Many congratulations to the Portsmouth DSA team!"*

### Additional Awards and Acknowledgments

We were very proud to win the **Shaping Portsmouth Education Award 2020** for our outstanding contribution to the field of education in the region. We were also thrilled to win the **Persimmon Homes Best Educational UK Charity Award** in 2019, beating over 3,500 national & local charities to the accolade and securing a substantial grant of £100,000.



Trustees Rachael and Lucy have previously been awarded the **Points of Light Award** by former PM, David Cameron, in recognition of outstanding charity work. Rachael was also awarded the prestigious **Portsmouth Civic Award** for Services to Education and Down Syndrome in 2018, presented by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth. In 2019 the charity's work was further spot lighted when Chairperson Rachael was made an **MBE** by the Queen for services to education and the field of Down syndrome.

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We have just received the fantastic news that we have been selected as one of a handful of **finalists for the National Diversity Award** from over 52,000 entrants across the UK. The winner will be announced in February 2022.

These awards reflect the hard-working community at Portsmouth DSA. They have helped to increase awareness about Down syndrome and have also raised the profile of the charity which has in turn had a positive impact on fundraising and donations, and improved community relations.

## Objects

The charity's objects are set out in the governing document:

- To offer support and social activities for families
- To preserve and protect the health and welfare of children with Down syndrome
- To advance the education of the medical profession and the public when appropriate about childhood disability

## Activities

Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association remains committed to improving the lives of children with Down syndrome and their families by providing invaluable support and friendship as well as essential services and training. We continue to directly support families schools and health professionals in Hampshire and the surrounding counties of Dorset, West Sussex and Wiltshire, and we have continued to receive further requests for support and information from across the UK and internationally, from individuals, support groups, health and education professionals and a variety of organisations.

In the current economic climate, many families experience difficulties accessing specialist services, and we have continued to see a steady rise in families contacting our charity, particularly those living further afield as there are no DS support services in their areas. There has also been a notable rise in education professionals and particularly health and social care professionals making contact to ask for advice and support.

It is reassuring to see a rise in new support groups setting up, along with established groups expanding their range of specialist service, and we continue to signpost families to their closest support group if they have one and to relevant support services. Many of these alternative groups have used the PDSA services model and have asked for advice from our trustees and practitioners, and some have attended our sessions and training for guidance. We are proud to be able to share our skills, experience and knowledge in such a positive way, and we actively encourage all support groups to do the same.

This year we were once again been approached to support a family seeking asylum in the UK, and our volunteers have risen to the challenge, going above and beyond to ensure that individuals were warmly welcomed into our community and continue to have the necessary resources and support they need.

**Our social activities** usually include coffee and information mornings, 'Stay and Play' sessions, social events, information sessions and our very popular seasonal parties however these have been severely impacted by the COVID pandemic. Where possible we have provided remote alternatives mainly via zoom including a successful quiz evening for families, and a Singing Hands session which replaced our annual Easter party.

We also provide a wide range of **specialist health, social and educational services** to families and related organisations across Portsmouth, Hampshire, surrounding counties and beyond. These activities include New Family Support Services, Baby Support Groups, Early Development Groups, Social Communication Groups and an extensive Education Advisory Service for schools, nurseries and further education colleges. These services are progressive and comprehensive, starting from the point of diagnosis which increasingly can be prenatally, and provide support for the child and their

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family throughout their time in education.

Accompanying the services are specialist training packages which are often bespoke to meet the specific needs of our young people, parents and related professionals. This year we have been delighted to receive invitations to train a wide variety of professionals including teaching and support staff, doctors, maternity nurses and midwives, social workers, healthcare students, GPs and optometrists as well as parents and school students. In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, our practitioners have delivered some of these services and training via zoom when it has not been possible to offer support in person, and they have worked hard to produce supporting online videos and resources. As to be expected during the pandemic, there was a huge rise in families and related professionals contacting us to ask for specific support and advice and a mark increase in telephone and virtual platform communications.

Frustratingly we have been unable to provide our usual Communication Groups for 4–11-year-old members. Despite an extensive ongoing search, we have struggled to find a suitable replacement Speech and Language Therapist to deliver these groups due to a national shortage of qualified therapists and a reluctance for practitioners to work on Saturdays. The COVID pandemic has also provided a further barrier to recruitment. We are continuing our search so that this vital support can resume as soon as possible.

Our services are all delivered by experienced and highly qualified experts in the field of Down syndrome. **Vik Ralfs**, the charity's inhouse education manager, is an expert educationalist and authority in DS and Relationships and Sex Education (RSE). Vik has a wealth of experience and has worked for leading UK organisations such as MENCAP and Symbol UK, as well as taking on the role of National Training and Education Manager for eight years for the Down Syndrome Association, where she also co-wrote the original 'Tell it Right' Programme and worked with the Royal College of Midwives over 3 years to develop the accredited national midwifery training programme on supporting expectant and new families of children with Down syndrome which was rolled out nationally. Vik co-delivers our Junior and Senior School Advisory Service and training, our RSE training, and training for NHS health professionals. Vik has worked with Portsmouth DSA since 2013.

**Allison Powell** has a background in secondary education, and further trained as a specialist advisory teacher with Down Syndrome Education International. Allison co-delivers our Junior and Senior School Advisory Service and training, is a recognised authority on the education of children with DS, formerly working with Ups and Downs, Southwest. Allison has worked hard to develop a training programme and supporting literature to advise schools and parents on alternative accreditations and exam pathways which best enable our young people to gain a wide range of recognised qualifications at school and our first cohort of senior school pupils are reaping the rewards of this and are studying for and gaining meaningful qualifications enabling greater options at further education level.

**Becky Baxter** (LETS Go!, formerly Down Syndrome Education International) has over 20 years' experience of working with children with Down syndrome. She is also a qualified speech and language therapist, specialising in Down syndrome. Becky co-delivers our Early Development Groups, Nursery and Infant School Advisory Service along with practitioners **Sam Wood, Millie Pollard and Sarah Holton**. Becky and her team have been working with Portsmouth DSA since 2009.

**Grace Anstey** joined our team in 2019 to deliver our Social Communication Groups for our teenagers. Grace is a qualified speech and language therapist with experience of working with young people with additional needs. She is supported by co-worker **Tracy Leason** who joined us at the same time. Tracy is an experienced speech and language assistant with experience of supporting children in schools with SEND. Tracy has also attended relevant co-worker training courses to enhance her skills and actively supports Grace in her role. Both Grace and Tracy are very popular with our teenagers and have been a welcome addition to the team.



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**Leela Baksi** (Symbol UK) previously supervised the delivery of our senior Social Communication Groups (SCGs) and has remained in touch to offer advice. Leela is a qualified speech and language therapist with well over 20 years' experience of working with children with DS, and is a specialist in eating and drinking disorders, and was the author of the national paper 'How Much is Enough' giving guidance about speech and language therapy for children with Down syndrome. We are very fortunate to benefit from her expertise.

We said a fond farewell this year to Speech and Language Therapist **Hilary Platt** who delivered our Communication Therapy Groups for our 4–11-year-old members. Unfortunately, despite a concerted effort, we have not been able to secure a suitably qualified replacement due to a national shortage of qualified therapists and a reluctance for some practitioners with families to work on Saturdays. The COVID pandemic has also provided a further barrier to recruitment. We will continue our search as a matter of priority.

**Alice Osborne** joined our staff in September 2019 after volunteering with us for several years. Alice is now employed on a part-time basis for the charity in the capacity of Primary and Early Years Manager as well as helping with the management of some of the charity's wider activities. Alice has continued to regularly volunteer on a weekly basis. Alice is a qualified social worker with experience of working with individuals with a learning disability, and her knowledge and professionalism has been an asset to the charity.

Our Head Patron, **Professor Sue Buckley OBE**, is one of the foremost global experts in education and development for children with Down syndrome, and for well over 40 years, her pioneering work has been enabling children with DS to reach their full potential. Sue is always ready to offer her friendship and expert advice to the group.

We are fortunate and very excited to continue to work with some of the top educationalists and DS experts in the UK, and the world.

## Safeguarding

We take the issue of safeguarding our children very seriously. Trustees and service providers have been approved by the Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) which has replaced the Criminal Records Bureau disclosure (CRB checks). Using the DBS update service, these records are checked regularly for any changes by our elected Child Protection Officer who has attended safeguarding training and shared information with charity workers. Two further Trustees have completed safeguarding courses. We have a Child Protection Policy with all relevant supporting documents and all trustees and relevant staff, practitioners and volunteers are familiar with this document and are aware of procedure should there be any concerns.

## Specialist Services

Portsmouth DSA provides the best and most extensive programme of free specialist social and educational support in the UK, delivered by leading experts in Down syndrome. It is a comprehensive and progressive package that starts from the point of diagnosis, and continues throughout childhood and beyond, offering support in all areas of social and educational need for young people, their families and related professionals.

## Pre-natal Support

We have found that developments in screening have led to an increase in pre-natal diagnoses, leading to an increase in the number of families and professionals contacting us at this time. Our Parent and Community Liaison Team offer support and information from the point of diagnosis for families and professionals.

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## Parent and Community Liaison Initiative



In 2018 we were excited to expand our existing support network for parents and health professionals by introducing our Parent and Community Liaison initiative, which was launched at **Queen Alexandra Hospital**, with the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth in attendance. To accompany the launch, the charity produced a Parent Welcome Pack for new parents and supporting literature for NHS health professionals including advice on 'Delivering a Diagnosis of Down Syndrome' and 'Positive Language' written by Chairperson Rachael Ross. The pack was produced at cost price by local design company **Design Image** who have been loyal supporters of our charity. World

leading toy manufacturers **Jellycat** were also impressed with the pack and were keen to support the initiative by donating a soft toy for each new family. We continue to distribute these packs to hospitals and maternity units across the region. This has been a big success and new parents are now regularly signposted to us.

The initiative includes a comprehensive support system for new parents from the point of diagnosis. Our team make contact with new families in hospital, at home and or at our centre to answer any questions and offer advice and support. The team is also regularly working with midwives, nurses, paediatricians, GPs, social workers, portage workers and other relevant health professionals to ensure they have the information they need to effectively support families and colleagues.

The programme also enables us to offer bespoke training to health professionals examining '**Down Syndrome Today**', and to date our team has had the pleasure of delivering training to over 300 trainee midwives at the Bournemouth University Midwives Conference, as well as paediatricians, midwives and maternity nurses, social workers and other related professionals.

The team is led by **Alice Osborne** who comes from a social work background with experience of working with individuals with a learning disability. Alice continues to throw herself wholeheartedly into implementing our exciting initiative and has been busy meeting our lovely new families, developing and delivering training to health professionals and forging ever-stronger links with the health community. We were pleased to welcome parent **Dr Angela Hoyle GP** to our training team this year, who has helped organize training for GP surgeries. Due to COVID, much of our training has taken place virtually or in smaller groups.

We continue to receive excellent feedback from parents and health professionals about our initiative, and we look forward to expanding this further over forthcoming months.

*"After your amazing talk, I took the learning points back to my practice and we've updated our annual reviews for patients with Down syndrome. Already patients and relatives have given great feedback and we have picked up hypoparathyroidism in the first week in a new patient to our practice who had never had a review with his previous GP, so a massive thank you". (GP, Hampshire)*

*"The PDSA provides wonderful personal and practical advice to children and their families, right from the point of diagnosis. As a group of paediatricians, we have also benefited from some fantastic teaching provided by the charity. Forging a closer link between medical staff and the PDSA will undoubtedly enhance the experience for young people with Downs syndrome." James Hammond, Paediatric Registrar, Wessex*

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*"The PDSA guidelines are a great resource to help the neonatal team support the families in those wonderful and challenging first few days of life. 35 neonatal nursery nurses from the Thames Valley and Wessex Neonatal Network had the privilege of listening to PDSA representatives in a recent conference run by the Neonatal unit in Portsmouth. This session touched us all and had a very positive influence in the way we think about children with Down syndrome."* Susi Hill, Practice Educator, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit QAH

## **Baby Support Groups**

We continue to offer support from birth, at what can be a difficult time for new parents. The Baby Support Groups are delivered by our expert practitioners and provide advice and information for parents with infants aged up to 18 months. Parents are advised of the services and checks they should be receiving, they receive advice in all areas of development, and learn activities to practise at home to aid their child's development.

Last year we began offering 'stay and play' sessions once again to parents, led by Alice and parent volunteers which have been well received and provide a quieter environment for our parents to chat and socialise, and share advice. This has been impacted by COVID, but we have run sessions when possible, and the PDSA team have been available at all times to offer support.

## **Early Development Groups**

Early intervention sessions have proved to be invaluable for our pre-school children, teaching them a wide range of skills to enable them to achieve their early developmental milestones, and help prepare them for school. The groups provide regular structured activities which cover areas such as speech and language, reading, cognitive development, early number work, social skills and fine and gross motor skill development. These sessions are provided monthly for the children who are under 24 months, and then increase to fortnightly. Parents and their associated professionals are also invited to attend termly twilight training sessions covering a range of relevant topics, which this year have included speech, play and fine motor and transition to school.

Specialist resources are utilised such as the See and Learn Reading and Speech and Language materials, and Numicon equipment. Parents are encouraged to continue activities with their children at home to increase effectiveness. The sessions not only benefit the children who take part, but also parents can experience new methods and resources which will support their child's development. Groups consist of only two to four children to enable maximum learning to take place.

This year activities have been impacted by COVID. Sessions have been delivered at our centre when permitted, Government COVID policy has been followed and all health, safety and risk assessment measures have been adhered to. When it was not possible to deliver the groups in person, **Becky Baxter** and the EDG team worked hard to adapt the service, so it could be delivered virtually, supported by online training sessions and resources.

## **Communication Groups**

Our Communication Groups have been on hold whilst we try to find a replacement therapist to deliver these groups.

## **Social Communication Groups**

The format for our Social Communication Groups for our senior members (aged 11 upwards) has evolved to consider their changing needs as they get older and have been extremely successful. These groups are larger, and more informal with a maximum of 10 individuals.

Parents are not present, and the young people take on more responsibility for their session; they set up the room and decide which topics they would like to discuss, they use iPads & iPhones, but the sessions continue to develop their speech, language, conversation and social skills.

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These monthly groups are led by our new speech and language therapist **Grace Anstey**, who is suitably experienced in the field of DS, and supported by our new co-worker **Tracy Leason** who again has an abundance of experience delivering SALT programmes and has worked with children with DS and SEND in an educational setting. Both Grace and Tracy are well settled into their roles and are well liked by the teenagers. For now, the groups are still overseen by Leela Baksi (Symbol UK) specialist Speech and Language Therapist. The young people enjoy attending and the sessions they have been a big success.

We are aware that a good friendship network is particularly important for our young people, and an aim of the group is to encourage these friendships. To further facilitate this, we have set up a closed WhatsApp Group so the young people can communicate with each other in a safe environment on social media. It is a work in progress! We also try to organise monthly outings for the teenagers where they can socialise and have fun with friends, and some groups also go out locally after their monthly session. It has been lovely to watch these groups mature and friendships develop.

Again, our SCGs have been impacted by COVID, and when meeting in person was not possible, the sessions have been successfully delivered on a virtual platform. The young people have risen to the challenge, and enjoyed these sessions and relished staying in touch during the difficult last year.

### Special Partnership with King Edward VI School

We have developed strong links with many schools in the region including **King Edward VI School** who have been active supporters of our charity over past years, and who often take part in our Down Syndrome awareness celebrations each year.

Last year we were thrilled to enter into an exciting new budding partnership with some older students from King Edward VI School who join us for our Social Communication Group outings with the aim of developing friendships and social skills. The partnership has been hugely successful so far, and the students and our teenagers have embraced the opportunity to engage with massive benefits to all taking part.

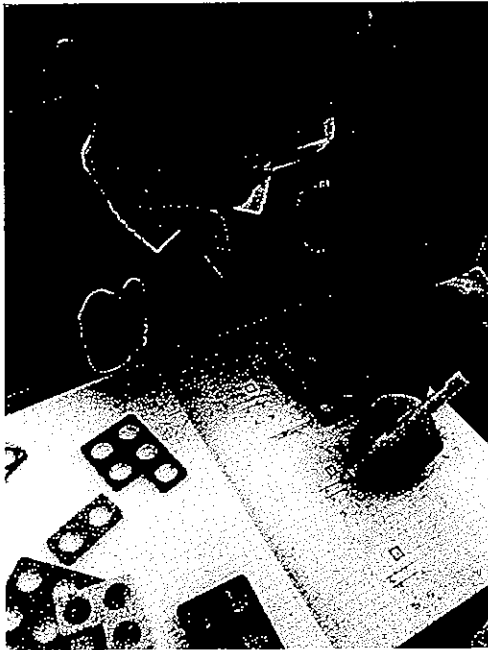


Unfortunately, COVID has impacted on our usual monthly outings which previously included swimming and climbing, and the KES students attending PDSA activities. The young people have stayed in touch via Zoom, and KES students have been busy fundraising in the hope that the summer camp at the end of August hosted by KES will still be able to proceed. We would like to thank Mark Miller and everyone at KES for providing such an exciting and unique opportunity for our teenagers.

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## The School, College and Nursery Advisory Service

Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association has worked hard to establish and develop our flagship School, College and Nursery Service, which we believe it is now the best example of its kind in the UK.



In September 2012, we supported the successful inclusion of our children in over 21 mainstream schools in Portsmouth, Hampshire 7 surrounding counties. In March 2014, this figure rose to 40, and we currently now provide support for our members in 100+ nursery, primary, secondary and further education settings.

We receive enquiries from non-member schools and schools in neighbouring counties as awareness about the service spreads. The service is in high demand, and we operate waiting lists.

This bespoke support service is a comprehensive package covering all aspects of education, assessment, development and inclusion, individualised to meet the needs of the child and school. The child is visited in the school setting once a term, and school staff and parents receive advice in all areas of development including successful differentiation and teaching strategies, individual assessment and target setting. An annual report is provided to support the child's educational needs in their Annual Review.

As more of our children reach senior school age, service provision in this area is expected to grow rapidly which will impact on the charity's costs.

Whilst many primary schools have previously benefited from our support and have had experience of teaching a child with DS, this is largely a new area for many senior schools. Careful consideration has been given to this, and the service has been adapted accordingly. The Senior Schools Advisory Package includes transition support, one full day visit a term, with additional twilight training or feedback after the visit, and each new school also receives an additional free training session at the start of the term, or just prior to this. Our education manager Vik Ralfs is an expert in Relationships & Sex Education, and we invite schools to take advantage of her expertise to run sessions for children or staff when required.

Several termly training sessions are also included in the outreach programme on a variety of relevant topics, delivered by a variety of UK experts. This year, as well as our annual DS overview and learning profile training, we have highlighted topics such as school transition, successful inclusion and developed new online resources for further education settings. Pre-school training has included topics such as school transition, speech and language and the value of using print.

We have continued to offer training and bespoke advice specifically for parents and schools on issues such as RSE and exam options and alternative accreditations. All training is relevant and based on up-to-date and evidence-based research, and we are very pleased to say that our training evaluation sheets continue to be 100% positive.

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COVID has seriously impacted all of our services, the school service included. However, our team worked hard to ensure that the quality of our service didn't suffer. When it wasn't possible to deliver training and visits in person, the team delivered virtual training and advice, as well as developing online resources and training films which could be accessed by schools and parents. They also developed specialist resources to help support the student's return to school after the long COVID break, and to help them adapt to the new COVID procedures such as social distancing, masks and hygiene.

Our work has been featured in various publications. Last year our chairperson and director of education was invited contribute to the **Hampshire Inspection and Advisory Service SEND Publication** which was circulated to all schools in the county. Our guidance was then featured in the national **Times Educational Supplement** with a circulation of 59,000 as well as online coverage.

Having our work showcased in this way was a great opportunity for us to raise the profile of DS and the charity, and to spread our important message direct to schools and teaching staff who do not automatically receive the training they need to successfully include our children.

Feedback has continued to show that our Nursery Advisory Service and Nursery Twilight Training Service remains very popular with our pre-school parents and related professionals. Although the training takes place outside of working hours in the evening, the courses are always full. Again, feedback has been 100% positive.

The School, College and Nursery Service has provided an excellent PR opportunity for the charity and has helped us develop and maintain strong links with the school communities with many of these schools holding fundraising or awareness days on our behalf.

The charity has recently invested time into exploring alternative accreditations and exam courses which are more suitable for our young people, will offer more choice and opportunities, and will allow them to achieve meaningful, recognised qualifications. In particular, we identified the **WJEC examinations** board portfolio of alternative qualifications known as the Entry Pathways.

The attraction of these qualifications for schools and pupils is that its prescribed content is more flexible allowing schools to more easily include a pupil in a GCSE class, and schools can more easily dual enter pupils for examinations. We have produced advice literature for parents and professionals about all the options available, and an explanatory training session for schools (and parents). Our practitioners have allocated extra time to work with the relevant schools, to explain more about the options available and to help them plan. Our schools have been keen to explore these alternative pathways and they have embraced our training and guidance. One school hosted an information evening at their school so they could disseminate information and training. These alternative options have revolutionised exam possibilities for our teenagers and can also be of benefit to other pupils in the school community.

In addition to our services we also support members (and non-members) with applications for their Education and Health Care Plans and Disability Living Allowance and other benefits, as well as giving specialist advice when applications are refused or issues arise with provision.

**Rachael Ross MBE, Chair, would like to thank all the practitioners and service managers and volunteers for their hard work and excellent efforts during the pandemic to ensure that services continued for our families and service users.**

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## Social Events and Parties



Many families with a child with a disability can feel isolated, so our social events and parties remain of key importance to provide families with opportunities to come together, have fun make friends and share experiences.

Sadly COVID-19 had a big impact on our face-to-face events. Activities were replaced with virtual activities where possible. At Christmas time, the **Zurich Community Team** donated vouchers for our pre-school children, which were posted to their address along with an accompanying letter from Father Christmas. Families were invited to take part in our charity online quiz, organized by our events team and IT team. The evening was a big

success and helped to raise spirits during lockdown. Instead of our usual Easter Party we held a virtual gathering with entertainment from **Singing Hands** which was enjoyed by our families.

## VOLUNTEERS

Our charity is largely managed by full and part time volunteers, some of whom are our young ambassadors who make themselves available for PR and photoshoots, cheque collections and fundraisers. Our charity is a cooperative, and we encourage a community spirit within our membership. There are many volunteer opportunities, and in usual times we estimate that around 80% of our members volunteer either on a regular basis or ad hoc when needed for events and fundraisers.

The charity would simply not exist without this volunteer support, and we are very grateful to all our volunteers.

**Over lockdown, volunteer opportunities were reduced, but a core number of trustees and volunteers were vital in insuring that the charity could continue to function. Rachael Ross MBE, Chair, would like to thank the Trustees, Events, Fundraising and IT Teams and individuals for their hard work and dedication during lockdown.**

## Fundraising, Awareness and Community Support

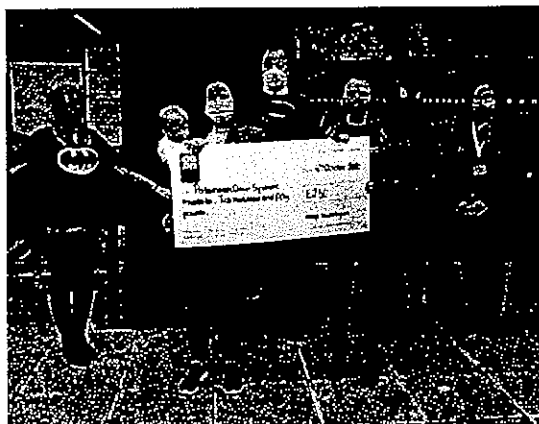
Despite the restrictions of the pandemic, we have managed to keep our accounts on an even keel. Plans to move to our new Commercial Road building were abandoned during COVID. There has been an offer on the property of £372,000 which leaves a small profit after works and expenses.

Our two largest sources of annual income, The Warrior Dinner and The Great South Run, were both cancelled, and valuable potential funds were lost. The Events Team led by Alice Osborne created a virtual T21 Challenge to replace these events. Members and supporters completed various challenges involving the number 21 (in recognition of the 21<sup>st</sup> chromosome) which ranged from baking, jigsaw and sewing challenges to cycling, cold water swimming and running. The event was a huge success, galvanizing our community in a challenging time, and raising an incredible £45,599 (plus Gift Aid). The event also raised awareness with radio and TV coverage. Alice and the team should be commended for their efforts, and we are very grateful to our families and our community for their support.

Again, our Down Syndrome Awareness Week celebrations were severely impacted by COVID, so we focused on social media to stage our usual awareness week campaign. The campaign included photo competitions judged by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth and the sharing of facts about the condition. A handful of schools and organisations managed to hold awareness events and fundraisers in support, and our Events Team organized a fantastic Mega March Draw, with an abundance of prizes donated by our generous community, raising £2,831.

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The campaign was very successful reaching a very large audience, and was well supported by the community, MPs and councillors. **Warner Goodman Solicitors** generously sponsored our campaign for the 8<sup>th</sup> consecutive year, and donated £2,000 to our charity. We very much appreciate their valued support.



We have worked hard over the years to nurture strong links with our community,

We have the honour of being elected the first civilian charity of the **WO & SR Mess on board HMS Queen Elizabeth**, and the crew held a fundraiser raising £300.82.

Business donations included **Airbus** (£5,001.65) rolled over due to COVID, **INEOS** (£1,000), £400 the **Lord Mayor's Fund**, **CBRE Global Investors** (£1,000), **Glowsure** (£4,000), **AJ Bell Trust** (£1,000) as well as generous donations from the **COOP**, **Waitrose** and **Sainsbury's**, as well as **Hampshire Free Masons** and **Cosham Free Masons**.

A donation was made in memory of Daphne Nicholson of £2,000. We are always very touched when families think of us at this difficult time.

Local businesses have continued to offer the charity their expertise and support for which we are very grateful. Our web designers **Design Image** have continued to offer invaluable help and support in all areas, and we are particularly grateful for their continued support.

The charity actively promotes inclusion and equality, and we believe that it is essential for individuals with Down syndrome and learning disabilities to be offered equal opportunities to be fairly represented & included the media world. We have continued our work with **BAFTA** on their diversity board to advise about inclusion in the TV and film industry, and a draft inclusion policy is due to be completed imminently which we look forward to promoting. As a result of this work, many other media organisations are following suit, and we are already seeing a more inclusive media community with increased opportunities for individuals with LD; an exciting prospect, and we are proud to have encouraged and contributed to this.

Our successful partnership with the producers of the multi-award-winning film, **My Feral Heart** created a wonderful opportunity to raise awareness, especially when our leading actor Steven Brandon (who some of you would have met at our special charity screening) beat fellow nominees including Michael Fassbender, Eddie Redmayne, Ewan McGregor and Daniel Radcliffe amongst others, to win Best Actor in the **National Film Awards**.

Following on from this, we have joined forces with **SweetDoh Productions** to produce a short film, **Innocence**, which offers leading roles to actors with Down syndrome and LD and is currently being submitted to film festivals. To date the film has won **The London Lift Off Film Festival Award**, and awards at the **International Lift Off Film Awards**, along with the **Don Quixote Award at the Krakow Film Festival**. As a result, we are currently producing a feature length script for the film, which we hope will be turned into a feature length film, providing further opportunities for individuals with DS to have leading roles in film.



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Our links with BAFTA enabled us to nominate our lead actor in Innocence, Tommy Jessop to be considered for the BAFTA Elevate Programme this year. We were delighted when Tommy was selected for the programme, and his first meeting was with none other than Martin Scorsese and he is currently working with Stephen Spielberg. He has also starred in popular TV dramas such as 'Line of Duty'. We look forward to seeing much more of Tommy on our screens.

As a result of our work with BAFTA, they have invited Chair Rachael Ross MBE and Vice-Chair Ken Ross to be their first ever Accessibility and inclusion Patrons. We hope that this will open new opportunities for our charity and also people with DS in general.

Two years ago, we were invited to team up with celebrity signing duo '**Singing Hands**' for their newest 'Singing Hands Goes Pop' DVD. The charity is again acknowledged on the DVD.

## PR

Successful PR is important as it not only helps parents to know where they can find support, but also plays a key role in fundraising. We continue to work hard to raise the profile of the charity in the local area. We have established good communications with parents, schools and local organisations and continue to build a strong network of support.

We have worked with key national policy makers and service providers including the **NSPCC**, **MENCAP**, the **Paralympics** and the **Special Olympics** to help further services and opportunities specifically for people with Down syndrome.

Portsmouth DSA has always lobbied hard against discrimination and actively advocates for equality, playing a leading role in the review of **Blue Badge** criteria. This year, we helped lead the '**No Place for Hate**' campaign against discriminatory slogans on clothing sold on **Amazon**. We were also proud to lead the '**Emmerdale Campaign**' campaigning against the discriminatory storyline in the prime-time TV soap. This was picked up by the local and national media on TV, radio and newspapers, with our charity being extensively featured.

Charity Vice-Chair Ken Ross was featured in **The Guardian** newspaper highlighting the need for better opportunities for people with Down syndrome in the film and TV industry, and showcasing the incredible work of the professionals already making their mark in this industry.

## Social media

Social media played a very important role during the last year, enabling the charity to stay in touch with our members and our community during the pandemic, and all our platforms were very well supported.

The charity **Facebook** page (17,207 likes and a number of positive five star reviews) and **Twitter** page (2,219 followers) have continued to help improve communication with our members, and also acted as a medium where businesses, members of the community and our supporter's families can find out more about what we do. The members' only Facebook Page is also regularly utilized. Our **Instagram** account is steadily growing (988 followers).

We have recently set up a **LinkedIn Page** for the charity, which we hope will improve networking within our community.

We actively encourage our members to support our social media pages, as it is vitally important for raising awareness and to our fundraising efforts that we have a strong and recognizable presence in the local community.

Our interactive website, designed by graphic website designers **Design Image Limited**, has continued to be popular with both families and the community, and lists all our dates for events as well as showcasing our latest news.

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We think it is very important to liaise regularly with those in positions of authority, our local councillors and MPs to highlight issues surrounding DS. These issues have included service provision, screening and abuse. Local councillors and MPs receive a newsletter updating them with the work of the charity, and raising any issues our members are experiencing like access to SALT or Blue Badge eligibility, and they are also invited along to key events. This year our DS Awareness Week was very well supported by local politicians.

We have regularly attended think tanks and also visited the Houses of Parliament where we have had the opportunity to discuss with policy makers the work we do and its importance.

There are still great advancements to be made in this area to help our children access the support they need to thrive and to access the opportunities they deserve. We would encourage all our members to have an active voice, stay in regular contact with their MPs and service providers and support our awareness campaigns.

## **Finances**

The annual accounts compiled by **Leonard Gold Accountants** are currently being collated for the year April 2020 to March 2021 and will be available for viewing later in the year. We are very grateful to Leonard Gold for their valued support.

Trustees are committed to raising the total estimated funds required to fund services for a year in advance, and these funds will now be built upon in preparation for the forthcoming year. We are extremely grateful to Leonard Gold for their continued support. We are also grateful to Helen Nelson our charity bookkeeper and Treasurer who meticulously maintains the charity's books.

There has been a slight rise in membership and members accessing services over the past year. It has become more evident that families living further afield are less active members as distance is an issue, and also our newer, younger families are not as engaged as previous families have been. We have membership criteria in place, and families are regularly reminded that in line with our criteria there is an expectation that families are active and support the charity in any way they are able. Very few members leave and there continues to be a high demand for our services. We are therefore aware that going forwards, numbers and associated costs are almost certain to increase steadily and are unlikely to decline.

Trustees remain mindful that fundraising is a key issue, as the future of the charity is wholly dependent on successful fundraising. We are also aware that more of our children are now reaching senior school age, and these are the costliest of our services. We support our children from birth through to the end of school and further education, and we estimate that the cost for very basic services (baby support group, early development group, communication group and nursery/school advisory service is upwards of £24,000 per child (not including assessments, reports, training for parents and related professionals, trouble-shooting service, training for practitioners and staff, bespoke training for schools, SRE training, resources, social events, drama so the real cost is probably £30,000+). Over 100 families are members, and our aim is to support them from the point of diagnosis and throughout childhood. We also provide support and advice for non-member families, schools and organisations in the community, and wider community. We therefore need to continue to ensure there are sufficient funds to meet this objective by increasing our reserves on an annual basis if possible, with a minimum of one year's running costs in reserve at any one time.

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## **The Year Ahead**

We very much look forward to working with our families and the local community over the forthcoming year, working towards a new future, and delivering a wide range of specialist services which we hope will continue to make a positive impact on the lives of children with Down syndrome and help enable them to develop the vital skills they need to become valued and productive members of their communities.

This report was approved by the Board of Trustees on 18 October 2021

Signed by order of the Board of Trustees

Rachael Ross

R Ross - Chair, Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association's Board of Trustees

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## Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees on the Unaudited Financial Statements of Portsmouth Down Syndrome Association

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31 March 2021 set out on pages twenty to twenty five.

### Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under Section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act)) and that an independent examination is required.

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 the 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 statements below.

### Independent examiner's statement

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

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements
  - to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 130 of the 2011 Act; and
  - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have not been met; or

- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Mr A Chapman FCA  
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Date: 29/10/21

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## Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31 March 2021

	Notes	<u>2021</u> <u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>2021</u> <u>Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
<b>Incoming Resources</b>					
Donations	3	133,209	(29,600)	103,609	429,157
Government Grants	4	26,997	-	26,997	-
Investment Income		103	-	103	838
<b>Total Income</b>		<u>160,309</u>	<u>(29,600)</u>	<u>130,709</u>	<u>429,995</u>
<b>Resources Expended</b>					
Raising Funds	5	75	-	75	40,435
Charitable Activities	6	83,859	400	84,259	144,636
Support Costs	7	24,063	11,692	35,755	56,374
<b>Total Expenditure</b>		<u>107,997</u>	<u>12,092</u>	<u>120,089</u>	<u>241,445</u>
<b>Net Income / (Expenditure)</b>		<b>52,312</b>	<b>(41,692)</b>	<b>10,620</b>	<b>188,550</b>
<b>Gain on sale of property</b>		53,000	-	53,000	-
Transfer between funds		140,596	(140,596)	-	-
<b>Net movement in funds</b>		<u>245,908</u>	<u>(182,288)</u>	<u>63,320</u>	<u>188,550</u>
<b>Reconciliation of funds</b>					
Total funds brought forward		368,124	182,288	550,412	361,862
Total funds carried forward		<u>614,032</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>614,032</u>	<u>550,412</u>

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## Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2021

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Tangible Fixed Assets	10	-	325,000
Debtors	11	378,788	4,360
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>235,832</u>	<u>221,183</u>
<b>Total current assets</b>		614,620	550,543
<b>Creditors</b>			
Amounts falling due within one year	12	<u>(588)</u>	<u>(131)</u>
<b>Net Current Assets</b>		<u>614,032</u>	<u>550,412</u>
 <b>Funds of the charity</b>			
Unrestricted funds		614,032	368,124
Restricted funds		-	182,288
		<u>614,032</u>	<u>550,412</u>

Approved by the trustees on 18 October 2021 and signed on behalf of all trustees

Rachael Ross Ms R Ross - TRUSTEE

H Nelson Ms H Nelson - TRUSTEE

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## Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2021

### 1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

#### Basis of Preparation of Accounts

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102) issued on 16 July 2014 and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS102.

#### Change of Accounting Policy

In previous years the charity has prepared its accounts using the receipts and payments method. As the charity is looking to grow in the future the decision was made to now prepare the accounts using the accruals method. Therefore from the 1 April 2018 the accruals method has been used. The comparatives remain in the receipts and payments format, changing these to the accruals method would not make them materially different.

#### Donations

Donations and sponsorships are recognised in the accounts when the charity becomes entitled to the resources and the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

#### Government Grants

Grant income received under the Government's Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme is recognised in the Statement of Financial Activities as income in the period to which the underlying furloughed staff costs relate.

#### Expenditure

Resources expended are recognised where it is more than likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out resources and the amounts of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.

#### Management and Administration Costs

Only those costs specifically identified as for the administration and management of the charity are included in the accounts as such costs.

### 2. EXPENDITURE IN FURTHERANCE OF THE OBJECTS OF THE CHARITY

All expenses paid in furtherance of the objects of the charity are donations.

### 3. DONATIONS AND INCOME

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Donations	133,209	255,522
Grants	(29,600)	173,635
	<u>103,609</u>	<u>429,157</u>

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## 4. GOVERNMENT GRANTS

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme	26,997	-
	<u>26,997</u>	<u>-</u>

## 5. RAISING FUNDS

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
HMS Warrior Event	-	30,867
Great South Run	75	9,568
	<u>75</u>	<u>40,435</u>

## 6. CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
School Services	63,485	45,698
Communication Groups	2,190	14,251
Drama Groups	100	688
Early Development Groups	2,517	16,085
Staff Costs	10,394	46,796
Social Events & Entertainment	630	8,826
General exp	1,922	1,388
Nursery Outreach Service	3,021	10,904
	<u>84,259</u>	<u>144,636</u>

## 7. SUPPORT COSTS

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Accountancy	500	-
Bookkeeping	1,689	508
Insurance	778	720
Bank charges	-	30
IT Costs	739	598
Service Charges	6,320	6,315
Postage	119	30
Stationery & Printing	630	551
General	475	1,460
Cleaning	-	110
Venue Hire	16	2,318
Training	12,797	7,877
Consulting	-	14,606
Legal costs	-	3,749
Repairs & Renewals	11,692	17,501
	<u>35,755</u>	<u>56,374</u>



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## 8. TRUSTEES REMUNERATION

There were no trustees' remuneration or benefits for the year ended 31 March 2021 nor for the year ended 31 March 2020.

## 9. STAFF COSTS

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Wages and Salaries	53,318	45,795
Social Security Costs	-	225
Pension Costs	898	776
Total wages Costs	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>54,216</u>	<u>46,796</u>

No employee earned £60,000 pa or more.

The average number of employees during the year was 3.

## 10. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Freehold Property	Total
	£	£
<b>COST</b>		
At 1 April 2020	325,000	325,000
Additions	-	-
Disposals	(325,000)	-
At 31 March 2021	<u>-</u>	<u>325,000</u>
<b>DEPRECIATION</b>		
At 1 April 2020	-	-
Charge for year	-	-
Elimination on disposal	-	-
At 31 March 2021	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>NET BOOK VALUE</b>		
At 31 March 2021	<u>-</u>	<u>325,000</u>
At 31 March 2020	<u>325,000</u>	<u>325,000</u>

## 11. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Debtors	378,000	-
Prepayments	<u>788</u>	<u>4,360</u>
	<u>378,788</u>	<u>4,360</u>

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## 12. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
Accruals	588	131
	<u>588</u>	<u>131</u>

## 13. ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BETWEEN FUNDS

	<u>2021</u> <u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>2021</u> <u>Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>2021</u>	<u>Total</u> <u>2020</u>
Current Assets	614,620	-	614,620	550,543
Current Liabilities	(588)	-	(588)	(131)
	<u>614,032</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>614,032</u>	<u>550,412</u>

<b>MOVEMENT IN FUNDS</b>	<u>At 1.4.20</u>	<u>Incoming</u>	<u>Resources</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>Total At</u> <u>31.3.21</u>
Unrestricted Funds					
General Fund	368,124	213,309	(107,997)	140,596	614,032
Restricted Funds					
New Building Fund	182,288	(30,000)	(11,692)	(140,596)	-
Miscellaneous Funds	-	400	(400)	-	-
	<u>550,412</u>	<u>183,709</u>	<u>(121,345)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>614,032</u>