



Bardsley Youth Project

Annual Review 2020-21

Delivery with young people

We have worked with young people this year to support them to stay where they are living (especially during the Covid crisis), find a new place to live if needed, equip that new place and begin to turn it into a home. We have helped young people tackle whatever barriers they face to move into a more secure future.

The young people we work with all live in Coventry and they have lived experience of homelessness, forming them into a community, one that is especially fragile and difficult to move on from. The young people we work alongside are aged 16-25, are homeless and facing a huge number of significant barriers and trauma to recover from, including living in unstable accommodation and the experience of being homeless.



Young people told us that our work has enabled them to recover more quickly, equipping them and avoiding them going into a continued cycle of homelessness. More widely, this feedback was endorsed by Homeless Link's Research Paper Young and Homeless (<https://www.homeless.org.uk/facts/our-research/young-and-homeless-research>)

In this research young people across the country communicated similar views and feelings. The national report highlighted once again what our young people are constantly telling us about the value of our work and the independent approach we offer.

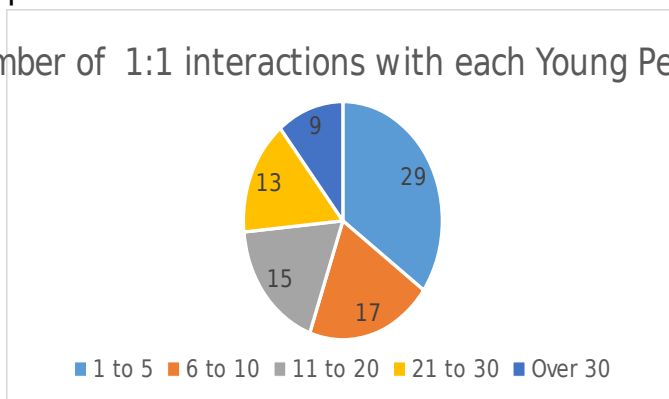
The report showed that young people valued organisations that encouraged participation, where their experiences of adversity were recognised, they were provided with responsive and tailored support, and were supported to build upon their aspirations and strengths, this very much describes how we work with young people in our community.

Our year in numbers

This has been a strange year as it has for most people. Covid restrictions have meant a disruption to our normal activities but we have adapted our offering as the restrictions allow. Moving young people into their new homes started again in April 2021 after a hiatus of almost a year, but during that time we continued to respond to emergency needs for young people who had to move despite Covid restrictions.

- 83 young people were helped by us
- 65 were new referrals
- 1227 interactions directly helping young people on a 1:1 basis
- 35 spoken to about homelessness at 3 Coventry College Open Days Sept 21

Number of 1:1 interactions with each Young Person



- 48 Food parcels were given out
- We helped 9 young people move into their first independent home (from April 2021)
- Supplied 5 Kitchen Essential packs to equip their new home (from June 2021)
- Supplied essential furniture and household goods to 3 young people (from April 2021)
- 12 essential Hygiene Packs given to help young people keep clean
- The laundry was used 34 times by and for young people
- 3 young people in fuel poverty were helped
- 13 young people were referred to other agencies

This year we supported young people who have experienced the following barriers:

- 70% suffer from poor mental health;
- 53% have experienced a history of abuse;
- 47% have a learning difficulty;
- 97% have poor financial literacy;
- 93% are not able to live with family.

We recently carried out a survey with young people we have worked with and hosted over 20 meaningful conversations with the community of homeless young people that we want to work collaboratively with and this has shaped the development of our work.

Young people told us as a result of working with us that:

- 63% said they feel better equipped to deal with personal crises
- All rated our support as 'excellent'
- 75% were unsure where else they could get support if we weren't there

- All said their personal confidence had increased
- 87% said they felt less isolated

Young people also said of what we do:

'All around help and support with life skills, work prep, finances, everything'

'I know if I call out of the blue 9/10 you'll pick up and call me back if not. Working with you feels more like a friendship, you take the time to build a relationship unlike the council and so on. You can relate to the issues we face as you have been through it yourself' (talking about the Project Manager)

'Been there for me when I had nobody'

'Got me straightened out before I screwed things up again'

'Got me off the streets, fed me and pretty much kept me alive'

Real Life stories

These stories are typical of the young people we work with and show the complexity of the barriers they face.

Abas, 19, is an unaccompanied minor living in a local hostel. At age 11 he fled Afghanistan with his little brother but sadly lost him on the way to Britain. He has lived in the hostel for three years and feels very isolated. Abas was referred to us for support with his benefits having secured employment but this contributed to his benefits being revoked leaving him unable to pay his rent and feed himself. Rent in the hostel is over £290 per week so entitlement to housing benefit is essential.

Our worker supported him through our one to one work to think about ways he could reduce his sense of isolation, contributing to improving his overall wellbeing. In addition, we supported him at Job Centre appointments to resolve his benefits and employment situation. We have supplied him with food parcels when he has been in desperate need.

Rachel, 22, attended our centre after she had presented to the Council's housing and homeless service and was turned away with only a leaflet about private rental options – most not open to the young people we work with. Our worker knew that Rachel had pre-existing mental health problems and that she had been an inpatient for three weeks, being discharged the week before and that Rachel had learning disabilities. None of these issues were picked up in the initial Council interview.

It was clear that Rachel could not navigate the system and lacked an understanding of the priority needs based system. We negotiated with the Council's housing and homeless service and Rachel was placed into a B&B for one night, following that she was offered a space in a hostel. Our worker has continued to support Rachel regularly around developing her life skills and how to utilise them to avoid eviction from the hostel.

Catherine, 24, initially presented at Bardsley House for a food parcel. She has a fear of men due to past abuse she has experienced. She has had four

children, one of whom has died. Conversations with her are difficult as she jumps from one subject to another and has difficulty maintaining her train of thought. She is trying to get back custody of her youngest child and access visits to the others. Our worker has been supporting her with producing a CV to enable her to get back into employment, which is a goal that Catherine has set with our worker to help her progress forward. Catherine is a very challenging young person to work with and our team have invested time to build rapport and fully understand her situation.

Merly, 20, was referred to us by a partner agency for support with a food parcel. Our worker conducted a home visit to Merly's flat. It was in a terrible condition with electric wires hanging out of sockets, filthy unwashed clothing and a dirty chaotic kitchen.

She had been exploited by her friends who had damaged the flat. She had the confidence to ask for help after we met her. We supported her to rebuild and carry out basic tasks to get her sorted, including washing her clothes and securing a grant for a washing machine. Her boyfriend moved in and on further investigation it appears they had had no gas for some time as they had never topped up the meter – they did not realise they needed to. Our worker continues to support Merly to rebuild and maintain her tenancy.

Ellis, 17, identifies as a male, he has neo-diverse autistic tendencies and is transgender. He self-referred to our service, attending with his partner and fled his family home with no ID, no NI number so was unable to register for Universal Credit, open a bank account nor register with a GP surgery.

Our worker supported him to get overcome these barriers so that he can move forward. He is currently lodging with his partner's friend. Historically Ellis has a Social Worker with whom our worker is in contact with to see what support can be offered.

Context and need for our services

The homeless charity Crisis have used the image of a dam to describe how poverty and complex social issues cause constant pressure like water behind a dam, until an increase in pressure from a life event causes the dam to break and people are pushed into homelessness (Quote from Coventry Council Housing & Homelessness Strategy 2019-24)

Young people's Hostel survey

We recently conducted a survey of young people who are living in temporary supported accommodation and do not currently use our services. From those who completed the survey we have identified that:

- 75% have mental health issues;
- 56% have struggled with problems of substance misuse;
- 50% have spent one or more nights sleeping rough;
- 67% have sofa surfed;
- 77% said they were not confident about their next steps after leaving the supported accommodation;
- 89% would be willing to attend training courses that lead to employment;

- 83% thought that the benefits process acted as a barrier to employment and training (pushed towards this but no recognition of the impact of the loss of housing benefit with such high rents in supported accommodation);
- 67% expected to move on to social housing (where they would receive no support services).

Increasing Demand

We compared our numbers for September 2021 with those of September 2019 respectively, comparing 2021 with 2019 (2020 not reliable due to Covid-19) we have seen a 38% increase in referrals. We sadly expect this rise to continue when considering the detrimental impact of Covid-19 on young people aged 16-25. The increased demand based on our knowledge is being caused by:

- Overly expensive and unaffordable private rented accommodation, most of which is inaccessible to young people in Coventry who are on Universal Credit or housing benefit;
- Significant over demand for limited social housing stock;
- Inadequate council commissioned beds for young people in need, as a result of budget saving drives in local the council;
- A loss of beds due to the change in status of Coventry Foyer as they are protecting themselves from instability of commissioned services for our age group;
- The end of 'Everyone In' and the return of court evictions, that restarted in June 2021 after these were made illegal during Covid-19;
- Loss of jobs in the pandemic has hit young people the hardest, especially as they are generally employed in the most impacted sectors;
- The financial position of young people benefit claimants and a build-up of rent arrears;
- Young people fleeing home due to being unsafe or living under increased pressure especially during the Covid-19 lockdown.

Local context

Coventry Council Housing & Homeless Strategy 2019-24 states that priorities include targeted prevention, recovery & move-on support with help to sustain housing. There is a focus on older people in the report as the population is ageing but no specific mention of young people.

Young people have little access to the 25% of properties in Coventry that are private rented accommodation. 17% of all houses in Coventry are social housing. At any one time there are over 14,000 people waiting for social housing and 2000 are in priority bandings, with each property receiving an average of 166 bids on the online portal. Single young people with no dependents that are not in hostels are very low priority despite their needs.

During the pandemic Coventry Council focussed on the Everyone in Scheme to get rough sleepers off the street. £700m of government funding was provided nationwide. However, nationwide it should be noted that this still falls short of the level of homelessness spending in 2010. (Centrepont report) The Council also overspent by £2.8m on accommodation for homeless people last year.

We have the support of the local Housing and Homelessness Commissioner and we hope our continued delivery will embed our role in supporting local young people to overcome homelessness. The Commissioner has told us that high numbers of rough sleepers are aged 20-30 and that's the ones they are aware of, recognising that most young people age 16-25 tend to 'sofa surf' with a series of friends or relatives for long periods prior to presenting at the Council as homeless.

The council have commissioned 80 beds for homeless young people, but they have stated that this is insufficient for demand. Coventry Foyer has 63 beds outside of this provision and has always been a key part of hostel accommodation for young people in Coventry. However, the owners have taken a corporate decision to only accommodate low needs people over all their hostels and all support workers at the Foyer have gone, effectively removing these 63 beds for most of our young people.

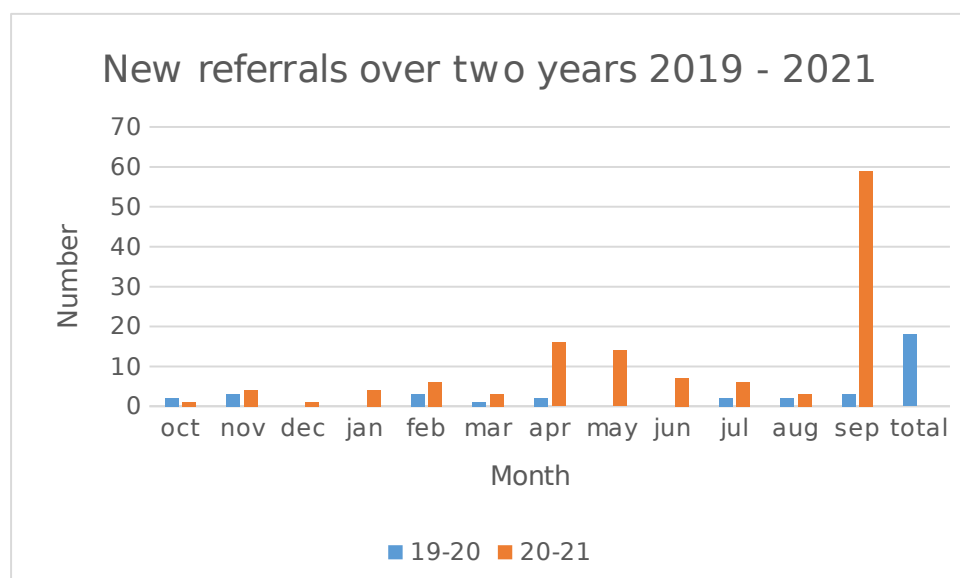
With the end of The Everyone In agenda and the return of evictions the Council are expecting an avalanche of people who have not paid any/little rent since the pandemic began to be facing eviction proceedings over the next 6-12 months. We anticipate that the age group we are working with will be impacted by the return of evictions.

Universal Credit (UC) increased rates by £20 per week until April 4th 2021. This has now come to end. Young people get lower levels of UC by £68 per month leading to struggle with budgeting for those who have to live independently.

Added to this most young people only get the shared house rate of the housing element - £77.50 max per week, when most rents in Coventry are higher than this. 85% of those who have so far lost their jobs in the pandemic are under 30 and the number of young people claiming benefits in the West Midlands went up by 96% between February 2020 and February 2021 (Centrepont). As furlough arrangements taper off, it is predicted that many more young people will lose employment.

Organisations we worked with on behalf of young people

We have worked in partnership with over 20 local partner agencies and organisations over the year. A high number are new partners and others we have worked with for a number of years, we have good partnership relationships, which is reflected in the increasing number of referrals we are receiving.



- Coventry College

- Coventry Foyer
- Coventry & Warwickshire YMCA
- St Basil's
- Valley House
- Coventry Cyrrenians
- Coventry Housing
- Private landlords
- Housing Associations – Accord, Citizen, Stonewater, Orbit, Midland Heart, Aspire
- Coventry MASH Team
- Adult Social Care
- Children's Services
- Referral and Diversion Team
- Coventry and Warwickshire Partnership NHS Trust
- Coventry Independent Advice Service
- Coventry Law Centre
- Coventry Food Bank
- Social Supermarkets
- Meridian Health & Social Care
- P3 Housing Support
- GP Practices
- Health Watch Coventry
- Schools
- PET-Xi Training
- West Midlands Police
- Homeless Link
- Crisis
- Shelter

Organisation Achievements

Organisationally speaking we have had a very busy and productive year working on development and significantly increasing our capacity. Highlights include:

- Producing and implementation of our 3-year Business Plan;
- Recruitment of 2 new trustees;
- Recruited a full time Senior Engagement Worker (63% increase in staff capacity);
- Flexibly responded to the Covid 19 crisis, altering our working practices to continue to support young people throughout the pandemic;
- Secured £245,000 three year funding from Reaching Communities;
- Secured £50,000 from Lloyds Bank Foundation and with their help we are developing a Buildings Specification and Communication Strategy;
- Reviewed all policies;
- Developed a Theory of Change and Impact Framework with the help of a Development Consultant from Homeless Link;
- Implemented *Views* platform for data capture;
- Started to explore Social Enterprise and look at ways we can become less grant funding dependant.

Impact monitoring

As part of the work we completed with our Lottery Community Fund Development grant we secured in early 2020, we spent a considerable amount of time looking at impact monitoring and frameworks and we know from what young people tell us that the support we provide makes a difference to their lives. However, we have always traditionally struggled to capture and communicate the impact we make.

We have developed a Theory of Change Model with our entire organisation involved in the process. This will really be powerful in the process of monitoring and evaluating the success and failures of our services. We have further developed the Theory of Change Model into an impact framework that we are going to be implementing over the next year to better communicate our overall social impact.

In addition, we used some of the development grant to invest in an impact monitoring system called *Views* to collect more robust data on attendance and progression made across all of our projects. As standard we conduct surveys with young people to monitor progression and achievement.

We are confident that the new impact framework and system will support us to track our progress against the outcomes we have detailed below. We will spend time developing monitoring and evaluation tools, in particular the 1:1 coaching aspect.

Our Theory of Change Model

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Bardsley Youth Project seeks to walk alongside young people as they move into independent healthy adult lives, equipped with tools and confidence for the future, reducing the cycle of homelessness.

Accountability Line

outcome/intermediate

1. Reducing homelessness
2. Improved mental wellbeing (Increased self confidence and self-esteem)
3. Improved physical health and reduced substance misuse
4. Increased motivation, positive attitude and hope
5. Increased engagement in training and employment
6. Increased life and transferable employability skills
7. Increased level of resilience and ability to manage personal crisis
8. Increase in positive relationships and networks
9. Improved financial management, reduced debt and reduced reliance on benefits
10. Reduced involvement in anti-social behaviour and criminal activity

Enablers - Internal

Approach

Consistent
Strong communication with young people
Coaching and mentoring
Trust between staff and young people
Person centred approach
Quality provision
Wellbeing for young people & staff
Strong communication with young people

Physical

Engaging programme of activities
Access to specialist services
Warm and inviting spaces to operate from with kitchen facilities
Safe and structured environment
Free Access (financial) in an accessible location
Security & stability
Equipment & resources

Organisational

Strong safeguarding processes
Partner organisations support
Strong trustees board & governance
Experience and competent staff
Fundraising (income)
Motivated & empathetic staff and volunteers
Resources for young people's development work

Activity

Moving forward

Signposting to other organisations
Information giving
Inspiring
Motivation
Furniture provision for young people
Moving in support (life skills)
Keeping in touch with young people
Advice & guidance

Meaningful activity

Informal education & training
Teaching life skills
Car project (practical led)
Enjoyable time with workers
Enriching experiences
Drop in groups

Support provided

Crisis help (Welfare - food, clothing, funds)
One to one support
Prevention work in school & colleges
Advocating and liaising with other organisations
Proactive, not reactive
Person centred

How we deliver

Well planned
Quality
Encouraging
Consistency

Relatedness
Value on each person
Responsive
Respect

Open-minded
Optimism
Responsibility
Mentoring approach

Inputs

Well trained & passionate staff team
Main space to deliver work
Funding and income

Resources/equipment
Referrers
Partners
trustee board

Office/workspace for team.
Leadership
Strong governance & strong

Bardsley Youth Project
Registered Charity number: 1152836

Financial statements
for the year ended 30th September 2021

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Bardsley Youth Project

Trustees report for the year ended 30th September 2021

The trustees submit their annual report and the financial statements for the period ended 30th September 2021.

Full name Bardsley Youth Project

Trustees Eric Bremner (Chair)
Rev Steven Medley
Rev Dexter Bracey
Pat Dickson (retired 05/04/2021)
Geoff Wilcox
Andrew Williams
Janet Powell (appointed 14/06/2021)
Julia Lepoidevin (appointed 09/08/2021)

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Governance and management

The charity is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation. It is operated under the rules of its memorandum and articles of association dated 10th July 2013.

Bardsley Youth Project
Chair's report for the year ended 30th September 2021

Bardsley's work has evolved over 17 years now, we have been a Registered Charity over the last eight of these years. The focus of our charity is homelessness in the 18 -25 age group. An Annual Review 2020-21, included in our Annual Financial Report presents a detailed summary of our activities.

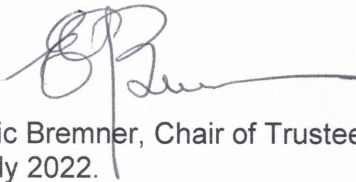
Our Staff- We are very fortunate to have all our dedicated, skilled and experienced staff remaining with us and working well. Most have been with us since our charity commenced. To them we have added Kim a full time Senior Engagement Worker to cope with increased demand. Kim's long and successful experience in Youth Homelessness and support services complements our existing team.

Our Funding Bodies- I would like to thank all our funding bodies and donors for the financial support that made our activities possible. Some have also made available advice in specialist areas that assists our operations to function efficiently.

Our Big Dream - Our dream of a fit for purpose facility to service the needs of young people remains with us, but the funds to do it at this point of time don't. We dream on.

Our Trustees - All of our existing Trustees remain with us and their selfless input on many levels is greatly appreciated. To their number we have added Jan, who has many years specialist teaching experience and a founding member of Street Pastors in Coventry and Julia a long standing member of Coventry City Council with a real passion for the support and welfare of children and young people.

Support - I thank all who supported our charity in many ways including our Volunteers and Coventry Cathedral who give us the free use and maintenance of our base at Bardsley House. We look forward to serving the young people who need us for many years to come.



Eric Bremner, Chair of Trustees
July 2022.

Trustees Report

Recruitment and Appointment of Trustees

The Constitution requires that the number of Trustees shall not be less than 3. At the end of September 2021 there were 7 Trustees. Each of the trustees shall retire with effect from the conclusion of the next Annual General Meeting after their appointment, but shall be eligible for re-election at that general meeting up to a maximum of five years.

Organisational Structure

The Trustees form a committee including the following officers: Chair, Secretary and Treasurer. It meets monthly. The committee has overall responsibility for strategic planning, policy formulation, approval and monitoring of programmes and services, finance, risk management, staff and volunteers, and premises.

Staff and volunteers

Bardsley Youth Project has staff and volunteers.

The charity's policy on reserves

The charity will aim to keep between three and six months' core running costs in reserves at all times. This is to ensure the Charity is able to meet all of its legal obligations should all funding be withdrawn.

Exemptions

The trustees have taken advantage of the exemptions available to small companies, including the audit exemption (see statement on balance sheet).

Responsibilities of the trustees

Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity at the end of the year and of the surplus or deficiency for the year then ended.

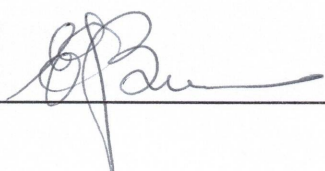
In preparing those financial statements, the trustees are required to select suitable accounting policies, as described on page 8, and then apply them on a consistent basis, making judgements and estimates that are prudent and reasonable. The members of the Committee must also prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

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

Small company provisions:

This report has been prepared in accordance with the special provisions for small companies under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006.

Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Signed  Date 12/7/2022

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of

Bardsley Youth Project

Year ended 30th September 2021

I report on the accounts of the charity, which are set out on pages 6 to 10.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The trustees consider that an audit is not required for this period under section 145(1) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

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;
- follow the procedures laid down in the general directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- 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 130 of the 2011 Act; and
 - to prepare financial statements which accord with the accounting records and 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.

Signed



Date

11/07/22

Richard Butler (Institute of Chartered Accountants in England & Wales)

Bardsley Youth Project
Statement of Financial Activities
(Incorporating the Income and Expenditure account)
For the year ended 30th September 2021

	Note	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2021 Total £	2020 Total £
Incoming Resources					
Grants and Donations	2	25,000	15,650	40,650	112,180
Other Income		1,953	-	1,953	331
TOTAL Incoming Resources		<u>26,953</u>	<u>15,650</u>	<u>42,603</u>	<u>112,511</u>
Resources Expended					
Activities		199	1,615	1,814	1,866
Discretionary (young people support)		2,338	1,557	3,895	1,378
Food		-	-	-	913
General Expenses		13	-	13	5
Equipment		127	836	963	-
Office Costs		2,839	3,022	5,861	1,228
Professional Fees		-	846	846	-
Volunteer Expenses		181	-	181	-
Staffing Costs inc Pensions	5	13,535	32,387	45,922	41,853
Staffing Support Costs		4,040	6,229	10,269	-
Training		605	72	677	513
Development work		-	11,985	11,985	12,097
Travel		340	159	499	680
TOTAL Resources Expended		<u>24,217</u>	<u>58,708</u>	<u>82,925</u>	<u>60,533</u>
Net Income (expenditure)		2,736	(43,058)	(40,322)	51,978
Totals funds b/forward		<u>20,559</u>	<u>48,740</u>	<u>69,299</u>	<u>17,321</u>
Totals funds c/forward		<u>23,295</u>	<u>5,682</u>	<u>28,977</u>	<u>69,299</u>

All the activities of the charity are classed as continuing.

Bardsley Youth Project

Balance Sheet as at 30th September 2021

	Notes	2021 £	2020 £
Current assets			
Cash at bank and in hand		28,977	69,299
Net assets		<u>28,977</u>	<u>69,299</u>
The Funds of the charity			
Restricted Fund	3	5,682	48,740
Unrestricted Fund	3	23,295	20,559
Total Funds		<u>28,977</u>	<u>69,299</u>

Exemption from audit

For the year ending 30th September 2021 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

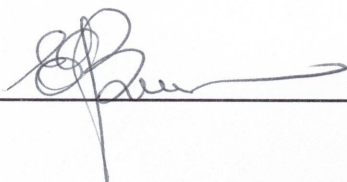
Directors' responsibilities:

- *The members have not required the company to obtain an audit of its accounts for the period in question in accordance with section 476;*
- *The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.*

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The trustees declare that they have approved the accounts above.
Signed on behalf of the charity's trustees:

Signed



Dated

11/7/2022

Bardsley Youth Project
Notes to the Accounts
For the year ended 30th September 2021

1. Accounting policies

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with FRS 102 (Charities SORP (FRS102)) and the Charities Act 2011.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention. The financial statements include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the charity is responsible in law.

Funds

Unrestricted funds represent the funds of the Charity that are not subject to any restrictions regarding their use and are available for application of the general purposes of the Charity. Restricted funds are used solely for the purposes for which they were given.

The funds of the Charity have been appropriately analysed and the statement of financial activities has been prepared in accordance with this analysis.

2. Grants & donations

	2021	2021	2021	2020
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
	funds	funds	funds	funds
	£	£	£	£
Awards for All	-	-	-	10,000
Uber Moving on Up Fund	-	-	-	5,000
Eveson Trust	-	2,501	2,501	-
Other Donors	1,953	-	1,953	2,785
National Lottery Development Fund	-	-	-	49,324
Heart of England Foundation	-	-	-	8,000
Frontline Network	-	-	-	500
Lloyds Foundation	25,000	-	25,000	-
DCMS Fund	-	11,960	11,960	-
WMCA RSI Fund	-	1,000	1,000	-
Newfield Trust	-	189	189	-
Souter Trust	-	-	-	2,000
Higgs Charity	-	-	-	15,000
Coronavirus Community Support Fund	-	-	-	16,902
29th May 1961 Charitable Trust	-	-	-	3,000
	26,953	15,650	42,603	112,511

3. Movements in funds

	Incoming resources £	(Outgoing Resources) £	2021 £	2020 £
Unrestricted funds				
General Purposes	26,953	(24,217)	23,295	20,559
	26,953	(24,217)	23,295	20,559
Restricted funds				
Uber Moving on Up Fund	-	(1,039)	3,181	4,220
National Lottery Development Fund	-	(34,727)	-	34,727
WMCA RSI Fund	1,000	(1,000)	-	-
Newfield Trust	189	(189)	-	-
DCMS Fund	11,960	(11,960)	-	-
Coronavirus Resilience Fund	-	(606)	-	606
Coronavirus Community Support Fund	-	(9,187)	-	9,187
Eveson Trust	2,501	-	2,501	-
	15,650	(58,708)	5,682	48,740

Restricted Funds are to be used for specific purposes as laid down by the donor. Expenditure that meets these criteria is charged to the fund.

The above restricted funds have been donated for the following specific purposes.

Uber Moving on Up Fund	Car Restoration Project
National Lottery Development Fund	Charity Development Work to increase sustainability
WMCA RSI Fund	Tablets and broadband to facilitate 1:1 work
Coronavirus Resilience Fund	Hardship Needs of Young People during pandemic
Newfield Trust	White goods for Young People
DCMS Fund	Core costs during Covid pandemic
Eveson Trust	Activities post-Covid pandemic

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4. Trustees' remuneration benefit and expenses

During this period, one trustee received £1,256 remuneration.

5. Staff costs and numbers

Staff costs were as follows

	<i>2021</i>	<i>2020</i>
	£	£
Salaries	45,922	41,853
	<u>45,922</u>	<u>41,853</u>

No employee received emoluments of more than £60,000.

The average number of employees during the period was 3.

6. Independent examination and accountancy services

During the period, the cost of the examination and accountancy services was £Nil (2020: £Nil)