

Charity registered number 1160531

North Wales Recovery Communities

Trustees' report and accounts

for the year ended 28 February 2022



NWRC

Registered Charity No. 1160531

North Wales Recovery Communities

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North Wales Recovery Communities

Report of the trustees

The trustees present their report along with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 28 February 2022 and confirm they comply with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011, the Charitable Incorporated Organisations (General) Regulations 2012 and the charity's constitution.

The charity is registered with the Charity Commission under number 1160531.

Legal and administrative information

The trustees who served during the period are stated below:

Conor Mathieson
Mohammed Olanrewagu Peter Salami
Sarah Frances Flynn

Principal office

Penrhyn House
Llandegai Road
Bangor
Gwynedd
LL57 1PZ

Structure, governance and management

The charity was established as a foundation charitable incorporated organisation on 17 February 2015.

Objectives and activities

To provide relief and support to vulnerable people and in particular those who are in recovery from substance misuse and have been affected by offending, homelessness & mental health issues in the areas of Conwy, Flintshire, Gwynedd and the Isle of Anglesey.

The charity achieves its objectives by the provision of abstinence based housing, open access therapeutic programmes, the promotion of health and well-being, practical support and promoting personal development.

Achievements and performance

The course of the past year has been as always for NWRC been one of triumph and adversity.

We have continued to grow and develop a thriving recovery community at Penrhyn House and have once again been able to open our doors to the wider public after having to remain closed for so long due to the Covid-19 pandemic. NWRC's approach remains one of Asset based community development and we continue to be recognised as a centre of excellence in terms of supporting abstinence-based community recovery and have regularly received positive press coverage with several documentaries having been made about the journey of Penrhyn House and its individual residents.

We have also recently completed our first year's trading at Bwyd Da Bangor, our restaurant/Café that we opened to the public in partnership with BCUHB & Gwynedd council amongst others in November of 2021. Whilst this project has its own challenges in terms of sustainable funding etc, NWRC have nevertheless established Bwyd Da as a vibrant, organic, ethically sourced business that has been extremely well received by the local community and regularly attracts 5-star customer reviews due to the quality of the food produced.

Bwyd currently employs 19 full and part time staff over half of whom are in long term sustainable recovery. As well as the usual restaurant/ coffee shop offer, Bwyd Da also offer a 12-month training/employment opportunity for individuals who are affected by complex barriers to employment. There is also a surplus food club that offers its members (Currently 190, many of whom are experiencing food poverty) a wide variety of surplus food sourced from local supermarkets and organisations such as Fair Share.

Most significantly this year, NWRC have also recently been able to complete the purchase of a new site which we will be transplanting our main base of operations too in the summer of 2023. Whilst Penrhyn House will always remain close to our hearts, there can be no doubt that we have outgrown the site there and the costs of annual repairs & general state of the building meant that a move was vital for us if we want to continue to grow as a community.

Our new home at Hillgrove sits on the site of a former private school and offers huge scope for development. Whilst the initial phase of development work will commence in January 2023, the project at Hillgrove will take us years to develop fully. This will be an incredibly exciting journey for us and one that will allow us to develop a bespoke 'hub' offering a multitude of recovery pathway & resources, built and developed by its community members. Crucially the site remains within the confines of the City of Bangor and will benefit from far better transport links making the new site far more accessible.

At this time NWRC would like to place on record their thanks to Mark Watkin Jones, Susan Ashworth, Kevin Hogan and their dedicated teams. Without their unflinching generosity, vision and business acumen this simply would not have happened.

As a result, the future of NWRC is now secured and as such we will be able to continue offering out hope and inspiration for individuals struggling with active addiction for generations to come.

Therapeutic programme

NWRC has continued to deliver a therapeutic programme that comprises of a series of psychosocial group programmes, mutual aid groups and physical activities aimed at supporting individuals to achieve recovery from addiction.

The programme continues to equip its participants with the skills to cope with a life substance free, as well as addressing any long-term barriers to employment and increasing physical health and enhancing wellbeing.

Now into its seventh year of delivery, the programme has remained incredibly successful with participants attending from a wide catchment area. It has been recognised as being unique in its approach to supporting recovery and has continued to receive regular coverage in both the written press, television and radio, with participants being regularly invited to discuss their positive and often life changing experiences.

The project continues to comprise of multiple Mutual aid-based recovery programmes including "Moving on in my Recovery" (An A.C.T based programme) and access to onsite 12 step fellowship & SMART recovery meetings. Alongside therapeutic and skill-based courses, individuals have also been able to access a variety of diversionary activities, developing new skills and interests to "fill the void" left by their addictions.

These sessions focus upon enhancing health & wellbeing and include Mindfulness, Yoga, 5 a side football, Boxing, running, walking etc.

Over the course of the past 12 months NWRC have also continued to offer a more creative outlet for participants with a creative writing course, Art therapy and the continuing long-term partnership with Eternal Media.

NWRC's long standing organic growing project "Growing for change" have enjoyed another strong year, supplying a number of restaurants/cafes with fresh organic produce.

The growth in abstinence-based recovery within Northwest Wales remains one of NWRC's greatest successes. Having started seven years ago with only one 12 step fellowship meeting, NWRC are now proud to host upwards of six mutual aid meeting per week at Penrhyn house including AA, CA, NA etc.

As well as the meeting hosted at Penrhyn House, NWRC now also host community-based AA & NA meetings at Bwyd Da and provide recovery support groups in both South Gwynedd and Ynys Mon and have also seen numerous meetings being established all the way across North Wales by ex-residents of Penrhyn House who have now returned to their home areas and are now using their strength, hope and experience to establish new meetings and act as "Recovery beacons"

The culture & recovery orientated system of care that we have imbedded at Penrhyn House continues to support its peers in reaching personal milestones in recovery and as a result our community has grown from strength to strength in terms of established sobriety and the ability to offer service to others. As such the vast majority of mutual aid on offer at Penrhyn House continues to be peer led.

Penrhyn house continue to offer a wide variety of mutual aid programmes including

- Moving on in my Recovery- This A.C.T based (Acceptance & Commitment therapy) programme has become the bedrock of the mutual aid on offer at Penrhyn. Designed for individuals coming to the end of their formal treatment journey, it aims to equip participants with the skills necessary to cope with a life substance free. Moving on remains an integral part of the programme on offer at Penrhyn
- Alcoholics Anonymous- An independent 12 step fellowship that holds a weekly meeting at Penrhyn House. By its nature AA is an anonymous fellowship that does not record the number of attendees, however this has proved to be an extremely popular meeting within Northwest Wales and averages between 25-30 members per week.
- Narcotics Anonymous- Similar in structure and traditions to AA, this is an anonymous 12 step fellowship that holds twice weekly meetings at Penrhyn House. The meeting has gone from strength to strength with a second meeting now being held on a Monday lunch time. As a result of these meetings there has again been an increase in 12 step recovery and NWRC peers are regularly able to support other fledgling meetings within the Flintshire & Conwy areas.
- Cocaine Anonymous- NWRC now hold a weekly CA meeting/ "big book" study group that has proved to be extremely popular from the outset.
- Over eaters anonymous (OA)- a twelve step fellowship for individuals who have a poor relationship with food. This has been a recent addition to the therapeutic programme on offer at Penrhyn House
- SMART Recovery- (Self Management & Recovery Techniques)- Over the course of the past 12 months a number of participants have undertaken the accredited training necessary to facilitate SMART recovery sessions and as such have been able to facilitate this meeting. Based on the principles of Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, SMART focuses upon the thinking that leads to problematic substance misuse and offers a real alternative to 12 step recovery.
- Bangor Recovery Project (BRP)- A mutual aid facilitation project that was originally commissioned by the Area planning board to be delivered throughout North Wales. The project aims to explain how and why recovery works for individuals and takes them through the various options available. The recovery orientation and success rates of the participants have proved to be way above the normal average and as a result NWRC have continued to commission the group on a consistent basis.

Abstinence based housing

N.W.R.C have continued to deliver abstinence based multi occupancy housing from the Penrhyn House site in Bangor.

Housing up to 16 individuals at a time the project at Penrhyn House has gone from strength to strength with the average residency now lasting just over 8 months and the average period of abstinence being 7 months (Accurate as of February 2022).

The continued success at Penrhyn House means that demand for a placement remains high. As a result of this demand Penrhyn House continue to operate at full occupancy, with a waiting list of up to 8 individuals at any one time. Due to the high demand for a placement, NWRC are able to offer places to individuals who appear most motivated and often ask perspective residents to engage on a day basis whilst awaiting a room in order to judge levels of commitment and suitability. As well as evidencing motivation it also allows the individual the opportunity to develop positive relationships with existing residents ahead of moving in which often increases the chances of success once a tenancy commences.

Residents continue to adopt a "working week" and have to satisfy a minimum of 20-30 hours of positive pro social activity a week in order to maintain their tenancies. These hours can consist of voluntary work, treatment or further education and can be sourced externally or satisfied within the in-house therapeutic programme currently on offer.

Whilst the housing element of NWRC's service remains financially self-sustaining, there have undoubtedly been issues caused by the ongoing cost of living crisis. With energy bills in particular being hit by unprecedented price increases, NWRC are continuing to review the current level of eligible HB and increase the charge accordingly.

This coupled with the ever-increasing repair and maintenance costs at an aging Penrhyn site again underline why the move to more up to date energy efficient premises are vital if NWRC are to continue to grow and develop long-term in what are becoming ever increasingly difficult financial times.

Move on accommodation.

Over the course of the past twelve months NWRC have significantly reduced the number of move on properties that we manage. Historical issues of under occupancy, coupled with vastly increased running costs meant that these units were no longer financially viable.

We have therefore continued to transition our remaining "move on" tenancies over to tenants once they have achieved full time employment and are able to manage the tenancy independently. However, we have opted instead not to source any further units as we normally would.

As such we will only be retaining one unit in Ynys Mon as a long-term placement for individuals over 65 years of age with the hope that this can remain a "forever home"

In future we plan instead to be able to develop alternative "move on" accommodation on the new site at Hillgrove. With huge scope for additional development, NWRC will look to develop a number of cost effective, standalone, energy efficient independent dwellings in the grounds at Hillgrove over the coming years once the initial developments have all been completed.

Potential future developments

As mentioned earlier in this report the biggest development currently facing NWRC is the development and transition to our new home at Hillgrove. The new site will offer us the opportunity to explore additional revenue streams through the development of new services.

Whilst the current focus is on developing residential accommodation, we hope in the future to also be able to develop an education & training hub focusing on employability and access to training and further education.

We also plan to explore the development of on-site detoxification facilities which if achieved would significantly reduce the strain on existing detox provision within North Wales.

However, our immediate goal over the next 12 months must be to transplant the recovery orientated system of care we have developed at Penrhyn House and ensure that we foster the same culture of honesty, openness and integrity that has made Penrhyn House so successful.

We also recognise that we will have to build relationships with our new neighbours. Whilst our current "neighbours" recognise the positive impact & service that we offer to our community we will now have to prove this all over again to our new ones.

Prejudice and stigma will always surround recovery from addiction, and it will be our responsibility through our efforts to tackle these misconceptions and to reassure the small minority who may be concerned by our arrival that we will actually be of positive service to our new community.

Current challenges

At present the biggest challenge facing NWRC is the financial position that Bwyd Da is currently faced with. When the project was devised, all parties involved accepted that a project of this nature would always be heavily grant reliant. When NWRC were approached by BCUHB to be the delivery partner we were asked to model the revenue costs and informed them that a project of this kind employing upwards of 15 individuals, with a training element and a surplus food club as requested would cost approximately £375k per annum to fund which was accepted by all partners involved as being appropriate.

At this point it needs to be acknowledged that Bwyd Da should have been a roaring success for NWRC when judged against the initial plans for it. We have satisfied our element of the Bwyd Da project in an exemplary manner. We have delivered every element of the project on time and within budget, from the initial build right throughout our first year of trading.

As well as establishing an award winning, 5 Star rating on Trip advisor for its food Bwyd Da is also the focal point in addressing food poverty in the Arfon area. Alongside its stigma free Surplus food club, Bwyd da also offer a free food box scheme in partnership with Gwynedd council.

We've worked hard on establishing a similar ethos and working environment to the one developed at Penrhyn House and have been rewarded by a positive culture and very high rate of staff retention. As such Bwyd Da like NWRC as a whole is now recognised as an ethical employer offering employment & training opportunities for individuals faced with historical complex barriers to employment.

Unfortunately, despite being the instigator and designer of the Bwyd Da project BCUHB have been unable to fulfil their financial commitment to fund Bwyd Da. Therefore, instead of being in position where we should be sat on a comfortable cash surplus, we are instead faced with a constant uphill struggle to fund the project on a month-by-month basis.

Whilst urgent discussions with BCUHB are still currently ongoing the reality is that the £375k promised annually to Bwyd Da now appears to be lost. NWRC have approached multiple different funding sources, including statutory, third sector and Welsh government in an effort to replace the "lost" funding in order to be able to carry on delivering the current model in place at Bwyd Da which is rich in social value. As no new funding has yet been sourced, NWRC continue to maintain frank and open dialogue with BCUHB around the current financial plight facing BDB and the knock-on financial exposure to NWRC caused by BCUHB's financial shortcomings. NWRC have in effect asked BCUHB to fund BDB in its current form until the end of the financial year during which time we will attempt to transition BDB across to a "Break even" model. This request has been taken to the Executive board of BCUHB and at the time of writing this report are currently awaiting a written response.

Whilst nobody could have envisaged the financial difficulties that we would face with BDB given the nature of the delivery partnership involved BCUHB, Gwynedd council, ADRA etc it has nevertheless highlighted the risk that a social enterprise type business poses to NWRC as a whole if the social enterprise itself should get into financial difficulty.

We have therefore taken the decision with the support of CWMPAS (formerly the Welsh cooperative) to transfer Bwyd Da from a trading subsidiary of the larger NWRC charity and transform it into a separate company limited by guarantee. Whilst this new entity would still be able to attract the same level of grant funding as Bwyd Da's current constitution, it would shield the wider charity from any financial exposure whilst at the same time allow us to establish an "asset lock" which would ensure that NWRC would be able to retain any and all tangible assets should Bwyd Da ever have to close its doors.

Given the recent lessons learnt through Bwyd Da, NWRC are keen to avoid making similar mistakes with "Growing for change" our longstanding organic growing operation. Long term the plan had always been to establish GFC as a trading subsidiary however our recent experiences with BDB mean that we will now look instead to either establish it as a company limited by guarantee or alternatively as its own stand-alone entity under the form of a CIO (Charitable incorporated organisation).

At present GFC is in a strong position, we have a dedicated team of growers invested in the project and already supply several cafes/restaurants including Bwyd Da from two growing sites based at Penrhyn House and Moelychi. It is hoped that next year will see us finally secure the capital costs to develop the piece of land that we have been donated by Gwynedd council. If successful in securing this funding, it will allow us to significantly upscale the growing operation and eventually develop a number of the current voluntary posts into paid ones.

Therapeutic grant funding

NWRC continue to receive £89k per annum from the North West Area Planning Board at Penrhyn House.

Evidence base

NWRC have continued to take part in a joint research project this with the CSARS group (Chester Studies of Addiction, Recovery and Spirituality) from Chester University. The initial paper entitled "The Impact of Group Engagement on Recovery Outcomes" looked at the recovery outcomes for a group of 75 participants who engaged within the recovery programme at Penrhyn House over a three year period and suggested that there was an exceptionally strong link between ongoing attendance at mutual aid meetings and the sustainment of long term recovery, with roughly two thirds of all attendees at Penrhyn House having a sustainable recovery journey. The project is now being broadened out to become a more longer term study similar in type to "Project Match" in the United States or the "Life in Recovery" study being undertaken by Sheffield University.

This project which is the first of kind in the UK supports the work carried out by leading lights in the the Recovery Field such as Dr's David Best and Ed Day and offers the opportunity to study long term the impact that mutual aid can have on overcoming addiction.

It's hoped that this study can be continued and indeed broadened over the coming years to look at the long term affects of recovery in terms of reducing offending, increasing employability etc. Hopefully this will continue to show the efficacy of the recovery model developed at Penrhyn House and support the case for increased funding of recovery orientated systems of care.

Financial review

The charity's income was £950,472 and net income for the year was £5,320. The charity aims to maintain cash reserves of £15,000.

This report was approved by the trustees on 18 December 2022 and signed on their behalf by

Sarah Frances Flynn

Trustee

North Wales Recovery Communities

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of North Wales Recovery Communities

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended 28 February 2022.

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 period under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011,
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Charities Act 2011 and
- 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 the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the accounts.

Independent examiner's report

In the course of my examination no matter has come to my attention:

- 1 which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the trustees have not met the requirements to ensure:
 - proper accounting records are kept in accordance with section 130 of the Charities Act 2011 and
 - accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act 2011 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 N A Christian FCPA

Christian Sykes & Co Ltd
333/335 High Street
Bangor
Gwynedd
LL57 1YA

Dated: 18 December 2022

North Wales Recovery Communities

Statement of financial activities for the year ended 28 February 2022

	note	Unrestricted funds £	Restated Prior year funds £
Incoming resources			
Income and endowments from:			
Donations and other grants		250,123	248,959
Charitable activities	3		
<i>Central and local government grants for the provision of care.</i>		602,215	490,890
<i>Other trading activities</i>		98,134	-
Total		<u>950,472</u>	<u>739,849</u>
Resources expended			
Expenditure on:			
Charitable activities	4		
<i>Expenditure on the provision of care</i>		699,709	542,699
<i>Other trading activities</i>		245,443	-
Total		<u>945,152</u>	<u>542,699</u>
Net income		5,320	197,150
Transfers between funds		-	-
Net movement in funds		5,320	197,150
Reconciliation of funds:			
Total funds brought forward		259,485	62,335
Total funds carried forward		<u>264,805</u>	<u>259,485</u>

North Wales Recovery Communities

Balance sheet as at 28 February 2022

	note	Unrestricted funds £	Restated Prior year funds £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	9	204,840	25,825
Total fixed assets		204,840	25,825
Current assets			
Debtors	10	22,192	226,715
Cash at bank and in hand	12	103,233	20,748
Total current assets		125,425	247,463
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	11	65,460	13,803
Net current assets		59,965	233,660
Total net assets		264,805	259,485
Funds of the charity			
Unrestricted funds		264,805	259,485
Total funds		264,805	259,485

North Wales Recovery Communities

Notes to the accounts for the year ended 28 February 2022

1 Basis of preparation

1.1 Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant notes to these accounts.

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with:

- the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) issued on 16 July 2014,
- the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) and
- the Charities Act 2011.

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

1 Going Concern

There are no material uncertainties related to events or conditions that cast significant doubt on the charity's ability to continue as a going concern.

2 Accounting policies

2.1 Income

Recognition of income

Income is included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when:

- the charity becomes entitled to the resources;
- it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources; and
- the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Offsetting

There has been no offsetting of assets and liabilities or income and expenses unless required or permitted by the FRS 102 SORP or FRS 102.

Grants and donations

Grants and donations are only included in the SoFA when the general income recognition criteria are met (5.10 to 5.12 FRS 102 SORP).

In the case of performance related grants, income is only recognised to the extent that the charity has provided the specified goods or services as entitlement to the grant only occurs when the performance related conditions are met (5.16 FRS 102 SORP).

Contractual income and performance related grants

This is only included in the SoFA once the charity has provided the related goods or services or met the performance related conditions.

North Wales Recovery Communities

Notes to the accounts (cont) for the year ended 28 February 2022

2.1 Income (cont)

Support costs

The charity has incurred expenditure on support costs.

2.2 Expenditure and liabilities

Liability recognition

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

Governance and support costs

Support costs have been allocated between governance cost and other support. Governance costs comprise all costs involving public accountability of the charity and its compliance with regulation and good practice.

Creditors

The charity has creditors which are measured at settlement amounts less any trade discounts.

Provisions for liabilities

A liability is measured on recognition at its historical cost and then subsequently measured at the best estimate of the amount required to settle the obligation at the reporting date.

2.3 Assets

Tangible fixed assets for use by the charity

These are capitalised if they can be used for more than one year and cost at least £100.

They are valued at cost and the depreciation rates and methods are disclosed in note 7.

Debtors

Debtors, including trade debtors and loans receivable, are measured on initial recognition at settlement amount after any trade discounts or amount advanced by the charity. Subsequently, they are measured at the cash or other consideration expected to be received.

3 Analysis of income

Charitable activities

Income from charitable activities	Unrestricted funds £	Restated Last year £
Abstinence based housing	472,664	348,336
Physical diversity activity	64,775	71,277
Complimentary therapies	64,775	71,277
Other trading activities	98,134	-
	<hr/> 700,349	<hr/> 490,890

North Wales Recovery Communities

Notes to the accounts (cont) for the year ended 28 February 2022

4 Analysis of expenditure

Expenditure on charitable activities

Activity	Activities undertaken £	Support costs £	Total £	Restated Last year £
Abstinence based housing	449,849	22,334	472,183	431,544
Physical diversity activity	194,336	22,334	216,669	107,801
Complimentary therapies	1,983	22,334	24,317	3,355
Other trading activities	218,523	13,460	231,983	-
	864,691	80,461	945,152	542,700

5 Support costs

	This year £	Restated Last year £
Office	20,349	4,924
Professional fees	55,452	40
Finance	3,660	206
Governance	1,000	624
	80,461	5,794

6 Details for certain items of expenditure

6.1 Fees for examination of the accounts

Independent examiner's fees £1,000 (2022: £624).

No fees were paid for assurance services, tax advisory fees or other fees either for this year or last year.

7 Paid employees

7.1 Staff costs

	This year £	Restated Last year £
Salaries and wages	218,267	31,312
Social security costs	15,902	-
Pension costs (defined contribution scheme)	5,011	473
Total staff costs	239,180	31,785

7.2 Average head count in the year

	This year Number	Last year Number
The parts of the charity in which the employees work		
Physical diversity activity	4	2
Café staff	10	-
	14	2

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Notes to the accounts (cont) for the year ended 28 February 2022

8 Defined contribution pension scheme	This year £	Restated Last year £
Amount of contributions recognised in the SOFA as an expense	5,011	473

9 Tangible fixed assets

	Freehold Property £	Motor Vehicles £	Fixtures, fittings and equipment £	Total £
Cost or valuation				
At the beginning of the year	-	-	45,757	45,757
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Additions	78,773	19,000	92,123	170,896
At the end of the year	78,773	19,000	137,880	235,652
Depreciation				
At the beginning of the year	-	-	19,932	19,932
Disposals	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	1,097	4,750	5,034	6,131
At the end of the year	1,097	4,750	24,966	30,813
Net book value				
At the beginning of the year	-	-	25,825	25,825
At the end of the year	77,675	14,250.00	112,914	204,840

Tangible fixed assets are depreciated as follows:

Freehold property - 2% on cost

Fixtures, fittings and equipment - 15% on the reducing balance basis

Motor vehicles - 25% on the reducing balance basis

10 Debtors and prepayments

10.1 Analysis of debtors	This year £	Restated Last year £
Trade debtors	-	39,517
Taxation and social security	20,794	-
Other debtors	1,399	187,198
	22,192	226,715

North Wales Recovery Communities

Notes to the accounts (cont) for the year ended 28 February 2022

11 Creditors and accruals

11.1 Analysis of creditors and accruals	This year £	Restated Last year £
Trade creditors	56,303	7,459
Taxation and social security	6,812	853
Accruals and deferred income	1,000	5,400
Other creditors	1,345	91
	65,460	13,803

11.2 Deferred income

Income received in advance of the provision of the contracted service has been deferred this year and last year.

Movement in deferred income account	This year £	Restated Last year £
Balance at the start of the reporting period	4,167	4,167
Amounts added in current period	-	4,167
Amounts released to income from previous periods	(4,167)	(4,167)
Balance at the end of the reporting period	-	4,167

12 Cash at bank and in hand

	This year £	Restated Last year £
Cash at bank and on hand	103,233	20,748

13 Trustee remuneration and benefits

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

14 Trustee's expenses

Type of expenses reimbursed	This year £	Restated Last year £
Travel and subsistence	-	966
Office costs	-	1,125
	-	2,091

The number of trustees paid expenses was NIL (2021: 1).

North Wales Recovery Communities

Notes to the accounts (cont) for the year ended 28 February 2022

15 Transactions with related parties

During the year the charity was invoiced £260,982 (2021: £203,136) by North Wales Recovery Communities Cyf, a company controlled by an employee, for providing supervisory care of the charity's beneficiaries.

At the 28/02/22 the charity owed North Wales Recovery Communities Cyf £17,205 (2021: £7,459).

16 Prior year adjustment

The charity received grants within the year ended 28th February 2022 which were specifically relating to the year ending 28th February 2021 per the grant documentation.

The amount totals £185,799 and is material to the financial statements, the previous year has therefore been restated and the amount recognised within accrued income.

	28th February 2021 Previously reported £	28th February 2021 Restated £
Unrestricted funds	73,686	259,485
Accrued income	-	- 185,799
Total	<u>73,686</u>	<u>73,686</u>